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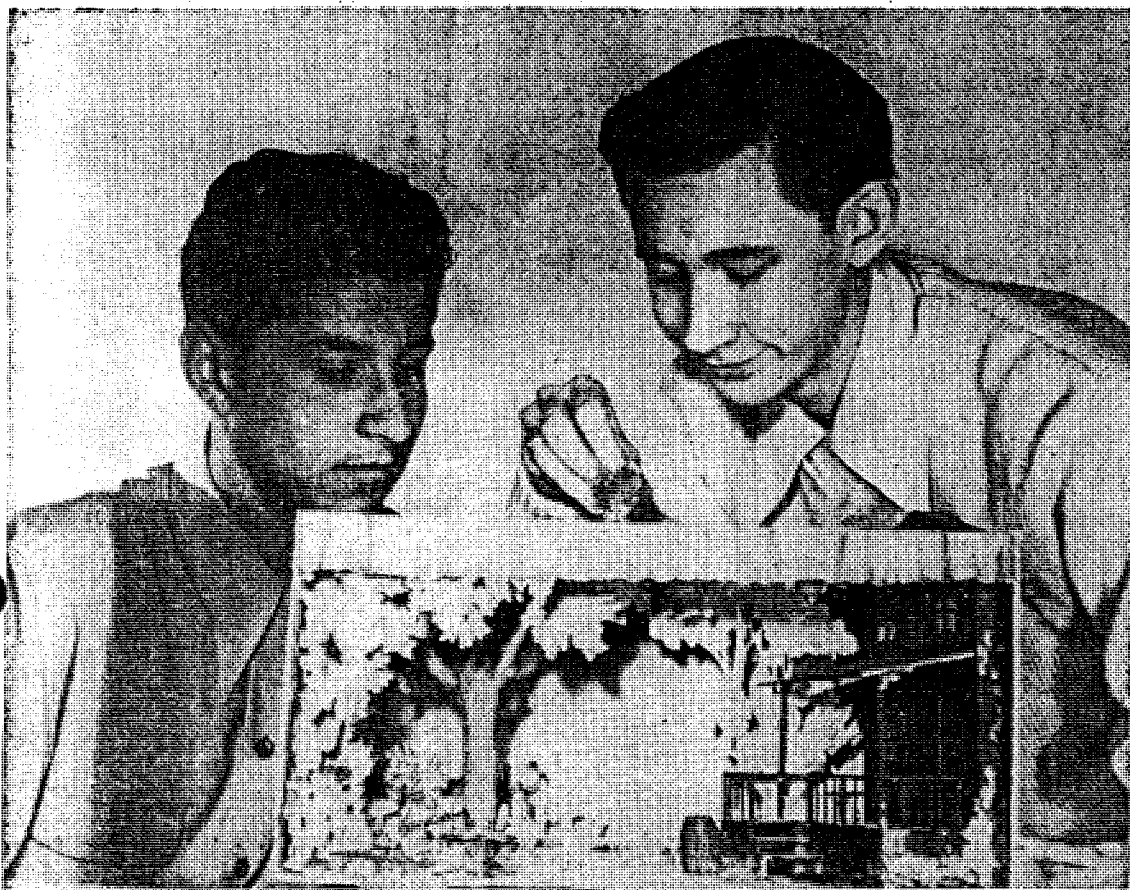
alexander hamilton high school

League Meet
Today
2:30

Vol. 39, No. 13

Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday, May 4, 1951



OH! SUSANNA—Bob Gordon and Duane Dorman are seen here, putting the finishing touches on the model set they have constructed for Hamilton's gigantic spring musical. The building of this model set and the finishing touches on all the props are the jobs of Miss

Catharine Herring's stage craft class. The set will give the stage electricians an idea of where to put their mikes and how the stage will look, and will give Joe Smith's stage construction class an idea of what their finished product should look like. *Hamilton Photo by Harvey Shore*

Student Leaders Convene at Belmont High

Many conferences have been attended lately by Hamilton students. The first of these was at Belmont high school. Attending this Students' Council were Sonja Wakefield, Charles Wright, Barbara Levinson, Camillo Guercio, S. B. sponsor, Irving Osser, and Hyman Bass from Hamilton, along with other students from Section 17.

Everyone attending had a wonderful experience to meet different kids.

The second of these conferences which was attended by Donna Griffen and Irving Osser, was held at Filmore high school. This was the California Association of Student Councils for all sections of California. This conference started on April 19 to April 21. The money for the trip was appropriated by the House of Representatives. The theme of the conference was, "Democratic Living Through Student Participation in School Government."

Making the trip even more interesting was the fact that the students and the school did so many nice things to make Donna and Irving and the rest of the other students comfortable. Housing was provided by the parents of Filmore high. Churches provided room for student meetings. The cafeteria provided all the food necessary. The Chamber of Commerce provided maps and tours of the city. The school paper gave all publicity for the conference.

"I really enjoyed myself at the convention," states Donna Griffin. "Everyone was so hospitable."

A school-sponsored dance in honor of the delegates participating closed the conference on Friday night.

'I COME FROM ALABAMA WITH ...'

Every American adult in possession of his faculties must, by now, be aware that a certain Stephen Foster lived in the middle of the last century and that he wrote a large number of songs, among them such deathless favorites as "Oh! Susanna," "Old Folks at Home," "Old Black Joe" and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." To have escaped the Foster barrage laid down by the screen and radio, one would have to be both blind and deaf.

California Golden Cake Is Food Class Favorite

Yum! Yum! The girls in Mrs. Leta Emanuelson's advanced cooking class have been learning to make many delicious confections. This may be the reason for those extra pounds the girls have been putting on lately.

