



As I
See
It...

... by "Joe" Grossman

Hamilton is privileged in having one of the finest faculties in the Los Angeles City Schools. Some may believe otherwise, but after brief meditation, taking into consideration all the extra time put in for the school, such as sponsoring the many extra-curricular activities, one begins to wonder about this point.

Many students believe that a program is put on the calendar, and as if by magic, the production is being presented. Enormous amounts of time are put into each and every bit of extra-curricula activities. Thousands of hours are put into the classbook. Over three hundred hours into each and every issue of the Fed, countless hours on "Good News," and the same goes for the many other extra-curricula doings.

Teachers are paid for the time they put in during class. Putting in this extra time gratis is not the best way to pay bills. Every undertaking within the school must be co-ordinated. This, a big responsibility, is handled quickly and efficiently.

Besides school work, these same teachers do a great deal for the community, and in some instances, the nation. Our principal, Walker Brown, and Dr. Jessie Clemenson, are authors of two of the nation's top textbook sellers.

Moving away from the extra-curricular activities and into the class room, where school time is supposed to be spent, one sees how Hamilton is benefited by having the teachers, the counselors, and the other persons who make up the school. We can all well be proud of our faculty and of the close cooperation between them and us, the students.

Gay Cottons, Levis to Be Fashion at Annual Ball

For the past few weeks the girls of Hamilton have been busily sewing in their free time. The reason? Cotton Day, of course. Almost every girl is making an "original creation" in hopes of becoming a royal member of the Cotton Day Court this Friday. Besides their own outfit, many girls are making shirts for their Cotton Ball dates.

This year there are many, many surprises planned for the festivities of Cotton Day. These festivities were arranged to make Cotton Day more enjoyable for the student body. One of the additions to the day's fun is the choosing of the couple with the most appropriate matching outfits.

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Urpin Takes First in City

Claude Turley's gymnasts brought All-City honors to Hamilton High last Friday evening, April 25, at Venice High School's new "million-dollar" gym when five Yankees participated and brought Hamilton an undisputed fourth place in the All-City standings. Highlight of this meet, the Twenty-seventh Annual Los Angeles Interscholastic Gymnastic Finals, was Paul Urpin's first place in the long horse.

Undeafated during the regular dual meets this season, Paul Urpin went on to take second in the All-League finals. First spot in league was taken by Mells of Fairfax who

finished second to Urpin in the finals Friday night. Urpin's three vaults were the giant bucke, bucke, and giant squat. Performing the giant bucke, he scored 27.4 points, highest score in the long horse event. In 1950, while attending L. A. High, Urpin placed fifth in city on the long horse.

Interviewed in the dressing room after his performance, Urpin stated, "I really thank the whole school for coming out. I'm really surprised... Turley deserves a lot of the credit for my

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Yanks Capture Honors In Cal Poly 'Field Day'

Hamilton has once again gained statewide acclaim. Yanks captured second and third-place honors in the Ornamental Horticulture contest at California State Polytechnic College's annual Agriculture Field Day, held on March 29 at the Kellog Campus.

Competing against 32 Southern California high schools, students of Halg Koobatian's horticulture department scored 343 points. Members of the team included Bob Krehbiel, Lester Premo, and Al Norris.

Approximately 600 students from Southern California high schools actively participated in the Field Day events. The day was climaxed with radio and television shows, presentation of awards, introduction of special guests, musical entertainment, and the famous Arabian horse show.

International Boys' Week Offers Boys Important Opportunities

From April 28 to May 2, boys all over the nation and in 15 foreign countries will take part in International Boys' Week, started 25 years ago by the International Rotary Club to give boys experience in industry and government.

This year, Hamilton has been honored by receiving 20 appointments to various city jobs, ranging all the way from Dick McMinn as a Superior Court judge, to Jerry Miller as director of KMPC radio.

Mike Abarta, Vice Squad Capt.!

Mike Abarta as Vice Squad Captain will be accompanied in the field of law by Richard Barkin, Municipal Court Justice; Bill Heyler, Probate judge; Ralph Anderson, Public Defender; and Charles Wright, Municipal court judge.

Serving in the radio and television fields will be Duane Dorman, Armed Forces Radio Service Producer; Glen Satterthwaite, Armed Forces Radio Service Technician; Peter Banks, KTLA Television; Jim Tanner, KECA Radio, and Jerry Miller, KMPC director.

