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Professor M T, Tricky Trick Magician To Appear Oct. 25

Professor M. T., Professor of Magic, who has played at many schools, army camps, and hospitals, will be at Hollenbeck on October 25 to give his mysterious and entertaining performance to pupils who have bought at least 50 cents worth of stamps since September 22.

One of the seven highlights on his program will be his "Guillotine," which cuts off arms and legs from his chosen victim! Who will it be?

The "tricky trick" magician conducts a "One Man Night School."

This show is a "must."

All purchase of stamps for this aud. call must be completed by October 23.

MRS. SAUL COUNSELOR TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Because of ill health, Mrs. Lillie Saul, of the counselors' office, is taking a leave of absence for the rest of this term. We hope she will be back with us next term.

Mrs. Helene Stuart, lower division counselor, will take Mrs. Saul's place, while Miss Rose O'Connor, social studies teacher of 204, will take Mrs. Stuart's place as junior counselor, and in the afternoon she will teach in room 147. Miss O'Connor's classes in room 204 will be taken by Miss Harriet Perl.

Junior Miss Fashion Show Staged

A fashion show will be staged in the auditorium on Thursday, October 26, period for the girls. It will be given by Miss Barsotti, a fashion designer of New York, who was invited by the clothing department of Hollenbeck.

The latest Junior Miss fashions will be shown and also hints on good grooming given.

Hollenbeck First L.A. High To fly Minute Man Flag

Visiting Superintendents Admire Wartime Activities Exhibit of Hollenbeck

A display of the wartime activities being carried on in Hollenbeck was put on for Secondary Superintendents of California schools, October 3, 4 and 5, at Roosevelt, emphasizing our stamp average purchase of \$3.36 as compared to \$.50 for high schools and \$.62 for the junior high average. Mrs. Rasmussen and pupils from her A9 art class mounted a record of our bonds and stamps sales.

The story was told by a picture of the Victory house and some students from Hollenbeck.

The participating schools in the art exhibit were Garfield, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson High schools and Belvedere, Kern, Stevenson, and Hollenbeck Junior High schools.

Student Body Officers Give Regular B7 Aud Call

In order to assist B7's in understanding our student government of Hollenbeck, an aud call was given third period on Friday, October 6. This was presented by the student body officers, who consist of the cabinet, senate and court.

A play given by members of the ninth grade drama class, under the direction of Lorraine Ruskin, was also given, encouraging the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

Red Cross Paper Drive

A Red Cross paper drive will be held between October 15, and November 15, to raise money to buy supplies for our Red Cross Christmas gifts. Your homeroom teacher will choose a particular day for your home room to bring in their papers. Miss Yerian will have some boys gather the papers, bring them to an

School Wins Another First

On September 22, Hollenbeck raised the Minute Man Flag for the first time this fall, being the first of all Los Angeles senior and junior high schools to receive this honor.

Two other schools, beside Hollenbeck, Lincoln High School and an elementary school also flew the Minute Man Flag by the end of the third week of school.

Every A9 has bought one or more stamps this term.

A very special award, an attractive banner, will be given to each home room having 100% stamp sales. It may be kept as long as the home room rates 100% in purchases.

Other home rooms beside the A9's who received the banners were: 121, 241, 245, 140, 226, 265, B.R., Gym, 227, 142, 204, 148, 129 and 144.

A9's Elect Class Officers

A9 CLASS OFFICERS

The following A9's have been elected to represent and lead the graduating class of Winter '45 during their A9 semester: Lucille Cordova, president; John Morales, vice president; Lupe Butler, secretary; and Lawrence Kalish, yell leader.

GREEN AND WHITE CLASS COLORS

On Thursday, September 28, the A9's chose green and white for their class colors.

TWO MEETINGS

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A Letter From France

Mr. Creamer, whose son is on the fighting front in Belgium, received this letter from a French girl where his son was quartered in France. If we have many young Americans in France like Edwin, we have reason to be very proud of the way we are represented over there. A finer understanding between the French and Americans should result.

