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ROMAN BANQUET TO BE HELD

Judgment Day

Plans are being made for another activity for the Latinas in order to pay off debts accumulated by the purchase of club pins.

This time it is a Judgment Day dance to be held during the carnival in June. A product of one of the Latin students, it is hoped that this idea will be met with approval by the camp residents.

In one of the mess halls, a dance will be held for the public for a small admission fee of five or ten cents. Refreshments will be sold inside.

Besides the dancing, the guests will be entertained by a mock court. This will be an actual court with judges and a jury at which people will be tried for "crimes" like sneezing, stubbing their toes, sitting too long, and others. Those tried at this court will be compelled to pay a few cents fine if found guilty. Otherwise, they will be awarded certain prizes.

All in all, a rollicking time is promised for all who attend this inexpensive and informal affair.

Honorable Mention

Although many know that Michiko Mizumoto won honorable mention in the National High School poetry contest, they don't know that she is also one of our best Latin students. And so, in behalf of the Quid Nunc and the Latinas we say, "Congratulations!"

LATIN TO PLAN

Picnic

The next activity for the Sodalitas Latinas is a picnic and hike to be held on June 3. Picnic ground 2 will be the scene of the frolic-loving youngster's outing.

Miss Kramer, the advisor promises her students a very good time apart from the worry of Latin vocabulary. In store for them are games and a real picnic lunch that will make them think of those days "back home."

So Latinas, don't forget June 3 and be sure to get in on the fun.

Final

ACTIVITIES

The Roman Banquet and picnic will be the last activities for the Sodalitas Latinas this semester. The Judgment Day plans are being made now, but the affair will not come until after school is out.

Although the classes were requested by the Presidents of the student body to present another assembly, they declined because of too many activities and the lack of time to prepare.

At present, the Latinas are waiting for their club pins which they hope will arrive before the end of school.

student to Dress as Romans

Latin students are buzzing with excitement in preparation for the Roman Banquet to be held on May 20 at 19-15. This long-awaited and novel banquet is being put on by the Latin students for the Latin students.

The idea of the whole thing, as Miss Kramer, the Latin teacher and sponsor comments, is to make this affair as much like the actual Ancient Roman banquets as possible.

Each "guest" is to come representing one of the outstanding characters of Caesar's day. Among these will be men like Caesar himself, Brutus, gods and goddesses, the nine Muses, and the Vestal Virgins.

Following the Roman custom, the food will be served by "slaves," but the guests will not dine in a reclining position. Also, they are to wear costumes which will bring to the memory of the high school students the Latin Assembly put on last semester.

Each of the three Latin classes are responsible for a comedy skit in relation to some myth or Roman incident. The master of ceremonies will be Bryce Nishimura, and the entertainment portion of the evening will be handled by Shig Honda.

The Latins are unanimously in favor of the affair and are eagerly awaiting May 20 for a fun and thrill-packed evening.

Roma Aeterna

Rome ruled in all her
matchless pride,
Queen of the world, an
empire state;
Her eagles conquered far
and wide,
Her word was law, her
will was fate.

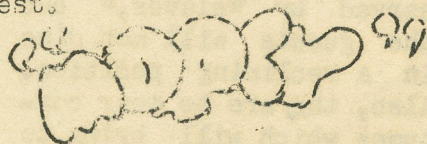
The First

AVIATORS

Olim Daedalus, pater
Icarus, vir callidus et
peritus erat. Daedalus
Athenis habitaverat sed
virum nocuerat et propter
hoc maleficium condemnatus
erat. Igitur cum Icaro ad
Cretam, insulam magnam et
notam procul ab Graecia
proposuerat. Hic per
multos annos manserat.

Denique peritus Daedalus
novam et ignotam viam
fugae paravit. Nam cum
deligentia et cura ex pen-
nis ei lino et cera alas
paravit. Ubi alas paratae
erant et Icaro accomodatae
erant, filium Daedalus ita
monuit, Prope terras vo-
la, mi fili. Si enim al-
tius volabis, sol ceram
alarum tuarum solvet.

Tandem pater et filius
in caelum latum volare-
runt. Quod Icarus altius
volebat, sol ceram solve-
bat. Icarus de caelo in
aquas decidit. Neque pos-
tea a patre misero visus
est.



