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The Web

By DONNA WEBER

For those of us who are graduating from Hamilton, Thursday marks a definite end—and a beginning.



Donna Weber

It is the time to make, in a sense, a new start in life. It is the time to revitalize old and lasting friendships. It is a time for decisions, determination, and courage.

It is the end of our high school days of all school days for some. Never again will we come to the same familiar building every day, or sit in the same rooms with the same teachers. People won't go around leading us by the hand anymore, nor will they plan our everyday life for us. From now on we'll be on our own to choose for ourselves between right and wrong decisions.

It is the beginning, too, of wonderful new days filled with the experiences which we shall all feel, no matter what we may go on to in life. Many obstacles will arise to torment us as we go on our way; but with a true Spartan spirit—honesty, courage, and determination—we shall truly

lead the way down our respective paths to a new and glorious future. May it be a free one.

Yes, as the Spartans of Summer '51 step forward to receive their diplomas next Thursday, they will leave behind them forever their happy high school days; they will step forward into a future which will be as good as they can make it.

For those of you who remain at Yanktown, remember that yours is one of the best schools in the city. After all, a school reflects the spirit of its students. With a lot more school spirit, you might be THE BEST in the city.

To the Tahitians, the future Senior Ayes, goes the responsibility of leading the student body and keeping up the high standards of the school. May your last semester here be as happy and successful as ours has been.

It's been a lot of fun working for you to bring you the kind of paper we hope you want to see each Friday.

Right now I'd like to close my last column, but before I ring up that final "30," I'd like to extend one more wish to you. On behalf of my fellow editors, Merv, Eileen and Lanny, may I wish you the very best of summer vacations.

Records Smashed By 'Oh! Susana'

Hamilton has done it again! She has put on another great musical.

"Oh! Susanna" was witnessed by capacity crowds in three out of four performances. The production was a success both artistically and financially.

After the Friday evening performances, when the bows were being taken, flowers were rushed up to the stage and into the arms of the leading ladies, Shirley Ely and Greta Teter. Saturday night, the same thing happened, only this time into the arms of Nancy Jean Berkau, and Margaret Hajelan.

The Saturday night performance attracted several talent scouts from Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, and four of the top stars were given interviews last Thursday at the studios. The lucky ones were Jim Hurst, Nancy Jean Berkau, Margaret Bean, and Beverly Cottrel.

Miss Ann Ronell, the author of the musical, attended every one of the four performances, and was formally introduced to the audience at the Saturday night performance. She received \$100 in royalties for each performance.

When the last performance was over, everyone in the cast made a "bee line" for Greta Teter's house, where they all had a great time singing, dancing and eating their fill of the pot-luck dinner. With both the casts, all the choirs, and the orchestra all at one house, you can imagine that a great time was had by all, and just why the noise went on through all hours of the morning.

Mrs. Martha Abbott and Mrs. Mabel Montague, directors, expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the outcome of the musical, and mentioned their pleasure in working with such fine students as were in the production.

Past Term's Activities Related by French Club Include Clothing to Needy

"Venez-vous"? "Mais oui!" "What? When? Where? What's going on anyway?" "Don't you know?"

"What did the French Club do this semester?"

It has sent clothes to France for the people who are in need of them. It has had speakers, movies, and parties, which proved fun and interesting.

The officers of the French Club are Ernie Grossman, president; Betty Arnason, vice-president; Marie Simmons, secretary; and Leon Trunk, treasurer.

Ex-Yank Wilfers Injured at Beach

Jerry Wilfers, S'50, was seriously injured at the beach last Saturday when he dived into the water and broke his back. With this injury, he may be paralyzed. He is a patient at Santa Monica Hospital.

