

Bob Hubbell's Landslide Buries Opponents

Cees,

Dees

Cop

FEDERALIST

Alexander Hamilton High School

Western

League

Crowns

VOL. 41, NO. 5

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

JANUARY 25, 1952

Leah's Lore

By Leah Haney

By the time the next Federalist comes out we Tahitians will be preparing to say goodbye to our high school days. We have looked forward so eagerly to the time of our graduation,



but now that it is almost here we find ourselves reluctant to leave.

There have been times when we have felt that we would

never reach the completion of our high school years and the independence that lies beyond. Now, it seems that those years have passed all too quickly and that we could use still more time before we leave our familiar surroundings and enter a world of new responsibilities.

The Tahitians will look back with nostalgia for the good times they knew at Hamilton and with appreciation for the patience, the efforts, and the understanding of their teachers.

As we stand to receive our diplomas, we will be a little sad, but very proud. In our hearts will be the hope that we can use the knowledge we have acquired here at Hamilton in such a way as to make her proud of us.

Srs. Make Plans For Activity Week

Three years of fun, companionship and work are rapidly coming to an end for the mighty Tahitian class, W'52, as preparations for Graduation Day and Sr. Activity Week near completion.

The traditional Sr. Prom, put on by the B-12 class, will spearhead the senior's activity week on January 25, in the cafeteria, and will be followed by the inspiring Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday, January 27 at 3:00 P.M. At the Baccalaureate service, leaders from different churches in the community will speak to the seniors about the

(Continued on Page 4)

Wright takes V.P.

Receiving a landslide of votes, both Bob Hubbell and Myrna Stauber completely buried their opponents last Friday in the primary elections for student body president and secretary.

In the final elections, last Monday, Charles Wright copped a slight majority of votes over Bob Collins for the office of vice-president, and in the runoff for treasurer, between Charlene Lacey and Andrea Blough, Charlene received the majority count.

Hamiltonians seemed to take a great interest in the outcome of this election, with a large percentage of those registering going to the polls to cast their vote.

(Cont. on page 5, col. 4)

Rod Jamboree Rates Four Page Splash In Nationally Known 'Hot Rod Magazine'

If you should happen to be thumbing your way through the February, 1952 issue of the "Hot Rod" magazine sometime in the near future, turn quickly to pages 31 to 33 and take a gander at the publicity your Alma Mater received over the recent "Hot Rod Jamboree."

Not only did the "Jamboree" capture headlines in many of the local newspapers, and page spreads in local magazines, but because it was the first of its kind ever tried in the United States, and because it was such a tremendous success, Hamilton has now gained national recognition through a four page spread in the well known "Hot Rod" magazine.

The story includes many pictures of the trophy winning contestants

and their hot rods, and gives complete picture coverage of the girls' tire changing contest.

This February issue of "Hot Rod Magazine" will be on sale in the student store for twenty-five cents. You can't afford to miss seeing your friends and their spectacular hot-rods. Buy one today!

Rumors have it that many of the local schools, who were at first skeptical about the outcome of Hamilton's venture, are now carrying smiles of a different nature, and are beginning to look at the possibilities that lie in their taking up the pattern and following through.

It is also rumored that sometime in the future, hot rod competition may be built up to an inter-league event.

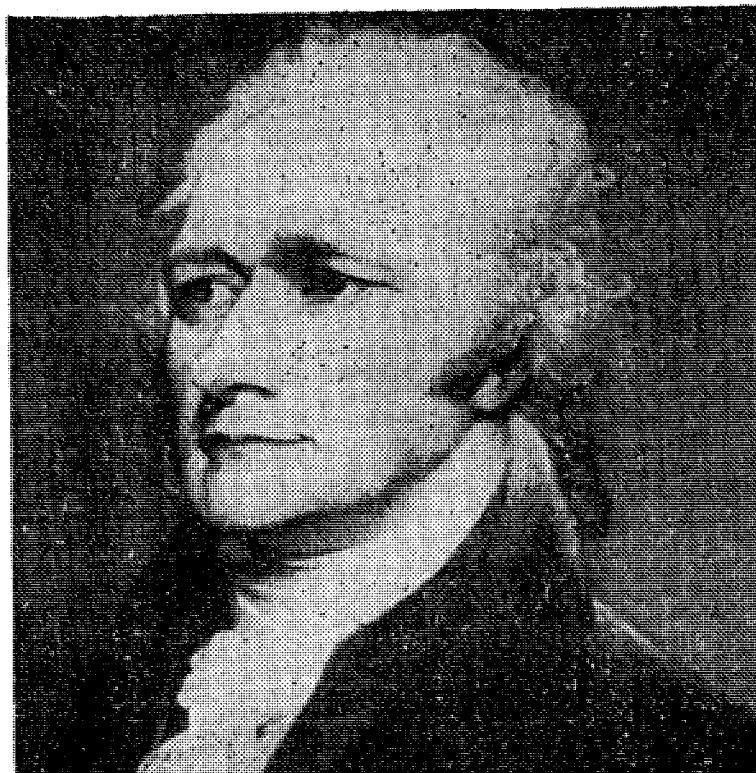
Victorious Video Virtuosos To Try For Talent Trophy

Within the walls of Hamilton high, victory was being proclaimed by nearly 1,800 students. On a recent Friday over KLAC T.V. Eddie Ryan announced: "A 15, a 15, and a 15, which gives Hamilton 178 points and makes it the winner! Next week Hamilton will compete against Venice on Hi Talent Battle."