— THE INTERJECTION

The Roman Banquet

The Roman Banquet, which
has been mentioned in the
previous issues of this
paper, will take place at
19-15 on the twentieth of
this month.

At the beginning of the
banquet, the Pontifex Max-
imus will give an invoca-
tion, and following that,
the auspices will be taken
by the augurs to determine
whether the day is lucky
or not. The salutation
(greetings) will be given
by the Magister Bibendi
(emcee).

The food, which will be
served to the Latin stu-
dents and guests, will
consist of the various
types which the Romans ate
during their time. The
Romans ate with their fin-
gers, and about the only
silverware they had was a
spoon. It was the custom
of the Romans to recline
while they were eating,
but since couches are un-
available, that will be an
exception to the banquet.

The attendants of the
banquet will represent the
famous Romans, such as
Caesar and Nero, and myth-
ological characters, such
as Medusa, Orpheus, and
Cupid. The slaves who
will serve the food will
also be clad in shabby
clothes. Our guests, Mr.
Fox and Miss Potts, will
dress as Nero and as the
Head Vestal Virgin respec-
tively.

The high-lights of the
evening will be the three
skits given by each of the
Latin classes, and the
dances by the beauteous
slave girls.

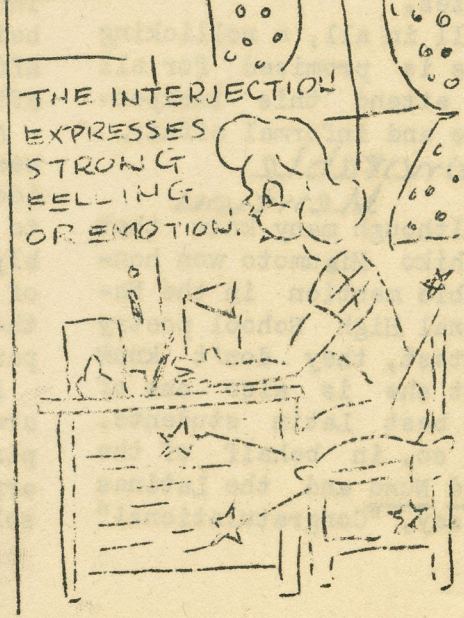
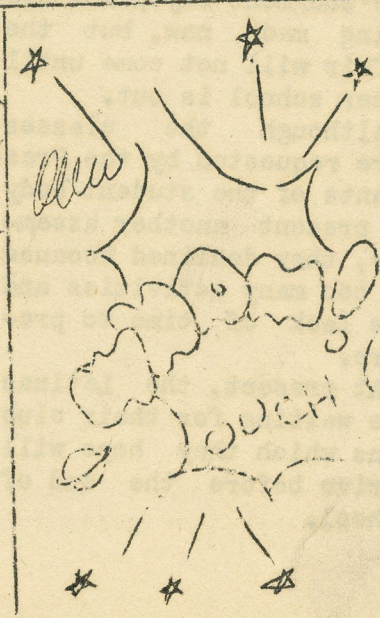
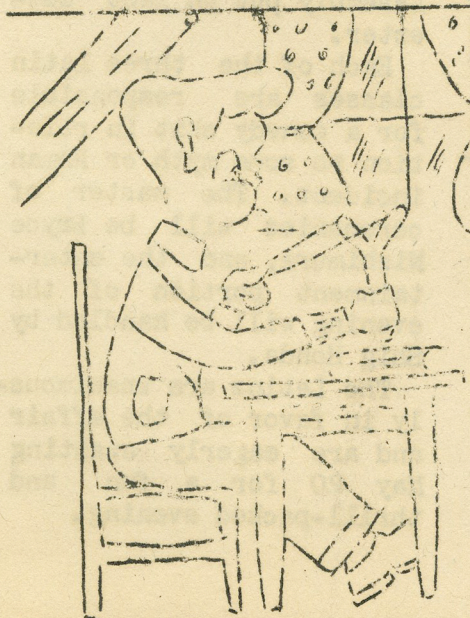
Wine will be served dur-
ing the four courses of
the menu and an altar
will be placed at the head
of the triclinium.