Senior Prom, Baccalaureate Included in Festive Week

To the theme of "Interdependence of Man, the Way of World Peace," 379 students will climax three years of high school when on Thursday, June 4, the commencement exercises of the Spartan class of S'51 will be held. The commencement will be witnessed by parents and friends on the Hamilton Athletic Field. Previous to this, a wonderful group of affairs has been planned including

the Tahitian Senior Prom, Senior court ceremony, Senior Recognition Assembly, and the Baccalaureate Service.

Haney, Shapiro New Fed Editors

When the Federalist comes out next semester, it will be under the guidance of an entirely new group of editors, who at the present time have not as yet been notified of their positions. These students were chosen after careful deliberation on the part of the present editors and their adviser, Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen.

At this time the Fed takes pride in announcing that your co-editors for next semester will be Leah Haney and Dick Shapiro, two prominent Tahitians. They have both been active in the Federalist staff for several semesters, and promise to hold high the standards of the paper which you receive every week.

Aiding Leah and Dick in their job will be co-literary editors, Judy Clark and Judy Klaskin; managing editor Alan Hislop; and sports editor Joe Grossman.

This fine group of students, who have learned of their appointments as you have, by reading this paper, will begin making plans for your next semester's paper. Along with their staff they will strive to give you what they hope you want in the way of a fine high school paper.

New Officers and Cabinet Installed

An impressive ceremony last Tuesday was the setting for the installation of new student body officers, the presentation of trophies to the winners of the Voice of America program, and the stirring farewell address of Hyman Bass, retiring student body president.

Installing new officers was Dick Jordan, Chief Justice of the Student Body Court, who gave the oath of office to Bob Chelw, incoming president, and to Kathleen Hyler and Carol Riparetti, treasurer and secretary, respectively. Don Moore, new student body vice-president, was unable to attend the ceremony due to illness; he will, however, receive his oath of office later.

Old cabinet members were introduced from the platform, as were the 15 new members of the Senior Service Society.

An outstanding feature on the program was the stirring farewell address given by outgoing president, Hyman Bass. In his speech, Hyman explained the critical condition in which the world finds itself today. He went on to tell the student body how and why it is the responsibility of its generation to give the world support to make it a better one.

Charles Hamilton, director of the Public Service Program for KFI, presented trophies to the panel that was heard on the Voice of America program. The winners of these trophies were Ray Sinetar, Bob Hubbell, Ruth Cook, W'51, and Virginia Joscelyn.

Mrs. Marjorie Bruce sponsor of the U.N.E.S.C.O. club, also received a trophy, which she in turn presented to the student body, as a reminder of the program.

The theme of the graduation will follow "The Declaration of Interdependence," as expressed by Will Durant, who stated:

"Rooted in Freedom, children of the same divine Father, sharing every where a common human blood, we declare again that all men are brothers and that mutual tolerance is the price of liberty."

Four speakers will carry out this theme as a class discussion: Barry Marlin, Suzy Hartsock, Don Barns, and Gloria Barsimantob.

Bruce Findlay, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker. He will also assist Principal Walker Brown in presenting the diplomas.

A beautiful Baccalaureate service has been planned for 3 p.m. Sunday, June 10. The prelude will be played by Eleanor Hinkston, Dan Thomson, Virginia Joscelyn, and Instructor Verne Martin. Eugene Carr, class president, will then give the welcome. Guest speakers will be Rev. Cecil E. Hoffman, Presbyterian University pastor, U.C.L.A.; Rabbi Morton Kaufman, associate director, Hillel Council, U.C.L.A.; and Rev. James J. McLaughlin, of St. Augustine's Catholic church. Vicki Robinson and Alan Bobier are to sing, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Mrs. Eugenie C. Snelson is the sponsor and Dwight Carlson, the student chairman.

Tonight a beautifully decorated cafeteria will be the scene of the Tahitian-Spartan Senior Prom. Decorations will be carried out in the class theme, with palm fronds, trop-

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'Sundown' First In Photo Salon

Taking first place in the popularity poll in the photo salon, which closed last week after a four-day run, marked by enthusiastic crowds of milling visitors, was Eloise Osborn's "Sundown," which received over 900 votes. The picture depicts a sundown over the ocean. This same photograph also won second place in the Scholastic National Competition.

