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American Legion Award Won By Rosaline Kramer and Fred Nelson

Citation Winners Also Honored

From the class of W'43 the winners of the American Legion School Award have been chosen. Those to be presented with medals are Rosaline Kramer and Fred Nelson, while the certificate winners are Ben Cake, Dale Igo, Bob Nugent, Lois Childs, Barbara Hunstock, and Betty Fellows.

The students are selected for courage, honor, service, leadership, and scholarship. These traits are engrossed on one side of the medal, along with a facsimile of the American Eagle. On the opposite side, the American Legion emblem is engrossed with the words, "For God and Country," and the inspiring motto of the Marines—"Semper Fidelis," always faithful.

The award winners were nominated by the Senior Aye class, and from this group of nominees the Legion Award committee chose the winners. The committee consists of Royal Lowe, Thomas Brockhouse, Harold Rosemont, Taylor Joyner, Graham Harris, Raymond Hiller, Robert McCausland, Walker Brown, and the chairman, Lloyd Fellows.

Their Honor was chosen on strength and ability of character; their courage was rated on bravery to stand up to opposition; their scholarship was determined by their scholastic attainment; their leadership by their ability to lead and to accomplish through group action; their Service by their kindness, unselfishness and fellow-ship.

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Jarvis Plays at Sr. Prom Tonight

Under the dimming of war-time regulations Alexander Hamilton high school seniors will hold their semi-annual prom tonight, January 8, 8:30 to 12:30, at the Cheviot Hills Country Club.

The prom will be the first social activity of the New Year and is scheduled to be semi-formal. It will be held off-campus for the first time and with this in mind a larger turnout is expected.

The committee, consisting of Bob Le Gassick, Jerry Harmon, Ed Leahy, Wayne Bell, Allen Snyder, Nancy Lawrence, Loucele Nigherbon, Betty Guenther, Margaret Gano, Peggy Rubsch, and Annette Lawton, promises this year's prom to be the biggest yet and a "must" on every senior's social calendar.

So come on, seniors, be there tonight—dance to the music of Van Jarvis, and make it a big success!

Ensign Dixon Relates Mid-Pacific Thrills to Victory Corps Members

One of America's most widely publicized war heroes, Ensign Harold Dixon, U.S.N., held an audience of Victory Corps members spell-bound last Tuesday with the thrilling story of his 34-day voyage on a rubber raft in mid-Pacific.

With a sense of humor that masked his crucial experiences, Dixon told how he, with Aviation Radioman Gene Aldrich and Ordnance man Tony Pastula endured the vagaries of endless waters for nearly five weeks without provisions of any kind.

After missing their aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Enterprise, the plane in which the men were scouting in the region of the Gilbert Islands was forced to land, and because of the absence of floatation bags, did not stay afloat. This left only the raft to carry them back

McGuire, Nugent 'Ideal Yankees'

Two mighty Modernaires retained their lead in early balloting and emerged this week as final winners of the Federalist ideal boy-girl contest. The lucky stude? You guessed it. Mr. Robert Nugent and Miss Marilyn "Bubbles" Maguire. From the start of the campaign these two candidates had the strongest backing, and the nearest competition was not close.

Steve Fideman, B9, made a surprising bid for first honors in the final balloting, but Nugent's supporters rallied to put their choice out in front.

What do they look like? Bob is a smiling, slender, blondish fellow who resembles everybody's "best pal."

Marilyn, Maggie, Bubbles, etc., etc., is one of Hamilton's cuter offerings and we'll let it go at that. At present Maggie is in charge of Penny Day.

Special mention should be made of the tremendous number of write-in votes accumulated by that mysterious and alluring campus queen, Betty Krause.

Handsome Joe Scotti, and muscular Willie Warren likewise compiled a large total of write-in votes in the male division.

Seniors Face Education Change

Curtis Riney Reported Missing

The Battle of the Solomons became more of a reality to Hamilton students with the Navy's December 19 announcement that Ensign Curtis Riney, W'38, is missing in action as a result of the first naval engagement there, which took place November 13.

An outstanding student while at Hamilton, Curtis received numerous scholastic honors, among which were Nevian presidency, Seal Bearer recipient, membership in the Knights and Ephebian, and participation on the Boys' Court and Student Council.



Curtis attended U. C. L. A., and while there enlisted in the Naval R.O.T.C. unit. In recent months, he was elected captain of his rifle (Continued on Page 4)

Junior Colleges May Inaugurate Minimum Term of Nine-Week Length

Graduating students of Hamilton and other Los Angeles schools will face a revolutionary educational system in college and junior college. This new program is designed to allow high school and college students to obtain as extensive an education as possible before being inducted into the armed forces.

"Ever Since Eve" Shown Next Week

The senior play, "Ever Since Eve" will be shown both on Thursday, January 14, and Friday, January 15, at 10:00 a.m., because of the Board of Education's new ruling that no school activities will be held after 3:00 p.m.

All the scenes take place in the Federalist office and the love troubles of the Editor staff and faculty promise to make it an hilarious affair. The crowning blow comes when the assistant editor suddenly succumbs to the measles just before the appearance of the 'Christmas issue. Other events and glimpses of scenes will be shown on Tuesday, January 12, in the aud.

