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One of the most controversial issues to hit the halls of Hamilton High in a long time took place a couple of weeks ago when three very outstanding and experienced members of the valuable, but little publicized, Student Court were not seated by the House of Representatives.

The school government at Hamilton is supposed to be run as close to the United States government as possible and the three students on the court, which is in the judicial branch of the government, also held offices in the executive branch of our school government.

Consequently, the three people were not voted into the court by the house in the first house meeting of the semester.

LEAVE COURT SEPARATE

It is my opinion that the Student Court should not be included in the major-minor plan, even though this would be in conflict with the organization of the U.S. Government.

Let's face it. It is impossible to run our student government exactly like the national government.

For example, our school government is unlike the national government in one phase, in not having two legislative bodies.

The Student Court helps people out of many serious problems and it doesn't seem right to bar so many fine, capable people every semester from such an important and helpful organization.

Everyone agrees that the Constitution needs a little changing; a Constitutional Committee is hard at work right now revising it.

Let's hope it includes the Student Court in its revisions.

LETTERS APPRECIATED

Letters to the Fed are appreciated, but will you please sign your name? Otherwise they are thrown away before being read. Fair enough?

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Our Hamilton horsehiders vie tomorrow with the Wilson Mules in the second practice game of the year.

In the Wilson Mules, the Bankers are taking on last year's City Champions. So, let's have another great turnout of Yank baseball fans out to see our Feds "Maul the Mules."

Orchids to You!

"An Orchid for my Lady"; this lady being the holder of 61 service points at the present time.

Since her arrival at Hamilton three years ago, she has given time and energy to such groups as the Assembly, Publicity, Election, and Plant Committees.



She has served in the Girls' League, Girls' League Council, Student Body Cabinet, and the Zanderettes Service Club.

The French Club, Ushers, Hall Guards, and First Ladies have each had her membership, too. While an A-10, she was the secretary of her class. To round out her extra-curricular activities, this Euphorian has also helped with the French newspaper.

This semester, the "Lady" of the song mentioned above is the Student Body treasurer.

For her hard work and long hours of service is well deserving of this week's orchid. To fill in the name in those blanks, look for the answer in the Sada florist ad.

Nevians Choose Spring Officers

Tommy Horn was recently elected president of the Nevian Society at the first meeting of this semester. The officers elected to serve with Tommy are Abe Gurvin, vice president; Eleanor Brunner, secretary; and Kent Lewis, treasurer.

As his first official act, Tommy, with the approval of the other officers, appointed the rest of the cabinet. It will consist of Morris Gurvin, John Bronzan, Barbara Feldman, Berkeley Meigs, and Bernard Cohen. Appointed to represent their grades were Joyce Adkins; Judy Kerr, Carol Goldman, Richard Weiss, and Beth Hjorth.

The Nevian Society is made up of those students that have achieved high scholastic standing in classroom subjects. Their main service is to tutor those who need help in some academic subject. Any student needing help may take advantage of this opportunity and see Camillo Guercio, Nevian sponsor, in Room 202.

The activity program planned for this semester will include an installation for all present officers, a trip to the University of Southern California, and the semi-annual Sealbearers' luncheon.

Nevian membership totals 170 this semester.



'CITY DAD'—Harold Harby, councilman of the 11th District, poses with Lynn Beckett, Woody Bennett and Dick Ratkovic, following a friendly chat and an interesting interview concerning Harby's life and his start in the world. Mr. Harby has been a resident of the Hamilton High district for the past 30 years and has made many outstanding contributions to his district.

—Federalist Photo by Bill Bell.

Fed Editors Visit City Hall; Interview Councilman Harby

By LYNN BECKETT

One day, in a little Norwegian town north of Oslo, a boy named Harold was born. Years later, a tall gangling youth arrived in the United States. He applied for his citizenship papers as soon as possible; and when he got them, he described that occasion as "The proudest moment of my life."

This thumbnail history is part of the life story told to my companions and me by Harold Harby, Los Angeles City Councilman of the 11th District (Palms, Culver City and West L.A.).

Two weeks ago, Dick Ratkovic, Woody Bennett, Bill Bell and I journeyed downtown to the City Hall to get a better idea of how our city government works, and to meet our councilman. Arriving at room M27, we were greeted by a pleasant secretary and ushered into the inner office of a very friendly gentleman, Mr. Harby, a senior council member who has certificates in his chambers for being elected to office eight times.

Harold Harby believes his greatest contribution to his district is the widening of Ballona Creek from 25 feet at certain spots to 600 feet. He is also responsible for acquiring Shennandoah Grammar School for this area, in 1926, when it was very likely to be located elsewhere.

Mr. Harby, who was the chairman of parks and recreation for 12 years, secured 13 acres of land, free, to build the big playground in the Baldwin Hills.

In an office decorated with

works of art, Mr. Harby was only too delighted to tell us about the artist, his son Thornton. Along with Harby's other son, "Thorn" is an alumnus of Hamilton High and a war veteran. The proud father related to us that Thornton studied art in Paris. Graciously displayed in his office is a sculptured bust of Paul Brinkman (Jeanne Crain's husband) done by Thornton Harby at the age of 19.

At an appointed hour, Dick, Woody, Bill and I accompanied Mr. Harby to a City Council meeting. During the session, he formally introduced us to the rest of the council, and we interestedly watched them carry on their business.