Some of the things they have made make one's mouth water: Old fashioned toffee in different shapes and colors, peanut brittle, chocolate and peanut fudge, and stuffed dates. Prior to this they experimented with cakes and it seems that the California Golden Cake is their favorite.

This semester, Mrs. Mable Montague's drama classes, combined with Mrs. Martha Abbott's singers, and Mrs. Jean Cole's dancers, are going to present a musical based on the lighter side of Foster's life.

Stephen Foster, who most of his life, wavered between illness and dreary dissipation, had many plays and musicals written about him, that were very heavy of martyrdom.

"Oh! Susanna," Hamilton's coming musical, is assembled to catch the days when the happy-go-lucky Foster could be seen down on the riverfront,

(Continued on Page 3)

Penny Hoarders at Hami?

By WALTER CORYELL

Are you hoarding pennies? Do you hoard pennies in bottles, boxes, banks, pockets, jars, drawers or caves deep in the wilderness, safe from the groping hands of a greedy world? If you do, you should be ashamed of yourself. You should be sent to bed without your supper. Of all the lousy, rotten, atrocious, unpatri . . . 'scuse me, I got carried away.

All this is trying to tell you not to hoard pennies. The United States Treasury Department asks that all pennies be put back into circulation. If they aren't, the mint will have to make more, using some of our vital supply of copper.

Do your part to help the war

effort, trade all those tired old pennies for brand new dimes. Or, I know where you can get four pennies for every three you toss in.

Wanna know where? United States Savings Bonds! You have to wait a while, but in ten years when they mature, you will be glad you waited.

In ten short years you may have a family, or your own business, or some other expense where those four pennies for every three will be a welcome sight. You will be able to use it to finance a house, a car, a wife, or a baby.

Be smart. Trade in those useless old pennies for War Savings stamps or bonds today.

Ray Sinetar Takes Second Place in Herald-Express Oratorical Contest

Ray Sinetar, one of Hamilton's foremost orators, and a member of the Tahitian Class, captured a very convincing second place in the third preliminary of the Herald-Express section of the ninth annual Tournament of Orators, at Belmont high school last Tuesday.

At the conclusion of the tournament, the score sheets of the five judges indicated that Ray had tied for first place with Jerry Pen-

Vote Registration Held For Student Elections

Registration for voting for Student Body and Girls' and Boys' League officers took place Tuesday through Friday. With precincts set up in the lunch court, one for each period, registration went according to Congressional rooms. Only those who registered can vote when the elections take place.

The hard-working election committee, under the direction of student body vice-president, Sam Wright, had everything under control. Early in the week Sam stated that he hoped everyone would register in one of the four days allotted for registration.

Students interested in running for Student Body office answered the call for leaders last week.

The stiff qualifications which had to be met by candidates to be eligible, will be an important factor in getting a successful group of officers for the next semester. These qualifications were decided upon by the election committee and are as follows: he (or she) must be able to display outstanding leadership and have a record of school services; his scholarship must be acceptable and his citizenship worthy of holding a position of responsibility and trust; he must be within the grade limit specified; and he must pass the board of review and have a personal interview.

nington of Venice, and a breakdown of the place positions of the two contestants also disclosed a tie in the number of firsts, second, and thirds. Pennington, however, came through with a slim majority of 10 points in his total percentage score, and was awarded first place.

More may be said of Mr. Sinetar.

Placing first in a speech contest sponsored by the Native Sons of the Golden West, and including competition from four other schools, Ray won a \$10 prize, plus top honors. He is to return soon for the next round.

On April 26 Ray delivered a stirring speech at a contest sponsored by the Elks Lodge on Central Avenue. Once again he placed first, winning \$25. He stood in the center of the lodge room and spoke to 200 Negroes about themselves and the Constitution. A young Negro girl from Poly High placed second.

Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad, public speaking teacher, who accompanied Ray, stated, "I experienced a tremendous thrill that evening, under the rather unusual situation." She continued to comment on the wonderful ovation received by Ray.

As a result of winning this contest, Ray will have his expenses paid to Bakersfield. If he should win there, he will compete for one of the seven \$1000 scholarships given throughout the United States by the Negro Elks Lodge.

Last week, Ray also received a \$10 order for books for an essay he wrote concerning the Jackson-Jefferson Day. He attended the program at the Biltmore, and afterwards shared with the class the highlights of Senator Douglas' speech.

Ray, B-12, has brought considerable honor to himself and to the school. It is unfortunate that he is to graduate at a summer school session, and thus will miss the various honors bestowed upon graduating students.

Orchids to You

This week the Federalist orchids go to two students who worked hard to bring you your weekly paper.

The first winner is an A-12 girl who has been in the Zandarettes for three semesters, the Medical Arts club, Election committee and who has served for the Senior Senior Aye Tea. She is probably best known for her work on the football card stunts, and is now co-editor of the Fed, and editor of the great Spartan classbook. You will surely agree that Miss X is deserving of this award.

The other winner is a Senior Aye boy who is very well known around the Hami campus. He has served on the rally committee, and was a B-12 hall guard. He is first baseman on the varsity baseball team, and is on the varsity basketball squad. In the B-12 he attained the honor of becoming a member of the Green Key Club. He, too, is on the Spartan classbook staff, and last but not least, is co-editor of the Fed.

By now you all should have guessed the identity of these two fine Hamiltonians. A look at Sada's ad will confirm your guess.

S. B. Cabinet Makes Plans On Student Government

Many things are now going on in the Student Body Cabinet. It has been announced that this next week and following week, no activities will be put on in the Aud. because of a large set being made for "Oh! Susanna."