Taking over as president of the University of Southern California for Boys' Week will be Richard Schulman. Working for the papers will be "Joe" Grossman, Los Angeles Examiner; and George Fenton, Hollywood Citizen News.

Hamilton in Television!
• Appearing on the Teen-Age

McNeese, Hubbell in East for Freedom Award

Washington, D. C. was the meeting place of Miss Nora McNeese, chairman of the social studies department, and Robert Hubbell, student body president, last week, when they arrived there by train and plane on the first lap of their trip to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, to accept the Freedoms Foundation award.

Included in the itinerary for their four day stay is an appointment with a California representative in Congress, Donald L. Jackson (R). On Wednesday, Miss McNeese and Bob will leave the capital for Valley Forge, and spend three days there in convention with the representatives of the other 49 schools fortunate enough to receive the Freedoms Foundation

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Lettergirls
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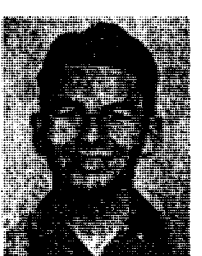
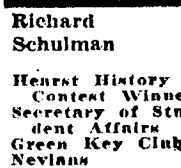
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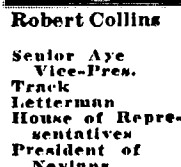
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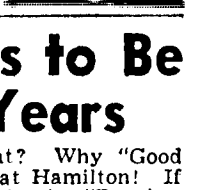
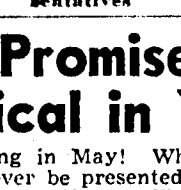
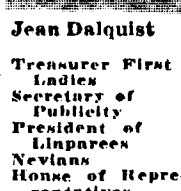
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Girls' Vice-Pres.
Sr. Aye Class
Girls' League Sec.
Boys' League Sec.
President of
Chatalines
First Ladies



Valerie Wright
Pres. and Treas.
Girls' League
President First
Ladies
Lettergirl
Chatalines



Andrea Blough
First Ladies
Student Body
Cabinet
Senior Bee Treas.
Carlina
Lettergirl
Baccalaureate
Committee



'Good News' Promises to Be Greatest Musical in Years

It's almost here! It's coming in May! What? Why "Good News," the greatest musical to ever be presented at Hamilton! If you have ever wondered what school life was like in the "Roaring Twenties," this is the show for you! "Good News" is a gay, colorful production built around a college romance during that very talked about period.

"Good News" is packed with the greatest talent Hamilton has to offer. Winning some of the top roles are Jim Hurst, Jan Balin, Margaret Robbins, Don White, Carol Ann Bergh, Lee Whiting, Barbara Swartz, Carol Jonke, and Bob Burns, to mention just a few. They will be under the direction of Joel Gendron, noted drama coach.

Mrs. Martha Abbott will direct the choruses, that will join the stars to sing such all time "greats" as "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "Good News," and "Varsity Drag." Selected members of Mrs. Jean Cole's dancing classes and the orchestra, under the direction of Verne

Martin, will also be on hand to make this production something to remember.

Costumes will be those "Oh, you kid" clothes of that period, and the designing is in the capable hands of Miss Grace Haynes with Mrs. Thelma Stine in charge of the actual construction.

Kenneth McLean is in charge of poster publicity, and will be cooperating with Walter Parker, who is top man in the printing department, and sound crew-
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Jo's Jabber

By
JO SALMON

Couple of the Week

This week's "Jack and Jill" title is awarded to two prominent members of the Olympian class. All through their high school life these two have given service to Hamilton, trying to make it a better school. "Jill" has been a member of the Conutais since her A-10 semester, joined the G. A. A. in the B-10, and Lettermen claimed her as a member in the A-11. This semester she is serving as a Girls' League Representative. "Jack," known around campus for his friendliness, held down efficiently the job of Senior Bee class president last semester.



He is also a member of the Lettermen's Club and the Green Key Club. To these two swell Senior Ayes, Betty Scarantino and Mike Abarta, I am happy to award "Couple of the Week."

Balboa Invaded by Yanks!

