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USC Holds Annual Newspaper Day

The twentieth annual Newspaper Day will be held at the University of Southern California tomorrow.

Each junior college and high school is invited to send one faculty member and four student members, to the luncheon and noon program, although as many of the students on the staffs as care to may attend the rest of the programs of the day. Those representing Hamilton will be Editor Jack Wetherby, Orlean Geissler, Chuck Sexauer and Joy Probst.

Three awards will be presented at the complimentary luncheon at noon. These awards are first the Allen award given to the high school paper showing the greatest improvement in its issues during 1941. The second is the Trojan award presented to the high school paper showing the greatest uniformity in excellence from 1938 to 1941. The last is a second Trojan award given to a junior college paper.

After registration in the morning, a journalistic program will be given in the auditorium, followed by a tour of the campus. At noon is the luncheon, at which the awards will be presented. Only the five representatives invited may attend this complimentary luncheon, although other journalism students are invited to attend other programs during the day. The afternoon will be devoted to discussions on production, editing, and management of publications.

BENEFIT DANCE TODAY IN GYM

Come out to the big gym this afternoon and live to the music of Larry Ferguson and his orchestra at the dance in honor of St. Patrick. This dance, lasting from three to five-thirty, is the first this semester sponsored by the Jr. Coordinating Council.

Stags as well as couples are urged to come and will be admitted for a minimum fee of 11 cents per person. All proceeds from this gala hop will go to Red Cross supplies to be used in the many first-aid stations. There will be no decorations in the gym in order that as much money as possible be collected for the first-aid supplies.

"The more tickets sold, the more Red Cross supplies, beneficial to every one in case of an emergency, so everybody come," states Doralee Krause, president of the council.

Girls' League Talent Show on Tuesday

The High-Jinks show is coming! Growing from an idea first presented in the recent League meeting, the Girls' League High-Jinks show is being presented March 24 to the girls to show them some of the talent of the school and to start a classification of talent so that it will always be available for school events and programs. It was then suggested in the Senate to have grade talent shows and then combine the best from all the shows and present it in one large performance. This would probably have been carried through eventually, but the Girls' League Council took the idea and put it in material form.

Royal Lowe, stage instructor, and Miss Margaret L. Smith, girls' vice-principal, have started catalogues of talent in the school.

The show is composed of girls from the student body and most of the talent will be furnished by the girls of the tenth and eleventh grades.

Some of the talented young women include Jean Kleopfer, Barbara Baker, Dawn Clarke, and Shirley Bereman, a quartet; Pat Cook at the piano; Ardith Caron and Camille Hayes, a dance team; and Zoe Willis and Bette Snowden in a comedy dance.

City College Adviser Speaks to Seniors

Speaking to the senior classes last week, on the students' place in defense work, and how to choose the vocation they should follow, Miss Carolyn Jennings of Los Angeles City College stressed the importance of an education at this time.

Miss Jennings, whose official title is high school coordinator, has probably spoken before more high school students in Los Angeles than anyone else, with the exception, perhaps of Vierling Kiersey, superintendent of schools. She teaches bacteriology at City College and her pupils include pre-med students, pre-dental students, pre-nurses and laboratory technicians. In addition to her teaching, Miss Jennings works in the Counselor's office and states that it is most interesting work, as she really learns to know the students in her counseling work.

A description of the new Naval V-1 program was one of the many highlights of her speech. It is a plan by which students may enlist in the Navy and still continue going to school, if they can make the grade.

When asked her opinion of Hamilton students, Miss Jennings remarked: "I like to come to Hamilton. The students seem to know what it is all about."

Student Panel On Air This Afternoon

Representing Thomas Brockhouse's Pan-Pacific class, the panel, Bob Allen, Lois Rawling, Bob Macy, Carolyn Lause, and Dwight Wenchell is presenting a discussion over station KNX this afternoon.

The ten-minute discussion will be the conclusion of a program concerning Latin-American relations, the panel subject being "Our Present and Future Foreign Relations." The program is presented weekly and a different school's Pan-Pacific class is invited to present its discussion each week.

R.O.T.C. Marksmen Take Third Place In City Contest for Hearst Trophy

Tutored and coached by Sgt. R. E. MacDowell, fifteen sharpshooters from Hamilton's R.O.T.C. shot their way to undisputed third place in the city competition for the Hearst Trophy small bore rifle match held here recently.

Roosevelt and Fairfax, the only two local schools to better Hamilton's score, were first and second, respectively. Members of the team gleefully told how they had triumphed over such ancient rivals as Manual Arts, Los Angeles high, and Hollywood who were fourth, fifth and sixth in that order.

Those selected for the match this year included: Kenneth Reed, Robert Redpath, Dale Igo, Loren Miller, Thomas Piedimonte, Elmer Gutsch, Robert Schneider, Leon Murchanian, Bill Keir, James Mathis, Wesley Fennell, Harlan McBride, Edward Mitchell, Herbert Barker, and John L. Zappey.

Also on the list of achievements this year was the placing of eleventh in competition among the schools in the entire Ninth Corps Area.

"This may be considered quite a good showing, considering the huge area included and the more than 45 schools competing," commented Sgt. MacDowell.

The team is expected to advance to the coveted intercollegiate competition soon.

