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GIRLS LEAGUE ST. PATRICKS DINNER

The San Dieguito girls league had has their guests for dinner and business meeting the Vista and Oceanside Girls League Councils.

The business meeting was held in the Faculty Clubroom at five o'clock. Several problems were discussed, mainly, Finances, Welfare, and Programs. Barbara Sprague presided and led the discussion, while Ruth Hepper and Mary Ann Wiegand spoke on finance and Programs. Vista and Oceanside lent some very good suggestions to the discussion. A Girls' League Creed was introduced that was written by Mr. Moore of our English department. Roberta Lienhardt read it and then the three councils repeated it together. The tree advisors also gave very helpful suggestions.

Dinner was served at six o'clock in the cafeteria by Mrs. Grice. It was very good and thank you Mrs. Grice. Rachel Remmele had charge of waiting on the tables. The tables were decorated very effectively with the St. Patricks motive. One more high light of the evening the presentation of a lovely water jug from Vista to San Dieguito. We prize this gift very highly and hope that all the girls will take a special pride in seeing it in our clubroom. Humorous and clever songs were sung at dinner and this only added to hilarity and fun of the evening. Sweetpea corsages were presented to the advisors from the three schools, but pins happened to be minus that evening so they lay magestically on the table.

The interesting program after dinner consisted of a harp solo by Mary Hitchcock of Oceanside; a clever skit concerning St. Patricks day was Vista's contribution; Miltreta Brown did the honors for San Dieguito.

All the girls left at eight o'clock with a feeling that the evening was a huge success.

BES

"SPORTS REVIEW---FRIDAY

Friday night, of this week, the Boy's association is staging an evening of entertainment: the first of this kind ever held in San Dieguito. The program consists of the following events: A Badminton demonstration by Dick Cozens and John Knipe; Jui Jitsu, a Japanese form of wrestling; Kindo, or Cane Fencing, also by the Japanese; boxing and wrestling by members of the Vista High School; football tactics by Coach Lindsay and some of the boys; fencing and tumbling by members of the San Diego State College; Indian Club demonstration by State College students; and also some tumbling by some of our own students. Members of the Vista High and San Dieguito High will show their might and brawn in a good ole' fashion tug-o-war. There will also be a tug-o-war with the 7th and 8th grades against the 9th grade students of S. D.

The reason there are no San Dieguito boys boxing or wrestling, is that we haven't had the necessary training facilities; however, next year when we have adequate training facilities, we will probably box and wrestle with the Vista boys, ECW



# EDITORIALS

is almost any group of young people and a few who consider themselves superior to the others and who flaunt their presumed superiority. Generally speaking, these are the ones who have more money to spend, wear better clothes, are invited to more parties, or somehow enjoy a favored social position. These people undertake to display their superiority by acts of unfriendliness, and by making it a point to have nothing to do with anyone except their own set. In other words, they are snobs.

Such people do not realize their own foolishness. They are displaying childish egotism of a very offensive variety, and are depriving themselves of association with many of the ablest and most attractive personalities. A person of strong and independent mind will pay no attention to the snobs. But many others, a little less independent, are hurt by the slights which they receive. Of course each person has a right to choose his own friends. He will naturally associate more closely with the individuals whom he likes. There is no reason why he should spend a great deal of time with people whom he does not care for, but the wise person will choose his friends on the basis of their merits. He does not make his choice on the basis of wealth or dress or other superficial characteristics. He also realizes that he can be friendly to others and considerate of them, even though he is not on terms of close friendship. The person who is broadminded,

generous, sympathetic, and friendly with everyone, will find pleasure in associating, to some extent at least, with a large number of people. Among his acquaintances he will choose those of different classes, groups, and stations. He will avoid being exclusive in his social habits. He will want friends of all kinds. He will be discriminating in his choice of friends, but will avoid the bitterness of snobbishness.