The characters in order as they appear are Mrs. Clover who is played by Rosaline Kramer; Johnny Clover by Sanford Williford; Mr. Clover by Calvin Seeman; Spud Erwin by Dixon Postum; Susan Blake by Shirley Wartell; Betsy Erwin by Frances MacAfee; Officer Simmons by Bill Mosher; Henry Quinn by Sam Prenter; Lucybelle Lee by Marilyn McGuire; and Preston Hughes by Bob Noetzli; while the football players will be portrayed by the Hamilton Varsity team. The play is under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Montague, and the make-up will be handled by Pat Donovan, Erma Reynolds, and Jeanne Dauber.

The three-act comedy may be the last play presented at Hamilton because of wartime restrictions, and lack of materials, and for this reason everyone is doing his utmost to make it a comedy long remembered.

Tickets will be handled in home-rooms by financial representatives as usual. The price for students is 28c, tax included, and for adults 44c, tax included.

The junior colleges hope to inaugurate a nine-week term, so that men students who are registered, but who are waiting to be called for active duty will have an opportunity to continue their studies until that time, and still receive credit. Credit will not be allowed, of course, unless the nine-week term is completed.

R.O.T.C. Men Called—
The army and navy have recently announced joint plans to end liberal education in 300 universities for the duration. At the end of the present semester all R.O.T.C. men will be called to the colors, but pre-medical students, junior engineering students, and four-year R.O.T.C. men will be allowed to continue their education until June.

With the exception of students in certain specialized fields, all N.R.O.T.C. men will also be called to active duty at the close of this semester. Those who will not be included in the first induction are engineering students, approved medical, dental, and theological students, and reserves taking flight training, deck or engineering training.

Favor Superior Students
Another program, which would affect a limited number of high school students, proposes to allow superior students to complete a high school course in 3½ years so that they would be able to enter college as soon as possible. Although this plan is not definite, it has been submitted to Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner. According to Vierling Kersey, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, there are several advantages to such a program, including the fact the colleges are greatly in need of students, a situation caused by the demands of industry and the armed forces for teen-age youths. However, if the plan is approved, it will be for the duration of the war only.

80 Eligible for Draft
At a recent meeting of Hamilton students 17 and 18 years of age, it was found that approximately 80 upper grade students are eligible for induction into military service in the immediate future.

Students are being urged to remain in school as long as possible, however, since a high school diploma is a necessity in obtaining skilled employment and also in securing promotions in the armed services.

New Ballot Counting System Installed for Coming Election

Hamilton students will vote soon for student body officers by an entirely new and original system. The idea will greatly reduce the work of counting votes, and will assure more accurate returns.

The ballots, after they have been marked, will be out up by the election committee. The individual slips of paper will then be tabulated.

The idea was conceived by Gunter Furst, student in charge of the elections, and was approved by Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, sponsor of Student Body activities.

Candidates running for offices are as follows: president, Bob Le Gassick, Al Snyder; vice-president, Patty Geyer, Bill Keir, Annette Lawton, Jim Weinstock; secretary, Betty Maritzen, Doris Pickman; treasurer, Violet Bauer, Dick Ploen, Clifford Weidler; boys' chief justice, Bill Jones; girls' chief justice, Pat Paquet; girls' 12th grade justice, Angelita Arrieta, Frances Hegeman; boys' 11th grade justice,

Frank Dake, Gunther Furst, Ellis Howard, Larry Blau; girls' 11th grade justice, Susan Barr, Lois Bunker, Nancy Cake, Jean Capoc- (Continued on Page 4)

An Anniversary Gift

Harold Babrov, B-11, is seen in the business office on December 7, paying for a war bond which will be a souvenir for himself as well as an anniversary present for the Japanese. Business Manager Swartz is shown receiving the money. —See Hamilton photo below



Jack Somers Is 'Killed In Action'

Jack Somers, S'41 graduate of Alexander Hamilton high school, has been reported as "killed in action" in a communication from the war department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Somers of Culver City, Calif., on December 24. Jack was graduated from Culver City grammar school before coming to Hamilton.

While in Hamilton Jack held the rank of first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. and was an officer in the Saber and Chevron club. Also while at Hamilton Jack participated actively in varsity swimming and football.

On June 27, 1941, Jack enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and held the rank of private, first class.

Due to military restrictions the name and location of the boat on which he was killed cannot be disclosed at this time.

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ARCAD ARISTOCRATS

KUT BY KOSSIN—STORY BY ADAM THE ATOM

Popular demand has forced the Fed Staff to arouse one of its number from his daily fifth period siesta and present the student body with a brief biography of Yankeeville's most annoying character.

Spike, the little green man, comes from a long line of aristocratic gremlins, being a lineal descendant of Lucky Strike Green, who went to war. Spike is a vision of breathtaking loveliness, standing 6 1/2 inches in his dirty yellow striped stockings. The green terror has a bulbous red tipped nose, watery, lavender eyes, and his lips are yet unaccounted for, due to his long, purple beard. Only one noticable peculiarity mars his Gable-like profile, instead of ears he has two 1-inch horns. Spike's body is a symphony of muscle ala Bob Anderson, being a tapering V (inverted). His brains are reported missing in action.

In the past year, Spike has taken to zoot dress, now being outfitted in a knee-length coat, ankle-length key chain, and 28-14 (centimeters) drapes. An added accessory is a zoot Harlem hat, complete with wide brim and a campus yellow feather.

His past is shrouded in deep mystery, which when uncovered by the Fed's ace sleuth, Sherlock "Shylock for short" Becker, will be presented to anxious readers.

At present Spike is working as a C.I.O. organizer at Lockheed. His peacetime vocation is eating, and his hobby anytime is women. The Hamilton boilerroom will serve as Spike's abode for the year, and students are reminded to address him as "Omnipotent, dogmatic dispenser of the odiferous order of dandelion" when being introduced.