Running second with more than 500 votes was Stan Haberman's "Laughing Cat," which won first in the Scholastic National Competition. Close behind in third, fourth, and fifth places were "Ship Ahoy" by Terry Meade; "The Great Light Way" by Stan Haberman; "And Thou Shalt See" by Ron Chandler.

The prizes, which are donated by neighborhood photo stores, are awarded to the students who have the most ribbons. The winners of these were Terry Meade, first; Stan Haberman, second; Eloise Osborn, third; Harvey Shore, fourth; Ron Chandler, fifth.

Since "Sundown" was the popularity award winner, it is automatically the "Camera Guild Print of the Year," and as such, will represent Hamilton's well known Camera Guild in a contest sponsored by the Camera Magazine. Each year the picture that wins the popularity poll in the photo salon is sent to this contest.

C. Herring to Head for Rhineland Job

Aboard a plane headed for Germany this summer (August 1) will be art teacher Miss Catherine Herring. She is going there to teach the children of American GI's, stationed in Germany in the occupation group. She will be there a year and expects to be stationed in the Rhineland.

Miss Herring will be an employee of the U.S. Government, and will be teaching the seventh grade art, English, and social studies. While she is away, Jerry Boyd will take over.

Miss Herring states, "I am thrilled and excited about going; but I'm sorry to miss next semester with so many wonderful activities planned."

Yank Playground Open for Summer

Summer recreational activities again will be featured at Hamilton's playground. It is planned to have the grounds open from 10 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, daily.

There will be tennis, badminton, horseshoes, softball, volleyball, archery, handcraft, and some less complicated games for juniors. Athletes may come around and workout, so as to keep in shape and be better prepared for fall sports.

The program, which is for both boys and girls, will be under the direction of William E. Crow.

The starting date is the first Saturday, June 16, right after the close of school.

Green Key Club Names Members

The Green Key Club, honor society for boys at Hamilton, announces its new members. These boys were selected by the present members of the club, and are expected to carry on the standards set by the former members.

Elected from the B-12 were Bob Chelw, next term's Student Body president; Mike Cornwall, a prominent member of the Nevians; Norm Gottlieb, Tahitian class-song writer; Jim Lowry, Nevian tutor; and Rich Roberts, next term's basketball center.

Selected from the A-11 class are: Mike Abarta, this year's baseball captain; Harry Frels, well-known Nevian; Sheldon Friedman, Swing Band soloist; Bob Hubbell, next year's Chief Justice of the Student Court; Jim Hurst, a Cappella soloist; Don Lewis, member of the track team; and Charles Wright, secretary of Plants and Grounds.

The Key Club will have only two remaining members, Lyle Swanson and Leon Trunk. Graduating members of the club are as follows: Hyman Bass, Bill Bacon, Bill Shaw, Bill Bostater, Merv Kopp, Glenn Pohly, Glenn Johnson, Dick Wagenseller, Ken Koury, Ernie Grossman, Gene Carr, Dick Jordan, Lanny Lewis, and Ray Sinetar, who is graduating in summer school.

The Key Club was headed this year by Dick Jordan, who was elected president at the end of last year's term. The other two officers were Gene Carr, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Wagenseller, vice-president.



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Willi Erl Writes Letter to His Friends at Hamilton Hi

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Senior Problems Class
 Mrs. Von Poederoyen
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Dear Friends:

My guess is: First of all you are concerned how I arrived in Frederick. I may answer you: "Pretty well." (I only was involved in one accident but nobody was injured or killed.)