## MONKEY FLEAS

Because monkeys spend much time in searching with minute care through their own fur, or that of their companions, the majority of persons believe they are searching for fleas. When actually these mammals are very seldom infested with fleas or other parasites, so this careful search is caused, apparently, by a desire for personal cleanliness. They examine the skin carefully and remove bits of dust or other foreign matter. Most of the fragments secured are exceedingly tiny. Pet-monkeys exhibit the same interest in the skin of man that they do in that of their hairy companions, and examine it minutely, removing particles of dirt or other materials.

## DRAMATICS

"Sire De Maletroit's Door" is the play to be presented by the Dramatic Club on March 31, during Activity period.

The play was written by Robert Stevenson and promises to keep continued on page



# FEATURES

## TIPS TO THE TEENS

Yes, boys, this week's column is dedicated to you, so girls you may pour over "Zippy Bits" and come back next week. See you later! The fairer sex wants to set down what they like to expect from the brawnier men. We considered starting off with hints on your appearance, but we decided that on a whole, our boys were pretty much okay. In case you would like to know what we based our comment on, listen to this sample bit: Clean clothes, always; (Including cords!) hair combed; not too short hair cuts just before an important dance; neat socks, not droopy or rolled ones; and ties and coats every once in a while.

Now for the taboo list. Why not try to be less overbearing with the teachers and grownups. Girls like to have older people respect their boyfriends. LEARN TO DANCE! Don't be so conceited that you think you can get along in this cruel world unless you are a smooth dancer. You may be cross-eyed, bow-legged, ugly, or a moran, but if you know how to dance, all is forgiven. Here are a few last minute reminders: Get us home on TIME, don't talk all football and Future Farmers, say something that we enjoy listening to. Please don't call us at the zero hour and expect us to be ready to dash out. Our pride forbids. Also don't let us get too sure of you, we like to lose a little sleep over you once in a blue moon! Girls consider this one of the most important things so take extra special notice. Please be considerate of our feeling. WE may say awful things and do crazier ones but we still

## STAY AT HOME

How quickly we drop our own toys and watch the fun next door, especially when our neighbor or acquaintancedown the street thinks up a bigger game for his restless hours. Over night our screaming headlines change from floods, new deals, and national affairs, to Hitler, Invasion, Austria, and war! Our radios screech boring victory and preparatory speeches all day long, while one day prior they had remained serenely quiet and majestic. Human nature points very drastically toward a definite interest in the other fellows affairs. Our little boy sometimes falls down and scratches his knee on the way over to investigate his friend's toy and sometimes he goes home to mama after that and never gets to see the new toy. My, what a peck of trouble our dear country would stay out of, if only some Almighty power would direct us to that pebble, that we might always stubb our toes. Then we could tear back to mama and she might have a very interesting little game for us right at home. It seems to be the way of things to have quite a bit of varying and trouble-some things to do right at home. Let us try to iron out a few of our creases before we try to do a whole laundry for someone that has no particular interest in us. BES

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Activity page.



# SPORTS

## POOR UNLUCKY SENIORS

The "Fighting Seniors Buckaroos" got tossed for a loss by our "Mustang Faculty." Last Friday, the Seniors tangled with the teachers in a "Annual benefit game." The teachers got an early lead in points which the Seniors could not overcome; however, in the last few minutes the Seniors were gaining in points, and at the close of the game the score was 18 to 13 in the Faculty's favor. The game was divided into eight three minute periods instead of the regular four quarters--after all, the Faculty team members aren't as young as they used to be, and they needed the rests.

The game was one of the roughest and dirtiest games ever witnessed on our gym floor. To start out, the faculty jumped the Seniors before the game, and they had a free-for-all for about five minutes--the faculty quitting first. There wasn't any player put out on fouls because if there had, there wouldn't have been any one left to play basketball.

The Seniors aren't kicking about losing--especially the Annual Staff--because in losing, we also won to the tune of \$12 for the Annual fund.

ECW

## TRACK SHORTS

As track meets draw closer and closer, we gradually find the boys whipping themselves into shape. The track squad is still sadly in need of more class C's--Why don't some of you smaller fellows come out and try your luck in track.