Balboa! Where diets go haywire, peroxide turns brunettes to blondes, and glorious tans are acquired (not this year!) . . . Going crazy with the peroxide bottle on Grand Canal Street were Sherry Haifley, George Olsen W'52, Teresa Lurch, and Jim La Rue, Cissy Grant and Don Snow, S'51. Onlookers included Jackie White, Barbara Phelps and Carol Donaldson . . . Dancing to the mellow music of Jimmy Dorsey at the Rendezvous were Jo Ann Rudder, Gary Richardson, Kirsten Petrusson, Guy McElwaine, Dee Dee Rutherford, Ed Lafferty . . . Being pushed into the freezing water with all his clothes on by Barbara Savino was Barney Barnard, W'52 . . . Stuffing themselves daily at Jolly Rogers were Joyce Lambert, Marion Redfern, Ann Leahy, Gail Graham and Pat Minton . . . Diane Leverett developed a craving for tacos; could it be because of E. B.? . . . Fishing (?) off the dock on East Bay Front were Tom Rudder, Gary Sowell, Tom Satchell, Mike Freebairn and Roy Etcheson . . . Being tossed in the drink were Susie Slattery, Dorothy Risley, Paula Kendall and many more.

Springtime Romances
 Best wishes and success are extended to four more Hamilton girls who have, recently an-

nounced their engagements. They are Marion Steiner, A-10, and Jerry Miller, A-12, who plan to be married this June . . . Donna Boredeau, A-12, who will become the bride of Stan-Bales, W'51 . . . Rosemary Gross and Frank Secretian who have set the date for next March . . . Audrey Berry, who will become a sailor's wife when she marries Ken Gustafson, U. S. N.

Black and White Do It Up Right

Hugh Darling was host to a party given by the Service Club recently. Attending were Connie Cooper, W'52, with Hugh, Fred Gardner, Marion Redfern, Chase Burns, Nancy Anderson, Jack Engel, Elaine Sheldrake, Eddie Crosthwaite and Maxine Senf . . . Gobbling up the refreshments were Mike Freebairn, Pat Creath, Don Howell, Judy Althouse, Larry Marshall, Barbara Silveira, Dave Dirckx, Ann Leahy, Ronnie Bassil, Diane Creach, Ken Newton and Pat Zuckerman . . . "Stagging" it were Al Mermelstein, Howard Johnson, Dick Lommen, Chuck Hauck, Bill Forman and VIVA ZAPATA! (huh?)

Yanks on the Town

On Saturday, April 26, the Linpree banquet was held at the Biltmore Bowl. Enjoying the fine food and entertainment were Delores Jacobs, Don Hazard, Shirley Bennion, Jerry Godnick, Audrey Berry, Ken Gustafson, Ann Alpine and John Ringe . . . Tripping the "light fantastic" were Jean Dalquist, "Joe" Grossman, Dolores Scott, Jim Wilkinson, Jody Stewart, Ken Lewis, Diane Harman and Walt Wall.

Alumni Dance Grand Success

Joining in on the fun of the alumni dance at the Westside Tennis Club were many Yanks including Barbara Schwartz, Bill Forman, Lucienne Kahan, Richard Schulman, Eleanor Hinkston, Vic Maizahn, Trudy Fitterman, Dick Barkin, and Marion Schlesinger with her off-campus date . . . Greeting alumni friends were Carol Ann Bergh, Mike Hoey S'51, Barbara Levinson, Marv Zigman S'51, Charlene Lacey, and Roger Jacobson S'51.

Hamiltonians Attend Venice Dance

Representing the Girls' League of Hamilton, Marvel Martin, with Lin Conger S'51, recently attended the Spring Formal at Venice High . . . Showing the people how really to dance was Gary Peterson with his Venice date.



BENNY NESMAN

'Success', A Word Today; A Goal for the Future

Throughout the years new words have come into our language. Some words have become extinct, others have changed meanings and still others have been misconceived by the population. After much thought I was able to find such a word to use as an example.

The word I shall use is "success." Success has not been misconceived to the extent that it has been restricted. Today when we speak of a successful person we think of him or her, as the case may be, as one who has achieved wealth or position. The meaning of success is the achievement of a goal set up by oneself. These goals are many, and not just wealth or position.

Popular Polls Produce Participants' Manual

By SANDRA MARKS

So you want to have a party? What are you going to do at your party? What kinds of refreshments will you have? In other words, do you have any ideas?

A well liked person is one who presents an attractive, neat appearance. He must have a cheerful, casual personality. He must be a person who can have a good time and offer others a pleasant attitude.

The basic reason for a party is to have fun. Today when there are movies, television and wonderful exciting places to go and things to see, the hostess must carefully plan her party so as to offer an interesting, entertaining evening for her guests.

