

Ten Seniors Gain Epehebian Honors

Prospective Candidates Register for S.B. Elections

In the first steps of the semi-annual student body election, prospective candidates for next fall's term registered in the main hall Wednesday, Thursday, and today, it was stated by Bill Stuewe, student body vice-president.

Candidates will appear before a Board of Review, composed of

student and faculty leaders, next Wednesday. This board carefully studies each person's scholastic and citizenship records, and after a personal interview, decides his eligibility to run.

Basic qualifications are as follows: for president, the candidate must be at present a

B-12; for vice-president, he must now be an A-11 or B-12; for secretary, an A-11 or B-12 in a commercial course with a shorthand major; for treasurer, an A-11 or B-12 in a commercial or academic-commercial course.

All potential officers must present such citizenship and scholarship qualifications as the

board feels are satisfactory to give reasonable assurance of the candidate's efficient handling of the job, should he be elected.

Candidate registration will be open until 3:15 today and voters' registration will be held next week. Details will be discussed in congressional rooms.

Leaders Win Membership in Civic Group

In an exclusive announcement made to the Federalist, Walker Brown, principal, disclosed today the ten Epehebian selected to represent the Castilian class. They are as follows: Lynn Abbott, Science Club president; Gloria Brown, student chairman of the Lost and Found; Gay Chapman, First Ladies president; Joyce Cleave, Literary Editor of the Federalist; Bill Douglas, Student Body Cabinet; Lila Falstein, dramatic star; Joan Long, Student Body president; Jim Hughes, Associate Editor of the Federalist; Bob Ohnemus, A-12 class president; and Ronnie Peyton, former Boys' League president. Alternates are Marjorie Moyer, Student Body Service Commissioner; and Betsy Turk, Student Body Cabinet.

States Miss Nellie Wilson, chairman of the election, "So many members of the faculty remarked, 'How difficult it was to choose only ten students.' However, the first ten in the faculty voting also came out on top in the Senior Aye class voting."

The ten were elected by the faculty from a field of 30 candidates chosen by the A-12 class from students in the top 20 percent of the class scholastically, only one name being added, after that person received a three-fourths majority vote of the class. They are now provisional members of the Epehebian Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of ideas of civic betterment in the youth of the city.

The Epehebian were a society of ancient Athens whose members were chosen by public authority to serve the city. They were required to take an oath which read:

"We will never bring disgrace to our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will reverse and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but far greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Each of the ten chosen has played an outstanding role in school service, student government, and classroom activities. They have met the membership qualifications of scholarship, character, and leadership. When they have fulfilled certain additional requirements they will become permanent members of the society.

Hamilton Students Take Over Important Posts

As part of Boys' Week, during the next week throughout the entire Los Angeles County, high school boys from many L. A. schools will take over prominent positions of this area.

Hamilton will garner many of these jobs. For example, Los Angeles will have a new Inspector of Police Traffic Bureau in Ronnie Peyton; a city attorney named Jim Hughes, and several others, including newspaper positions and county offices.

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Public Schools' Observance Attracts Capacity Crowds

Spring Music Concert Caps Celebration

Capacity crowds jammed Hamilton's hallways and classrooms last evening from 7 to 8 o'clock when the school was opened to the community in observance of Public Schools Week.

Students acted in the capacity of hosts and hostesses, guided visitors, and answered queries about the school organization.

Promptly at 8, the visiting parents and neighbors thronged to the auditorium where the music department sponsored the annual spring concert. Participating in this eagerly-awaited event were the Junior Philharmonic Society, under the leadership of Mrs. Pauline Bogart, the A Cappella, Aeolian choirs, and the Senior Glee club guided by Mrs. Martha Abbott and the Senior orchestra, led by Verne Martin, music director.

The Senior orchestra played two selections, "Claire de Lune," by Debussy, and "Variations and Alborada" from Caprice Espanol.