RESOLUTIONS

We Make 'em and Break 'em!

About this time of year, every one begins resolving all over again the same resolutions they've made every year and never kept. Inquiry around the campus has yielded a few choice ones. They are as follows:

- "I hereby resolve in the coming year to—
- Bud Lundrigan—stop blushing every time anyone looks at me."
- Wee Willie Warren—start acting a year older from now on."
- Al Tyson—begin getting up three minutes earlier to get to the bus on time."
- Bob Strong—stick to my reducing diet."
- George Hanson—stop breaking my neck trying to jump tennis nets."
- Rudy Smith—not to keep such early hours (in the morning)."
- Joy Weinstock—slap my little brother's ears down only once a week."
- Bob Frohman—quit polishing the apple."
- Walt Honer—stop siphoning gas from other kids' jalopies."
- Peggy Rubsch—conserve on my A card by crowding no less than ten people into a club coupe."

HAVE A DANDELION!

Quick, Rollo, the opium! The strain is too much; our nerves are in need of Camels and Lana Turner. We've done it at last—today's winner is a woman, of all things. Alive, too! The ravishing receiver of this week's zombied zinia is Fed Valley's flower of femininity, Aldine Smith. Being nobody's fools we are bestowing the honored award for no less reason than sheer four-star appeal, with a capital Betty Rowland.



Whatta woman! Miss Smith is the ultra in fraidom. Her accomplishments are numerous and praiseworthy, to-wit: she is engaged to a soldier in Ireland, she goes steady with a famed HamI alumnus; initials BVD (sorry, Mr. Jockey), and thirdly she goes steady with a local pygmy every Thursday. Fans are starting to call her Aldine ben Smith in view of her magnificent male harem. At times she must suspect the double line of secret admirers, who strew orchids in her path and salaam three times, crying, "Allah protect our beloved passion, fairest of the fair, our life, our paise, our love—some chick, huh?"

Verily, brother, some chick she be. Yank gamblers make book on the number of weekly love suicides caused by la Smith. If the Squires had a sweetheart—she would be that sweetheart; if the Service Club had a sweetheart—she would be that sweetheart; if the Hamilton-Y had a sweetheart—she would be that sweetheart; and if Doc Joyner had a sweetheart—she would be that . . . oops—sorry Mrs. J.

Spike, the little green man, is frothing at the whiskers, but drop in the boilerroom at 9 aym tomorrow for your dandelion, anyway, Miss Smith. Since Spike had a hassel with that peroxide fifinella (a female gremlin, moron) he went steady with, he is a wee bit on the Barrymore side. For three weeks S. the l.g.m. has done nothing but drink Listerine, bathe with Lifebuoy, apply Mum, and use Kreml on his long purple beard. Careful, Smitty. Spike's a wolf in cheap clothing.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By BENNY GOLDSMITH

JIVIN' TO T. DORSEY NEW YEAR'S EVE

were: Peggy Hooten, Johnny Adams, Phyllis Dowell, Jim Lewis, Phyllis Morehouse, Forrest Faxson, Doris Patterson, Marvin Bartina, Joyce Mas-sick, Lamarr Nelson, Barbara Hanson, Glen Van Houten, Lorraine Woolever, Dick Sheppherd, Mar-ion Maloney and a Fairfax man.



HORACE HEIDT ATTRACTED

Renetta Stewart, Arch Freebairn, Bob Stewart, Joanne Wallace, Elaine Sorenson, Chuck Stein, Lois Braden, Ray Everts, Barbara Wynn, Bill Jouvanat, Lorene Cameron, Chuck Spiller, (Pardon while I take a breath—thanks), Betty Klinker, Tommy Lewis, Marion Lurker, Ed Carpenter, Marion McGuire, Benny Goldsmith, Fred Ruffalo, Barbara Morehouse, Gordie Griffiths, Marilyn Jensen, Dean Thomas, Orlean Geissler, Carol Simmons, Barbara Geissler, and Johnny Hagar.

A NEW YEAR'S HOUSE PARTY

was given by Jo Brunn and Pat Rouen at Pat's house. Enjoying themselves were: Aloha Dwelley, Bob Flick, Gloria Doll, Ronnie Youngquist, Gloria Petrone, Bud Dillon, Lois Crumley, Ray Mathis, Jean O'Brien, (Beverly Hills woman), Steve King, Pat Hale, Keith Fluther, Beverly Meling, Steve Allan, Janet Barton, Eddie Mousseau, Cal Seaman, Harold Martin, Rosalind Cramer, Gertrude Fluther, Jackie Whitmore, Johnnie O'Connell, Jack Welch, and Gene Welch.

THE ARMY CAUGHT UP WITH

Oliver Hill, Larry Ronnenberg, Dave Ellis, and Jack Weinstock. A few alumni wanted to tag along also. These were Darryl Fallor, Wes Wiggins, Johnny Whitlatch, Dan Yahnke, and Ronnie Fer-gec (Poor Alice). These fine representatives of Hamilton reported to Fort MacArthur on Saturday, January 2.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the new club members. Prospective members are: Service Club, Art Anderson, Wade Caldwell, Bob Christensen, Artie Cornell, Don Cory, Joe Garvin, Ed Leahy, Bob Lindsley, Tom "Dee" Long and Jack McBride; Knights, Don Cory, Tom De Huff, Bob Cheatham, Bill King, John O'Connell, Ronnie Stee, and Al Millett; Hamilton-Y, Dean Al-corn, Bruce Congrove, George Hansen, and Larry Ferguson; Squires, Ben Goldsmith, Roy Pierson, John Hack, Burt Donsker, Matin Caplan, and Al Ellis.