As I had planned, I interrupted the trip in Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, and Chicago, and went touring. Thus, I got at least a rough idea of these places. This looking and traveling around caused: I fell in love with America. Exactly in two months I have to leave the vastness and beauty of your home. It is without a doubt that I am anxious to see my folks in the old country. But, it is also doubtless for me that I as soon as possible re-enter this sweet land. Sweet to me because it offers much better opportunities to the youths than any place else in Europe. Sweet to me for what they call the "four freedoms," what never will be understood by a European, if not experienced by him.

Maybe I should not have come over. Since I am here, I lost my peace. I am tempted by all the advantages of your nation, and, nevertheless, I am thinking of my dears at home. I am sure, if I am again in my Germany, it will be too narrow for me. I'll be thinking of your endless-seeming country and of you and all the others here I treat to like, to love; for they are treating me so kindly. Maybe I'll begin to complain and say, "Why am I not an American? Why?"

By all this praising of the U. S. I don't want to hint there are many things I dislike, mainly because I am not grown up here. But what is perfect on this earth? Oh, it would be terrible if we would not have anything to correct, to work, yes, to suffer for.

Pretty soon you will graduate. This is the reason I opened up my heart in its big confusion. Most of you probably will start the earning of a living; some perhaps will continue their education, but both groups will have lots of disappointment and will be dissatisfied. Please remember you have it much easier than all the other young people over the world. Please be thankful to be an American.

The gratitude for the privilege to live in the—as you sing "blessed America"—you don't have necessarily to show in stupid braggardism, but in a humble appreciation of everything which is offered to you and thus in a steady feeling of happiness.

You know I am determined to come back and to share with you. But, first I have to tell my friends abroad. You, the American youths like them, and you don't want to use them as tools against Com-

munism. With other words: I have the privilege in helping to create a better understanding and the basis of friendship.

Best Wishes, and a "I would be glad to hear from you."

WILLI

Editors Note: This letter, printed exactly as written, came from Willi Erl, exchange student from Germany, who many Hamiltonians came to know and admire during his brief stay. Perhaps many of his friends will wish to answer him at the address given.

Unusual Disease Found at Hami; June 15 Is Remedy

Perhaps you've noticed it in the air, too—a sort of expectancy. A few more faces turned toward the window and the sunshine; a little slackening in energy; a little bigger relief when that three o'clock bell rings.

You might call it a disease—a disease that is highly contagious and is contracted by almost everybody; a disease that does no bodily harm, but does quite often cause some serious impairments to grades, and some mighty exasperated teachers.

It's something that occurs in every high school in the land during the last of May and the first part of June. It lasts in Los Angeles 'til about . . . no, let's be exact: it lasts 'til June 15.

Suddenly, on this day, a transformation will come over the student body. Minds and bodies that have lain in the doldrums for weeks will come alive. The sunbeams through the windows becomes a reality. The doors open, and nobody waits for June 21 to begin the first day of his or her summer.

—A.H.

News Briefs

By CARLEEN FINNEY

Where's My Mailbox?—

was the cry heard from the teachers last week when they discovered a big hole in the outer wall of the principal's office instead of their usual mailbox. The explanation is that workmen are remodeling the main office, and a display case replaces the old mail boxes.

Teachers Retire—

This semester's ending brings forth sad news. Mrs. Leta Emanuelson, who has been at Hamilton almost as long as Hamilton has been open, has given Hamilton 19 years of her hard, continuous work, putting on many of Hami's proms, luncheons, teas, and alumni baby shows.

Hamilton can never repay Mrs. Emanuelson for all the things she has done.

Another retiring teacher, who will be sadly missed is Miss Cecil Jones, commercial teacher de luxe, whom the Federalist could always count on for 100 percent support.

Last S.P.T.A. Meeting—

Last September the semester is drawing near, and the S.P.T.A.

will discontinue until September. At the last meeting of the semester the parents were entertained by Ray Sinetar, who delivered his speech on "The American Negro, Dark Skin-White Heart." Also on the program was Steve Lotterman, who gave a speech on "The American Voter."