"Hallelujah," by Randall Thomson and "What Kind of Shoes Are You Gonna Wear?" a spiritual, were sung by the A Cappella choir. The Girls' Glee club provided background music for Jo Ann Harris' solos of "Thine Alone" and "So in Love." Linda Harkins presented "None But the Lonely Heart" in German.

The Aeolian Choir presented their rendition of "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Charlene Hultsch chose for her cello selection, "Symphonic Variations" by L. Boellman, accompanied by the senior orchestra.

"Symphonic Espanol" was the title of the violin solo by Stuart Crane.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria to climax Hamilton's open house.



DISCUSSING—Hamilton's Public Schools Week observance are: left, Dr. Ralph Blake, alumni association president; seated, Mrs. Glen Walton, P.T.A. president; right, Principal Walker Brown.

George Rodriguez Sends Note of Appreciation to Yank Students

April 18, 1950

Pan-American Club, Hamilton High School, Los Angeles, California.

I would like, hereby, to ex-

JACQUELINE BIANCA COPS SCHOLARSHIP

Jacqueline Bianca, talented and hard-working member of the Castilian class, has just been awarded a \$1600, four-year scholarship to Marymount College. The scholarship was awarded as a result of Jackie's high mark on the examination given and for her excellent high school record of grades and school service.

Jackie's long record of service has given her more service points than anyone in the graduating class. Jackie is president of the Nevians, corresponding secretary of the First Ladies, and a Sealbearer.

press my sincere appreciation to the Latin-American Club of Hamilton High School whose interest in the developments of the Pan-American Day activities made possible my participation in the program. Credit to Bob Porteous for his publicity posters, flowers; to Senoritas Barbara Holland, Gloria Barsimantob and Anita Risdon for their invaluable cooperation and to the student body who made such a magnificent audience; Saludos."

May I close this with the hope that there will be many days like that one and that there will always be the opportunity to be together again.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE RODRIGUEZ,
Latin-American Club (Social Chairman) University of Southern California.

Orchids to You!

This week's winner for the beautiful Sada's orchid is a very hard-working B-12 boy.

Among his many activities this "Highlander" has been on the Boys' League Council for several semesters, doing numerous and helpful jobs. This semester he has found time to be on the Boys' League Cabinet as sergeant-at-arms.

He has been primarily responsible for the Noon Basketball League and is out for Varsity track this year.

Besides being an "A" student and Nevian for four semesters, this industrious worker as well as scholar was one of the prominent students who helped organize Alumni Day athletics.

Mr. X has also aided in promoting ticket sales for noon movies.

If you haven't guessed the name of this week's orchid winner, please turn elsewhere in the paper for Sada's ad.

Will Mr. X please come to Room 114 today for his card entitling him to the beautiful Sada's orchid.

'Open Gates' Plan Back In Effect Next Monday

Monday, May 1, will mark the official opening of Hamilton's gates under the new revised gate plan. After 13 weeks of study and preparation, the student body cabinet and the administration are once again placing the "open gate" problem in the hands of the students.

Under the leadership of Bill Douglas, secretary of plants and grounds, a cleanup committee has been set up. Joan Long and Betsy Turk have organized a committee to handle the problem of enforcement. Cal Kurtzman and Hyman Bass have collaborated on the 'car pass' problem. Students who go home for lunch or who are on the 4-4 plan, are urged to obtain immediately applications for official car stickers from the boys' vice-principal's office. No car may be moved without an official Hamilton sticker.

Through congressional rooms, students are to receive "gate cards" bearing their identification.

Mysteries of the Deep Revealed to Quaking Fed Reporter in Salty Dive

All this enthusiasm over this new diving club is (ridiculously) overwhelming. Why? Why anyone would want to half drown himself (if this were possible) to see what's underneath the wide, blue ocean is beyond me and to see what a fish (let's say Sun Fish) is doing in his natural surroundings (if I want this, I can go to a museum or some such place where there is no need to get my feet wet). Why any normal Yankee (I think these fellows are normal) should do this was beyond me (until I found out the facts).