The personalities varied greatly among this group; from a gum-cracking young female member, to a dashing debonaire gentleman who could easily pass for a movie star; but, for the most part, the members looked like average California businessmen.

After the meeting, when I asked Councilman Harby how he got into his field, he answered, "It just happened. I was always interested in it. One day somebody asked me why I didn't run myself, so I threw my hat in the ring! And I won."

With a service record of 21 years, Harold Harby is not only a fine man and "city dad," but also a fine neighbor to many of us. He resides on Halm Ave., between Olin and Adams, which has been his home for the past 30 years.

6000 Pancakes Head the Menu

When you see 6,000 pancakes simmering to a golden brown, 2,000 eggs frying sunny-side up, freezers full of that vitamin C drink, sun-ripened California orange juice, donuts piled 150 feet high, you will know it's breakfast time.

As one can see from the amount of food to be served, it must be a special occasion; and a special occasion it is. It is a breakfast presented by Hamilton High School with a purpose behind it. That purpose is to make possible the purchasing of more bleachers for the athletic field.

Saturday morning, April 3, Culver Center Street will take on the appearance of a fine restaurant.

A five-course meal has been prepared to delight your appetite. It will include fresh frozen orange juice squeezed by Minute Maid, pancakes served hot off the griddle by Pillsbury Mills, covered with Vermont Maid maple syrup. Bacon and eggs, will also be on the menu, which is to be completed with donuts from the fine bakery products of Van de Kamps, and coffee brewed by Nescafe.

Appreciation will be given to the Culver Center Street Association for the use of their property. As Culver Center Street is privately owned, it will be closed off, so that tables and chairs to seat 400 people at one time can be set up.

Tickets for the breakfast are only seventy-five cents each. A (Continued on Page 3)

Queen Selected For Homecoming

Kay Saunders of the Euphorian class has been selected by the Alumni Homecoming Committee as Homecoming Queen for Summer 1954. Carol Wert, also of the Euphorians, and Jackie Knopp of the Parisians were chosen as princesses.

Eight finalists were asked to attend a luncheon held by the committee last Thursday, after which the queen and two princesses were chosen. They were A-12's Sue Ewing, Karen Lillywhite, Phyllis Parriott, Kay Saunders, Carol Wert, and B12's Diana Golliday, Jackie Knopp, and Dorothy Risley. The committee has held two evening meetings to make plans for the annual Homecoming and to select the queen from eighteen girls picked in the civics and senior problems classes.

The President of the Alumni Association, Art Wells, S'38, has announced that the Homecoming Dance will be held April 23, the Friday after Easter. The committee with the assistance of the Senior-Alumni Homecoming committee, consisting of a boy and girl from every A12 senior problems class, is planning the activities.

HUSKIES FALL TO HARD-HITTING YANKEES

Hami Finishes Second in Meet North Hollywood Edges Feds

Hamilton's spirited flexers, the defending gymnastic champions of the Western League, finished second in a tri-meet against the Huskies of North Hollywood and Bell last Wednesday in the Yankee gym as the final score read: North Hollywood, 48½; Hamilton, 39½; Bell, 32.

The Yankee muscle-men were pleased with their second-place finish as Bell put on a great display of routines and tricks.

SHIPLEY, THIRD

The spectacular meet opened with the exciting rope climb. North Hollywood's Patterson, and Foster finished one-two. Patterson's winning time was 6.1. Hamilton's own Fred Shipley was third with a time of 7.5. Turner and DeLara, both of North Hollywood, were next respectively, with marks of 7.6. The score now was North Hollywood, 12; Hami, 3; and Bell, 0.

The high bar followed, in which the Huskie's star performer, Yapple, was victorious. Hami's fast-improving Bob Mossberg was the runner-up. Yankee Don Taylor tied Huskie Numally for fourth place. Running score: Huskies, 21½; Yankees, 8½; and Bell holding their zero.

COHEN OUTCLASSED

Yankee free exercise star, Bert Cohen was surprisingly upset by Bell's Conorl, Barr, and Lippincott, who finished one-two-three. Bert's routine simply failed to impress the judges. The score after three events was North Hollywood, 22½; Bell, 12; and Hami, 10½.

As North Hollywood's Gage wrapped up the top spot on the side horse, Hamilton's Phil Hofer surprised with a third-place showing. Improving Lanny Lucas took a fifth for the Yankee gymnasts. Going into the fifth event the score was Huskies, 29½; Bell, 16; and the Yankees, 14½.

On the parallels, North Hollywood's Huskies kept their winning form as Huskie Sproul racked up a first. Yank Perry Maxwell was once again upset as he took a third behind Lippincott of Bell. The Yanks tallied

three markers on the parallels. Score through five events: North Hollywood, 36½; Bell, 21; and Hami, 17½.

URPIN SECOND

Pete Urpin performing on the lyong horse helped the Yankee cause by taking a second behind North Hollywood's Yapple, who also won the high bar. Little Lanny Lucas came through with a fourth to give the Yankee flexers a tie with N. Hollywood, each collecting six points on the long horse. Running score as the ring-men started their stunts was: North Hollywood still in the lead with 42½ markers; Bell, 24 points, and the Yankees far behind with 23½ digits.

YANKS GAIN

As Hamiltonians Fred Shipley, Neil Bornstein, and Curt Olson placed on the rings, the Yankees passed Bell to go into second place, in back of North Hollywood. Score: N. Hollywood, 47½; Hamilton, 33½; and Bell, 24 markers.

