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"Our Town"
Comes Again
Tomorrow Night

Vol. 28, No. 14

Alexander Hamilton High School, Los Angeles, 34, Calif.

Friday, January 11, 1946

Phone AS. 4-3036

Bill Rungaitis Chosen Next Leader of Student Body

FED-FAX

By CYNTHIA PETERS

THE END

I take my pen in hand to write Fed Fax for the last time during this semester . . . probably to the relief of many! This terminates for

me a profitable and enjoyable term as co-Editor of the Federalist which I shall never forget.

A PLUG

For the Senior Class

Book . . . not that I'm prejudiced or anything like that. Many long hours have been spent by students and teachers alike to make this a successful publication; so how about some enthusiastic support from the student body?

CIRCULATING AROUND

the campus seems to be a bug of unrest biting the students. The said insect makes himself known most sharply at the assemblies when the net result is discourteous attention to speakers and performers both. This is evident symptom of a sickness which should definitely not begin showing itself on this campus. Such performance is not representative of the Hamilton spirit. Suppose we begin to correct the situation?

TONIGHT

Swirling skirts and bow ties herald again the traditional Senior Prom at Hamilton. Tonight Hamiville turns out in full attire for the gala event of the season. Present will be members of the two mightiest classes ever assembled under the same roof (Editorial opinion, of course), bringing to a climax a successful term for all concerned.

D. Enoch Elected Leader of League

Following a close election, it was announced that Dick Enoch, popular captain of the cross-country team will head next semester's Boys' league. Other newly elected officers include Jack Dahl, vice-president; Don McLeod, secretary; Ken McClister, treasurer; and Jack La Placette, sergeant-at-arms.

Candidates were introduced at a nomination assembly last Thursday and elections were held the following day.

The candidates for Boys' league officers were: president, Dick Enoch, Jim Schuck; vice-president, Brent Bowen, Jack Dahl, Don Walrod; secretary, Don McLeod; treasurer, Ken McClister; and sergeant-at-arms, Jack La Placette.



Above is the cast of "Our Town," which will perform for the last time tomorrow night.

Unique Production 'Our Town' Scores Hit at Hamilton

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town," was presented by the Hamilton high school drama department to an appreciative audience in a matinee performance yesterday and will be given again in Waidelich hall tomorrow evening at 8:30. The play is unique in that no scenery or props are used.

Two former members of the Theater Guild are returning to Hamilton to appear in the play. They are Charlie Woolfe, S'44, and Wally Hansen, S'43. Woolfe, who is well remembered for his outstanding performance as Sheridan Whiteside in the "Man Who

Came to Dinner," and as Teddy Roosevelt in "Arsenic and Old Lace," is returning from the Special Service Division at Camp Roberts to play the role of Professor Willard in tomorrow night's performance. Bob Wolfe took this part in yesterday's performance, but will act as stage manager tomorrow night. Wally Hansen played the part of stage manager in the matinee yesterday. He is now serving an internship at Arizona State Hospital, in Tempe.

Bob Wolfe is remembered for his skillful portrayal of Ben in last semester's "The Little Foxes." New faces are those of Mary Renwick and Caryl Phillips as the two mothers; Fred Kelly and Drag Leabow as the fathers; Donna Jekel and Rick Freebairn as the bride and groom; David Kienzle and Barbara Brown as the younger brother and sister; Bill Conaway as the paper boy; Jack Lewis as the milkman, and Joan Urdank as the talkative Mrs. Soames. Lois Orman plays both the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wed-

(Continued on Page 2)

CARL CHAFIN WINS BOND IN BILL OF RIGHTS CONTEST CONDUCTED BY EXAMINER

Final tabulations in the Examiner annual Bill of Rights essay contest reveal the winning of a \$25 bond by B-12 Carl Chafin.

Carl was one of the 18 Los Angeles junior and senior high school students who met with their parents at the Town House on Wilshire boulevard last Tuesday for a combination dinner and awards presentation ceremony.

In addition to placing in this contest, Carl was also one of the winners in the recent Los Angeles division of the Hearst national American history contest.

Harrison Will Head G.A.A. Coming Term

O. Corsini to Preside
As New Vice-President

Highlight of the traditional G.A.A. Mothers' Tea, which attracted a record crowd of G.A.A. girls and their mothers last Wednesday, was the announcement of the new officers. This announcement climaxed a lovely program which followed the circus theme. The new officers, Marion Harrison, president; Ollie Corsini, vice-president; Pat Steinkamp, recording secretary; Pat Lerpae, corresponding secretary; and Pat Wynn, treasurer, were installed by the old officers.

A large group received their letters and extra stars.

Ruth Kelly, past G.A.A. president presided at the gathering, introducing the program and honored guests. Mary Lou Kramer sang a beautiful song, Beverly Luff gave a reading, Pat Conley entertained the audience with a piano solo, and Beverly Harris read the Resume of the Year.

A group of G.A.A. girls served delicious refreshments consisting of tea, cake, and sandwiches. The

(Continued on Page 2)

M. Wilson Named 'Betty Hamilton'

Introducing Betty Hamilton, alias Margaret Wilson, A-12, who was named at the Girls' League nomination assembly, January 3!

The Girls' League nomination assembly again brought to Hamilton girls the candidates which were running for Girls' League offices. Highlighting the assembly was the announcement that Margaret Wilson, popular A-12, was named this semester's Betty Hamilton.

The announcement was made by Tina Licata, Girls' League president. "Betty" is chosen for her personality, activeness in in school affairs or for just being a typical Hamilton school girl.

Voting for Betty Hamilton took place in the girls' gym classes.

Due to a slight case of the flu, Margaret was unable to attend school the day of the announcement, but was informed of this honor by telephone.

ALPHA D's ELECT 7 NEW MEMBERS

Proudly displaying their black sweaters and pins last Tuesday were seven of Hamilton's hard workers who were rewarded by becoming members of the Alpha Despoinae, girls' honor society. Each semester girls are chosen from the upper grades to be members according to their interest in school activities and their scholastic standing.

Those awarded membership this semester include:

Nancy Blair, B12

Vice-president of the Girls' League, chairman of hospital-ity committee for two semesters, treasurer of A-11 class, newly elected president of the Girls' league.

Mitzi Brown, A-11

G.A.A. secretary, Girls' league council, newly elected secretary of Girls' league.

Ollie Corsini, B-12

Student body secretary, Letter-girl vice-president.

Virginia Hall, B-12

G.A.A. treasurer, Senior Bee Color day committee, Student Body dance committee.

Ruth Kelly, A-11

G.A.A. vice-president, chairman of Election committee, G.A.A. president, president of her A9 class, Girls' league council (4 terms), and Federalist staff.

Judy Styrt, B-12

Instructor in photography, chairman for cafeteria hospitality.

Joyce Wyvell, B-12

Girls' league cabinet, community contact (home economical), Senior Bee sweater committee.

The Alpha D president this semester is Margaret Wilson, while faculty sponsor is Miss Margaret Hannon. At present there are 22 members, with nine girls graduating in February.

Installation of new members and officers will be January 17, at the semi-annual tea for the mothers and members.

Lundgren Takes Vice-Presidency

As a result of the voting during the last week, Bill Rungaitis triumphed yesterday as the Yankee student body president for next term. He has proved his capability this past term when he led his Senior Bee class as president. Outstanding in sports, Bill has gone out for both track and football. He is also a fine scholar and able speaker.

"The election was amazingly close," states Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, student body sponsor.

Bill closely edged out his remaining opponent, Harold Valentine, in the final voting held at noon yesterday.

"This was probably one of the closest elections in Hamilton's history," concluded Mrs. MacQueen.

Abbie Lundgren, popular Victorian, captured the vice-presidency. She has gained experience as secretary of the Lettergirls and treasurer of the Victorians and the Alpha Despoinae. Abbie has also served as cheer leader and has been a member of the Nevians.

Marion Dunbar, prominent in G.A.A. and the Lettergirls, is the

(Continued on Page 2)

Calendar of Events

- Monday, January 14—
Period 3, Color Day dress rehearsal.
- 4b, Activity Period.
- Tuesday, January 15—
4a and 4b, Color Day
Cap and Gown day
Musical Varieties at Noon
Basketball, Hami at Uni
- Wednesday, January 16—
Life Science Museum Trip
- Thursday, January 17—
Student Body Installation and Awards Assembly.
Alpha D Tea
- Friday, January 18—
Math Tests
Telephone Company Interviews
Junior B Dance

Senior Class Book Goes On Sale Tues.