It's people like Mr. Creamer's son that will bring America to a closer friendship with the French people. A friendly word exchanged will give a worthwhile opinion of the Americans, back home.

Dear Mr. Creamer,

The American troops have entered French territory and have arrived in our country. We are overwhelmed with happiness to meet these American soldiers and especially your son. It is with great joy that we have welcomed him in our home, and we have appreciated his true valour. His good disposition and fine breeding made us acquainted or cognizant with the people of your lovely California. Your son gave us permission to write to you and asked me to carry out his request - this I do with great lea-

DIG DEEPER

Just dig into your pocket
So our sale will then sky rocket,
For the bonds we all are going to buy;
Yes, we're going to put it over,
Tom, Dick and even Grover,
For we're sailing through on high.

Now just you remember
The seventh of December,
And all the dates that follow on,
And don't be a slacker
But a bond and stamp sale backer;
Keep our banner marching on.
—Anon.

Believe It or Not

Nellie P. wore a live lizard to school and scared all the girls in third period gym.

Betty Ponce has 42 bonds. Unbelievable, but true!

Andy, Manuel, Louis and Irish are more scared of Miss Sizemore than Mr. Buck. What's the reason, boys?

Imagine Lucille walking in the halls with three shorties. They're usually tall, aren't they, Lucille?

A little B7 walked up to Vera Chapluk, president, and asked her for her autograph.

Elsie H. embarrassed Richard D. in front of all his friends, by telling him how handsome he is. Don't get conceited, Richard.

Unfortunately today is the day of their departure. We are all sad to see them go away and such a good comrade as your son, but we have promised to write you often.

The first impression that we had of the Americans was truly marvelous. I must write a greater length so no other time to explain our acquaintance, but today I must stop right now in order to give this letter to your son who leaves any moment now.

I shall expect an answer to my letter as soon as possible. I can tell you that I feel as though I already knew you from the photos that "Edy" showed me.

I must stop now. Please give my best regards to all your family.

My parents and my sister join me in sending best wishes.

Genevieve Daire

FRANK AND TIP

Frank had always wanted a dog,
Ever since he was four,
But when mom and dad said "no!"
It always made him sore.

He envied Eddie and Louie, his
pals,
They each had a pup;
He'd always go to Louie's house,
To watch his dog grow up.

One day Dad brought home a
dog,

It was very small and then,
Frank really loved this dog,
Who had satisfied his yen.

The pup's name was Tippie,
He's black, brown and white,
Frank was so excited,
He couldn't sleep all night.

Tippie followed Frank,
Everywhere he would go,
So we locked Tippie in,
When Frank went to the show.

Then came Pearl Harbor,
Frank had to leave his pup,
He hurried to a recruiting station,
And he joined up.

Now he's in the navy,
Far away on a ship
Far away? Not really,
Not from little Tip.

Every time a sailor goes by,
Tippie jumps on him
And when he discovers his
mistake,

The light in his eyes grow dim.

When Frank and Tip meet up
again

They won't be lonely any more,
They'll just begin where they left
off,

And go on as before.

Armida: "Doctor will I be able
to read after I get my glasses?"

Doctor: "Indeed you will."

Armida: "Well, that'll be great
never could read before.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE

Julia. See that boy over there
annoying Paula?

Jean. Why, he isn't even look-
ing at her.

Julia. That's what's annoying her.

Spelling Bee Continues

There is another school spelling contest on, to determine which Los Angeles Junior High will win a \$25 War Bond. The contest is over KFI every Saturday for about a month. Each junior high in Los Angeles is sending a representative. The winner will get, for his school, a \$25.00 War Bond, and our representative from Hollenbeck will receive \$5.00 in War Stamps for participating.

We had a spelling try-out in Hollenbeck, to determine our contestant. Each English class sent its best speller to 141, Mrs. Coffin's room. The last three boys standing were Benjamin Villereal, a B7 in homeroom 142, Robert Leavitt, an A8 from 249, and the winner, Melvin Stolsky, of homeroom 148.