Yes, it has finally happened! Hamilton is on its way to win the eight week trophy. Scoring top honors for this contest and then again against Venice for 187 points were Carol Jonke, doing her fine arrangement in tap dancing, Eleanor Hinkston, exhibiting her talents in the art of violin playing, Martin Tankenson, mastering the keys, and last but not least a new music group to Hami, Bill Hall's Choral-eers, consisting of from 12 to 15 members chosen from the various music groups.

"We at Hamilton are proud of these people, so let's support them through successive triumphs. We may yet have this beautiful gold trophy in our showcase," states Bob Chelew, student body president.

(Continued on page 4)



Happy Birthday, Alexander Hamilton! This month marks the 198th birthday of the man for whom this school was named. Through a story about a hurricane, he got his chance for fame and fortune. (See story Page 3.)

FEDERALIST

Alexander Hamilton High School

2955 Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, California

Owned by the Student Body of Alexander Hamilton High School

Published during the school year by the journalism classes.

Co-Editors Leah Haney, Richard Shapiro
Managing Editor Alan Hislop
Co-Literary Editors Judy Clark, Judee Klaskin
Sports Editor Joe Grossman
Advertising Manager Leah Haney
News Service Mary Ann Alkano, Sandy Koepf
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Jots From Judy

by Judy Clark

"Happy New Year" to all of you Yankees in 1952. The Social Column is very glad to see all of you back in school from a (I hope) wonderful Holiday vacation and a safe New Year's.

Gay and Merry On The Holidays

were many Hamilton Students. Celebrating Christmas at Carlanne Norman's home on Dec. 22, were Diane Creech, Bob Cook, Carole Johnstone, Lance Johnson, Diane Freeman, Don Norman, Shirley Pallen, Chuck Perry, Janice Stoffell, Dale Kleinholtz S'51, Dede Rutherford, Wayne Johnson S'51, Conchle (Griego) Gonzalez, Connie Cooper and Scooter Patrick. A fun packed evening was enjoyed by all.

Bringing in the New And Shooing Out the Old

at the home of Don Furness New Year's Eve were these merry noise makers: Bobbie Brandstatter, Danny Peterson, Diane Blackman, Don Neil, Dianne Pellicciotti, Bill and Gaylene Mabry, Bob Hartz, Delle Spurrier, Jerry Porter, JoAnne Reeves, Dickie Ewing, Lou Amphlett, Howard Morgan, Mickey Donahue, Don Snow, Cissy Grant, Barney Bernard, Janie Weiser, Don Nygren, Barbara Beaver, Walt Keen, Gail Graham, and many many more.

Santa Claus Brings An Engagement Ring

Betty Jones B12, and Walter Huhn A12, proudly announced their engagement on December 23. The best of luck goes to you both in the years that are ahead of you.

Oh, The Weather Outside Was Frightful But the Fire was So Delightful

Doing it up right at Wrightwood for the day last week were Joyce Rebol, Ted Grant, Pat Donovan, Jave Crawley, Joanie Holter, and Bob Briscoe. The couples had a time they won't forget, singing, laughing and listening to the solid music that is way out!!!

Silent Night Holy Night

But the evening was far from silent at George Olson's house Dec. 24th. The couples gathered waiting up for Old St. Nick, were Nora Kellog, Bernie Schwartz, Janie Weiser, Rich Georgio, Karen Lillywhite, Jim Plane, Joanne Reeves, Jerry Porter, Barbara Savino, Mike McKeighan, and Sharon Hoyt.

Celebrating A Sweet Sixteen Birthday Party

at the Riddick Youth Center on Saturday night, Dec. 14, was Sharlene Laskin, and the couples helping her make this night happy were Jerry Langer, Beverly Kagus, Dick Gurewitz, Joyce Gewan, Peter Horn, Sheldon Brown, Carol Luckoff, Tom Horn, Ilene Slater, Jay Zarlow, Leonard Fisher, Sondra Freedman, Steve Dallinger, Audrey Foster, Larry Eisenberg, Lucille Izego, Floro Wilson, Mary Massey, Dorothy Kaplan, Arnie Adler, Larry Erbsen, Dick Reid, Ronald Miller, Camille Pollock, Paul Taboff, Herb Kebre, and Myles Taskin and their off campus dates.

Jolly Old Saint Nicholas

lend an ear this way. At Judee Klaskin's home Christmas Eve, celebrating the Christmas Spirit were Sheldon Dienstein, Taube Kaufman, Trudy Fitterman, Conrad Tovar, Lucienne Kahan, Richard Schulman, Marv Schulman, Richard Barkin, Marcia Bernstien, Marian Schlessinger, Lynn Watson, and many others.

The Snow was Snowing

The Wind was Blowing but these mighty Hamiltonians who could weather the storm at Big Bear last week, were Dick Russell, Judy Hampton, Tom Satchel, Bill Graham, Manuel Sonoza, Betty Duirs, Dick Stones and Shirley Olson.

Enchantment

by Ronald Miao

Woe to be born, and woe to live
This life of misery and strife.
I would that I could claim my fief
In some far-off mythical land
Where birds would sing, and nature
ring

The beauty of eternal spring.
That I might always languish there,
To find some fleeting pleasure gay,
To idly pass the hours of day;
In worlds of magic enchantment.
But, alas! these are only dreams,
Which idle thoughts, and idle
theme

The soul to ceaseless longing
brings. . .

Typists Win Acclaim

Speeding their way to victory, five stenographers in Shorthand IV were able recently to win certificates and pins for their skill in the 120 word competition, reports Mrs. Jennie Snelson, instructor.