"BE THE EARLY BIRD AND GET THE WORM!" Order your Senior year book now. The annual drive for subscriptions is being conducted throughout the week of Jan. 15 and will be concluded on Jan. 18.

Many revealing and amusing candid snaps are only one of the numerous surprises in the book. The book, which is published semi-annually, also contains many other pictures, stories, and the class will and prophecy.

Subscriptions may be obtained from your Federalist representatives, for the nominal fee of 35 cents per copy. This is an offer you can't afford to miss!

There are only enough copies to supply half the student body; therefore, you are urged to get your order in early. SUBSCRIBE NOW!

CHAPMAN RESUMES OLD DUTIES; FAREWELL BADE LLOYD, EX-V.P.



Averill Chapman, former boys' vice-principal, returned this week to Hamilton after a two years' absence in the service of Uncle Sam.

James L. Lloyd, boys' vice-principal at Hamilton for the past two years, left early this week to take over the vice-principal's post at Louis Pasteur Jr. high school. During his presence on the local campus, Mr. Lloyd has accomplished many difficult tasks, as well as becoming one of the most popular male faculty members. Among his most recent doings, is his organizing of new school service clubs.

Replacing Mr. Lloyd will be Averill Chapman, Yank boys' vice-principal prior to his induction into the Navy. Mr. Chapman has just been released, after a two year term with the Navy, and is now ready to take up where he left off during his previous administration.

DEAR HAMILTON:

In the two years of Mr. Chapman's absence in the Armed Forces it has been my good fortune to serve as Boys' Vice-Principal at Hamilton. I want you to know what a happy time this has been for me, because I can never expect to be with a more friendly group of students or a more cooperative faculty.

Two things have particularly impressed me about Hamilton. For one thing, you students all seem to belong to "one big gang," rather than separated, undemocratic groups as we find in some schools. For another, there is an unusually fine cooperative spirit between students and faculty in conducting school activities. The trouble is, one doesn't appreciate what a great place this is, and how fortunate he is to be here, until it's time to leave. Ask the Senior A's; they know what I mean.

Let me wish for the best in life for each one of you. I'll always remember Hamilton as the "Friendly School of the Three C's."

JAMES W. LLOYD

REVEILLE

By ED MILLER, JR.

A Good Time—

was had by all who attended the pre-Christmas R.O.T.C. Military Ball in the cafeteria. The boys wore their uniforms and girls their formals.

Honored guests included: Lieutenant Commander (inactive) and Mrs. David Patterson, Captain William P. Sparks, Sergeant and Mrs. Simms, Cadet Lt. Colonel Skottelkorb, Cadet Major Cunningham, and Cadet Captain Rentchler.

One of the big events of the evening was the drawing for the queen of the ball. Lynn Allen, escorted by Henry Miller, was the

lucky winner for this high honor.

Congratulations!—

to the R.O.T.C. band and unit for the swell job they did in the Blue Devil inspection recently. Among the inspectors were Colonel R. A. McMillan and several Legion members.

The inspection started about 8:25, and lasted well into the second period.

Colonel McMillan remarked on how much the band had improved in its marching and playing since last year's inspection.

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— also —

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— with —

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The Past Parades

By KEITH "RIPPER" DOLAN
(Guest Columnist)

Asked to write a story for the paper, I find the only thing that comes to mind is the various fields of sports. So, here is a brief outline of some of the outstanding happenings during the past several years.



The Golden Age of Sports at Hamilton . . . 1939—

The local 1939 gridiron squad was the strongest in the school's history. Wins over University, Venice,

and Dorsey predominated the season. The Venice victory was a thrilling win although the potential strength of the Yankees was far superior to that of the Gonderliers. Eddie Kalajian kicked the extra point in the half of the game for a hard fought 7-6 win. In another thriller a week later, the local gridders beat the Dorsey Dons 12-6 in the last three seconds of play on a hide-out pass to Don Chiniquy, who scored both touchdowns during the afternoon.

Other victories were over Hollywood, 32-0, in a practice tilt; over South Gate 13-6, in another practice game; and over University 13-0 in the final set-to of the season. Los Angeles downed the locals 20-0 and the Fairfax Colonials upset the Banker eleven 18-7, after the green and brown led 7-6 at halftime. However, the Fairfaxians were beaten later by the Venetians and the local team copped second place in the league standings.

The Yankees went on to further glory when they outplayed the highly publicized, heavily favored, unbeaten Jefferson team in the annual milk bowl held in Coliseum. Although neither team scored in the 20-minute period the Yanks made 42 yards to the

Aeronautics Club Interprets Maps

Under the capable management of the co-chairmen Norman Patrick and Phillip Halverson, the Aeronautics Club is holding regular meetings in Room 310, during 4-B Activity Period on Monday.

At present the club is engaged in studying aeronautical charts and reading maps. Interpreting weather maps is next on the course of study.

Mrs. Margaret Q. Davis, sponsor, asserts that the size of the club will permit additional members. Anyone desiring membership should obtain the approval of his or her grade chairman and then make written application.

Democrats minus 13!

Ayale, Kalajian, Chiniquy, Iacovino, and Bowman were the standouts of the season with all but Ayale making the All-Western League team. Don Chiniquy, high scoring end of the city, went on to be placed on the All-City and All-Southern California mythical squads.

The casaba crew at Hamilton enjoyed a similar fate, winning all but two of their league tilts and winding up third in the final standings. Turnbull, later All-City for Hamilton, Garland, and Hannum, also a later All-City basketball player, were the outstanding members of the quintet.

Earlier in the year the Hamilton horsehide outfit won all but one of their league tilts and therefore won the league bunting. Little Al Petrangelo and Joe Lopez, the local catcher and pitcher, were honored by being placed on the All-League and All-City teams. Both batted high in the league standings with Petrangelo having a lustrous .433 knock number. Lopez pitched eleven games and won ten. He was one of Hamilton's few four-year lettermen.

During the cinder-path season the locals were led by Daryl Failor, James Paladino, and the relay squad. Paladino established a new mile record, just recently broken by Fosburg, and took a second in the city finals; the relay team took a fourth in the city; and Failor, Hami's greatest sprinter, set three records, still standing, and split the Jefferson colored twins for the only time in their high school career. All three of the Yankee track teams, A, B, and C, managed to grab fourths in the final standings of the All-City meet.

To top off the year's sports the gym team went through the season without defeat and lost in the league finals to Fairfax by only a few points. Men in every event featured every meet and started the three-year winning streak.

Hamilton Math Classes Enrollment Increases

Hamilton math classes have shown a marked increase in enrollment in the last few years, undoubtedly due to the increased need in modern life as well as a realization of later need in the Army or Navy and industry. Possibly another reason has been the introduction of general mathematics as an alternative for the fine mathematics.

Also worthy of mention is the attention being given to shop mathematics in the various school shops.

Future courses in physics, meteorology, chemistry, aeronautics, and other mechanics require extensive study in the mathematics curriculum.

Happy Birthday!

January 11 — Anne Bennett, Milly Canady, Bradford Johnson.

January 12 — Ronnie Beyl, Forrest Fly, Helen Cornwell, Donna Wahlstrom, Lavona Rothwell.

January 13 — Robert Duffy, Richard Gibson, Clifford Plone, Robert Schluter, Paul Broberg, Wilma Allen, Gwen Bills, Doris Mae Hubbard.

January 14—Bill Beals, Ed Henry, Aleta Phillips, Danny Valerino, Patsy Harris.

January 15—Joe Higuero, Elden Hunt, Loren Barker, James Gaylord, Patsy Sebastian.

January 16—Grady Fikes, Dolores Devick, Doris Devick, Joanne Donahue, Ray Nero, Frank Schroder, Jessie Conklin.

SECRETARIES CHANGE

Mrs. Hanna De Jarnett, former secretary to the principal of University high school, has taken over the position of secretary to Principal Walker Brown. Mrs. De Jarnett replaces Miss Eileen Ruddock, an alumnus, who took over the job temporarily after Miss Alice Sevey left.

Eileen has returned to LACC, where she is taking a secretarial course; she has been commended by many members of the faculty for her fine work in managing the office after Miss Sevey left. Miss Betty Tracy, who formerly worked in the Main Office, has also left, and has been replaced by Ann Nathanson, W'46.

'GABBY' GIBSON LEAVES CAMPUS

By BOB TODD

Gunless "Gabby" Gibson, the Jesse James of Hamilton high, is ready to leave the ol' campus and is preparing to step into some higher branch of master financing. And "the Gabber" has the background to do it.