The schools which competed with Hollenbeck on Saturday, October 7, were Belvedere, Burbank, Irving, Kern, Nightingale, Central, and Stevenson Junior Highs.

A girl from Washington Irving Junior High took first prize, while our representative, Melvin Stolsky, came in fourth.

FIZZY AND FUZZY

Dear Fizzy & Fuzzy:
What is a circle?

D. O. Nut.

Dear Doughnut:

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Fizzy & Fuzzy.

Dear Fizzy & Fuzzy:

What kind of ears does an engine have?

Si Lee.

Dear Silly:
Engineers.

Fizzy & Fuzzy.

Dear Fizzy & Fuzzy:

With what would you associate mutton?

D. Odo.

Dear Dodo:
Jeff.

Fizzy & Fuzzy.

Dear Fizzy & Fuzzy:

What is a boy?

Ben E. Fishery.

Dear Beneficiary:

A boy is an appetite with a skin pulled over it.

Fizzy & Fuzzy.

Dear Fizzy & Fuzzy:

How can I acquire a southern accent,

Y. Ankie.

Gas Company To Present Skit

Forty-five minutes of fun and information are promised in a skit to be performed for the benefit of Hollenbeck students by members of the Home Service department, Southern California Gas Company at an aud call on October 17-18.

Entitled "Look Who's Cookin'", the playlet tells the story of seven basic food groups and their relation to good health. It is presented in an entertaining and informal manner and has been shown in many schools throughout Southern Calif. during the past year.

Typists Speed Up

The following A9 Typists have written between 30 and 40 words per minute:

Gersten Schackne.
Lorraine Ruskin.
Lillian Lorona.
Paula Godwater.
Grieda Chertok.
Wallace Brand.

Canning For Contest

Mrs. Gramhan's classes are canning for the city wide contest. On October 4 there was a demonstration made by the Kerr Co. for safe home canning. Hints on canning were given for the contest, on canned pears, tomatoes, and jams. These are also going to be for the use of the classes this winter.

H.R. 221 Uses Teamwork

September's total in the buying of war bonds and stamps in H. R. 221 has just been taken and here are the results.

Team one is leading with the amount of \$115.35. This is due largely to a \$100 bond bought by Beverly Soskin. The opposing team has bought \$87.10. Credit can be given to Gladys Pidella, who bought a \$75 bond.

Dear Yankee:

Just try drinking out of a Dixie cup.

Fizzy & Fuzzy.

New Books on Our Shelves

by Wallace Brand

BIG BROWNIE Montgomery

This is the story of a valley in Alaska in which two happy families of bears lived. Ruth Keller and her father, Abe, lived in this valley and loved to watch the big brown bears play about like overgrown "Teddy Bears" and when the hunters came she tried all she could to prevent them from killing the big brownies. If you want to know whether the bears were saved or not read "Big Brownie" by Montgomery.

THE STORY of DR. WASSELL Hilton

You have probably seen the picture and if you liked it you are bound to like the book. It is the true story of an American doctor who risked his life to rescue fifteen wounded American soldiers.

SILVER SADDLES Newcoamb

This is the story of boy and a horse. When Flint Rider get the opportunity to make friends with Cimarron, the great "Quarter Horse", and bring him home across large deserts where bands of robbers lurk, he accepts with a whoop of joy. The adventures he goes through and the dangers he meets are told in this thrilling story, "Silver Saddles".

THE SEA SNAKE Meaders

Barney Cannon the sixteen year old son of a fisherman -- a Nazi Agent -- a German submarine -- a secret weapon -- and a camouflaged submarine base all combine to make a wonder story full of German plots and intrigue. Once you start reading this story you will never stop till you finish it.

After School Football Starts

After school football games will be played by the four leagues, the Tigers, Panthers, Bruins, and Trojans.

Boys Sports

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248 SNAGS WORLD SERIES 7-3

The powerful batting of Mrs. Russell's A9 homeroom proved too much for the pitching of 130's Harold Stein.