In planning her party the young hostess has many problems to overcome before the selected evening comes to life. Two of the main problems are "What kind of party should I have?" and "Who should I invite?"

The perfect hostess is one who will make her guests feel at home, whether it be formal attire or sport. The party giver should put to use a little party magic, which includes colorful, decorative flowers and eye catching decorations about the house and especially the party room. She should also remember it isn't what kind of food, but the way in which it is presented.

Our goals should not be set out of reach and they should be made using consideration of the virtues and equipment we have at hand.

A person who is capable of reaching a higher goal than the average and does not is guilty of a great sin and is just the opposite of a success. He is a failure.

The first goal we should set is that of logical thinking and the ability to know the difference between right and wrong. Another goal is to broaden our interests, our pleasures, our intellectual capacity and the way of life of our fellow man.

—W.F.

It is all right to be a pet lover, but at your party your dog will find his way into the hearts of your friends faster from a distance than up close. Ripped nylons and hairy trousers do not help the guests to feel at home.

Of all the problems, all must agree that until the ice has broken, the party is pretty dead. It isn't uncommon to see the boys huddled in one corner discussing the baseball scores, and the girls in the other corner gossiping. The poor hostess is running herself ragged trying to mix the groups.

If properly planned a party can leave you wonderful memories for a long time to come. For more information a 24 book Bibliography has been compiled on parties. It can be found in the school library.

Alumni Album

Gerald McClaire and Elizabeth Brodbeck, both former members of the S'41 class of which Jerry was president, are married and have two little boys. They have been married for ten years. Jerry is in the advertising art business.



Dick Welch S'45, a painter, and Chickee Meek, S'47 are married and very happy about their new home in Sun Valley, California.

Keith Dolan W'45, a former editor of the Federalist, is now teaching at La Mesa. He is married to Florence Cambell.

Sharon Gough W'47 is married to Charles Small. Their little boy Larry, who is six months old, keeps Sharon company while Charles is away in the Air Force.

James Lewis S'41, now a partner in the Hart and Lewis insurance agency, is married to Marjorie Lewis.

Shirley Aseltine S'39 reports she is married to Charles "Pinky" Lawler and that they "have four children, raise animals for pets, and love to travel."

Readin' 'N' Ritin' Are Being Carried on by—

Mary Alice Kirk, Susie Cohen and Jim Lowry of the W'52 class, Sally Kohn W'51, Dick Hubbell S'49 (former editor of the Fed), Neil Olson S'49, Lorna Kamens S'50 and Charles Drake all at U.C.L.A.

At S.M.C.C. are Connie Cooper, Joann Reeves, Louise Anstead, and Joan Ferrucci, all former members of the W'52 class. U.S.C. has claimed Theresa Lawson W'49 and Tom-

By DONNA SEBRING

my Tanner S'48 (who is now a cheerleader for the Trojans). Servicemen in the Spotlight are Orrin Hubbell S'45, now a sergeant in Uncle Sam's army. Carlton Counts S'50, Dewey Bagley S'50, John Cull S'49 and Sterling Pryer S'49 are serving their country in the Navy. Malcolm Stratford W'36 has been recalled into the Air Force at his former rank of major. Mel Freebain, S'46 has just left for Korea with the 115th Combat Engineers.

Wedding Bells, Old Shoes, and Rice—

Carleen Finney and David Shackelford were married recently, in Las Vegas. Joyce Wheeler and Leo Fitzgerald W'52 joined the parade of newlyweds.

Maytime; Springtime

By Wanda Fry

May to most is the beginning of Spring; A month when robins come back to sing. It's the mother of months in meadow or plain It fills the air with blossoms and rain. The winter time is grief soon forgotten When May appears and flowers are begotten. Blossom by blossom, Spring begins, But all too soon summer comes and wins.

Think of the Gal!

Anybody noticed that tall, terrific, atomic h'l gal in Room 212?

"In 212?" a boy asks me. "A girl?"

"Yes. The one with the flashing dark eyes."

"I'm in 212. That's the drafting room. There aren't any girls in there."

"Son," I tell him, "I've got news for you." (Where have you heard that before?)

Mr. Lowe is a very lucky man this semester. In his search for a secretary he found a girl named Lucille. (There are a few who call her Lucy.) She bubbles over with enthusiasm and personality. She literally lives her work.