Our track looks like the state highway did last year at this time, but it won't be long till we have a swell track to work out on.

Next week we have a dual meet with the Romona High School, and the boys will be out to do their best.

ECW

## GIRLS' SPORTS

The Senior-Sophomore game was one swell fight. They all played hard, trying to win. The Sophomores got the first point. Irene Meeker went tearing down the field making it. The Seniors tried hard to keep the ball at the end of the field. The next point was made by Evelyn Teten, the Senior left-wing, who made a good drive through the goal. Trixie Hubbard and Evelyn Teten each made another point for the Seniors, making the final score 1 to 3! Seniors favor!!

Each class has now won a game, making neither class a champion. Thursday, the Seniors challenged the Juniors again. The game was a strenuous one with every body giving it all they had. The Juniors won the score being 1 to 0. So it is still undecided who won the Round Robin.

Basketball is underway! The girls are now taking up that great sport. All have been looking forward to it anxiously.

ALL

REMEMBER!! and don't miss coming to the "SPORTS REVIEW" this Friday night in the School Gym. It promises to be a real treat to Sports fans.



# ACTIVITIES

## FOFO-FANATICS

Have you seen the pictures on the bulletin board by the office? Try to pick the winner yourself. The official winner will be announced by the judges in a few days. There are only three contestants, some very good pictures were turned in by them. D.E.

## STUDENTS TO VISIT TIJUANA HIGH SCHOOL

The Spanish Club, sextette and girls' softball team are the lucky participants for the trip to Tijuana on Saturday, March 26. They will leave San Dieguito at eight o'clock, hoping to arrive at the Tijuana High School at 11:00 o'clock. The day will include a program assembly, softball games, and plenty of good eats.

We hope that through this visit our friendship will continue growing, so have a good time, and we will expect to hear all about it when you return.

BES

## TIPS TO THE TEENS (cont. from Feature)

like you to be perfect but please don't be sissies, be a good sport and still know what to do, when and how. We have to admit that you are pretty good in the following line, but I might say something anyway. We like to have doors opened for us as a matter of course, and we like to be allowed to go in first. To make a long story short, we like perfect gents on our campus. I leave you now, only to return next week. BES.

## LUCKY FARMERS

It seems the future farmers get their pocket money free of labor. The Calavo Industry is giving a contest on the benefits of cooperative marketing for the Avocado industry. The thrice best in the school receive \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, in respective order.

The winner is also eligible for a 10 or 20 dollar prize given by the state regional supervisor of Los Angeles. So Future Farmers, its up to you to win this honor for San Dieguito.

W.P.

## JUNIORS vs. SOPHOMORES

The game between the Sophomores and Juniors started with an invisible crowd, but as the game progressed a few students came in. The players seemed to pep up during quarters and time outs, maybe it was those girl managers. It was a swell game, and what crowd there was seemed to enjoy it. The final score was 8 to 11 in favor of the Sophomores.

D.E.

## SCHOOL ORCHESTRA PLAYS

The school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Magnuson, will give a half-hour program at the annual Grange turkey dinner on April 12th.

BES.

## JOURNALISM TRIP

The Journalism class will meet on April 2, to go to San Diego. Buses will leave school at 8:00 o'clock, at the bank at 8:15, and at Del Mar at the Drug store at 8:30.

W.P.



# 2 SOCIETY

## Z AND B AND THEIR ZIPPY BITS

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"Things are not so quiet along the San Dieguito front. It seems to be like "Old McDonalds Farm"- you know-"here a feud, there a feud, everywhere a feud feud"---  
KUFRING? KNOCKOUTS