248, up first in the game, was shut out with the bases loaded. 130, up in the second half of the first, broke the ice when Jim Slivcove was forced at second, Harry Patapoff, short stop, to Lawrence Kalish at second. In the meantime Larry Rozadillo, the lead-off man, scampered home.

In the first half of the second inning 248 talked over five runs, mainly by errors.

In the last half of the second inning Charles Fisher, pitcher of 248, showed signs of wildness. When the bases were loaded he walked in a run with two away. Then Charles bore down to fan out Harold Stein, clean-up man, with the bases full, to end the inning. In the next inning Henry Sotelo came home on errors to make the score 6-2.

Arnold Wesley hit a single to Saul Galper in left field, and Saul let the ball go through his legs to score the last 130 run. Then Charles Fisher retired the side in order.

In the next inning Sam Mizrahi, captain of 248, scored the last run of the game to make the score read 7-3 in favor of 248. Later in the inning Louis Kanefsky struck out on three slow balls.

Charles Fisher struck out four and walked six, while Harold Stein struck out three and walked six.

248 had two errors to 130's four.

NEW HOLLENBECK RECORD

Last term was the first time two boys ever received their fifty-point letter in one term in Hollenbeck.

They were Arnold Klien, of 223, and Charles Fisher, of 248. Arnold Klien got his letter by breaking records. Although his homeroom did not win many pennants he was out there fighting. In his A9 term he broke two records and took the A decathlon.

Charles Fisher got his letter by his ability to officiate and manage sports. He has always been on his homeroom's winning team. His homeroom has won six pennants, four runner-ups, and he has always been in there pitching. Before last term there were only four boys in the history of Hollenbeck that had received their fifty-point letter. Robert Turedo, Charles



Goodman, Sol Meisel and Louie Amador.

FOOTBALL

After the football pennants are awarded to the ninth, eighth, and seventh grade winners, there will be a Miss and Out Tournament.

Teams must be on the field and ready to play on days scheduled, not later than five minutes after the play-bell rings.

SPECIAL FOOTBALL RULES

1. Kick-offs shall be made from the goal line.
2. The receiving team must be behind the center line of the field.
3. Passes must be caught inside the playing field or end zones in order for it to count.
4. The game is touch. Unnecessary roughness as pushing, shoving, tripping, slugging, etc., is to be penalized 15 yards and the boy disqualified for the rest of the game.
5. Officials have full charge of games. Their decisions are final and must be obeyed.
6. In blocking you are to block your opponent with your shoulders and not by using your arm or hands.

Judge—Have you ever been up before me?

Accuse I—I don't know. What time do you get up?

Girls Sports

Because the girls will have to dress for gym when they go to high school, the A9 gym teachers decided that the best way to be prepared was to dress for gym while still here at Hollenbeck. The gym suit consists of a pair of black regulation shorts, a white cotton blouse, gym socks and a pair of tennis shoes. A substitute for gym shoes is a pair of non-rationed canvas-top plastic soled play shoes. The teachers directed all girls to have their names on every gym article to prevent loss.

Besides volley ball the potato race game will be played one day a week this term. Advice for speed is to bend as you are running, pick up the potato or block, and run back for the next one. Don't forget: "Play hard and keep in shape."

Esther Garcia New Garden Club President

The newly elected president of the garden club for this term is Esther Garcia, of home room 244, while Carman Armenta, of homeroom 229, will serve as secretary.

Banners were given to homeroom 244, A9 girls, and homeroom 124, A9 boys, for having more gardens than any other homerooms in the school.

All pupils having gardens will be entitled to attend several movies to be given here in the near future.

Where Could This Be?

The teacher comes out of the building. Everyone goes running to get into squad position first, so that he can get points for his squad.

During roll call all squads are quiet, and waiting for the decision of the teacher to give points to the best squad.

During roll call (I quote): "Isaac, take a couple of laps for horse play, and Carmello follow."

After roll call: "Attention right face, hands out to the side, give way to the right, hands down, left face, hands out to the side, give way to the left, hands down, halfright face. O.K., follow in order one, two, three, four, etc."

One lap around the track, and then in for your showers!

Fred Esakoff