Are You Rome

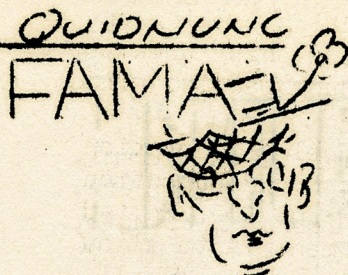
CONSCIOUS?

1. Rome is supposed to
have been founded by
twins long ago, whose
names were _____ and
_____.
2. In Africa they gave
the soldiers booklets to
teach them to get along
in the Arabic language.
Now the Army is giving
them booklets with the
Roman language.
True or false.
3. Rome is on the sea.
True or false.
4. Rome is famous for its
hills or valleys.
5. What largest church in
the world stands over
which Apostle's tomb?
6. Who, with two of his
"hoods" held the Subli-
can Bridge over the
Tiber against the whole
Etruscans army?
7. Who was the Roman im-
perator when Jesus Christ
was born?
8. The famous chariot
races were held in the
Collosseum.
True or false.
9. In 1928 Mussolini fre-
quently talked about the
"Invalable Island".
To what did he refer?
10. If Julius Caesar, the
greatest Roman of all,
were living today in
this country, he would
be most likely: a buck
private, a civilian, a
shave tael, a four star
general.

— . . . —



A- Zank in Hades



PAGINA 3 Solution to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

L	V	P	E	V	A	L	E
I	O			D	O		C
N	S	T	U	A	C	U	R
T	U	N	A	I	T	A	
U	I	R	A	T	U	S	S
A	U	T	R	E	T		Q
X	I	D		T	U		
V	O	X	S	O	L	E	I
R	E	L	E	X		D	
I	M	O	X	S	E	D	
S	I	N	E	R			N

Impatiently I was wait-
on the banks of the Styx
for Charon to row me a-
cross to the murky caver-
ns on the opposite
shores. At last he came.
My, how stooped and ugly
he was. He looked as if
he carried the weight of
the world on his stooped,
bent shoulders. He await-
ed silently, as the an-
cient barge creaked to a
stop beside me. I climbed
in with great alacrity and
gave him my coin, when he
held out his hands. I
studied him carefully as
we glided across the quiet
waters. From a close view
he looked even more wea-
ried and stoic. His eyes
were sunk deep into his
bony face. His color was
gray and pasty. His lips
were thin and compressed.
His white hair which
reached to his shoulders
tumbled in an unkempt mass
all over his head and
strands fell over his face.

When he reached the caver-
ns of Hades, the barge
stopped and I alighted.
Here, I caught the strains
of the saddest, sweetest
song that a human being
ever heard. It was the
music of the voice and
lyre of Orpheus. It was
so powerful that after
centuries, it still lin-
gered in the halls of Hell.

I ventured into the
darkness and saw Achilles
limping by. No doubt he
was suffering in the heel.
That is where Paris shot
him. "Greetings," he said.

"Hi there," I replied.

"Ow," I yelled as a
deluge of water splashed
over me. Ah well, might
have known that it was
only the lake receding
from the grasp of Tantalus.
I saw Midas and his golden
daughter strolling near---
and I wasn't the only one
that got wet!

"Let me down or by
Jupiter, I will have you
cursed," screeched a
shrill malevolent voice.
Looking up, I perceived
that Hercules had grabbed

T. Shimizu always an-
swers to the name of Sam-
bo. Does Yashinara have
anything to do with that,
Tae?

Now that Sus I. is prexy
he can look at the girls
from the front instead of
from the back, which he
often does.

Why is Isao S. so quiet
these days? What cat has
gotten your tongue, Isao?

Uji N. knows his vocabu-
lary well lately. Relax
Uji, H. O. knows you are
smart.

Elizabeth K. seems to be
carrying on a fast and
furious correspondence
with someone. C'mon Yas,
or is it an extra special
military secret?

What's this I hear about
Masako N. running after a
certain Hidekichi N. like
60. Competition from Yuki
S., huh!

Why does Yuki sing "Eas-
ter Parade", when Cherry's
around? Don't blush too
much Cherry.

Oh, yes! Why does June
Y. always say "Seigo" to
Pat T.?

one of the Furies and was
holding her high up in
the air. The worthy wom-
an was protesting in no
uncertain terms. Hell
hath no Fury like a woman
scorned? I wonder.

