

THE WILDCAT

1943 * 1944

Monrovia - Arcadia - Duarte High School

The Wildcat

Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School

Monrovia • California

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JUNIOR RED CROSS STARTS DRIVE

100% Membership Sought By M.A.D. Organization

Relief Of Convalescent Service Men Set As Purpose Of Two Weeks Drive

With the ever increasing war demands in mind, the local chapter of the Junior Red Cross will launch their drive for a 100% membership of the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School student-body. This activity, which will strive for a ten cent subscription from every student, begins next Monday and continues until two weeks from that day.

The school drive will be under the direction of Dorothy Summers, president of the local Junior Red Cross, and Mrs. Helen Adams, faculty adviser of the group. With the help of assistants, they plan to canvass the second period classes during the duration of the drive. They emphasize the fact that several other high schools have made the grade of a 100% membership and claim that M.A.D. will do the same.

The drive is a perennial affair that has been accelerated and enlarged by the war. The Junior Red Cross is the student auxiliary to the American Red Cross, and its needs correspond proportionately to those of the older association.

Proceeds of the membership drive will be used for the purchasing of materials used by the local chapter in their work and in the furthering of the other programs of the Junior Red Cross. As United States troops take more active parts in the

Continued on Page Three

Sergeant Jack Sayre Tells of Air Corps

Sergeant Jack Sayre, M. A. D. class of '42, returned to his Alma Mater last week while on a furlough following his basic training. Jack, a gunner and radio operator in one of the new B-17G's—Flying Fortresses—has been in the Air Corps for the past eight months and is in training to become a part of one of the combat crews that take the bombers over enemy territory. He reports the life, food, and men in his branch the best in the service.

The life of an Air Corps gunner trainee is that of a traveler, according to Jack, who has been flying around the country while receiving his training. He was in Las Vegas for gunner's training and paid Chicago a visit in order to receive his radio training in addition to the flying. In all the places he has been in, Jack reports that he seldom fails to find a former M. A. D.-ite.

In answer to queries as to advice for fellows planning on entering the service, Jack claimed

Continued on Page Three

Junior Statesmen Get Under Way

In their first meeting of the year last Tuesday, the Junior Statesmen, now forty-three strong, have listed such projects as sponsorship of the Bond drive, care of the west show case, keeping the service flag up to date, promotion of a Jr. City Government Day in Arcadia, of an assembly, and possibly of a school dance.

Discussion centered primarily around the all-important Bond Drive. In this connection a resolution was passed to the effect that the drive will be confined to the school alone and not to the community, as was the procedure last year. Members felt that efforts could be doubled by this plan and that a much larger quota could be reached in the school.

A viva voce vote decided that the sales should again be started with a general assembly, the U. S. Treasury Department furnishing most of the program.

Mrs. Esther R. Bradley, new addition to the Social Science Department, has been named the sponsor of the group. The officers include Bill Nesbitt, president; Don Andrews, vice-president; Dorothy Summers, secretary; Wallace Kellogg, treasurer; Myron Harpole, parliamentarian, and Arnold Murfett, sergeant-at-arms.

Eight M.A.D. Organizations Hold Initial Meetings As Wednesday Club Activity Periods Continue

Prometheans, Air Raid Wardens, Thespians, Artists, First Aiders, World Friendship members, Catskill Racketeers and members of the House of Representatives met during last week's activity period.

CATSKILL RACKETEERS

Beginning the year with an almost entirely new group, the Catskill Racketeers had their initial meeting. The club, originally an honor society, has changed its rules and anyone interested in tennis, who can play sufficiently well to offer competition, is welcome.

The officers for this year are

Pomona College Visited By Spanish Class

"Buenos dias. ¿Como esta ud?"
"Muy bien, gracias. ¿Y ud.?"
"O, voy tirando."
"Tiene ud. Buena cara. Nos alegramos estar aqui."
"Nos tambien."
"Muchas gracias. Es muy amable."

Using these familiar phrases, the girls of the third year Spanish class, under the guidance of Miss Crissy Hotchkiss, engaged in Spanish conversation on the occasion of their recent visit to the Spanish House, at Pomona College.

The Spanish House, or, as it is commonly known, La Casa Espanola, has been established at the college for those students who are especially interested in Spanish. Senorita Terna Saavedra, an exchange student from Panama, is studying English at Pomona and she told the girls many interesting things about her native Panama.

Professor Kenneth Duncan, head of the Economics Department at the college, showed pictures taken on his vacation in Guatemala.

Betty Hayes, former Girls' League President at Monrovia, showed the girls her room. A demi-tasse was served and afterwards the girls sang Spanish songs.

Ted Smith, Alumnus, Rates Medical School

Another M. A. D. graduate has made good in the service. This time it is Ted Smith who is in the navy.

He recently received the honor of being appointed to the Texas Christian University's medical school for study.

Behind Scenes Workers Prepare For League Play

Stage Crew, Student Director, Prop Girl Get Ready For November Fifth Performance

By PAUL WEIL

The star performers of a play, according to tradition, are usually the ones who receive the majority of the credit while the behind the scenes workers, namely, the stage manager, student director, stage crew, prompter, and prop girl, go about their work with little reward other than the satisfaction of a job well done.

Wildcat Receives N.S.P.A. Grading

Taking the part of reporter and commentator of the week's happenings is the usual role of The Wildcat; but, last week, it found the tables turned and it was reported on. The occasion was the annual National Scholastic Press Association scorebook which rated M.A.D.'s publication of last year with those of other schools. The Wildcat maintained its standard of First Class-excellent.

The National Scholastic Press Association, a branch of the University of Minnesota, has been conducting these ratings of student publications for the past six years. It rendered this service to 374 of the nation's best high school newspapers last year. The groupings are in order: All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, and Fourth Class. These are also grouped according to the type of school, enrollment, and printing facilities.

In its class The Wildcat ranked among the upper half, scoring 855 points in comparison with a high of 1060 and a low of 525. No special weak points were mentioned in The Wildcat's grading sheet

Continued on Page Three

When the League Play is presented next Friday, no small share of the credit for the excellence of the performance should go to Mr. William Tidmarsh, who took over the stagecraft classes when Mr. Joe Burcham entered the Navy, and to his Stage Manager Harland Barker.

Because his stage craft experience has been limited to the designing of sets, Mr. Tidmarsh has placed three veteran members of the stage crew in charge of the actual construction of the sets. They are Harland Barker, Phil Condit, and Bill Rowand.

Only one set is necessary for the play. This set must represent the principal's office of the school where the play is centered. Josephine King and Norma Kizer are in charge of the set design.

John Bennett is responsible for the building of the flats. Assisting him as carpenters are Paul Wallick, Walter Reed, Bob Betz, Jack Crain, and Jerry Honza.

The buff colored walls with walnut trim which will be the background for the show will be painted by a crew headed by Lee Cassidy. His assistants include Lorraine Hoffman, Barbara Wheeler, Lois Blakesly, Doris Roe, Alyce Filipse, and Diana Desmond.

Continued on Page Three

Motion Pictures Feature Assembly

First pay assembly of this semester came off yesterday and featured Captain Harry Schenk Jr. and his film "Beyond Singapore." The occasion also marked the first time in three years that a pay assembly has been held with a motion picture as the attraction.

Captain Schenk's film was about the Malayan jungles and showed his adventures with the animals of that region. He had many thrilling experiences to show, in addition to the portrayal of the inhabitants and beasts of Malaya.

Yesterday's assembly is a precedent for similar occasions to come. Next Thursday there will be another film. This one comes highly recommended. It deals with the Canada of several years ago and like "Beyond Singapore" features the beautiful scenery of its locality.

Continued on Page Three

THE WILDCAT

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EDITORIALS

Student Support Of Junior Red Cross
Essential To Success Of Drive

This week seventeen national organizations began their
annual drive for funds under the banner of the War
Chest campaign. This week the school children of Amer-
ica are asked to contribute their dimes to the junior di-
vision of one of these organizations, the Red Cross. This
week M.A.D. has its opportunity to achieve its goal of one
hundred per cent membership.

Since President Woodrow Wilson founded the organiza-
tion, the millions of students who have given the small
sums they could afford, have helped to make possible
flood relief, the care of those injured in fires and have
aided in the other innumerable works carried on by this
international organization.

Today the world is in the midst of one of the greatest
disasters in history, and the duties of the Red Cross
have changed from the emergency relief of peace time
to the constant needs of the distressed peoples of a world
at war.

There are a very few, if any, students who do not have
relatives or friends who have received aid from this
largest of international service groups on one of the
far flung battle fronts of the world. The number of those
who have been helped increases daily, and the need for
additional funds enlarges correspondingly.

Thus the Junior Red Cross has an important place
in the international work of service. As an organization
it prepares the mind of youth for the bigger organization.
Its financial aid is of value. The specific services that
it renders have a definite place.

Every member of the student body of the high school
may not have time or opportunity to take part in these
actual services. Each one, however, can become a member
by paying the small membership fee of only ten cents.

In the Junior Red Cross drive for membership, M.A.D.
should come through one hundred per cent.

Mother Graham

She is a very old lady. You can
tell that by looking at her. No
one knows her exact age, but I
heard that she is almost one
hundred. We, all of us "kids,"
call her Mother Graham, a habit
we got from our elders. Ever
since I can remember, she's been
around, and long before that.

Mother Graham is about five
feet two inches. Although she is
quite old, she isn't bent over like
some people, but she stands up
to her full height. She's a
medium brown color and the
wrinkles in her face make her
look a little darker. Most of the
time she is dressed in a long
dark dress with a white collar
and white cuffs at the end of
the long sleeves. Her voice is
surprisingly clear and steady,
not squeaky and wobbly.

Mother Graham is a member
of our church. She is one of the
few remaining organizers. Sun-
day after Sunday, she is seen
sitting in the same place.
Everyone usually looks for that
familiar figure. In fact, the
church service wouldn't be com-
plete without her. She used to
sing along with the choir and
congregation, but now she just
sits and listens to the music and
the words spoken by the min-
ister.

I can remember when I was
younger how she always used
to ask one of us kids to go on
an errand for her. Many of us
were eager to go because of the
reward we knew would follow.
She never failed to give some
candy or cookies or sometimes
a few pennies which enabled us
to buy all-day suckers. Yes, she
really was and still is a great
favorite with the "kids."

Maybe this old lady sounds
fictitious, but she is as real as
the moon or sun. I haven't seen
her lately. Some relatives of
hers are going to take her
away, but I don't believe any of
us will forget Mother Graham.

By Betty Ann Fisher

Love Affair

It was a very casual meeting.
He glanced at her with his wis-
tful brown eyes, and she looked

up at him with her baby blue.
But any chance observer could
easily see that something had
passed between them. That spark
which is present in all true friend-
ships had been aroused. They
said not a word, and she passed
on with only a backward glance.

It might have ended here had
not something driven them to-
gether again. The next day they
met at the same time at the very
same spot. Though shyness still
prevented their speaking, they
again feasted their eyes on one
another and then quietly depart-
ed. Day after day they met and,

Continued on Page Three

News

FROM THE
Services

The following letter has been
received by Miss Edna Chess
from Pvt. C. F. Will, Hq Btry
780th A.A.A.Bn, A.P.O. 304, Fort
Lewis, Washington.

Dear Miss Chess:

Well, I'm finally writing
you and thanks for the
Wildcat. I don't believe I've
ever received anything yet
that I enjoyed as much as
I did it. Thanks a million.
It was swell of you to send
one.

Well, Miss Chess, this
finds me well and in Ore-
gon. We landed here Friday
of last week and I must say
I'm enjoying it.

We're on maneuvers now and
just sixteen miles out of Bend.
We're in pup tents; its so cold
here compared to California that
I almost freeze in the morning.
Tuesday we got up and there was
frost all over the ground. It was
beautiful but rather cold.

Oregon is very beautiful. Noth-
ing but forests and best of all
the streams that wind their way
down the mountains. Remember
the problem you gave us when I
first entered your class. A moun-
tain and a winding stream, well
that's the first thing that en-
tered my mind when I saw it.

Miss Chess, believe it or not,
we have gone over a week now
without a shower. There is no
water as it is so very far and
hard to haul. We can't use the
stream or even get near it as it
is drinking water for the public,
or civilians, as we call you people.
I did manage yesterday to sponge
off a bit and that helped a great
deal. We are with the Fourth
Army now.

Out here there's a Blue and a
Red Army. We're Red and so
far have had the devil beaten
out of us. Our outfit, the 780th,
hasn't been in any of it as yet.
We start Saturday. Sure hope we
can help pull the Red army up
to daylight again.

We were supposed to change
our position today but they gave
us two days of rest and let the
ones that wanted to, go to town.

Continued on Page Three

You
Should
Know

Bob Mott

On May 10, 1926, a coyote
wandered into Salt Lake City
with a baby on its back. The
baby was alternately studying a
copy of Einstein's theory and
pondering over a gin rummy
game. The baby was Bob Mott.

But Utah proved to be en-
tirely too wild for the Mott and
Pasadena seemed to beckon; so
California was enriched by one
more genius. Bob has lived in
Arcadia for the past two years.

Despite being a major in math
and science, Mott has done well
in the field of sports, winning
his varsity letter in basketball
one year and in tennis two
years. This year, he is a gunner
as well as captain of the varsity
basketball team.

Bob is Vice President of the
Math Club and Chairman of the
Weather Bureau.

Mr. Mott raises—rabbits! But
he makes up for it by being a
crack bettor on football games.

Some day, Bob hopes, people
will find his name on the Gov-
ernment's roster of meteorolo-
gists.

THE TAIL OF WILLY WILDCAT . . .

by Bob Cunningham



W.C.: I think you Chemists and en-
gineers will have no trouble with
this review.



Bugs: Gee, Willy, is the exponent your opponent after
you beat him up?



Willy: I don't know, Bugs, but I think a Polygon is a
dead parrot!

Quidnunc Corner

Conducted by Ginny Bellinger

HALLO!

Good dance, huh? Everyone seemed to be having a gay time, despite the so-called man shortage. At least we've heard no complaints. Of course, we noticed a few of our lovelies dashing about with rather perturbed expressions on their faces, hunting down their men.

The dances got mixed up just enough to make it interesting, and some of the gals were so desperate that they resorted to flipping coins for the boys. (Luckily I had my two-headed quarter along.)

The services were pretty well represented. Jack Sayre, Air Corps, came with Judy Bailey! Duane Sams, Navy, with (natch) Betty Lou Hawkins, and Bob Downer, Navy.

Those lucky boys, Gene Parrish and Ross Lee, were presented with fetching corsages consisting of carrots, cabbage and other specimens of Joan Bailey and Dorothy Hoffman's (respectively) Victory Gardens. Beatin' it out were Joyce Collett-Horace Clapp and Marilyn Seaman-James Shannon. Those that had the gas assembled at Wiley's afterwards.

Best wishes for speedy recoveries to Carol Stevens and Keith Casman, who are in the clutches of the little men in white.

ASK:

Dick Geiger . . . about the "old friends" he met at Wiley's.

Bob Mackie . . . why he didn't appear Saturday night.

Nan McFarlin . . . what her bill was for the cokes and hamburgers Friday night.

"Bugs" Cunningham . . . how to catch a wabbit.

Ronnie Trella . . . who's gal she is.

News from the Services

Continued from Page Two

I'm writing letters and washing. I've a fire built here in the communication area and am boiling some things. Hope they come out clean as I have very little water and no soap. Some fun, but at least they won't have dust and dirt in them.

Well, Miss Chess, I guess I will close now and get those things off the fire. Be good and answer soon.

Just me,
Cecll

Sergeant Jack Sayre Tells of Air Corps

Continued from Page One

that advanced mathematics and physics are almost a "must" and that anyone who takes advantage of the Morse Code class is set for radio work. He also claimed that the Air Corps is the best branch of the service and wanted to be sure that the food and men of that branch received his unqualified approval.

When he reports back to duty, Jack leaves two younger sisters, Patty and Clara Mae Sayre, and a host of acquaintances at M. A. D.

BELATED BIRTHDAY BLESSINGS ON:

Jeanie Bortisser, who was given a surprise party at Dorothy Louden's last week.

Bob Curry, who celebrated Saturday night.

Mary Ann Bond, who was sweet sixteen Sunday.

Latest dispatches from cupid inform us that there is a torrid romance raging between Dave Moody and that long-lashed junior from Massachusetts, Jackie Lasleur.

Excerpts from "The Snail," by Will Cuppy, or "What Every Young Biologist Should Know."

A snail never hurries to an appointment. He is sure that his date will be a day or two late, anyhow, so what's the use? On the way there, he generally finds some nice little snail looking for someone who promised to be on the corner last Friday. That's why so many snail couples consist of two other snails. This doesn't bother snails much, though.

Welcome back, Ned Heaton!

As They Write It

Continued from Page Two

though never speaking, soon became fast friends.

But of course their relationship could not be kept secret. The sharp eyes of the students soon discovered their friendship. Of course it was easy to see that they were quite unsuited for one another. He was so awkward and she so graceful; it almost made one laugh to see them together. But when she looked up at him so helplessly, his awkwardness disappeared and, though by nature timid, he became very protective and brave. It was not hard to see that in her eyes he was the handsomest of cocker spaniels, and in his eyes she the most adorable of little white kittens.

By Jean Grow

Behind Scenes Workers Prepare For Play

Continued from Page One

The general work crew is composed of Ann Graves, Ann Smith, Robert Peters, Bob Taylor, Dale Carter, Mary Ellen Trompeter, Leonard Kennett, Fred Ledingham, Mary Lou Blain, and Rosa Lee Loyd.

The night of the performance Harland Barker will be in charge of the crew backstage, Jim Thompson will be assistant stage manager, Bill Rowand will take on the duties of chief electrician, and Phil Condit will be flyman.

Peggy Wright is handling the responsible position of student director of the play. Barbara Curry is the hard working prop girl and Bernice Jones is the prompter.

LEE, The Student's Barber
Adults 65cents
Children 50cents
LEE'S BARBER SHOP
213 South Myrtle Avenue

Eight Organizations Hold Initial Meetings

Continued from Page One

ART CLUB

The members of the art club were honored, at their first meeting, by the presence of Mr. Thomas Lappin, retired Monrovia employer and hobbyist.

Mr. Lappin's hobby of wood and glass carvings held the interest of the entire group. This hobby has won him many awards. Among his display were quirks of nature in forms of grotesquely shaped branches and tree roots. One of the most interesting works was a statue of Lum and Abner reproduced from the cover of a Science Mechanics Magazine, which won him honorable mention in a contest sponsored by that magazine.

Mr. Lappin's creations are on display in the main hall through the courtesy of the Art Club.

PROMETHEANS

In the absence of Mrs. Bernice McAllister, Miss Mabel Drummond took charge of the Prometheans. The group spent the period voting upon applications, for the membership is limited to twenty-five girls and twenty-five boys.

The officers are Dick Geiger, president; Beverly Eaton, vice president; Helen Mackin, secretary.

THESPIANS

With an all-male cast of officers, the Thespians began another year under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Doty. The officers are Bob Curry, president; Gene Parrish, vice president; Joe Scully, secretary, and Lane Teany, treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual initiation to be held in December. Gene Parrish, program chairman, told of the programs for the future and turned the meeting over to a play given by the advanced students of the fifth period dramatics class.

Membership Sought By Organization

Continued from Page One

world battle-fronts, this work is turning toward the relief of convalescent service men.

In addition to response to their drive, the Junior Red Cross also wants workers. They need a large list of articles ranging from bedroom slippers, game boards, hot water bottle covers, and ask trays to bedside bags, Afghans, crossword puzzle books, wash cloths, and fillings for gift boxes. Also there are many other articles and services that are needed.

To help them, the Junior Red Cross wants every club in school to take on the responsibility for one or more articles. Also any individual or group who wants to help can volunteer their services to Mrs. Adams or Dorothy Summers.

Don't Forget
The
JOB'S DAUGHTERS
DEMOLAY
Picnic
Santa Anita Park
October 31
12:00 noon

No Flies On Manning's Phiz He Slaps 'Em down - And How

By TOM GALE

On the nose of Mr. Robert Manning, Senior Problems teacher, seriously engaged in his business of illuminating senior minds, sat a fly. With an annoyed sweep of his hand, Mr. Manning brush-

Suddenly all was quiet. The fly sat angrily chewing the pink surface of the ear. The class expectantly watched the broad surface of Mr. Manning's hand rising to a threatening position. The fly was too deeply engrossed



Cut by Kathleen McBratney

ed off. The fly, its feelings hurt, circled mortifyingly around and around above Mr. Manning's head.

Soon courage returned to its brave little heart, and this time it set itself delicately on the end of Mr. Manning's smooth-shaven chin. It tripped lightly up his chin, toward a brimming cavity that was opening and closing rapidly. It could feel the hot breath coming out of it. It was about to satisfy its curiosity as to the shining golden interior, when again it was rudely swept off its feet. Genuinely grieved now at the treatment it was receiving, Mr. Fly flew noisily and threateningly around Mr. Manning's steadily reddening ear. As the fly landed on its broad surface, the ear convulsively twitched, an operation that cannot always be done at any said moment.