Friday night we saw Larry and Trixie, Tommy and Shirley, and another couple just riding around --- Dick McFadden, Alice Ley, Lorene L, and Fene D. went to the show in S.D. Fri. night, what about the cop?---The game that Wed. night was a popular spot with Alice and Tommie S., Lynn and Clara, Barry and Snack and believe it or not Janet K. and John C.---Looks like Lois B. has finally broken down the resistance of her man of the hour-Paul Malley-yet she was with Bob A. quite a bit Sunday---Janet Faye, Mary and Ruby had quite a time Friday night from all reports from Escondido and various other points-May we suggest, girls, that you wait 'til summer before you get those wild ideas about camping ---Whats this about you and a horse and a lawn, Evie Teten?---Paul M. has decided to hang on to his own watch for a change---

### CAN YOU IMAGINE---

Marian O. without her red hair  
---Lois with her mind off Paul M.  
---Lorene without her giggle---  
Xmas without his pencil---B. without her fingernails---Katherine M. without a load of books---Gene C. without his candy---Johnnie without Clara---Roberta L. without her curls  
---Rachel without a nick-name---  
Kay without her voice---Gene B. with his History---Raby C. without her rake-up---Glaura F. without her Vista pin---Mr. Harris without his motion pictures---Mr. Liegner without his bus---Graded. alone---Friday without short periods  
---Miss. Ritter without her Lib.

---San Dieguito without its steadies---Trixie without her Kras---  
Johnnie S. without his one-track mind---Jean D. without a date---  
FLASHES ON THE PAN

There was quite a crowd at C.E. Sun. night--As a result Peaches took Trixie home---We don't know what night but Frank P. took Jean Davis to the show and by the way there's a prom date for you---  
San Dieguitos newest couple, Howard A. and Jeanette Jones My, My, they went to the show Sat. night and their are rumors they will appear again Sat. night together---In the library Shirley was answering a note from Tommie S., Mary Elliott was the go between and did Tommie blush-- We hear you had a nice time on that train trip, Frank and Parks---What about all this rabbit hunting-Is there ever a gun in the crowd?---Miltreta and Tony were out in the back country Sun.-Don't tell us you were rabbit hunting too---Can you believe it? at last the perfect couples are going steady-by this we mean Nona and Kemble and George and Lucy N.---  
Alice and Don went to the show in Oceanside Sat. night with Chuck and Sybil, hows about pitching you little woo at home C. and B.

---In Ethel Sanden's mind Dick C. is no more, she only has eyes for Don Petrie now---Who was that nice one you had with you last night Burton---Faye, Rae, and Gene Cunningham had a breezy evening Tues. night---

### SEEN ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Seniors displaying elongated faces and disparaging remarks after Friday's game---Our old friend Olivia Kochlert back for a visit at ye Old Alma Mammy-- Ruby Conley convulsed with laughter and letting the world know about it loudly-much to Mr. Moore's disgust---The Journalism tearing out it's hairs over this-----paper.



SENIORS GO CARNIVAL AT THE XMAS PARTY (cont.)

Who's the girl at the organ with the red and white frock on?  
She's a-singin' so sweet--Miss Betty Coakley.

A snake charmer sits a-tootling,  
down on his knees,  
Look a little closer, it's William Leach.

The lions and tigers are frisky  
and rouncie,  
As they regely remarked by gay  
Margie Johnson.

The air from of Borneo chilled  
us to the marrow,  
Till he belted into smiles after  
seeing Kaxine Darrough  
The man fell off the flying tra-  
paze, and thru the dirt he went,  
He might have been hurted, but  
he was averted by Johanna Stur-  
divant.

The fed peanuts to the elephant  
herd?

Nobody else but Trixie Hubbard.  
The peanuts were moldy, the pop-  
corn was old, the elephants let  
out a beller,

Their feelings were soothed by  
a trainer so bold, a trainer  
whose name was Earl Weller.

The crowd were amused by the  
souls they saw,  
They, were especially trained  
by Silney Gray.

A languishing lady in two was  
seen,

By a wizard we know as Herbert  
Engel.

There's a girl with a lovely  
blush,  
She's won a prize, it's Juanita  
Gusch.

Where's the Wizard of Strength,  
the Giant of Might?

He's picking up popcorn for Miss  
Marjory Wright.

As the merry-go-round went round,  
the young man whispered fondly,  
"I like you better and better  
and better, I like you, Ruby Con-  
ley."

