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GIRLS LEAGUERS HONOR MOTHERS AT BREAKFAST

Breakfast, Successful Innovation
Dean Clark Establishes
New Precedent.

AFFAIR AT JUNIOR HI

P. T. A. Makes Affair Possible,
Betty Dean Chairman
of Committee.

In honor of their mothers, the Girls League gave a breakfast at the Junior High dining room on Palm Sunday morning. This was the first affair of its kind given by this organization and would not have been possible without the assistance of the P. T. A.

Miss Clark and Mary Herbert directed the guests at the door, and Errilla Gearhart ushered them into the breakfast room. The tables were dainty with center pieces of pink blossoms, crisp doilies, and bowls of sugar cubes and bright Easter eggs. A phonograph furnished a background of music.

More than sixty mothers and daughters were served; each girl waiting on her mother. A number of mothers-by-proxy were there. Special guests included a number of civic leaders and women of the faculty.

The following were in charge of the affair: preparation committee, Betty Dean and June Elam; decorations, Genevieve McGee; invitations, Dorothy Leslie and Beverly Young.

COMMERCE SQUADS WORK AGAINST TIME

By LLOYD ARANT

Three weeks until the typing and shorthand contest. This means that from now on the speedsters will begin their exhibitions before the Kiwanis Club, Junior High, the Rotary Club, and other groups.

The exhibition given by Miss English helped a great deal as inspiration to both squads, because she showed them just how easy it was to write at 200 words a minute, and made them feel ashamed that they could not equal it.

The typists are working hard, but those on the short hand squad are working just as hard. Now, since the squad have been chosen, they come at 8 o'clock

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Judges Decide Hobby Winners

Students Display Vocational
Products in Y.M.C.A.
Hobby Show

Full show cases and a good crowd featured the 1932 Y. M. C. A. Hobby Show, which was held Saturday, March 19, in the Miller's Toggery Building and the two weary boys in charge were kept busy explaining things.

Some unique hobbies were exhibited, one being a collection of match boxes. The art work received unusual commendation. There were also several special exhibits—one from the library and one from the commercial department of the high school an art exhibit from the House of Color, an exhibit of metal work by Miss Beck, and a radio from Ehardt's.

The judging was done by Mr. Briscoe, Henry Enders, and Miss Marion Ad. of the Normal Blue ribbons were first prizes, blue, 1st, red, 2nd, and white, 3rd.

A blue ribbon was awarded to Bernard Abrams for drawing, red to Bettie Burke, white to Eldridge Gray; for oil painting, blue to Donald Marsh, red to Theda Manchester and E. W. Lamb, white to Lois Irwin; blue to Frank Jordan and Billy Winter, red to Roy Spencer, white

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Teacher Gives Demonstration

Miss Louise English, Instructor
at Behnke-Walker
Visits School

Students were fascinated by the speed and technique in typewriting displayed by Miss Louise English, teacher in the Behnke-Walker Business College, who, with Mr. Walker, gave an assembly demonstration last Tuesday.

Miss English has been traveling along the coast giving her demonstrations in different schools.

Besides writing 148 words a minute, she made a perfect copy while carrying on a conversation and while spelling words dictated to her by Mr. Walker.

Miss English told about typewriting as taught in the college, stressing accuracy particularly.

Mr. Walker gave a short talk in which he told of several students in college and the difficulties they overcame. He emphasized the need of the formation of wholesome character attitudes and good high school education foundation for any profession.

After the demonstration, Miss English had a session with the Speed Squad, helping them with their training for the contest.

SENIORS SWITCH TO NEW COMEDY AS CLASS PLAY

"Importance of Being Ernest"
By English Author
Oscar Wilde

MANAGERS ARE NAMED

Almost Entire Original Casting
Will Be Retained According
To Miss Hedges

"Importance of Being Ernest", an English comedy by Oscar Wilde, has been chosen to replace "Lilies of the Field" as the Senior class play. It will probably be given late in April.

The story is of two girls who fall for a fictitious character named Ernest. In the end Ernest fades away and the girls are content with Jack and Alzy.

The following cast has been chosen by Miss Hedges: Lady Bracknell — Louise Anderson, Gwendoline, her daughter — Mary Sander, Cecily Candow — Maxine Miller, Miss Prism — June Wolcott, Jack Worthing — David Johnson, the Reverend Canon Chasuble — Wallace Stearns, Algernon Moncrieff — Preston Be-zot, Lane — Robert Yeo, Merriman — Clyde Dunham.

Miss Hedges said, "No new tryouts were held. The parts were given to those who best fitted them. I am sorry the cast had to shrink".

The following business staff will assist the cast in putting on the play: stage manager — Edgar Blake, properties — Helen Kannastö and Ima Crowson, business managers — Sylvia Martin and Lorraine Smith.

REASSURED JUNIORS HAPPY FOR PROM

It was too good to be true. For days the cute little Junior class had been working, sweating, and slaving in order to scrape up enough money in order to give the illustrious SENIORS a Prom.

Every time a little Junior got a nickel, he came running over to the table to buy some nice candy to help this mighty cause along. With his nickel clutched tightly in one dirty paw, the said Junior would arrive at said candy table and look mournfully over it, then delightfully turn such piece over and, smiling with happiness as he squeezed

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CAMPFIRE IN SPOTLIGHT

Camp Fire is now 20 years old. The celebration lasted a week because one day is too short for such a big birthday. The Ashland groups celebrated by having a Camp Fire Sunday, white middy day, an assembly program, group Council Fires, and a Grand Council Fire.

The Reverend Hall addressed the girls on Sunday March 23, using as a topic "The Law of the Camp Fire". Nearly sixty girls attended in uniform.

A broadcast was given from Medford the same afternoon at 6 o'clock. The program included songs by the Camp Fire club, an explanation of the Birthday Project by Miss Magoun, and the reading of a poem by Alva Claire Jones.

On Tuesday all the organization members wore white middie and dark skirts which form the street uniform.

Mr. Grandfather Clock and Mr. Easy Chair told their contrasting life histories, and surprised the audience by closing, as a representation of the Birthday

project for this year. Beverly Young was inside the clock and Nella Putman clogged from the easy chair.

The Grand Birthday Council Fire, held in the High school gym last Friday was quite impressive with candles lighted in place of a fire. The gym was lighted by candles placed on the balconies.

The following was the Ceremonial program:

1. Prologue, "Theme of the Council Fire" — Miss Magoun.
2. Whoelo Call and response — Junior girls.
3. Processional — "Kahinta Kanya" — entrance of girls.
4. Song — "Whoelo for Aye" — Hand sign of the fire.
5. Roll Call of the fire.
6. Roll Call of the fire.
- Response, by groups Abahant, Naska, Wetomachick, P. Ina, Ishkorah, Waxinta, Hazanadano.
8. Fire-lighting ceremony.

Work — Beverly Young, Firemaker: Health, Louise Anderson, Firemaker: Love, Dorothy Berg-

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