

DEERFIELD SHIELDS HIGH SCHOOL

Deerfield's Summer Term Opens, Monday, June 17

Monday, June 17, is the date set for the opening of summer school at Deerfield-Shields this year. The term will last eight weeks. Mr. Sandwick, principal of Deerfield-Shields, will also be principal for the summer school term. Over one hundred eighty students have already signed up.

The subjects offered with their teachers, are as follows: English, Miss Bredin and Mr. Mason; mathematics, Mr. Wolters and Mr. Meyers; history, Mr. Slocum; Latin, Mr. Platt; art, Miss Wood; typing, Mr. Zipoy; and manual training and shop, either Mr. Schneider or Mr. Pertz or both.

Students who intend to finish their high school course in three or three and one-half years, students who have "flunked" a course and need to review, and eighth grade graduates who desire to get a start in high school before the regular term starts in September, all can be accommodated in summer school. Other pupils like to take up such subjects as art, shop, and typing, which they were unable to squeeze in with their regular course.

All of the shop classes will be open to boys in summer school, and it is not yet to late to register.

Track and Baseball Year's Outstanding Sports

Athletics at Deerfield had an off season. Track and baseball were the most successful sports, while football and basketball were at low ebb.

The track team carried almost all the honors. The boys placed in several big meets during the season, such as the Iowa relays, Miliken relays, Madison, Marquette, Champaign, and also took second in the mile relay at Stagg's national meet which was held last Saturday, June 1.

The boys that carried the honors during the year were Hammond, Baker, Wessling, Crosby, Rogan, Zanier, Carr, Berube, and Tucker.

The football team didn't play steady ball, due to hard luck and injuries. Coach Peel has some good material for next season and hopes to develop a very good team.

Due to the loss of two regulars at mid-year the basketball team was outplayed by most of their opponents.

Baseball started out with a big rush this year, but lacked steady pitching and the boys were forced to take seven defeats. They won three games.

ESTIMATE COST OF PASSAGE ACROSS INNER QUADRANGLE

In order to relieve the congestion at east end of Shields hall, the Board of Education has for some time been investigating the possibilities of a corridor across the north end of the inner quadrangle.

Last Tuesday men were here to estimate the cost of a permanent passageway, but their report has not yet been received.

One company has already estimated that it would cost about \$30,000 to build a brick passage.

Girl Reserves

Lake Forest Y.W.C.A.

The "Come and See Dinner," under supervision of Mrs. Marshall, and given for those directly interested in the activities of the "Y," was a great success. Those taking part in the entertainment were the Cosmopolitan club, Mothers' club, Business Girls club, Colored Girls' club, and Girl Reserves. Miss Frances, Hughes, president of the "Y.W." gave the welcome, Mrs. A. Duane Jackman, president of the Mothers' club represented that group, and Mrs. Johnson, chairman of the educational committee, told of their very interesting work.

The Lihocru club completed a very happy and successful year at their installation and Senior farewell on Monday, June 3. Priscilla Fincutter succeeded Catherine Preston as president, Margaret Wilson succeeded Lilian Chegwidan as vice-president, Victoria Parshall succeeded Bernice McGovern as treasurer, and Lycke Linguist succeeded Margaret Wilson as Secretary.

Many new girls have entered into the bonds of friendship and happiness by joining the Girl-Reserve "Circle of Light." The club not only means a great deal to the community and country but to each individual member.

We wish to thank all those who have so willingly co-operated with us to make our year a success, including Miss James and Mrs. Marshall who have never hesitated in lending a helping hand. Miss Frost and Mrs. Richardson, the club advisers, also deserve much praise and thanks for their untiring advice and help. Last, but by no means the least, we all join in a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Marguerite Creamer, our dear Girl Reserve secretary who has led us through the darkness into the light of friendship, happiness, co-operation, and success.

To Organize Classes for Prize Examinations

So that Deerfield-Shields high school will have a better opportunity to place in the University of Chicago prize scholarship examinations, Mr. Sandwick has proposed that a special team be organized in the fall that would bring more points to Deerfield-Shields as a school.

If the team were formed, it would meet regularly with the teachers for special help.