In his revenge to notice his danger. The moment was right; the hand darted toward the ear; a resounding slap was heard; the class sighed pityingly for the dead soul.

With annoyance and satisfaction written on his face, Mr. Manning withdrew his hand. There was the poor little fly, a baby of flies, on Mr. Manning's hand. It struggled and flapped its little transparent wings. Its feet were convulsively moving with pain. It heaved a departing sigh, and then lay lifeless.

Mr. Manning crossed the floor to the window. Outside it was still foggy, and as he opened the window, the cold icy fog blew in the room with a ghastly stillness. Mr. Manning closed the window and went back to where he had been standing, but his hand was empty. The fly was forever gone.

Wildcat Receives N.S.P.A. Grading

Continued from Page One

which includes: news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography, and makeup; and department pages and special features. The strongest points were editing, editorials, and typography with all other branches holding similar averages.

The main purpose of the grad-

ing of the publications is to further the progress of student journalism. In regard to this, the N.S.P.A. reports that student newspapers of today are far superior to those of ten years ago.

Santa Anita Theatre

ARCADIA ATwater 7-2196

FRI. - SAT.
Paulette Goddard John Wayne
Reap the Wild Wind
Joan Carroll
Pettycoat Larceny

SAT.
Special Halloween Midnight Show
FEATURE STUDIO PREVIEW
Also Cary Grant
Mr. Lucky

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Cary Grant
Mr. Lucky

John Caradine Marilyn O'Driscoll
Hitler's Madmen

WED. ONLY
Bobby Scerzich
Boy From Stalingrad
Leon Carroll Grace McDonald
Gals Incorporated

THURS. - FRI.
'Sky's The Limit'
Sleepy Lagoon

Matinee Sat. 1 p.m. Eve 6 p.m.
Continuous Sunday from 1:30 p.m.
Each Evening 6:30 - 9 p.m.
PLAY KENO EVERY WED. FRI.

Boys
I Mean Girls
HAVE YOU SEEN
THE NEW
Non-Rationed
PLAY SHOES
PRICED FROM
\$2.95 TO 4.95
OF COURSE AT
Jack's
502 SOUTH MYRTLE
PHONE 189

Athletes' Feats



BY BILL NESBITT

The omnipotent Alhambra Moors received their prophesied surprise last Friday but were powerful enough to make a comeback that overwhelmed the local lightweights. Nebo and Co. were taken aback in the opening plays and were not able to get under way with their off-tackle buck until the second period.

If ever the element of over-confidence played a scoring part in a fracas, it did so last Friday. The gullible Moors believed the rumors that our squad was made up of green pee-wees, totally incapable of facing the Alhambra boys with any force. It is the consensus of opinion that the Cats possessed a marked psychological advantage, but that they were unable to back it up with veteran reserves which were needed so badly in the last half of the contest.

KEPPEL FAVORED

This afternoon the Wildcats face another favored Alhambra squad. The Keppel eleven presents a record of wins that should play an important part in the betting odds. They have defeated South Pasadena by one touchdown, though this was brought about by a "lady luck" interception in the last eleven seconds of play. The Aztecs scored another tally against the Montebello Oilers, which gave them a percentage of 1000 and a title of "undefeated, untied, and unscored upon."

AZTECS FIGURE HIGH

On paper, it seems, the opponents for this P. M.'s engagement are the definite favorites. They have defeated South Pasadena by the same score as Glendale Hoover bagged the Tigers. We lost to the Tornados so it follows that we should be defeated by Mark Keppel by one touchdown.

Figuring the outcome of games on paper, it has been proved, produces many erroneous predictions. One recent example of this was Coach Stagg's College of Pacific win over Del Monte pre-flight. The cold figures for today's game do not show the method by which Mark Keppel has crossed the goal-line in her games so far this season. An intercepted pass, a penalty, and a fumble have entered many times on the final yardage and digit score for Keppel. Many times

Stevemen Drop Moor Contest

Coach "Steve" Stevens' Bee football eleven lost a hard fought contest with the weight-superior Alhambra Moors by a score of 12 to 6 last Thursday at Moor Field.

The local Bees played real football for only two quarters, letting the Moors hold the playing and scoring spotlight in the first half. After the M.A.Dites found that the Moors were no more than human, they played a brand of ball which is hard to beat.

In the third quarter, sparked by Workman, the Wildcats drove down to the Moor 2 yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Later in the game, the 'Cat tally was made when Graves, right end, took a pass from Ochoa and went over untouched. The conversion failed.

The Cats held Alhambra beautifully in the last two quarters, proving themselves to be a great aggregation if they would get over their first half "buck fever" or "stage fright." With two games under their belt, the Catmen, made up mostly of green material, should really begin to roll, and be world-beaters from here on out, if they can play football for four quarters per game instead of two.

G. A. A. Sport In Play-off

The final period games of Volley-Ball were played off last week with period six, team one, period four, team one, and the colored girls team as final competitors.

Competition, as noted by Coach Yenney, was keenest between the third, fifth, and sixth periods, although period four surprised itself and came through with flying colors when the battles were fought on the Volley Ball courts.

Clean-cut, swift playing was the order of the day when the girls' teams banded together last week, with period six's one team coming out on top. Winning all the games it played, the championship was given to this team whose captain is Bert Durborrow.

Other members of the team are: Barbara Bagg, Judy and Joan Bailey, Barbara Butterfield, Clara Mae Sayre, Bernice Jones, Marylyn Gonter, Coleen Hutchins, Alice Flypse, Doris Trimm, Nancy Weis.

Next week will see the play-offs for class teams, thus ending this season of volley ball.

they have relied on a "punt, a pass, and a prayer."

In the first game of the current season the last quarter featured cool, consistent ball handling on the part of the Cats. Last week's event found the Olivermen on the upper hand in the first half. This week we hope for a happy medium, sparking throughout the entire four quarters.

Varsity Bows To Big Moor Aggregation

Nebo and Company Use Too Many Subs For Locals

Although M.A.D.'s fighting cats were forced to bow to the mighty Alhambra Moors by being on the short end of a 19-6 score, everyone who knows football and everyone who saw the game last Friday must admit that MAD has a scrappy team.

When the second quarter began, M.A.D., defending the south goal, took possession of the ball and drove up the field to approximately the 15 yard line of Alhambra. On the next play, Don Slater threw a beautiful pass into the waiting arms of Paul Wallick, for the first score of the game.

Bill Nesbitt failed to kick the point but the Monrovia rooters were happy enough with six points. Their happiness did not last long, however, as the Moors came right back after the kick-off with a long series of first downs ending in a pass from Langley to Nebo over the goal-line to tie the score.

As the gun ending the half went off, the score remained 6-6. Alhambra's over-powering reserve strength began to tell in the fourth quarter, when the Cat first string began to tire, thus enabling the Moors to run two TDs on the locals in that quarter. Recovering a fumble on the 28 yard-line, Alhambra ran up her second tally of the game after a series of five spectacular plays climaxed by Nebo's run over the goal line.

From then on, the game was a cinch for Alhambra. Working the ball down from M.A.D.'s 37 to the 13, Alhambra finally ran the score up to 18 when Langley went over right end for their third touchdown. Barnes made good the extra point and the final score was 19-6.

The following is a yardstick of last Friday's game:

| | A | MAD |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Yards rushing | 240 | 88 |
| Yards passing | 30 | 105 |
| First downs | 15 | 11 |
| Passes attempted | 13 | 21 |
| Passes completed | 4 | 9 |
| Passes intercepted | 4 | 1 |
| Fumbles | 4 | 3 |
| Penalties | 4 | 3 |
| Average punt yardage | 38 | 32 |

Pigskin Pickers

| GAME | MURRAY | OLIVER | STEVENS | ULLOM |
|---------------------------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------|
| Army vs. Pennsylvania | Army 21 | Army 7 | Army 7 | Army 7 |
| Navy vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame 13 | Navy 7 | Notre Dame 14 | Notre Dame 21 |
| U.S.C. vs. California | U.S.C. 7 | U.S.C. 18 | U.S.C. 14 | California 6 |
| Minnesota vs. Northwestern | Northwestern 7 | Northwestern 10 | Minnesota 7 | Northwestern 7 |
| St. Mary's Pfl. vs. March Field | St. Mary's 7 | Bruce Smith 14 | St. Mary's 7 | St. Mary's 7 |

Cats Travel to Mark Keppel; Tackle Undefeated Aztecs As Close Contest Foreseen

After coming out second best in their first two starts, the Wildcat Varsity will this afternoon seek their number one win of the season when they invade the Mark Keppel gridiron. The Keppel Aztecs have two games to their credit, having taken the Montebello Oilers 6 to 0 and the South Pasadena Tigers 7 to 0. Glendale Hoover also defeated the Tigers by a score of 7 to 0, thus by facts and figures showing the Wildcat and Aztec teams to be on even terms.

Bee Eleven Sees Changes Play Alhambra Cees In Practice Tilt

Since we can give no details of yesterday's game with Mark Keppel, and since there will be no game played next week, there is little to say about the Bee team and their actions on the field. In spite of this, we can give a few inside facts which might prove of interest to the followers of this team.

Bob Brown, who has been working hard all this first half of the season, has been moved up to first string left end position in the place of Decker. Nevertheless either one of these boys may have started against Keppel yesterday. Jerry Moore has been switched from his end position to the all-important left half spot.

Ted Stokes, who started last week against Alhambra, may be out this week because of injury. Right guard O'Day has a case of blood poisoning and Peterson, who has been playing half, has a head injury. This injury, however, is not expected to keep him out of uniform.

Leroy Workman is turning out to be a bang-up football player and he is really a man to keep your eye on in the future.

Coach Stevens is planning to match his third and fourth string Bee players against the Cee team of Alhambra next Wednesday and this will probably be an interesting game.

In spite of these several changes in the line-up, the team still looks very good and we want everyone to get out and support them.

Sparked by quarterback Krause and boasting Riccobono, stellar left halfback, as their main scoring threat, the undefeated Aztec eleven will present another major hurdle in the top-heavy Cat schedule, but the locals should have the psychological advantage of seeing themselves play good football in their other two games and yet be defeated. This should make the Catmen fighting mad (with a capital MAD) and ready to knock the Indianmen off their perch.

The services of Paul Wallick in today's contest are doubtful, as he has been unable to scrimmage most of the week because of injuries sustained in the Alhambra tussle. Bob Kennedy will probably spell him most of the game, and may start if Wallick is still in bad condition. Another loss to the team is Tom Nieman, who will not play the remainder of the year as a result of an injury received at the first of the year.

The following is the starting lineup for this afternoon's game:

| M.A.D. | MARK KEPPEL |
|-----------|---------------|
| Cris | LER Lamont |
| Whiting | LTR Bordier |
| Wilson | LGR Cossart |
| Canale | C Osulvian |
| Nesbitt | RGL Dedish |
| Kennett | RTL Kent |
| Tamlett | REL O'Connell |
| Slater | Q Krause |
| Julian | LHR Kripps |
| Wallick | RHL Riccobono |
| Dickinson | F Martin |

Mardell MacDougall, photographer

portraits 310 S. Myrtle
copies Monrovia, Calif.
commercial work
frames
framed prints
kodak finishing

Music Program To Observe Armistice Day

As in the past, an Armistice Day assembly will be presented for the members of the school. This time, the emphasis is being placed on the theme of the present war instead of on the last one.

The program is to be less formal than in the past. Superintendent A. K. Wilson will contribute a few words, and the combined voices of the Advanced Chorus and Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Chester Ulom, are to present a program of music in honor of the occasion.

The sixty-five voices of the groups will open and close the program by humming "Jesus, By Thee I Will Be Blest" by Franck. Also as combined numbers the two groups will give a pair of the Roy Ringwald-Fred Waring arrangements of the modern melodies "This is My Country" and "Sky Anchors Awelgh."

Besides each group will present a number by itself; and two girls, Beatrice Belding and Mary White, will give solos. The Varsity Boys' Glee Club will present "Water Boy" by Pitcher. In this Preston Montgomery and Gordon Crowell take solo parts. The Advanced Chorus will give "Moonlight Madonna" by Fibich.

New Library Head Takes Over Duties

Mrs. Bonnie P. Meserve arrived this week to take over her duties as the new mistress of M.A.D.'s library. Mrs. Meserve was engaged to replace Miss Myrtle Barrier who passed away last month.

The new librarian received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Southern California where she majored in Speech and English. After graduation from U.S.C. she attended the Cumnock School of Expression in Los Angeles. She also did post-graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. At present she resides in Glendale.

Mrs. Meserve is embarking on her new job with high hopes of success and is eager to obtain the co-operation of the students in order to maintain the high standards and outstanding reputation which the M.A.D. library has earned in the past.

A.S.B. Ticket Sale Goes Over The Top

Student Body Ticket Sales went over the top this year with a grand total of 709 tickets sold. This is over 125 more tickets sold this year than were sold last year. Judy Bailey, Clara Mae Sayre, and Tommy Slater were top salesmen.

Out of the \$2.50 for the ticket, seventy-five percent goes to athletics, eighteen percent to the incidental fund, and seven percent to the Wildcat.

'WHAT A LIFE' CAST AWAITS CURTAIN National Economics Authority Speaks to Assembled Boys

Elmer S. Nelson, authority in the field of economics and lecturer for the United States government, speaking last Monday on "Democracy on Trial," brought before the assembled men students the economic aspect of the war.

"The economic system of the United States is the pivot about which the entire war is going to swing," claimed Mr. Nelson. "War is going to cost the United Nations, this year alone, a total sum exceeding one hundred and seventy-five billion dollars of which the United States will put up sixty per cent. Nevertheless, Germany is ahead of us in war preparations; and we can't win until our expenditures pass those of the enemy."

He went on to give a sketch of the story of Germany's economic rise since the last war. In regard to this rise, Mr. Nelson mentioned the thirty billion war preparation debt that Germany managed to partly shove on the United States.

He spoke of the Nazis coming into power and Dr. Hjalmer Schacht's first plan, the now famous German barter system, for bringing economic power to Germany. Through the widespread promising of future payments, the Germans managed to bring together enough raw materials to construct the world's greatest war machine.

Also Mr. Nelson pointed out that "Germany has a tremendous stake in dragging the war out. Their most fervent hope is that the American people will become more fearful of the home front than of the battle front and clamor for a negotiated peace."

In preparation for the conclusion of the war, Hitler has had Dr. Schacht prepare three new economic plans; first, in case of a German victory; a second, in case of the German defeat; and the third, in case of a negotiated peace. With the first two situations now foregone conclusions, the third is the hope of Germany. If there is a settled peace, she can hope to again win an economic victory while losing the military one."

New Instrumental Music Teacher Takes Over Orchestral Duties

M.A.D.'s band, led by Mr. Justin Burston, has in the last few weeks evoked much praise from the faculty, students, and parents. The band was well received at the P.T.A. meeting last week, and at the Alhambra-Monrovia football game last Friday. The students to take their basic and classical music seriously. As soon as the pupils can do Brahms and Beethoven justice, they can begin to beat time to Boogie Woogie and all the popular hit tunes of the day. Judging from the sweet strains of music which have been floating forth from the music

room, it won't be long until M.A.D. will have seen a real Boogie Woogie band.

The Senior Band has been practicing on Blues in the Night, and several students report they have seen in Mr. Burston's custody most of the latest song hits.

Development of style has been the main objective of the band during the first six weeks of school. Mr. Burton has also endeavored to show the students that it takes as much, if not more technique to play popular music well, as it does to play classical music well.

M.A.D.'s 'Chef Milani' Balances Trays, Vitaminizes Sandwiches

Should anyone happen to be out of class (heaven forbid!) 4th period and seek refuge down cafeteria way, he would most probably meet a harried-looking woman, with graying curly hair and a twinkle in her eye, balancing a tray of tamales on one hand and stirring a steaming cauldron of unknown contents with the other. This is M.A.D.'s own "Chef Millani," Mrs. Almee Sands.

This major domo of the kitchen has quite a job on her hands. With the assistance of Mrs. Lula Stevens and Mrs. Tessie Daggy, she feeds between 600 and 700 students a day. She, too, is waging an endless battle with the little brown coupons. It seems that when she has the points, there is no food to be had, and vice-versa.

This problem, of course, gets rather complicated. When the

average domestic runs out of points, she herds the family out for hamburgers. When this situation arises in Mrs. Sands' life, her ingenuity raises its little head, and she proceeds to concoct a most inviting dish out of a shoe-string and a navy bean. (This is not to be taken literally!)

When interviewed, Mrs. Sands made a most startling statement for this day and age of B1 G and D vitamins. She maintains that the favorite dish of the students is potatoes and gravy, and that she and her helpers have vitamin-packed the sandwiches time and again, but the students, with an uncanny sixth sense, have detected their clever ruses and completely ignored the health-givers for starchier foods. Judging from this, M.A.D.ites are destined to become chubby little rascals.

Cries of 'Henry Aldrich' Destined To Ring Through M.A.D. Halls

Cries of "Henry!, Henry Aldrich!" will echo through the halls and from the rafters of M.A.D. when the curtain goes up on the League Play, "What A Life," tonight at 8:00 P. M. This performance will climax over a month's preparation by the cast, the stage crew, and by Mrs. Carolyn Doty, the play's director.

From Wednesday's "teaser" performance, and from other pre-curtain time predictions, the outstanding part in the play will be that of Joe Scully, who portrays Henry. Most critics think that his ability is due to the fact that he himself is the typical high school boy that the play attempts to depict.

Jr. Red Cross Approaches Goal

"If any one thinks M.A.D. can't come through on a one hundred per cent drive, he is sadly mistaken," stated Junior Red Cross president Dorothy Summers, when asked about the progress of the group's drive of the past week.

"So far, twenty-two second period classes are fully subscribed to our drive and more are joining the list. We are continuing the drive through next week and have all intentions of making it a complete success," Dorothy further offered.

The names of the teachers who lead the successful second period classes and the collection captains for each room are as follows: Miss Sexauer, Patsy Pasley; Miss Coblenz, Lillias Wilson; Miss Chess, Laura Dal Corso; Attendance Office, Mary White; Miss Linnert, Gay Yates; Miss Sheranian, Helen Morgan; Miss Walker, David Gault; Miss Wittler, Pat Susan; Mr. Wattenpaugh, Betty Olson; Miss D'Ammond, Mary Heaton; Miss Hotchkiss, Helen Mackin.

Miss Morrell, Inga Hansen; Miss Wood, Virginia Bellinger;

Continued on Page Three

Felix Gutierrez Founds Magazine

Felix Gutierrez, former art editor of the Wildcat, is another M.A.D.ite who can be added to the local Hall of Fame. The success of Felix is due to his interest in better Pan-American relations. He founded the Mexican Voice, an inspirational, educational magazine, devoted to the betterment of American people of Mexican descent.

The magazine is published in Pasadena and the staff is composed entirely of young people of Mexican descent, headed by Felix Gutierrez, the editor, who also designed the cover for this month's magazine.

In the copy received by the Wildcat, many columns are devoted to the recent zoot-suit war. The magazine has endeavored to show what great harm a racial minority can do to itself by participating in, or starting such an affair. The recent uprising can be analyzed in two ways, accord-

Continued on Page Three

Rivaling Joe for top honors tonight will be Gretchen Anthony who capably handles the role of Barbara Pearson, the play's romantic attraction. Barbara is the young lady who proves so attractive to Henry and to George Bigelow, the bully of Central High School. The part of George is taken by Gene Parrish.

Because the play is so realistic, the audience will probably suffer along with Henry as he meets the scathing remarks of the principal's secretary, Miss Shea played by Alyce Flipse, and they will feel his happiness as he is aided by the assistant principal, Mr. Nelson, portrayed by Bob Curry.

In the course of his adventure Henry meets Mr. Vecchitto, the father of a high school pupil. The part is taken by Lane Teaney, who was the only dramatic student whom Mrs. Doty felt was capable of handling the difficult Italian dialect required by the role.

Henry's contacts with the detective played by Harold Libby are not as pleasant for Henry is one of the principals in a mystery involving the disappearance of some band instruments.

His relationship with the high school instructors are not up to the best of standards because of slight disagreement over the value of study. These teachers are

Continued on Page Three

Students Receive All A's And B's

A comparison of this year's first six weeks' record of grades with last year's, reveals that there is another war casualty in the form of a smaller number of all "A" students. The "As" and "Bs", however, hold their own with 46 students to last year's 44.

The five students that signed in the general office for having received all "A" grades were: Joan Winterer, Betty Robinson, Stanley McClintic, Ann Marie Merritt, and Nancy Hatton.

Those receiving all "As" and "Bs" were: Dorothy Griffiths, Betty Hall, Elaine Moderer, Estelle Coupland, Kathleen McBratney, Sue Arave, Lou Arave, Jeannene Arave, Evelyn Knoblauch, Ann Knoblauch, Marna Hon, Tom Gale, Sizle Vollmer, Paul Wallick, Phyllis Young, Belva Worrell, Jacquelin Ward, Jean Wilson, Jo Anne Andrews.