Student Body candidates have registered and the dates set for nomination assemblies on May 15.

Another big project, which is headed by Hyman Bass, S. B. president, and Leon Trunk, under-secretary of assemblies, is to make a large organizational chart showing Hamilton's government based on the constitution. This chart is to hang in the Student Body office and will show the branches of the government, the functions of each branch and the duties of each office.



FEDERALIST

Alexander Hamilton High School



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Wm. Crow Reveals Story; Combines Coaching, Civics

This interview introduces one of Hamilton's most popular teachers, the highly honored and respected William Crow.

Born in a small Colorado town, Mr. Crow came into prominence early in his richly filled career, as an athlete and a scholar. When he was very young, his family got that "Westward, ho!" feeling in their veins, and soon afterwards young William was established at Manual Arts high school here in California. At Manual, he more than made a name for himself as a horsehide blaster, and also as one of the best 880 men in the city.

After successfully completing a three-year course at Manual, he was ready to enter an institution of higher learning. After careful deliberation, Mr. Crow picked the Beavers of Oregon State College as his Alma Mater. At U.S.C. he excelled in baseball as he had in high school, and was also one of the most potent members of the boxing team. Mr. Crow majored in history and economics, and graduated with high honors in these subjects.

After graduation, Mr. Crow took on a job as a teacher in a home for maladjusted boys, and

also took extension courses at U. S. C. and other universities in an effort to increase his knowledge. During this period Mr. Crow was also active as a member of the Border Patrol, a part of Uncle Sam's great anti-smuggling system. Then came the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, and Mr. Crow immediately took up the arms of his country. By the time the war was over he had obtained the rank of lieutenant commander, and had served honorably in the South Pacific.

As you can readily see, William Crow is indeed a man of remarkable talents, highly capable of his job as a teacher of civics, and also as a coach of Cee and Dee track.

Cafeteria Sees Many Characters During Noon Hour

The bell rings! The stampede is on. No, we're not talking about a herd of cattle, but of the answer to the lunch bell in the student cafeteria. As soon as the bell rings, the rush of hungry boys and girls comes pushing in. In the excitement, almost anything can happen.

Any cafeteria worker can tell you of the varied accidents during the lunch period. A few that have already occurred are the dropping of a piece of coconut cream pie, a plate of spaghetti, or a dish of salad on the floor. Sometimes dishes, too, are broken in the rush. The spilling of a bowl of soup is not too uncommon.

Even though accidents do happen every once in a while, the cafeteria staff and student workers are very responsible and careful people. However, the person who really deserves all the credit for the wonderful job of managing is Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney. Her job is a hard and tedious one, but she always finds time to have fun with the workers.

Many Different Types Found—

Getting back to the rush of students, you will find many different types. For instance, there is the penny wise person. He will just stand before the posted menu and add and count while the line grows longer and longer behind him. He always needs a shove from the person behind him or a hasty word from the worker behind the food counter.

There is also the student who just doesn't know what he wants. He'll change his mind and try to order something else. Then there is the kind that always finds fault with the food or service. He will just stand there as long as permitted and argue with the worker.

'Perfect' Customer—

On the other hand, there is the perfect customer. He comes into the cafeteria and knows exactly what he wants after just one quick glance at the menu. He orders it quickly and has the right change ready for the cashier. There are quite a few of what is known as "The perfect customer."

Miss Florence Crosier, supervisor of senior high school cafeterias, visited Hamilton's cafeteria all day Friday, April 13, and pronounced our cafeteria the cleanest and most efficient of the 37 senior high cafeterias. She also said many nice things about the student and staff workers. Stated Mrs. Whitney in an interview: "We are very proud to relate to the student body that Hamilton's cafeteria is the best in the city."

No, Thank You!

By JUDY CLARK

I always say "No, thank you," Or "I do not care for any." When people are kind enough To offer me some candy.

I really love gum-drops,
And chocolate candy bars,
And big thick malts or hot
fudge sundaes
With whip cream galore.

But after I am finished
Then I am really sorry;
For I can feel the pounds roll
on
In places I didn't want any.

But still I will eye temptation
When walking down the street,
And watch the people buying
candy

Wishing that they were meat.
But then I'll think of those
calories

And oh, my! How they do add
And I will say a polite, "No
thank you,"

Or "I do not care for any."

Striped-Ink Production Rolls On

Bright and early in the morn, before anyone dares awake, there enters upon Hamilton a man who is known as Mister P. Although he is constantly seen out of class, he does work (it is believed).

This small little monster, known to a limited few as Mister Walter Parker, is in charge of two important branches of school activities, audio-visual and print shop. We shall discuss the activities of the most important, most spectacular, and hardest working of all the print shop classes, print production.

This class is held during period 1. Those individuals who work in this honored institute include Ben Ponder, foreman, and Al Stein, Jack Duggins, Harry Eckstein and Joe Grossman.

Among the many accomplishments this season have been the limited production of the new

wonder ink, Hami-Striped Ink. This is the only ink which, when printed, comes out in stripes or polka-dots. To the non-believers, we would like to say, take a look in the shop display case.

Other items which the print production class have turned out are the ribbons for the babies at Alumni Day, the tickets for the Culver City Light Opera, Activity Tickets, Stamps, and occasionally on a rainy day, \$20 dollar bills. The latter have been produced in limited quantity due to the fact that these boys do not believe in having more than a buck on them at any one time.

Their boss-man is Mister P. who attends to the duties of giving his production stooges their day's work and then heads over to audio-visual.

All in all, this class with their brilliant instructor is by far, one of the better classes on our campus.