A pizenous reptile both long  
and narrow,  
Was charmed by charming Gracie  
Darrough. (cont. next column)

A poor little dog so hopefully  
tagged us some,  
And was given a sandwich by Miss  
Magnuson.

A poor old lady lost ten bucks,  
But it was found by Jesse Lux.

A lot of kids had their pictures  
took,  
But the camera was busted by  
Charley Cook.

When a panther escaped, the crowd  
yelled "Folloy'er."

At last she was cotched by Bur-  
ton Oliver.

The crowd was enormous, they  
cried "This a larkus,  
Bring the carnival queen, we  
want Mary Higgins."

Persuasively wielding a magic  
spud shooter.

A box full of money was earned  
by Nora Wheeler.

"You have to get a license before  
you can sell,"

Any toy balloons, "Alice tells"  
Art Mansell."

"If the tiger breaks out of his  
cage, who'll save us?"

The girl who can hid'em all Jean  
Davis.

"When the Carnival's over, we'll  
eat turkey, who'll carvey?"

The curly-haired farmer, good-  
natured James Harvey.

The light of the bright moon fades  
as we wate,

To Seniors and Faculty all a "Good-  
night."  
T.H.

DCRIS MITCHELL

Columbus, Ohio is her home city,  
If you'll bear with me I'll go  
on with this ditty.

To be a good secretary is her  
ambition,

And one of her sports is to go  
fishin'.

Her favorite actor is Warner Baxter.  
To be in the paper I'm getting  
these fax fer.

To play hockey gives her delight,  
And her pet hate is to get into  
fights.

A St. Bernard is her favorite dog,  
A fragrant gardenia gets her all  
agog.

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# SKULL DATE



"X" MMS  
 Ordered yours yet?

PALOMA

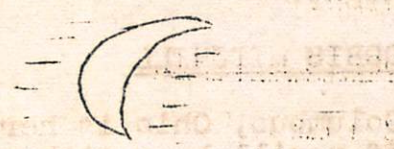


"whoa there Feet!"



Man - Robu  
 My My My My  
 no money - no snowey

Duster, I've been told you can(?) skate (on?) beach (at?) 17th



Skinner, that's one way to pass the time.  
 Has Alice L. Reformed?

This week some scandal was missed and this is where it would be if I was gonna put it in.

My My My —  
 Such things on  
 ? ? ? ?  
 XMAS



## THEIR THEME SONGS

"Margie"---Sid Shaw  
"My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean"  
---Duke.  
"Gotta pair Of New (Shoes)"---  
Faye Rupe.  
"Oh Dear! What can the Matter  
Be"---Janet K.  
"Moon Beams"---Trixie H.  
"Nice work If you can Get It"  
---Lois B.  
"Truckin'"---Alberta S.  
"The Folks who live on the Hill"  
---Grace D.  
"Bob White"---Evie W.  
"I Want a new Romance"---Alice L.  
"I see your face before Me"---  
Maxine D.  
"I love Me"---Ernie B.  
"Thanks For the Memories"---  
Gerald C.  
"Sweet Someone"---John K.  
"I'll be Glad when your Dead  
you Rascal you"---Ruby C.  
"Oh! Boom!"---Mary M.  
"Sweet Lullaby"---Janita B.  
"Your a Sweetheart"---Johnnie S.  
"See that your Dolly"---Hona E.  
"Swing over Horace"---Eugene B.  
"I want to be a Cowboy Sweet-  
heart"---Adriana Bessire.  
"You Appeal to Me"---David E.  
"When my dream boat comes Home"  
---Ethel S.  
"Was Carols"---Barbara S.  
"Please Believe Me"---Helen D.  
"I'm in Love all Over Again"---  
Clara M.  
"Love Walked In"---Margaret Z.  
"I Double dare You"---Rachel R.  
"Always and Always"---Marian O.  
"It's Wonderful"---Doris M.  
"Lost"---Burton Oliver  
"Where Have you been all my Life"  
---George S.  
"Smoke gets in my Eyes"---Vernon  
Thompson.  
"The you and Me that used to Be"  
---Henrietta H.  
"The millers daughter Mary Ann"  
---Janet B.  
"Low Corn Song"---Buster B.  
"Ten Fretty Girls"---Xmas  
"I'll bet you tell that to All  
The Girls"---Maida B.  
"You're all I need"---Earl W.