Going through the Ely-
sian Meadows, I saw Rom-
ulus and Remus fighting.
Remus had Romulus at the
tip of his javelin and was
saying, "Brother, why did
you kill me?" Remus was
literally shaking in his
skin, as he had only a
sheepskin garb which bore
resemblance to the garment
that Tarzan wears.

I looked at my watch,
and saw that it was almost
supper time in the Upper
World. I hurried to the
mouth of the cavern and
saw that Charon was await-
ing me. I wondered brief-
ly what he would do if I
gave him a hotfoot. Would
that break his stoic si-
lence? I doubted it.

The last impression of
the caverns as we departed
from the shores of Hades
was that haunting music of
Orpheus.

We all know that women
call us men stubborn as
mules, but we men know
that women are "mulier."

Introducing SCRIBA

Introducing, from the
mighty(?) Duces and vice-
prexi of the Wee Funsters,
Matsue Nishimura, Scriba
of the awe inspiring Soda-
litas Latina.

Hailing from good ole
Washington - Bainbridge
is her home town -- she
naturally has a passion
for good strawberries,
preferably from Washington
(the best are grown in
Washington) with plenty of
sugar and cream.

Her favorite pastimes
are playing basketball and
collecting snapshots. "Lo-
renzo's" pet hates are tat-
tle-tales and touchy peo-
ple.

Answers to "Are You Rome Conscious?"

1. Romulus and Remus.
2. False.
3. False. Rome is 14
miles from the sea.
4. Rome is famous for its
Eternal Seven Hills.
5. St. Peters over the
Apostle Peter.
6. Horatius.
7. Augustus Caesar (Octa-
vius).
8. False.
9. The Vatican City by
the Lateran treaty.
10. He would probably be
a civilian because he
could not have passed
the Army exam.

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EDITORIAL

EDUCATION WEEK

Although Education Week is over, it is well to know something about its origin and its functions.

The origin of Education Week goes back to 1923. When the representatives of the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education met to request that one be set aside some time during the year for the considerations of education problems. The plan was approved and proclamations were issued by President Coolidge and by governors and mayors throughout the nation calling upon people to give special thought during this week to problems concerning the training of young people. The response was most encouraging.

Today, under the leadership of the World Federation of Education Associations, we again observed Education Week which has become a regular custom in the United States. The main purpose of this movement is to allow the work of education to continue and to solve complicated problems connected in training children for worthy and effective citizenship. We believe that an important result of this movement will produce a deeper understanding by the people of the basic parts that education plays in life.

Manzanar has done her best, concerning Education Week. Everyone, it seems, enjoyed what the students of each class had done in order to help people understand what education does for one. So let us keep up our good work by co-operating with the teachers and our fellow students.

Yes, indeed, this week will be a busy time. "Sucker Day" sponsored by the Sophs on Thursday, "Ditch Day" for the Seniors on Friday, "Funny Play and Dance" in honor of the Seniors given by the Sophs on Friday night, "Play Day" for the girls the whole day Saturday, and climaxing the week will be the sumptuous Roman Banquet given by the Sodalitas Latina.

Many readers of the "Quid Nunc" wonder why the Sodalitas Latina want to give a Roman Banquet. As you know, any club is to further some common interest of the members. The interest, in this case, is the habits and customs of ancient Romans. We members want to practice some of the customs. Banquets were one of the many pastimes of the Romans. They came into being about the time of Caesar. Roman citizens prior to this time, did not invite their friends to such luxurious dinners. They ate simple but wholesome food.

Often the Banquets lasted from late afternoon to late at night. Usually past midnight. They, the Romans had practically all the known foods of today. All kinds of wines and liquors were served during the bout of the Banquet. Banquets were especially sumptuous and costly. For example, a Roman Emperor, Vitellius (April-December 69 A.D.) had Banquets never costing less than \$16,000. His brother once gave him a Banquet at which were served 2,000 choice fishes and 7,000 birds. One of his favorite dishes was "The Shield Of Minerva." It was a kind of a salad made of: the livers of charfish; the brains of pheasants and peacocks; the tongues of flamingoes; the entrails of lampreys.

How would you like to sit down to a salad like that?