Why, You Cross-Eyed So'n So! Hoppy Loses to Mrs. Goldberg

Are you cross-eyed? Do you see double? Then you must be one of the lucky people who owns a TV set. Television, ah, that's the life. You don't have to get all dressed up to do a movie; all you have to do is put on your slippers, put on your lounging robe, and tune in a channel. Some people don't even have to get out of their chair to put a channel on; they have remote control.

Wait a minute, everything sounds so easy, but it isn't! Take the case of Mr. Jones. All day he works hard, and can't wait to come home to see Baron Slughammer wrestle Dainty Danny. While Mr. Jones is watching this brutal (?) match who should walk in but the neighbors with their little six-year-old brats. Mr. Jones is trying to keep his temper because the children want to see "Patrol Into Space" and Mr. and Mrs. Howe want to see the

opera.

The next day Mr. Jones got a \$25 bill for a new picture tube. Is this taking it easy?

Let's consider the Jacksons, a typical TV family. Time for television and what happens? Junior wants "Cassalong Hop-pidy"; Sis wants "Love's Last Laugh"; and Pop wants the baseball game. What do you hear coming from the television? "Yoo hoo, Mrs. Goldberg!" Yep, Mom always wins.

Barbara has a date with her best boy-friend tonight and puts on a real romantic picture. Boy-friend comes, throws his jacket on the chair, turns on the wrestling matches, and sees what holds he can practice on Barbara.

Ah, yes, television can make you cry or die! Sad or glad!

Are you a happy TV fan? Can you take life easy?

That's good—oh, that's too bad!

Alumni Album

By LEAH HANEY

Earning Their Bread and Meat—

are John Laberge, S'43, who is a meatcutter; Joe Hinton, W'43, who is working at the post-office; and Fenton Coe, S'34, who is a television cameraman.

College Men—

on the S. M. C. C. campus are Myron Neisley, S'50; Ronnie Carmichael, S'49; and Dick Nicklas, S'50.

Anchors Away—

is the theme song of Navy-men Jet Black, W'51 and Jim Crompton, S'50.

Very Proud—

to be at Harvard is Ronnie Payton, S'50.

New Arrival—

is a daughter named Bonnie, born to Bud and Barbara (Has-

kell) McEvoy, S'39. The McEvoy's also have a two-year-old son, Bruce. Lyle Snow, S'44, is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy.

Death Called—

last Thursday on former Hamiltonian Don Swanson, W'51. Swanson has been under medical care for some time, but was alone at the time of his sudden death.

Appearing on TV—

for five consecutive weeks was Joan Elmes, S'49.

Announcing His Engagement to Ernestine Hagelstine in April was Ronnie Ford, S'47.

Doing Lab Work—

For the Shell Agricultural Laboratory in Modesto, Calif. is Bill Brown, S'44.

Lovelorn Column

By Miss Fixit

Dear Miss Fix It,

I've been going out lately with one of the guys here at Hamilton, and I enjoy his company a great deal. There is nothing serious between us but it seems that his ex-girl friend, who is at present going with SOME ONE else, is doing everything in her power to break us up. Whenever we double on a date, she will always have the couple tell her what happens and in school will talk to her friends about me and have different kids go up to the boy I have been going out with and ask whether he still likes her or does he like me. Miss Fix It, please advise me what to do; this situation is rather embarrassing at times to me.

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed,

It definitely should not be you that is embarrassed, but this other girl. You will always find people no matter where you go, that have mean, shameful minds and who are never

May Day Is Here

By LEAH HANEY

When budding leaves bedeck the trees,
And nesting birds take time to sing
And there's a fragrance in the breeze,
It's May Day and the season's spring.

When hillsides seem a brighter green
And blooming flowers look more gay
And skies, the bluest blue you've seen,
It's May Day—summer's on her way.

satisfied. I wouldn't worry too much about this girl because she is only making a fool of herself in front of everyone. She doesn't know what she wants as she is at present going with someone else, but yet it hurts her pride to have one of her ex-boy friends get out of her grasp. Let her be, she is too unimportant to bother with, and I know everything will work out for you.

Miss Fix It

Dear Miss Fix It,

I am having a great deal of trouble. There is a boy in this school who likes me quite well. I liked him at one time, but do not any more. I don't want to hurt him, but I don't want him to think I still like him. What shall I do?

???

Dear ???

It should be gratifying to your ego to know that there is some one who thinks more of you than just being friends. However, you should definitely not hurt this boy by just dropping him at once without an explanation. A woman is entitled to change her feelings as well as a man. But there is no excuse for anyone being just plain rude or ill mannered. Have a talk with him or start going out with some other nice boys; if he still continues to like you, let him; it won't hurt to have dates with him, but just don't accept them too often.

Miss Fix It

Spring is here! Wonderful feeling, isn't it? They say in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love... where a girl's mind has been all winter.

Orchid Winner

The Winners for This Week Are . . .

MERVYN KOPP
DONNA WEBER

SADA'S FLOWERS

Take Her a Corsage

Culver City
VE. 8-4151

—FLOWER PHONES—
Adjacent to M-G-M Studios

Los Angeles
TE. 0-2211

Reynolds Takes Over Auto Shop

Out of Garfield High's auto shop has come another instructor to teach auto at Hami. Don E. Reynolds has assumed this position on the campus, replacing Warren West who left school on a health leave. Mr. Reynolds has taught auto shop prior to coming to Hamilton.

With an average of 20 students to a class, he believes that the Yank auto shop has a "lot of possibilities, although there is a lack of equipment." Before leaving, Mr. West secured a burnt-out '39 Merc from the Farmers' Insurance Group through the courtesy of Mr. Williams, a vice-president of the organization.