The show was now over except for tumbling which ended a half hour later. Bernard Cohen took second and Allan Starr earned a fourth, to give Hami six markers to Bell's eight. North Hollywood was "held" to only one point.

After final tabulation the final read: North Hollywood Huskies, 48½; Hamilton Yankees, 39½; and Bell High, 32 points.

RESULTS

Rope Climb—Patterson (NH), Foster (NH), Shipley (H), and a tie between Turner (NH), DeLara (NH).

High Bar—Yapple (NH), Mossberg (H), Taylor (NH), Taylor (H), and Numally (NH) tied for fourth.

Free Ex—Conorl (B), Barr (B), Lippincott (B), Cohen (H), Young (NH).

Side Horse—Gage (NH), Carroll (B), Hofer (H), Hendrickson (NH), Lucas (H).

Parallels—Sproul (NH), Lippincott (B), Maxwell (H), Cooper (NH), Howard (B).

Long Horse—Yapple (NH), Urpin (H), Barr (B), Lucas (H), Young (NH).

Rings—Shipley (H), Bornstein (H), Turner (NH), Garrett (NH), Olson (H).

Tumbling—Barr (B), Cohen (H), Lippincott (B), Starr (H), Randell (NH).

FLASH!—Hamilton's track team, in its first meet of the season, did poorly against Eagle Rock, losing 69-35. Outstanding for the Fed thinclads were Alan Elowe, 880; Mike Allen, mile; Mike Preece, 440; and Paul Richards, pole vault.

Barry Klingew ran very well in the 100 and 220, but took second both times to Eagle Rock's Kerrebrock. Kerrebrock broke his school's record for the 220, with a time of 22.4. Hami's Bees and Cees were also toppled.

Hersh Smashes Clutch Double; Hamihi Licks North Hollywood, 6-2

Guy McElwaine spun a five-inning two-hitter, Lee Hersh slammed a clutch double, and altogether it was a grand day for Hamilton's baseball team yesterday as they toyed with the North Hollywood Huskies, 6-2.

In the first practice game of the season, the Feds looked very promising. They collected eight hits, stole three bases, and most important hit in the clutch. The two front-line hurlers, McElwaine and Dick Ratkovic, gave up only four hits, and struck out four.

HERSH CONNECTS

B-11 Lee Hersh, last year's J.V. batting star, smashed a two-base hit with the sacks filled in the third to really come through in the clutch. The Yanks collected four tallies in the third on four hits. In the fifth Lee hit a single to drive in still another run.

Second-string All-Western League Billy Jacobs cashed in for two singles, and scored a run. Bill almost scored another time, but was barely caught at home.

Leftfielder Roger Nims must have located a four-leaf clover somewhere in the outer pastures. North Hollywood's three errors were all on Rogers' hits. He also collected a single.

RATKOVIC PITCHES

Curve baller Dick Rathovic came in to pitch in the sixth to relieve McElwaine, and after a jittery start, settled down to do a fine job. The Yanks will be tough to lick this year, what with a sharp hitting and a couple of real good pitchers.

Tomorrow baseball fans can watch our horsehidlers, take on Wilson, in a home game.

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2b—Hersh, Greenbaum, SB—McElwaine, Nims, Stevenson.

Harlem Globetrotters Hailed As Outstanding Attraction

The Harlem Globetrotters are the No. 1 sports attraction in the world today. They did not become this attraction by accident or chance.

The Globetrotters are hailed and followed throughout the universe by millions of entertainment hungry fans.

Great Formula

Abe Saperstein, owner and coach of the team, years ago developed a formula which assured the Harlem basketball a great future.

While many followers of the team marvel at the skill of the Globetrotters, very few realize that this "perfect team" is the result of the constant work on the part of Saperstein and his assistants.

The Trotters have the greatest scouting system in all basketball. Young, talented and ambitious players are flooding the team's offices from all over the nation. Youngsters yearning to win a position on the squad beat a constant path to the door, day in, and day out.

This talent comes from small towns and big ones alike. It comes from everywhere the great game is played.

Head Scout

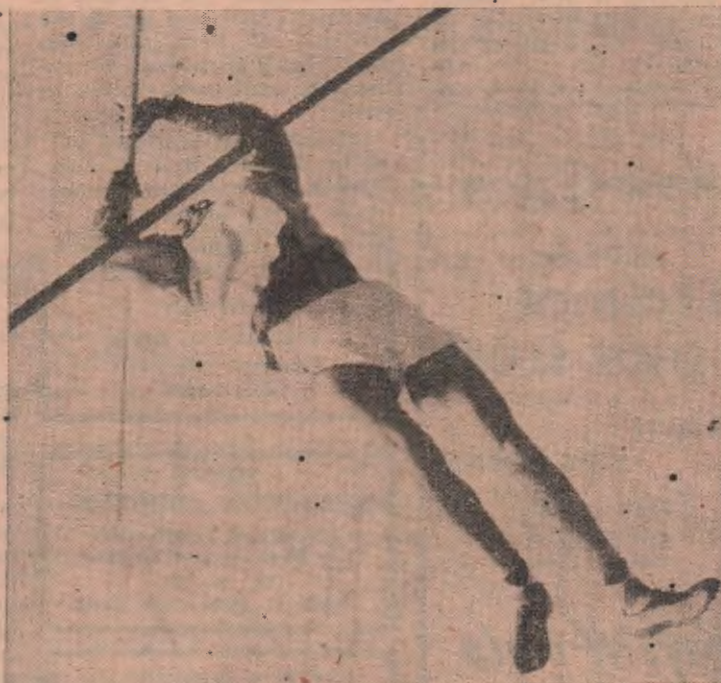
The head of the scouting system is Henry (Dutch) Dehnert, one of the most famous basketball players of all time.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. U.S.C.; five.
2. April, 1953; Washington's Griffith Stadium.
3. Hollywood, Seattle, Los Angeles, Portland, San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, and Sacramento; A.A. pennant winner: Kansas City.
4. Detroit; 17-16.
5. Frank Selvy; Bevo Fran-