Continued on Page Three

THE WILDCAT

Monrovia - Arcadia - Duarte High School ... Owned by the Associated Students and published every Friday of the school year by the Staff and Printing Classes



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Sports Editor Rob Patterson
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As They Write It

Whole Family Works For Educational System

Without one certain feature of school life, the time would certainly drag. Is it the gum-chewer or the class room yawner that is meant? No. Nor is the reference to football games, Wildcats, or school assemblies. Instead, the Bell family is that one certain feature. Think, dear reader, of the various purposes that the Bells serve and of the manner in which their presence is received.

First of all, the Bells break the day into periods and passing-time. What would happen if one day the Bells didn't feel like ringing or just forgot it? All students would have to stay in their first class the entire day. Such a calamity!

The Bell family consists of Mr. Bell and Mrs. Bell, who take turns announcing period beginnings and endings, and all their little Ting-a-Lings who try their wavering vocal powers at the most unexpected moments. Sometimes the little Ting-a-Lings are allowed to exert themselves on fire drills and air-raid drills. Only those more advanced in the art are given this privilege.

First Bell at eight o'clock means another day is beginning—for the students. Sympathize with the Bells, for they must rise earlier than you in order to begin work at 7:45 a. m. Neither do you have to scream your lungs out as they do, which is quite a feat early in the morning before one's throat is clear.

The Tardy Bells are scolding from the Passing Bell that rang five minutes before. They are reprimanding you for being late.

Among the Bells most dear to the heart of many a student is the one which, or perhaps I should say WHO, rings just in time to "get them out of" reciting, performing, or taking a test. The old school institution of "getting out of something" has long been upheld by Mr. and Mrs. Bell (and all their little Bells)—much to teacher's disgust.

Often one of the Bells creates a feeling of resentment.

"Darn it," says the student. "Now I have to go and have that old chemistry test."

Perhaps no other Bell of the day is so gratefully received as last Bell, ending period six or seven.

"Gosh, another day's gone again. What a relief! Today is

Monday; tomorrow's Tuesday; the next day's Wednesday. Gee, the week's half over already!"

Mr. and Mrs. Bell sometimes hate to ring but usually do not shirk their duty. Of course, the little Bells are always anxious to show-off.

When the Bells are mixed, it generally signifies that the family had a quarrel at breakfast. When they are sharp and quick, Mr. Bell was awakened from a sound slumber to scream himself blue in the face. This makes him very angry. Shakey ringing indicates nervousness, as upon great occasions like announcing activity period.

Pity the poor Bells! They have Continued on Page Three

News FROM THE Services

The Wildcat office recently received a letter from Dick Klenhard, who is now in the Coast Guard. Some of the letter follows:

Dear Miss Wittler: I sure would like to have a copy of the Wildcat each week. If you could find it possible to arrange, I miss the old school, and the "Cat" would bring me a lot closer to home. So, if it isn't too much trouble, please do this favor for me.

This is a small world after all. The other afternoon I was walking down the main street of this God-forsaken island, when somebody came from behind and tapped me on the shoulder. Imagine my surprise, when I turned around, and saw Andrew Fletcher facing me. You remember Andy, he graduated with my class, and I believe that he also was in one of your English classes. Andy is now in the Merchant Marine, and is a second cook. His ship had tied up here for a few days.

The following day, I ran into two fellows, both in the Coast Guard, and stationed at the same base I was attached to, who had also gone to M. A. D. The first one was Jim de Montreux. He was our Boys' League prexy before Tubby took over, and also played Bee football under "Olie." The second of the two was Jack Faught who was on Mac's Track team for several seasons. Both graduated in 1942. Before I left Fisco for this island, I ran into Mickey McFarland, Bob Moyes, Dutch Auten, and Lieut. (J. g.) Bob Haugh, Darrell's brother. It sure is good to meet some of the o'd friends. Yes indeed!

I have a swell deal here, and I really shouldn't be complaining. I am working in the District Coast Guard office. I live out on subsistence and have my own room at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. I have a special card which enables me to stay out until 2200 or 10:00 p. m., a rare privilege for sailors in this town. With the exception of one night a week when I have duty at the office, I am free every afternoon when I am finished with work at 1430 (4:30 p. m.) and don't

Continued on Page Three

EDITORIALS

Assemblies Have Educational Value

This year the administration and the student body government have succeeded in their plan to obtain more assemblies, both to aid in the enjoyment of the students and to provide a means of keeping the members of the student body well informed on current events. Proof of the persistence of the administration in following the "more and better assemblies" policy is the fact that there has been an assembly for boys, a Boys' League meeting, an assembly to preview the League Play, and a pay assembly on succeeding days of this week.

The value of informative talks and motion pictures toward the education of students in enormous, for it is the easiest method of keeping large groups up to date on current affairs.

In addition, the value of recreational entertainment to relieve the monotony of the school week is contained in its preservation of morale among the students.

Another advantage of frequent assemblies is the fact that it trains students in audience courtesy. Many students give proof of their poor manners when they refuse to give a visiting speaker a courteous and attentive reception.

Loud remarks and lack of cooperation with the song and cheer leaders give the visitor an impression of bad "Emily Post techniques" and of a lack of school spirit, which the visitor will undoubtedly carry with him as he tours other schools throughout the country.

Thus, persistent refusal to cooperate with the wishes of student body officials and school executives regarding conduct in the auditorium can easily result in obtaining a bad reputation for the high school with the heads of other school districts.

On the whole, there are few students in this school who do not enjoy and profit by the high grade of entertainment which the administration and the student body officials have succeeded in obtaining. Perhaps these few might be converted to the point of view of the majority if they realize that this type of education is recommended by the Army, the Navy, and educational authorities throughout the nation.

You Should Know

Marie Collins

The name of the student you should know this week is not a new one to the Wildcat. More than once her Irish appellation has been among the meager list of "all A's."

This industrious lass highlighted the year of 1925 by her birth—the sixteenth of August, to be exact. She came to the Monrovia school district from the neighboring town of Huntington. During her stay here, she has been very prominent in school activities.

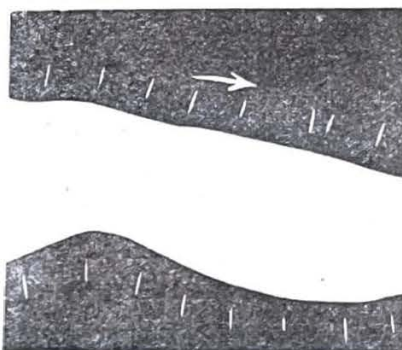
She is a member of the Los Buenos Vecinos, G.A.A., Junior Red Cross, and the Scholarship Society. Also, last year she was Junior Representative to the Girls' League and feature writer for the Wildcat.

Before she entered M.A.D., Marie attended Middleton Grammar School and Gage Avenue Jr. High in Huntington Park. The first school she attended here was the First Avenue Grammar school.

Marie, taking a science major, has chosen the field of medicine as a profession.

THE TAIL OF WILLY WILDCAT . . .

by Bob Cunningham



Frankie's Coming

Bugs: What's the good word stranger? Did ja hear about Willy? It seems he got himself out on a limb in the Big Jr. Red Cross drive.

Willy: There's still time. Have you joined? Make it 1102!

Quidnunc Corner

Conducted by Ginny Bellinger

What's the good word, strangers? (You say you haven't seen Bugs Bunny's latest, "Wackiki Wabbit"? Teh, teh!)

Betty Betz and Joe Neiggemann were hostess and host to a gang of under-classesmen, mainly, Saturday night at a Halloween party at Betty's house.

Those attending were; Joe and Joanne Allen, Betty and Bill Rowand, Gloria Stanland, Art Holloway, Dave Moody, Jackie Lasleur, Patty Sayree, Jack Robinson, Eileen McCleary, Bob Jackson, Mary Joyce, Beebee, Bob Burns, James Shannon, Elaine Ruchel, Mary Jean Wright, Ed Dunn, Mars Reardon, Tommy Burgess, Cliff Middleton, Mary Lou Blakesley, Burke Dandridge, B. J. Parmalee, Helen McMullin, Vernon Hickey and Betty Ruth Austin.

M. A. D.'s Frank Sinatra, Bob Kennedy, has been very attentive to Doris Robey of late. Lucky gal!

Bob Downer, who would have been a junior; this year if it weren't for his love for the Navy, has been spending his leaves trying to convince Joan (Smitty) Smith that the Navy is one "good deal." We think that she's convinced!

All our gals seem to have a preference for those uniforms. Take, for instance, Beverly Robinson and her marine, Chuck Epler. Or, Alice Filpse and Judy Bailey who helped Jack Sayree, Air Corps, have fun on his 15-day furlough.

We've been wondering why we've seen Tommy Burgess in the same sweater for the last week. Could it be because Mars Reardon told him she liked it at the co-ed?

News from the Services

Continued from Page Two

report back until 0800 the following morning. Really, it is just like a job. The only bad part of the whole deal is, that I won't be able to go back to the states for two years.

There is not much to do here. Every Saturday and Sunday they have a high school football game at the stadium, which draws a turn-away crowd of 23,000. There is a feature for your sport section. Imagine what would happen if our school was to play to three or four thousand, what an affair that would be. So, you can see, that they must really have something on the ball, these islanders, to be able to draw 23,000 and then turn away 10,000 more. They also have wrestling, boxing, swimming, surfing, horseback riding, a few dances (300 fellows to every girl at the dance), shows (at which one must line up two hours ahead of time, if one wants to go and see the feature), and bowling at sixty cents a line. Things are double and triple the prices over here that you would pay on the mainland.

For the past week I have been busy practicing basketball. I have a chance to play with the Coca Cola Company five, and so I am making the most of it. They have a swell team, and you know how well I love to play basketball, thus, picking out this team to sign up with.

How is everything around M.

SMOOSH DEPARTMENT

Lucky Nancy Bain is now flashing a lovely engagement ring courtesy Marshall Debro, Navy. They plan to complete the usual procedure in February when Nancy graduates. At ease, men! On the "steady" list.

Dick Felberg and Donna Brown have been that way for five months.

It 'pears that there were others who celebrated All Hallow's Eve, namely, gangs at Dorothy Lou-den's house, and same at Pat De-Nault's, and a get-together at the Arave twins' home.

Alphabet . . . or, aren't we deliv'ors!

Adorable . . . Paul Well.
 Bashful . . . Gretchen Anthony.
 Changeable . . . Bobbie Bagg.
 Dramatic . . . Clara Mae Sayre.
 Energetic . . . Kenny Johnson.
 Foolish . . . Stan McClintic.
 Go-Getter . . . Bob Kennedy.
 High . . . Joanne Smith.
 Impetuous . . . Jim Fulvio.
 Jittery . . . Gene Dickerson.
 Kissable . . . Harlan Smith.
 Loquacious . . . Alvin Grob-meier.

Manly . . . David Bidwell.
 Naughty . . . Dianna Shelton.
 Onoxious . . . Midge Brown.
 Puny . . . Jay Julian.
 Quaint . . . Lorene Hoffman.
 Required . . . Jim?
 Sad . . . Ward Robertson.
 Tepid . . . Marta Sweet.
 Underweight . . . Bob Ford.
 Victorious . . . M.A.D. Varsity.
 Wabbit . . . Bob Cunningham.
 Xerantic . . . Mary W.
 Y can't we think of a word?
 Jealous . . . Doris Robey.
 *Gym . . . Get it?

We have just heard about the S. S. club, recently organized by some of the more morbid characters of this institution, namely, Ward Robertson, Sunny Summers, Johnny Best, Don Andrews, Bob Neuer, and Bob Smith. The question raging in our minds is: what does the S. S. stand for? Bye!

A. D. I imagine that all of the M. A. D. populace is having a wonderful time, what with all of the football games that I trust the Cats are winning, and with the dances, assemblies, and everything, probably even including an occasional ditch day from English. Oh!, when I think of all the fun I was having this time last year, how I wish I was back.

Well for the time being, I think that I had better close. All the news I could tell you, would be censored, sooooo. Best of luck for a super year from vagabond kid, to the staff of the Wildcat. May this year continue to be as good as those in the past. If you find time, I sure would love to hear from you.

Sincerely
 DICK KLENHARD, S2/c.

As They Write It

Continued from Page Two

to ring on Saturdays, too. Friday does not hold the same joy for them that it holds for everyone else. It only speeds up their schedule and gives them less time to catch their breath.

Do not think too lightly of the Bells. A signal from one of them might change the whole course of your life.

By JEAN HELFER.

Club Meetings Held Again

Wednesday actively period was marked by the meetings of Collegiennes, Los Buenos Vecinos, Tri Y, Junior Toastmasters, Stretcher Bearers, and Junior Choral Club.

COLLEGIENNES

The Collegiennes had their first meeting of the year under the sponsorship of Miss Marion Linnert.

The first part of the period was spent talking over the plans for their aid to the war effort. The girls have decided to give one night a week to the rolling of bandages for the Red Cross. Plans for the trip to "Little Joes" were discussed. The rest of the meeting was spent playing a game of manners.

The officers for this year are, Betty Lou Hawkins, president; Dorothy Hoffman, vice president; Pat Susan, secretary and Pat Polk, treasurer.

LOS BUENOS VECINOS

Los Buenos Vecinos, the rapid Spanish speakers, began their program for the year under the direction of Miss Crissy Hotchkiss and Miss M. Zeline Morell.

Most of the period was spent singing Spanish songs. A skit was given in Spanish for the enjoyment of the group.

The newly elected officers are Charles Canale, president; Barbara Bagg, vice president; Wanda Jackson, treasurer, and a job for secretary.

The Junior Toastmasters, although without a sponsor held their first meeting of the year. This club is an affiliate of the Toastmasters International and the Y.M.C.A. It is a club made up of Junior and Senior boys active in school activities and possessing varied opinions on important issues. They meet every two weeks and have dinner, followed by speeches on varied subjects.

Because of the fact that they have no sponsor and their meetings place has not been designated there have been no officers elected. Any boys interested in becoming members may get additional information from Myron Harpole or Bill Nesbitt.

Panel of Army and Navy Officers Speaks to Boys' League Assembly

Students Receive All A's And B's

Continued from Page One

Marilyn Burton, Betty Ann Fisher, Dorothy Hornecker.

Jane Densford, Joan Fisher, Mary Jean Wright, Elizabeth Ann Reagan, Myron Harpole, Arlette Barnes, Roy Parke, Marilyn Link, Jean Brown, Bob Jackson, Sally Powers, Bill Nesbitt, Edward Lynch, Dorothy Dempsey, Virginia Erickson, Sonia Speld, Margaret Pottenger, Ruth Tautreau, Mary Louise Mott, Shirley Howard, Alice Filpse, Jane McAllister, Nancy Wels, Betty MacDonald, and Betty Jane Smith.

"What A Life" Cast Awaits Curtain

Continued from Page One

portrayed by Violet Lantz, Jane McAllister, Barbara Wheeler, and Jack Robinson, while Wallace Kellogg will enact the role of the school's principal.

Students of Central High who appear in the play include Wanda Jackson, Nancy Weiss, Shirley Stewart, Nina Neitzel, Myrtle Van Houten, Floy Palmer, and Curtis Jackson.

The part of the much harrassed woman who is Henry's mother is handled by Colleen Hutchins, who must put up with the vagaries of her teen aged "son." For those who did not obtain reserve seat tickets, there will be a few good seats on sale at the box office tonight.

Felix Gutierrez Founds Magazine

Continued from Page One

ing to the magazine. First, the Mexican population in the United States is largely made up of low economic groups. Also the parents tend not to encourage education.

On the other hand, the American people, it suggests, have not regarded Mexican-American people as their social equals, nor have they welcomed them to their society. This situation, although a difficult one to solve, is not unconquerable the magazine feels.

Also contained in the magazine are Sport News, News from the Services, Editorials, and many interesting news items about Mexican people.

Many of the magazine's staff are now serving the nation's armed forces and Felix is helping the war effort by working as a technical illustrator in the Engineering Department of Douglas Aircraft.

In keeping with the school's program of bringing the war problems before its members, a Military Panel spoke before the assembled Boys' League last Tuesday at ten o'clock. The group which is composed of five officers of different branches of the armed forces gave individual talks and answered general queries.

After the main assembly, the panel broke up into five units and talked over individual problems. Each member of the group which was composed of (captain Howard Wilson, representative of the merchant Marine and Marine Air Corps; Major E. H. Strand of the Army Air Corps; (a. g.) L. W. Black member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board; Specialist First Class Sheldon M. Hayden, U. S. Navy; and Ensign Lawrence Robertson, Coast Guard Procurement.

Boys were enabled to put any question they wished to the man who took charge of the unit he went to. Problems ranged from educational policies, likely programs, and standards for enlistment.

All boys who graduate from high by the first of March are to be eligible for the program. Many of these received knowledge of new and unknown programs. Also exact information was received on how to become a part of special programs.

Jr. Red Cross Approaches Goal

Continued from Page One

Mr. Steiner, Betty Moyes; Mr. Ullom, Jay Klipp; Miss Michel, Jack Crain; Mr. Grout, Dick Holmgren; Miss Adams, Joan Winterer; Miss Brels, Ruth Marie Harpole; Miss Yenny, Charlotte Hanley; Mr. Eller, Rodney Talcott; Mr. Parmelee, Art Doney; Miss Parker, Mary Mundy.

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Athletes' Feats



BY BILL NESBITT

The Alhambra Post Advocate, the spokesman for the Aztecs and the Moors, has, at different times, referred to the locals as the "outclassed and outweighed but not outfought Wildcats" and "the fast and unpredictable Monrovia eleven." This latter phrase best expounded the locals. It is generally known that they are fast and it becomes more obvious that they are unpredictable.

Who would have guessed that the Wildcats would come back in last Friday's battle after a wild and adverse first half in which nineteen digits were amassed for the enemy to outplay the opponents in every phase of the ball game and to add seven digits to their own cause? We have little consolation in the Aztec game, however, except that the Olivermen crossed the goal line of the heretofore unbeaten, unscored-upon, and untied Mark Keppel eleven.

TWO-QUARTER TEAM

An interesting story has floated to our welcome ears recently "via the grapevine." It seems that Alhambra's Coach Hobbs, when speaking to Mr. Oliver, said that Monrovia is one team he would hate to meet when they are in a torrid groove. He went on to say that, so far, they are strictly a two quarter squad. Never were truer words spoken. We only wish that one of these days the Green and White boys would feel in the mood to really play an entire game.

OUT OF CLASS

As was foreseen when the Victory Leagues were formed, the mixing of major and minor division teams definitely produces a hardship on the small schools. We have been stepping out of class for the three opening games and the scores of these affrays tell the sad story. We can call ourselves fortunate as we drew a bye on the powerful Whittier squad. Had we played the Whittier men, another sad story would have undoubtedly been added to the growing list.

Breathing a sigh of relief, we can turn to the remaining conflicts and say that we are meeting our San Gabriel League rivals on equal footing. All of these three remaining teams, Covina, El Monte, and Montebello have taken a beating, like ourselves, at the hands of the Alhambra and Whittier boys.

MONEY ON CATS THURSDAY

Next Thursday the locals travel to Montebello. On paper the opponents again take the top position as they were defeated by Mark Keppel by the narrow-margined score of 6-0 while we were pounded to a 19-7 outcome. Many things must be taken into consideration before we jump to the erroneous conclusion that the Cats are in for another thump-

Aztecs' Passing Nudges Beemen

M.A.D.'s Bee team took the count of 6 to 0 against them last Thursday when they were defeated by the invading Mark Keppel eleven. The Aztecs has monopoly on the breaks all through the game and took the contest on an unearned touchdown.

The Keppelites had their 6 point margin of victory a short time after the opening kick-off when a fumble in the Wildcat backfield was taken by an alert Aztec lineman and run deep into M. A. D. territory. A few plays later, saw the Mark Keppel squad go over into paydirt for the winning tally.

M. A. D.'s pass defense was pulverized during the second quarter by the Aztec sharpshooters, and the half-time gun stopped a Keppel drive on the Wildkittens' two yard stripe.

As always, the second half saw the locals counter-attacking savagely and threatening the Aztec goal on numerous occasions. The first of these came when a long pass from Willie Ochoa to end Bob Brown set the ball on the Aztec 6 yard line. Four downs failed to give the Cats a TD and Keppel took over on the two.

A few minutes later, Ochoa connected with end Graves who went over for an apparent score, but the play was nullified by a penalty. One more M. A. D. drive in the fourth period was stopped deep in Aztec country when a pass interception foiled the goal-line push.

The breaks of the game were the margin by which the Wildkittens were defeated, and spectators went away feeling that the better team had lost on an "off day."

Volley Off, Speed On

Speed-ball is to be the watchword on the girls' athletic field beginning next Monday. All the gym classes are anxious to begin this rough and ready sport, which, according to the coaches, is going to be played more fervently than ever.

Although most of the girls

ing. First and foremost is the fact that Paul Wallick is once again in form and raring to go. Secondly, we must consider the way Mark Keppel crossed our zero-yard stripe. Thirdly, we must notice the improvement in the Wildcat eleven in the past week. Last of all, the home men have the advantage of a two weeks' rest prior to the Armistice Day contest. With all of these facts clearly in mind, our money is on the Wildcats to win by at least one touchdown.