The men on the team use United States calibre .22 rifles fitted with precision sights and built to weigh exactly the same as its larger calibre .30 brother, the regular service Springfield.

The entire unit is expected to qualify on the range during the summer semester of each year and the fifteen highest qualifiers are chosen for the rifle team of that year.

Le Gassick Heads Eleventh Graders

At the recent meeting of the eleventh grade class in Waidelich Hall, candidates for class officers were presented by Senior Aye Margaret Dunn. Margaret is vice-president of the Student Body and was in charge of the elections. She is also president of the Senate.

Nominees for A-11 president were Bob Le Gassick, Jim Weinstock, Nancy Lawrence, and Joan Boogar. Bob Le Gassick was finally selected to head his class after careful voting. Annette Lawton, Betty Guenther, Lucille Nigherbon, and Roy Lindall were nominated for the vice-presidency, but Betty Guenther, after a close election, was chosen. For the office of class secretary, Betty Maritzen, Lila Mae Hamar, Betty Jo Noble, Mirrie Abbott, and Shirley Arrietta were nominated. Betty Maritzen will hold that position.

Nominees for the B-11 presidency were Isabella McLarty, Charles Marshall, Jules Becker, and Angelita Arrietta. Charles Marshall was the victor and will serve his class for the S'42 year. For the vice-presidency there was a tie between Jesse Watson and Shirley Gardner. A revote will be necessary. Peggy Hooten was elected class secretary after defeating nominees Jacqueline Coats and Verda Harborne.

Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen is the sponsor of the class.

TREASURY WILL SPONSOR AUD

Something new in advertising will be the Treasury aud call on Thursday, April 9.

The purpose of this assembly will be to promote interest in the coming annual Treasury in a novel manner.

Mrs. Gertrude McQueen is directing, with student assistants, Adele Von Blon, publicity editor of the Treasury, and Sam Prenter, assistant publicity editor, writing the script and making plans.

Hamilton Photos Exhibited In Show

Hamilton recently received the honor of being invited to submit three photographs for exhibition at the Second Annual Victory Camera Show, which was held this week at the Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Lois Vinette, photography teacher, chose three prints which represented a national defense theme. The students whose pictures were selected are Kay Mattice, Hugo Morris and Ray McCurdy.

Many Hamilton photography students attended the show with their cameras to photograph motion picture stars: Veronica Lake, Linda Darnell, Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, and the Merry Mays.

Some of the other features of the show were Earl Carroll's girls modeling, a revolving stage with live models, lectures by prominent photographic experts, and motion picture demonstrations, besides the salon in which Hamilton was represented in the high school section.

Students Report Purchase of \$15,707.30 In Defense Bonds

686 Students Turn In Thrift Cards for Initial Report

Living up to all expectations and hitting a high that is quite unusual for a school of this size, Hamilton students may well be proud of the report, recently sent in to the Budget Division, announcing that the 686 students who signed thrift cards possess at present the astonishing sum of \$15,707.30, in Defense Stamps and Bonds.

This cumulative report which was sent in March 10, and which will continue to be sent in at the end of each month, includes pupils only, as Board of Education employees are excluded entirely from this report. According to authoritative sources, this sum gives an average of about \$23.00 to each of the 686 students. More students are expected to hand in thrift cards next month.

The object of these monthly reports is to keep the United States Treasury well informed as to the approximate amounts of bonds and stamps that are being bought from month to month throughout the nation's schools.

When asked what he thought of the outcome of these reports for the first month, Walter Swartz, business manager, stated:

"I think the students are doing a fine job in cooperating with the United States government and in comparison with other schools this average is very good, especially for the size of Hamilton."

A duplicate copy of all monthly reports sent into the Budget Division will be kept in the main office.

This Defense Stamp campaign at Hamilton and the distributing of thrift cards has gone through the Nevian society, headed by Hugo Morris and Carolyn Lause, past and present presidents of the organization and sponsored by Miss Carol J. Dunlap.

House Works On New Court Idea

A new idea for a combined court was presented to the House of Representatives, last Thursday, at their fifth regular meeting, Jerrie Dunham, Student Body president, presiding. This new court would be made up of the vice-presidents of all the classes in the school, just as the Senate is made up of the presidents of the classes. There would be one chairman for the group, Pat Paquet was the representative that brought up this plan.

Several other committee reports were given. Dawn Clarke made a report on the placement of the amendments for the school constitution. It was suggested that a separate frame be made for these special amendments, which would be placed near the large frame of the constitution. Don Avance made a motion to this effect and it was seconded and passed.

Following these reports, each representative was asked to write down his or her homeroom's opinion on the major and minor activity plan. As yet these suggestions have not been tabulated.

Amendments recently passed by the House and the Senate were read to the group. It was suggested that these bills be printed in the Federalist.

SHOPS PRESENT GIFTS

Carl W. Wirth, instructor, and the boys of the metal shop, have presented Hamilton House with a bud vase and some bookends and have intentions of making a lamp.

The woodshop boys, headed by Leroy Brown, teacher, have also contributed. They made a bookcase and a nest of tables. These things are appreciated by Mrs. Leta Pier and her home economics classes, and complimented by guests at Hamilton House.