The car is in perfect condition mechanically, but the upholstery, glass and the heater were burnt up. The motor is in fine shape and Mr. Reynolds believes that he will use it as a shop model. He plans on taking off the body, leaving only the chassis exposed.

The chassis will then be cut into two sections, leaving the main part of the underside, from the transmission forward, in one small convenient section. "Bugs" will then be put into the motor and students will have to take them out. In this way they will gain practical experience which will prove valuable in the future.

Walker Brown, principal, has secured \$175 worth of new tools which have been received and now are being put to good use at the shop. Interest is growing and the boys are bringing more and more cars to work on. Along with these new tools, three more engines are due to arrive in the near future.

Work on a syllabus of auto mechanics and eventually a complete work book will begin immediately. This work book will be of great value when fundamentals are taught to beginners in the future.

Conservation

Teachers Finish Workshop

Several Hamilton teachers have just completed a work shop on conservation, directed by Thrift Supervisor Burton Oliver. Pupils of the teachers who attended will notice paper and lights are treated with special attention and thrift. Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad, Miss Alma Hokanson, Mrs. Winfred Hadley, Mrs. Blanche Bettington, Lloyd Souders, Mrs. Hildred Nugent, and Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen all claim the workshop was both helpful and interesting.

Varsity, Cees Down Comets

The last dual meet in the 1951 track season furnished Hamilton with its first win and more points than were amassed in the first three track meets combined. All this took place on the locals' field last Friday afternoon when the many spectators witnessed a 93%-9% Yank victory.

High man in the afternoon in soaring ability was Ed Lafferty. Ed took the century in 10.6 and soared a yard higher than the second place man in the pole vault, to halt at the 12-foot mark. Ronnie Wreesman placed second in this event, along with Paul Dallons and Inman of Westchester. Wreesman also jumped 5 feet 4 inches in the high jump to place second and clocked a 20.6 low hurdles victory.

Chuck Coutts ran a speedy 15.2 high hurdles race to place first by more than 15 yards. Clean sweeps were registered in six events. The events and their victors follow: 220, Fred Gardner, 24.8; 440, Bob Trano, 54.4; 880, Len Hunt, 2:18.0; mile, Bob Cowdell, 4:53; shotput, Richard McMinn, 43 feet 11½ inches, and high jump, Walt Huhn, 5 feet 6 inches.

The first first-place in Westchester's brief history was made when Poe outjumped Yank Fred Gardner by a half inch to place first in the broadjump with a leap of 18 feet 10½ inches. Gardner was high-point man by scoring a second in the century and winning the 220 with a mark of 24.8.

The Bee division ended the season winless as Westchester scored a 59-36 win with a very strong Bee squad. (Don't overlook Westchester in next season's meets.) Two firsts were registered by Yank Bob Rehmar as he let the shot fall 45 feet 1 inch and then leaped 17 feet 7 inches to win the broadjump. Gary Sowell continued in his winning ways by going over the bar at 11 feet while Mark Troop scored the only other undisputed first by clocking 15.6 in the low hurdles.

The Cees downed the Comets by a 49-28 score. Clyde Brooks, Paul Saboff and Joe Volpe continued to place first as they took their specialties in easy form. Brooks clocked a speedy 10.8 century while Paul Saboff put the 8-pound pellet 46 feet 3 inches. Joe Volpe leaped 17 feet 2 inches as he went on to take the broad jump.

Other victorious Cees include: 180, Dick Reid, 20.9; high jump, Marv Sugarman, 5 feet; low hurdles, Leigh Palmer, 16.4.

Yanktown Boasts 'Steadiest' Golfer

Considered by many to be the "steadiest" high school golfer in the city, and very definitely one of the finest, Don Thornton thus far has brought home two coveted second places, one in the five-day city tournament at Griffith Park, and another last Monday in the Inglewood All-City Open.

Even more convincing is the fact that Coach Dave Westaway's star of the green defeated the champion of the city meet in the Inglewood contest.

Through an extra-curricular activity, this semester's golf team may well prove itself to be one of Hamilton's few championship teams.

Sr. Bees Picnic

Enjoying their first Senior Bee activity of the semester, the Tahitians, W'52, had their annual picnic held at Griffith Park. The girls brought the lunches and the boys supplied the soft drinks. After a big lunch the whole class got a little exercise by visiting the zoo.

ROTC Passes Yearly Inspection

Under the watchful eyes of the Sixth Army Inspection team, the Hamilton R.O.T.C. presented, in the finest of military precision, an exhibition of intricate marching and drilling for the Annual Federal Inspection last Tuesday.

Held each year for the determination of the honor schools throughout the Sixth Army District, the inspection was conducted by Lieut. Col. Vasco Laub, MPC, and Master Sergeant John M. Cudina.

Following the formal introductions, a program of demonstrations, battalion inspection, and parading ensued. The entire program was concluded by an administrative inspection, the results of which will not be known for several weeks.

Charles Rozaire, Archeologist, Guest Speaker

Members of the Per. 2 French and Spanish classes of Mrs. Carolyn Clifton and Mrs. Anita Risdon had as their guest last Friday Charles Rozaire, a Hamilton alumnus, who gave an informal lecture and showed color films he had taken on archeological findings in Washington and New Mexico.

Mr. Rozaire graduated from Hamilton in 1945, and since that time has begun to make a name for himself in the world of archeology. The discoveries which he and the other members of his party, made in New Mexico are reported to be the most important in recent years concerning the Indian culture which existed at that time. The expedition was made under the auspices of Harvard University.

At present he is studying for his Ph. D. at U.C.L.A.