Awards were given by the Gregg Co. of New York. The winners were Rosalie Aronowitz, Jan March, Marian May, Shirley Olson, and Carol Riparetti.

Off The Record

by Don White

Nineteen fifty one proved a boom year for newcomers in the world of recording, and many hitherto unknowns received great prominence by contributing some of the years hit tunes. An even dozen, by count, made the big time.

In the spring of '51 "Mocking Bird Hill" was the big hit of the moment, Rosemary Clooney doing the vocal. She followed up with "Beautiful Brown Eyes," and in late summer, with "Com-on A My House." Right on the heels of "Mocking Bird Hill," was Les Paul and Mary Ford's revival of "How High the Moon." This duo and a dozen guitars also produced "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," another oldie.

Causing one of the biggest splashes last year was Mitch Miller's singing discovery, Guy Mitchell. Guy's records of "Truly Fair," "Roving Kind," "Sparrow in the Tree Top," and "Always Room At Our House" were, in almost every case, top sellers.

April Stephens, the girl with appeal in her tonsils, sent many a man a-jumping with "I'm in Love Again" and "Give Me a Little Kiss."

The talented Mocambo parking lot boy, namely Champ Butler, sent two disks spinning with the titles "Them There Eyes," and a later release, "Down Yonder."

M.G.M.'s tremendous singing discovery, Mario Lanza, rose to stardom overnight. Preferring to sing at "Metro," rather than at the "Met," he recorded "Be My Love" and "Loveliest Night in the Year." You will recall him in "The Great Caruso" by M.G.M.

Kay Brown and Herb Jeffries made their debut in the big time last year. Kay did "A Kiss to Build a Dream On," while Herb did most of his vocalizing in Europe.

As '51 waned, a heavy concentration of new voices entered the scene: Eddie Fischer, with "Any Time" and "Turn Back the Hand of Time"; Tony Bennett, doing "Cold, Cold Heart" and "Because of You," and a pair of youngsters, named the Bell Sisters, who caused a small sensation by singing their own composition, "Bermuda."

About three weeks previous to the entrance of the New Year, a young man turned out a record for the OKEH Recording Company. OKEH is a subsidiary company of Columbia records, a sort of proving ground for the young talent. This man has proved so popular in a few short weeks, that he has already been promoted to a Columbia label. Johnnie Ray is his name, and "Little White Cloud that Cried" and "Cry" are his two big hits.

These rookies of the music world are more than just a flash in the pan. They should be around for a great many years to come.

Alumnus Revisits Former Teachers

by Judee Klaskin

The Federalist office received a visit from a distinguished alumnus of Hamilton, Henry M. Shine, on January 3. Mr. Shine spent most of his time at Hamilton with Miss Minna Mae Lewis, Mrs. Pauline Bogart, and Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, all former teachers.

Mr. Shine was Hamilton's representative to Boys' State in 1939. After graduating from Hamilton in S'39 he attended U.C.L.A., but he had completed only two years of college when World War II began and he joined the navy. When he was honorably discharged at the end of the war, he had risen to the rank of ensign.

After leaving the service, he entered Harvard University and studied law. He graduated from Harvard in 1950 and entered the College of Law, University of Notre Dame, from which he graduated on June 4, 1951, with a Bachelor of Law degree, cum laude. In September, 1951 he began graduate work in law at Southern Methodist University and is now working for a Master of Law degree which he expects to receive in June of this year. He is the holder of a graduate scholarship in oil and gas law, in which he plans to specialize.

Mr. Shine has traveled extensively through Europe as a leader of conducted tours. In a letter which he wrote to Mrs. von Poederoyen in September 1951, he said, "This summer was particularly delightful for I was assigned to Scandinavia for the first time and I think the beauty of Norway far surpasses that of Switzerland (which I have visited six times in three summers)."

The ambition of this distinguished looking gentleman, who is a Republican, is to go into politics as a career, with an eye on Washington as the last rung in the political ladder.

What Price Pride!

by Donna Sebring

Two lovers are alone tonight,
When they should be side by side;
They had a senseless quarrel last night,
And both have too much pride!

Harsh, yet silly words were spoken—
They can't remember why;
Still they've preserved their pride,
So why then do they cry?

They sit and sigh and ponder,
They scheme a noble deed;
When the simple words "I'm sorry!"
Are all they really need!

The world that's full of laughter,
These two now can't abide.
They may never know true love
again,
But they'll always have their pride.

Ernestine Opitz Tells Past Life

by Frances Shultz

Many students at Hamilton have wondered just what goes on in the Latin classes since Miss Kay McGrath has been ill. Latin students have been very fortunate in having one of the nicest and most brilliant teachers as substitute for the popular Miss McGrath. Your reporter was amazed to find out the unusual background of Mrs. Ernestine E. Opitz.

Mrs. Opitz, a small, energetic brunette with a fascinating accent, was born in Austria but has been in this country for years. She now resides with her brother, who brought her to California. Mrs. Opitz had a very interesting and amusing childhood. She has told her classes of the time when she had to go to school wearing a cap, because in Europe the custom was that all girls had to wear their hair long and she had cut hers into a boyish bob, and the teacher told her she had to wear a cap until her hair grew out.

Mrs. Opitz's black eyes sparkle as she tells of her travels in Sweden.

"My happiest days were spent in Sweden as a child, when I was invited by some dear friends to visit them during the summer. I accepted enthusiastically. I could [Cont. on page 5,]

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The Senior Prom is on the way,, the big night that seniors look forward to throughout high school. The cafeteria will be decorated in a Grecian theme, representing the Senior Bee Olympians, who will be playing host to the Senior Aye Tahitians on January 25. Olympians have planned a gala evening of fun, music, and dancing!!