"What does she do?" this boy asks me again.

"She takes shorthand." No, no, wait. That isn't all. She takes rolls, types reports, keeps the boys in order.

"That is no lie!" A new boy has just joined the ranks.

"What's 'no lie,' (These people who ask silly questions!)"

"That she keeps the boys in order. We have to be perfect gentlemen. Mr. Lowe has threatened us with our life if we don't behave. -Wimmin!" he snorts.

That boy just isn't couth. Anyhow, Lucille really does a great job. Being the only girl in a class has its difficulties, and she's taking it like a trouper. Actually, she wanted to spend a quiet fifth period in the business office, but someone changed her mind with the explanation that she would use her shorthand as Mr. Lowe's secretary and benefit from more experience. The boys don't really mind having a girl in their class; at least not one who is as nice and as much fun as Lucille Azar.

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Hami Trio Get Awards

Three Hamilton students received Certificates of Merit for their participation in the Southern California Science Fair, Miss Gretchen Sibley, chairman of the Fair, announced. Each of the students entered into competition an exhibit of his own design and construction.

The students and their exhibits are: Jim L. Turner, "Electrons at work;" Robert N. Collins, "Adventures in Spectroscopy;" and Russell M. Messick, "Rocket."

Sr. Bees Choose Emblem, Colors

With the choosing of the emblem and colors, things are taking form in the small but important Senior Bee class. They are working hard to become one of the best classes ever to graduate from Hamilton.

Numerous ideas were submitted for the Triton emblem and the list was reduced by vote down to two emblems. In the run-off the emblem of Paul Byrd won out over the one submitted by Jo Ann Knight.

In the background of the new emblem is a shield with a large "T" in the foreground. Twined around the base of the "T" is Triton, the God of the Sea, blowing a conch shell, his symbol.

Last Monday the results of the new class colors were disclosed. A list of 32 color combinations were suggested and voted upon. Receiving the majority of votes were the combinations of teal green and gray, aqua and brown, and royal blue and gray. In the final election, royal blue and gray were chosen to represent the Triton class.

Tri C's Installed

Tri C's held their installation luncheon recently in the home of Sharon Kornbluth. New officers are Adele Lackey, president; Norma Koransky, vice-president; Sharon Rabin, secretary; Sharon Kornbluth, treasurer, and Ann Grosberg, historian.

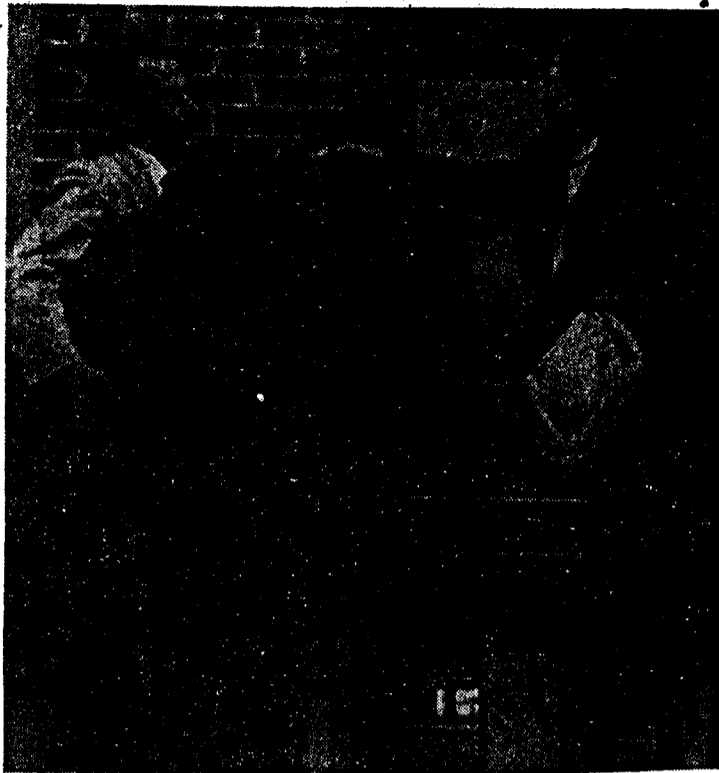
The club, under the sponsorship of Miss Carol Dunlap, has for its semester's job, the care of the cloakroom at the Spring Frolic and the Senior Prom.