Homecoming Is Climaxed By Dance

Hamiltons 1942 Alumni Day began early in the halls of Alma Mater and ended late in the Cheviot Hills Country club, perched on the hill above Hamilton, which was thronged to capacity with fun-seeking sons and daughters of Hamilton come to renew old acquaintances and kindle new ones.

Climax of the evening came when '41 president Bob Smyser announced the officers of the Alumni Association for the coming year. Bill Pratt will be president; Ian White, vice-president; Doreen Elliott, secretary; Duke Anderson, treasurer; and Francis Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms.

The daylight activities, hampered a bit by the inability of men to leave defense jobs, involved mainly the visiting of old classes and the proud display of the next generation.

Those babies who were shown off seemed healthy, robust specimens and typical of Hamiltonians.

During the business session plans were made at the meeting to convert the present association treasury into defense bonds and a special meeting will be called shortly to make a final decision.

Senate Convenes At First Meeting

The first meeting of the new Senate was held last Tuesday, under the chairmanship of Margaret Dunn, Student Body vice-president. The Senate at the present time is composed of the Student Body president and vice-president, Boys' and Girls' League presidents, and all grade presidents.

The members that attended the meeting were Jerrie Dunham, Student Body president; Margaret Dunn, Student Body vice-president; Herbert Barker, Boys' League president; Orlean Geissler, Girls' League president; and the class presidents: B9 Virginia Brown; A9, George Qualls; B10, Stanley Case; A10, Philip Nicoloff; B11, Charles Marshall; A-1, Bob LeGassick; B12 Bob Anderson; A12, Lee Short.

Mrs. Gertrude McQueen, faculty sponsor, stressed the need of a more active Senate; also that the individual classes can do a great deal toward more class organization among the students, officers and faculty.

Privileged Characters?

Girls just aren't privileged characters when it comes to being out in the halls in the morning, after school, or at any time during class periods when they are not supposed to be there. Tradition says that boys are the stronger sex, but girls seem to get past those mighty halls guards and this has to stop. Students are only allowed in the halls during class time when they are accompanied by a hall pass. Don't argue with the halls guards 'cause they're only doing their job!

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SOLDIER BOYS

If there is any one bit of war material that the United States needs, really needs, in this war it is officers. It is trained men to become lieutenants, captains, colonels, and generals. This lack of men educated in the warfare of today may easily have been one of the reasons for the defeats suffered thus far in the Far East. Soldiers trained to the type of warfare used in World War I, however fine may be their intentions, are no match for a general staff of blitzkrieg-minded Japs. Modern war demands more than simply the ability to shoot straight.



In the past four months of World War II, since the entrance of the United States, some Hamilton boys have entered the armed services of Uncle Sam. In the next five months doubtless more will do the same. They will postpone indefinitely their formal education.

Sooner or later every one of us who can, wants to join up and get in a few punches at the Japs and Germans. To an American it is not simply a duty but a real privilege to do his share in the saving of his country.

But the time to enlist is the time that you will do your country the greatest good.

We can do our country much more good if we finish our education and become a specialist for tomorrow instead of joining today as a gop or private with little chance for advancement.

The wiseness of taking such a course has already been acknowledged by the Navy in its new V-1 program and similar steps will probably be taken by the army in the near future.

OUR DIRTY CAMPUS

Hamilton high school is noted in other schools in the city for, among other things, the attractiveness of its buildings, the fine landscaping of its broad lawns, the wide open spaces of its campus. Notice a few of the other city schools, their dingy, untidy buildings, then look back here. Check the tiny strips of poorly cared for, treeless lawns, then look back here. Spend a noon period there, watch them eat in a small crowded lunch court, then look back here at the huge area we have.

And while you're visiting these schools at lunch time, peek and see how clean or dirty they are. Incidentally, don't feel bashful about looking at them, for fear you'll embarrass them; they do it to us when they come here. Chances are, you'll find them cleaner than ours—they certainly couldn't be much messier, anyway.

If we are going to be known to the other schools in the city for something, let it be for something good like a good gym or football or baseball or basketball team, not for a dirty campus.

SURE'N I'LL BE AT THE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Dance

ARCADE ARISTOCRATS

By ADRIENNE GHIO

The aristocrat for this week is none other than the famous "ISLANDERS" president, Lee Short.

Deposited in the beautiful city of Denver on November 29, 1924, where he went to school till the age of 12. Lee then came to sunny California and entered Louis Pasteur junior high school. From there, after graduation, he came to Hamilton high school.

Among his many activities Lee is Senior Aye president, vice-president of the Service Club, Bee football captain, treasurer of the Junior Coordinating Council, and an active member of the Senate and Boys' Court.

His best friends are Richard Shepard, Jerry Harmon, and all the Service Club fellas.

His likes are women, double dates, dancing, and especially eating, bananas and ice cream.

Dislikes are conceited people.

When asked who his best girl friend was, he just blushed and wouldn't say, except he liked them all.

His favorite sports are football and tennis.

His best liked bands are Harry James and T. Dorsey.

He is now taking an academic curriculum and after graduating plans to work for a while and later go to trade school or—if the draft catches up with him, he'll beat 'em to it and join the navy.

Last, but not least, his nickname is nothing else but "fat boy." (This came from another source).

Off Campus

By BLANCHE NORDYKE

HOMECOMING

Last Friday's Alumni Day proved a great success when members of Hamilton's graduating classes gathered for their annual reunion. The children of the graduates held the limelight during their visit at school.