Three Yankee Poets Place in National Contest

Excited with the news that their poems were recently accepted for publication in the annual "Anthology of High School Poetry" are Ronald Miller, A10, Stan Bierman, A11, and Anne Osborn, B10.

Ronald, from Mrs. Margaret Hartwell's English class, received special mention for his poem "Reminiscence." Stan, who has Mrs. Ruth Stephens for American Literature, won special mention for "Symphony," and Anne Osborn, also from Mrs. Hartwell's English class, placed with "Sunset."

Sursum Corda Assembly Inspires Hamiltonians

After the statement that the annual Sursum Corda Club assembly would be primarily of spiritual significance rather than for entertainment, the student body found that Dr. Kenneth Carlson's talk on "Make Your Vision Splendid" was both inspirational and entertaining.

Dr. Carlson, who is a widely known speaker, talked of the necessity for young people to have an inner faith in some power stronger than themselves. Only through complete faith in this power can the world hope to achieve happiness and contentment. While many people think only of the depths of depression into which the world's power hungry leaders have thrown them, there is a great need to think of the fact that in history for every dictator, there has arisen another person more just and honorable, and that after every major catastrophe, a few have come from the depths of despair to lead the way to a better and fuller life.

Renee Evans, president of Sursum Corda, extends thanks to the student body for its fine attention to the speaker, and to the String Quartet, composed of Virginia Joscelyn, Eleanor Hinkston, Dan Thomason, and Instructor Verne Martin, for their musical selection.

LEAGUE CABINETS FETE EASTSIDE CHILDREN

This Christmas was a lot merrier one for the less fortunate boys and girls that congregate at the Eastside Settlement House because of Hamilton. The settlement house is an average sized two-story house and is used by these boys and girls as a place to play and be counseled, but when 450 children are crowded into this house, a problem of overcrowdedness arises.

It is for these children that the Girls' and Boys' League Cabinet put on a Christmas party yearly at the house. From the money collected from the service clubs here at school, playground equipment was purchased for the house, plus a Christmas tree that was trimmed the day before the party by Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott and the Girls' and Boys' League Cabinet.

At the same time as the plans for the Settlement House Party were made, a very successful drive was held at school for canned goods. These canned goods were distributed to the needy families of Culver City. This project also contributed to a much happier Christmas for many.

As the party began, the little negro children, dressed in their best, squirmed and wiggled in their seats as they were entertained by the Rhythmettes, and the Blue Ridge Mountain Boys. Then, with the entrance of Dick McMinn playing Santa Claus, the kids went into a panic, each one more excited than the other.

Presents were distributed and all seemed to enjoy themselves—the children of the Settlement House and the representatives of Hamilton that were there. Credit for the planning and execution of these projects goes to the Boys and Girls' League Cabinet, supervised by Mrs. Elliott and by Mr. William Crow.

First Ladies Installed

Two important events took place yesterday at the First Ladies Tea held in the library, installation of the twelve new members and installation of the spring semester officers.

This group, the girls honor society, is made up of worthy girls who have given time and service to their school. They are easily noticeable by their black sweaters with a black and white emblem and do much service for Hamilton in many ways.

This semester twelve A11 and B12 girls were fortunate enough to be chosen for members. These girls are Audrey Berry, Dolores Jacobs, Charlene Lacey, Carol Laster, Barbara Levin, and Barbara Levinson from the A11; and Myrna Stauber, Verie Sinner, Mary Ann Moore, Nan Breiseth, Marvel Martin, and Carol Ann Bergh, representing the B12's.

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Privileges To Be Revealed '52 Marks Hamilton's 198th Birthday

By the 17th week of school, the dignity of the Tahitian class of '52 has been reduced to so many splotches of green and beige dotting the campus on Friday.

You pass one in the hall . . . he cowers, cringes, and while he stammers, "I am a Senior Aye in good standing—I have assumed the responsibilities as well as the privileges granted Senior Ayes," he pulls from his pocket his crisp, new "Senior Aye Identification Card" for which his legislators have been haggling throughout the major part of the semester.

He grins happily now, and exhibits his worthless, little document for all to see. You hesitate to ask him about the special privileges he may enjoy in his last three weeks at Hamilton, for fear it will take the wind out of his sails, but when you do, he looks at you stupidly, and mumbles, "Well,—uh—once a week we can eat on the front lawn and we get to sit in the front of the aud at aud calls. We get to inhabit the Senior Court and we shall have a glorious wing-ding one day periods five and six."

He looks up at you, the sickly smile gone from his face. He turns, muttering something that sounds like a disgusted, "Eh!" and shuffles off.

Take heed, Olympians—"Forewarned is Forearmed." Insure yourself of a Senior semester you can be proud of by starting to work towards your privileges now, or better yet, why not see if you can promote a little "tradition," here at Hamilton, like other schools have. Something worthy of looking toward, through three years of high school. A few ideals or policies to which you can point with pride and say, "I will participate in these because I am a senior at Hamilton."

R. S. Co-Ed.

'Hot Rods in High'

A million people will be reading about Los Angeles' Hamilton High School, featured in Feb. Hot Rod Magazine.

The picture story they'll be reading is the story of how The Federalist and Principal Walker Brown encouraged the car-minded boys and girls of Hamilton to put on a hot rod show that not only won praise from the whole Los Angeles school system but from the chief of the Los Angeles traffic bureau.

The story, Hot Rods in High, shows the school, the teachers, the students and the cars that made this event national news. And there's an additional two pages of an all-girl tire changing contest.

