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Girl's League Banquet Was Brilliant Success

In the banquet with which the members of the Girls' League of Glendale high honored the football champions of the school Wednesday evening, they did themselves proud. The school colors, red and black, featured the affair, the long table at which the players were seated being barred off with ribbons of red to represent a ball field and centered with a mound of which reposed a football. The nut baskets were of red and at each place was a favor of some sort, in a few instances of a character to hit some fad of characteristic of the recipient. The appointments climaxed, however, in the exceedingly clever place cards, an independent design on each one featuring some nickname or characteristic. The table also carried a suggestion of the last league game in a goal at one end, twined with the colors of Monrovia—green and white—and a Glendale goal in red and black at the other end. Paul Hutchinson, president of the student body, was toastmaster and had a place card representing a player making a kick-off, his favor being a toy gavel. Frederick Hand was represented as sucking a sponge, and to him was given a toy pipe. Ronald West was featured in a black mask and carrying a spotlight.

Richard Ryan was represented as making a home run, and his sporting tendencies were suggested by a three-faced favor. Fred Peck was pictured in a rowboat about to be swamped by a fat companion. Russell Effler, popularly known as "Jersey," was seen astride a bovine of that color. Thomas McClannan was making a dive into the briny. Joseph McKee was astride a huge porker. Masaru Horii was pictured on roller skates. Willard Roberts was seen placing the ball. Robert McCourt, known as "Pants," was respicient in a checked clown suit. William Gibson, familiarly called "Hoot," was making a yell. Coach Butterfield was discovered in abbreviated running costume, his favor being a train. Bernarr Dennison of last year's team was represented as a football fan. Coach Hayhurst was in a snubabout. Atwood Dutcher, known as "Dutch," was in Holland costume with conspicuous wooden shoes. Principal George U. Moyses was very impressive in college cap and gown and eye-glasses, his favor being a surprise snake in a jar of raspberry jam. Vice-Principal A. L. Ferguson was the dignified professor and preceptor. Fred ("Fritz") Terzo was pictured as the strong man. Johnny Richardson was a little boy in rompers with a toy wagon. Alfred Johnson



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was being chased by a goat. Chester Green was represented as a "rump." Carol White was the good boy with angel's robe and wings. Marshal Wilson ("Eagle Beak") was seen taking a huge drink. Norman Begg was a dapper athlete in tennis costume. Walter Fraley, known to his chums as "Teabone," had a toy teabone steak as a favor. Laufman Peters was sailing in the family tub with a tamale for the top. Gordon Barlow ("Mooney") was in an airplane. Marion Morrison was a jester in cap and bells. Clarence Hall was landing a fish. Others remembered in like fashion were Horatio Butts, Trustee H. W. Yarrick, Trustee Daniel Campbell, Trustee Thos. D. Watson, Trustee H. V. Brown, Fred Stofft, Mr. Taylor, and a few others whose names were not learned. Toasts were given as follows: "Normal Hayhurst—"The Value of Football Training in Later Life." Willard Roberts, captain of the Midget team—"The Varsity Team, This Year." Fred Stofft, captain of next year's football team—"Next Year's Football." Coach Butterfield—"Football in College." Mr. Green, quarterback for this year's team—"The Midget Team." "Sportsmanship." Bernarr Dennison, captain of last year's football team—"Records Glendale Has Made This Year." Fred Terzo—"The Girls' League and What We Owe Them." Besides these, all the members of the high school board of trustees who were present responded to call and several of the team members who had not been notified in advance. All the speeches were peppy and to the point, and a spirit of good fellowship and good sportsmanship prevailed. Members of the Girls' League who assisted in serving the fine dinner of several courses, which had been cooked for the most part by girl students, were Doris Packard, who is president of the league and had general charge of the affair; Margaret Moran, Evelyn Gray, Bettie Fell, Kathleen Campbell, Dorothy Peart, Mildred Stanford, Eleanor Sawyer, Olive Swenson, Virginia Huntley, Margery Yarrick. The place cards were all made by that talented student, June Gotow, who is an artist from finger tips to toes.

GOOD TALENT TO GO TO MONROVIA
The talent which is likely to be pressed into service for the first league game of basket ball which representatives of Glendale High is to play at Monrovia Friday afternoon, will include, according to Coach Hayhurst, Colburn, Koertz, Wortman, Neal, Melver, Rindstadt, Cling, Morgan, Begg and McManus. Quite a delegation will go from the school to root for the team.

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Eagle Rock
NEW TRACT WILL BE OFFERED SOON
Trustees Accept Plot of New Section Soon to Be Opened
At the last meeting of the city trustees, the bills for the month were ordered paid and other routine business was transacted, but little other action was taken, aside from the granting of a permit to Mrs. E. Mackey, Mrs. O. Delaney, and Annie C. May to improve tract No. 1708, preparatory to placing it on the market. The property lies north of Colorado boulevard, on the beautiful slope extending up to Hill avenue, and through it North Eagledale and North Maryland avenues will be opened, graded, and surfaced with rock and oil. The improvement will include storm curbs and cement sidewalks. The rest of the evening was spent in discussing the new zoning system for protection against fire, and the advisability of a protest against the increased telephone rates and poor service. There will be another meeting next Monday night.

INTERESTING MEET
Of special interest to the Presbyterians was their meeting last night, when the work of the coming year was discussed and two ministers sent by the Los Angeles Presbytery's New Era committee to give information on that line of activities were present. The meeting was preceded by the monthly supper of the teachers in the Sunday school.

FUNNY MONEY
MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—Flourishing of a roll of imitation currency in a restaurant was believed by the Montreal police to have instigated the murder of Raoul Delorme, 24-year-old student, who was shot to death in a desolate spot in the suburbs Saturday morning. Ten days ago Delorme took out \$25,000 worth of life insurance. A pessimist thinks it is an ill wind that blows anybody any good but himself. An optimist doesn't care whether it is windy or hot.

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DINNER PARTY
Mrs. J. Hartley Taylor of 711 West Colorado boulevard will give a dinner party of 12 covers tonight in honor of her aunt, Mrs. John Rommel, who recently arrived from Louisville, Ky., to join her husband and their son, H. E. Rommel, who have been here for some time and are well known building contractors. Mr. and Mrs. John Rommel have bought a bungalow on North Sumner avenue and will live in it until their home can be built.

VETERAN ELECTED
An Eagle Rock veteran, Rev. Geo. F. LeClere, was given the honor of election to the office of commander of the Glendale Grand Army Post at a recent meeting. The following members of the post, residents of this city, were also complimented with offices: W. W. Clark, adjutant; A. Breckinridge, delegate to next year's encampment; and F. B. Wood, alternate delegate.

PEACEFUL VALLEY
The comedy, "Peaceful Valley," featuring Charles Ray, will be shown by the Parent-Teacher Association Friday night, in the Central school auditorium. It will be preceded by a scenic reel.

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NEW CITIZENS
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