Sports Quiz

1. What university holds the N.C.A.A. track and field title? How many has this university won in a row?
2. When did Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee outfielder, hit a 562 foot home run? In what American League ball park was this homer hit?
3. In what order did the eight Pacific Coast League baseball teams finish last year? What American Association baseball team won the league flag?
4. Who won the Cleveland Brown-Detroit Lion NFL football championship game last grid season? What was the final score?
5. What player was the National Collegiate Association of Basketball's leading scorer in 1953? What player scored more points than the high scoring winner, but his total was not recognized by the association?
6. Name three outfielders on the Hollywood Star's 1954 team roster that saw no action with the pennant winners last season. Who are the five new infielders on this year's Angel baseball squad? (As of March 3, 1954).
7. Where will the 1956 Olympic Games be held? Where were the 1952 Olympics held?
8. Who are the three J. C. football players that enrolled at U.C.L.A. this semester? How many cagers entered the same university?



INTER-SQUAD MEET—Shown barely clearing the bar is ace pole-vaulter Paul Richards. He finished second in the meet to Mike Korney, as Mike Allen's team flocked Ed Niles' squad, in a very close meet. Paul, just an 11th grader, is one of the top dogs on the '54 Hami track team. Besides pole vaulting he also high jumps. The thinclads take on Venice this Friday in their initial Western League meet this season.

—Hamilton Photo by Harvey Ross.

Jares' Jots

By Joe Jares

Hustle over to the business office right now, gentlemen, we're going to have a lulu of a track meet this Friday, and if you don't snare a ducat (gee, just like a real sportswriter) you're liable to miss it. The Yankee tracksters travel over to Venice to meet the talented team of Jackson, Jackson, and Rosier.



Allen, Preece & Co. are in for one very uncomfortable afternoon! The talented thinclads from the ocean city are very strong in several events. Ed Jackson is just about a one-man squad competing in high jump, broad jump, and low hurdles. The Western League version of the Non-Stop Express broad jumps 21'9", and high jumps 6'4". Lloyd Rosier does a 10.3 century, and a 22.2 220 if his legs hold up. Even marvelous Mike Allen-figures to run into trouble, because the Gondos' McLean ran the mile in 4:48.

Baseball Tomorrow

Tomorrow our baseball team engages the Wilson Mules here at Hamilton. The Mules are shown the ropes by Coach Ron Pearson. The same Ron Pearson, by the way, who performed in college basketball circles not long ago. Wilson won the Dorsey Tournament in '53, and was generally considered the outstanding team in the city.

Next week the team meets El Segundo, and again the game will be played on the Fed diamond. El Segundo is a member of the Pioneer League, of which Culver is also a member. This is the Yanks' big chance to show up their La Ballona Valley neighbors. Last year both Hami and Culver met Westchester in football, but since both were smeared, no comparison can be drawn.

Apologies Due

My sincere apologies to hurdler Bob Webster. Last week I accused him of being money-mad, because he intended to work instead of compete. He has had a change of heart and has decided to come back into the fold.

Auto-Biography of the Week

Name: Ford.
 Born: 1941.
 Ambition: To get that nasty low gear back.
 Biggest thrill: Beating Huckabee's '40 coupe 9 out of 10 times at Saugus.
 Biggest disappointment: When Barris passed me up at the hot rod show.
 Accessories: Stroked clutch pedal, '54 tabs, parking ticket.
 Likes most about girls: The one that trusted me.
 Likes most about boys: The ones that don't laugh at my old, age and green paint job.
 Plans for next year: A small white cottage at Sam's (Culver City).
 Treasured memory: My gray prime job.
 Most embarrassing moment: Dropping low gear at a traffic signal.
 Love life: '38 Dodge? Fiber-glass on Helms' place.
 Owner: Bank of America (Dick Pierce).

Happy Birthday To All of You

March 15—Jack Adelstein, Martin Ginsberg, Joel Sklar, Vic Gerendasy, Joan Lofchie, Sheila Steinberg, Nessa Lerner.
 March 16—Mel Haas, Lanny Lucas, Art Newman, Jerry Passovey, Harry Norberg, George York, Bob Frappia, Larry Weide.
 March 17—Harriet Chandler, Jerry Machado, Pat Kent, John Prewitt, Muriel Michels, Woody Bennett.
 March 18—Harold Adler, Francine Bockner, Sue Nussbaum, Carolyn Schulman, Ronnie Glenn, Claudia Dittman, Howard Miereanu, Larry Miller.

Emergency Drills Committee Forms

Andrew Silver, sponsor of the Emergency Drills Committee, is pleased with the student leaders this semester. They are: Dave Melnick, A-11, president, and Bill Yucker, A-10, vice president. Cards have been issued for the purpose of identification. On these cards are printed the directions for the members in case of an emergency. There are three types of cards, all depending upon the specific duties of the member of the committee. This committee is not publicized very much, but everyone should be aware of it and feel that everything is being done to protect Hamilton in the case of an emergency.