Ex-Yankee Great Is On His Way Up

When the Pacific Coast baseball league opened its league play a few weeks ago, there was a familiar figure to many Hamiltonians out in the outer gardens of center field. The Sacramento Solons' center fielder is none other than Johnny Moore, one of the most sensational baseball greats to be turned out of Hamilton since "Peanuts" Lowry.

John garnered the coveted Daily News Hall of Fame award in '48 as the Bankers' center gardener and that same year he was voted the All-City horse-hide Player of the Year by the Helms Athletic Foundation board of coaches and sports editors.

Besides his baseball activities, he excelled in Varsity and Bee (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY—S. B. Prexy Bob Hubbell and history teacher Nora McNeese exchange final instructions (?) before their eventful trip to Valley Forge.—Hamilton Photo by Marshall Metlen.

Award Winners in East (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) award.

The following Sunday, May 4, Miss McNeese and Bob will part company, each going his own way back to Los Angeles. Miss McNeese will visit New Orleans and points south, while Bob will spend some time with relatives in New York before returning.

Before Bob left, he stated, "I am very proud and pleased to be the student representative of one of the 50 outstanding schools in America, and to be able to go to Valley Forge to accept the second Freedoms Foundation award for Hamilton."

'Good News' Here Soon (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) men, Glenn Satterthwaite and Peter Banks.

Others working hard to make it a success are Nan Breiseth, production manager; Lois Parriott and Barbara Jurin, pianists, and Duane Dorman, set designer.

Two great performances, jammed packed full of singing, dancing, love, laughter, and Hamilton's top talent, will be given Wednesday, and Thursday, May 21, and 22, for the student body. Two evening performances will be given Friday and Saturday nights, May 23, and 24. Admission for morning shows is fifty cents, evening seventy-five.

Jr. Scientists Prepare Exhibit

Modern science students will be working hard this next month on projects in physical science.

The activity will consist of two parts. Part one will be "Research" and part two, "Something Made With the Hands."

These activities will be judged by members of the Los Angeles schools who are in charge of the science department, June 10 in Bungalow 1.

Orchids to You

Among the list of those worthy of the Orchid award, there shines a bright ray of ambition. This week we would like to present the orchid to a co-ed of the mighty Olympian class.



A member of the House of Representatives, S. P. T. A., and a cafeteria cashier, she is also a member of the First Ladies. For three semesters she has been a member of the Nevians, serving two semesters as a tutor and one as secretary of the group. She has served as a financial representative and also on the Assembly, Publicity, and Election committees.

In her senior year, she has kept up her ambitious pursuit of success. She is a member of the Student Cabinet, serving in the office of Secretary of Publicity, also a vital member of the Olympian Classbook Staff, the G. A. A., Senior Service Society, aid treasurer of the First Ladies.

To this girl the Fed staff in conjunction with Sada's Flowers, award this week's Orchid. For her name refer to the Sada advertisement.

Hami Plays Host to Alumni; Homecoming Attracts Many

Hamilton's already tightly packed schedule of events stretched April 18, to include the successful annual Alumni Homecoming Day. The events of the day began with the registration of nearly 190 ex-Hamiltonians. The rest of the daytime activities continued with the Alumni-Senior basketball game, the traditional Baby Show and the tea. The final grand event of the evening was the Alumni Dance at the West Side Tennis Club.

The dance, attended by 470 alumni, teachers and senior-eyes, featured the danceable music of Gene Elliott S'39. So enthused was the response that at midnight when the dance was scheduled to end, many alumni contributed to a fund to keep the band playing until nearly 2:00 a.m.

"It was so pleasant and everyone was so happy and friendly; the alumni treated us as though we were one of them," smiled Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, alumni sponsor.

The Alumni-Senior basketball game was a closely contested race with the Alumni finally nailing out the senior eyes by seven points. Final score was 30-23.

The Baby Show, under the direction of Mrs. Vera McMasters S'38, was held on the steps of Hamilton House and was the highlight of the day.

The contest for the Prettiest Girl ended in a tie between Linda Henley, 8 months, and Pamela Pinkerton, 2½. Linda and Pamela were the only feminine winners of the show.

Patrick Michael McCollum won the prize for the Handsomest Boy. His mother, Mrs. Barbara (Johnson) McCollum beamed, "It's the first time my son has ever won anything."