Your reporter (as you readers already know) has been writing small articles about this club, and since I am one of their biggest boosters (unknowingly to me) I have somewhat advertised, made public, etc., their organization, so (practically) all Hamilton knows about this club. Paul Dallons, being so grateful for the writeups, asked me to go along to get first-hand information on their next outing (thinking the weather was too cold and overcast, he would forget about it, I hoped) so I promptly accepted.

But to my horror and dismay, the weather cleared, and on Sunday, April 9, I found myself up the coast, past Santa Monica, (I am not eligible to tell exactly where) on a rocky beach (past Castle Rock).

The road was quite a way from the beach (and a five-minute hike from where the car was parked) so we were entirely alone. There were only three of us (I insisted on that when I learned I had to go through with the crazy promise I made). Paul Dallons, Harold Becker, and I (if I were to make a fool of myself, I wanted the fewest people to watch me do it).

The surf was smooth, almost mirror surfaced, when we pushed the boat in. Being not equipped for a journey under the rolling waves, Hank (Harold Becker) fitted me out with his skin diving apparatus (they told me I could use the hand-pump and diving mask we had brought along, did I want to? Over my dead body I would).

I slipped the fins on, climbed into the small boat we had. Paul and Hank on each side pushed the bow into the surf and out into deeper water. When the water got knee-deep they jumped over the side (port and starboard) took the oars and rowed in a straight line towards a half sunken reef. Near the reef stood a 14-foot pole (that at one time belonged to the under-portion of a private

pier). Paul made a slip-knot with the painter and dropped it over the pole. They told me they were ready (I told them I was not) and over the side I went.

When you go over the side-skin diving you just don't jump in like Johnny Weismuller. You start slow, feet first being sure not to make ripples on the surface. Over I went, down until my head was just above the surface. I pulled the oval mask over my face, took a deep breath, and sunk (which is the right procedure). Down I went, feet first, then slowly I turned, rolled on my side and swam the rest of the way down, fifteen feet down (straight down). Down below it looked like a silver platter with a bowl of grapes sitting in the middle.

The base of the reef was about three times larger than the top, above water. It had taken four seconds from the surface to the rocky bottom. (Not used to heavy swimming under pressure, I could only hold my breath for 45 seconds). That meant 41 seconds more to stay under (I thought of that song, "Give Me Five Minutes More.")

Something flashed by me, bumped itself against my stomach. I looked down. A rockcod about a foot long was swimming circles around my stomach (absolute truth). All I could do was stand there, scared to death. The fish seemed to be crazy, doing loop-the-loops, somersaults, and flips (if a fish can do a flip). Maybe he was mad that I had entered his private fish land (what's this?) maybe so, but the thing kept swimming around and around in circles, bumping his slimy side against my stomach. My last seconds were up, so I went up too.

In the boat I told of the happenings below. Paul asked me how big it was, and was I sure it was a rockcod? Yes, I was sure it was a cod, and it was about two feet long. (Could this be another fish story?) No, it was the absolute truth.

Back from the trip, thinking it over, sitting in the noisy Fed room I can see the thrills and adventure in skin diving; from now on I will be a firm believer.

CRATING A CRATE TO CRATER CAMP

were Hamiltonians Richard Olson, Jerry Hadley and two off-campus "chicks" . . . Richard's 1929 streamliner chugged and choked all the way, but they made it.



BY THE SEA, BY THE SEA BY THE BEAUTIFUL SEA

you and me, you and me, oh how happy we will be! And Diane Stirling, Armand McManus, Rosemary Donahue, Don Neil, Ann McQuire, Jerry Wilfers, Carol Phelps and Jack Snyder really had a happy time at their beach party.

MAN !! THAT DIXIELAND BAND

of Ben Pollack's truly sent some of our local music lovers: Barney Bernard, Patty Payson, Lin Conger, Judy Allhouse, Roger Jacobson and Charlene Lacy. They heard this mellow music Friday night at the Paramount.