Little Sharon Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, (Lois Currie, S'32) strolled through the halls of her mother's alma mater quite pleased with herself, as did Sue Ellen Dobbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobbin (Ruth Rose), S'32. "Sailor-boy" Jimmy Spenser, son of Margie Lane Spenser, W'35, walked hand-and-hand through the corridors with Dee Ann Duncan, daughter of Dorothy Doud Duncan, S'33. Mrs. Nelson Garrison, better known to her fellow classmates of S'39 as Margaret Lambert, carried her 13-month-old son Gary proudly through the halls.

At the baby parade, Freddy Gabre, son of Betty Waters Gabre, W'39, nearly stole the show with his cute, childish pranks, and one-year-old David Breitstein came in for his share of attention. David is the son of Mrs. Louis Breitstein, (Julie Elias, W'40).

COLLEGIANS

Gordie Griffiths, S'41, and Bob Saari, W'41, former Yankee varsity football stars, were proudly wearing the colors of their new alma mater—Loyola. Santa Monica Jr. College now claims Hal Pollack, W'41, former sports editor of the Federalist.

Ada Belle Banta, S'41, came down from Hombly College for the event, while from U.C.L.A.'s campus came Aurel Keating, W'41.

SERVICE MEN

Proudly wearing the uniforms of Uncle Sam's armed forces were Archy Soto, former Hami student, now in the Marine Corps, at Camp Elliot, and Colin Cambell, S'39, petty officer in the Navy.

THEN THERE WAS

Marna Hover, who came ariding on her favorite horse and wearing her S'41 class sweater, Jim Miller, S'41, visiting the Federalist office and telling about his work at the California Shipbuilding Corporation. Eddie Abt, W'42, hobbling around on crutches due to a serious fall he took, while on his way to work at M.G.M. Mrs. Franklyn Leavitt, (Martha Holley) and Mrs. W. L. Howell, (Lois Duncan), both of whom were S'39 graduates, happily answered to both their married and maiden names. Lucile Stockton, S'39, displayed her engagement ring, put on her finger by S'38 grad, Bill O'Brian, who is now in the Army Air Corps.

FINIS

Topping off the events of the day, a dance was held Friday night at the Cheviot Hills Country Club. Old times were talked over, old friends renewed their acquaintances and when the dance drew to a close, the alumni parted hoping to meet again at their reunion next year.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By ELLEN WOOD

BIG DOIN'S

Many Hami studees were seen at the alumni dance held at the Country Club last week. Among the alumni were prexy Jerrie Dunham, Jack Wetherby, Orlean Geissler, Bob Cassin, Katie Factor, Shirlee Garman, Carroll Simmons, Mary Dunn, Bob Redpath, Betty Meritzen, Jack Vilm, Sherill Enwald, Kenny Stout, Shirley Kay, Bob Allen, June Bowman, Stew Norris, Nancy Lawrence, Al Rushall, Margaret Dunn, Vinton Cornell, and Irwin Gingold.



Ellen Wood

The biggest party of the week was thrown by Helen Stienkamp, who entertained over fifty persons. Some of those included were Patsy Chisholm, Jerry Harmon, Pat Jordan, Georgette Sweeney, Frankie Venslick, Betty Meritzen, Don Whitman, Angelita Arrietta, Bill Megowan, Betty Guenther, Rex Eagan, Violet Messing, Don Schofield, Nancy Wieser, Bob Winship, Ruthie Woodward, "Jungle" Jim Sullivan, Maxine Wasden, Allen Van Amberg, Teresa "Tiny" Henarty, Walter Honer, Lois Bradeen, George Woodhull, Alla Stewart, Chuck Scoggen, Lucy Brennan, Jim Williams, Barbara Chatterton, Jim "I fell in the swimming pool" Lipsett, plus more HI-Y and Service club men.

MORE ABOUT PARTIES

Ann Donnelly and Ced Arocha threw a hen party 't'other eve. Those attending were Mildred Dempsey, Orlean Geissler, Zoe Willis, Barbara Bedwell, Lorraine Woolever, Joy Probst, Barbara Baker, Marcia Bowiby, and Dorothy Hagar. After a spaghetti feed, they took in the horror show at the Palms.

Pauline Galatz, ignoring all superstitions, hurled a Friday the thirteenth jinx party. Guests included Harry Feibel, Doris Pickman, Bill Libaw, Shirley Shapeero, Dick Holz, Eva Hepner, Florence Horowitz, Evelyn Shapiro, Donna Gardenswartz, and Joe Galatz.

Many an elite Hamiltonian, including Lee Quarterman, Kelly Kjelstrom, Betty McFadden, Bob Allen, Barbara Wynn, Bill Jouvenat, Margaret Monteith, Jackie Robideaux, Ora Roberts, and Olive Fender gathered to give a surprise party for Lois Collins.

Lillian Pike, Doug Caldwell, George Potash, Shirley Gardner, Betty Lee Groff and steady Jack Searchiff, Martha Clemons, Herb Barker, Babs Trieman, and Earl Nelson enjoyed Lorraine Reimer's party.

HERE AND THERE

Seen mopping up the ice at a local rink were Betty O'Hanlon, Peggy Bubsch, Maxine Osborne, and Lila Mae Hamar.