Graduating from Manual Arts, where he excelled in baseball and basketball, early in '39, Gabby went to work banking. The war came along and he switched to war work at North American. But this didn't keep him out of the army and so it was that he became another G. I.

After leaving the army, Gabby decided to teach baseball. Last year he coached Vernon Legion to the Jr. State finals. In the meantime, he and Paul Treat were the battery for the Cincinnati Reds, Jr. Unfortunately, the army took Gabby just as he had an offer to play with Sacramento in the Coast League.

He first joined employees of the Board of Education by starting at San Fernando high. He went down to Audubon jr. high and then to Hamilton. Though working in school, this didn't prevent Gabby, whose first name incidentally is Conley, from taking a semi-pro baseball team this year.

When asked how he felt about leaving, Gabby stated: "I really regret leaving Hamilton. I've met some fine people here and I would like to stay on. While I will be at some other school, I'll be rooting for Hamilton, and when a crucial game comes up, I'll be in the grandstand yelling harder than anybody else."

Don't worry, Gabby, all Hamilton will be rooting for you wherever you go.

CO-FED

By MARY WHITMORE

Girl of the Week— goes to a girl who has been active in sports and school activities since first entering Hamilton. ABBIE LUNDGREN is an active G.A.A. member, excels in most sports, and is Letter-girl treasurer, plus many school activities.



Farewell—

to a hard working W'46 cabinet that brought about one of the most successful semesters in G.A.A. In case you don't know who they are credit goes to Ruth Kelly, president; Bev Harris, vice-president; Mitzie Brown and Alice Calhoun, secretaries; Virginia Hall, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugenia Cole, sponsor.

Love and Stuff—

The time has come to no longer call "Scarlet," O'Hara. Mrs. Paul Kent is now the title. Congratulations and good luck, "Scarlet."

It's almost over for the Senior Aye girls—no more senior tests. Quite soon comes the time for "the matter" to be turned over to the Senior Bees.

Congrats are also in store for Betty Dunbar, who as of Christmas eve is engaged to Jack Ewertz, S'44.

Double Question of the Week?—

Who is Marian Osbrink's "new love?" also

Name five people who have not either had the flu, mumps, or a cold lately!—?

Weather Bureau To Open Monday

"Is the rainy season over?" "Can I wear my best coat tomorrow?"

For answers to these and many other questions, consult Hamilton's new Weather Bureau which will open Monday in the glass showcase just outside the main hall.

The display is being put on by the amateur meteorologists of Mrs. Margaret Q. Davis' 6th period aeronautics class.

Shown will be a daily record of the temperature pressure and relative humidity, along with a weather prediction for the following day.

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Navy Announces New V-5 Program For Naval Aviation Pilots Training

The Navy has recently announced another class for Naval Aviation Pilots' Training, Class V-5, which will be ordered to active duty at an outstanding American university on March 1, 1946, according to a bulletin recently received by Walker Brown, principal, from the Officer Procurement department of the Navy.

Seventeen, eighteen, and nineteen-year-old men who are high school graduates or who will be graduated from high school by February 25, 1946, are eligible to apply for enlistment in this class. Applicants who will have reached their nineteenth birthday before March 1, 1946, must have completed at least one semester of college. These young men are required to pass the Navy V-5 mental examinations with at least minimum grades as set by the Navy. Being physically fit, unmarried, and a citizen of the United States are other enlistment qualification requirements.

In addition to returning two application blanks, two parent consent blanks, and a medical questionnaire, an applicant must obtain and return a birth certificate, three photographs, and a certified transcript of high school work, showing subjects taken and grades received. Also a reference questionnaire is to be given to a member of the high school faculty and to a person who has known the applicant a number of years.

Enlistees will be called to active duty on or about March 1, 1946. They will be rated Apprentice Seamen and will receive an income of \$50 per month, plus complete maintenance. They will report to one of many leading colleges in the United States, such as California Institute of Technology, University of California, and Stanford. Here they will complete up to four terms of college work, depending upon the individual's background and the needs of the service. This is known as the Naval Aviation Preparatory Program. All college work during the preparatory training and some of the courses given during the cadet training program will be credited toward a college degree. Upon successful completion of this college training, enlistees become Aviation Cadets with an income of \$75 per month, plus complete maintenance and begin the extensive Navy Pilot training program, phases of which, at the present time, are: Pre-flight training, Primary Flight training, Intermediate Flight training, and Operational Flight training. Next the pilot is assigned to duty with the fleet. Here he completes his term of enlistment. And here his training really begins.

The Senior Aye boys who are interested in this program should obtain more information and application blanks from Miss Wilson, counselor.

G.A.A. Girls Serve Tea

(Continued from Page 1) programs were cleverly designed, carrying out the circus theme. The covers were of different bright colors, featuring a cheerful clown painted in contrasting colors. Mrs. Eugenia Cole has been the faculty sponsor of G.A.A. during the last term.

JUNIOR BEE DANCE

Hear ye, hear ye! For the first time in Hamilton's history the Junior Bees are presenting a dance—the Winter Carnival. B-11's may either come stag or with guests from other grades. Remember, the date is Friday, January 18, the time 8:30 to 12:00 p.m., and the place in the big gym. Jim Cox's band, plus delicious refreshments, will set the scene for a surprise climax. Prizes will also be awarded. Tickets can be obtained in B-11 congressional rooms or at the door for \$1.20 per couple, or 75 cents for stags. Sports clothes are in order.

Jeanine Stiles, Jr. Bee president, enthusiastically states: "Come on out and have a wonderful time!"

S.-P.-T.A. Members Attend Program

Two student members of the S.-P.-T.A. attended a transcription broadcast of the P.-T.A. last Friday. These students, Fay Faxon and Joy Freebairn, traveled to City College for the broadcast, which dealt with the formation of inter-school and outside social clubs. Mrs. Archibald Freebairn, president of the P.-T.A., attended the program with the girls.

Other meetings of this sort have been attended by representatives of the S.-P.-T.A. during the semester. On November 13, Gregg La Shelle, Ray Nizibian and Lette Wilson went to the Chamber of Commerce building to hear a talk on Russia by Harrison Wood. On November 15, Barbara Cluff and Margene Hickman attended a lecture on mental hygiene. A coordinators' meeting on November 29 was attended by Nancie Verkrusen and Lorraine Hoyt.

Glee Club Sings in Play

(Continued from Page 1) ding marches for the wedding in the play, while Mrs. Edith Leonard's Girls' Glee club sings "Ave Maria" during the last scene when the young mother returns to earth for a last farewell.

Both students and the public are invited to attend the performance tomorrow night when the curtain will go up at 8:30. Tickets will be on sale at the door for the small fee of thirty cents.

Mrs. Mabel Montague, who is known for a series of successful school plays, directs "Our Town."

Pat Childress Works on New Geometric Painting



ESSER CO. N.Y.

League Officers Told

At last it can be told! The long-awaited news of the new Girls' league officers was revealed last Friday, in Miss Nettie Bennett's office. Winning an unusually closely contested race for president, was Nancy Blair. Mary Whitmore won the office of vice-president, while Mitzi Brown and Pat Stave hold the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Candidates for the new Girls' league offices were presented at an assembly January 3, in the auditorium.

After the presiding officers told of their duties, the following girls were nominated for their respective offices. Running for president were Nancy Blair and Joyce Wyvell, while competing for vice-president were Mary Whitmore, Evelyn Mann, and Pat KuKuck; for secretary, Mitzi Brown, Ann Alexander, Gloria Jessig; and for treasurer, Pat Stave, Melba Eaton, and Ella Ely.

Raise the awning, Maw, Pa's leading a shady life.

Student Election Results Revealed

(Continued from Page 1) newly elected secretary, and Jackie Sidle will handle all financial affairs of the student body next term, acting as treasurer. Gay Campbell was the capable chairman of the election committee this term.

The candidates for the election were introduced at a student body assembly held in Waidelich hall last Tuesday. The primary voting was done at noon on the same day and finals were held yesterday. The candidates for the various offices were as follows: president, Chuck Browne, Marv Peterson, Bill Rungaitis, and Harold Valentine, vice-president, Beverly Harris, Abbie Lundgren; secretary, Marion Dunbar, Georgia Ott; and treasurer, Rosemary Brown, Mary Hephann, and Jackie Sidle.

New Mural Adorns Bungalow 9

Something new has been added to Hamilton in the way of beauty and interest.