SCOUT TEAM TODAY

Little is known about the Oiler's system of play as yet; however, the Varsity will turn out en masse for their El Monte game this afternoon.

From the Alhambra-Montebello clash we have learned that the Oiler's weakest point is in an aerial attack. In this game, of seven passes thrown none were completed. Their main threat was Fullback Dick Peterson, very well described by Alhambra scribes as snake-hipped. Another man to watch is Quarterback Abajian who sparked in last year's Oiler win over the M.A.D. stellar '42 eleven.

Natty Uniforms Seen Here; Cadet Corpsmen Commissioned

Military dignity was added to the school the past few days by the advent of smart khaki uniforms on the persons of the members of companies C and D, 2nd Battalion, 5th Regiment of the California Cadet Corps. Within a few weeks, every member of the local branch of this organization be in the official garb of the Corps, according to reports.

Mr. Verl Murray, local C. O. of the Corps, has appointed several boys for commissions and the action awaits now only the sanction of the administration, after which, those uniforms so designated will bloom forth with various emblems of their office.

The commissioned officers are designated from non-coms by silver discs on their overseas caps. Three discs show a captaincy, while two and one disc, respectively, show a commission as first and second lieutenants.

The non-commissioned officers, first sergeants, sergeants, and corporals, will display on their sleeves chevrons styled after the U.S. Army emblems, but the colors are inverted. That is, a black chevron on khaki takes the place of the Army's khaki stripe on black.

Each Corps member will display a blue cloth disc on his right sleeve with CAL HSC embroidered in white. Also in order to be distinguished from G. I. army clothes, the Corpsmen will have two collar ornaments (one on each collar) indicating the body to which they belong. The officers will have a different issue ornament to mark them as commissioned men.

Those chosen for commissioned and non-commissioned officers and now awaiting administrative affirmation are:

Company C: Ward Robertson, Capt.; Bob Zanke, 1st Lt.; Jim Honey, 2nd Lt.; Alfred Gale, first sergeant; Kenneth Bills, Marvin Horowitz, Bob Sommer, Richard Satterfield, Boo Christenson, and Charles Creighton, corporals.

Company D: Wallace Ray, Capt.; Wilven Conrad, 1st Lt.; Fred McClung, 2nd Lt.; Emmett Maxwell, 1st sergeant; Bill Kobin, Maurice Durbin, Harold Labby, Jack McQueen, Bob Clegg, Wayne Whitlock, corporals.

The regular sergeant spot in companies is still open.

Armistice Day Oiler Tussle Seen as Big Thriller of Season

Wildcats Ready to Garner First Win As Close Montebello Game Approaches

M.A.D. varsity grid squad will attempt to collect their first win of the current season when they invade the Montebello gridiron on next Thursday, November 11. The Armistice Day contest will be the first that the locals will not be outweighed too heavily by their opponents. The Oiler line will average around 155 pounds, the backfield, 155 pounds.

The Oiler eleven was defeated

have already had some speed-ball, the techniques are still going to be emphasized with no compromises. Says Mrs. Yenny, "We're going to work on kicks and passes until every girl can do them in her sleep."

Girls must also remember that speed-ball is not foot-ball and running or other handlings with the ball is strictly taboo.

Volley-ball will see its last playing of the season, with class-teams having their play-offs this week.

by Mark Keppel's Aztecs 7 to 0 while M. A. D. was taken by a margin of 12 by the same tribe of Indians. Montebello will tackle the El Monte team today in a grudge fight, and from the outcome of this game can more readily be told the strength of the Oiler squad. The Montebello boys should on paper at least, trounce the lions, who were shellacked by the high flying Alhambra Moors last week.

The boys from the Oily city will, as always, present a hard team to beat. They can not be termed a pushover for the Wildcats, as the Aztec scores prove. The Oilers, led by hip-slinging Dick Peterson and a smart quarterback, Bob Schaffer, could cause plenty of trouble for the locals on the ground but have not proved themselves too potent in aerial warfare.

WALLICK BACK

Paul Wallick, Wildcat scat-back

Keppelites Down Wildcats

In spite of the fact that Mark Keppel ran up a score of 19 points against the Olivermen last Friday afternoon on the Montezuma field, M.A.D. broke one precedent, namely, the fact that the mighty power team of Coach Eddie Wagner had been unscored upon for the entire season. In view of the fact that Mark Keppel had held both the teams she had met previous to the M.A.D. contest, scoreless, gives an insight into the power of the Aztecs.

Mark Keppel kicked off to M.A.D. and held them for the next four plays. On the first offensive Aztec play, their star left half Riccobono, flipped a pass to end Cardenas, good for six points. Their conversion failed. Another tally followed immediately and after converting, the surprising Indian tribesmen held an imposing 13-0 lead over the stunned Cat team for the remainder of the initial quarter.

Near the end of the first half, M.A.D. was forced back to her own goal line where Tom Coombs had his attempted punt blocked by an alert Aztec lineman who recovered the ball and went over the goal untouched. They failed to convert a second time and the score stood 19-0 at the half.

In the second half, a rejuvenated Wildcat team took the field with renewed spirit and practically stopped the Keppel attack cold. As a result of a sustained M.A.D. drive, in the final quarter, the Cats made a touchdown on a pass from Don Slater to Paul Tamietti. The extra point was made by a pass from Slater to Dickinson.

The services of Paul Wallick were sorely missed on both the offense and defense but he is expected to be in shape for the Montebello tiff a week from today.

supreme, will probably be back in active duty come Armistice Day, adding much potency to the Catmen's attack.

The tentative starting lineups for the Armistice Day fracas are:

| | | |
|-----------|----|-----------|
| Criss | LE | Ison |
| Whiting | LT | Macrorie |
| Darms | LG | Armstrong |
| Canale | C | Quinn |
| Nesbitt | RG | Sutton |
| Kennett | RT | Butorac |
| Tamietti | RE | Krauser |
| Slater | Q | Schaffer |
| Wallick | LH | Abajian |
| Jullian | RH | Johnson |
| Dickinson | FB | Peterons |

Pigskin Pickers

| GAME | MURRAY 128 | ULLO 169 | STEVENS 172 | OLIVER 187 |
|-----------------------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| U.S.C. vs. San Diego Flvers | U.S.C. 13 | San Diego 7 | U.S.C. 13 | U.S.C. 6 |
| U.C.L.A. vs. Del Monte | Del Monte 21 | Del Monte 14 | Del Monte 12 | Del Monte 10 |
| Notre Dame vs. Army | Notre Dame 6 | Notre Dame 13 | Notre Dame 7 | Army 3 |
| Pennsylvania vs. Navy | Penn 6 | Penn 20 | Navy 12 | Penn 6 |
| Purdue vs. Minnesota | Purdue 28 | Purdue 26 | Purdue 12 | Purdue 13 |

\$20,000 BOND DRIVE OPENED

War Chest Drive Closes; Contributions Pass \$600.

Prometheans Canvass Classes During Three Day Collections

Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte's effort for the National War Chest Drive ended last Tuesday with the sum of \$675.34 in the coffers. Collected by the Prometheans, this total represents approximately 56 per cent of the \$1200 goal set at the announcement assembly two weeks ago.

Most of the collections were made during Monday and Tuesday of last week when Promethean members visited all of the second period classes to receive contributions for and to promote the drive. Response to the drive varied from student contributions of a few cents to five dollars.

A few rooms managed to average the one dollar amount per student which was set for the school. A majority of the room returns record a contribution of some kind from every student.

Even though the goal wasn't approached, Promethean President Dick Geiger, who was in charge of the drive, said that he felt the school should be congratulated for what it has given. The money, which is to be divided proportionately among the district localities, will be a welcome addition to the community drives.

At the assembly for the opening
Continued on Page Three

Thirteen Take A12, V12 Exam

Thirteen Senior A boys took the V-12 and A-12 examinations in the cafeteria recently. The tests were mailed to the school by the services and were conducted by Mr. Thomas of the faculty.

The tests resembled those given last April in that they consisted of 50 per cent English grammar and vocabulary, 25 per cent Science, and 25 per cent Mathematics. Most of the boys quizzed felt that the tests were not so difficult as many people had told them. They recalled, however, that the examination which they received was only a preliminary to weed out those unfit for the specialized training offered by the services.

Since the school will not be notified as to the names of those students who managed to pass the exams, it will not be possible to print that information.

A list of those taking the tests follows: Harland Barker, Bill Burdick, Thomas Gale, David Gault, John Glynn, Howard Lanterman, Ross Lee, Emmett Maxwell, Bob Mott, Bill Neal, Byron Niehaus, Roy Parks, and Phillip Ray.

Al Thompson Visits M.A.D.

Among the many M. A. D. graduates who have come back for recent visits is Alvin Thompson, class of June, 1942, and now a private first class in the Army Air Communication System. Al is a radio operator and has been in the service since February of this year.

He has been stationed at several air fields in the middle west and, at the present time, calls Scott Field, Tennessee, his headquarters.

A former M. A. D. gridiron and track performer, Al has done very well by Army chow. He claims it has done him some
Continued on Page Three

Senior Recovering From Auto Accident

Russell Brown, Senior class treasurer, has been recovering from injuries sustained when his automobile toppled off an embankment following a blowout of one of its tires. The accident, which occurred a week ago last Saturday at Big Bear, demolished Russell's car except for the engine and included three other M. A. D. students, Bob Neuer, Tom Coombs, and Tom Mountjoy, who were unhurt.

Russell, who is well along on the road to recovery, reports that, comparatively speaking, it was a fortunate turn of events that enabled him to force his car off the road on the side he did. As the tire marks show, he was heading for a side of the road which had a 200-foot embankment, but "cramped his wheel" and averted certain disaster while going off the other side.

Cadet Gene Maxwell Training At Santa Ana

Another of M. A. D.'s graduates in the service, Gene Maxwell, has returned to Southern California. This time, the "returnee" won't be able to visit the halls of his alma mater, for thirty days at least.

An Air Cadet in the Army Air Corps since last spring, Gene is now stationed at the Santa Ana Air Base for training. The reason for his further temporary absence from local scenes is an enforced stay without furlough until Christmastime.

Red Cross Nets \$155

Junior Red Cross with Dorothy Summers, president, and Mrs. Helen Adams, faculty adviser, concluded its recent membership drive with \$155 in the treasury. Activity of the group will now be concentrated on service.

"There is a great opportunity for all to serve in the Junior Red Cross. Yarn will be available to all girls who wish to make afghans for the Red Cross at the gym within the next week," stated Helen Mackin, production manager. "Any willing person," she continued, "can render a little of her time to make scrapbooks, crossword puzzle books, checker boards, and to collect literature for the convalescent soldiers."

The material for this project is going to be made available to all students at the high school. It is hoped that many of the projects will be sponsored by the various clubs.

M.A.D.'s Dean Of Girls Reports Scholarships Open To Students

One of the duties that Miss Ruth Foreman, M. A. D.'s Dean of Girls, undertook when she entered her present position was the distribution of material which reaches the school regarding scholarships to universities and colleges throughout the country. Upon receiving a bulletin or circular from one of the higher institutions of learning which periodically send this information, Miss Foreman has been in the habit of advertising its arrival in the bulletin and in the Wildcat, posting the circular on the bulletin board, and keeping additional information available in the office for those interested.

In the past four years, Miss Foreman estimates that approx-

League Assemblies Start Three Month Bond Sale

Speakers Explain Aims At Meetings As Junior Statesmen Take Charge

War Bond and Stamp sales started yesterday morning at the Boys' and Girls' League meetings, where the goal of \$20,000 was set. Washington's birthday, February 22, was set as the date for tabulating the final results of the drive. The entire student body has been asked to participate in buying Bonds and Stamps.

Ex-Instructor Back From Boot Camp

Joe Burcham, ex-teacher of English and stage craft adviser at M. A. D., now a Seaman First Class in the United States Navy, paid a recent visit to the campus after three months of basic training at Camp Farragut, Idaho.

Attired in the blue of the Navy and sporting the "G.I.-est" of G. I. haircuts, Mr. Burcham appeared to be very healthy, happy and in spite of the loss of
Continued on Page Three

M.A.D.'s Dean Of Girls Reports Scholarships Open To Students

imately eight M. A. D. graduates have benefitted by these awards. She feels that if more students knew of the presence of these scholarships, more from this school would be able to qualify.

When interviewed, Miss Foreman brought out the fact that many male seniors are not interested in the scholarships because of the imminence of military service when they reach eighteen. She stresses the fact, however, that students in many engineering courses are often given the chance to do further technical work with advanced standing under the specialized Army and Navy training program.

Continued on Page Three

Math Marvels Murder Marks With 500% In Red Cross Drive

While many classes in the school were struggling to gain a 100 per cent record in the recent Junior Red Cross Drive, Mr. Glenn Grout's second period advanced algebra class set the enviable record of having a perfect mark every day of the week-long drive, an average of nearly \$1.00 per student, and a grand total of \$16.61.

According to Room-Captain Dick Holmgreen, this accomplishment was brought about by a spirit of competition and cooperation within the class.

When the drive was first announced, the members of the class planned to make one large donation amounting to 50 cents

each; but they finally decided to contribute not less than 10 cents a day on each of the five days the drive was conducted. Most of the students contributed well over the 10 cent minimum.

In addition, Mr. Grout offered to top the contribution of any individual student and was obliged to best by 1 cent a record mark of over \$5.00 set by Ed Wolf.

Mr. Grout's class has determined to set a comparable record in any coming M. A. D. drives and many of his students have promised to beat Ed's mark.

As they did last year, the Junior Statesmen will again take over the management of the Bond and Stamp sales. They are modifying the scope of the former district-wide drive to a purely within-the-school effort.

Although the present goal does not rival that of last year's, the figure for the student body is almost double last year's \$11,000 total.

Plans for the campaign, which are in the hands of Bill Nesbitt, Statesmen president, reveal a pair of "anti-tank guns" as the implements of war to carry M. A. D.'s nameplate. As was announced in both of the League meetings yesterday, each League will be responsible for purchasing one of the guns. In this way, the Statesmen intend that competition between the Boys' and Girls' Leagues will ensue as each tries to realize the goal.

Rallies for furthering the drive and special periods for purchasing Bonds and Stamps will be held during the duration of the drive. In addition, the Minute Man Flag will again be an objective.

Dorothy Sands Rates 'Who's Who'

Dorothy Sands, prominent in school activities preceding her graduation from M. A. D. in 1940, has distinguished herself by being nominated for the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Each year this honor is bestowed on the outstanding students of colleges and universities all over the nation.

Dorothy is attending Santa Barbara State, where she is majoring in Home Economics. She is president of the Associated Women Students, a member of the Crown and Scepter, a senior honor society, and a member of the national home economic honor society, Kappa Omega Phi.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mrs. Aimee Sands, who has charge of the cafeteria this year. While attending M. A. D., Dot was president of the G. A. A. and vice-president of the Girls' League.

After her graduation in June, Dorothy may go into the Waves instead of the career of teaching as she had planned.

THE WILDCAT

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EDITORIALS

Ability To Read Marks World Progress

One of the many outstanding accomplishments of the human race, and especially of the American people, over the past century is the ever more widespread ability to read. During the past hundred years, "public education" has become a phrase with a literal meaning. As de-emphasis has been placed on the monarchical in favor of the democratic form of government, the "road to knowledge" has also been opened to the people.

Through the efforts of public-minded individuals and groups, there are more libraries today than were conceivable ten decades ago. The fact that the thoughts of men as set down in books are available to anyone, regardless of his position in life, religion, or physical characteristics, was equally inconceivable by our great-grandparents.

There is a distinct relationship between the progress of a country and the reading habits of its people. Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and parts of the British Empire head the list in interest in reading. Their outstandingly superior progress in government and contributions to mankind easily shows what their reading interest reaps for them.

Nations on the upswing, notably China and Russia, invariably point to increased interest in education and reading. China has her progressive-minded Madame and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and Jimmy Yen, one of the great educators of all time. More than 400,000 Chinese citizens have learned to read during the past few years. Russia, too, has increased her literacy standards immensely. The fall of the Czar opened the fields of knowledge to the peasants and the new greatness of Russia illustrates the result.

In America, where some 150 years of existence has never been without increasing development, access to books and every school, and most homes contain books; and because these books are there, the future holds no gloom for America.

As They Write It

On Cats

I like cats. To me each has a definite personality, and every one I have known has been a completely different individual.

All cats are expected to, and do, drink milk or cream, and eat birds, liver, and canned salmon (before rationing). But have you ever seen one eating buttered beets, fudge, corn, or ice-cream? I have. Matilda's favorite dessert was ice-cream. She would lick it with an ecstatic expression on her silly face, even though she shivered all the time it was being swallowed.

Any cat not too well fed or lazy, will catch birds and the neighbor's chickens, a trait which does not help the goodneighbor policy. But Solamente was a jewel among cats. Like a fox, he seized small chickens by the neck, threw them over his shoulder, and brought them back alive. The owners of some of his victims were never found. Those chickens were raised and eaten by the people with whom Solamente made his home.

When man bites dog, that is news. So is it when cat chases dog. Pinta's favorite amusement is hiding behind shrubs and landing on unsuspecting canine visitors. Orange and black, Pinta, riding a dog five times her size (they don't come too large for her) could give pointers to any bronco-busting cowboy.

The Cheshire cat is famous for his grin, but Lovey outdoes him. Lovey will sit and grin, a very smug and self-satisfied grin, winking a knowing yellow eye at me, as if we two had the best secret in the world. But I know that isn't true, because he is a descendent of Kipling's cat "that goes out to the Wet Wild Woods... waving his wild tail and walking by his wild love."

I like cats, although I know I am letting myself in for a lifetime of brushing fur from my best clothes, giving up the most com-

fortable chair, and having arguments with people allergic to cats. But their distinctive traits plus the fact that they give man his only chance to pet a tiger, make any acquaintance with a cat an interesting experience.

You Should Know

Marilyn Gontor

Many students know Marilyn Gontor at M.A.D. merely as a reserved 'brain' in their math and science classes, but others know her as a really human girl with an ambition. Marilyn is modest but truthful and doesn't hold anything back. She tells her story thus:

She was born in Fresno, but spent her first nine years of existence in the Edison settlement at the Chawanahee Emergency Powerhouse on a river up North. The population fluctuated, but there were usually only about twelve families there. The community was on a sort of pioneer basis, the children even ringing the bell for school (though they were already there).

The Gontor family moved to Bell in 1935, where they remained until coming to Arcadia in 1941 when Marilyn was fifteen. Since they have gone into the Navy and Air Corps, respectively.

Marilyn has made a hobby of roller skating, having at one time won a fourteen-step championship.

The reason behind Marilyn's intensive course of study lies in a desire to become a pharmaceutical chemist, which she hopes to do soon.

News FROM THE Services

From Jack Dryer

Dear Mrs. Doty,

So glad to have heard from you again and so happy to hear you enjoyed the programs, etc. that I sent. I've been such a poor correspondent due to the fact I've been holding down two jobs (namely: M.C. of our variety shows and action photographer) that I've had to substitute correspondence in the form of these programs, clippings, etc.

I'm now emceeing a new army show "Miniature Review" featuring Guido Salmaggi, popular tenor and son of noted New York City's impresario Alfraedo Salmaggi, father of the N.Y. "hoi poli" 95c opera. He's quite a boy and has promised me a start in show business in N.Y.C. after the war.

That is one of the examples of what Uncle Sam's Army has and is doing for me. 'Tis strange where some get breaks in this vacillating occupation. Of course, these "breaks" are yet to materialize professionally. I'm sending you a copy of the October Army and Navy Review which I contributed about half of its pictures including the cover. Surprisingly enough, photography and the theater seem to go hand in hand, thus the reason for my pigging up my father's occupation which I swore I'd never delve in.

Well, good luck to you and your cast of "What a Life". It's a clever play and should be a hit. Would you send me a program of the Community Theater's "Kiss and Tell" and probably (I think) because of the clever script it proved to be a howling success. Too bad you couldn't use it but it being a usual risqué Broadway play, I'm certain you couldn't.

As I always receive my News Posts sooner or later, I'm keeping fairly well up on civic affairs and happenings. I notice, as you mentioned in your letter, where Janet Lambert and Frances McCann received their respective contracts in filmdom. I wish them all the luck in the world and I

Continued on Page Three

THE TAIL OF WILLY WILDCAT . . .The Turkey Trot

by Bob Cunningham



Willy: Gee Bugs, if our guest doesn't go to the Turkey Trot it'll be awful!



Bugs: I wouldn't worry Doc, I'm going and I heard the boy say --



Lil' Nabad'er: Ah is joyful now be-cause ah got up nerve to axe Maisy Dac to the Turkey Trot! (As any fool can plainly see. Ah kin see it.)

Frankie is Still Coming What A Man

Quidnunc Corner

Conducted by Ginny Bellinger

SALUTATIONS, STUDENTS...

Have you heard about the party the "Herots" gave? The one we're referring to was very unique in that it started about third period last Friday at Beverly Riggs' house. What won't they think of next! Tch, tch, tch.

No need to ask if you are going. Sooner or later you'll be caught: For Scholarship and Math are throwing The dance entitled, Turkey Trot.