Ed Weber, Willie Warren, Cleve Carlson, Mary Ehrlich, Dick Kamins, all carrying clubs—caddying at a local golf course.

Pullin' taffy (and having a hard time of it 'cause it wouldn't pull) were Alice Swain, Eloise Langley, Shirlee Roberts, Dotty Spangler, and others.

Robbie Robinson still shocking his fans (?) with a supposedly crew hair-cut, although it looks as if his head were put through a meat-grinder.

Refreshments were served and dancing ensued at Harriet Hutchinson's house when Al Millet, Harry Morgan, Jimmie Ashby, and Chuck Clinton dropped in.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Allen Snyder and George Birch running into each other—result: Allen now gets around on crutches . . . Dave Weinstrom, varsity baseball catcher, is out with the flu . . . Betty Miller wearing a Knights' pin . . . Hugh Cripe now ushering at a local flicker house . . . The Amigas initiated their new members . . . Jack Bloomfield and Gloria Amelio jiving at the Casa . . . Elaine "FiFi" Corbett appearing in the show at the Shrine tonight . . . Ralph Marks at the Palladium with an off-campus lovely . . . Jack "Potts" Roseman defeated Hal "Snooker" Ostroff at a recent tennis battle.

The Sailorettes threw a super-shindig at the home of Joyce Massick where they held their drawing. The winner was Joan Combs, off-campus gal. Dancing and food followed. (Thanks, Sylvia!)

Barbara Treiman sporting an orchid, received for a pic she gave an off-campus man. Couldn't be one of those identification pictures, or was it?

Skiing at Mt. Waterman were Dorothy Dennis, Viola Jensen, Patty Hewitt and Kathleen.

FED-KRAX

A dashing young fellow named Tim. Drove his car with a great deal of vim. Said he, "I'm renowned. For covering the ground"— But alas, now the ground covers him.

Harvey: "How old are you?"
Virginia: "Awkward age."
Harvey: "What do you mean?"
Virginia: "I'm too big to cry, and not big enough to swear."

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Fighting Yankees to Meet Venetians

Hearts of Oak

By Ed CARPENTER

Stoo-bad!
Wayne Bell, last year's 880-man, will be unable to run this year as the result of an ankle injury sustained during football season. Contrary to a statement in last week's column, Wayne has turned the 880 in the fine time of 2:10, a tenth of a second better than Willard Joseph Skelley has turned in so far. If Wayne were running this year, our 880 squad would be one of the best in the league.



More About Track

Bill Megowan, last year a guard on the varsity football squad, will probably be one of the mainstays

of this year's track team with his inspirational sprinting. At the current writing, Bill is number one in the 220 for the varsity track squad. Thanks for this information go to—guess who?

Relay—

Last Friday's relay race between the alumni and two teams representing this year's squad, turned into a scorching race between the alumni and the number one relay squad from the student body. At the second pass, Sperm Worth and "Bull" Weavill failed to make connections with the baton and the race went on without the second team. Final results found the alumni running a close second to the first team. Running for the alumni were: Jimmy Moore, Fred Ruffalo, Bob McElwaine, and Tremendous Ed Smith.

Swimming—

Hamilton's varsity swim team is scheduled to open competition against Manual in the L.A. pool at an uncertain date. In the fifty, Hamilton appears unbeatable with Stan Smith and "Bull" Weavill practically a cinch to finish one-two in any meet. Weavill is a transfer from Beverly high and is just as good a diver as he is a swimmer.

MUSCLE-MEN IN FOURTH VICTORY

The Yankee gym team seemed to have the old Indian sign over the Hollywood boys Wednesday during the gym meet when they brutally trampled them 104 to 24.

Louis Lestell again gained the limelight, breaking the record he set the week before by lowering the rope climb record from 7.4 to 7.2.

Bob Anderson took a first in the free exercise; Bob Smith, second; Ewertz, third; and Godber, fourth, making a clean sweep in the event.



Strong Colonials Set for Yanks

When the Hamilton Yankees for the second time try to take the measure of the Fairfax Colonials next Tuesday, Al Yaylian, chocky southpaw, will be firmly blacking the way with his confusing deliveries.

If the Yanks play the type of ball they are capable of, they can upset the highriding Colonials.

In their last meeting, the Yanks nearly proved themselves the masters of the situation, until the infield fell apart and let three unearned runs cross the plate. Catching for Fairfax will be "Brooklyn" Zimmerman, potentially great Colonial receiver. Catching for Hamilton will be Alan Herman, the most surprisingly improved player on the Yankee varsity. Herman has stepped into the breach left by "Tugby" Wennstrum's being taken ill and has more than filled the "Stocky-ones" shoes.

Along with Zimmerman and Yaylian, Don Hardy, hard-hitting outfielder, will no doubt be honored with All-League and possibly All-City honors. Hardy is the lad who belted a homer for the Fairfax boys on the last visit to the Hamilton campus.

Locale of the contest Tuesday will be the Colonials' home field, which is another factor in favor of the hosts.

Line-up for the Yankees will find "Rip" Rushall at first, Corky Newman at second, Jack Startup at short, and Buck High at third. In the outer pastures, Bob Corey, Bob Cates, and "B.B. Eyes" Kurtzman will hold forth.