FLASHING HER SPARKLER WITH A SPARKLING SMILE

is lovely Loye Peppie, Castilian, who just became the fiancée of Don Swan, S'48. Come summertime, Loye hopes to be a June bride.

SCHOOL SWEETHEARTS SOON TO BE MR. AND MRS.

CONGRATULATIONS to Shirley Dobson and Dick Rocha who announced their plans for matrimony last week. Shirley, a member of the Castilian Clan and Dick, an alumnus of S'47, enjoyed many courting days while at Hamilton . . . We wish you the Best of Luck.

ALL CITY GYM MEET TONIGHT AT MANUAL ARTS HIGH

The greatest athletic event of the year is here. Our gymnasts, Jack Rich, Bob Garden, John Klein and Bob Morris will be displaying their best form tonight in the championship game of the season . . . How about our Yankees displaying our best "spirit" and being there to cheer Hamilton on.

(More DATA Next Week)

Scribe Needs Long Nose, Strong Feet When I Remember You . . .

By PATTI ASHBY

Most casual observers have no idea whatsoever of the work that goes into the production of a newspaper, even one as inconspicuous as our local offering, the Federalist. The staff of the Federalist will attempt to show how the paper you get on Friday is put together.

Reporting the news is the basic step. A reporter on the staff of the school paper must have had at least one previous semester of fundamental journalism to familiarize him with the mechanics of news, feature, and editorial writing. He must develop a "nose for news"; in other words, he must know which events make for interesting stories or human interest features. He must develop a knack for drawing facts out of people, be courteous, yet businesslike.

A good reporter not only writes, but knows the intricacies of other phases of work around a newspaper office, such as typing, proof reading, page makeup and headline writing. A reporter's life is indeed never dull.

Journalism is a tax on the feet as well as the brain, but where would American be without the free press?

Watch next week's Federalist for the second installment of, "So You Want to Be a Reporter?"

I think of you sometimes, but not often . . . just once in a while when I'm angry with myself and I want to stick sharp little slivers into my heart. Then I think of you because I enjoy the sensation of pain and I inhale the sweet cessation of pain when I stop thinking of you, turning you off like a faucet of scalding water that blisters my insides. I want something in return for the fragments of myself I left with you, standing under the liquid, golden pool of the street lamp . . . waiting for the orange and black of the trolley . . . sloshing home through the rain . . . the music cascading over the sides of the buildings . . . pencil pointed skyscrapers.

Do you wonder why I think of you at all? I want something in return for the thoughts—personal, sacred thoughts, you lifted out of me when you looked at me. You eavesdropped into my heart, and I want something in return, even a hurt.

I want this and more . . . wishes thrown away on first stars, for wishbones, and for eyelashes blown through my fingers.

I want to be reimbursed for the many times I salved your ego, petted your vanity, or coddled your moods.

The ink spent in letters to you . . . never mailed. The nickels dropped in coin boxes . . . the numbers dialed . . . the time wasted waiting for you to say "hello" . . . the new dress . . . the manicures.

You needn't grieve, there's nothing lost for you to mourn. You carried yourself away, complete, and detached . . . but even the wonderful ache of remembering helps fill the void.

I enjoy the luxury of the hurt . . . it's all I have left . . . Even that helps . . . sometimes!

I think of you sometimes . . . but not often . . . just once in a while when I am angry with myself—for there's so much more love inside me now for someone else . . . I'll always be grateful to you for that.

'Silver Hair Sweeping . . .'

Rain is like a mythical goddess' silver hair sweeping over the mountainous shoulders of earth.

It falls on high plateaux and down into a canyon in a sharp widow's peak.

The waving strands brush over the prairies, bending the tall grass 'til each blade bows, worshipping this unseen goddess. Beware her temper, for when those silver locks turn grey-black, her loud voice may thunder through the valleys, echo from the highest mountain peak.