STAGGING AT A LOCAL THEATRE

Annette Lawton, Pat Major, Peggy Rubsch, Cresa Search, Nancy Locke, Verda Harborn, Sue Barr, Patty Geyer, Ilene Gaede, (she's that good looking blonde), Mary Addison, Patty O'Hanlon, and Joan Pflum.

HERE AND THERE

Nancy Lawrence celebrated her birthday at the Palladium with Bob Strong, Eleanor Rowe, and Rex Eagan . . . Dick Kamins is interested in a girl by the name of Betty who lives in Culver City . . . Bill Megowan and Lois Bunker are going steady . . . Barbara Beeson, Pat Reynolds, and Maxine Carpenter saw the "Blackouts."

AN APOLOGY TO

Mirrie Abbot for this rash attempt on my part to duplicate her journalistic achievements. Mirrie has been spending the holidays visiting her parents in Texas. Incidentally, Mirrie reports that those Texas Air Corps cadets are quite the kids (especially a certain Brad!)

SPORTS FLASH!

Jr. Rotarians Defeat Fighting Faculty Five

Anything goes on the literary page, and now with Fed-Krax missing, we'll do a little illegal sports reporting, and cover the Service Club-Faculty basketball game. The whole thing was a joke anyway, resembling the first Hamilton-Fairfax football fracas. In a rough and bloody slaughter the Jr. Rotarians downed the "four old men" by a 13 to 8 margin. The faculty five was led by burly B. J. Donahue, Albert Riney, Pops Swartz, and "Beans" Riney; and aided by students Wayne Bell and "Potz" Roseman.

The Service Club or "Dogpatch Deadheads" sent Rex Eagan, Merrill Butler, George Patacchio, Jerry Harmon, "Peaches" Strong, Al Snyder, "Lurch" Burch, and Bob Le Gassick to the floor.

The noon slugfest was witnessed by a record-breaking crowd, who saw the first defeat of a faculty team in Hamilton history —D. K.

FED-FAX

By CHUCK SEXAUER

A PROFESSIONAL!

Your editor received a Christmas present that really was a present—being offered the job of editing the Pico Post, a West Los Angeles newspaper with a circulation of about 30,000, for a three-week period over the holidays.

The job was loads of fun, but there were plenty of worries, too—especially when one of the 220-pound page make-up men expands his chest and looks down at you with a V for Victory formation on his eye-brows when he's told to reset a headline.

The biggest thrills came in receiving the direct bulletins and news releases from the Fourth Army Sector Command, headed by General DeWitt, and in having a wastebasket as big as a bathtub in which to toss the stale news.

NEW VOTING SYSTEM

It's never too late to try something new, especially in times like these when it's exercising the privileges of democracy.

Breaking the tradition of the former system of counting the student body election ballots, the election committee will cut up all the ballots, so that each candidate's name is on a separate slip. These slips will then be counted for the results.

This new system was conceived by Election Chairman Gunter Furst.

EDUCATION FOR THE FUTURE

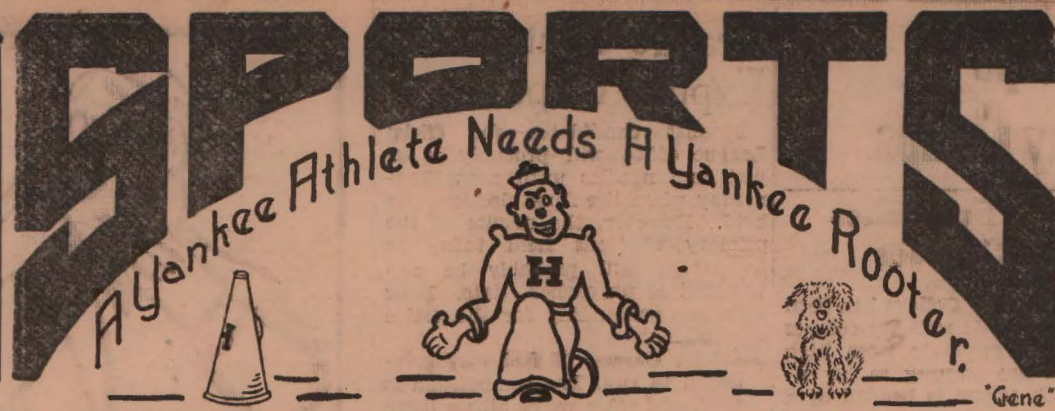
Things are coming to a pretty peculiar stage when the education leaders of America and the Los Angeles Board of Education, in our own community, spend a maximum amount of their time trying to alter hours and semesters to provide the greatest amount of education for the Youth of America before they enter the service, and then the youths just try to forget their education because they are confused or stimulated by military actions.

Stop and think. American Educators must consider educating Young America very important or they wouldn't spend so much of their valuable time trying to think up new ways of extending the education period for us. Bear this in mind, before you make a hasty decision guided only by your emotions, before leaving school.