CO-FED

By JOY PROBST

Have You Ever—

watched the G.A.A. babes do some well-bred panting when the fellas from other schools come here to play baseball or some other sports? It's a mighty yell and yodel they suppress, and instead, just content themselves to the little drool-buckets! Some of the gals are Marion Lurker, Frances Jennings, Lorna George, Lois Child, Shirlee Conklin, Mirrie Abbott, Claire Linkof, Lila Mae Hamar, and 'most any others you see playing about and earning (?) their letter.

That's Purty Good—

getting your desk all cleaned off and a new finish on it, eh Miss Mason?

Although the entire sixth period class has to do the little (?) job, the wood-carving youngster who couldn't control the urge to whittle on something will probably be included and will get a share in the clean-up job.

The Head Girls—

out in the gym seem to be very well pleased with how the gym has been going lately. Seems as through the excitement, noise, and what-not have subsided and everyone has grown accustomed to stuff 'n' junk about the athletic yard.

Did'ja See—

Orlean Geissler grab Mason t'other day and did'ja see "Butch" fall backwards into Miss Geissler's open, but not waiting, arms? Did'ja? First time time Orlean ever had a joke back-fire—or is it?

Don't Forget—

The G.A.A. spread is coming very soon and the playday's scheduled for May 14. Better tighten on your volleyball rules, for the Lettewomen are going to penalize for every little offense, as they are refereeing at the playday. Watch especially touching the net and stepping over that back server's line.

That's all! . . .

Warriors Decision Weak Banker Squad

The Yankee Bankers were put in a state of bankruptcy when they tangled with University last Tuesday and were defeated by the score of six to four.

The Yanks started out to what looked like a good start when pitcher Kurtzman, a southpaw batter, grabbed hold of a high one and lifted it over the right field fence. But that wasn't enough, for by the third inning Uni was leading by the score of three to one.

In the first of the fourth, "Whacky" Jackie Startup slapped one out into left field where the Uni fielder nearly did a back layout trying to stop the little fireball. This was the second and the most homeruns hit in one game this season.

In the sixth inning the infield turned in some very brilliant errors with Buck High and Jack Startup staggering around between the bases. Coach Stearns was shouting so loud that three army listing posts notified general headquarters of an unidentified plane flying over Los Angeles.

Kurtzman seems to be improving a great deal. Every now and then he tossed that drop ball of his over the plate and another Uni Warrior would retire to the dugout.

Bob Corey turned in a good game at second base along with Schofield in center field and Cates in left, although slim Bob worried his sports fans several times by nearly misjudging the ball.

HAMILTON BEATS BEVERLY HILLS

Finally playing the type of baseball they are capable of, the Hamilton nine slugged out a 6-4 victory over the potent Beverly Hills ball team, on the Norman diamond last week.

George "B-B Eyes" Kurtzman was pulled in from the outfield and given his first pitching assignment. Allan Herman was drafted from the Bee squad, and was given his first catching assignment with the varsity. With this makeshift battery, the Yankees played steady ball to bat out one of their few victories of the year.

The hitting star of the game was "Ripper" Rushall who blasted out three hits. Bob Cates, who has gone hitless all year, also was good for two doubles. The whole team hit well when the chips were down, and for the first time this year the hits were bunched to give the local nine some runs.

The big inning for the local nine was in the sixth stanza. The Beverly team was ahead by three runs. The Yankees by hard hitting were able to drive in a run. Then with the bases loaded, "Rip" Rushall smashed out a terrific double, driving in the winning runs. The Beverly nine was left in a lurch, and the Hamilton team walked off with a well-earned victory.

Special credit should also go to "Jolly Jack" Startup, the "Mole," and to Kurtzman for his brilliant pitching effort.

WARNING!

Shirley Kay, "My dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Vern Rowley: "So what?"
Shirley: "You had better go!"

Gondoliers Choice In Today's Battle

Today on the home field the Yankee ball club meets a strong Venice team for the second time in league competition. Two weeks ago this same team blitzkrieged the Hamilton boys by running up a score of 8 to 3, the speed with which the ball went whizzing through the infield nearly leaving the shortstop standing in his undies.

If Hamilton's infield will settle down and give the pitcher a little cooperation the score may be a bit different.

The Yankee club will miss Norman Hirschhorn on the mound. Norman was the backbone and ninety per cent of the body of the pitching staff.

According to the results of the last Venice-Hamilton game the boys to watch on the big blue squad are Nickal, Rosier, Kirkelie, and Brown, who seem to know what that club they hold in their hand is for. Rosier knocked so many foul balls over the fence Coach Stearns was ready to ask for small donations from the members of the squad.

Al Herman is now catching on the varsity and doing a very neat job of it, too. He is showing more improvement as time goes along than any other member of the team. Another member of the squad that is showing a great deal of improvement is Stan Kurtzman, who is taking Hirschhorn's place on the mound. With a little more control he may turn out to be something really good.

Sheiks Blast Feds In League Contest

The Hollywood Redshirts' Al Beller limited the weak and injury-stricken Hamilton baseballers to four hits as the Yanks dropped their sixth straight league game in a row last Friday on the losers' diamond, by a score of 9-3.

The Sheiks tallied one run in each in the second and third inning, two in the fourth, four in the fifth; and then ended their destructive work by pushing another tally across in the final frame of the seven inning contest.