After the meeting tea and refreshments were served by the Caterettes, which Mrs. Leta Emanuelson sponsors. On the same program was a fashion show with girls from Mrs. Thelma Stine's and Mrs. Peggy Dinsmore's clothing classes, modeling clothes which they have made.

Hamilton Loses Another—

Last Tuesday the English faculty of Hamilton High gave a farewell luncheon for Miss Clara Gregg, who is retiring. Each of the English teachers was expected to bring an original poem of eight to ten lines as a "Bon Voyage." Walker Brown and Mrs. Gertrud Addison also attended the little get-together. Many unsuspected poets were discovered.

Alumni Album

By DIANNE PELLICCIOTTI and NANETTE IVES

Also In Armed Forces Are—

Curtis R. Nelson, former Hamiltonian, departed for the east coast via Panama, Saturday, May 12, aboard the destroyer Havenson.

Don Louie, S'50, and Jack Cusack, W'50, are in the Air Force.

Tom Hinkle, S'39, is in the Naval Air Force and is going to Tennessee for further training.

Bob Arner, former Hamilton student, is serving Uncle Sam as an Air Force Ranger.

Bill Wilson, W'51, is stationed at San Diego as a seaman apprentice.

Larry Gough, W'49 Chuck Fox, W'51, Jack Dickerson, Jim Lockline, and Tom Green, S'50, are in training in the Air Force.

Going Places—

Are—Walter Levoff, W'50, is working at a garage and driving jaloopies in his spare time.

Don Rochin, S'43, is working as Assistant Manager of the Culver Theatre.

Mary De Prez, S'50, is now in the employment office at the telephone company.

Margaret Sword, S'49, is continuing her photographic training at L.A.C.C.

Ann Wolf, S'49, is working at the Occidental Insurance Co. Gertrude Fluhr, S'43, is now a secretary.

Roberta Chesler, S'50, is employed at the Farmers' market.

Don Swan, S'48, is in part time business for himself in the printing field.

Orchids to You

This week's Sada Orchard goes to one of our most outstanding faculty members of Hamilton

High. Mr. X is active in many, many things on and around the Hamilton campus. Mr. X is seen in a white coat once in awhile but usually in a good looking suit. The white coat he is seen in stands for our well known wood shop teacher, and when seen in a suit, he is usually counseling our present Senior Bees.

Mr. X also works nights at Hamiville as our night school principal. Mr. X is well liked and admired by both the faculty and the students. With all these responsibilities on his shoulders he carries out all three jobs with top performance. It is rumored that he also has great basketball skill.

Mr. X made, with help of students from the stage crew, all the sets for the just completed musical, "Oh! Susanna."

We think that with all these things to do, and having done them well, Mr. X is deserving of our beautiful Sada Orchid this week.

Look for Sada's ad elsewhere in the paper for this faculty member's name.

Making A Name For Himself—

Bobby Kelley, S'51, who is attending U.S.C. and enjoying his studies as well as the companionship offered by his fraternity. It has been rumored that he is engaged to an unknown girl here at Hamilton.

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

SKID ROW STOMP

and "Apache Dance" with costumes and all was staged at the Del Mar Club last Saturday night. Listening to that solid music of Cliff Holland and his orchestra were Pat Donovan, Bill Calhoun, Bernita Jennings, Bernie Schwartz, Pat Johnson, Don Furness, Joyce Rebol, Joanie Holter, Bob Briscoe, Diane Blackman, Jimmy La Rue, Teresa Lurch, Jim Dooley, Pat Dartt, Don Peel, Claire Blix, Ronnie Burns, Myrna Stauber, Dick Burdick, Pat McNally, Bob Hale, Lou Amphlett, Nick Aguilar, Jo Ann Reeves, Danny Peterson, Macil Moser, Jav Crawley, Ann Sidebotom, Jerry Porter, and Kathy Kirkland with her off-campus date. After the dance all "Apaches" went to the Don Otis show for a midnight snack.