The big Feb. issue of Hot Rod Magazine, now on sale for 25c at the student store, features this story along with 12 other informative articles for automotive-minded young America.

January 11, 1754, marked the birth of a great man, a co-author of the Federalist. Of course, as you all know, he was Alexander Hamilton, the man from whom our famed school received its name.

Hamilton, like many famous people of the past, obtained his start the hard way. At the age of eleven he was left an orphan. Being independent, he decided to earn his way in life without the aid of his relatives. Alexander had an intelligent mind and picked up his studies faster than many boys of his age.

Today many people refer to him as the father of American business. The eighteenth century didn't believe in wasting higher education on poor lads destined to enter the business field. Hamilton was forced into apprenticeship at the age of eleven.

War was far from the thoughts of the people, but young "Alex" had warlike interests. His hard work and steady ambition to become famous brought him high position in the Continental army.

During his life span he was famous as a soldier, a lawyer, and a statesman. His most important office was that of Secretary of the Treasury.

Alexander Hamilton met his end in a duel with his former best friend, Aaron Burr. One historian has stated "Hamilton lacked the courage to defy public opinion by rejecting the challenge, though he accepted with the utmost reluctance."

The duel took place under Weehawken Heights on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River, in the early morning of July 11, 1804. Hamilton fell mortally wounded at the first shot, and died the next afternoon, July 12, 1804.

Hamilton's death was mourned by all. The very men who had defied and disliked him stood in silent prayer at his funeral.

We, as a school, should be proud to be called Hamiltonians, to belong to a school which was named after such a famed person as Alexander Hamilton.

Seniors Ready for Graduation

(Continued from Page 1).

long, and somewhat discouraging road ahead.

The following day, January 28, will be Sr. Clearance Day. On this day the seniors check in all their school books, and get signed out by all their teachers.

Outstanding students in the Tahitian class will have their day on January 30, when, at the Sr. Recognition Assembly, awards will be given to them for scholarship, leadership, service, athletic ability, attendance, and accomplishments in special fields, during their stay at Hamilton.

Graduation day will climax the seniors' activity week on January 31. On this long awaited day, the seniors, in their caps and gowns, will parade before their parents and friends and receive their diplomas on the stage in the auditorium.

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Latin Teacher Relates Travels

(Continued from page 3)

not speak Swedish at that time, but carried the address of my friends on a piece of cardboard, which was fastened around my neck by a piece of string. Like a parcel I traveled across a great part of Europe. When I reached my destination a Swedish family with nine children of their own found me crying at the large railroad station of Stockholm. Even with all of their children they decided to keep me. Several long distance phone calls were necessary before they were willing to give me up.

"Sweden is a fairyland in both summer and winter. I wonder if life can be such a wonderful experience anywhere else in the world! one can go for long walks through the woods or dance gay folk dances outside. There are thousands of small lakes scattered among endless fir trees, and their blue eyes look full of secret dreams into the mysterious summer sky. You can cycle or walk for hours without meeting a human being and if you do meet one you greet each other like old friends."

"In winter it is dark when you go to school and again when you

"SOMETHING!" we say, "Something has to be done!" The situation is becoming deplorable, not to mention humiliating. Yes, five members of the Fed staff are having their pride crushed (or bent up a little anyway).

It's not that people laugh and point at them, it's not that they're singled from a crowd, slapped on the back, or their calloused hands shaken to numbness, it is not even that people shout "Congratulations" in their wee ears until their heads fairly ring! It's because they don't that these neglected souls are indignant!

However, it is not that their work does not merit praise but because no one knows they are even on the Fed staff! The last three issues have lacked the last part of the alphabetically arranged reporters' names. These unclaimed ones are Don White, fabulous eccentric junior genius; Donna Sebring, dynamic girl reporter; John Upton, spectacular, hard hitting sports reporter; Betty Wood, creative genius; and Frances Schultz—well, she's a genius too!

come home. But the glittering white hard snow makes you forget that there are very few hours of daylight. At home, blazing fires in red painted cottages and the warmth and joys of family life wait for you. If the winter seems too long, you always have the hope of another glorious summer ahead of you."

Vivacious Mrs. Opitz has studied at the universities of Vienna, Paris, London, Perugia (Italy), and Uppsala (Sweden). She has traveled all over Europe in order to study the cultures and languages of the various countries. She holds the degrees of "Professor de francais a l'etranger" from the University of Paris, a diploma for teaching Italian from the University of Perugia, has her Master of Arts Degree in French from the University of California at Los Angeles, and is now studying at the same university for a doctor's degree in the romance languages.

"The students of Hamilton High School are the finest students in all of the schools I have taught in," states Mrs. Opitz.

First Ladies' Officers Elected

The new officers for the spring semester were announced recently at a spaghetti supper held at the home of Jean Dalquist.

Heading the First Ladies for the spring semester will be Valerie Wright. Assisting her will be Gwen Price, vice-president; Charlene Lacey, recording secretary; Myrna Stauber, corresponding secretary; Jean Dalquist, treasurer; and Verle Sinner, parliamentarian.

TUXEDOS

White Dinner Jacket

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For the Prom

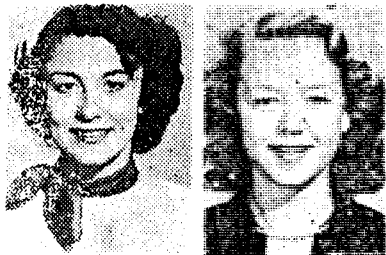
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Alumni Album

by Dianne Pellicciotti
and Sharlene Lawson



In the Service are these Hamilton Alumni:

Efc. Stan Richin, W'47, who is serving a year in Western Germany. Skip Hawley, S'50, Bob Miller, S'49, Bill Lenhart, S'49, Don Nickols, S'49, and Bob Falcon, S'47, are all in the Navy, stationed in San Diego.