Chuck Sexauer

Basketball Season Starts as Athletic Czar Houston Forms Two New City Leagues
—Buy a Season Pass—



Phillips, Bell Sullivan Gain Honors on All-Western League Football Eleven
—Buy a Season Pass—

Hearts of Oak

—By SEYMOUR ROSEMAN—

About that Guy Lestell—

Hamilton's ace gymnast is out once again, to gain rope climbing laurels for Hami and garner a first place in the city prelims today. To date the same Lou Lestelle has captured top honors in every dual meet this season and a first place in the Western League finals. Lestelle has been scampering up and down the 30 ft. rope with a 50 lb. weight strapped to his back in order to get in condition for today's prelims and next week's finals. He hopes to break his own record and come home with a 5:8 time.



Seymour Roseman

New League Formations—

Maybe some of us don't like them, but the best we can do is not mimic. A couple of other things come before high school athletics, and one of them is winning this war.

Attention, Talksters—

There seem to be whispers, or murmurs, and other unpatriotic words and otherwise, about our athletic teams. In order that this may not spread further, I have answered a number of requests and am publishing an open letter to the boisterous:

Dear Mr. Blabbermouth!

Even though you aren't worth the space that this letter is being given, the good editor has consented because he realizes your sad plight.

This little note is a reminder from all LOYAL HAMILTONIANS, that we still have a Yankee spirit and honor which is being fought for weekly on the athletic fields.

You and your remarks about our Alma Mater certainly are doing us no good. Maybe it is true that we haven't got the best team in the city; but there are a lot worse.

Slinging those side cracks about a "lousy ball club," and a "bunch of drips," adding the commonest of them all, "I could play better myself." The—you could!

Besides discouraging and slapping the gents on the Yankee team, your representatives in athletic competition, did you ever stop to think what you are doing to the integrity of your school? Yes, indeed, you're contributing to propaganda and siding with rival schools to tear down the pride and dignity of Yankeedom.

So please, think before you speak next time. Let's keep those remarks optimistic and encourage our teams on to victory. And remember, if you and the rest of us aren't going to uphold the dignity of Alexander Hamilton high school, who is?

Fraternally yours,
Society of Loyal Hamites,
Little Alex, President

Editor's Note: A word to the ostentatious is sufficient (I hope).

Basketeers Prep For Season Opener

New League Formed for Basketball

Sullivan, Phillips, Bell, Honored On All-Star Teams

For the first time in two seasons, Hamilton has had the honor of placing two men on the all-city football team. Honors went this year to Wayne Bell, end, and Seymour Phillips, guard, who both won berths on the third-string all-city eleven, and both boys gained first-string positions on the all-Western League club.

Members of both the all-league elevens and all-city clubs are chosen by a board of coaches from throughout the city, in much the same way that college all-American players are selected.

Bell, far and above the best pass-receiving end in the league, was selected for his tremendous offensive, and his smashing, driving type of play. A stalwart on offense, he is also rated one of the finest defensive ends in the city. Injured early in the season, Bell missed the first few games of the season, but was still enough above the other ends in the league to gain recognition. Not a flashy player, Bell is the steady, dependable type ball-player. Teamed with Jim Sullivan, Yankee backfield ace, Bell was recognized as the chief aerial offensive threat in the league.

Seymour Phillips, who like Bell, was also hampered by an ankle injury at the first of the season, was the defensive giant in the Hamilton forward wall this season, and, time and again, was responsible in stopping offensive threats. Phillips, who recently transferred to Hollywood high school, was honored last year by being placed on the second-string All-Western League team. As well as a stalwart on defense, Phillips was also an important cog in the Yankee running attack, teaming with Jerry Harmon and Bob Strong in opening holes in the line.

Also honored this season, on the second-string All-Western League team, was Yank backfield star, "Jungle" Jim Sullivan. Sullivan, far and above the best passer in the league, was the only real offensive threat the Yank varsity could muster, and was often the difference between the ball game and defeat, as was plainly evidenced in both the first Fairfax and Dorsey games.

Other members of this year's team who undoubtedly rated consideration in the selection of this year's league eleven were: Bob Strong, captain and center; Jerry Harmon, Phillips' running mate at guard; Bud Lundrigan, giant tackle; and Al Rushall, halfback, Yankee defensive star.

Czar Houston Announces Changes Due to War

A complete change of leagues all over the city went into effect last Monday, as Prep Czar Larry Houston announced the new league formations for basketball, arranged to coincide with the transportation difficulties.

Coming as a surprise to all, the new rulings call for two more leagues in the city. Added are the West Los Angeles and North West Los Angeles leagues.

The shifting of teams found a slight shakeup in the Yankees' Western Circuit. Hamilton will compete in the newly formed West Los Angeles league, together with Dorsey, University, and Venice.

Transportation, the chief reason for streamlining the leagues, is again the main problem. In order to use the public carriers, the basketballers must be through by the time the school day is officially over.

Traveling of spectators is strictly prohibited and if students persist in following the team, the school will be dropped from the remaining league games.

The game has been sped up somewhat by the time limitations. There will be 10 minute quarters with two minute time outs between quarters and ten minutes between halves. There will be no time out for substitutions or fouls.

The new league is slated to start a double round schedule early in February. Varsity teams will play their games on Fridays with the Bee team playing on Thursday on the opposite court.

The leagues have been formed so that the student players will lose as little school time as possible. It is hoped that the teachers will cooperate to the fullest extent to this end.

FLASH!

As this issue of the Federalist goes to press, word has been received that University-high has won the sportsmanship trophy for last football season.

Alex Hannum Stricken With Appendicitis

Alex Hannum, former first-string all-city basketball center and graduate from Hamilton, where he held the student body office of president, was recently stricken by an attack of acute appendicitis in Buffalo, N. Y., where he was traveling with the Trojan basketball team. The towering sophomore center of the University of So. Calif. basketball team, was reported in fair condition after undergoing an operation and is now recovering satisfactorily.