A-11 Joe Vargas Hami's Human Adding Machine

If you take a look in room 112 during period 5 you will see one of the most amazing things ever to come to Hamilton, a human adding machine.

This isn't a side show act from a carnival, but a real live person. His name, Joe Vargas; his profession, Bookkeeping 3; his boss, Mr. Christensen, cadet teacher.

The kids have given to Joe this nickname because of his ability to add a 4 column, 5 numbers down problem so quickly.

It states in the Business Arithmetic book written by S. G. Richards that it is supposed to take an average person 15 seconds to add such a column. It took our human adding machine five seconds.

How long would it take you?

Club Chatter

Almost everyone in the student body belongs to some type of campus club, whether it is a social, service, or other.

At Hamilton are three language clubs.

First, the Pan-American club, to which the Spanish-speaking students belong. This club meets on Tuesday at noon and has about 25 members. Their biggest project is the annual Pan-American assembly, celebrated last week, which commemorates good friendship between the United States and South America.

The president, David Carlberg, and the club are planning a lot of fun and invite any student taking Spanish to join.

Aequians to Hold Banquet

Another club fitting in this category is the Latin club, or Aequians.

This group meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month at noon in room 300. At the present time the sponsor, Miss Kay McGrath, is ill but the club is coming along fine.

The Roman banquet is the big project on the agenda for the Latin club. This banquet will be held at King's Tropical Inn on May 26. It will be a gala affair and will make you think you were back in the days of Caesar. Anyone who is taking, or has taken Latin, may join the club and attend the banquet.

French Club Meets

The third of these language clubs is the French club, which meets every other Tuesday at noon.

The president, Ernie Grossman, and his cabinet are hard at work planning a wonderful semester.

The French club is open to any student taking French.

Carines Active

Although the Carines only started about two semesters ago, this club is considered one of the outstanding school service clubs.

The Carines are headed by their president, Andrea Blough, and their sponsor, Mrs. Alice Andre. They meet every Thursday at noon in Bg. 2.

All Red Cross activities are taken care of through this organization, and if you have enjoyed the Disk Jockey music at noon, you can thank the Carines who have taken this on as a term project.

Tamaracs Get Sweaters

Maybe you noticed last Tuesday the girls that were parading around in blue sweaters and grey skirts. This service club is the Tamaracs, who have at the present time 15 members. The people who preside over the Tamaracs are Carol Kragh, president; Gail Woods, vice-president and secretary; Dianne Razzia, treasurer; Janis Bradbury, chaplain; and Carole Wargnier, historian. Mrs. Blanche Bettington, the group's sponsor, and the club are planning a trip to Crestline during the summer. Their last project was the buying of their sweaters and emblems.

Art Club

The recently-formed Art Club has planned many fine activities, among them a strip to Griffith Park observatory and another to Exposition Park.

Oh! Susanna!

(Continued from Page 1)

where he would catch scraps of tunes from passing boatmen, camp-meeting shouters, and itinerant musicians, fiddling their way down the "O-h-i-o."

Although many of the familiar songs will be heard, the author of the musical, Ann Ronell, discovered amongst Foster's some 300-odd songs and music which she wished to revive. With a little altering in some of the songs, Miss Ronell has made it possible to reacquaint the public with the best parts of "Lou'siana Belle," "Laura Lee," "Jenny's Comin' O'er the Green," "If You've Only Got a Moustache," "Ellen Bayne," "Don't Be Idle," "Once I Loved Thee, Mary Dear," "Dolly Day," and many less familiar melodies.

Watch for Hamilton's shortened version of the famous musical, "Oh! Susanna," coming at the end of this month.

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Sportalk

By Lanny Lewis

KING FOR A WEEK

Today terminates National Boys' Week as celebrated by the public schools. This passing week is set aside annually to officially honor the boys of the junior and senior high schools—the youths of the nation.

In actuality these five days have little special significance. There may be a few pleasurable events for a select group of Senior Ayes; but on the whole there is little extra curricula activities.

Boys' week—boys' day—and even boys' hour should be recognized 30 days a month, 12 months a year.

A more concrete accent should be placed on the male youth of our country. When all values of our group go bad in the younger set, history has proved that the whole group follows. Proper training must begin in the schools—a fine place to teach young men is on the athletic fields.

FIELD PROFESSORS

The prep mentors are supposedly well educated, well trained and of good moral standing (this pretty closely describes the Yankeeville tutoring staff). They can start boys off in the proper manner and give them correct footing.

They teach the boy to enjoy himself. They teach him how to get along with others—play with the team or don't play. He also finds that if he does not produce, if he is not an asset to the squad, he will be found out eventually by others, what he already knows and feels rotten about.

But these body and character builders teach him even more than that. They pound into his head, physically and verbally, that he must operate within a set of rules. If he does not do as the rule books prescribe, he will be penalized by an official. If an official does not catch him in the act, an opponent surely will, and commit a similar foul on him. He is taught, above all, that he must play honestly.

REAL EDUCATION

Where else in his adolescence is he given better training to become a worth-while citizen? Where are better principals to be found?

Why is this lengthy commentary necessary?? Well, because some seem to think that the present athletic situation at Hamilton, and other schools, is a tragic

farce. They hardly realize the important part this activity plays in building a young student into a wholesome and upright citizen. Not enough emphasis is placed on the extra curricula inter-scholastic activities many boys participate in. They are not given any school service points for being on a squad and lettering.

In many cases if a student body officer does not hand in homework because of lack of time due to other important business, he is given special consideration by the teacher. But if an athlete fails, occasionally, to complete his lesson, he is brow beaten and frowned upon as a stupid athlete. A boy going out for football, basketball or any other sport has to give considerable time and energy. Few people realize this factor, and a lesser amount appreciate it.