Science Fair Is Coming Soon

It's almost here again! Yes, once again it's time to get ready for the third annual Science Fair, to be held on April 24-29, at the Los Angeles County Museum.
 The purposes of the science fair are: to stimulate students to a more active interest in science, to encourage students who are interested in science to stress the understanding of fundamental principles in science, to give teachers and students an opportunity to see what others are doing in science, to provide a proper means of recognition of young scientists, and to arouse the interest of the public in the scientific ability of young people.
 Even you may enter; any student enrolled in the grades from seven through twelve is eligible to enter. The exhibits do have certain standards and the deadline is April 6. In previous years Hamilton High has made a very good showing in the fairs.
 For additional information concerning the science fair, talk to any of the science teachers at Hamilton, or contact Miss Gretchen Sibley, Science Fair chairman. She is usually available by phone at RICHmond 2197.

Modern Reading Class To Hold Literary Meeting

Thursday, April 1, at 7:30, the students of the modern reading classes and their parents are invited to an evening meeting in the Hamilton library for literary discussion.
 Students will report on books about the main subjects, "World About Me" and "Real and Imaginary Characters From Books." A number of parents have already expressed interest in attending and discussing book values with students.
 The books currently being read in the classes range from Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice," and Herman Wolk's "Caine Mutiny" to the Bible.

Hamilton Student Escapes Death

A-12 Hamilton High student, Mrs. Emma Lee Inscore, 16 years old, miraculously escaped death last week when her car was knocked 135 feet by the inbound Santa Fe Super Chief from Chicago. Police said Mrs. Inscore's car apparently stalled on the track in front of the train. She was taken to Lincoln Heights Receiving Hospital for treatment of shock and cuts on the face.

Speech Contest Sponsored By Lions Club Held In Waidelich Hall

The 17th Annual Student Speakers Contest sponsored by the Lions Club took place last Wednesday, March 10, in Waidelich Hall, where twelve speakers from the Advanced Public Speaking were contestants. The topic for this year, which was "What the Constitution of the United States Means to Me" provided an opportunity for competitive public speaking among students on a subject of vital interest to the contestants and to the American people as a whole.
 Six judges, representatives of three Lions Clubs, were present to select the seven most talented Hamiltonians. Each contestant was required to prepare a speech not less than eight or more than ten minutes long.
 The nine speakers were: Robert Berton, Patricia Tabor, David Feldman, Irving Stolberg, Leslie Schlosser, Bretta Dietrich, Jeffrey Harris, Alvin Sacks, Sandra Shapiro, and Joan Press.

Music Tuition To Be Awarded

A full scholarship to the Music Academy of the west, at Santa Barbara, will be offered for the third successive year, by the Santa Monica Music Guild.
 The winner is entitled to living expenses and tuition, for a eight-week summer semester.
 June 1, 1954, is the day when 15 to 19-year-olds will be able to compete for the scholarship.
 Any performer, playing a standard concert number on the piano, or an instrument of the symphony orchestra will be eligible.
 The contestants should be fully prepared and must furnish their own accompanists.
 In March, the dates for the preliminary auditions will be announced. Applications may be secured by writing to the Guild's Scholarship chairman, Russell L. Craft, 906 Gretna Green Way, Los Angeles 49.
 The final judging will be done by world famous musicians.

Red Cross Drive Coming

March 25 is the date of the Junior Red Cross drive. Along with the drive, the Junior Red Cross of Hamilton is putting on a fudge sale. The proceeds from the sale will go to making tray favors for hospitals and many other useful things.
 The money for the drive will be collected in congressional rooms and will go directly to the Junior Red Cross of Los Angeles.

Hamilton Students Voice Opinions in Recent Poll

Both boys and girls at Hamilton feel that girls should prepare for a career other than home-making, by a vote of 305 to 28. They also favor compulsory military training, with the boys giving a larger yes vote than the girls.
 The Juniors and Seniors of Hamilton have recently taken part in a Student Opinion Pole. The purpose of this pole was to obtain a cross-section of opinion throughout the country. Senior Scholastic and World Week Magazines are the sponsors.

Kaufman Leads Hamilton ROTC

Leading the R.O.T.C. for the summer '54 semester is Albert Kaufman as Lt. Colonel, Assistant Kaufman in the duties of the R.O.T.C. is Cadet Major Robert Temple. Company commander of Company A is Cadet Captain Jim Hall. Company B commander is Cadet Captain Carl Thorne. The battalion staff officers are Captains Monroe Speisman and Gary Keck. Second Lieutenants Paul Miller, Jay Goldberg, Don Thorne and William Stilwell are platoon leaders. A few promotions have also been made to noncommissioned officers.

In an informal rifle match, the R.O.T.C. rifle team defeated the D.A.P.'s rifle team by a score of 659 to 598, out of a possible 800 points. The R.O.T.C. team consisted of Mark Davis, who fired 179; Albert Kaufman, 171; John Daly, 168, and Dick Binggeli, 141. Representing the D.A.P.'s was Kirk Scheufele, who fired 174, followed by Jack Fullerton, 172; Kenneth Cooper, 137 and Jim Ennis, 115.

