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Hollenbeck Pledges Support of N R A

STUDENTS, PARENTS SIGN

"I promise, as a good American, to do my part for the N. R. A. I will buy where the Blue Eagle flies. I will ask my family to buy now. I will help President Roosevelt bring back good times.

This pledge was signed by Hollenbeck pupils and their parents on October 10. Living up to this pledge will mean the following: Buying and using goods from the Blue Eagle stores and also buying as liberally as possible as it will mean more jobs, the end of child labor, and sweatshop pay. Living up to the N. R. A. means better times for mother, father, and big sister and brother. It also means better times when you are older and have to make your way in the world.

News of Alumni

Irving Rothblatt, sports editor of Roosevelt's paper "The Rough Rider", was elected senior vice president by an overwhelming majority. Irving formerly attended Hollenbeck, where he was editor of the Siren.

B7 Girls Welcomed

All B7 girls of Hollenbeck attended a welcome party given for them by the girls homeroom presidents on Friday, September 29. Mrs. Moore gave a welcome speech, followed by a program of music and recitations, of which Ione Cobb was mistress of ceremonies.

After the program there were refreshments served which were prepared by Mrs. McNary's food classes.

POSTER CONTEST

All who are interested in art are welcome to participate in the Community Chest contest closing October 22. The slogan is "Mobilize for Human Needs", but you may write your own if you wish. Be sure to hand in your posters to your art teachers before the closing date. Three ribbons will be awarded for the best posters, and honorable mention will be given others. Here's your chance to become famous if you're really good.

CONTEST

Finish the story which appeared in the first issue of the Siren. Send your conclusion to Room 201.

Community Chest Campaign Planned

STUDENTS' AID ASKED

"Mobilize for Human Needs" is the slogan for the Community Chest campaign this year. Upon the success of that mobilization depends the future happiness of thousands, even hundreds of thousands of little crippled, blind helpless or orphan children.

At a meeting at Polytechnic High School on October 9, student and teacher representatives from all senior and junior high schools were told by Mr. Joseph Scott and other Community Chest Officials what the Chest has done in the past, what it must accomplish this year, and what part the school can play in the drive. The student body presidents, editors of school newspaper, presidents of dramatic clubs, and teachers were told that successful launching of the campaign depended on them, but that the real success of it depends on all the boys and girls in the schools.

Jack Robinson, Pauline Zitel Morris Ratner, and Morris Brownstein attended the meeting, as did five Hollenbeck teachers.



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EDITORIAL

Did you know that last year there was an average of 206 boys and girls absent every day? Of these 206 there were quite a few pupils who stayed out of school for unnecessary reasons. When staying out of school you may think you won't do anybody any harm. But you're wrong! Do you know that every day you are absent you are throwing away about seventy cents that your parents have paid to provide schooling for you? And with so many boys and girls absent, the school district loses approximately \$26,500 a year. That sort of stuns you doesn't it? But nevertheless it's the truth. If you have been absent in the past, you can make it up now by being at school 100% this term.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT vs. SUPERVISION

Which would you rather have student body government, or faculty supervision of the halls? If the students abuse the privilege of having student body officers, by not minding them, and being discourteous in the halls, things will have to be put entirely in the hands of the teachers. So be sensible, and try to improve conditions in the halls without calling on the teachers for help.

HELPERS PRAISED

'Believe it or not' there are some boys at Hollenbeck who know how to make themselves useful from the very first day of school. A lot of credit is due to Hymie Walters, Leo Bindman, Buddy Klein and Eddie Simon for the quickness with which text books were distributed amongst the different rooms. They distributed 7,500 books the first two days and have been working steadily ever since.

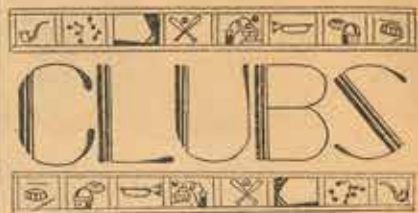
NATURALLY PLUMP

Hilda Pine

Teacher said I was overweight;
 I asked mom how I could thin;
 She said I shouldn't eat so much
 And keep my stomach in.

I tried so hard to starve myself
 I nearly starved to death;
 And when I'd push my stomach in
 I'd choke for lack of breath.

I lost an ounce,
 I gained a pound;
 What good did it all do me?
 Dieting and starving
 Are just a lot of hooley!



Station G G C

This is station G G C Girls Glee Club of Hollenbeck Junior High School. Folks I just want to take a few minutes of your time to tell you a little about our club. First I want to introduce to you our new officers for the term

Our president Esther (Sizzler) Strong
 Vice president (Vera (Red) Wolsey
 Secretary and siren manager—Rose (Sepi) Osepian
 Treasurer Marie (Oil) Olivan
 Esther is also our piano accompanist

Mrs Johnston, in room 205, is willing to try out girls who can play the piano. We are now signing off but we'll be with you again soon.

Your announcer,
 Rose Osepian

THRIFT NOTES

"The thrift program as taught in our public schools is greater than the mere saving of money," said Avery J. Gray, Director of the School Savings Section, recently. "Parents are finding that their children, through thrift instruction, are showing greater respect for public and private property, more care of school equipment and buildings, consideration for the personal property of others, as well as their own, and recognition of the values of time, health—and money. Application in the schools of the principle 'Work, Earn, Save and Spend Wisely, is commendable.