Dr. Charles J. Grenauer, who performed the operation, said that Hannum was stricken on Dec. 24. The traveling Trojan team is back home again awaiting the season opener with University of California.

Coach Buss Takes Reins of Casaba Men As Squad Hopes Remain High

CO-FED

—By MARILYN MOHR—

Queer Goings On?—

What we want to know is how did Phyllis Wolfe really obtain the broken ankle she's been sporting ever since the Christmas holidays? After interviewing the lame student, hobbling around on a pair of new crutches, we found ourselves as much in the dark as ever. The student in question relates only that she received the cracked ankle "just gadding about." Casting all this aside, however, we sincerely do hope when the final day arrives and the M. D. ceremoniously removes the cast, that Phyllis will preserve the cast as a reminder of Hamilton, because for the past two weeks she has been collecting the autographs of practically every student enrolled at Hami.



Marilyn Mohr

Feeling All Right?—

Speaking of queer things, the actions of Patty Geyer, in a speedball game, have certainly mystified the fifth period gym class. Last Monday, in a supposed fit of some unknown tropical disease, Patty kicked a bee-u-ti-ful field goal; the only trouble was that the points were awarded to the opposing team, for Patty had kicked the speedball between her own goal posts. Later on she redeemed herself by completing a drop-kick for her side (any mistake?).

Attention!

The date of the annual G.A.A. Tea has been changed from the thirteenth to the twenty-first of January. Mrs. Eugenia Cole, gym teacher, deserves the compliments and congratulations of all G.A.A. members, for through her efforts the tea and program promises to be a success. Tickets will be on sale through all of next week, so be sure to get your tickets early, thereby avoiding the proverbial rush. Owing to the fact that no activities may be held on the school grounds after three o'clock the tea will begin at one-thirty.

Something New Has Been Added!—

This year for the first time in the history of both the G.A.A. and Lettergirls' club, the prexies have been asked to compose an outline of the activities of the year, showing the achievements gained by each. Their reports will also act as records for the future officers to refer to.

With the pounding of leather on the hardwood floor, the 1943 basketball season is getting under way.

Coach Al Buss announces that at the present moment the Varsity appears rather ragged, but is potentially strong.

Cleve Carlson, returning letterman, and Gil Amelio are expected to work under both backboards. Both Carlson and Amelio are good "tip in" artists.

"Dead-eye" Roger Abt and shifty Don Purchase, both up from the Bees, are expected to account for many of Hamilton's points. Al Ellis, with some improvement, is expected to see lots of action along with Ray Pearson, Don Jarrett, George Woodhull and Paul "Stumble feet" Rowe.

The Bee team is somewhat small compared to last year's team, but is exceptionally fast. Doug "Fish" Bordeau, Ralph "Swisher" Mark and John "Hacker" Hock are the big guns on this year's team. Murray Cooper and Carol Wennstrom, and Chuck Stubbs, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation, may either play Bee or be shifted up to Varsity.

Club Basketball Tournament Starts

The two heavily favored ball clubs, the Squires and Hamilton-Y moved this week to the fore of the second annual intra-school basketball tourney with smashing victories over the Crusaders and Knights, respectively.

The competition this year is on an elimination basis. Eight ball clubs are competing.

With Roger Abt and Cleve Carlson leading the way the smooth-working Hami-Y smothered the weak Crusaders under a 28-3 avalanche, last week. The boys in blue were never in the ball game as Sullivan, Carlson, and Abt filled the bucket with Hi-Y tallies.

In the second fracas, the powerful Squires five mowed down the Knights. Seymore Roseman, Don Purchase, Gil Amelio, all mainstays of the varsity basketball squad, were instrumental in posting the 19-6 margin. Jim Weinstock, on the Bee basketeers is another good reason for the impressive total that the boys in green ran up.

A formidable array of ball players forms the ranks of the Hamilton All-Stars. Ben Goldsmith, Doug Bordeau, George Woodhall, Jim Lippsett, and George Hansen make up the quintet that pasted the Sabre and Chevron club by a 19-7 score but the boys looked very sloppy in the act.

The contest that will probably decide the eventual winner of the tournament comes up Monday when the Squires face the Hami-Y in a semi-final tilt.

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Yankee Talent Victory Corps Performs at Various Army Camps

With patriotic spirit, Hamilton's Yankee Talent Victory Corps troupe spent Christmas vacation entertaining soldiers at home from Van Nuys to Ocean Park.

Their visits to the different army camps included a show and dance presented before a headquarters troupe stationed at the old Pacific Military Academy on Wednesday, Dec. 16, to and from which they were transported in three Army trucks.

The Van Nuys Old Treasure Club sponsored a dance for which Hamilton's orchestra played on Dec. 18, at the Women's club. On Dec. 27, in the evening also, the U.S.O. Van Nuys headquarters was the scene of entertainment and music presented by the Victory Corps troupe, on which occasion delicious food was served by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, sponsors of the day.

Transportation for the two Van Nuys excursions was furnished by the Van Nuys Voluntary American Red Cross station, the station wagons being driven by members of the Women's Ambulance Defense Corps.

Ending their grand work for the year, the troupe's last and 35th performance of 1942 was given New Year's Eve. This consisted of a show and dance presented at U.S.O. headquarters in Ocean Park. After a successful evening of entertainment, the orchestra played the old year out and the new one in while soldiers and their lady friends danced. Over 75 couples took part in the dancing.