Hyde Park high won first place this year with 28 points and Oak Park came second with 25 points. Deerfield received a total of ten points, six points for a full scholarship won by Tom Bird in history, three won for a half scholarship won by Tom Lester in Spanish, and one point for an honorable mention by Clover Benson in French. Sixty-five high schools competed.

Cafeteria to Be Open Thursday and Friday

On Thursday and Friday, the days scheduled for semester examinations at Deerfield-Shields, the cafeteria will probably be open from eleven until one o'clock, but no lunch will be served on Monday when only one examination is scheduled.

Last Friday four hundred Evanston high school freshmen met for their annual field day. After the refreshments, which were served in the cafeteria, contests and races, including races, a giant volleyball game, and a tug-of-war, were run off on the athletic field. Room 304 garnered the most points, thereby winning possession of a silver trophy cup for a year.



DRAMATICS

The drama class emerges from the depth of oblivion with an interesting program. They've been studying color, what to use and why, all the nick-names for stage contraptions, lighting, and more stage positioning. Last week each member had to direct the rest of the class in scenes from Shakespeare for stage positions.

There's another interesting and evermore original project that the drama pupils are supposed to be doing—making a miniature stage and a set for a scene from a play of their own choosing. It's both easier and harder than it sounds. In the first place, inasmuch as each set must be original, there's got to be a spark of inventive ability, genius, or something of the sort to design a set much less make it. But on the other hand you don't really have to be artistic to do it, so Miss Comer says. It always helps, just the same. Another advantage is the opportunity for variety of experiments and convenience of working with small quantities of materials. Theoretically the miniature sets are supposed to be made with the materials and method that are practical for enlarging, but actually that is only secondary to the effect. Tom Moore, who must have several of the afore-mentioned sparks, has made an exceptionally fine set with ingenious lighting effects, having tin can tops, mirrors and what not stuck on to the tops of his box-stage with putty which reflect the light of an electric bulb through a patchwork of colored gelatine screens, so that just the right lighting combination is brought about on the stage below. Tomorrow is the day set for the completion of all the little stages. The results should be interesting, and may provide us with some hitherto unknown scenewrights.

Rah! Rah! for Our Side!

The other side won. And, as usual, tho' it is often done, there's no use in wasting opprobrious epithets on the judges, or claiming that the prize-winners were rotten, etc., etc., not

Little Rock high school, Arkansas, held its senior day last Tuesday.

"The Whole Town's Talking" was presented at Independence high school Kansas, Tuesday, May 22.

Roosevelt high school boys, at Chicago, acted as teachers during Boys' week.

"Pirates of Penzance" will be presented, at Englewood Evening high school June 5 and 6.

Waiter: "Would you like to drink Canada Dry, sir?"

Visitor: "I'd love to, but I'm only here for a week."

having seen the two successful plays to begin with. Tho' as a matter of fact, ignorance is usually the most blissful and advantageous occasion for slander. All we have to say is that Deerfield put on exceptionally fine show on Saturday, full of spirit, and suspense even for those who have seen it over and over again, and improved in the technique of direction since the performance in the Senior play. The players were still a little conscious of stage directions and moved rather mechanically, but the actual positioning was far better than that in the other two plays shown on Saturday, both of which shared our bad luck. Of the three prizes, the first, graded 25 per cent on choice of play, 25 per cent on acting, and 50 per cent on directing and general presentation of the play, went to the Morgan high school's production of "The Robe of Wood," a Chinese play; the second prize of the same type was awarded to Todd's School for Boys for their presentation of a "Condensation of Julius Caesar;" and Todd's also received the special prize for diction. So both Senn and Deerfield, last years winners, although both gave very good performances, lost this time. Next year without a doubt a special effort will be made to concentrate on a one-act play for this competition, as it really affords a better chance in a special one-act contest such as is the annual one at the Goodman. The contest, as we were rather painfully and lengthily informed last Saturday while anxiously waiting for returns, is wholesome and at the same time interesting in that it offers a method of comparing our work with that of other high schools and is exciting by reason of competition, of course, but also because it gives us a chance to play at the newly finished Goodman Studio theatre, which while novel and artistic is hardly half as large as our own. All of which is true, though a little unnaturally gilded by oratoric efforts. At any rate here's to next year and another try, and congratulation again for the last act of "The