Hoyt Adams, S'50, is studying to be a Dental Technician for the U.S. Navy.

Webster Terwilliger, W'50, is in the Coast Guard and just got back from a Northern cruise.

Pat Harrold, S'50, is in the Navy and just got back from Japan.

Gene Garde, S'49, in the Army man High School photo contest are and back from Korea is now stationed at Arkansas.

Working and getting ahead are.

Dale Hackler, S'50 is now employed by the Southerland Lumber Company.

Ann Wolf, S'49, Mary De Prez, S'49, Phyllis Brown, ex S'52, Betty Beard, S'51 are working at the Pacific Telephone Company.

R.O.T.C. Review Honors Cadets

Hamilton played host to many of the community's leaders last January 10, when the outstanding Cadet Officers and non-commissioned Cadet Officers in the R.O.T.C. Battalion were awarded medals and ribbons for proficiency and military excellence.

All in all, fifteen awards were given to the deserving cadets. Medals were given to the best company, platoon, and squad leaders, and to cadets for outstanding citizenship, leadership, scholastic standing, marksmanship, and for proficiency in many other fields.

Some of the cadets receiving medals were Harvey Shore, Harry Fries, Don Hunziker, Byron Finley, Larry Patterson, Stanley Seldler, Jerry Donen, Ronald Ealin, Mike Moore, Irwin Jacobs, David Walters, and Paul White.

'Stop the March of Polio; Join in March of Dimes'

"If it were not for the March of Dimes, I would not be walking today." This simple thought was voiced by Mary Ann Moore, B12 student, a recovered victim of polio, who contracted the dread disease in 1949 and lay in a sick bed until the beginning of this semester.

Mary Ann went on to relate how the March of Dimes took over completely in 1949, when she was stricken with complete paralysis,

Camera Magazine Lauds Vinette, Co.

Photography is in the spotlight again at Hamilton.

Displays of cameras, photography equipment, and prints of prize winning photos have often decorated the halls. The latest display in the new show case is the great honor paid to Hamilton in the form of national publicity. The January issue of Camera Magazine titles a full length feature "School Marm-Extraordinary." There you will find six pages concerning Hamilton's photo shop and Mrs. Lois Vinette, instructor. The article includes pictures of Mrs. Vinette and photo students at work and reprints of their prize photos.

Everyone will be impressed by the winning photo record Hamilton has. Five out of twelve places in the last National Scholastic Photo Contest, 50% of final selections by Miami students; over \$5,000 in scholarships and prizes in one year alone; 150 different awards in the last ten years; and an average of eleven places yearly in the East—just some of the places captured by Hamilton.

That's a record to be proud of! Congratulations, Mrs. Vinette and photo students!

Jr. Phil Concert Offers Varied Fare

The Junior Philharmonic's Semi-Annual Festival of Fine Arts attracted enthusiastic audiences to the auditorium on Jan. 10 and 11, with Hamilton's vocal groups, orchestra and soloists entertaining.

Under the direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott, the A Cappella choir sang "Summer Evening" with Carol Ann Bergh as alto soloist.

"Messiah" was sung by all the choirs and accompanied by the senior orchestra.

Virginia Joscelyn played a cello solo with the orchestra, under the direction of Verne Martin.

The Aeolian choir presented two numbers with Barbara Jurin as the piano accompanist.

A piano concerto in A minor was soloed by Lucretia Symons.

Mrs. Pauline Bogart is sponsor of the Junior Philharmonic.

and provided the necessary equipment and attention, so necessary for complete recovery. The nickels and dimes that we contributed in Junior High, made it possible for Mary Ann, and thousands like her of all ages, to walk once more.

The March of Dimes campaign ends today, so give, and give generously, for the student seated across the aisle from you or you yourself may fall victim to this summer visitor.

Air Ace Francis Spaulding Returns to Visit Hami

"I was there when it happened," remarked Francis Spaulding, M/Sgt, as he described the air combat in Asia during World War II. A heavily decorated veteran of both European and Asiatic campaigns. Mr. Spaulding has seen considerable action during his service. His medals include: the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, the Presidential Citation, and a decoration for good conduct.

Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, Mr. Spaulding is of Irish descent, and speaks with a decided "Dublin" accent. It was because of this that he earned for himself the nickname of "Irish." Being a former student of Hamilton, he had this comment to make: "The thought of my studying here 19 years ago almost makes me feel ancient!"

A man of medium height, with penetrating eyes and a ready smile, Mr. Spaulding is at present waiting for his discharge from the air force. After his release, he plans to return to his old job as illuminating engineer of General Electric.

In the course of choosing a career, Mr. Spaulding first considered being a minister, then a teacher, but later discovered that his interests lay along different lines. Besides holding a Bachelor of Science degree, he has attended various colleges, among them U.S.C.

When asked about the possibilities of being drafted once more, he replied: "The air force isn't such a bad place, but if I go back again, I'll have to learn how to fly a supersonic jet!"

Orchids to You!

This week's Orchid Award goes to one of the busiest students on the Yank campus. During his three year stay, this Hamiltonian has built up a long list of service achievements. His activities began in the A10 when he first became a member of the Nevians; having continued as a Nevian for more than four semesters, he is now a Sealbearer.