The "Eight Balls" had a party last week at Dorothy Summers' house. They are, in case you don't know, Dorothy Summers, Dorothy Hoffman, Mary Ann Moss, Eleanor Adcock, Doris Trimm, Pat Susen, Eleanor Watson, and Helen Mackin. They brought, respectively, Ward Robertson, Arnold Murfett, Bob Mott, Charlie Fox, Stan McClintic, Myron Harpole, Roy Parks, Bill Nesbitt. (Lot of work matching them up, isn't it?)

Nan McFarlin is going to need lots of cheering up, it seems. Her Bill Hefter is moving to Long Beach soon and she'll be left all alone.

Even though you need your sleep. Even though a bed is sought; You'll be sorry and may weep If you don't attend the Turkey Trot.

Augustine Ochoa has a very ardent admirer pining away for him. He joined the Navy and Helen Miller is very lonesome.

Helen Mackin has two of our handsomest vying for her favor. Dick Geiger took her to "Rebecca" at the Pasadena Playhouse Friday night. They double dated with Dorothy Hoffman

PARTIES, PARTIES EVERYWHERE...

Joe Scully had a "cast" party last week which was attended by the cast of "What a Life." That's very logical, don't you think?

June McDonald had a big get-together at her home last week, attended by junior A's mainly. They are... Bob Peters, Betty Smith; Byron Hartley, Shirley Munsell; Bob Clare, Lois Canfield; Dick Holmgren, Shirley Shapiro; Jimmy Huney, Nina Neitzel; Jack Hart, Elaine Enright.

Whether you like Jive or not, Be sure to make The Turkey Trot.

For heaven's sake, freshmen, don't be so obscure! We never know what you're doing. Drop a line in the Wildcat office about your goin's-on.

and Ross Lee, Beverly Robinson and Chuck Epler (marines), Calvin Kempton (navy), all by himself, and Dick Felberg, Donna Brown, and Stan McClintic and the G. B. were applauding along with the rest.

Lane Teaney has become very much interested in his Spanish class since he discovered Bertha Bern there.

P.T.A. President Wants To Know "Who Forgo?"

On October 11 a notice was sent home to parents of High School students, and also a Parent-Teacher Association membership envelope. Only a few of those envelopes (about 1 out of 10) have been returned. How about checking up with the parents, and see how many can get back next week? Please return them to Mrs. Dunlap's office.

Bang Becomes Tweet As Gun Disappears

By AL MARSHBURN

The score is 0-0. The Wildcat team is on the opposition's two yard line. There are eight seconds of playing time left in the fourth quarter. The M. A. D. boys come out of the huddle. They go into a spread formation. The ball is snapped back, -- it's a quick pass, -- and, hooray, it's a touchdown. The crowd goes wild as the whistle "tweets" the end of the game. Monrovia has won the...

"Hey, wait a minute, brother! Are you sure you know what you're talking about? Football games don't end with a 'tweet'; they end with the 'bang' of a gun?"

Yey, I know they do at most schools; but, you see we ain't got no gun here at Monrovia. A couple o' days ago some super-smoot, planning in terms of a "bang-up," Fourth of July celebration, broke into the gym office and took the little pistol along with all the ammunition. Hence, my dear inquiring fellow, the "tweet" instead of the "bang!"

P. S. Bring that pistol back, bud, And lay 'at pistol down. 'else pistol packin' mama 's apt to mow ya' down!!

Al Thompson Visits M.A.D.

Continued from Page One fifteen pounds of good and says that meals are finished only when appetites run out.

From his experiences Al states that mathematics of any kind will prove of value to the potential rookie. A proper attitude and ability to get along with people are the most necessary requirements for success in the service, he claimed.

Cool's Candies

Temple City, California

Help Put M. A. D.

Over The Top

Buy Stamps and Bonds

Second Round Of Club Periods Finds Organizations Active

Activity period got well into its second round last Wednesday as clubs started on their yearly rounds of activities. Club members took part in activities ranging from Tressla Coils experiments to group singing.

The High School Christian Association was honored by the presence of Dr. Augustine of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Pasadena. Because of the short period there was no formal business meeting. With the exception of an announcement from Doris Trimm, president, regarding the committee for programs that is composed of Dick Geiger, Helen Kuester, Myron Harpole and Louie Williams, Dr. Augustine spoke the entire time, his theme being a Christian life as portrayed by nature. He told of the gradual climb toward a certain summit and compared this with the graduation broadening of the Christian.

MUSIC CLUB

With a gay period of singing, the Music Club had its second meeting. Songs of every type could be heard—Thanksgiving, patriotic and humorous—with Mr. Chester Ullom conducting and Mrs. Frances Potts at the piano. The highlight of the meeting was the appearance of Mr. Van Helen, who, with his dynamic bass voice, inspired the young "Carusos" by singing along with the group.

G. A. A.

New membership cards were distributed at the last meeting of G. A. A. In the future only girls holding these cards will be admitted to any of the Association meetings.

Featuring the usual program of the meeting, several skits were presented by the sophomores. The appearance of Frank Sinatra, portrayed by Marguerite Reardon, the King Sisters and the story of a young girl's first date met with hearty approval. The program is to be given by the juniors at the next meeting.

M. A. D. Scientists learned first hand about the Tressla Coil. John Best and Don Andrews gave a demonstration with a self-made instrument, an instrument capable of developing 100,000 volts of electricity.

The Tressla Coil was invented by a scientist of the same name who is well known in the scientific world for his many inventions, especially in electricity.

A Word TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT Buy Your X-MAS

SLIPPERS NOW PRICED FROM \$2.95 TO 4.95 OF COURSE AT

Jack's

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and is a tube two to three feet in length. Coiled about the tube is more than 11,000 feet of wire.

The coil and a neon transformer stepped the current up from 110 to 9000 volts. Two wires were then touched at their bases, and to the clubs' amazement, a spark traveled between them, reaching a length of almost fourteen inches, where it broke and then climbed the wires again.

The Tressla Coil's chief use is to step up electric current. The coil produced enough electricity during the demonstration to cause static on a radius of five miles around the school.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Scholarship Society spent their meeting talking over their plans for the coming year. They are to be co-sponsors of the next dance and much of the period was spent in discussion of this. They also have incorporated a new idea for servicemen, that of having two of the students write a letter to a serviceman and have as many students as possible sign it.

Ex-Instructor Back From Boot Camp

Continued from Page One his former lip ornament, very natty.

He reports that competing with seventeen-year-old boys in the Navy's physical training program was almost as hard as teaching Macbeth to juniors. However, the change from Shakespeare to "Shake a leg, sailor, you're marching too slow!" did not seem to have any ill effects upon Mr. Burcham.

News from the Services

Continued from Page Two

feel certain they both will make the grade.

Well, the ultra-Army production of "Macbeth" if, final y finished after touring the islands, completing about thirty-four performances, and so we lose the second lady of the theater, Judith. She leaves for New York very shortly. I guess there's nothing else going on here except we're all keeping exceedingly busy entertaining troops and that's the important thing.

Please return Miss Walker's "hello" and ask her if she ever gets any "mean little boys" in her classes that "heckle" her like I used to do so unwittingly. It's a good thing, I guess, that teachers as rule are kind enough to forgive the adolescent. Goodbye for now, write again when you find time and here's wishing you the best of luck ever. Please say hello to all the teachers who remember this "poor man's Bob Hope"

Jack Dryer

F.C. John W. Dryer, Entertainment Sec., Det. Hdq. Co. S.S.O. C.P.A. A.P.O. No. 963, Care of P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Dean Of Girls Reports Scholarships

Continued from Page One

At present, information on scholarships to Occidental College, entrance into the California Maritime Academy, and regional scholarships in Engineering to Cornell University are posted on the bulletin board. On all of these Miss Foreman has additional information.

Bulletins and circulars from other schools will arrive at later dates and announcements of their presence will be made upon arrival.

War Chest Drive Closes; \$600. Raised

Continued from Page One

ing of the drive on Monday of last week Captain Lloyd Pearson of the Army Air Corps and a former graduate of M. A. D., Mr. C. S. Dandridge of the Monrovia War Chest drive and Dick Geiger spoke of the various goals, plans, and needs of the drive.

LEE, The Student's Barber
Adults 65cents
Children 50cents
LEE'S BARBER SHOP
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Many styles and colors that will please the teen age. Sizes 9-17. Popular prices.
Shop at Bobbie's
210 1/2 Las Tunas, Temple City
Open Thursday and Saturday
Evenings Till 8

Athletes' Feats



BY BILL NESBITT

Turkey Day
Colt Game Here

A rejuvenated Wildcat Varsity team plays host to the Colts of Covina High School next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. The Colts, although having an unsatisfactory season as far as the win column shows, will bring a good team to the lair of the Catmen and a hard-fought contest is in sight.

While the local team is fired up to repeat the trouncing given the Colts by last season's M. A. D. gridsters, injuries will hamper somewhat Cat chances of another 27 to 0 whitewashing.

Feature attraction of last year's Colt massacre was the spectacular 47-yard touchdown scamper by M. A. D.'s "snake-hipped" center, Tubby Warschaw. Mr. Warschaw started a precedent and Cat fans seem to expect all Wildcat centers to follow his example in present and future Covina games. No M. A. D. follower will henceforth feel a Covina game complete unless a Cat center at least makes a good run, it is said.

Paul De Sautels, 181-pound fullback, three year varsity man, captain, and spark of the Covina team, will lead the Colts in the clash with the aggressive MADmen, and with Daryl Runyan, a consistent ground gainer, and veteran Glen Fishback, he will present no easy target for Slater and Company.

Oiler Bees Win
Over Light Cats

Facing a much heavier team than they had met in their other games, M. A. D. Bees were forced to step back and let Montebello take top honors with a 13-6 score in the game played last Friday on the Wildcat gridiron. Both teams showed fine spirit though, and all through the first quarter there was nothing but pushing up and down the field by each team.

This introduced the possibility that the game might end up a scoreless tie, but all this was quickly dispelled in the second quarter when Johnny Peterson intercepted an Oiler pass on M. A. D.'s own 40-yard line and ran it down to the 15-yard line of Montebello. Willie Ochoa then took charge and went over the goal himself for six points. The convert failed and the half ended with no more scoring by either team.

The power of the heavier Oiler team showed up in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns, care of Hughes and Warren.

As for the Bee record, for this year, they have won one game, against the Glendale Hoover team, and lost to Mark Keppel, Alhambra, and Montebello. But the Bee team has never been beaten by more than 7 points. This record is good considering the fact that every team they have met has outweighed them quite a bit because of the size of their student bodies.

Wildcats Lubricate Eleven;
Oilers Give MADmen Initial VictoryLion Gridsters Invade M.A.D.
Field in Season's Big Game

The El Monte Lions, M. A. D.'s cross-the-river rivals, today will defend their home-field from the Wildcat Varsity gridsters in their annual "Big Game." In the eyes of most gridiron fans, this contest will be the toughest and hardest fought game of the season, for the Lions have always made the Catmen look as if they could hardly fight their way out of a paper bag when they met on the Lions greensward, regardless of the fact that M. A. D. has won most of the El Monte games.

This year's MADmen will travel to the den of El Leon with the idea of a post-game feast of Lion meat. As always,

Lions and Colts
End Bee Season

MAD's hard luck Bee squad played host to the top-flight El Monte lightweights yesterday on the Cat turf. While odds favor the Lions, beaten only by undefeated Whittier and Montebello, a Wildcat Victory would not be out of reason, as Montebello had a much tougher time taking the locals to the races than they did in making a clean sweep of the Lions 13 to 0. Because of the Wildcat's deadline, the score of this game cannot be included.

COVINA NEXT

The local Beemen travel to Colliand next Wednesday to take on the Covina lightweights in what promises to be a thriller. With boys like Willie Ochoa and LeRoy Workman leading the M.A.D. attack, hopes are high for a Wildcat victory, but football games are not played over score sheets of former games, and in all cases, the Stevemans will have a tough day in store when they play their season finale.

Grid Contestants Vie

The local gridiron dopesters, Murray, Oliver and Stevens, plus the "amateur" contestant, Mr. Ullom, are in hot competition for the coveted first prize in the Pigskin Picker's contest. The prize is an oversized teething ring for the top whizz-kid of them all.

At present, "Steve" Stevens is number one on the pigskin parade with a score of 274. Mr. Ullom follows closely with 282 points against him. Coach Murray is in show position with 310 digits, while Notre Dame

in the Lion-Wildcat games, comparative scores or past victories mean nothing, for both squads play all-out football and a state of Civil War exists for four quarters.

The Blue and Whites, while having taken a drubbing from their major-division adversaries, Glendale, Whittier, Alhambra and Mark Keppel, showed up well when they tied Montebello 13 to 13 and were close to another tally when the game ended.

The El Monte line is the heaviest in quite a few seasons to emerge from the den, featuring veteran Jim Parsons at left tackle. Fullback Jack Miller sparks the team's running attack with his line backs while Bob Erbe, left halfback, handles the passing department.

The probable starting lineups for today's fracas are:

| M.A.D. | | LIONS | |
|--------------|----|--------------|--|
| 26 Criss | le | Hughes 49 | |
| 19 Whitting | lt | Parsons 83 | |
| 44 Cartter | lg | Weddle 94 | |
| 20 Canale | c | Hosteller 44 | |
| 29 Nesbitt | rg | Weiss 40 | |
| 23 Kennett | rt | Foltzer 48 | |
| 13 Tamietti | re | Blanc 81 | |
| 42 Slater | qb | Dils 41 | |
| 35 Julian | lh | Erbe 43 | |
| 25 Burns | rh | Grant 46 | |
| 15 Dickenson | f | Miller 91 | |

dumped Ollie deep into the cellar spot, having a total of 413 against him.

The scores are computed on the basis of the difference between the true score and the contestants' picked score; or if the team not chosen by the picker wins, 50 points is tacked onto his score, plus the margin by which the contestant chose the losing team to win. It's all very elementary if figured out by trigonometry or calculus.

Pigskin Pickers

| GAME | STEVENS 274 | ULLOM 282 | MURRAY 310 | OLIVER 413 |
|------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| U.C.L.A. vs. St. Mary's | U.C.L.A. 6 | St. Mary's 7 | U.C.L.A. 6 | U.C.L.A. 10 |
| Notre Dame vs. Iowa Preflight | Notre Dame 20 | Notre Dame 18 | Notre Dame 26 | Notre Dame 18 |
| Del Monte Pft. vs. St. Mary's Pft. | Del Monte 6 | St. Mary's Pft. 7 | St. Mary's Pft. 7 | St. Mary's Pft. 14 |
| Northwestern vs. Illinois | Northwestern 7 | Northwestern 21 | Illinois 7 | Northwestern 20 |
| Purdue vs. Indiana | Purdue 12 | Purdue 14 | Purdue 14 | Purdue 14 |

Starting the season as one of the poorest teams in many a year at M. A. D. as far as material goes, the Wildcat Varsity showed their improvement by routing the strong Montebello squad, 13 to 6, on the Oiler Field in the Armistice Day game. As proof of the power the MAD-ites showed, the Oilers scored four first downs while the Wildcats piled up 18.

Oiler Peterson, No. 65, was the spark of the Montebello team and played a tough game in spite of a painful injury to his neck.

Through the first three quarters, it was a scoreless battle between two hard-fighting teams. It appeared to be a contest between Peterson's hard-hitting line plunges and the deadly passing and supreme running of Don Slater. Finally, in the first play of the fourth period, M. A. D. pushed her way down to the Oiler 15-yard line. Don Slater threw a pass to Gene Dickenson in the end zone for the first score of the game. Another pass from Slater to Dickenson for the extra point was not allowed by the referees on a technicality.

The Green and Whites kicked off to Montebello, but soon gained possession of the ball when Dick Holmgren recovered an Oiler fumble on their own forty. Another series of runs put the ball down near the Montebello goal line. After two attempted passes and a hopeless center back, Don Slater, as a result of a spectacular off-tackle "leap," slipped through the fingers of almost the entire Montebello team and went over for a touchdown standing up. The extra point was made on a place kick by Bill Nesbitt, and the score stood 13 to 0 midway into the fourth quarter.

The Oilers came back in the final minutes of the last period with a beautiful pass to their right end, who outran the safety man and went over the Green and White goal untouched. The conversion failed and the score at the close of the game stood, M. A. D., 13; Montebello, 6.

At a recent district teachers' meeting an important member of the El Monte High School faculty was heard to say that whenever a Monrovia team, no matter what the season record, ventured to the Lion field, they were not able to beat their way even through a wet paper bag. This jinx was especially true in the 1930 affray when the Cats were cleaned by 19-14, which placed them out of championship running. In fact, the Green boys had not defeated the Lionmen for six years previous to the '41 League opener when a meager six points were tallied. Last year, however, the Cats ran wild over El Monte by a score of 19-7.

SCOUTING HELPED

The local gridsters eyed a great deal in the way of useful information when they were dished up the double-bill Lion-Oiler affray two weeks ago. The "info" on the Montebello boys played a winning part in the Armistice Day battle, and we may be certain that the El Monte notes will be used to good advantage.

The outstanding point observed from the stands in this game was the powerhouse running of Fullback Jack Miller on over-center cutbacks from a single wing formation. Co-Captain Miller is the same boy who sparked the Lions last year from the tackle position. His able blocking in '42 brought him All-League honors.

PASSING SPARKS

Another noteworthy method of attack employed by the Lions was the short over-center pass. The hurling was done by Halfback Bob Earle, while Right End Blanc was the recipient of the majority of plays. Gordon Hughes, a left end, stole the spotlight in many cases with a deceptive end-around that caught the Oilers napping. This play, with a slight variation, is used by the Olivermen.

MEET COLTS SOON

As the Wildcat will not go to press on Thanksgiving week, we must give the Covina preview in this issue. Little is known of Coach "Butter" Gorrell's boys except that their scores so far this season tells a sad story. To mention a few, the Colt-Moor contest had a 27-0 result, while the Whittier squad pounded them mercifully to the tune of 33-0.

They center their offensive about letterman Ray Fishback, stellar pigskin and basketball player, who tips the scales at 146. Darryl Bunyon, 127 pound scatback, also totes the leather on occasions.

The Covina boys should come out on the very low end of the Thanksgiving Day score.

Junior Statesmen Present "Bonds For Victory" Show

Presentations, Jive Vocals, Plus Quiz Feature Performer-Studded Program

Midst roars of mirth from the assembled student body, the Junior Statesmen's "Bonds For Victory" show was broadcast via the M.A.D. Broadcasting System's Green and White network. Led by a quiz show of truth and consequences the program took a leaf from the major bond rallies and promoted bonds by the entertainment route.

Virtually a raft of performers and participants shared the spot light of the rally. Mr. Louis S. Menge of Monrovia came to be present to receive the football he won at the Thanksgiving Day game auctioned for \$1200 in bonds.

Jive a la Justin Burston's MADCats, vocal solos, consequences for unlucky contestants plus a ouija-board, various wise cracks, a skit, and more serious bond promotion, made up the variety-packed show. Bill Nesbitt, Junior Statesman president, served the part of the "sunshine boy" M. C. and gave credit for the programs "mis-steps" to author-directors Denny Coombs, Bob Mott, Bill Nesbitt, Myron Harpole, Judy Bailey, and Helen Mackin.

In presenting the fact of the drive's progress, Statesmen-member Bob Curry's straightforward plea for unrelinquished bond buying released the latest campaign figures. Mary Reed and Don Slater lead in the races for Queen of the Beauties and King of the Beasts. Their totals are \$1500 and \$1200, respectively.

Total sales, which the Beauties lead at the rate of 3 to 1, are \$4499. In addition to this numerous pledges swell the figures to \$9000 of the \$20,000 goal.

Representatives Study M.A.D. Needs

Associated Student Body House of Representatives are reported becoming established as one of the school's most progressive organizations. They have had meetings on an average of at least once every other week and are engaged in making surveys of student needs and the application of the A.S.B. constitution to present situations.

Under the chairmanship of Student Body vice-president, Bill Nesbitt, the twenty Representatives from the various grade levels have promoted a "clearing-house" for athletic shoes, now operated by Mr. Veri Murray. Boys' Physical Education Chairman, and are making an exhaustive study of the constitution. All their meetings are in correct parliamentary procedure and are marked by excellent attendance and interested participation.

Their activities are in addition to their position as an advisory body for the Student Body cabinet and a means to gather a consensus of the opinions of the various levels.

Verse Choir Gives First Performance

Fifth and sixth graders at the Mayflower School will be entertained at a program presented by the Verse Choir in honor of Christmas at an assembly next Tuesday. The Choir, which is directed by Miss Gladys Coblenz, was invited to present the program by the Mayflower School P.T.A.

For their first public appearance of the year, M.A.D.'s speech group will present nine selections in two parts.

The first section will consist of "The Elephant Song," by Don Blanding; "Squaw Dance," by Lew Starett; "Soldier, What Did You See?" and "Foreboding," by Don Blanding; and "Pershing At the Front," by Arthur Gulterman.

