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take advantage of this offering and begin this year with hard study. If you don't do this, you probably will become another Rip Van Winkle, but not as famous.

You couldn't have forgotten that extraordinary school spirit we had last year. Be enthusiastic-San Dieguito is THE only school, our football team was champion last year, and it will keep the title for this year. Our standards are high, and we will live up to them. That's it, students, the old school spirit. Carry it to the games, and let the other schools know about it. Why, soon they will be looking up to us.

Even though our school is small, it has outstanding advantages over other schools. Maybe the subject list isn't as long and varied, but that isn't half of school. It's the friendships you acquire. At San Dieguito everyone knows everyone else. We go to school like one big, happy family. We have our clubs and special activities. Not many schools offer a special hour for hobbies.

As soon as you students realize what I have written, you will begin to appreciate school, to like it, to forget about ditching or mutilate the properties of the school, and you will get your lessons in regularly--you know -----

THROUGH A TELESCOPE

Yes, it is true. Our second big year at San Dieguito has begun. After a great deal of program changing the first week, everyone is happy and things are running as smooth as the clock in the office. See, it would be so nice if the clock in the office would stop once in a while, so that the bell wouldn't ring on time. It is so annoying to students to hear that bell just when they are deep in an algebra problem or writing an English theme. They have history next period.

Students, think of the faculty as a grand group of men and women working for your benefit. Their ambition in life is to teach us to broaden our mind, to give us higher ideals, and to make better citizens of us. If you are wise, you will

SAN DIEGUITO KNOWS HOW

SINO-NIPPONESE SITUATION

by Daniel St. John

Most of the trouble over in China today can be dated as far back as the Russo-Japanese war in 1904 when the over ambitious Russia ran against Japan in her eastward movement. As a result of this war, Russia lost Port Arthur,

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITY COUNCIL

The following officers were elected: Olaf Dannesboe, President; Miltreta Brown, Secretary-Treasurer. Olaf Dannesboe appointed Harley Denk, Roy Combs, and Winston Walker as the Decoration Committee for the football games.

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GIRLS' LEAGUE COUNCIL

Girls' League Council Meeting was held at noon on Wednesday in Miss Barnard's office. The main topic of the meeting was our Mothers' and Daughters' Tea. The girls in charge of the tea are the girls on the council, but the advanced Homemaking girls have taken charge of the refreshments and table decorations. Other committees are the program committee, Mary Ann Wiegand; flowers, Miltreta Brown; invitations, Barbara Sprague; clean-up Miriam Milholland.

A charge of 10% will be made for the girl and her guest.

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RAFTS

The craftsmen have started weaving scarfs and making pine-needle baskets. They seem to have taken much interest in this line of work.

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TOAST MASTERS CLUB

Miss Ritter, the advisor, is endeavoring to make good speakers of the members. They will study introductions, toasts, and speeches of all kinds for all occasions.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, during their meeting, elected the following officers: Jean Davis, president; Rachel Remmele, vice-president; Ruby Cooley, secretary-treasurer. They also planned to take a trip to Ensenada and Padua Hills.

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FUTURE FARMERS

The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its first meeting of the year Monday Evening, September 20. Nominations were made for officers of the ensuing year. The election was held Tuesday during class.

The new officers for the year are: President, Frank Presley, vice-president, Charles Cook; Secretary, Lynn Shoemaker; Treasurer, Jessie Lux; Reporter, William Leas; Yell Leader, Eugene Ben Van; Sgt. at Arms, George Sanden.

Jesse Lux gave a Treasurer's report. It was unanimously voted that the Program of Work made up in the fourth year agriculture class was to be carried out.

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DRAMA CLUB

The dramatics club elected officers as follows: President, Barbara Sprague; Vice-president, Alice Ley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Marquez; Program Chairman, Alberto Shackelford.

They have already given out parts for one of the Fall one act plays to be given late in November. Other members are writing out parts for the other plays to be given. More time has been allotted the dramatics club for practicing so, even more time last year.

S. D. HIGH SPORTS MI LITES

GIRLS' SPORTS OFF TO A GOOD START

The beginning of a new school year brings with it the start of a new season of sports. This year with the speciality hour a larger group of girls will be out for after school sports, and also a larger number will receive their letters. According to Miss Barnard there has been a big sign up for both inner class competition and tennis.

Tuesday during gym class the girls started playing volley ball.

The captains elected in the second period class were Ethel Sanden and Dorothy Broo. Katherine McKenna, Alice Ley and Janet Knipe are the captains in the sixth period. Two lively games were played with Alice Ley's team winning once, and Janet Knipe's team winning the second game.

I am sure that with the enthusiasm that has been shown the first few days of school we may all look forward to a year filled with many enjoyable hours in Girl's Sports.