Adorning the front wall of Bg. 9 is a beautiful mural, the artistic accomplishment of B-10 Pat Childress, which shows the importance of both ancient and modern civilization. It is an excellent example of coordination between the mathematics and art departments, according to those who have viewed it.

Pat has been working on the mural during her second period art class for almost a month.

Miss Grace Haynes, art teacher, states: "The mural is to be a regular assignment of the art department, although choice of both subject and bungalow are left to the discretion of the student." She promises additional murals in other bungalows soon.

The following is a complete interpretation of the mural as written by Pat Childress, and submitted to Miss Lucille Kellar, who teaches math in Bg. 9.

"There is no written record of when ancient civilization first discovered and applied geometry. Only the products of this knowledge remain, symbolized here by a line of pyramids, such as are found in Egypt. The meter rule measures the span of time it took from the first mean calculation to the final completion of the structure, perfect almost to the last inch. The beginning of the rule disappears over the horizon of written history into the clouds of the unknown, for no man of today has yet found the source from which the necessary information came. The 'city in the clouds' is the high degree of civilization that no race of mankind has ever yet quite attained.

The general direction of the row of pyramids and the meter rule bring the eye to the center of the picture, structures of the twentieth century. The building blocks of these constructions are books, for how can anything be built without knowledge of the principles and rules of mathematics?

"It is late at night, because the world is yet to see the blazing glory of the dawn of the mastering of the riddles which have puzzled wise men from the beginning of time. The feeble glow from the stars represents the relative smallness of the vast fund of knowledge already achieved.

"The planets stand for things yet to be discovered and understood, since even in these modern times little is known or understood about them. They also represent another science to which mathematics is applied, to calculate distances, determine weight, mass, and so forth in astronomy."

More Alumni Visits

All the Boys— seem to be coming home nowadays and the door to the Fed Office is admitting more and more ex-Hamiltonians who have been in the service. Marv Ehrlich, S'43, of the famous 4th Division, back after seven months overseas; Bill Geyer, S'42, of the Merchant Marine; Bernard Zeller, W'37, who was discharged from the Navy on September 26; Rene Deveux, who has been with the Navy in the South Pacific; Arthur Wells, S'38, a lieutenant in the Navy; and Bill Dahl, S'45, who is really getting a good look at the U. S., having been

Sealbearers Honored

Honoring the W'46 Seal Bearers, the Nevians will present their semi-annual dinner party tomorrow night at the home of Marian Osbrink. At seven o'clock sharp the hungry "brains" will sit down to a delectable feast of spaghetti and a green salad, followed by ice cream.

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COL. EATON RETURNS TO FACULTY FOLLOWING ARMY DISCHARGE

Colonel Homer O. Eaton, who left Hamilton over five years ago as Captain Eaton, has returned to his teaching career after almost incredible adventures which read like a history of the war in the South Pacific area. Col. Eaton assumed a full teaching program in English and social studies, following the Christmas vacation.

Although Col. Eaton is somewhat thinner than when he left, he has changed little in appearance and is still ready to greet old friends with a cheerful smile and warm handclasp. He has many incidents to relate of seeing Hamilton boys in far corners of the South Pacific.

Before Col. Eaton laid aside his uniform for "civies," his campaign ribbons showed his service to include: American defense, American theater, Asiatic-Pacific, World War II Victory, and Philippine Liberation decoration with one bronze star. He also was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Manila, and the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service during the Luzon campaign. Battle stars on the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon are for the Northern Solomons, Bismark Archipelago, Southern Philippines, and Luzon campaigns.

A resume of Col. Eaton's service follows:

On December 6, 1940, Col. Eaton was sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, to the Infantry School to take the advanced course for officers. After graduating, he returned to the 40th Division, at Camp San Luis Obispo, where he was Battalion executive of the 2nd Battalion, 160th Infantry, in which there were many Hamilton graduates.

Shortly after this, that grave moment in which the people of America could not believe, arrived; war was declared! Col. Eaton and the 160th Infantry were assigned to guard the Pacific Coast. From San Luis Obispo to the Mexican Border, they patrolled the coast, but in April 1942 the Colonel was sent to Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

After graduating July 4, 1942, he rejoined the 40th division at Fort Lewis, Washington. In August he sailed from San Francisco with the advanced detachment of the 40th division, later landing on the Hawaiian Islands.

There the 40th division was separated and garrisoned on several islands for a little over one year (the 160th infantry guarding the

island of Hawaii.) In June of '43, the entire division was assembled on the Island of Oahu to start their amphibious and jungle warfare training.

On December 24, 1943, they sailed from Honolulu for Guadalcanal, landing there January 4, 1944. Further amphibious training and jungle training were carried on there, and in April 1944 the division moved to Cape Gloucester on the island of New Britain, relieving the 1st Marine Division on the island. On June 4, 1944, Col. Eaton left the 40th division for the 14th Corps on Bougainville, where he was assigned as assistant G-2 (intelligence.)

In early Dec. 1944 the corps was relieved by Australian troops and then loaded on transports and on Dec. 16 took off for the Luzon campaign, where General Yamashita was finally run to earth.

On Jan. 9, the 14th Corps, as a part of the 6th Army, landed at Lingayen gulf on the island of Luzon. Shortly after the landing Col. Eaton was made Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, for the Corps, which position he held until his return to the U. S. In the rapidly moving operation the 14th corps drove down the central plains of Luzon, and early in February entered the city of Manila.

After almost one month of bitter fighting, the Japs were either driven from the city or killed.

The 14th corps finally wound up the Luzon campaign in the North part of Luzon. After the surrender of Japan the 14th corps again loaded aboard transports and proceeded to Japan, where they occupied the North central part of the Island of Honshu, on which Tokio is situated.

Col. Eaton sailed from Japan on October 13, 1945, for the U. S. (Uncle Sugar). He landed in Portland, Oregon, on October 25, reporting next to Fort MacArthur, for release from active duty. His terminal leave will expire March 4, at which time he will be transferred into the Officers' Reserve Corps as colonel.

Senior Prom to Be Held Tonight

The traditional Senior Prom will be given by the Victorian class of S'46 for the graduating Elysians on January 11 in the cafeteria at 8:30.

"No definite theme is being used in the decorations because the date for Color Day is after that of the Prom," states Nancy Verkruzen, chairman of the decoration committee.

The program will consist of dancing with specialty numbers, such as a trophy dance for the most outstanding couple, and the grand march led by Mrs. Thelma Stine and Mr. Stine. Refreshments will be served at tables on the dance floor, buffet style.

Bill Rungaitis, Senior Bee class president, will head the reception committee, which includes Evelyn Mann and Mel Freebairn, vice-presidents, and Mrs. Mabel Montague, class sponsor, Camillo Guercio, Color Day sponsor, and James Lloyd, boys' vice-principal.

The Prom is under the student leadership of Mel Freebairn. Committee heads are as follows: refreshments, Charlotte Welshman; dating, Katherine Carson; program, Archie Cameron; decorations, Nancy Verkruzen; and clean-up, everyone!

Miss Lydia Salisch, faculty sponsor, states: "From all appearances, it will be a delightful prom."

Hamilton Entertains Four P.-T.A. Mothers

Following closely with its plan to more closely unite the home and school, the student organization of the P.-T.A. has invited the officers of the P.-T.A. to spend a typical day at Hamilton. The parents will visit classes and go through the routine of an average school day.

Last week four mothers visited the school and were escorted by their student hostesses. On January 8 Mrs. Jennette Farley came and her hostess was Margene Hickman. Margene also played hostess to Mrs. Hayes who visited on January 9. Mrs. R. D. Gano came on January 10 and her hostess was Barbara Bustetter. Next week Mrs. Max Mueller is planning to visit, her hostess being Eileen Hall.

The parents who visit Hamilton are to take part in a round-table discussion at the next P.-T.A. meeting, discussing what they learned from their visits.

Last Monday two student members of the P.-T.A., Mary Jane de las Torres and Joan Sommer, with Miss Nettie Bennett and Miss Hazel Beebe, attended the Founders' Day program and luncheon of the University council at the Robertson Community Church. This is but one of the important P.-T.A. affairs in which students are asked to participate.

'Scarlet' Nee O'Hara Marries Paul Kent

'Here comes the bride'... Keeping in step with the familiar refrains of the wedding march, Mrs. Paul Kent, formerly Miss Ruth O'Hara of the girls' gym department, walked down the aisle to be joined in wedlock with Mr. Kent on December 22, 1945, in Glendale, California.

Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds went to San Francisco for their honeymoon.

Upon their return home, they were fortunate enough to find an apartment which they will use only temporarily.

The Federalist staff conveys its congratulations on behalf of the student body.

Then and Now!



Pictured above is the winning photograph of Anna Mae Mason in her "younger" days; at the right, as Hamilton students know her now.

'BUTCH' MASON WINS HONORS IN CLEVER BABY PICTURE CONTEST

As a result of the unique "baby" contest sponsored by the Federalist just before the holidays, two winners emerged; Miss Anna Mae Mason as the cutest baby and Ann Alexander, B-12, as the cleverest student in identification of the pictures.

The contest, first of its kind ever to be held at Hamilton, proved also to be one of the most interesting and amusing displays ever seen in the main hall showcase.

JR. STATESMEN ATTEND MEET

Three members of the Jr. Statesmen club were sent as delegates recently to a meeting of the World Friendship Clubs of Los Angeles. All high schools were represented.

It seems that Hamilton is the only school in the city that is lucky enough to have a Jr. Statesmen organization. It also seems that it is about the only one that doesn't have a World Friendship club. Therefore, Hamilton's active Jr. Statesmen were called upon to serve.

The meeting consisted of talks, debates, and refreshments, of which fellow Yanks Brice Horn, Joanne Donahue, and Kathy Badger partook.

"In these days of turmoil a World Friendship club is certainly needed; therefore until such a club is formed here at Hamilton, the Jr. Statesmen have taken it upon themselves to sponsor a committee which will work in direct affiliation with the other organized Friendship clubs. It is hoped that this committee will grow until it can separate from its foster-parent and become a club by itself," stated Miss Katharine Tawney, sponsor.

L.A. Philharmonic Enthralls Juniors

The Jr. Philharmonic Society played host to a number of other music students at the Philharmonic auditorium recently. The occasion was a rehearsal of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

All was hushed silence in the audience, which included Jr. Philharmonic clubs from several other Los Angeles schools, as the orchestra rehearsed and corrected its performance. The artists were given a real workout that morning as they went through that night's performance from 9:30 to 12:30. Perfection and feeling emphasized by the conductor and many phrases correct to the average ear were played over and over till perfected.

The audience of students departed afterwards, many to lunch and to a show, all thrilled with their new experience. Chief disappointment of the day was the announcement that Artur Rabinstein, piano soloist, would not rehearse with the orchestra that day.

The majority of the faculty submitted a picture, each of himself or herself taken in the "good old days." Each picture was displayed with a number instead of a name, thus challenging the student body to guess who the pictures were and also to insure impartial voting for the cutest baby.

After the contest was closed on Dec. 14, the numbers were removed from the pictures and the correct names substituted. The amazed cry of "How could that darling baby grow up to be a teacher?" was then quickly discarded for the new "Eeee Gad! It couldn't be!"

After comparing notes such as "Isn't that baby with the big eyes Mrs. Blank?" or "That hair looks like Miss Dash," the final ballots were submitted to the Federalist. Ann Alexander, B-12, proved to be the student who guessed the most correct identities. Ann will receive a free portrait study of herself, taken by the Hamilton photography department.

The student body also had the privilege of voting for the cutest baby.

After the ballots were counted, the grand winner was none other than that baby terror of the infant world, Anna Mae (BUTCH) Mason. Many Senior Ayes reportedly guessed Mason's identity by a special gleam in her eyes reserved for Senior Ayes alone.

There was a wide scattering of votes as the students had difficulty in choosing the cutest baby. Many of the pictures had one or more votes—proving that almost all babies are cute.

Outstanding Photos Now on Display

The second monthly photography contest results for this semester have been displayed this week in the photography department. The pictures were judged and commented on by Larry Kronquist, well-known commercial photographer.

The outstanding pictures, judged on technique, idea, and composition are: Senior Camera Guild, first, "Glamour," by Shanna Henry; second, "Gwen" by Jo Canales; third, "Dominoes," by Roger Poverny; Junior Camera Guild, first, "What Gives," by Jerry Cronin, second, "How About It?" by Alice Calhoun; and third, "Peggy" by Alice Calhoun.

Every picture entered in the competition had comments written on the back for the purpose of aiding the students.

Seniors to Parade In Caps and Gowns

The most important and exciting event of Tuesday, Jan. 15, (for seniors, at least) is to be Senior Aye Cap and Gown day. Those lucky people who call themselves the Elysians won't even have to go to class that morning.

Their day is to start a little early though, but every rose hath its thorns, so the high and mighty Seniors will have to crawl out of bed early and be at school by eight o'clock. At this time they will check out their caps and gowns. After all have been outfitted, they will congregate in front of the school to sing their class songs and have group pictures taken by the photography department.

The Color day assembly, presented by the Senior Bees, or Victorians, will take up the time and attention of all Seniors, A and B, during fourth period in the aud. While the Victorians present their colorful panorama to the school, the Elysians will have the seats of honor in the front middle section. They will still be clad in their graduation garments.

The end of a perfect day will come right after lunch when all concerned must again attend class. Noon will probably be the scene of some sort of competition between the two senior

Three of Staff Receive Awards

A long-awaited event for high school journalists is the semi-annual press banquet, given by the Press Association of the Los Angeles City Schools, to be held tonight at Clifton's Cafeteria. Here honor certificates are to be awarded to outstanding high school journalists. The Federalist has three staff members who are to be so honored tonight. They are co-editors Cynthia Peters and Pat Ahern, and managing editor, Norma DeMotte.

The program for the banquet is being planned by the Marine League officers of the Press Association and it will feature an address by Professor Hammargren of the University of Southern California. The musical part of the program is being furnished by San Pedro high school, while Gardena high school expects to put on a skit.

Members of the journalism classes are invited. Those expected to attend are Lola Turley, Jeanne Kramer, Dorothy Lister, Jim Palmer, Bob Dowell, Harry Macy, Evan Whitworth, Robert Geipal, Eriila Reid, Barbara McGreal, Cynthia Peters, Ruth Kelly, Norma DeMotte, Lois Jorgenson, Lois Strickland, Kay Corlett, Cima Feinberg, Joan Urdank, Pat Ahern, Jim Halverson, Jim Allen, and Jack

SPORTS

HEARTS of OAK

By JIM ALLEN

Unless someone does some fancy upsetting during the next few weeks, the Western League will start off the new year by crowning twin victors for the 1945-46 basketball season. The "unless" champs are in the forms of the Fairfax and L. A. cage crews, which each have but one loss to mark their otherwise perfect record, each being trounced once by the other. Hamilton today has a chance to help clear matters up, and put the Colonials virtually "in" for the championship, as they come to grips with the super-led Roman cagers. A win for the green and brown today would please Colonial fans, as much, if not more than, local rooters.



Jim Allen

The amazing Fairfax five is led by the high-scoring Bramson twins, which have caused tremendous trouble for opposing fives during the first round of play. Also helping the Colonial cause no end this season has been Harry Handler, star forward.

The co-holders, at present, of the league lead are the L. A. Romans, which also boast of their standout players. When the Western League five is made out, no one can overlook the all-around play of the Romans' red-headed forward, Art Alper, who if he had not been bedded down with the flu just prior to the Venice and Fairfax tilts might have been high-point man for the Western League. The Romans have other standouts also, in the forms of three-year letterman Ralph Carver, whose back board control is unbelievable and guard Mary Pensak, who personally accounted for 21 points during the Yank-L.A. game.

GYM TEAM LOOKS GOOD

It's still a little early to say much about the coming gym season, but our guess is that this year's gym crew will fare as well and maybe better than most of their Western League opponents. Coach Claude L. Turley has loads of good material to work from and will have experienced men in virtually every event, come time for the muscle sport to begin.

Leading this year's gym crew will be last year's captain, and star side-horse man, Ray Timm. Reggie Armor at tumbling, Frank Hansen on the high-bar, and Joe Farrell and Wayne Bueche (providing the latter recovers from a recent illness, in time to participate) in free ex., the Yanks have almost sure firsts in most meets.

The Yanks will miss the services this season of three of their last year's outstanding performers, Tom Leacock, Ed Perry, and "Shaky" McKee, who have all graduated and gone into bigger and better things.

SIDELIGHTS FROM THE SIDELINES

JOE NIZIBIAN, former Yank proxy, and star football, gym team, and track man seen about the local campus last week, and looking as good as ever... Congratulations, hats off, etc., to Yank HUGH WARNOCK, who was picked by the Western League football coaches, as first string right end on the Western League all-star selections... Come out and help cheer the local cagers to an all-important upset over the Roman five, today in the gym.