Last weekend 40 cadets from Hamilton High School went to Fort MacArthur for maneuvers. The program of training consisted of a night compass problem, where the cadets were taken out in the field with a compass and a set of directions and told to find their way back to the barracks. Saturday morning the cadets were taken out to the M-I firing range, where everyone was given an opportunity to fire the M-1. Later that day the schedule called for small unit tactics. Saturday night was free time for the cadets and most of them spent it at the camp theater or the bowling alley.

"The trip was a grand success. The cadets were given an insight of the training that they will later have to take. I'm sure that the cadets feel it was a weekend well spent," stated Captain Jack Tevis, PMS&T at Hamilton.

Hami Slates Breakfast

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 minimum goal for the sale of the tickets has been set at two per student. This will raise \$1,500, but it is needless to mention that more money could be used.

"I know this breakfast will be a success," said Graham Harris, "if that fine Yankee spirit is put behind it."

Proposition A read, "Under present world conditions, do you favor the general principal of compulsory military training for all physically fit young men?" and received a 7:1 yes vote from the boys, but the girls were more divided, 103 voted yes; 86, no.

The plan recommended by the National Security Training Commission states: All fit young men would register with Selective Service at age 18 and draw lots. If a man draws National Security Training, he would be given six months of military training and then would enter the Ready Reserve for seven and one half years. In the Ready Reserve he could be called to active duty when an emergency occurred.

If a young man draws active duty, he would be given two years of military duty and then would enter the Stand-by Reserve. In the event of an emergency, he could not be called to active duty until after the men in the Ready Reserve have all been called to duty.

The boys voted this down with 134 no and 62 yes. The girls voted this down with 131 no and 41 yes.

Proposition B2, which states, "Would you favor compulsory training for six months, followed by seven and one half years in the Ready Reserve, provided it was required of all fit young men?" was voted down by both the boys and the girls; 59 boys for, 110 against; 41 girls for, 131 against.

"Would you favor two years of active duty followed by six years in the Stand-by Reserve, provided it was required of all fit young men?" stated proposition B3, and this was also voted down 100-63 by the boys and 93-53 by the girls.

Proposition C read, "Do you think that girls should prepare for a career other than home-making?" and was voted yes by 168 of the boys, while only 20 voted no. The girls were for it 180-5.

Maureen Friedman, A-11, voted a strong "no" on all of the military problems, and stated, "I don't think boys should be compelled to have military training for the length of time suggested."

"I think girls should have another career other than home-making in case of emergencies that might take place later in the future," was Maureen's reason for voting yes on the last one.

Paul Madwin, B-11, thought the pole was very interesting but voted "no" on the last one because "I think a women's place is in the home."

P-T.A. Names Life Member

A life membership in the P.T.A. has been awarded to Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, teacher, for her services rendered to Hamilton.

Mrs. MacQueen has participated in many activities which earned her this honor. She has been curriculum chairman for the Family Unit of A-12 Senior Problems, sponsor of the student body organization and cabinet and has a special interest in Social Studies.

Never Been Kissed

Shannon: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"
 Ken: "Come to think of it, you do look familiar."

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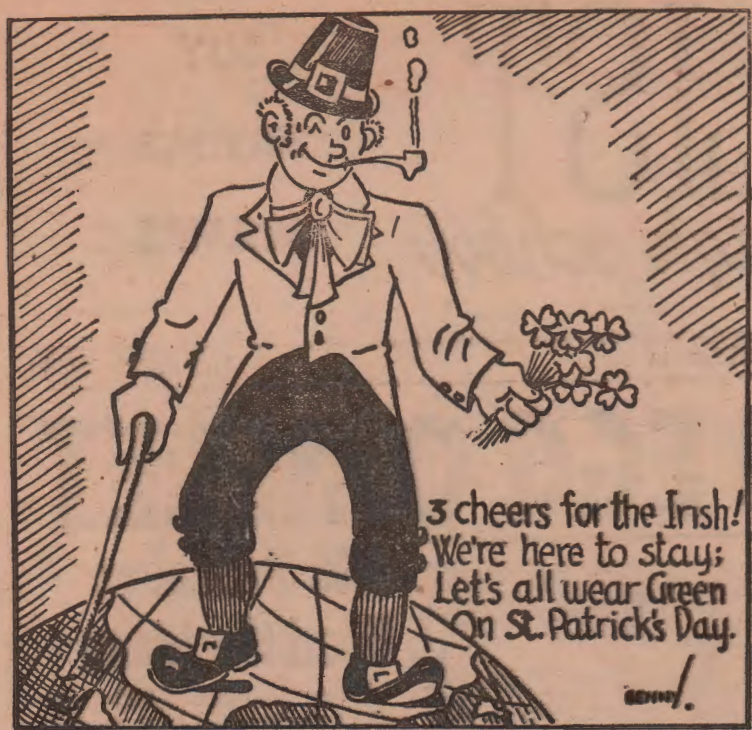
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Did You Know? By SUE EWING

DID YOU KNOW that Carole Wert was kidnapped while walking home from school, by three young desperadoes? . . . If you should go to the Warner's Theater in Beverly Hills, you'd be greeted at the door by Ron Kasparian? . . . Phyllis Liebman's mother was Miss Kansas City of 1932? . . . "Black Magic" has become the nickname of Al Dubkin for his fellow trackmen, for obvious reasons? . . . Lorna Rich is said to be a second Barbara Medved (S'53)? . . . The town of Goehner, Nebraska, was named after Sherry Goehner's great-grandfather?