L.A.C.C. Furnishes Military Courses

Los Angeles City College has been enlarged to include military courses for boys that graduate from high school and are waiting to be inducted. Each course is headed by a list of Navy and Army ratings and schools. Some subjects are covered in ten weeks, some in a semester, others in a year. The time one will have between high school graduation and his induction into military service must determine the making of his program in the chosen course upon registration at the college.

For the U. S. Marine Corps, men about to be inducted may take these preparatory courses which are also for Naval ratings: Radioman, photographer, electricians mate, aerographer, signal man, yeoman, storekeeper, engineman, machinist's mate. The Marine Corps is served medically by Navy pharmacist's mates.

For the U. S. Coast Guard men about to be inducted may take these preparatory courses for ratings, along with the Navy: Aviation machinist's mate, metalsmith, machinist's mate, electrician's mate, hospital apprentice and pharmacist's mate, radioman, storekeeper, and yeoman.

For the army one may take courses for: Army Air Force Weather Forecaster, Army Air Force Weather Observer, Army Air Force Airplane Machinist, Army Signal Corps, Medical Department, Ordnance Field Service School, Engineer's School, Army Air Force Photographer, Army Printer, and many others.

Advisors at L.A.C.C. will help the prospective servicemen with course lengths, units, and credits.

DR. JESSIE CLEMENSEN TAKES OVER V-CLASS

The Victory class dedicated to teaching to the students enrolled the techniques of doctor and dentist assistants, is now being taught by Mrs. Jessie Clemensen, the third teacher assigned. Preceding her were Mrs. Marie Smith and Robert McCausland, all science teachers.

The class is preparing for early professional employment. Mrs. Smith taught the group First Aid mainly, and personal hygiene. McCausland receiving them second, spent the time in the technique of sterilizing the various instruments, bacteriology, and the use of the microscope.

Mrs. Clemensen, the last and final teacher, intends to specialize in bookkeeping and office practice. Last week the students learned the art of making beds, and taking temperatures and pulses, by experiments on themselves and each other.

GUILD SELECTS NEW EMBLEM

Continuing the fad adopted by many of Hamilton's clubs, the Camera Guild members are now sporting an attractive green, black and white emblem, showing a photographer in action.

The emblem was designed by Bill Keir, Hamilton glamour photographer, and was adopted by the guild through the efforts of Gunther Furst, vice-president.

League Contenders Express Hopes

Finalist candidates for Girls' League office will probably be on pins and needles until next Wednesday when the final elections are held. However, the results of the primary elections held today in homeroom will probably be announced at an earlier date. Four girls are contending for the office of president.

Eleanore Caress: "I feel very privileged to run. The competition is stiff, and since we're all up there for the same reason, whoever wins is O. K. with me."

Betty Guenther: "If I win, it will be a pleasure to serve the finest Girls' League in the city."

Nancy Lawrence: "Although I really have a desire to be Girls' League president, I should not be too sad if I do not win because I know all of the candidates will be outstanding leaders of the Girls' League."

Shirley Wartell: "I've waited so long to do something for the Girls' League, here's my chance if I win."

FEDS AID WAR EFFORT IN VICTORY CLASSES

Since the formation of the Victory classes in September, many students have joined. There are still a few vacancies in many of the classes.

Hamilton was the first school in the city to start the Victory Classes. These classes help a student to learn a new skill that will be profitable to him after he graduates. Students can also make up certain subjects.

There are Victory Classes in many lines, such as: Navy Life Training Class, Aircraft Drafting, Spelling, Latin-American Relations, Conversational Spanish, Personal Typing, Red Cross Knitting, Child Care, Boys' and Girls' Printing, Nutrition and Health, Public Health and Control of Epidemics, Airplane Mechanics, Aircraft Drawing, Typing, Elementary Photography, First Aid, Victory Band, Victory Gardens, Physical Education, Review English, Posters Relating to War Effort, Yankee Talent Show, Principle of Physics and Chemistry, Chemistry, Chemistry Laboratory Technique, Signal Corps, Map Making, Geopolitics, English, Applied Math, Civil Aeronautics, Review Arithmetic and Rapid Calculation.