Becker In India

Word was recently received from Jules Becker, discharged from the Army and now working for the Daily News, that his old friend Jim Becker, former sports editor of the Federalist, attended Army Intelligence school at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, after being inducted into the Army.

Jim was ready to leave for overseas last July, but was not eligible for overseas duty since he was only 19 and didn't have his six months training. He was then transferred to the Army's special school for criminal investigation at Fort Jackson.

He is now applying his knowledge in Calcutta, India.

Jim's sister, Jackie, attends Hamilton.

Patterson Leads Yank Faculty 32-20

The sterling quality of skill was evident as the male faculty of Hamilton thoroughly trounced the Senior Ayes in a fast game of valley ball, 32-20 last Wednesday.

The faculty grabbed an early lead that was overcome just once and fought bitterly through a close game to a deserved win. The Senior Ayes were a good crew but lacked practice and went down to a hard defeat. Rumors are that a rematch is in the offing.

Lineups:
SENIOR AYES Weaver, Enoch, Larsen, Merrifield, Howard, Shaw
FACULTY Schroeder, Donahue, Turley, Patterson, Harris, Buss
 Substitutes: Faculty—Nocerine.

Strode Buckets 21 Yank Five Succumbs 51-40

It took Yank forward, Kenny Strode, a little more than an hour to find out that he couldn't beat the Venice basketball crew by himself last Friday, for his 21 points went for naught, as Venetians trimmed the Yank five 51-40, on the Venice hardwood.

Strode bucketed a grand slam total of 21 points, more than half of the total points accumulated by the entire Yank team, but his help from the other cagers was spotty, during which time the Venice five led by guard Rayie, who tallied 20 points, played good steady ball and gained enough markers for an impressive 51-40 victory.

Trailing by 25-14 at the half, the Yanks came back, and for a while the Gondolier five knew they were in a basketball game, but suddenly they returned to their normal play, and the Venice five walked away from their tiring foes.

Dick Enoch of the losers, showed considerable improvement during the game and may cause Coach Buss to make a switch in his starting combine today.

Score:
Venice (51) F. Dutton (40)
 Johnson (10) F. Strode (21)
 Allison (1) F. Richlin
 Wells (4) C. Rakestraw
 Peterson (12) G. Gray (1)
 Rawie (20) G.

Scoring subs:
 Venice: Emmons, 2; Jones, 2.
 Hamilton: Speirs, 4; Enoch, 7; McClister, 3.

Athlete-of-Week

Confirming pre-season material written about him, Kenny Strode, Hamilton's main threat to invading basketballers, came to life in the last half of the Venice game Friday, to walk off with high point honors.

His 21 points were enough to present him high point honors not only for the game, but also for the Western League and also to shine the light of admiration upon him by being chosen to be this week's ATHLETE OF THE WEEK.

Unlike the boy of recent games, Kenny, whose shots before would hit the rim, spin, twirl, and almost heart-breakingly invariably fall from the basket for a near miss time and again, is possibly once again under the guidance of Lady Luck. However, this boy does not need Lady Luck, just the relinquishing of bad luck. Nevertheless, the next game will tell whether Hamilton's moribund basketballers will arise in answer to the spark of Kenny's performance.

League Leading L. A. Five Arrives; Favored Heavily to Beat Yanks Today

Los Angeles high school's mighty Roman cage crew invades Yankeeville today for their second struggle of the season with the local basketballers, with the outcome of the game, according to Rome reporters, being only the question of how thoroughly the Yanks will be trounced.

A big surprise may be in store for the intruders, however, as Coach Buss and the local varsity have worked hard and long for today's "biggie", and with men like Kenny Strode, Johnnie Gray, and Stan Richlin roaming the hardwood for Hamilton, the outcome may prove to be just the reverse.

Venice Midgets Win; L. A., Yanks Play

Knocked out of first place last week by the Venice midget five, the local Bee basketballers play host to a weak Fairfax crew today in the local gym in an effort to get back atop the standings.

Last Friday in the Venice gym the Gondolier mites avenged an early season setback at the hands of the locals, by edging out the visiting Yankees, 23-21. This setback threw the local mites into a tie with Dorsey for first place honors.

Today's game with the L. A. mites should see the locals come out on top, however, if they turn on another lapse as they did during the first Fairfax game, the boys from Rome could easily triumph. Earlier in the season the Yankee five had an easy time of it while they were downing their L. A. rivals, but today's game should be much closer.

At present the local mites are tied for first place with the University midgets, and a loss today would all but throw any chances the locals may have of winning the championship.

Bob Dugger continues to be FLASH!...

Hamilton's Varsity basketball team went down to a disastrous defeat, 61-17, last Tuesday. Bees won 30-22.

the main sparkplug for this year's midget five, and along with guards, Paul Sugarman, and Walter Ng, center, Don Olson, and other forward, Marv Menzhuber, the locals boast of a well-rounded, smooth-working ball club that is ranged right among the top, with opposing crews.

CEES AND DEES LOSE TO VENICE

Hami's two midget basketball teams dropped a pair to a faster breaking Venice five, last Friday. The score of the Cee game was 29 to 17 in favor of Venice, while the Dees lost to the tune of 22 to 18.

The Cee team started as fast as the Venetians, and led slightly at the first quarter, but the faster Venice five was not to be outdone and soon overtook the Bankers.

The Dees played a hard game from the start to finish, which is indicated by the final score of 18 to 22.

The starting lineups were,

Hamilton	CEES	Venice
Trusel	F. Roten	
Nizibian	F. Nordquist	
Garret	C. Greenberg	
Weiss	G. Alexander	
Finkelstein	G. Johnson	
	DEES	Venice
Hamilton		Beck
Rebold	F. Roessler	
Shultz	F. Stern	
Turhus	C. Farmer	
Neal	G. Collins	
Marmer	G.	

Leading the "champs" will be their red-headed, fiery forward, Art Alper, whose continually all-around play marks him as a definite threat for All-City honors.

Also not to be denied in the Roman cause are Ralph Carver, their three-year letterman, center, and Jack Sparks, able guard. In the first meeting between the two teams, the Romans came out on top by a 42-20 count, which was due mainly, however, to a "hot day," had by guard Marv Pensak, who bucketed 21 points for the winners.

The Yankee hopes will be mainly on whether Kenny Strode, ace forward, will be up to his recent form, which saw him net 21 points last week in the Venice game. If he has another "day" and men like Bernie Dutton, John Gray, Bob Speirs, and Stan Richlin come to life, as was predicted earlier in the campaign, the Yanks may rack up their first triumph of the season.

At present, the Romans are tied for the league lead with the Fairfax Colonials, and if the locals manage to win today, all Fairfax will probably worship Hamilton for the rest of their lives.

Probable Lineups:
LOS ANGELES F. Strode
 Senseny F. Gray
 Carver C. Richlin
 Sparks G. Dutton
 Pensak G. Speirs

HUGH WARNOCK RATED TOPS BY THE COACHES

Hugh Warnock, Yankee end and co-captain, walked off with Western League all-star honors recently in a poll conducted by the American Broadcasting Company. The ABC went to the coaches of the Western League and took the consensus of opinion, from which they formulated the Western League All-Star team. Warnock's all-around offensive and defensive ability plus his superb punting netted him a position on the team.

Results of the poll, were announced on KECA's American Sports Roundup (KECA—6:45 p.m.) and reflected the various Western League coaches' personal opinions. This was a different poll from that conducted and announced earlier in Los Angeles newspapers. Warnock was given a second string position on that team along with Ira Englander, who made the team as second string tackle.

Western League All-Stars—
 RE—Warnock Hamilton
 RT—Ripple Dorsey
 RG—Grossman Venice
 C—Luby Los Angeles
 LG—LeWand Dorsey
 LT—Eversmeyer Dorsey
 LE—Yngve Los Angeles
 QB—Schroeder Dorsey
 LH—May Hollywood
 RH—Shultz Dorsey

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CAMPUS CAPERS

By EVELYN MANN

WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM

during Christmas vacation as mailmen were Winston Bachelder, Steve Widmann, Jim Palmer, John Robinson, Jim David, Sherman Juster, Jim Chew, Mark Ferber, and Frank Hendler. Glen Rentschler was a bottle checker at the Safeway store in Culver City.



NOT TO BE BEATEN BY THE BOYS

Nancy Blair, Margie O'Hanlon, Mary Marston, Megan Pidcock, Mary Olinger, Cynthia Peters, and many more girls held down jobs in various places for a week or more.