The second group will be comprised of "Bells," by Edgar Allen Poe; "Christmas Bells," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; "How the Great Guest Came," by Edwin Markham; and "The Lord's Prayer."

Continued on Page Three

Holiday Pageant "Gloria" To Have 2 Performances

Glee Clubs, Chorus, and Dramatics Classes Featured In Biennial Christmas Program

M.A.D.'s biennial Christmas pageant "Gloria" will have two performances this year as has been the procedure in the past. The first presentation will be at 10:20 this morning and a public matinee at 4 P. M. on Sunday will be the final offering of this year's play.

Junior Red Cross Completes Project

Continuing its excellent work, the Jr. Red Cross has successfully completed another project assigned them by the local chapter of the Red Cross. Filling Christmas stockings for convalescent service men was the work which was so well done.

Enlisting the aid of the girls in her gym classes Mrs. Helen Adams, sponsor, distributed fifty stockings all of which were returned to her on Thursday of this week. Sixth period's G.A.A. class was especially cooperative in this work.

This good work can be added to the Jr. Red Cross's growing list of achievements. "The response to our last week's appeal was

Continued on Page Three

Former Students On Casualty List

With the news of advances by troops in the Mediterranean area during the past weeks came the resulting list of casualties. In this list the names of three former Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte members were included. Two of the listings are fatalities and the other deals with wounds received in action.

Private Raymond Cardenas and Private J. F. Zimmerman of Monrovia and Arcadia respectively were the two former members who were killed. Several of Cardenas's letters of his experiences since his participation in the North African campaign have appeared in the Wildcat this year. He was in school two years ago before he volunteered for service. Zimmerman attended during 1923 and 1925. Since then he became known as part of the Arcadia Post Office staff.

Staff Sergeant Leroy Newton was recorded as being wounded in action. A basketball player of two years ago famous for "Newt" shots, one hundred throws from far out which seldom failed to swish through the net, Sergeant Newton recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his heroism in the bombing of the Floesti oil refineries in Rumania. This raid was especially noted by President Roosevelt in his most recent message to Congress as being invaluable to the shortening of the war.

American Eagle Flies Over Bear In M.A.D. Law Observance

By Joan Woehler

"Look at the new flag, you guys," screeched one observing student to his gang of class-mates sprawled on the steps of M.A.D., eating Cheezits. "I wonder what it's for?"

"I don't know," exclaimed one interesting creature, popping a cracker into his mouth, "I've never seen it before." The rest of the co-eds and husky athletes surveyed the flag-pole in silence.

"Do you mean to say you don't know what that flag is?" demanded a studious individual, looking up wearily from his chemistry book and down his nose at the offenders. "Why anyone with

a moron's intellect would know that that is the California Bear, the state flag.

Yes students, the eagle and the bear are flying side by side. The flag-pole now proudly sports two symbolic flags: the Stars and Stripes, and the flag of the California Republic. This new addition is a white banner bearing a brown bear in the center, a red star in the left-hand corner, and a red bar at the bottom.

Why all this state-mindedness? The answer is simple. The State Legislature passed a law. The law requires all schools to fly the state flag under the national flag. M.A.D. is just obeying the law.

Everett Wood, Teacher of Three Languages, Bears Distinction of Never Graduating

Mr. Everett Wood, teacher of Spanish, French, and English, bears the distinction of being a man who never graduated from grammar school or high school yet has a Master's Degree from the University of Virginia in his possession.

Mr. Wood explains his unique situation in this way. Born in the wilds of South Carolina, he went to school four months out of the year. When he had finished his first eight years, there was no ceremony,—just a change from one school to another. Because of the World War I emergency, his high school career was cut short two years; thus again no formal graduation.

Upon leaving high school, he joined the S. A. T. C., Student Army Training Corps. He described himself as "holding the dubious distinction of being the

most insignificant boy in the U. S. Army, for not only was I a freshman in college, but a buck private in the rear ranks of the army." With a frown on his forehead he added, "One day in complicated drills, I found myself in another squad and spent the rest of the morning searching for my lost comrades."

Mr. Wood suggests that those young Cadets who get mixed up in their drill might feel a little encouraged to know that he got mixed up too.

Following the War, he studied at the University of Grenoble in Southeastern France. "Never before have I had to take out so many mothers so I could take out their daughters," smiled Mr. Wood reminiscently.

Returning to the States, he received his Master's Degree at the

University of Virginia. He stated that this University has presumably the most efficient honor system in the country and is the greatest student body achievement he has ever known.

Having been to Europe three times, it is evident that Mr. Wood likes to travel. A year or so ago he got the traveling bug, and as Europe was out of the question, he decided to come to California. He stopped off at San Diego and then after teaching for a year at the Brown Military Academy, arrived at Monrovia.

When asked about his hobbies, Mr. Wood related that his favorite hobby is beating Mr. Watenpaugh at golf. Among other things, he has written several articles which have been published in magazines. One of these is a table of baseball terms written in French.

The music for the prologue, which precedes the play and is taken from the Old Testament, will be presented by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Chester Ullom. The spoken portion of the prologue will be handled by the students of the dramatic classes. Beatrice Belding and Mr. Ullom will do solos during the prologue.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Doty and features Edna Scales as Elizabeth and Bob Curry as the prophet Seradan. Barbara Curry and Joan Bailey will exchange the role of Judah. One will take the role today and the other will enact the part on Sunday. Mary White and Ned eHaton will portray the roles of the Virgin Mary and Joseph when they sing Luther's Cradle Hymn.

The roles of the three sovereigns who journeyed to the birthplace of the Holy Infant bearing gifts will be taken by Leo Bertolina, Gordon Crowell, and Richard Allen who sing "We Three Kings."

The Celestial Choir, headed by Mrs. Frances Potts, will accompany the action of the play with appropriate selections and one of their number, Jessie May Blount, will deliver the solo "Ave Maria."

The pageant will be concluded by the singing of "Silent Night" by the combined choruses. eJt Turner and Mrs. Potts will be accompanists for the program.

School Vacation Starts Monday

Hard-working M.A.D. pupils open their books for the last time today. Two glorious weeks of vacation stretch ahead. Because so many students wanted to work, and the stores are so short of help, vacation was moved back from the seventeenth to the tenth. Though M.A.D. students will banish the thought of books and studies from their minds for 14 days, they will have much to occupy their time. They will work.

According to an informal Gallup-poll taken about the campus, it is safe to say that over a fourth of M.A.D.'s students have acquired full-time jobs during vacation. After today these students will be industrially working in department stores, grocery stores, service stations, telephone offices, as delivery boys, in shows, and all place where they are needed and can obtain jobs.

Local citizens and merchants are high in their praise of the school administrators because of the fact that they have made available students who can aid in the serious Christmas-time labor shortage.

THE WILDCAT

Monrovia - Arcadia - Duarte High School
Madison and West Colorado Boulevard
Monrovia, California Telephone 861

Owned by the Associated Students and
published every Friday of the school
year by the Staff and Printing Classes



Off the Record with Coombs

Did you hear that Roy, John., Bill, Charles, Billy, Bob, Don, Andy, Ed, A. J., Arnold, and Stanley were seen at the Civic last week-end? And that there was only one girl with the twelve of them? It was really natural though, since those twelve men comprise Stan Kenton's band—the girl is the singer.

—but should department. Joe Smith, trumpeter. Died in 1934 of tuberculosis. You can hear his works on a number of records in the Columbia Album of Fletcher Henderson records. In his early days, when he was with Mamie Smith, he used to make audiences cry by using a pool for a mouth-piece on blues numbers. Especially catch his work on "What-cha-Callen Blues." It's a classic.

News FROM THE Services

To Miss Wittler From Bob Murphy. Somewhere in the British Isles.

Dear Miss Wittler: I have been trying for quite some time to drop you a line, but I never seem to have time except to write to the family and to a few friends.

I've received the Wildcat from some of my friends, and you'll never know how much a seemingly unimportant paper can cheer a fellow up and bring back memories. I remember when I was in your class and we studied a lot of things I've had a chance to see and much enjoyed because of a little knowledge of them. I can't tell you what I'm doing, but I wouldn't do it over for a lesser cause.

Winter seems to be coming. The country is quite different now than when I first came. Excuse my English — I haven't had a chance to consider it since I left. Here's hoping this finds you in the best of health and a pleasant year ahead. Please give my regards to the other teachers I knew.

Yours truly, Bob Murphy

Pvt. Robert F. Murphy Co. B, 861st Eng. Avn. Bn. A.P.O. 560 Care of Postmaster New York City, New York

Quotation from a letter recently received from Dick Klenhard. "Basketball is on us once again. (Which reminds me that the first story you ever assigned me to write for the Wildcat, and what a mess I made of it, was the basketball game between Alhambra and M.A.D.), and we have organized a District CG office team, which I believe will really go to town. So far we have played two games, losing the opener to the Shore Patrol, and winning the second game from the Navy Fleet School. Tomorrow morning we play a Navy team from the Harbor and I sure hope we can top them."

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor Myron Harpole, Assistant Editor Paul Weil, Sports Editor Bob Patterson, Sports Assistant Gene Parrish, Sports Columnist Bill Nesbitt, Art Editor Bob Cunningham, Social Editor Ginny Bellinger, Features Helen Jackson, Jack Earl, Mary Read, Marilyn Borton, Nick McCausland, Don Andrews, Circulation Manager Mary Brown, Manager Advertising Wallace Kellogg, Dorothy Gislody, Peggy Wright, Assistants Alvin Grobmer, Mary Wittler, Business Manager Omer G. Bailey and Louis Goodwin, Editorial Adviser, Printing Adviser.

EDITORIALS

Birthday Of Peace

In less than two dozen days Christmas will be here. What does Christmas mean to those at home? Christmas is a colorful tree, a sprig of mistletoe or holly, Santa Claus—it is the joy of giving, of singing, and of feasting. Christmas is peace. That is what Christmas means to those at home.

But what does it mean to a young marine in a filthy fox-hole on Bougainville? What does it mean to a wounded soldier lying alone on the battlefield in Italy, or to the pilot dropping bombe on Gerlin? What does Christmas mean to them?

There won't be any Christmas tree in that fox-hole. That wounded soldier won't be joyfully singing Christmas carols. There won't be peace and rest for that pilot on Christmas Day.

There will be one common ritual though. The marine, the soldier, the pilot, and probably you, will be praying. And, how, since the Lord hears even the whispered prayer of a tiny child, how can He disregard this great common prayer for peace on such a day, for Christmas is the Birthday of Peace.

By Molly Jane Pierce

Buy Christmas Seals

The coming of the Yuletide season this year brings about this country's third war-time Christmas; but actually, it is the thirty-seventh war-time Christmas in our country—the fight against tuberculosis and heart disease through the sale of Christmas seals.

The work done by the purchase of these seals is far greater than the average person realizes. Tuberculin tests can be given to high school students, poor families, and war workers. These tests check the disease before it can become too serious, and prevent its being spread by unsuspecting persons with the disease. The Seals also enable nurses to be sent to groups to teach heart disease and tuberculosis prevention, and pay for and maintain mobile X-Ray units.

In peacetime, it is only sensible to strive to stamp out tuberculosis and heart disease. However, in war-time, it is everyone's duty as a citizen and patriot to respond and aid in this fight. No one knows when or how close tuberculosis may strike, and whether the great work done by the Christmas Seal Fund is to be continued depends upon the cooperation of everyone.

Buy Christmas Seals!

By Betty Turner

You Should Know Joan Woehler

"Ah, me," sighed the fox as he looked toward the gorgeous hunk of femininity tripping merrily by on her way. "The wr-uff girl!"

Only a Junior B, older looking Joan Woehler was born on February 28, 1928, in Sierra Madre, where she has lived ever since.

Joan is quite an artist herself, but she admires her proud Varga and Petty collection more than her own drawings. But then, who at M. A. D. doesn't admire Varga and Petty? Or Joan, for that matter?

Her interest in art got Joan a job modeling for a painter in Sierra Madre and through him she was to ride in the Rose Bowl Parade last year. Unfortunately for her, the celebration was called off because of the war.

As all of M. A. D. should know, the Wildcat this year has profited by the feature story writing of Miss Woehler. This work seems to be in line with Joan's main ambition, which is to write short stories. And with her looks, and talent, and looks, and popularity, and looks, and Howard Wheeler, she ought to be a great success.

YOU should know Joan Woehler!

The band playing there is good; balanced sexes, driving brass, and an exceptionally good rhythm section. If you have good ears, you might be able to hear some of their music.

They are led by Alvino (listen to be blast) Rey and his whining guitar. About the only time he stops his vaudevillean screeching and lets the band play is when he is watching his wife and sisters-in-law sing. The band is really great though, when they get a chance. They are backed up in the stage-show by Dolly Dawn, formerly of Mal Hallett and Dawn Patrol fame. Her band used to stink but she hasn't got a bad voice and has an enviable personality.

Names-you-probably dont know

THE TAIL OF WILLY WILDCAT . . . The End of the Tail

by Bob Cunningham

It has really been fun being with you swell kids these too few months and thanks for the swell comments and suggestions, but even Wildcats' tails must end sometime, so...



Frankie says goodbye too

Quidnunc Corner

Conducted by Ginny Bellinger

SHAPESPEARE AS A WEDDING GUEST

(Fill in the blanks with titles of plays by Shakespeare)

The wedding was arranged for the (1) _____ of September, but we feared it would be (2) _____, as we had heard it whispered (3) _____ had been engaged to kidnap the bride. (4) _____ had other plans for his daughter.

To (5) _____ their marriage was yet as (6) _____, but as the wedding hour approached and no Juliet appeared, Romeo, like a gloomy (7) _____, paced the house, his fear and anger mounting to a very (8) _____. Everyone grew uneasy save the (9) _____, and they were merrier than usual. And to them came the bride's father.

"Someone has double-crossed me," he said threateningly, "but I will give (10) _____ Have you ladies hidden my daughter?"

"Sir, do I look as if I have Juliet concealed about my person?" one laughed. "Why make so (11) _____? If this wedding is not (12) _____, it may be as others like it. And here is the priest. Now we will close this (13) _____ by opening the door of your grandfather clock. Behold, out steps the bride! And (14) _____"

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

1. Twelfth Night. 2. Love's Labor Lost. 3. Two Gentlemen of Verona. 4. Merchant of Venice. 5. Romeo and Juliet. 6. A Midsummer Night's Dream. 7. Hamlet. 8. Tempest. 9. Merry Wives of Windsor. 10. Measure for Measure. 11. Much Ado

About Nothing. 12. As You Like It. 13. Comedy of Errors. 14.

BOYS

Have you seen the latest addition to the junior class, Norm Antram? She's a tall brunette from down Long Beach way, and man!

Being typically M.A.D. and sitting in the middle of the Pasadena Civic floor when they weren't singing "Shoo, shoo, Baby" with Hal Fisher's band were Pat DeNault and Paul Broxon. Donna Douglass and Ralph Walters; Nan McParlin and Dick Felberg were a little more on the conservative side in that they were sitting in chairs.

Saturday night Helen Mackin went with Fred Wilkinson (alumnus) who is in the Merchant Marine. Fred brought a sailor home with him for Dorothy Summers. The Civic also saw Marilyn Slmpson-Ross Lee and Howard Wheeler-Joan Woehler Saturday night.

ON THE STEADY LIST

Joan Bailey and Bob Kennedy . . . surprise, surprise, and Joe Scully and Lois Blakesley!!

ROY PARKE

Have you noticed a certain Helen Miller in your studyhall? Wake up, fella!

We hear that Doris Robey really has it bad for Hal Roach. Not that the feelings aren't mutual, of course.

Have you noticed the few conservative and quiet campus couples about? We have . . . frin-stance: Floyd Auten-Gerry Smith or Dee Eckart-Don Hirt.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!!

Coach McAllister Sends Greetings

Dear Mr. Wilson,

Out here they say, "If you don't like the weather, wait a minute."

The work is very interesting, and the time flies. Next month I hope to take my first half day off.

Please extend my wish for a Merry Christmas to the Faculty and Students of M.A.D.

Eugene McAllister

Verse Choir Gives First Performance

Continued from Page One

Barbara Bree will act as program chairman for the affair. Other soloists will be Bob Long, Louie Williams, James Cameron, Jack McQueen, Richard Satterfield, Frances Pottenger, and Carolyn Roberts.

In the five years since its inception, the Verse Choir has brought much prominence to the school through its appearance on radio programs, at assemblies, for local service clubs, and at nearby grammar schools.

This year, the subject was extended from a semester to a full year course.

Junior Red Cross Completes Project

Continued from Page One

overwhelmingly successful as shown by the excellent work done on the Christmas stockings," stated Mrs. Adams.

The next item on the list of projects is the knitting of afghans for hospitals. Yarn, needles, and instructions may be obtained in the gym office. With the increased interest in knitting, this should be even more successful than the "Christmas Special."

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mardell MacDougall, photographer
portraits
copies
commercial work
frames
framed prints
kodak finishing
310 S. Myrtle
Monrovia, Calif.

Coats
Wool, Belted Sport Coats in Red, Blue, and Green. Clever sport hats and bags to complete your Wardrobe for all those Xmas Parties.
★
Bobbies
210 1/2 Las Tunas, Temple City
Open Thursday and Saturday
Evenings Till 8

Trip Home On School Bus Proves Good Training For Commandos

By MIRIAM MARTELL

"Hey, Daisy, save me that seat, quick! Don't let him sit there. Ooooh! You would! Why didn't you push him away?"

These, and many other deafening shouts, can be heard as the first half of the school thunders out like a herd of stampeding elephants to get the bus. As the wild, illmannered, rugged, individuals storm down the walk, the more timid folk have to seek refuge behind a protecting tree or building until the danger is over.

After this onrush, the others come out of hiding and proceed down the walk. It used to be that they were encouraged by the number of empty seats that were visible in the bus as they approached it, but they soon learned that there wasn't any reason to exult.

After getting on, the first one approaches a person who has an empty seat and asks him if the seat is saved. The usual answer is "Yes, it is. I'm sorry." Why they have to add that "I'm sorry" is beyond explanation. It seems as though any person with such a concerned voice would let even his most disliked teacher sit down.

"Oh, well," the person figures, "Why should I be discouraged by the first one?"

It ends that they all have that little speech about being sorry, and he begins to feel like the Beggar of Damascus.

Having reconciled themselves to the fact that they will have to stand up most of the way home, all the poor unfortunates get a firm footing so that they won't tumble down like a row of dominoes when the bus starts.

Just as the bus is about ready to leave, they see, sauntering

down the walk in a very casual manner, the fortunate ones who know they have a seat waiting for them. They get on and the bus starts with a jerk. Books fly everywhere, and hands go out, seeking some little thing to hold on to. The greatest suffering of the day begins for some people the minute the buses pull away from M.A.D.

Gradually, however, the people thin out, and usually everyone finds a seat about a block from his bus stop. The bus nears the stop of one girl very much disliked because she always saves at least three whole seats for her various friends. She gets up, loaded with books, and starts down the aisle.

"This opportunity is too good to pass up," thinks one bright boy, so out goes his foot just in time to send the girl sprawling all over the aisle. Her books fly in all directions, one even landing out the window. Every one roars hilariously, and the girl is infuriated. She gathers her remaining books together, and then she does a very unexpected thing. She turns around and bops her avenger right on the top of his head. He is dazed for a moment, but soon he starts roaring again. She storms out of the bus, muttering words that couldn't be mentioned here.

As the bus turns the corner, the remaining forget all the hardships and feel as though they had won a major victory.

LEE, The Student's Barber
Adults 65cents
Children 50cents
LEE'S BARBER SHOP
213 South Myrtle Avenue

Superintendent Receives Letter From Board of Equalization

The following letter to Superintendent A. K. Wilson from the State Board of Equalization may be of interest to readers:

Dear Mr. Wilson:

A survey made by this office indicates the fact that very few students in our schools are familiar with Section 61 (b) of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act which reads as follows:

"Any minor who purchases any alcoholic beverage, or any minor who consumes any alcoholic beverage in any on-sale premises is guilty of a misdemeanor."

I give this information to you in the hope that some method may be devised by your office whereby the legal hazard of the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors may be brought to the attention of your students. The enclosed mimeographed bulletin may be posted in your school

if you feel they would be helpful.

In order to enforce the law properly and protect all of our minors, it is necessary to enforce the provisions of Section 61 (b) against the minor with the same vigor as we proceed against the licensee who sells liquor to minors. I believe eliminating sales of liquor to minors is our most pressing liquor control problem.

We will appreciate very much anything you may do to bring this matter forcefully to the attention of your students.

If there is any other way in which my office may cooperate in bringing about better understanding and more law observance, please feel free to call upon me.

Sincerely yours,
William G. Bonelli,
Member State Board of Equalization, Fourth District

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Athletes' Feats



BY BILL NESBITT

The original Varsity and Bee basketball schedule is now filed in the waste-paper basket of league manager Ed Covington, El Monte casaba mentor, after last Tuesday's League meeting. Mr. Covington submitted this discarded schedule at the last meeting of the coaches. At that time the group was in favor of his document, but Tuesday they felt that it deserved its fate. Its primary weakness, they assert, was that home games were not equally apportioned in both rounds of play.