ELECTION CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

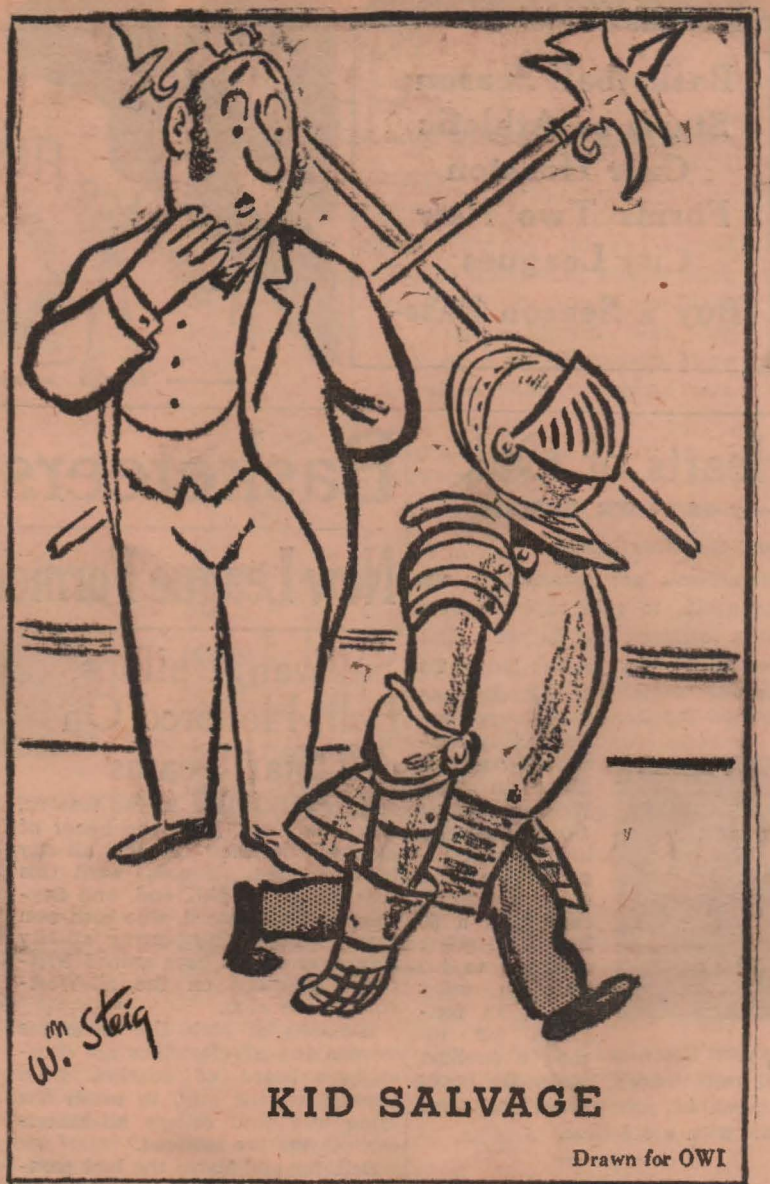
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Chl, Helen Ciannalichella, Joan Davis, Vera English, Barbara Hanson, Marilee Ku-Kuck, Renetta Stewart, Shirley Stout, Joy Weinstein; girls' 10th grade justice, Dolores Eley, La Verne Wetzell; girls' 9th grade justice, Elaine Lander, Ruth Kelly.

CURTIS RINEY MISSING

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team, and also awarded first place honors in the Hearst Rifle Match for colleges and universities. At the completion of his studies at U. C. L. A., in May, 1942, he was presented with a sword in appreciation of his exceptional work during four years in the R.O.T.C.

Young Riney's older brother, Thane, also a Hamilton alumnus, is now a member of the Army Ordnance Corps, in Africa.

Curtis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riney, hold every hope for the safe return of their son, in which hope they will be joined by Curtis's many friends among alumni and faculty of Hamilton high school.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday: Basketball, at noon. Spelling tests.

Penny Day: Collection of pennies in homeroom. Address on "Navy Recruiting" for students and parents, Per. III in library. Assembly for Sr. Play publicity, Periods IV-a and IV-b in auditorium.

Wednesday: Girls' League Election Finals, Per. III-a, Victory Corps Divisional meetings, Period III-b, Girls' Glee Club luncheon, noon and Period V.

Thursday: Selling of War Stamps in homerooms. "Ever Since Eve," 10:00-12:00 in aud.

Friday: Basketball, at noon. "Ever Since Eve," 10:00-12:00 in aud.

Orchids to You!

This week the Federalist chooses one of the best stars on this year's football team as the lucky winner of the Orchid. He distinguished himself in football by being placed on the first team all-



Western league and on the third in the all-City lineups. Much of the success of this year's team should go to Wayne Bell who set up many of the Yankee touchdowns. Wayne is also noted as president of the Knights and president of the Inter-Club Council, which solve many of the club problems. As he is one of the 18-year-old unfortunates, he plans to beat the draft by joining the United States Marines.

If Wayne will call at the Federalist office he will be given an order for an orchid from Sada's Flower Shop.

LEGION MAKES AWARDS

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Comdr. J. N. Nielson, of the American Legion and Mr. Thomas Carroll, chairman of the Americanization Committee will present the awards at the Senior Awards assembly on Jan. 26.

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Present Orchestra Festival

Brightening up the Christmas spirit of a select group of musically inclined students, a special program was presented by the Hamilton orchestra directed by Mrs. Pauline H. Bogart on Friday, Dec. 11.

Admitted by invitation only the audience was entertained by a Christmas program that consisted of the following selections: Russian Chorale and Overture, by Tchaikowsky; Nazarene, by Gounod; Christmas Selections arranged by Paul Herferth; and Largo, by Handel, the violin solo being played by concertmaster Rodney Mercado.

Mrs. Bogart appeals to all those who can play an instrument to try out for orchestra next semester.

L.A.C.C. APTITUDE TESTS TO BE GIVEN SENIORS

Hamilton seniors who plan to enter Los Angeles City College for the spring semester will be given an opportunity to choose proper courses through college aptitude tests, which will be given tomorrow, January 9, in the school's auditorium at 855 North Vermont.

The doors will be closed at 9 a.m. and a small cost of 15 cents charged for materials.

Minute Man Flag Set as Stamp Drive Goal

As soon as 90 percent of the student body purchases a minimum of 50c worth of war stamps and bonds Alexander Hamilton will receive a blue Minute Man flag from the U. S. Treasury Department.

Mrs. Laura Kinkel, Nevian sponsor, believes that many students have bought stamps at school and have not reported the sale to their room chairman. These students are urged to report immediately so that Hamilton will be able to secure a flag.

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