GIRLS' TENNIS

A great many girls turned out for tennis on Wednesday, and Thursday under the supervision of Miss Wright. Only two courts are available to use and so many of the girls that turned out have volunteered to give up tennis this semester and come out next semester when we will be in our new building and have more courts.

The present girls out to win or lose are Nona Edwards, Miltreta Brown, Ethelwyn Bowerman, Lois Bunyard, Janet Knipe, Montre Luce, Faye Rupe and Barbara Sprague, Manager.

The girls are all learning the fundamentals of Tennis and have not got down to real games yet.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS FOR TONIGHT

No definite line-up has been made by Coach Lindsay, but the remaining Veterans of last year will probably see action tonight during the game. The following men will go and fight for the victory that will start our football season off with a bang, carrying us through and making football history for San Dieguito. Players going to La Jolla tonight:

Arnout, Howard
Atherton, Bob
Austin, Ulan
Baughn, Jack
Baumgartner, Bob
Beckwith, Chuck
Ben Vau, Eugene
Bertoncini, Ernest
Brass, James
Chiles, James
Cook, Calvin
Cozens, Dick
Cunningham, Clifford
Ericks, David
Foulke, Kemble
Knipe, John
Larrick, Walter
Messersmith, David
Nelson, Lawrence
Presley, Frank
Rakestraw, Albert
Rakestraw, Martin
Sanden, George
Shull, Bob
Skinner, Thomas
Sturdivant, John
Swaim, Leo
Wagner, Leon
Whigham, Eugene
Wiegand, James
Wiro, Robert

MANAGERS:

Dannesboe, Olaf
Perry, Frank
Presley, John
Swaim, Leslie

Vladivostok, and other lands to Japan which became rightfully hers. In the past few years China has been sending troops into this territory and in other ways getting on Japan's nerves.

As everyone knows, Japan is terribly overcrowded. In 1910 it had a total population of about 65,200,000 people or 261 people per square mile including the many uninhabitable square miles covered by mountains. It is therefore natural that Japan should try to get the colonies. The territory which she did get in the war with Russia, is being over crowded, and many Japanese are running into China.

China hopes to get the territory which Japan does own on the continent and is therefore mobilizing it herself. Japan has always ruled China to a certain extent because of her much superior intelligence. China feels this and wishes to throw it off, although many impartial observers believe that China would be much better off if ruled by Japan.

Reading the paper the other night, I saw that Russia had made a treaty with China. There are only three possible reasons I can see for this treaty and they are: Russia wishes to get back the territory taken from her by Japan in 1904 and revenge herself from that war. Russia might also hope to get territory in Northern China as a gift from China in return for the aid which I understand Russia promises to give. The third reason is that Russia seems to be trying to further the communistic form of government in outside countries.

Most of us are familiar with the terrible way in which some foreign countries forced their way into China. In 1900 an ambitious young warlord decided to repulse the terrible foreigner in one mighty blow. After much bloodshed the foreigners repulsed the rebellion, but their fury was aroused and they decided

to divide China between them. The Secretary of State under President Mc Kinley, after much diplomatic negotiating, won England and finally the other countries over to the idea that China should only pay indemnities. The United States returned most of the indemnity which has been used to send Chinese students to the United States. Ever since China has considered the United States as a protector.

In conclusion, I believe that the foreign nations for trade reasons want China and Japan to be at peace. Remember that all this time there has been no war in China. The countries are merely displaying their respective might.

YODELERS HAVE POPULAR APPEAL

Dressed in colorful native attire, the Studer Brothers making their first trip to America presented last night a varied program of Swiss music, of Folk dances, and of yodeling.

As an interlude, one of the entertainers told us some interesting and educational bits and customs of their native country Switzerland.

The program was enjoyed by many from the high school and the surrounding communities.

Yesterday's rally was somewhat of a disappointment, said Alice Ley, Ball Leader. We expected a large turnout and an enthusiastic group. We have a fine team and they are fighting for us so the least all of us can do is to get behind them. Lets see some grunk and the old go-getten in our student body. We hope to break the record by having a huge crowd tonight, the first game of the season at La Jolla.

The Vikings are out to fight, but the Mighty Mustangs will show them the San Diegoite Knows How. Lets go kids! It means a lot to the team.

READ EM ³⁰ GRIN

Campus Candid

What's this we hear about Ruth not liking Dick G? Where does Louie come in--or wasn't he? Well, more power to you Louie, we think Dick is swell too.

Why is Alice L. getting so thin lately????? It couldn't be because you wait down for the mail so often, could it, Alice?

Kemble F. and Margie M. seem to be getting along these days. Nice going Kemble we are all for you.

What's the matter with Johnny F. Gianni? It couldn't be because you prefer Carl S. could it?