Green Key Club prexy is the office which this week's Orchid winner now holds. In addition to this, he has served on the assembly committee, election committee and on the student cabinet. Latin club and French club membership was climaxed when Mr. X was voted president of the French club.

Boy's vice-president of the Tahitian class is one of his crowning achievements. If you do not know by now who this week's Sada's Orchid Winner is, be sure to see Sada's Flowers ad elsewhere in the Federalist.

Public Speaking Class Plans Luncheon, Program

The Public Speaking class of Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad plans the presentation of a Toastmaster's luncheon next Tuesday. Each member of the class is requested to invite a guest, who will enjoy a miscellaneous program to be presented by the students after the luncheon, including speeches by Steve Lotterman and Harry Fries, two of Hamilton's better known public speakers. The class has elected Robert Hubbell, toastmaster-in-chief.

Pride Of The Yanks

"Glenn Poston"—does that name sound familiar? It should. Since coming to Hamilton in the ninth grade, that name has been a stand-out in Yankee athletic circles. Glenn has lettered in both baseball and basketball. This year, Poston has played his best games on the hardwoods.

During the past season Glenn has hit the basket for 242 points, just four points behind league leader Ken Seese of Venice. His highest game was 28 points against Westchester. He looks to be a cinch for All-League honors and is a good bet to make the All-City casaba team. By the way, Glenn is only an A-11 and will be back next season. To this All-Around Athlete, we wish to extend this week's award of Pride of the Yankees.

M. Martin Chosen

For G. L. President

Kirsten Peterson, Vice-President

The closely contended elections for the Girls' League resulted in Marvel Martin's capturing of the presidency. She will be aided in her work by members of her cabinet, which include vice-president Kirsten Peterson; secretary, Joanne Rudder; and treasurer, Kay Martin.

Retiring officers are, namely: president, Valerie Wright; vice-president, Barbara Silveira; secretary, Nancy Anderson; and treasurer, Barbara Levinson.

Installation of officers took place the following week, January 15, at a 4B assembly in the auditorium, with background music provided by Mrs. Martha Abbott and the Girls' Glee.

Marvel, as president, will be responsible for organizing the colorful Cotton Day activities, aside from her regular duties.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

The Student Body Board of Examiners found an unusually large number of candidates eligible for office this semester. There were six people alone running for the office of president, and five for treasurer. All these people and their campaign managers filled the auditorium on January 10 for the nomination assembly and an opportunity to present their qualifications for office.

The Student Body installation will be held on January 21.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

...by "Joe" Grossman

Announcement of a 1952 Swim Team at Hamilton came as news to the majority of the student body during the past few weeks. Sponsored by Bill Silverthorn, the squad has some good possibilities and probably will be sparked by Bill Vowles and Harold Miller.

Bill Vowles, who served as life guard at the Culver Pool and who is a very powerful swimmer, will be the man to beat on our swim team. Not too far behind him will be Harold Miller. Miller was second man on the Beverly Hills High diving team a few seasons back and as is well known, Beverly always come up with a great swim squad.

Over 20 other prospective mermen came to the first meeting of the swim team which was held last week. Practice will begin at the Elks pool in the Westlake area and will continue there until the first of April. At that time the thrice weekly work-outs will move to either Culver pool or Rancho Park pool.

Inglewood and Leuzinger highs, two strong C.I.F. schools, will face our Yank swim team in practice meets previous to our season meets. These scheduled league meets will be held at Los Angeles high school pool.

Any person interested in going out for this sport should contact Coach Bill Silverthorn for further information. There is room for many more on this unlimited squad.

NEW LEAGUES? NEW SCHEDULES?

Next fall the L.A. city school system will have six, possibly seven leagues. Three plans have been offered and votes will be cast shortly. In so far as Hamilton is concerned, our Western loop will be shortened by two or three teams. In all three plans, Westchester has been dropped from Western competition. In plan one, Hollywood is dropped while in plan two, Los Angeles is excluded. Plan three, which offers a possibility of seven leagues, will leave L.A., Dorsey and Westchester out of our league.

In addition to this, the basketball season will, next season, extend over two semesters. The first league games will be played on November 21, 1952 and the season will end on February 27, 1953. This scheduling coincides with that of the C.I.F. and may be the forerunner of a city-C.I.F. playoff for All-Southern California honors.

The fate of the pigskinners hasn't been overlooked either in this athletic revolution. The Milk Bowl will be in October, previous to the beginning of the regular league season. This idea was also offered last year but the Milk Bowl was, as usual, played on Thanksgiving.

The very-popular City Playoffs will again be a feature of the 1952 Pigskin Parade. These seem to all be good ideas except for one slight difficulty. Just who will do the choosing, and who will be the chosen for the PRE-season Milk Bowl Game?

Yank Pigskinners Take Honors

With the close of the '51 pigskin campaign, the All-League and All-City football teams of Los Angeles, chosen by the Helms Hall board of high school coaches and sports editors, have been published in the city papers. Although Hamilton was not privileged to "land" any members on either the first-string league or city, Ralph Anderson, offensive right end and defensive safety man on the Yanks current squad, was named on the All-League second team. His three T.D.'s during league play, as well as his great pass-catching and running, helped to bring honor on this popular Sr. B.

Although he is not as well known as Anderson, credit must also go to Gene Cummings, first-string All-League from Hamilton's '51 Bee gridsquad. Playing at the not-too-publicized guard position, Cummings made Bee history at Hamilton with his crushing blocks and smearing tackles.