CASABA BILLING CHANGED

"Butter" Gorrell, "James Madison" of past league schedules, submitted the only plan that was finally agreed upon unanimously. "Butter's" masterpiece is definitely superior to the abrogated billings as it allows two Friday night games at home and two on the rival's boards in each round of play. All other games will be played on Tuesday afternoons at 3:15.

Mr. Chester Ullom's Cee boys will play on reverse courts with the same schedule excepting Montebello and Covina, who are minus the low exponent bracket this year. Both the Tuesday and Friday games of the lightweights are booked for 3:15.

JOBS TAKES PLAYERS

The Oliver, tutored Varsitymen will have comparatively weak representatives at the annual Pasadena Junior College basketball tourney next week. Such players as Paul Tamietti, Bob Mott, Don Slater, Charles Vogel, Bob Shipley, and Dick Felberg will not don the green and white jerseys because of Christmas vacation jobs. The team representatives will probably consist of Stanley McClintic, Jack Crain, Bob Anderson, Bob Clare, and Ed Blakesley.

BEE'S DUST HOOP

The Bee boys are showing great promise. Coach Virgil Stevens has named as outstanding: Bob McClean, Willie Ochoa, Ward Kent, Charles Reed, Richard Decker, Bobby Burns, and Denny Coombs. The Beemen face a rugged billing with such teams as Alhambra, Mark Keppel, and Whittier on the list.

Cadets on Maneuvers

Perhaps some of you curious souls have been wondering why Mr. Murray's khaki-clad Cadets have been on maneuvers these past few days. These excursions are thirty to forty five minutes in length and extend as far as a mile from school. The reason for this, we understand, is two fold.

Varsity Basketball Practice Shows Excellent Prospects

As formal Varsity basketball practice is barely under way, no squads have been chosen by mentor Richard Oliver and nothing can yet be told about the way the boys will play ball together as a team.

There are a large number of dead-eyes in evidence on the court, but they will not be worth a whole lot to the team until they can be taught the fundamentals of defense

and team work by Coach Oliver. In this department those with Varsity and Bee experience hold the lead, but competition is strong and no positions are safe or sure.

Paul Tamietti is the most experienced man on the squad, being a member of the stellar first string of last year. Bob Mott, Stan McClintic, and Chuck Vogel are the other Varsity lettermen slated for lots of action this season. These four, along with Dick Felberg, who is much improved this season, will probably carry a good share of the playing time in the first half of the season, will all graduate in February leaving the remainder of the squad to face the second half on their own.

Don Slater and Bob Clare, Bee lettermen of last year will no doubt figure prominently this season, as their Bee experience should put them ahead of many as fundamentals go.

Experience will not count for everything this year, however, and as strings are in no way definite, any and all 32 Varsity hopefuls have chances at the coveted first team spots.

Because of the great number of boys aspiring for the Varsity team this year, Coach Oliver is trying to schedule several Jr. Varsity matches to give those on the bench needed experience. One already set is the game against Citrus Jayvee on January 4.

Twelve league games will be scheduled this year in a double round-robin plus two practice matches and the Pasadena Tournament games.

Double For Hargrove and Top Kick Parade as Cal-Cadets

BY DENNY COOMBS

Lieut. Ver Murray's Cal-Cadets are beginning to look like the real thing. One of his sergeants could be Private Hargrove's tormentor. Here he goes:

"Company, atten-SHUN! Dress right DRESS. Come on, step lively. Hey! I said right. Don't you

First, the recent rains have rendered the boys' athletic field "off bounds"; second, they feel that it is important to accustom the Cadets to marching on asphalt so that after the war they will have little difficulty as Legionnaires in parades.

Tumblers to Perform

It has been rumored that sometime in the third week of January the obscure tumbling is again going to favor us with a short performance. We hope this can be arranged considering the excellent programs they have presented in past years.



Varsity and Bee Schedule

PRACTICE GAMES

Friday, Dec. 31
M.A.D. at South Pasadena.

LEAGUE GAMES

Tuesday, Jan. 4
M.A.D. at Montebello

Friday, Jan. 7
Covina at Monrovia

Tuesday, Jan. 11
Alhambra at Monrovia

Friday, Jan. 14
M.A.D. at Mark Keppel

Tuesday, Jan. 18
M.A.D. at El Monte

Friday, Jan. 21
Whittier at Monrovia

Friday, Feb. 4
Montebello at Monrovia

Tuesday, Feb. 8
M.A.D. at Covina

Friday, Feb. 11
M.A.D. at Alhambra

Tuesday, Feb. 15
Mark Keppel at Monrovia

Friday, Feb. 18
El Monte at Monrovia

Tuesday, Feb. 22
M.A.D. at Whittier

Cee games on opposite court,
3:30 p. m. Tuesday games at 7:00.

know your right from your left? Yes you Private Smith. All right FRONT. Keep your lines straight now."

"By the right flank MARCH. Hep, two, three, four. Hep, two, three, four. By the left flank MARCH. Hep, two, three, four. Hep, two, three, four. Column right MARCH. Hep, two, hey-I said right."

"Oh, for gosh sakes, company halt! Please, Private Smith, can't you remember which is right? wouldn't keep a dog around who was as dumb as you are. O.K.—dress it up there—get those lines straight. Guide on the man to your right. No, Smith; Your right—your right."

"Ohhh—what did I ever do—Company, forward MARCH. Hep, two, three, four. Left oblique MARCH. Hep, two three—ohh, ohh,—Company, halt!"

"If you aren't the messiest bunch of dodos, I don't know who is. Look at you! Straighten those backs — there's nothing but dirt on the ground to look at! why, you're not fit to shine a real soldier's shoes. Look at that squad over there! why can't you be like that? If you aren't the awkward squad, I'd like to - - -"

Stevemen Ready, Willing and Able to Cop League Honors

Basketball is here again and many of the boys who played Bee football under the mentorship of Coach "Steve" Stevens will receive his expert instruction on how to win basketball games. There is a big group of boys out this year, but "Steve" has his players pretty well narrowed down after these first two weeks of practice. For the most part, the Bee basketball team will feature games of speed, for the players are all light but fast.

A quintet which looks very good when playing together is: forwards, Charles Reed and Richard Decker; center, Ward Kent; guards, Bob McClain and Willie Ochoa. "Steve" says that there are several good prospects which are pushing these boys for their spots. Forwards, Earl Bauer, Leroy Workman, Bob Brown, Jack Dewey, and Harold Raudenbush; center, Jerry Moore; guards, Denny Coombs, Bob Burns, Lyle Schneider, and Bob Taylor. The

above group of fellows is expected to see a lot of action this season.

New comer, Bob McClain, who was transferred from Southgate this year, is proving to be exceptional at running guard position. Both Decker and Reed are working hard to get their shooting eyes in shape for the fast-approaching season.

Ward Kent, who looks more at home with a basketball in his hand than any other man on the squad, is pushing rebound shots through the hoop with unerring accuracy and a consistency which is amazing. Willie Ochoa and Bob Burns seem to be about a toss-up for the back guard spot.

"Steve" makes no statement as to the chances for the Bee team to carry away a championship this season because it is hard to tell what type of material the other schools have, but as usual, "The team looks good."

Sports Announcers Improve Enjoyment of Grid Contests

Spectators at home Varsity and Bee gridiron contests this year must have been impressed by the fine fashion in which they were broadcast over the public address system.

The credit for a difficult task, well done, goes to Mr. Ullom and his able assistants Gene Parish and Paul Weil.

True enough, mistakes were made and points were not seen on various occasions, but it is much easier to sit in the bleachers and sneer at the errors than it is to pick out on a second's notice the ball carrier, tacklers, substitutions and penalties without making a mistake.

Psychologists claim that it is only natural that sports audiences would rather have a loud speaker bring them information and statistics than to find it out on a program or do the required investigation themselves. In addition, the public address announcer is in a position to supply information that the average spectator would not otherwise receive. The occasional mistakes that the announcer makes are more than compensated for by the extra knowledge that he imparts.

\$1200 Football Given To Slater

Students at the assembly were very much impressed by the fine gesture of Mr. L. S. Menge, the man who bought for \$1,200 in Bonds the Covina football, in giving same to Don Slater.

Mr. Menge, when presented with the autographed ball by Bill Nesbitt, President of the Jr. Stageman, at the December 7th Bond Rally, made a short speech in acceptance. After praising the assembly, he closed by stating that he would present the football to Don Slater in appreciation of his beautiful 101 yard run in the Thanksgiving Day Game.

Don was also given the credit for the bond by Mr. Menge because of his sparkling play and as a result is leading the King of Beasts contest.

Santa Anita Theatre

ARCADIA ATwater 7-1956

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

(Cont. Sat. from 12:45 P.M.)

Dec. 9, 10, 11

"BAMBI"

"DUMBO"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Dec. 12, 13, 14

Maureen O'Hara John Garfield

"The Fallen Sparrow"

Wally Brown Alan Carney

"Adventures Of A Rookie"

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18

Red Skelton Eleanor Powell

"I DOOD IT"

Lucille Ball William Gaxton

"Best Foot Forward"

Matinee Sat. 1 p.m. Eve 6 p.m.

Continuous Sunday from 1:30 p.m.

Each Evening 8:30 - 9 p.m.

PLAY KENO EVERY WED. FRI.

Four To Compete In Finals Of Legion Speech Contest

Bree, Gale, Robinson, and Woehler
Speak In Assembly Next Thursday

Results of several weeks of intensive activity will be exhibited to the student body when Barbara Bree, Tom Gale, Jack Robinson, and Joan Woehler will compete for first honors in the annual American Legion Patriotic Speech contest on Thursday, January 13.

The four finalists were chosen from a field composed of students in all Sophomore, Junior, and Senior English classes, who wrote their speeches as a regular assignment.

The winner of the school contest will have the opportunity to enter the district finals which have been won by M.A.D. students for the past two years. Barbara Wickham took first in 1942 and Bill Nesbitt won honors in 1943. Should the winner of the local contest cop first prize in district competition this year, the district cup will find a permanent resting place in the M. A.D. trophy case.

Winners of the district contest are gradually eliminated in a series of divisional, state, sectional, and national finals. The national prizes are a series of scholarships to universities in this country.

Over two-thirds of the student body wrote on one of the eighteen topics suggested by the American Legion. Of this number, only six reached the semi-finals and two of them, Joan Bailey and Paul Well, were eliminated at this stage. Semi-final judges were members of the faculty.

The names of the judges for the school finals will be kept secret, but if the procedure of past years is followed, there will be one faculty member, one American Legion representative, and an outsider approved of by the contest's sponsor, Miss Emroy Walker.

For the benefit of those who might wish to attempt to grade the speakers, the officials will judge on Americanism appeal, presentation, and originality and organization of material.

Teacher Sells Loot For Jr. Red Cross

Two dozen Eversharp pencils, several compasses, protractors, and plastic rulers, comprising the booty of several years of teaching, were auctioned off last week in Miss Gladys Coblentz's fourth period class, for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross.

Miss Coblentz got the idea for the auction when, looking through one of her drawers, she came upon a box of unclaimed pencils which had been left in her classes during the past several years.

The class also liked her idea and pestered her until a date for the auction was set.

Bids ranged from one to fifty-five cents, the highest bid going for a lovely silver eversharp pencil. The auction raised a total of \$4.60. Those who felt that they had paid more than their article was worth, were consoled by the fact that their money was going to a worthy cause.

School Receives Honor Plaque For War Dead

Senior class of June, 1943 presented one of their gifts to school at the assembly yesterday. The gift, a gilded plaque, holds the names of the former members of Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte who have lost their lives in the present war.

The gift was announced at the senior assembly last spring and has been in the making since then. Inscribed on it are the words "This memorial is dedicated to those valiant men and women who gave their lives in service and sacrifice for God and country."

Attached to the main plaque with the names of the school's war dead on them are the names

Continued on Page Three

Ned Degenkolb Dies In Plane Crash

World War II has added the name of another member of Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte to the honor roll of those who have died for their country. Ensign Edwin (Ned) Degenkolb was killed December 23 in a crash near a United States airplane carrier somewhere in the Pacific.

Funeral services were held last Friday at the W.B. Temple chapel in Monrovia. Reverend Donald Stewart, formerly of the Monrovia Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment at the Live Oak cemetery was held with full military rites.

M. A. D. Venison Hunters Bring Home "The Bacon"

Red hats and scarfs, hightop boots, corduroy trousers, and leather jackets were all part of the equipment of the M.A.D. deer hunters during Christmas vacation.

The Madites who were stalking deer through wooded forests and barren mountains are as follows: Howard Lanterman, Bill Neal, Russell Hart, Wallace Ray, Charles Fox, who is accredited with wounding a deer, Myron Harpole, Russell Mattos, and Bill Nesbitt.

Myron Harpole, his father and brother and Bill Nesbitt spent a week near Frazer Park in Ventura County. They packed in for about five miles, and the packs were so heavy they haven't been able to stand straight since.

The boys were happy to have Mr. Harpole along and immediately appointed him chef. They slept in a tent, and as it was pretty cold because of snow and rain storms, they slept two to a sleeping bag.

Screen Hit Chosen For New Senior Play Edition

Tom Slater and Joan Bailey Take Leads In Cast Of Annual Dramatic Production

It may have been the housing shortage or the love of most M.A.D. students for dilapidated structures and pleasing comedy that inspired the choosing of the stage and screen hit, "George Washington Slept Here," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, as this year's edition of the annual senior play.

Beauties Lead In Bond Sales

Tradition, as it always eventually does, is rearing its ugly head in the Beauties vs. Beasts bond selling campaign. As in the famed fairy story, the Beauties seem to be winning the fight. However, as students of children's literature will remember, a prince (masculine) invariably saves the day.

Nevertheless, regardless of tradition and of fairy stories, the Beauties of the Girls' League are far ahead in the race with a total of \$9,053.90, slightly over 90% of their quota, of bonds and stamps that has been sold up to Monday of this week.

The boys had sold nearly 20% of their \$10,000.00 quota, a total of \$1,961.85.

In individual stamp sales alone the race is closer. The girls have

Continued on Page Three

The cast of the M.A.D. production will be headed by Student Body President Tom Slater, who enacts the role of Newton Fuller, a New Yorker, who buys an ancient home in Pennsylvania because George Washington was rumored to have slept in it. Joan Bailey will portray the role of Annabelle, Newton's wife, who spends her time trying to keep her husband in hand.

Tom's part was enacted by Ernest Truex on the Broadway stage and Jack Benny took the part in the motion picture version. Joan will try to outdo Ann Sheridan, who was the Annabelle of the movies.

The part of the Fullers' daughter Madge is taken by Dorothy Hoffman, and her ever present boy-friend Steve is portrayed by Wallace Kellogg.

The handy man and caretaker of the Pennsylvania farm, Mr. Kimber, by Roy Parke who, along with Ward Robertson's interpretation of Uncle Stanley, adds a great deal of humor to the play.

The Fuller's irrepressible niece and nephew, Sue and Tommy are played by Lois Blakeslee and Jack Robinson.

Much of the plot centers around the family's troubles over land rights with their neighbor, Mr. Prescott as portrayed by Jack Earl.

Continued on Page Three

Newcomers Greet Wildcats Readers

Students who remember the Wildcat's last edition before the Christmas vacation, will recollect the farewell of one of the features of the past fall and the advent of one never seen before. This week, another innovation is introduced and with all the goodbys and hellos, the Wildcat goes to press with its inner face lifted.

The one farewell was Bob Cunningham's "The Tail of Willy Wildcat" which was followed by M.A.D. ites for some six or seven weeks. Bob has retired to new pursuits and turned his strip over to this week's newcomer, Nell Bertells.

Denny Coombs presented his first column "Off The Record With Coombs" in the last issue. Delving into the realm of contemporary music, Coombs takes Wildcat subscribers, via his column, on weekly jaunts though the local bright spots. He stops off here and there to out a bit of platter chatter and an occasion bit of insight on personalities in swing.

Students Maintain High Average

"Despite the disruption caused by the flu and other types of illness, the roster of the all A's and A's and B's is surprisingly large," state Vice Principal S. C. McClintic recently.

Those students who registered in the general office for receiving all A's held their ground with six students signing up. To obtain all A's is considered a difficult task, attained only by hard and steady work as most students can affirm.

Those receiving all A's are: Marna Hon, Ann Marie Merritt, Marguerite Williams, Mary Jean Wright, Betty Jean Murrett and Suzanne Vollmer.

The A's and B's have added many more names to their list with fifty-one students signing up. Those who received A's and B's are: Evelyn Knoblauch, Jerry Parcels, Betty Macdonald, Geraldine Ward, Berilyn Hunter, Richard Scott, Lois Glover, Dorothy Dempsey, Margaret Thiele, Patricia Polk, Sonia Splide, Janet Samp, Mary Heaton, Jean Wilson, Shirley Howard, Molly Jean Pierce, Jackie Lafleur, Nancy Post.

Doreen Shupe, Elaine Moderow, Jeannine Arave, Joan Winterer, Marilyn Link, Gwen Murphy, Jo Anne Andrews, Margaret McLean, John Benedict, Betty Heim, Caralyn Johnson, Virginia Behrens, Judy Bailey, Orline Arave, Donna Carrick, Shirley Thompson, Arlette Barnes, Patricia Hornecker, Ginny Bellinger, Joan Woehler, Barbara Bree, Dorothy Hoffman, Helen Mackin, Tom Gale, Ann Knoblauch, Betty Ann Fisher, Phyllis Young, Sue Arave, Lou Arave and Bill Nesbitt.

C. Earl Narramore, M.A.D. Vocal Director, Exchanges Music Baton For Naval Rating

Last Tuesday, during sixth period, the campus at M.A.D. was graced with one of the finest Navy figures it had seen in a long time. Students stopped in their tracks when they caught sight of that slim pair of hips, the rugged sun-tanned face, and the cocky angle of the hat. Mr. C. Earl Narramore, one-time vocal music director of M.A.D., had exchanged his baton for a Navy rating and is now referred to as C. Earl Narramore, Storekeeper Third Class, United States Navy.

Mr. Narramore enlisted in 1942 at Phoenix, Arizona, and spent the next fifteen months at the Field Censorship Station, Nogales, Arizona. Here he was in charge of administration work. While at Nogales, he was director of Music at the Methodist Congregational Church. His original rating was Yeoman Third Class but he was recently changed to his present storekeeper rating.

For the past four weeks, he has been at the San Diego Naval Training Station for his indo-

tration period.

Seemingly unable to get out of his element, Mr. Narramore was guest Conductor of three Protestant Choirs of ninety-five singers each.

He is now stationed at Fort Huene, California. Last Sunday he was soloist and song leader for two divine services there. Mr. Narramore is now waiting to be assigned to an "Acorn" unit for "duty beyond the continental

Continued on Page Three

THE WILDCAT

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EDITORIALS

Reflections On 1943

Looking back over 1943 gives the opportunity to consider what might have been, if something had been otherwise or even a little different. Immediately after the deed is done, the wager made, or the decision announced, one does not doubt the wisdom of the move. Too much is at stake to worry about trivialities. When, however, the results are tabulated and success or failure has been made, the mind begins to muse and wonder if a change here and a hesitation there might have changed the trick.

Everyone is familiar with the duffers who tell of their lost opportunities. They may range from the freshman without a freewheeling yoyo to a struggling senior who has trouble making the grade.

"If I had worked in first year English as Jack Smith did, I would be an 'A' student today, too."

"I knew I had to have four years of gym, but I thought I could make it up."

These complaints are not new since they may be heard almost everyday.

Even from the big personages on the campus comes the news that, but for the doldrums here and an unwise move there, they would be even bigger personages.

Remembering that the first bond campaign started in January of last year, the memory comes that it was to have made M. A. D. one of the first Southern California schools to sell over \$75,000 in bonds. The goal was made some four months later, after almost every other school had pulled the trick. If only the grandstand finish had come at the start of the drive.

This year's pigskin team could have borrowed some of that Bond finish, though. In spite of an above average season, some reserve strength toward the end of several games might have turned the trick. If '42 lettermen Epler, Jordan, and Odette hadn't signed for Uncle Sam, things might have been different, too.

So much for the if's and but's of the past year. Even Julius Caesar, Andrew Carnegie, and Joe Louis have made their slips. No one can expect to avoid them. Another year faces M.A.D. The prime subject is whether the school will profit from the past mistakes and bear her ills with the cheerfulness that eventually makes them right.

Off the Record with Coombs

I know that there aren't many people who like boogie woogie music, but for the few who do it might be interesting to note a few of the boogie woogieists in town. Two of them, Pete Johnson and Albert Ammons, are playing duet piano at the Streets of Paris. The other, Meade Lux Lewis, is soloing at a night club in Hollywood.

recognized as the world's greatest lazy trumpeter, ever made.

You Should Know
Chuck Canale

These three men seem to have set two standards for boogie woogie pianists. The first is the particular style which they play. Theirs was not the first and is still not the only style of boogie, but it is the style which has become popular with the public and which the main dance bands have used for orchestral arrangements. The second style they set was in the size and stature of pianists. All three of them are as wide as they are tall or vice versa.