The Fed. Sports Editor turns into a mad scientist in Physiology? . . . The powder was really flying the other day in gym when Jackie Witte and Blanche Ingram had a talmuc fight? . . . If you hear someone say, "Don't get wise," turn around and you'll probably find Pete Urpin, because that's his favorite expression . . . That Bill Gincig has a bowling average of 210? Not bad . . . John Hynd played the bagpipes in "Brigadoon"? . . . Lee "Mickey Mantle" Hersh's cat recently had three kittens, bringing the total to an all-time record of 38? Dig that crazy cat! (She is only three years old.)

The Senior Bee Class at Gardena is called the "Olympians" and their sweaters will be turquoise just like our own "Parisians"? . . . Lee Work wears a crew cut all year round? . . . Tom O'Brien has push button windows in his '47 Lincoln? . . . Good friends, Barbara Lee and Inga Flees, have never had an argument in all their years of friendship? . . . Carol Fromsky is considering cutting her long, long locks.

cutting her long, long locks? Another new Chevy Bel Air . . . This time it belongs to Stuart Marcus . . . Stanley Roman and Howard Mierranu got a ticket on the way to a certain celebration in Buena Park, California, for going through a signal? . . . Later with this . . . Drop your "Did You Knows" in the Fed Mail Box and don't forget to sign your name.

Going 'Round and 'Round By Serge Procopenko

FISHER LEADS NATION
Eddie Fisher has been named the top recording personality of the last year.

In a recent survey of 2,108 D.J.'s from almost every station in the country, their unanimous choice was Eddie Fisher followed by Perry Como, then Les Paul and Mary Ford, Ray Anthony in the fourth spot, and Eartha Kitt, fifth.

The best new male vocalist was Bob Manning and the new girl personality, Eartha Kitt.

Last year's best vocal recording was "Vaya Con Dios" by Les Paul and Mary Ford with the best instrumental being "Ebb Tide" by Frank Chacksfield. Stan Freberg and his "St. George and the Dragonet" was the unanimous choice as the year's best novelty recording, and Hugo Winterhalter as the best conductor.

This is said to have been one of the most accurate record popularity polls ever held, as almost every D.J. in the nation was represented.

KENTON RESTS
Stan Kenton has broken up his band in order to take a vacation for several weeks. He is vacationing on the West Coast; he says the vacation can not be too long because they already have bookings for the spring.

Summer Coming

The sky is blue,
The days are fair,
The trees have leaves,
They're no longer bare.
It's beautiful,
This time of year,
For we all know,
That summer's near.
The beach is warm,
For the sun is bright,
But I can't go,
And it's not right.
While others go,
I stay and drool,
For they're adults;
I must stay in school.

Daffynitions

Confession magazine: A place where people write their wrongs.
Forger: Man who makes a name for himself.
Oratory: The art of making deep noises from the chest sound like important messages from the brain.
Loaded Dice: Poisoned Ivory.
Hula: Shake in the grass.
Janitor: Floor-flusher.
Chinese Spy: A Peiping-tom.
Musician: A band-aid.
Egotist: One who is always me-deep in conversation.

Euphorian Circus

Better features will be in store for buyers of classbooks in S'54; Between the covers of the blue and white, Will be extra pages both merry and bright.

A circus is the classbook's theme With surprises galore, that glitter and gleam; All these pleasures of the by-gone days, Are yours when you buy from the Senior Ayes.

\$1.25 is the very small price, Only a little for a lot that's nice. Support the Euphorians, mighty and gay, And buy their terrific classbook today.

Some Facts About Your Teachers

Do you think you're pretty bright in your three "R's"? Well, let's see how you do on your "T's" (for teachers).

The following questions concern the Hamilton teaching staff and administration. It's really not important to know the answers, and if you don't know them you're still eligible for a diploma at graduation time; but it might be fun to see just how much you do know about the people you are associated with every day.

- Here goes:
1. How many teachers are in these "Halls of Ivy?"
 2. How many of these are men?
 3. How many women have a Mrs. before their name?
 4. Who have the last names of Brown? (3).
 5. Who have the last names of Smith? (2).
 6. Who have the last names of Weston? (2).
 7. How many Ruths are there?
 8. How many Davids are there?
 9. Whose last name is the same as that of a black hued bird?
 10. What teacher's last name is that of a precious metal?
 11. The last name of this man equals some wide H₂O. What is it?
 12. Who belongs to these unusual first names?
 - a. Haig.
 - b. Hildred.
 - c. Royal.
 - d. Blair.
 - e. Camillo.
 - f. Frasuquita.
 - g. Walker (you can't miss this).
 - h. Ivod.
 - i. Hector.
 - j. Homer.

Dance Teacher Youthful

Mrs. Boelsems, new Girls' gym teacher at Hamilton High, can't be distinguished from the high school girls out on the gym field, say her pupils.

The two dance classes, under Mrs. Boelsems' supervision, are improving at a steady pace. The hope is high that the Period I dancing class will be able to work in a number, in the fabulous spring musicale, the Mikado.

Mrs. Boelsems previously taught at a high school with an enrollment of 1400 girls, so Hamilton, with its 900 girls, seems comparatively small.

One of the hardest things for Mrs. Boelsems to remember at Hamilton is that she doesn't have to rush between classes as she was accustomed to. When asked about the Girls' G.A.A. Mrs. Boelsems' reply was, "real swell."