Please her, and she will hum a light tune throughout the night, spreading her waving hair over your roof, letting each brilliant strand fall softly against your windowpane.

With a toss of her head she brings hope to the desert, life to the hills.

And then, suddenly the sun may appear, like a bright golden comb, pushing back each curl and securing it with a colorful rainbow clasp.

—Charlene Hultsch.

—Just in Jest—

John Lucas: "You should have been in the cafeteria at noon today—21 people got up and left their tables."

Mary Ann Black: "My goodness! Why?"

John: "They were through eating."

Mother: "Son, what have you been doing?"

Son: "Oh, shooting craps."

Mother: "Son, that is not right. They have as much right to live as you do."

Mr. Bright: "Why didn't you answer when I called your name?"

Roberta O'Brien: "I nodded my head."

Mr. Bright: "You didn't expect me to hear the rattle way up here, did you?"

Mature, Lamarr Star in Bible Film

One of Cecil B. DeMille's most spectacular pictures is "Samson and Delilah." Filmed in technicolor, the picture reveals the Biblical love story of a mortal man who, because of his belief in God, was given super-human strength.

Samson (Victor Mature) is marked a criminal and Delilah (Hedy Lamar) whom he jilted when he chose her sister (Angela Lansbury) for his bride, aids in his capture after she finds where his strength is. Sampson is blinded and put in a public dungeon for an example to his fellow country-men.

Instead of the "they live happily ever after" ending as had most of DeMille's pictures, this follows the Bible story and has a never-to-be-forgotten climax. George Sanders and Henry Wilcoxon give excellent support throughout the entire film.

It is a wonderful picture and should prove to be entertaining for everyone.

—C. D.



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News Briefs

By SUE SCHELLSTEDE

French classes were entertained last Thursday by Eugene Gittleman, who was a soldier in France and an interpreter. Mr. Gittleman told of his interesting experiences in France.

A new and rather strange sight was noticed in Miss Carol Dunlap's sixth period class last week. Miss Dunlap and her class spent the hour chewing gum! According to her own rules, "a professor" laughingly paid the five-cent fine made for those people who chew in class.

The startling and sudden changes of weather are proving exasperating to the many Hamilton girls who start for school on a nice sunny day with their cool peasant clothes, only to be met by a drippy fog.

Music can be heard from the second floor every day during nutrition. The phonograph is set up by various groups of boys and many good popular records are played.

The coming fashion show on May 16 is causing a flurry of preparation in all of the clothing classes. The show will be sponsored by the Girls' League and the girls will model clothes which they have made in class.

New members installed in the Tamaracks, one of Hamilton's service clubs, include Diane

Razzala, Carole Kraig, Ruth Nesmith, Carol Wargnier, and Mickey Maex.

Falstein Cops First Place Award at Annual Festival

Lila Falstein, A-12, well-known as vice-president of the Girls' League, won a first place award at the 30th annual Shakespeare Festival at Occidental College on Saturday, April 22.

Lila competed against 250 contestants from colleges and high schools in the Los Angeles vicinity in the contest under the auspices of the Speech Teachers Association of Southern California. She chose for her cutting the interpretation of the French girl who is learning to speak English in Shakespeare's Henry V.

The prize for first place was two ceramic wall masques entitled, "Tragedy" and "Comedy."

A boy and girl were selected to act in each of three plays, "Macbeth," "Henry V," and "Love's Labours Lost."

Hamilton's entrants in the competition were Mickey Cook, Rae Odell, and Bob Gordon, who took first in summary.

Music, Drama Dept. at Pasteur

Hamilton's music and drama departments recently presented a 45-minute program at Pasteur junior high school, before an appreciative audience.

After opening the program with "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied, at the piano by Peggy Fortenberry, the A Capella choir sang two groups of lively, catchy tunes: the Negro spiritual, "What Kinder Shoes," "Ifca's Castle," "Cool Water," with soloist Jim Mitchellree, "Dry Bones," featuring Shirley Ely at the drums, and Keith Crowley on the bass viol.