For those of you who like good music you can listen to the radio, but those who are different-minded—Harry James is at the Palladium. But you can still get in a good night's dancing there—the intermission combo is pretty good. And their husky (voiced) female vocalist doesn't hurt matters any.

James is running true to form these nights. His band is as loud as ever and his strings are as out of tune. As for him, he messes up just as many solos as always. Don't let anyone tell you that James isn't as good as ever.

If you want to hear some good trumpet playing, listen to the late Bix Biederbeck's recording of "I'm Coming, Virginia." It is included in Columbia's album of hot trumpet playing and is one of the finest records which Bix, who by the way is universally

On a fine spring day in the year 1926, namely June 2, Charlie Canale joined this realm of the living right here in Monrovia, where he has been stuck ever since.

Seen seventeen years later, morosely meandering down the halls of MAD like the "long arm of the law" in his capacity as Secretary of Conduct, Canale looks a little older, just a bit tired. One side of his face twinges every five minutes as the result of the nervous strain inflicted upon him by the heavy duties of his office. He looks slowly up, a wan smile greeting the passerby, looks slowly down again, and ponders over the stupefying problem of how to stop the matching of pennies on the school grounds.

All kidding aside, though, Chuck is thickly engaged in school activities. He is President of the Spanish Club as well as being a prominent Promethean and a member in good standing in the Speech Honor and Lettermen's clubs. He also has been in the Scholarship Society.

Canale's hobby used to be radio, but with school occupying most of his time now, he's given it up.

Chuck says an army medical corpsman's job would suit him fine while the war is on, but after it's all over he wants to go to Stanford and Southern Cal or Cal so he can some day hang up his shingle as a physician, and a good one, too.

News FROM THE Services

From Captain Alvia Shaw, Army Chaplain, comes this letter: Perhaps it's the weather here plus the fact that I'm rapidly "going native," that explains the long delay in answering letters. I don't think the weather has varied more than four degrees in either direction since we've been here. It is rather monotonously constant.

Aside from my receiving a real Army promotion to the rank of Captain, there has been little, if any, excitement to write about. Now I wear the double-silver bar with great dignity and pride. It "smacks" of "swankiness" to be referred to as having rank; somehow even a sense of false-alooness, enjoyable for the present at least, is experienced.

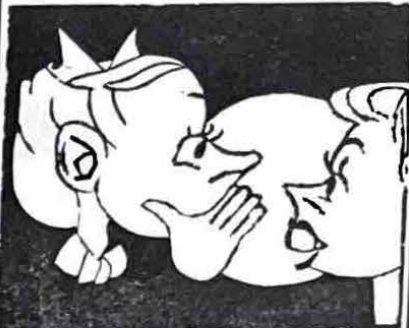
I had a very interesting experience yesterday. It was mine to deliver the morning address at the Church of the Crossroads. This is truly an inter-racial church in every sense of the word. The architecture depicts both the climatic and cultural environment of Hawaiian life today—representing such racial groups as Hawaiian (part) and Hawaiians, Caucasians, Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Filipinos, Portuguese and some Samoans. The entire structural planning takes on a highly Oriental-American like atmosphere. The buildings are open to sunlight, surrounded by garden spaces, flowers and trees of various kinds. The Monkey-pod tree was most interesting.

The interior of the chapel (ground-plan) forms a cruciform. It seats approximately two hundred persons. Both the lectern and the pulpit are of Philippine mahogany and are flanked by two pierced-wood, hand-carved panels, representing four ethnic religions or faiths: Zoroastrianism, Judaism of the near East peoples; Buddhism and Hinduism

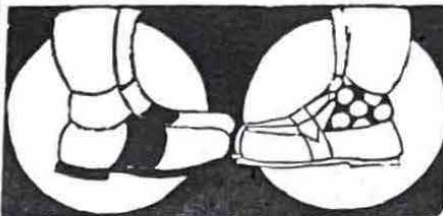
Continued on Page Three

THE MAD WOMEN. . .

OH MY DEAR GUESS WHAT ?



FRANKIE'S COMING !



And so January 14th finds our little friends waiting at the Station.



by Nell Bortells

Quidnunc Corner

Conducted by Ginny Bellinger

HI, EVERYONE!

All our loveliest gals are quickly getting out of circulation; or have you noticed? Take, for instance, Gretchen Anthony, who's now going steady with Harlan Barker (she has his ring) or Roberta Blough with Bob Clare. Oh, well, fellas, there's plenty left. Shhhh, but Patty Sayre is no longer Sonny Summer's woman.

Celebrating New Year's Eve

At the Orpheum were Gene Parrish-Lucille Zaun; Bill Nesbitt-Helen Macklin; and Denise Willoughby with a strange man from Las Vegas.

At Dick Feiberg's party were Nan McParlin, (natch), and Roy Parke and Carol from Ananokla; Bob Mott-Beverly Robinson; Myron Harpole-Colleen Hutchins; and Stan McClintic and the G. B.

At Bud Wolfe's party were Bev Riggs, Patty Sayre, Sonny Summers, Pat DeNault, Paul Broxon, Joan Bailey, Bob Kennedy, Donna Douglas, Dick Gresham (formerly a M.A.D.ite, now of Long Beach; Joe Scully, Mary Jean Neuer; Gene Dickerson, Bill Hefter; Jean Bortliss, "Andy" Anderson; Dorothy Louden, Dave Obermeyer; Joyce Collette, Sonny Paris; Phyllis Rogers, Ray Greiner, Lee Cassidy; Dean Wilson; Virginia Principato, and Bill Libby. Quite a gang, huh? Not only that, but later in the evening the party was crashed . . . 'nuff said, we're broadminded.

TRIPLE TWIN TROUBLE

As I wandering one day
Around our campus fair,
I chanced to meet a great array
Of students that were there.

I came upon a funny sight,
I could not trust my eyes:
Three pairs of twins all dressed alike
I stared with wild surmise.

The red-haired pair were slight and small,
The Hanson twins were fair.
The Arave girls were very tall,
To name each one made me despair.

They told of how they oft did fool
Even the smartest men
By trading names here in the school,
Which was indeed a sin.

If I had known which one was which,
Id told them then and there
That someday when they made the switch
The trick might gray their hair.

But since I could not tell
The twins apart at all,
I could do naught but wish them well,
And leave them to their fall.

At the Civic were Helen Miller-Jack Robinson, and Ruth Moody-Phyll Cox.

WE'RE ALL WONDERING

When and where the second front will start.

If we will keep our New Year's resolutions.

If Alvin Ray's "Stringy" works for Muntz.

If Donna Douglas and Ed Blakesley have made up their minds yet.

If Lane Teaney ever bothers to do his homework.

Why our freshmen don't let us know what they're doing.

Where Norm Antram got those eyes.

Who will be prom queen.

Why someone doesn't think of something other than "That's life" to say in response to any statement.

Where the moron jokes went (not that they're missed).

For You Unobserving Characters

There's a darn good column right across the page from us, specifically, "Off the Record" with friend Denny. Shall we dance?

Better late than never . . . We find that Mary Summers has been sitting in Cupid's Corner for just ages. The lucky fellow is Don Clark.

Something New Has been Added

To Mary Jean Neuer's wardrobe . . . aw, you know, Gene Dickerson's (or is it Dickinson?) letterman sweater.
Bye!

By Helen Jackson

School Constructs New Fire Doors In Old Shop

Students returning to school after Christmas vacation noticed a marked change in the interior of the old shop building. The purpose of the change was not to beautify the school, but to comply with the firelaws, which state that every room must have two exits.

The upstairs rooms of the old shop building had only one exit, so plans were made to exclude this fire hazard. A door was cut through the wall of the mechanical drawing room into the auto shop. Doors were cut through the walls of other rooms also.

At the head of the stairway leading to the second floor a new fire-proof door was put in. This door is clad with metal and although it doesn't look heavy, any drafting student who is unlucky enough to find the door closed, will testify to its weight.

If fire starts in the other side of the building, this new door will automatically close.

From The Services

Continued from Page Two

which are so important as cultural and religious heritage of Chinese, Japanese and Koreans. In front of the lectern is the beautiful Everett Robinson Memorial Font made of highly polished Monkey-pod wood. So much for the description of the plant.

This church is unique not only in its structure and design but in its location as well. It is at the foot of University Avenue, the entrance to the University of Hawaii, so that it is really the Church of the Crossroads. I only hope that those who were present yesterday were as impressed by my efforts as I was with the experience.

In the afternoon I went, for the second time to the Pall. Now that I've read a good bit of early Hawaiian history, I think I'm really beginning to appreciate the place.

Very truly,
Alvia

\$7,500 In Scholarships Offered To Seniors By Pomona College

Students of Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School will be eligible to participate in competitive examinations on February 12 for \$7,500 in scholarships at Pomona College.

Twenty high school scholarships, four for \$500 and four for \$350, will be awarded to students entering Pomona College in the fall of 1944. Applications will be received until January 16.

The competitive examination for all contestants residing within a fifty mile radius of Claremont will be held on Saturday, February 12, 1944, Holmes Hall. This will be the only time this test will be given.

Applications should be made out on regular scholarship applications which may be obtained directly by addressing the Committee on Scholarships, Pomona College, Claremont, California, or by seeing Miss Foreman.

Vocal Director Exchanges Baton For Naval Rating

Continued from Page One

limits of the U.S.A." This probably means the South Pacific. His duties there will be similar to those of the Marines or Seabees.

Mr. Narramore has this to say about the Navy and his future: "I like the Navy life up to now. I don't like the idea of the Japs in the South Pacific, but I guess they need me there; and I'm pretty mean anyhow, especially where Japs are concerned."

Venison Hunters Bring Home The Bacon

Continued from Page One

"It was so cold, in fact," claims Myron, "that in the morning our pants, which had gotten wet the day before, were frozen stiff as a board. They were not what one would call comfortable to get into on a cold morning."

Myron brought home a buck with mighty big antlers which will look swell over the fireplace.

Howard Lanterman, who was hunting near Hughes Lake, also brought home some venison to make the brown points go farther. Results from the other hunters were not available.

Beauties Lead In Bond Sales

Continued from Page One

a total of \$316.40 and the boys are close behind with \$280.60.

The drive, which ends on February 22, has a quota of \$20,000 and only \$10,825.75 have been sold. Officials of the Junior Statesmen, which is sponsoring the drive, believe that sales will start on an upward trend when the fourth War Loan Drive begins on January 15.

School Receives Honor Plaque

Continued from Page One

strips. At present there are ten of these with a few others to be added. The names read: Roy D. Stone, Roland Corpe, Everett Bender, Raymond Cardenas, Eugene Giffard, John Joyce, Earl Dickson, Edgar Hanks, William Dyson, and Frederick Bartik.

Screen Hit Chosen For Senior Play

Continued from Page One

Other members of the cast who are doing an outstanding job are Katie, Barbara Curry; Mrs. Douglas, Wanda Jackson; Clayton, Gene Parrish; Rena, Imogene Ford; Hester, Nina Neitzel; Raymond, Alyce Flipse; Leggett, Howard Wheeler; and Miss Wilcox, Mary Ellen Trompeter.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Doty and the sets are being prepared by the stagecraft classes of Mr. William Tidmarsh.

Santa Anita Theatre

ARCADIA ATwater 7-2196

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.
January 5-6-7-8

Preston Foster Lloyd Nolan
"Guadalcanal Diary"
Robert Cummings Olivia deHavilland
"Princess O'Rourke"

SUN. MON. TUES. WED.
January 9-10-11-12

Jean Arthur John Wayne
"A Lady Takes A Chance"
Roddy McDowall Donald Crisp
"Lassie Come Home"

THURS. FRI. SAT.
January 13-14-15

Laurel and Hardy
"The Dancing Master"
Bette Davis Paul Lucas
"Watch On The Rhine"

Matinee Sat. 1 p.m. Eve 6 p.m.
Continuous Sunday from 1:30 p.m.
Each Evening 6:30 - 9 p.m.
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Keep on
BALKING the
ATTACK
with WAR BONDS

Press Box Patter

BY BOB PATTERSON

The old upper-left, page four of the Wildcat sports a new handle this week and unless murdered by popular demand, Yours Truly will alternate with the Nesbitt's little boy from now on. Now that introductions are over, on with the business at hand.

PRACTICE TILTS

Said business naturally is M.A.D.'s basketball teams as they start the current season. South Pasadena's lanky casaba-tossers and Citrus' prize lemons both took honors from the Wildcats on succeeding days last week. Although it doesn't stand up well on the score sheet, it should be noted that Ollie played over 20 men both days, while the opposition's second strings barely got the feel of the ball. The team got plenty of experience that way and while the points naturally didn't add up, everybody concerned showed plenty of stuff.

NO TEAM WORK

The Bees fared likewise, but might have done better if they had tried to work the ball in more. Proof—Ward Kent, supposed scoring threat has been held to a total of two points for the same number of games. Incidentally, Steve has switched Ward to guard and Ochoa to center. Their defense, with Reed hawking the ball, looks plenty sharp, and Decker and McClain, a newcomer from Southgate, are swishing them in from every angle. Hopes are still high for a satisfactory season in Bee as well as in Varsity H.Q.s.

Covina, the Wildcats' second league opponents are an unknown quantity, but judging from past years and material on hand, they will be no world-beaters, although the Cats cannot expect an easy victory.

GAS SITUATION

Again this year M.A.D., as well as other prep-schools in the country, is up against the old gas problem. Last Tuesday both coaches had to almost grovel in the dust to dig up enough transportation to carry the practice balls and score charts over to Montebello, much less the two score players needed.

No one can blame the car owners very much for not wanting to use that liquid gold if they can get out of it, but someone is going to have to volunteer transportation or inter-scholastic sports will be a thing of the past at M.A.D. It would be a good idea for anyone going to our

Basketball Traced From Origin To America's Number One Sport

By BILL NESBITT

Basketball is one of the few truly American games. The game originated fifty-two years ago from the ingenious mind of Dr. James Naismith, when he was a student at the same Springfield Y.M.C.A. attended by Amos Alonzo Stagg, number one coach of the nation.

The only recently popular game might have been known as "box-ball" had not Jim Naismith had his way. In its early childhood the game was played by two nine-man teams on a court 35x50 feet and might still be that way had not Dr. Naismith asked the superintendent of the gym building for two boxes eighteen by eighteen inches square. The gym superintendent, unhonored in the athletic hall of fame, said he did not have the boxes but that he did have a couple of half-bushel peach baskets—take it or leave it. Thus, by a strange quirk of fate, modern basketball was founded.

Back in the days of the first World War it was second only to full fighting in brutality. You survived one of those early affrays under the rules at that time and the playing was incidental. It was floor-pounding and hardy but the players loved it. Had the old-time rules remained unabrogated it seems quite likely that uniforms similar to our modern football suits would have been donned by the hoopmen.

A few years later, when coaching had reached the real professional stage, such men as Trojan Coach Sam Barry came up with such defensive tactics that permitted 1-0 contests. The first team to score simply sat down on the ball for the rest of the game and dared the five-man defense to try to get it. You can bet that many people vowed after that never again to be caught watching a basketball game.

The rules committee finally woke up and began laying down the law. When they got through with their "Justinian Code," physical contacts was eliminated. Then, low and behold, some other cuttle-pie tutors came out on the floor with some elongated, gawky freaks, resembling something between a crane and a human. Strangely enough they were referred to as athletes. The result now has been a faster and higher-scoring game. After Sam Barry came up with his brain child, the elimination of the center jump, the game speeded up even more.

The sport has undergone such a drastic change in the past two decades that former hoop cronies hardly know it. The rules committee has crawled back under its shell and it appears the present setup will remain for some little time. Perhaps now we can begin to educate the audiences in the technicalities of the game so that it may be enjoyed even more. More people attend basketball games every year more than any other sport. One thing is certain—such a clean and scientific American game as basketball deserves a larger attendance than it receives.

G.A.A. Meeting Held by Fems

With the Juniors in charge of the program, the third meeting of the year for GAA members was held in the auditorium December 8. President Barbara Butterfield led the girls in a discussion on what to give and what to do for Christmas. It was finally decided to take an amount of money from the club's treasury to be given to some needy family in order to make their holiday brighter. A few members also volunteered to make scrap-books for convalescing soldiers in the hospitals.

After the business meeting a program conducted by a number of Junior girls was held. Dolores Hign sang "Blue Rain," Mary Louise Rehkopf, "My Heart Tells Me," both accompanied by Barbara Watson on the piano who also played several selections alone.

A Gay-Nineties Review, presented with a humorous approach by Ruth Moody, Pat Brown, Mary Ann Bond, and Donna Douglas was an added attraction.

Before the meeting closed, Mrs. Yenny, club sponsor and girls' athletic director, brought to the attention of the girls the fact that discontent among them in re-

traveling games to make sure that all the players have transportation before taking off themselves. Certain of us unworried ones around school still can't understand why the tires and gasoline used on one bus, although much less than on for or five cars, is so much more prohibitive to the country's war effort.

lation to the point system for GAA and Circle M membership had been going on.

A vote was taken and it was agreed to raise the number of points given to the first team to 150, instead of the usual 100. No other changes in the standard were made, however.

If any girl wishes to join GAA, she should see one of the girls' gym directors now in order to have enough points for eligibility.

Varsity Loses to Oilers; Bees Nab Thriller, 19 to 17

The Wildcats came home even-even with the Oil country after a thrill-packed afternoon which saw the Varsity lose by a 29-34 margin and the Bees win by 2 digits.

Coach Oliver's team went into the game with all odds against them even reaching 20 points of the highly touted Oiler quintet. The half time told the same story as the Cats trailed 6 to 22, Stan McClintic and Chuck Vogel splitting the total at 3 apiece.

Practice Tilt Lost by Madmen

Coaches Oliver and Stevens were not wearing their usual broad smiles last week because their Varsity and Bee teams, respectively, failed to win their first two games, which, fortunately, were only practice sessions.

The first set of contests, played in the home gym, were against the might of the Tiger of South Pasadena. The Varsity was smothered 36 to 25 by the South Pas. boys, who had already played seven games this season and worked together as a unit, while the Wildcats had yet to discover their own pace. The two Tiger forwards, Shureen and Denniston hit the hoop for 13 and 12 points respectively, while Chuck Vogel took M.A.D. honors with 7 points.

"Steve" and his Bees dropped a close one to the Tiger Kittys in the preliminary match 18 to 20, a game which saw Richard Decker as high point man for the locals, while game top was Cooper of South Pasadena.

The Varsity and Bees took another double-dribbling next afternoon at the hands of Citrus, 36 to 20 and 31 to 27. These games only went to prove that a team cannot play games on succeeding days and expect to win, as everyone was off the ball and sour all the way through. The Bees, however, could have won on foul shots, had they made all those allotted to them, or had they made as many as Citrus. Bob Decker was again team high point man this time with six digits.

Whatever was said by Ollie at half-time certainly took effect, for the locals came out for the kill and parried every Oiler thrust, holding them to only 12 points. Stan McClintic took high-point honors for the Catmen with 12 digits, while Kraushaar, super-tall Montebello man took top game score with 13. Chuck Vogel was next in line for Cat cheers as he put through 7 points.

The Wildcat defense was poisonous in the last 2 frames, while they tossed in 23 points to give the Oilers a big scare. Paul Tamietti and Don Slater were largely responsible for halting the lanky Oiler's attack, while Bob Anderson looked good in his first game as a regular.

For the first time this year, the Varsity has worked together. They now appear to be a threat to future adversaries, as a court of legal dimensions and adequate lighting and sideline space could easily have given the Wildcats, who are unused to playing basketball in glorified crackerboxes, six points and a victory over the highflying Greasers.

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|------------------|-----------------|
| M.A.D. (29) | Montebello (34) |
| Mott F | (10) Luizzi |
| Anderson (4) F | (7) D. Warren |
| Felberg C | (13) Kraushaar |
| Vogel (7) G | (4) B. Warren |
| McClintic (12) G | H. Tyler |

Scoring Subs: for M.A.D. Slater (4), Tamietti (2), for Montebello, Schaeffer (1), Cox (1).

Coach Steven's Bees, like the Varsity, took the first two periods to get the feel of the unfamiliar court, and at the half found themselves trailing an inferior team 4 to 6. In the second half, they found it easier going and walked away with a 19 to 17 triumph. Bob Decker led the Kittens to victory with his 8 point sharpshooting while the stands went mad as the hair-raising game went into the closing minutes with the Wildcats tenaciously clinging to their slim two point margin. Almost as many fouls were called in the last 30 seconds as in the rest of the game.

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|--------------|-------------|
| M.A.D. (19) | Oilers (17) |
| Decker (8) F | (4) Frees |
| Reed (4) F | (3) O'Brien |
| Ochoa (6) C | (4) Hughes |
| McClain G | Dolph |
| Kent G | (1) Schy |

Scoring subs: for M.A.D. Workman (1), Montebello, Jones (5).

HI-Y MEETING

At a meeting last Wednesday during club period, the Monrovia-Arcadia Hi-Y nominated officers for the new term.

Also discussed were plans for a party January 20th at Norman Fischer's hunting lodge, and the purchasing of a letterman's blanket for use at parties and banquets.

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