Dan's Dog

Sue: "How do I know it's a bloodhound?"
Dan: "Ambrose, bleed for the lady."

Confidential Carolings

By Carole Wert

Let It Snow, Let It Snow

Up on Crestline for the weekend were Peggy Maxwell, Nancy White, Marlene Tulp, Carol Hartsock, Barbara Feldman, Carol Demmon, Carolyn Finn, Martha Ahern, Sharon Heyler, Mary Carlson, Donna Coomler, Carol Atwood, Barbara Balin and Darrell Hultsch.



Wear'm of the Green
Among the shrunken heads and billiard tables at Jerry Prinz's home were Joe Presogna, Nora Keflogg, Bill Marquette, Jackie Witte, Guy McElwaine, Linda Sidebotham, Tom Warth, Melinda Sherry, Mike McPeak, Jean Bayhi, Jim Good, Suzi Winters, Jim Harper, Carol Hartsock, Bing Wilson, Norma Stroud and Dan Wulfin and Sue Ewing. Dancing around and around were Paul Dunn, Rosalie Ostrander, Johnny Adkins, Dee Dee Richardson, Lee Work and Marilyn Adams, Dick Minton, Harry Stutzel, Bob Rinker, Ronny Stewart and Jerry with off-campus dates.

Betty Bye

Trying to catch forty winks at Sandy Brod's house were Lenzie Karp, Bobbie Lesser, Dale Levine, Sandy Sorking, Natalye Schragar, Judie Lerner, Sharen Tuchin, Lois Norowitz, and Rosalie Schneider.

Little Red RIDING Hoods

Off on a merry chase at the Hollywood Riding Stables were Kay Ferber, Marlene Wagman, Carol Babior, Janet Nemer, Naomi Castaline, Phyllis Periman, Arlene Denenberg and Cookie Federber. Hoping to get home alive were Lorraine Seide, Marsha Greenburg and Linda Robbins.

Blue and White Night
Senior Ayes in sweaters white
Went to Senior Sweater Night.
Senior Ayes in sweaters grey
Came back to school
The next Monday. —S.L.B.

Among the true Euphorians at Senior Sweater Night invading Knott's Berry Farm were Diane Carpenter, Jackie Finer, Judy Ellison, Kathy Currie, Gina Rogers, Ken Lewis, Warren Stevenson, Chris Breiseth, Mack Douglas, Gary Ford, Wanda Whiteside, Bill Jacobs, Helen Markell, Salley Saffren, Margaret Sterner and many more.

Alumni Album

By Beth Hjorth and Marcia Greenberg

Starting a home economics course at Frank Wiggins Trade School is former Athenian, Lottie Lempert.

Cheering the Bruins on at U.C.L.A. are George Smith, W'52, Don White, Gerald Katz, S'52, Jim Gilbert, Lou Yuster, Ken Tuch, Paul Brownow, S'53, and finally many of the recently graduated Athenians; Marian Dodson Dick Oliver, George Brower, Joel Breman, Renee Sherer, Joe Volpe, Barbara Savino, Rich Schachter, Jay Rosenberg Dick Colvin, Ed Kasel, Audrey Foster, Phil Miller, Isaac Bass, and Sharon Rabin.

Among those attending S.M.C.C. are Lenny Katz, S'53, Barbara Katz, John Schirmer, Irwin Robinson, Sam Franklin, Maury Freidson, Sandra Hirsch, Herb Eder, Judy Davidian, Virginia Balian, and Bob Jennings, all of W'54.

Bob Rosenthal W'54, is now attending Loyola. Among the many at LAOC are Dave Walter, Bob Collins, Harlan Barbanel, and Irene Slater.

Al Norris, Jim Rojas, and Bob Pickett, W'54, are seen on the U.S.C. campus while Gary Jacobs, Alan Hislop and Sanford Kopelow, W'55, are attending

U.C. at Berkeley.

YOU BET YOUR LIFE

Pat Crane, S'44, recently returned from two years in Europe as a Special Services director. Pat appeared recently on the Groucho Marx Show, "You Bet Your Life."

THIS IS WORK?

Virginia Lee Balian, W'54, is working at the Girl Scout Headquarters in Santa Monica.

Bebe Baldwin, S'52, is modeling in Oakland, California.

Touring the United States with the Ice Capades of 1954 is Marjane Bodum, S'52.

THEY HOPE TO RETURN

Mary Jean Donovan, formerly Mary Jean Boyd, S'50, and her husband Gene are living in Illinois where he is a jet pilot instructor at Chanute Air Force Base.

ANSWERS:

1. a. 82; b. 26; c. 29; 2. Carl; Jack, Walker; 3. Marie, Mente; 4. Florence, Joseph; 5. 3-Fitz; Gerald, Kent, Blumburg; 6. 2- give me an example of wasted energy; 7. Crow; 8. now can you tell me a bald-headed man; 9. Broadwater; 10. a. Silver; 9. Broadwater; 10. a. Kooabaton; b. Nugent; c. Lowe; d. Fickum; e. Guerzo; f. Leitch; f. Brown; h. Blaylock; i. Davis; j. Eaton.
A score of 25-28 correct answers means you must be a Euphorian; 22-30 B-12; 19-17, A-11; 16-14, B-11; 14-12, A-10. If you missed more than 13 you could only be a B-10. But in time, you'll learn.

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