More fun, sitting in dark corners waiting for Nat. Isn't it Henri---? I'd be afraid of the dark, if I were you.

Jimmy H. and his girl had a nice ride in the "Theorie" truck Friday night, so I hear. By the way who was the girl Jimmy?

We wonder Mr. Frank P. left the party early Friday night, maybe it was because Nona E. wasn't there.

Who was the big friend with whom we saw you at the show, Helen D? We're just taking a wild guess, but was it some big guy?

It looks like post office busy handing out letters from that certain Alvin Hollywood to Evie W.

Was it just a summer romance between Margaret Z. and Henry (?) or was it serious?

No Durrell is going in the navy Margie M. Well there are more pebbles on the beach and they won't be hard for you to get.

How do you like the combination of Margie V. and Jerry W? Pretty good I think.

This happy foursome (or anyway so it appeared) Johnnie C., Alberta S., Ernie B., and Faye R. had a good time riding around Sunday Evening.

Are Ezzie B. and Chuck B. going together again, well, anyway they were at the S. on the other night.

Ben Van: I ran across a friend of yours last week.
Betty G: Hart him much?

Coach: John Arthur, when you were bidding Violet's cod-- by last night, did it dawn upon you to-----

John Arthur: Why of course not, I never stay that late.

Mr. Brock: If I'd throw a brick in the ocean would it sink forever?

Irene M: No sir, it would stop when it got to the bottom.

Mr. Zigler: I move that our next meeting meet on a Merry-go round.

Committee: Why is that?

Mr. Zigler: Well, we never get any place.

Ruth L: Why does a Jog turn around so many times before he sits down?

Maxine D: Oh, because he wants to sleep like a top.

Mr. Harris: Now if anything should go wrong with this experiment we would be blown sky-high. Come closer boys so you can follow me.

Clara M. Is it dangerous to drive with one hand.

Johnnie S: You bet, more than one fellow has run into a church doing it.

Alberta S: Can you stand on your head?

Martin R: No, it's too high.

BD

Can a Burn dance?

Bettie Cochran--Born in Colorado--
spent childhood in Los Angeles--
Boys for Norma? and Music and read-
ing are her chief interests in life--
her favorite book is "Gone With
The Wind"--blue is her favorite
color--her favorite food is tam-
alies--she prefers intelligent and
friendly people--her chief ambition
is to become famous--pet hates are
spiders and conceited boys--favorite
movie stars--Roberta Taylor and Lor-
etta Young--favorite hobby is pia-
no playing--chief conceit is her
voice--best liked sport is swim-
ming--she speaks only one language--
English--does she like any boy?
she says "what do you think"--
she loves snows and dances--she
doesn't like cards--her favorite
dog is a wire haired terrier--
favorite flowers are gardenias--
favorite study chorus--nickname
"Blushie"--her favorite song is
"Yours and Mine"--motto "Graduate
or bust!

Norma Wheeler--Born in De Moines
Iowa, 1920--spent childhood in
Denver--horseback riding is her
chief interest--favorite book is
"Riders Of The Purple Sage"--take
a hint boys her favorite food is
sandy--favorite color is blue--
likes people with lots of spirit--
chief ambition is to become a
stenographer--her chief hates--
soldiers and grasshoppers--favor-
ite filmstars Alice Faye and Don
Ameche--hobby is driving her own
car--chief conceit her voice--
favorite sport is horseback riding
Oh me is she good she speaks Span-
ish Danish and English--likes shows
likes dogs with long hair--likes
"A Sailboat in the Moonlight"--
Why?--favorite subject is typing--
she likes to travel!

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FIRST SCHOOL PARTY BIG SUCCESS

The first party of the year, the
all school dance, held at the Community
Hall, Friday evening from 8:00 till
11:00 was a great success.

Between the dances a program was
given by the classes and the faculty.
The freshmen sponsored a Girls Vexation
of a Football Huddle and a reading by
Feannette Jones. Dorothy Broe rep-
resented the Juniors by giving a read-
ing. "The Gathering of the Nuts"
read by Miltreta Brown, was the Sen-
iors contribution. The rest of the
evening was taken up with dancing.
A good time was had by all.

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A Lovely Night For a Murder

The dark trail led to I know not
where,
But something told me I'd soon be
there,
The terrible suspense of silence
was growing
But finally the villa began to
loving,
Sharp streaks of lightning shot
through the sky,
Then stillness followed, I know
not why,
But soon the wind had the leaves
Fluttering and twirling through
the trees,
A roar of thunder rent the air,
As to move I did not dare,
And then it began to rain,
When suddenly lightning struck the
lane,
There was really no need for such
furry
Nor to be in such a hurry,
But I'd rather be an old cattle
herder,
Then to be out on A Lovely Night
For A Murder.

By Shirley Wilson

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