Play by Play—

Coach Stearns kept seeing mirages of a powerful team which had never lost a game, but it was not until the fourth stanza, that the Bankers stopped yawning and went to work. Don Schofield doubled to right field, starting a desperate rally. "Rio" Rushall made the first out by flying to left field, but Bob Cates came to life on an error by Hollywood's shortstop, took second on a bad throw. Schofield scoring from second base; then Buck High, who has been playing every position in the infield lately, came through with a line single, another run crossing the plate.

In the fifth, Allen Herman, who has been doing a whale of a job behind the dish, since Wennstrom's absence, got an "Anne Oaklie" to first base, then proceeded to steal second and finally scored on Don Schofield's single to right-center.

That ended Hamilton's scoring for the inning, and as it was proven later, for the day.

Foul Files—

Allen Herman displayed a very good throwing arm in the initial part of the contest when he peered the old horsehide down to second base, nipping his foes each and every time, something the first-string catcher has not been doing of late.

In the second inning a Hollywood player sent a rising pop up toward second base. Corey came in to field the ball, so did High. Petacchios, and centerfielder Kurtzman; the ball dropped between them, the runner going to third since nobody was covering the sack.

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By BOB MACY

That Glassy Look—

is still coating the eyes of Sergt. Elmer J. Gutsch, Jr. (from you know where), but not because of the usual reason. "It's LOVE," proudly states the little gent but who the lucky Miss is seems to be a mystery. Your guess is as good as mine.



Eyes Right—

Three cheers for the dead-eyed boys behind the gun-barrels who carried the "Hearst of Oak" high in the recent 9th Corps Area match. After the smoke cleared our experts came out third in the city school competition and 11th in the 9th Corps Area. Forty-five schools competed. Incidentally, it rumored, Colonel Kobb's visit was for the purpose of commending the members (Reed, Redpath, Schneider, Murachanian, Piedmonte, Fennell, Igo, Miller, Keir, James Mathis, McBride, Gutsch, Mitchell, Barker, and John L. Zappey) on their marksmanship.

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James Zappy's Dog—

is still spending nine-tenths of its time on Maxine Koury's front porch.

G. L. COUNCIL PLANS SHOW

The second monthly meeting of the Girls' League Council was held Thursday, for the purpose of completing plans for the Hi-Jinks show next Tuesday. Orlean Geissler, Girls' League president, presided.

The meeting was opened with the flag salute and the minutes were read and approved by the secretary, Shirley Conklin. Maxine Carpenter, gave the treasurer's report.

Betty Sherick talked on the Child Entertainment committee and urged more girls to participate in this work. After several committee reports were given, Pauline Kelly, vice-president, gave a brief summary of the coming Girls' League Hi-Jinks show on Tuesday, March 24.

The representatives were asked to write down any suggestions they had for a guest speaker for the April assembly. Also the members were requested to publicize the "Fag-Bag" drive in their home-rooms and to urge the homeroom members to cooperate with the league and bring any used flour, sugar, and salt sacks to help prevent fires in national forests.

Demonstrate Gas Masks

Captain Walter Babecky and assistants Samuel Shockley and Thomas Turley, from the L. A. Fire Department Rescue Service, visited the faculty First Aid class, Monday, March 16, at 3 p.m.

The rescue service demonstrated various types of gas masks and inhalators, including a baby sized iron lung, in the auditorium.

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Congress Passes Eight Bills

I PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

The Senate shall consist of all grade presidents, boys' and girls' league presidents, and the student body president and vice-president.

II THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

The president's cabinet shall consist of the student body officers; vice-president, secretary, and treasurer and six members to be chosen from the student body at large by the president.

III REQUIREMENTS OF CANDIDATES RUNNING FOR ANY STUDENT BODY OFFICE INCLUDING GRADE OFFICES OR ORGANIZATION OFFICES.

The requirements for any such candidates shall be the same as those set down in the student body constitution for student body offices—"A student to qualify as a candidate for a student body officer must have at least three B's and no failures on his previous semester's report card and a scholastic standing at the time of his candidacy, which indicates ability to adequately perform the duties of the office without jeopardizing that outstanding. His citizenship must indicate that he is worthy of holding a position of responsibility and trust."

IV SERVICE FLAG.

A star shall be placed in our student body service flag for any student who has graduated from Hamilton, or any student who has attended here at least one semester, and who has left school to go directly into his country's service or who has gone into service without attending any other high school since he left Hamilton.

V COMBINED COURT.

Approval (for this semester) was given to the maintenance of a combined court—boys and girls together.

A committee was appointed to study the question of a constitutional change regarding the court of the future, committee to report next meeting.

VI SPECIAL COURT.

The student body cabinet shall have the power to create a special court to try special cases.

VII HOOKS FOR BOYS' GYM.

The House of Representatives shall apply to the Board of Education for hooks to be placed in the boys' gym.

VIII WARNING BELL.

A warning bell shall ring two minutes before the close of the ten-minute intermission between Period II and III.

Campus Highlights

The bulletin board north of the school library has for the past weeks been daily maintained by the tenth grade classes to keep in mind important war news. Any important item has been posted and will remain for a short time. A portrait of General Douglas MacArthur has dominated the board for the past week along with other important war news Hamiltonians should remember.