John—Hello, you look worried.
 Jim—Worried—I should say so.
 I've lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I find them

Faculty Who's Who

Mrs. Hartley

On a stormy day in early November, Claire Healy Hartley was born in a little log house near Toronto, Canada. While a baby she lived here, but when she was about four years old her family moved to a large farm on a rolling plain in North Dakota. There Claire acquired much of her love and knowledge of plants.

In her childhood and youth, her one ambition was to travel and find out what was on the other side of the world.

Mrs. Hartley's hobbies are Spanish dancing and oil painting. She is quite an artist and has several of her oil paintings hanging in art galleries in the city.

While in France Mrs. Hartley studied painting from a famous French artist L'hoté. She plays the castanets and the cymbals and dances Spanish dances with the interpretive feeling of a native Spaniard.

Mrs. Hartley attended private schools and graduated from the Agricultural Department in the University of California. She got her diploma and became an Agriculture teacher.

Mrs. Hartley taught school for many years and in 1930 she went to Europe. She stayed there one year and visited the British Isles, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Holland, Switzerland, and other places of interest. In Switzerland she saw the play of William Tell. The dialogue was in German and the play was given out doors. It was a very real and dramatic program.

SHEETA

Tony Rodriguez

High in the tree does Sheeta lie,
Waiting to pounce on an unseen prey;

A rustle of leaves below in the brush

Sheeta is ready his prey to crush.
All of a sudden with a rolling roar
Sheeta does jump and his prey
lives no more.



Miss Barnes: What is the difference between the North Pole and the South Pole?

Jack R: All the difference in the world.

Miss Tower: What is the outside of a tree?

B7: I don't know.

Miss Tower: Bark, my boy bark

B7: Bow-wow, bow-wow.

"I don't care if you hired a thousand men; you can't hold a candle to what I make."

"No, what is it?"

'Gunpowder.'

Miss Cooke: I heard some thing this morning that certainly opened my eyes.

Mrs. Steimle: What was it?

Miss Cooke: The alarm clock.

"I smell something burning. Did you turn off the iron?"

'Yes, I pressed the button twice to make sure."

Smart: "Times aren't so bad. I paid only \$14.25 for this suit, and don't you think it's a perfect fit?"

Tart: "Fit! Boy! It's a perfect convulsion.

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Homeroom News

Home reporter, are you getting any news to Room 201 for publication in the Siren? Of course something different is happening every day in your room. Do not bring in the list of homeroom officers, however. So many students complained that the lists took too much space and weren't interesting, that we stopped publishing them. Here are samples of news some rooms are turning in.

Mrs. Myles's A7 home room boys in 103 are staging a Home Room Talent Week, the boys bringing things that they made at home to be put on exhibition. Sailboats, an Indian tom tom drum with rattles, an electric lamp made out of cowhide, a marble shooting machine and collections of stamps, insects, rocks and ores are among the many things being exhibited.

Other boys and girls are invited to see the exhibits.

Room 215 welcomes Leon Slavik and Frank Donna from the East and Miguel De La Rosa from another school in Los Angeles.

Friday is program day in Room 213. Every week a different row gives a performance. Sylvia Dishkin, Evelyn Goodkind, Margaret Bamby and Ruth Freedman put on the first show.

Evelyn Butner, A member of H.R. 110 has left. She will attend Stevenson Junior High in the future.

Home room 110 has won the thrift banner.



Sport Forecast

For the seventh grade section A, homerooms 206 and 103 have a slight edge in the basket-ball games. Their strongest opponents are expected to be rooms 119, 109, and 214.

In volley ball, home-rooms 210, 205, and 105 are expected to be fighting at their best to top the league, but there will be some close games when they play home-rooms 206, 112, 103.

The B section basketball games should be close between home rooms 112, 103, and 205. Right behind them their toughest rivals 206, 214 are expected to play some exciting games.

The volley ball games are expected between homerooms 4, 119, and 103. All in all this season is going to be pretty good, eh?

SPORT SCHEDULE

Basketball games will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Volleyball games will be held every Tuesday and Friday. So get your togs on and let's all play.

SPORT'S NOTICE

The basketball and volleyball season will consist of a round robin of games in each grade and section. Each team will play each opponent once. This schedule was made because of the many quarrels between the teams.

NEW STUDENTS HEALTHY

On weighing and measuring new B7 boys, it was found that the general condition is very good. Two thirds of the boys are up to standard weight or nearly so. Very few are over 159-pounds, while most of the boys are normal or over normal.

In general the B7's are full of vitamins.

Senior Orchestra

Officers for the Senior Orchestra are as follows:

Pres. William Botana, 304
Vice. Pres. Anita Maish, 218
Secretary: Doris Jeshke, 218
Librarian: Dorothy Haberman, 218

Siren Rep. Marvin Himelblum

I would like to add that the orchestra was in luck this term when they received a brand new set of drums (The old ones being 15 years old) and a double bass that was 12 years old.

Attention, Musicians

Miss Thornton wishes to announce that she is sorry that some children couldn't get instruments. She hopes they will be more fortunate next term. Cooperation marks will help get them.

SUNSET

Irving Levitan

The glowing sunset silently descends

O'er the gray, foaming waters of the sea.

Dying all the world a sparkling golden red;

Fading softly, slowly, silently, it goes to bed.

THE N.R.A.

Adelle Silverman

N.R.A.

Saves the day.

Lots more pay.

With mobs of jobs;

The NRA

Saves many a day.

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