Judy Clark

BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO

Last Friday having a bicycle party were Joyce Singer, Dick Miller, Yvonne Lovelady, Jack Duggans, Dixie Whippo, Ron Beecher, Barbara Miller, Vin Taylor, Cherie Singer, Norman Beecher, Carol Winkler, Jim Miller, and Bob Winkler with Joan Clothin.

SENIOR AYE BEACH PARTY

The Senior Ayes chose last Tuesday night for a beach party at Playa del Rey. Fun, food and frolic was had throughout the night.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

and oh! what fun was had last Friday night going to Lillio Chomette's home for salad, then traveling to Jackie White's house for the main dish, which was spaghetti, then to top off the night the kids went to Louise Anstead's house for French pastries. Those enjoying the fun were Cissy Grant, Sandy Koepf, Barbara Savino, Shirley Harkins, Janie Weiser, Sharon Hoyt, Babs Freiberg, Diane Leverett and many more, and then a slumber party at Jo Salmon's home made the night complete.

THE PARK

last Sunday was the scene of laughter, football and baseball, with Babs Murachanian, Don Stanley, Marjie Rollins, Sam Wright, Andy Blough, Don Wallace, Pat Jackson, Barbara Demaria, Maryce Zuckerman, and Nancy Berkow with her off-campus lad all making the day one to remember.

FAREWELL, SENIORS!

May I take this time to wish all you Senior Ayes the best luck and success throughout your years, wherever you go and whatever you do. Your school, teachers and friends that you have acquired throughout your stay at Yankeeville will always remember you and be wishing you the best of everything.

A Senior's Farewell

'Farewell' but not "goodbye" to thee.

On a wondrous adventure we will be.

But we'll be back during the year

To visit you and give you good cheer.

To each teacher we give a grateful thanks

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Orchid Winner

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Hamilton Bids Farewell to Spartans of S'51

Senior Week Terminates

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ical flowers, stars for the ceiling, fishnets and tropical fish.

Herb Silver's orchestra will provide the music. Mrs. Blanche Bettington, Leonard Green, and William Crow are the faculty sponsors, while Mel Zindler and Sandy Koepf are co-chair-

men.

Deserving seniors will be rewarded on June 13, at the Senior Recognition Assembly, for their outstanding work while at Hamilton. Awards will be

presented to those of greatest ability in such fields as home economics, journalism, French, Latin, Spanish, photography, and commercial arts.

Special awards will also be

given by the Rotary club, Lions club, and American Legion. Joseph Weston and Mrs. Margaret Hartwell are the faculty sponsors.

The Spartans will, today at noon, give up the senior lunch court to the Tahitians in a formal ceremony. A musical program is planned for the event although the feature of the program will be the cutting of the Spartan colors, entwined with those of the Tahitians in streamers hung across the Senior lunch court, signifying their giving it up to the Tahitians. All Senior Ayes and Bees are invited to participate. Each class song will be sung.

Phil Berger, head of the installation committee, presented the Spartans' gift to Hamilton at the assembly. This was a glass-covered permanent bulletin board, with movable plastic letters, that may be changed to spell out information about coming events. On top of the case is a bronze plaque, inscribed with these words: "Presented to Alexander Hamilton High School, June 14, 1951, in behalf of the Spartan Class, Summer 1951."

Pan Americans Elect Officers

When the Pan American club does something, it does it in a big way. Take, for instance, the all-important annual banquet, which relatives and friends also attended. It took place last Monday, June 4, at Margarita's Spanish Restaurant.

As usual, the setting was completely Spanish. Aside from the general "eat, drink, and be merry" spirit which prevailed, the purposes were to bid a farewell to the graduating seniors in the club and to install the new officers. They are Marcia Bernstein, president; Irwin Jacobs, vice-president; Rhoda Lazarus, minute-secretary; Toby Kane, roll-secretary; and the unanimously elected Richard Schulman, treasurer.