The senior orchestra, with Verne Martin directing, presented short musical selections, including "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, "Capria Espanol" by Rimsky Korsakoff.

Finally Mrs. Mable Montague's drama students presented a program of "cuts" from their most recent stage production, "Life With Father."

A12 Hamilton Girls Down Student Teacher Nine, 1-4

It was a fast game of girls' softball that took place at U.C. L.A. last Tuesday, for the student teachers of Hamilton, from Mount St. Mary's, played an A-12 team from Hamilton. Some of the feminine bat slingers included Margie Cleland and Judy Schick, battery; Joan Murdock, 1st; Dagmar Meling, 2nd; Suzy Simon, 3rd; Donna Norris, ss.; Ann Woolfenden, lf; Jackie Conterno, cf.; Lynne Rogers, sh, center; and Ann Williamson, rf. A score of 1-0, the Mounts favor, was the game score until one of Hami's team knocked a homer with the bases loaded. Schick, winning pitcher, made 14 out of 18 counts. Final score 1-4, Hami's favor.

Who's Zoo! Colburn Science Class Bird and Animal Treasure House

If you don't have the time, energy or transportation to visit the museum in Exposition Park or the zoo at Griffith Park, you can find a little of what you would probably find there in room 313, Paul Colburn's science room.

The room is a treasure chest of rodents, fish, snakes, octopi, embryos and stuffed birds, with a human skeleton here and there. The more lively members of the miniature menagerie include an opossum, very aptly named "Stinky," a large brown and white guinea pig, six white mice and two hamsters, a number which with hamsters is very indefinite. The newest addition to the group is a highly amiable gopher snake.

Mr. Colburn states that the animals are actually there as part of an experiment in animal habits and activities and for class observation, but the science students seem to enjoy their work and always bring leftovers from lunch or nutrition to feed the little monsters, er, animals. Most of the students are animal lovers, of course, but the writer has a grudge against our furry little, er, friends. While he was collecting information for this feature, a cute little pink-eyed rodent almost bit off his cute little pink finger. Quick, Paul, the iodine!

Yank Co-eds Observe Jobs

An unusual Girls' League meeting was held on April 12, fifth period, in the library to hear reports on Girls' Week to which each year, Hamilton sends a number of girls out into the business world, to observe different types of work.

This semester only 50 girls were sent from Hamilton, instead of the usual 150 because the Iowa Tests were being held at the same time.

Corlis Haynes, B-12, went to Barker Brothers, as a representative from Hamilton House. Joyce Cleave, A-12, to the Hollywood Citizen-News; Joan Long, A-12, to the City Hall; Dorothy Amore, A-12, and Irene Kiernan, B-12, to the Hall of Records where they listened to the judging cases; Beebe Marmer, B-12, to an oral surgeon's office; Lila Falstein, A-12, accompanied by 13 other girls, went to the Studio Club. A brief two-minute talk was given by each of the girls on their return.

The Business and Professional Women sponsor this program.

Bruin Student Teachers Train History Classes

Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen has two student teachers from U. C. L. A. in her classes.

Period II Louis Barak teaches her A-11 class, U. S. history. Mr. Barak has a very interesting background. During the war he was in the Army as a cryptographer. He enjoys teaching very much. He states, "Hamilton students are very well behaved."

Period IV Nicholas Sedita is the student teacher. He is interested in psychology. During the war he was a navigator in the Air Force. Mr. Sedita has also taught at Uni High. He hopes to get his teacher's degree in the fall. Mr. Sedita commented, "Hamilton students are very easy to work with."

Counselors' Offices Get Face-Lifting Job

The counselors will soon have more room to move about in. Room 103 and 105 are being remodeled. The wall between the two rooms is being knocked out and the two rooms are being made into one large counselors' office.