CRYPTIC CRITICS

The athletes or their mentors are not asking, or expecting, special privileges. They just ask to be put on pedestal equal to anyone else's in school who goes out for special activities. They don't appreciate it when a large majority of the population think of athletics and ignorance as synonymous.

These criticizing people should either be more tactful or complete a little more knowledge on the subject of sports before they tear down a great American institute—competitive games.

Net Crew in First Win

The Hamilton tennis varsity came through with its first league victory in many years, last Thursday, to the tune of 4-3, over the Venice netmen.

The outcome was doubtful even until the last moment, as Singer and Grossman came through in the singles department, and second doubles, Faulkner and Ostler emerged victorious.

At this point the score read 3-3, with only Babigian remaining in the tussle. Things looked black, as he dropped the first set 6-4, to the fast playing Venice fourth man. And then, with a word from Coach Sutherland, and his teammates cheering him on, fighting Steve came back with a resounding 6-3, 6-1 to clinch the meet.

Linnes Captures Second in 'City'

Mark Linnes, versatile gymnast, captured a second place medal on the horizontal bars in last Friday's City Finals. Linnes has been active on the flexer squad for the last three years. He is ranked by Coach Turley as the finest high bar man Hamilton has ever produced.

Don Moore's Three-Hitter Handcuffs Hollyhi Sheiks

Well, big Don Moore has finally justified Sgt. Kenneth France's faith in him. It all started when Coach France told Moore he was going to convert him to a pitcher. Last Tuesday at Hollywood Moore fashioned a nifty three-hitter to lead his teammates to a 2-1 victory over the Sheiks on the latter's home field.

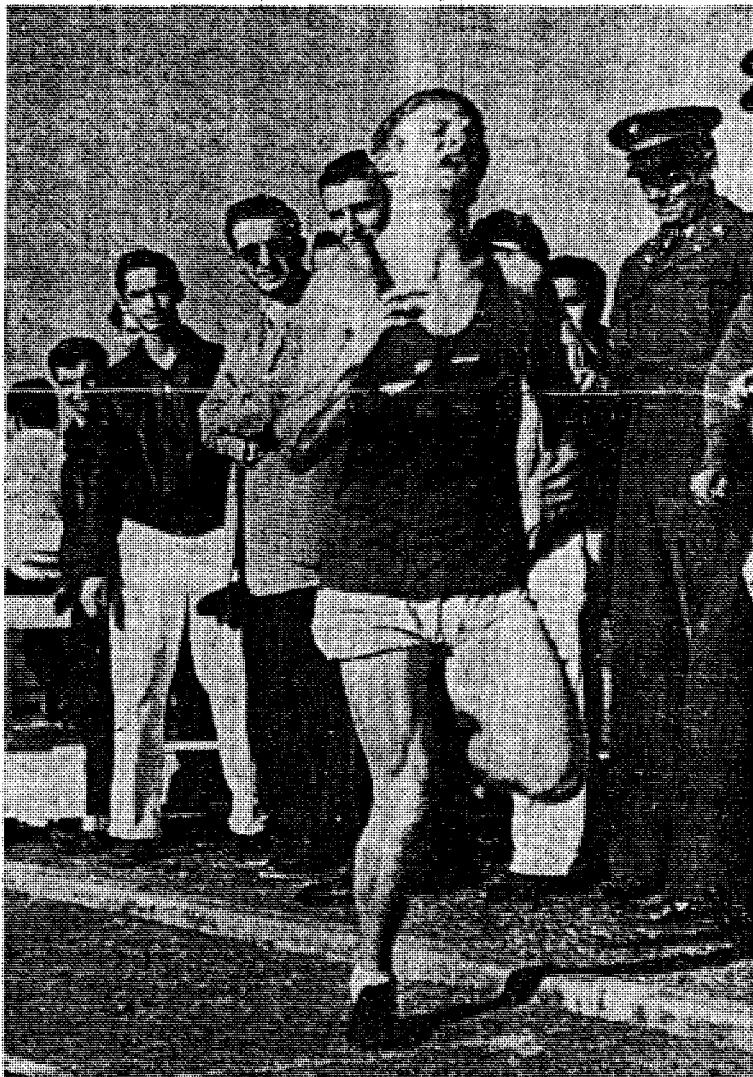
The scoring went as follows. In the bottom half of the fourth

the Hollywood Sheiks made their lone tally. The Yanks got their two markers in the top of the seventh. The first materialized on Moore's theft, and the second run came about when Dick Wagenseller drove in Paul Martin from third base with a clutch single. Martin had previously hit a single to arrive safely on the basepaths.

All told, the Bankers managed to account for seven safe base knocks, the most lusty of which was Wagenseller's triple in the second inning. That gave Wagie, Moore, and Mike Abaria, who managed to slap out a single and double in three a.b.'s, three-for-four, a good day at bat in anybody's ball game. The Yanks played an almost perfect field game, being guilty of only one error.

P. S. Don't forget . . . next Thursday's game will be the last home game of the year for the horsehiders and it also will be the final home game for six senior baseballers. They are as follows: Elliott Fagan, pitcher; Marv Snyder, center-field, and Myles Weiss, catcher, Talitiafs, and Wally Aitken, catcher; Merv Kopp, first base, and Dick Wagenseller, left field, Spartans. So come on out and cheer these seniors on to victory.