Previous to the elections, candidates could be seen colorfully plastered over the walls in room 304 (their posters, that is!)

Nicol Allan S'50 Wins Art Honor

Nicol Allan, S'50, recently received the high honor of having a painting in modern art hung in the L. A. County Museum at Exposition Park. An interesting feature in his success story is that he is seven years younger than any other exhibitor to have a picture hung there.

While at Hamilton, Nicol was an extremely promising art student and received special help from his instructor, Miss Catherine Herring.

He is a student at L.A.C.C. at present, but, surprising as it may seem, he takes no art courses. He plans, however, to study art technique independently for one year. After that, he will go to art school.

Aequians Feast at King's

At King's Tropical Inn, last Saturday night the Yank Aequians held their annual Roman Banquet. After enjoying a wonderful chicken dinner, installation of new officers, presided over by Frances Shultz, retiring president, took place. New officers are Consul, Bill Heyler; Co-Consul, Louise Hollywood; Scriptor (sec.), Nancy Porter; Quaestor (treas.) Charles Wright; and Sgt.-at-arms, Joan Kerwin.

After the installation, entertainment was provided by different Latin students.

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Sportalk

By LANNY LEWIS

This passing annum has had some special events that all at this Robertson Boulevard Institution will always remember. In football Yankeetown's upset victory over Los Angeles High will always be prominent. It was the first time in history the Green and Brown ever defeated the Romans on the gridiron. Jim Salisbury, stellar guard, was unanimously selected on the mythical "All-City" squad. This was quite a feat. In the case of the Bee hoopers, who went through the whole season undefeated, and naturally, grabbed the Western Circuit title, a more pleasant picture is viewed. Three of these melonmen were able to garner a first string berth on the "All League" team.

BACK AGAIN

Once again we return to this present semester. Coach "Buster" Sutherland came up with another miracle. He coached the netmen to their first league triumph in the history of the school. Not only did the tennis boys win this initial victory, but they were also victorious a week later in another match. The gymnast always manages to come through with a fine crew. They evolved from loop dual meet competition with a tie for first place. Versatile Captain Mark Linnes inspired the spectators on the horizontal bar and parallels. He earned a red ribbon in the city finals.

An uneventful season was had by the cindermen. (They managed to emerge triumphant in the Westchester meet—Hum-m.) The horsehiders found themselves in the second round of play. They won six straight in this final splurge, including the Dorsey tournament. Tomorrow Glenn Poston, second baseman, will be honored at Helms Hall. He has been unanimously selected for "league," and possibly "City" honors.

AU REVOIR

So now the year has ended, and all the athletic equipment has been put away until next fall. It's been great helping to put out this paper for you each week. On behalf of the sports staff, I wish to extend to you, the readers, thanks for your gripes, complaints, and splendid co-operation. I am sure that these boys will give you an excellent sports page next year. The best of luck to you and them.

At this point I should like to express my special thanks to the gym coaches and to Joe Grossman, Bob Chelew and John Upton, of the sport staff who have helped to make this page what it has been.

South Sea Theme At GAA Banquet

With a tropical background of an Hawaiian theme, 140 dads and daughters were on hand last night to make the annual G.A.A. banquet one of the finest yet.

The girls took their best beaux—their dads—to the banquet to bring to an end a wonderful year of G.A.A. The cafeteria was in an Hawaiian mood, with palm trees, hula skirts and party favors, and even leis for the dads' and daughters' necks.

Entertainment was furnished by Pat Lynn and her accordion on the new hit, "Be My Love," Leveta Hensley playing "To You, Sweetheart, Aloha" on her steel guitar, and a quintet consisting of Ardis Smith, Sally Forhees, Donna Griffen, Barbara Silveira, and Jackie Manning, who sang "Pagan Love Song," "Sweet, Lellani," and "Making Love Ukulele Style." Spike Jones' war chant was done by Donna Bordeaux, Claudel Whitehurst, Joan Kerwin, Devon Fawcett, and Mary Simons.