CEES, DEES TAKE WESTERN LOOP CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THIRD SEASON

A new era in midget sports was initiated in Hamilton January 10, as Coach Claude Turley's Cee and Dee casabas garnered Western Loop honors for the second consecutive year. Three years ago, under the tutelage of Carl Brown, the midgets took both division honors also. It is very doubtful if any team in the city, whether it be Varsity, Bee, or otherwise, can boast such an accomplishment.

The Dees won 16 straight games this season, as they took the Dorsey Dons into an overtime period and came up the victors with a score of

BEES IN PRELIMS FOR SIXTH YEAR

At the time of the writing of this story, the Fee team is entering the city preliminaries for the sixth straight year. They went against North Hollywood, who was beaten by Hamilton in a practice game before league play started this season, in the Yankee gym on January 14. This marks the first time that the playoffs have been held at Hamilton. Although the Fees missed being league champions, they were second in league play. Tom Fitzgerald, Gary Richardson and Gary Baker led the Bees in scoring this year.

Although not as high in league standing as the Dees, the Varsity wound up its league play in a fourth place tie with Hollywood by beating the Dorsey crew in a close 47-46 deal on the Dorseyites' hardwoods. Their league standing was seven wins and seven losses.

Glenn Poston was team high scorer and also finished the campaign as second highest scorer in the league, and eighth in city scoring with a total of 242 pts. scored and an average of 17.2 pts. per game. As the team's second high scorer, Don Moore placed fifth in league, with a total of 200 pts. scored, and an average of 14.3 pts. per game.

Although not a high a scorer as

28-24, to finish the season undefeated. Last year, they lost only one game during the entire campaign.

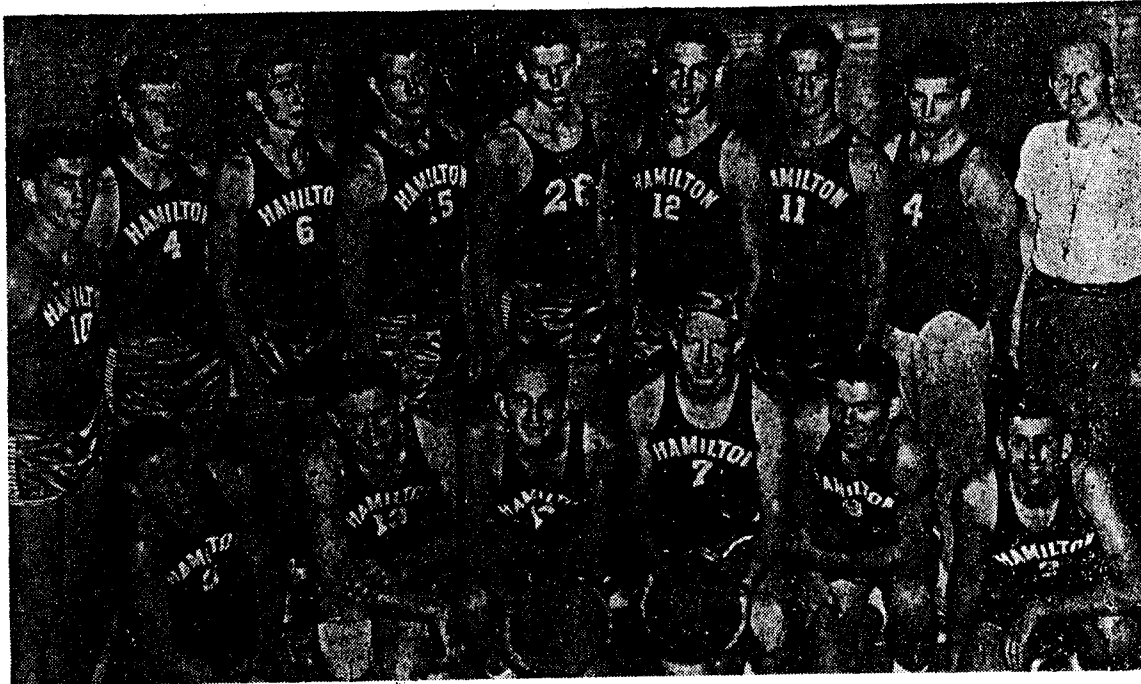
Competition in the Cee game was also high, as the Dorsey five led the Green and Brown 13-10 at half time but the Yanks started a rally in the second half and finally won 34-32.

This year's Cee team was led by high scoring forwards Ron Lucas and John Poston and by the fine defensive work of center Gene Talsky and guards George Brower and Sanford Koplow. Phil Miller, Lenny Katz, and Dick van Ingram were cited as the most frequently substituted reserves.

Pacing the Dees was high scoring center Art Edelman followed by forwards Joe Colin and Dick Colvin and guards Bob Hogan and Arnie Elakeman.

Poston or Moore, Rich Giorgio came through with some great team play during the season. Completing the Yank first five were guards Lyle Swanson and Dick Roberts, without whose defensive play the team would not have done as well as it did.

Assisting the first-string at their task were Miles Weiss and Isaac Bass, who took over in the absence of number one men if anyone was injured or ineligible.



1951 VARSITY SQUAD. Winding up in a fourth place tie with Hollywood this season, the Yank casaba crew finished with a seven win and seven loss record.

Standing from left to right are Gary Jacobs, Bob Lind, Paul Byrd, Nail Larson, Jack Black, Isaac

Bass, Ken Slater, Marv Levine, Coach Dave Patterson. Seated from left are Rich Giorgio, Don Moore, Dick Roberts, Lyle Swanson, Glenn Poston, Miles Weiss.

Hamilton's three league nominees are Don Moore (13), Glenn Poston (9), and Lyle Swanson (7).

—Hamilton photo by Grossman and Shore