Leonard Green's B-12 civics classes which usually meet in room 103 will now meet in bungalow 0 and room 303.

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M. Benner Breaks Shot Put Record

Jack Rich Hami's Best Bet in Tonight's City Finals



Heaves Iron Bulb 53 Feet 5 1/2 Inches To Shatter 10-Year School Mark

Hamilton and Fairfax, the Western League's two winless teams, tear into each other this afternoon on the Yank oval with each team having in back of their minds that one must get their first victory or else each team will get a tie. This will be the last tuneup before the Western League prelims and finals which follow on successive Fridays.

Athlete of Month

The Athlete of the Month title for April and a fine Grewe sweater donated by Bert's of Culver City, is given today by the Federalist sports staff, under recommendation of baseball coach Chuck Cascales, to possibly the most deserving athlete ever to receive this coveted award.

As a member of the Yank's fine pitching staff, he has been a standout at his position this year posting a four win-one loss record, at the time of this printing, and an earned run average in his last four starts of 0.75 which is nothing less than phenomenal.

Baseball isn't all he can play either, as he showed last year when he was a member of the Yanks' ever powerful Bee-casaba team. Before the season had ended this six-foot-one-inch senior had proved himself worthy of receiving an award as the "Most Valuable Bee Basketball Player."

This all-around athletic ability is only outshone by his radiant personality and "easy to get along with" way of handling himself, which goes a long way towards making him one of the most popular and most respected boys on the Hamilton campus.

The Federalist sports staff is justly proud to announce pitching ace de luxe Jack Slatkin, "Athlete of the Month" for April.

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Highlight of the meet will be the shot-put where burly Mason Benner, Hamilton putter, will try to better 5 ft., 4 in., and thus become the leader in the city in his department. Last week against Venice he threw the iron bulb 53 ft., 5 1/2 in., and thus become second in the city to Gardena's Bob Leake, who has a toss of 54 ft., 8 1/2 in.

Venice turned down Hamilton's bid for a win last week when the beach boys slipped the locals 76-28.

It was Benner who stunned the Gondolier fans by tossing every one of his puts over 50 feet, the farthest going 53 ft., 5 1/2 in.

Another winner was Ron Wressman's upset win over the Western League champ, Tom Hume, in the high jump at 6 ft.

Dorsey Nine Downs Yanks

The Yankee baseball team suffered defeat in the initial game of the second round of the Western League by the hands of the bats of Dorsey High, 5-2, earlier this week.

Jack Slatkin, local mound ace, went the distance for the Robertson Institute crew, allowing six hits and two walks, which enabled the opposition to score two earned runs.

The Yanks took an early lead in the second stanza when with two outs, Joe Navarro drew a base-on-balls and first baseman Eddie Feldman slammed out a round-tripper over the left fielder's outstretched hands to score their only two singletons.

Gymnasts representing almost every school in the city, will fight it out tonight for team and individual honors in the Manual Arts gymnasium, the site of the annual All-City gym meet. As usual Roosevelt High, perennial city champs, is again favored to cop the team trophy. In the city prelims held last Thursday at Hollywood and Manual Arts, Roosevelt and Fairfax ran away from their opposition, each school scoring 31 1/2 points. There were too many competitors for the meet to be held at one school.

Hamilton's contingent had the misfortune to be pitted against the mighty Teddies, and came home a distant second with 19 1/2 points.

Bob Garden heralded a return to first place form, by taking a first on the high bar and a tie

for third on the parallels.

The Yankees have three other men performing tonight, all of whom placed second in the prelims; they are as follows: Jack Rich, side horse; John Klein, free ex, and Bob Morris, high bar.

Of the above quartet, side

horse jockey Rich is rated the best chance of copping a blue ribbon.

FLASH! — The long-awaited Federalist event is set for the boys' gym next Thursday. In 4A-4B assemblies Fed subscribers will see Claude Turley's spectacular gym team.

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