The National Scratch Sheet Picks Bob Cowdell in Today's Mile



SPEEDY MILER—Bob Cowdell is one of Hamilton's top chances to grab Western League as well as City honors. He has been winning his races by well over 100 yards, and as his time is the best in the league he looks sure to take the honors in the varsity distance event this afternoon at Fairfax. Star-News photo

Yanks Foiled, 5-2

After pitching four innings of hitless baseball, Bernie Lebovitz finally blew the game in the fifth inning, as the Yanks went down to defeat at the hands of the invading Romans, 5-2.

Bernie was setting the Romans down in order for four consecutive innings until the fateful fifth, whereupon the invaders worked one of their few walks off Lebovitz, coupled that with a single and an error to punch across a run. With a full count on the next batter, Lebovitz fed up a home run ball. It was belted out of the park, to clear the bases and add two more runs to the L. A. cause. The next batter to face Lebovitz promptly slapped the first pitch over the hedges in right field, for an apparent homer, but despair was turned into hope as the slugger failed to touch second, and was tagged out.

The Yanks pounced back in their half of the frame when with two out, Richardson walked, stole second, and scored on Poston's single to left, Poston going to second on the throw. Aitkin got to be on an error and Poston scored on the play. The next man grounded out, to end the inning.

The Hamilton bats were powerless in the succeeding frames, but the Romans worked lone tallies from reliever Elliott Fagan in the sixth and seventh. The game ended 5-2.

Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

Hillbilly yells and hog calls rang through the Bell gym Wednesday, as Hamilton, Belmont and Huntington Park's G. A. A. went "Down on the Farm," to Bell's Playday. The farm theme was brought out by the decorations in the gym, and suggested by the invitation, which was hidden in an egg shell.

Keen competition and good sportsmanship, reigned in all the games, consisting of four softball teams, two tennis double and eight volleyball doubles.

The volleyball doubles are something different and new to the playdays; they are fast games played on a short-divided court with two girls on a side, following regular volleyball.

Athlete of the Week—

This week's winner is a very deserving Spartan. She is a good leader and is easily adapted to any jobs or situations, always carrying them out in the best way. She is a First Lady, Lettergirl, and holds the office of president in G.A.A. Her favorite sport is baseball, and she gives all the credit for her power-laden bat to her favorite food, "Raisins" from which she got her name. To Patty (Raisin) Whidden goes the title of "Girl Athlete of the Week."

Banker Men-of-Mercury Set for Today's Finals at Fairfax High

With only 25 entries in a field of 250, Hamilton cannot be expected to gain high league meet honors at Fairfax this afternoon. However, out of these 18 men, six have already gained Coliseum berths and six more are what are considered sure things, which is a pretty good percentage in any man's book.

Last Tuesday at Fairfax, saw the Bee and Cee field event finals and the preliminaries for all running events except the 1320 and mile. Yankee Cees gained medals in each of the four field events with Paul Saboff leading the field with a first in the Cee shot. Saboff's shot flew 48 ft., 8½ in., which is over a foot more than the winning Bee shot put. (This does not take into consideration the weight difference of two pounds.)

Jack Nordblom fell 3 inches short of gaining a win in the Cee polevault when he stopped at 9 ft., 3 in. Joe Volpe placed second in the broad-jump with

a leap of 17 ft., ½ in. Joe Volpe placed second in the broad-jump with a leap of 17 ft., ½ in., and also placed first in his heat of the Cee century. His mark in this event was 10.7, which was .1s slower than the mark of the fastest heat which was won by Yank Clyde Brooks. Brooks, who also placed fifth in the broadjump, is a sure league winner in this event, with Volpe right on his tail.

Marv Sugarman leaped 5 ft., 2 in. to take second in the Cee high jump.

Other Yanks who qualified and will be in the league finals this afternoon include: Chuck Counts, high hurdles (first place in his heat, 15.4) Ronnie Wreeman, low hurdles (third in his heat, first place time was 20.4); and Bob Cowdell, Bob Collins, and Don Lewis in the mile.

The Bee division will feature Bob Krehbiel, high hurdles; Paul Urpin, century; Mark Troop, low hurdles; and Ken Kats, 1320.

The Cees will have five men in the field: Clyde Brooks and Joe Volpe, 100-yard; Leigh Palmer and Larry Hill, 600; and Dick Reid, 180.

Some of the marks of the afternoon included a 9.8s 100-yard dash by Gerlich, Hollywood; a 19.7s low hurdles victory by Leon Clarke, Venice; 51.8 lap by Kellogg (Dorsey) and 52. four-forty by teammate Jack Parsons.

Pride of Yankees

This week's "Pride of the Yankees" goes to one of Hamilton's most reliable horsehiders. Right now this Banker patrols right field in a very commendable manner. Although Mr. X is a little on the heavy side, he is a top fielder and a strong hitter. His .417 B. A. is second only to Glen Poston's. Mr. X has added to this with two home runs, which by the way, is good enough to lead the locals.

Sergeant Kenneth France has this to say, "This boy has lots of team spirit. He is always hustling." Mr. X is playing his second year on the varsity ball club, and as he is an 11th grader at the present time, he seems to be assured of being a three-year Letterman. During last season he also hit well enough to be in the top of the team in batting.

Now if you have not already guessed who he is, we'll tell you . . . It's MIKE ABARTA, this week's Pride of the Yankees.

Local Linksmen Blast Inglewood

David Westaway's local linksmen overpowered Inglewood's golf team last Monday, April 30. Led by Don Thornton and Charles Bassard, who managed to knock out 38 for the first nine holes, the Bankers took an early lead which was never surpassed. The third man on the squad is Alan Casebier.

This victory speaks quite well for the Hamilton boys, for the Sentinels are considered one of the strongest golf teams in the Los Angeles area. This puts the Yankees in one of the top spots in the present city golf ratings.

Hamilton has a return match with Inglewood on May 18.