## UNDER THE EDITOR'S TABLE

By "Duke"

Every school should have a radio. As it is, most classes have more than one loud speaker.

A teacher has taken up hair-dressing, determined to be a head master.

America feels the influence of European ideas. Many old customs have gone west.

Television in color is coming. We shall see red and get the right blues.

The modern girl cannot do much fancy cooking, but gives you plenty of sauce.

Duke wants to know if people can square up things at a round table conference.

If making sun blinds is a shady business.

## KAMPAS KRAX

"Oh! George" wailed Lucille, "I made you such a nice cake today, and the cat ate it."

"Don't cry, darling" he replied.

"I know where I can get you another cat."

Barbara: "What is a tactful way for my father to let my boyfriend know that it is time to go home?"

Lois. "He may casually pass through the living room with a box of breakfast food in his hand."

Earl W. "Oh, there goes eight bells. Excuse me. It's my watch below."

Earl's mother: "Gracious! Fancy your watch striking as loud as that."

"I had a deuce of a time with that buffalo" said Bob Atherton.

"Never had such a morning in my life. I shot it in my pajamas."

"Good Heavens!" murmured Evelyn Wilson, "How did it get there?"



# MINOR HIGH

## ALASKA RESIDENT GIVES TALK TO CONSERVATION CLASS

Mrs. Scott B. Fizell, school chn of Miss Barnard talked to the Conservation Class about Wild Life in Alaska.

Mrs. Frizell has been a resident of Alaska for the past two years and is planning to return soon. She had many interesting things to tell the class.

T.H.

## HOME ROOM ACTIVITIES

Miss Pederson's eighth grade Home Room is very interested in Airplanes. They have several pictures of them on the wall and different types of models on the tables which makes the room look very attractive.

The eighth grade Home Rooms are going to have a picture contest. They are to draw cards with names on them and make a picture of whatever is written on the card. The prize hasn't been decided upon as yet.

M.M.

## DRAMATICS(cont. from Editorial)

your interest to the last line. The story concerns a young girl whose uncle gives a man, who he believes to be her lover, the alternative of marrying her or dying. The play is worth while in it self and gives the drama students a chance to really use their talents. The admission is 10¢ with St. Body cards and 15¢ without.

The characters in the production are:

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## GIRLS' LEAGUE MEETING

In the auditorium Wednesday, March 23, the Junior High Girls' League held a meeting. The first part of the program was provided by the members of the Senior High Girls' League. Last time the Jr. High presented a program to the Senior High, so this time it was their turn-sort of an exchange program idea.

Mary Ann Wiegand, Senior High League President, was in charge and after giving a short speech, she introduced Henri Hartmann and Ruth Lepper, who sang "Moonbeams". Next, Miltreta Brown and Ruby Conley gave the humorous skit "Fish to Nuts". The Girls' League Creed which San Dieguito has adopted and hoped Vista and Ocean-side will adopt, was read by Roberta Lienhard. Juanita Busch closed the program with an Italian Dialect selection.

Concluding this Betty Jo Truax, the Vice-President, took over the meeting, as Jean Hammond was ill. Discussion of the coming Fathers and Daughters Banquet followed and it was temporarily decided to have it a pot-luck dinner. The meeting was then adjourned.

J.B.

Denis (the young man) John Sturdivant; Sire De Maletroit (the uncle) Chuck Beckwith; Priest, Winn Porter; Blanche (the girl) Barbara Sprague.

Mr. Moore is directing. We want a big turn out, not only for enjoyment but to show appreciation to the Dramatics Club. All are welcome--All come.

B.E.S.