A wonderful ham dinner followed presentation of awards.

Pride of Yankees

The title of "Pride of the Yankees" this week goes to some graduating athletes who worked very hard in recent semesters. The sports staff feels that not to mention them would be a dreadful omission. In this, the last issue of the Federalist, we honor these boys who will always be the Yankees' Pride.

In the following events these Yanks have come through in their respective sports.

Chuck Coutts—One of the top hurdle-scalers of Yank town.

Bob Trano—Another track man who literally flies the 440. **Mark Troop**—All around track and gym team athlete.

Merv Kopp—Of whom Hamilton will always be proud on the diamond.

Wally Aitken—One of our best backstops for the horsehide crew.

Mel Sheets—Powerful member of Turley's muscle men.

Walt Keen—A flying giant for the long horse squad.

Jerry Porter—One of our favorite monkey men on the fiber.

Jim Flannery—One of Hamilton's top competitive athletes.

To all these boys go our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued success after leaving their beloved Alma Mater.

Athlete of the Month

The last of this season's Athlete of the Month awards goes to a hard working trackman. To Ed Lafferty, top-flight pole vaulter and sprint star, goes June 1951's award.

Soaring to the height of 12'2 1/4", Ed has shown collegiate form. This occurred at the Hollywood Hi meet and was the league's top mark of the season. The bar was placed at 12'6" and was cleared twice by his entire body with the exception of his elbow. This mark of 12'2 1/4" is second only to the highest mark in Hamilton, which is 12'3 1/2" set by Pat Sullivan.

Ed was top-most contender for the Western Loop pole vaulting-ribbon, and topped the marks of the best men in the league. Bob Arnold, a Venetian vaulter, who had never finished better than third all season, had his day and topped Ed's 12' mark by .3", taking first and leaving Ed with the red ribbon.

At the Coliseum Relays and City Finals were such pole-vaulting greats as Bob Richards (nation's top man) who vaulted 15' in the open event, and Belmont High's soaring cinderman, Clark Merrill (who won Hall of Fame honors this week). With high school competition the toughest of all it has been in years, Ed came out of the Relays with a fifth place and a spot for Hamilton in the All-City honor roll.

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Coach of the Year Named

At the end of every season the Federalist sports staff decides which of the many fine coaches shall be "Coach of the Year." This season we, of the sports staff, are honored in giving this award to a man who has been at Hamilton for 11 years.

In his 11 years he has coached every sport offered by the gym department. In 1940, his first year at Hamilton, when the gym team was in need of a coach, he took over the job and the team with only a handful of men, came in last. Today this same coach has produced one of the most feared squads in the city. In the last four years, these gym squads have lost only two league meets, and have come away with three league first places.

His cross-country coaching brought him two league championship teams. The team in 1945 also took the City laurels.

"A team is as good as its material. A coach may give assistance and help, but he needs the material to carry it out," says 1951's Coach of the Year.

Last winter's Cee and Dee basketball squads were benefited by this coach's fine ability. This resulted in a very successful season in which the two

squads took league ribbons.

Born in the hills of Kentucky in 1896, Coach X attended high school in his home town and went to the College of Puget Sound instead of taking an offer to play professional baseball. During his three years in high school, he won 12 letters, three in track, three in football, and three in basketball. He was placed on the All-Time football team of his college as a fullback.

Mel Patton, world's record 100-yard dash holder, was one of Coach X's many outstanding pupils.

Twenty years were spent as wrestling and weightlifting coach at the Pasadena, the Los Angeles, and Hollywood Y. M. C. A.'s. During this time he came up with four Pacific Coast championship squads.

To this coach of world's champions...

To this man who supervised the greatest Athletic Symphony (1932 Olympic Games) ever seen in Los Angeles...

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