Miss Nora McNeese and Miss Clare Luse recently attended the Culver City Women's Club as guests of the club honoring all Culver City teachers and Education Week. Since the Hamilton district includes Culver City, Miss McNeese and Miss Luse were chosen to represent this school.

Past issues of the Treasury are now on sale in the Business Office and are obtainable any period. There are a few copies of each issue selling at half price.

Miss Lotta McHose's period VI A10 English class has started a campaign to collect children's story books. The purpose of these books will be to calm frightened children in case of any emergency.

CLUB VISITS PADUA HILLS

Enjoying a delightful afternoon in the atmosphere of old Mexico, the Pan-American Club's long-awaited excursion to Padua Hills became a reality yesterday, as the group left school at noon for Claremont, California.

The Padua Hills institution was established as a non-profit organization to keep alive the romance and customs of old Mexico in an authentic manner. Thoroughly enjoying the play, "Fiesta in Tlaxcala," enacted in Spanish, students were amazed at the costumes and dances of the play. These followed the authentic Mexican trend rather than the generally accepted "Hollywood" Mexican costumes and dances, which in reality are of Spain and not Mexico.

Club president Bob Keim expressed the enjoyment of the trip and plans to make the trip a yearly tradition with the organization.

Boys Plan to Bake

Unbelievable, but true! Many of Hamilton's he-men, including Jack Startup, Bill Skelly, Sherman Worth, Leon Moss, Clarence Bartels, and Bob Cory are planning to make pies, crust and all, for the benefit of visitors, on Open House night.

These boys, all members of Mrs. Hazelvine Wyvell's boys' food class, are very interested in their work; they claim they can prove the old saying, "Men make better cooks than women."

Photography Class Hears Lectures

Lectures and demonstrations pushed aside text-book study for the advanced photography class last week when the students heard two prominent guest photographers. The first was James Doolittle, eminent Hollywood photographer and famous authority on color photography, who gave a demonstration on photographing still life.

Mr. Doolittle presented a few of the problems he was confronted with when photographing some small images for a commercial job. He then showed the technique he used and displayed the finished pictures to the class. This was Mr. Doolittle's second appearance at Hamilton. His first was at the beginning of last semester, when he presented two of his original color photographs to Hamilton.

The second demonstration seen was given by Lynton Vinette, photographic technician at Universal Studio, whose work is frequently displayed in salons and exhibitions. Mr. Vinette is the husband of Mrs. Lois Vinette, Hamilton's photography teacher. Mr. Vinette gave a demonstration on high key lighting. Blond Virginia Smith, Senior Bee, acted as the model.

Model Men's Clothing

Mrs. Leta Pier's period two Senior Problems class and her Hamilton House classes had the privilege of having Mr. Walker, the speaker, and Mr. Threadgill, the model, from Desmonds' clothing store, visit them on Friday, March 13. The gentlemen showed popular styles for boys. They also told the correct way to dress for formal occasions, sports affairs, and for business.

Others present at the display of men's clothing were Walker Brown, principal; Miss Margaret Smith, girls' vice-principal; Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen's Senior Problems class, and a few of Richard Gardner's students.

Easter Brings No Lilies!

An Easter without lilies! This is the situation that faces us today. This striking fact was brought to light by Al Sada, manager of Culver City's well known flower shop.

According to Mr. Sada, there will be no lilies for this, the war's first Easter. It seems that the lily bulbs, are for the most part, imported from Japan, and there is but a small supply in this country.

But like all enterprising florists, Mr. Sada has a remedy. This season he is featuring the orchid, with the hope that it will be accepted as a war-time substitute.

Orchid to You?

Ah, ha! And yet another winner of the Federalist orchid!

Since this award is always a surprise as to why and to whom it is given, the reason will be saved for last and t'will be announced right now that Miss Nellie Wilson is the receiver of the famed award.



Her service as the school counselor for some years and honorary membership on the Federalist staff helped to bring her the flower, but that's only part of the reason!

Realizing the joys of childhood, Miss Nellie Wilson, Hamilton's counselor, returned to that stage a week ago last Wednesday by falling heir to a current ill. Miss Carol Dunlap, language and Senior Problems teacher, known for the excellent guidance she gives to seniors, is acting as counselor during the absence of Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Alice M. Smith, a substitute teacher, is taking over Miss Dunlap's language classes. However, Miss Dunlap is still teaching her Senior Problems class.

Miss Wilson was first thought to have pneumonia, but after careful examination she was found to have just an old-fashioned case of—MEASLES!

P.-T.A. CORNER

By HELEN E. ADAMS

This is a very special invitation to mothers of students just beginning in Hamilton. Come to the P.-T.A. meeting March 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the school library, as an interesting program is being planned for you. "A good opportunity to get acquainted with mothers of other students and the faculty," states Mrs. Parham Hunstock, president, who will be very happy to see you all.

Scouts to Have First Aid Station

Prepared to sponsor another first aid station for Hamilton are the Eagle Scouts. This organization, which numbers about 12, claims the necessary experience to constitute a first aid group and is preparing the first aid station assigned to them. Because of the enthusiastic desire shown by other service clubs to sponsor a station, there is a lack of first aid supplies, so the Eagle Scouts will have to provide the greater part of the equipment themselves.

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