LOAFERS!

Evelyn Mann looking for snow at Big Bear during the holidays were June Holland, Loretta Gates, Pauline Urpin, Lois Strickland, Ronnie Hale, Mary Lou Cleland, Pris Premo, Georgie Bradshaw, Donna Jekel, Kay Corlett, Jackie Forbes, Bebe Rogers, Ellen Himmilgarn, Marley Proffitt, Ann Laudato, Joan Klein, and Mary Mentalvo. Of course, now that we are back at school there will be literally yards of snow.

SURPRISE!

And it certainly was when Gloria Hess, Pat Lerpae, Lois Orman, Martha Kohrs, Margie La Bree, Kathy Badger, and Lois Gudie gave Phyllis Brown and Dottie Lister a combined surprise birthday party at Gloria's house. It seems that both the girls' birthdays are on the same day, so to celebrate, everyone had dinner and went skating.

WEDDING BELLS

sounded recently at the Robertson Community Church for Pat Amon and her veteran husband. Pat is continuing with school, however. Best wishes to Pat and also to Fern Miller who is sporting a sparkler on her third finger left hand.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

were enjoyed by all by the looks of the new clothes and smiling faces of returning Yankees. The new year's parties were too numerous to mention. New Year's Day was spent by many relaxing or just plain sleeping, and a few lucky people got a squirt at the Rose Queen and the parade and maybe the Rose Bowl game through the haze that covered the field.

High Notes

By ERILLA REID

The 1945-46 concert season for Los Angeles is now in full swing. Our auditoriums are filled with the city's music lovers, and our orchestras are better than ever with many of our veterans returning. Speaking of veterans, one notices how many servicemen are coming out for symphonies, both alone and in groups. Many things are learned in the Army and Navy; however unbelievable, an appreciation of good music is one of them. Nothing is better for the nerves than a soothing Brahms symphony. Nothing is more invigorating than Tchaikowsky's music.

First on the list of places to go to hear good music other than the radio should be the Philharmonic Auditorium. Every Thursday night and Friday afternoon the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by renowned Alfred Wallenstein, enralls audiences with the music created by great artists. Also at the Philharmonic on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons the Ballet Russe is featured. A good ballet is something everyone enjoys, whether he likes music, art, and dancing or not. Anyone who has never seen one is truly missing something.

Second on the list should possibly be the Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles, directed by its founder, Werner Janssen. Sunday night at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre, home of the Janssen Symphony, throngs are entertained by a slightly lighter form of music.

Third place belongs to "Evenings On the Roof," brighter music with a variety of talented young soloists. This occurs on Monday nights also at the Wilshire Ebell.

Anyone who feels he doesn't have sufficient funds to attend these music fests often, and is not afraid of a bit of work, may get around his difficulties by ushering for the performances, as ushers are still needed.



Tonight's the Night!

Alumni Album

By CAROLYN MURCHISON

Spike, the Little Green Man—visited Hami this week in the person of Dick Kamins, S '43, ex-editor of the Federalist, who originated the famous little gremlin. Dick is home to be discharged after 27 months of service with the Army and 17 months in the ETO. He participated in the campaigns of Northern France, Ardennes, the Rfineland, and Central Germany and won the Silver and Bronze Stars. How's the boilerroom coming, boy?

Speaking of Girls—

Gwen Pierson and Evelyn Rose, both S'45, attending Cadet Nurses' Training School way up in Tacoma, Washington . . . Faye Fields, ex-S'46, in Norfolk, Virginia, and reading the Fed for news of her friends . . . Norma Hammitt, S'45, working in the reading room at M.G.M. . . . Lois Bunker, Marguerite Carpenter, and Dorothy Coleman rushing to classes at S.C.

... And Boys—

Thomas D. Bernard, W'44, now a Navy Aircrewman . . . Bill Megowan and Stu Norris, both discharged and attending U.S.C. along with Tom Nicloff . . . Back from the South Pacific is Dick Stoffel, S'42, who is now stationed in San Pedro . . . Harry Hendrickson, MM3/c on the U.S.S. Enterprise, bringing home troops.

Signing Up—

in the Fed Office this week were Rick Ingersoll, S'42, of

the Navy, on a two weeks leave and Ralph Thompson, S '37, a 1st Lt. with the 80th Infantry Training Battalion.

Enjoying L. A.

for a few days (much to the envy of their buddies) were PVT. Jim Ingersoll, S'44 (need we say more?), Bruce Hill, ex-W'46, a fugitive from San Diego boot camp, Jack Richardson, ex-W'44, home after 21 months overseas, and Chuck Erickson, ex-S'46, up from Marine Tank School, Ocean-side.

Waiting For His Return—

are the wife and daughter of Cpl. Marcus Honer, W'38, who is now in Japan with his company. Marcus is married to the former Lorraine Montank, W'40, and the third member of their family is Linda Joyce. While at Hamilton, he was well known for his athletic ability, playing baseball with Peanuts Lowery and Ray Viers.

The Telephone Company—

seems to have some strange attraction for ex-Hamilton girls as we find Georgie Troutwine, Pat La Fond, Barbara Burgeson, Beverly Anderson, all S'45; and Beverly Zook, W '45, all working there.

Ex-Prexy—

Joe Nizibian, S'45, seen about the campus chatting with his old friends and trading jokes with Dick Nazarian, also S'45, who was Carloca vice-prexy.

Seen and Overheard

By RUTH KELLY

Fun— Playing on the swings at the nursery t'other night were Anne Wallace, Chuck La Pere, Lorraine Ginnaven, Bob James, Lois Jorgeson, and Chuck Gasperi. Is this to become a new form of entertainment?

Watch It!—

Ruth Moore, who has recently been dubbed "Limpy," sprained her ankle as she was prancing to one of her classes. Getter keep your eyes focused on your feet, Ruth.

Map Makers?

What is contained in those strange maps that are constantly being exchanged between Joyce Brown and James Patterson??? huh???

Distressed—

Seems Kay Corlett, Ronnie

Hale and Lois Strickland had a little car trouble t'other night. Kay's car had not one, not two, but THREE flat tires. During Christmas vacation you'll find them working at a local service station—why?

Hubbah!—

After lunching with Charles Drake and Lois Collier at the United Artists Studio, and just watching the stars work all Cima Feinberg and Margaret Murray have to say is "hubbah."

Watch It!—

Looks, or rather sounds, as if the Fred Astaires and Rita Hayworths, Mexican style, are taking over 304 during the noon hour. No cause for worry, Miss McNeese, the floors are substantially built—we hope.

"Leave Her to Heaven"

By JEANNE KRAMAR

One of the most polished and dramatic offerings of the season is "Leave Her to Heaven," the story of Ben Ames Williams' best-selling novel, which stars Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain, and Vincent Price. It is the story of a jealous woman named Ellen Berent, portrayed by Gene Tierney, who has a destructive possessiveness over her husband, Richard Harland, played by Cornel Wilde. This possessiveness leads her to the drowning of her husband's little brother because he shared some of his love and attention.

Jeanne Crain, who portrays the half-sister, is also engulfed in Ellen's web of jealousy and is accused of loving Richard.

Vincent Price is the district attorney who takes a personal interest in the outcome of the trial.

The polish to this picture was only achieved through the fine direction of John Stahl and the excellent performances turned in by every member of the cast. Gene Tierney was particularly good as the jealous wife, who makes one hate her more in every scene and still realize what dramatic heights she is attaining.

The success of this movie is also due to the beautiful music and breath-taking technicolor.

Did You Do This, Too?

By BERENICE KOTZIN

Like many another thoughtful person as the new year rolls around, I face the difficult task of determining my New Year's resolutions. Among the reams of resolutions made, I have decided to pick out five for your earnest and profitable consideration.



1. I resolve not to ditch without first telling Mrs. Nugent where I'm going and how I'll get there.
2. I resolve to get to first period on time, even if it makes the teacher faint—and it will.
3. I resolve not to slide down the banisters except when in a hurry—which I always am.
4. I resolve to help my teacher erase the boards, especially the part on which the homework is written.
5. I resolve NOT TO ATTEMPT THE IMPOSSIBLE!

Junior Bees

F-friendly	Jim Little
E-nergetic	Jerry Todd
L-ikeable	Mark Ferber
L-oveable	Jim Palmer
O-bstinate	Bobby Lewis
W-orldly	Fred Ehrlich
S-miles	Rick Freebairn
G-lamorous	Chickie Meek
I-nvigorating	Ruth Evans
R-ugged	Lois Gudie
L-ikeable	Dorothy Lister
S-miles	Gloria Nichols

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Wake Up, L. A. . . .

The city of Los Angeles is proud of its civic offerings. It has a right to be. Has it not a large and wonderful public library, many small branch libraries, a few good parks, and museums? Indeed, it should be proud of these things. But —

What our fair city has is very good and boastful, What it lacks is a shame.

Perhaps you haven't noticed any lack in civic offerings. When one has never had a certain luxury he doesn't really miss it. That luxury is a part of our culture. A vital part, or so think most countries. A part that was enjoyed by all in peace time.

Our large and growing city has been spreading and developing so fast in other directions that it has forgotten many things in its haste.

Need for Auditorium—

Among the forgotten items are a badly needed, large civic auditorium; an art gallery that is an art gallery in itself, not a section of a museum; more playgrounds for children; an orchestra and a conservatory of allied arts (our greatest need) that are civic supported. Another necessity is an opera house, a good one which will seat a number equivalent to those which can be seated in the Shrine and with good enough acoustics to be heard in every corner, as is almost the case in the Philharmonic.

Clean Streets—

Our streets need beautifying. It need not cost the city more in taxes or money, just a bit more effort. Just like the campaign to pick up your papers in the school lunch court, if this campaign could become city-wide our streets might look cleaner. Another way to have more presentable streets would be for the occupants of every home or building to keep up its own grounds. Owners of vacant lots should be forced to keep them cleaned. Our laws should also be enforced.

If our people would become just a little more cultural and civic minded, we would not be constantly put to shame by such small towns as Glendale and Pasadena. With our might, power, and immensity we certainly should be able to do something so that visitors and newcomers from out of town or state will not see our city as a messy cultural melting pot.

LOS ANGELES, you have WORK to do!

LITTLE WILLIE AND HIS ALIASES

By Ruth Chesler

Little Willie in bows and sashes
Fell into the fire and got burned to ashes.
In the winter, when lights are chilly,
No one likes to poke up Willie.

Ira on the railroad tracks,
The engine gave a squeal;
The engineer just took a spade
And scraped Ira off the wheel.

Into the cistern little Paul
Pushed sister Margi and brother Saul
(It has to rhyme.)
Mother couldn't find son nor daughter,

Now we sterilize both hot and cold water.

Mahoney with a thirst for gore
Nailed his sister to the door
Mother said with humor quaint,
Jim, please watch out for the paint.

Kelly saw some dynamite,
Couldn't understand it quite,
Curiosity never pays,
It rained Kelly for seven days.



In 1775, while still in college, Hamilton's writings and eloquent speeches made him recognized as a leader of the Colonists' cause.

Jan. 11 Marks Hamilton's Birthday

Today commemorates the one-hundred eighty ninth birthday of the famous American statesman whose name this school bears and whose writings gave name to this very paper.

Alexander Hamilton was born on the island of Nevis in the West Indies, on January 11, 1757. Upon the death of his parents when he was yet a young boy, Hamilton was thrown upon the care of some maternal relatives. Shortly afterward, in his 12th year, he entered a counting house where he showed such extraordinary ability that some of his friends, impressed by his talents, made it possible for him to complete his education in the colonies of the mainland. After first spending a few months in college preparation, in 1774, he entered King College in New York City. His studies, however, were interrupted by the Revolutionary war.

The remaining story is a very familiar one. He threw himself with ardor into the causes and fortunes of the colonists. Emerging from the conflict a staunch friend of Washington and an ardent supporter of America, he led an ambitious and highly successful political career as our first Secretary of the Treasury under our present day Constitution, which he had so ably championed. Perhaps these are his most famous, and certainly his most important accomplishments—his supporting the Constitution and uplifting our country from financial chaos to a plane of monetary prosperity.

Throughout his life he held to his preference for a strong central government; and though its inconsistency with American tendencies was yearly more apparent, he never ceased to avow on all occasions his aristocratic monarchical partialities. Yet to no other men, except Washington and Marshall, does American nationalism owe so much.

In person Hamilton was rather short and slender; in carriage, erect, dignified, and graceful. His deep set dark eyes vivified his features, and set off his light hair and very fair and rosy complexion.

A firm will, tireless energy, courage, and bold self confidence were the leading qualities of his nature.

No matter what may be the final judgment on Burr's character and schemes, Hamilton judged it a patriotic duty to thwart him in his ambitions. This political quarrel led to a duel between Burr and Hamilton in which Hamilton was fatally wounded. He died in 1804 after seeing and aiding America develop into one of the most democratic and powerful nations of all times.

Girls' League Gossip . . .

Perhaps the most pronounced of social errors and certainly the most embarrassing for the victim occurs when an audience is disrespectful to a performer. The walls of old Hamilton must have shaken to their very foundation at the disgraceful attitude of the audience at the Girls' League assembly on January 3.

Many strained to hear the beautiful piano performance being given, but to no avail, due to the selfishness of others present. The league president rose and stood by the rostrum, still to no avail. On and on, higher and higher the conceited voices rose. At least one member of the assembly, the performer, was gracious and well-mannered, for if not, she would have refused to continue. She could not be blamed if she had done so.

What makes these self-centered individuals think that they are so good that they would not benefit from someone else's talent. In the future, let us remember that the performers have the stage, not the audience, and realize that it is only common courtesy to acknowledge this fact.

Through the Mill

By EARL CHAFIN

A recently published cartoon presents to the public a popular idea of a school and the accompanying services it offers to students. The drawing pictures a large mill with a hopper at the top. Into the hopper a large group of boys and girls are stepping. A teacher turns the crank, and, presto, at the other end of the mill the finished product—a group of polished young men and women—step forth, obviously prepared to take their place in society and the world at large.

It appears that a good many students are willing to accept this passive and transitory idea of education. They, in their ignorance, wish to enjoy the obvious benefits and gratifications which education provides, though of course, without taking full advantage of their opportunities. Indeed, education is only a series of opportunities to be acted upon by the students. Only an irresponsible and unambitious person would hope to be acted upon by opportunity.

In their blindness many students think that the road to a successful education is merely attending their classes and doing what they are told. (Habitual absentees are not discussed here as their chance for education is nil). This is, of course, a very necessary step, but a certain amount of personal initiative is also required.

Perhaps the most important factor in obtaining a liberal and perspective education is a realization by the student as to what he or she expects to accomplish in school. These objectives should be kept in mind and the student's curriculum planned accordingly. The assumption that results will come automatically, as the aforementioned cartoon so mistakenly portrays, is a dangerous and highly incorrect one for any student to presume.

In view of the objectives already determined he should stop now and then to inquire whether or not he is acquiring the sort of education he has in mind; not whether his grades are good, but whether he is actually improving his reading ability, learning helpful scientific knowledge, or acquiring traits of character and leadership. If so, "Well begun, half done!" If not, perhaps a change of courses or improved study habits will help. Above all, he should remember that while due opportunities are offered to him, or her, by the school and faculty, his final degree of success in education depends almost entirely upon himself.

And So They Lost!

By TOM BRODY

The Nazis—they made big mistakes,
And so they lost their war;
But wars are lost in little ways,
In battle they were beaten, yes—but lost before.

It was what they were that beat them;
(For they were rotten to the core!)
It was the creed of hate they preached
That saw them finally beaten sore.

They boasted they would build a "Master Race"
Of only purest Aryan strain.
But all the millions that excluded swore:
"They'll never boast again!"

Their German minds were "keenest of the world,"
Their skilled techniques were unexcelled—
Yet other ears than German finally heard
The Nazis' death toll knelled.

It was a Jew without a country,
And a Pole whose boys they'd killed,
And a torture-pock-marked Czech,
Who lived to hear that death toll knelled.

It was a Scot with but his anger,
And a Greek with but a song.
(Not an "Aryan-pure" among them,
Yet nine hundred million strong.)

It was a bayoneted Russian,
And a Frenchman, flag unfurled,
Whose minds combined proved even keener
Than the "keenest of the world."

That defeat—it now is history—
Should its lesson not be learned,
We who live will cheat the dead
Of that fine "better world" they earned.

They shall not rest in peace,
The souls of all those worthy men,
If what they pled; that war shall cease,
Waits ghastly to be pled again!

Their loved memory deep impressed,
Their blood still seen on fields at hand!
What hope is there for "peace on earth,"
If we shun, even now, brotherhood of man!

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