Louis John Watkins, 7 weeks old son of Mrs. Mary (Riparetti) Watkins, S'49 was the youngest baby present. Taking honors for the Alumna with the most children present was Mrs. Phylis (Nesselroth) Bornstein S'38 for her three sons, David, 5, Jeffrey, 3½, and Allan, 11 months. Ronnie Muir, son of Mrs. Muriel (Linstrom) Muir,

S'37, won the contest for the oldest child. Ronnie will be 14 in May.

Mrs. McMasters, following the show, declared, "There are so many darling babies that it is very hard to choose one winner."

After the excitement of the Baby Show, tea was served, under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, in the cafeteria where teachers and alumni met to visit and recall the pleasant memories.

New officers for 1952-53 are president, Dave Fales, S'40; men's vice-president, Art Wells, S'38; women's vice-president, Vera McMasters, S'38; secretary, Virginia Beeson, S'44; treasurer, Fred Ruffalo, S'40; and publicity chairman, Maurie Beaumont, S'40.

The hard working senior-alumni committee, under the chairman, Frances Shultz, distributed the posters, acted as hosts and hostesses and assisted in the events of the day, in addition to the big job planning the activities. The committee included Arnold Adler, Harriet Robbins, Janet Le Becq, Richard Barkin, Eleanor Hinkston, Joe Vargas, Joe Grossman, Martha McLean, Suzie Brown and Marvin Fischer.

Assisting with alumni Homecoming activities were Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. von Poederoyen, Walter Parker, Dave Patterson, teachers, and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, cafeteria manager.

Business Pupils Visit Phone Co.

Members of the business classes paid a visit to the telephone company April 17. The group included 45 B12 and A12 girls who are either commercial majors or are considering a job with the telephone company.

Accompanied by Thomas Williams, the girls toured the new Stockar branch. Leaving school second period, these lucky Yankees were treated to lunch by the phone company and returned during fifth period.

The trip was arranged through David Patterson, and those interested in jobs with the telephone company should see Mr. Patterson.

Maj. Henry W. Bynum To lead R. O. Inspection

FLASH! R.O.T.C. inspection slated for May 5!

This year, annual Federal Inspection for Hamilton's R.O.T.C. will be held May 5, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on the Hamilton field. Inspecting the ranks will be the 6th Army inspection team composed of Major Henry W. Bynum, Capt. Jackson S. King, and M/Sgt. Robert J. Foreman.

Accompanying the inspectors will be Major Roger S. Rees, professor of Military Science and Tactics of Los Angeles High Schools. Local school officials will include Principal Walker Brown; Boys' viceprincipal, Edward Thompson; Girls' viceprincipal, Mrs. Gertrud Addison; Royal Lowe, chairman of the R.O.T.C. Advisory committee; Lt. Tom Kanelis, instructor of the R.O.T.C. at Hamilton, and assistant Master Sgt. Kenneth E. Cook.

At the end of the ceremonies a luncheon will be served for the inspecting team and guests.

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White Around Home Plate

By HERB WHITE

Here is some sports information about the coaches at Hamilton that I thought would be interesting.

Claude Turley, who has been coach at Hami for 12 years, was quite an active boy when he was in high school. On the sports front, Turley lettered three years football and three years baseball. He was also on the boxing, wrestling, and ice hockey teams.

He went to Occidental and earned six varsity letters; three in football and three in track. In 1918 "Curley" Turley went to France and participated in the "Inter-Allied" games (same as the Olympics). He ran the 100 (10.0), 220 (22.2) and the relay. Dave Rebd, coach of the varsity baseball team, was in high school from 1927-1930 and in those three years earned for himself eight varsity letters; three in football, three in baseball, and two in track. (He ran the mile).

His college days were spent at Compton J.C. and U.C.L.A. At U.C.L.C. he earned letters in football, baseball, soccer, and (rugby)? After graduating from college he began his career as a coach. Rebd once had in his gym class the mighty slugger Ted Williams.

Bill Silverthorne, coach of the jr. varsity baseball team, had planned to be a doctor; however, the college gals got to him and his grades fell. Unable to keep up the grades necessary to become a doctor, he turned to the coaching field.

Silverthorne spent his high school years at Gardena. At Gardena High, Bill lettered three years in basketball. C.O.P. (College of Pacific) saw him earn four letters; two in football and the remaining two in basketball.

During the second world war Dave Patterson, basketball and track coach, served as a commander in the submarine command. Dave attended college at Springfield, Mass. He played basketball and also ran track, lettering in both sports.

Yanks Win on Homers

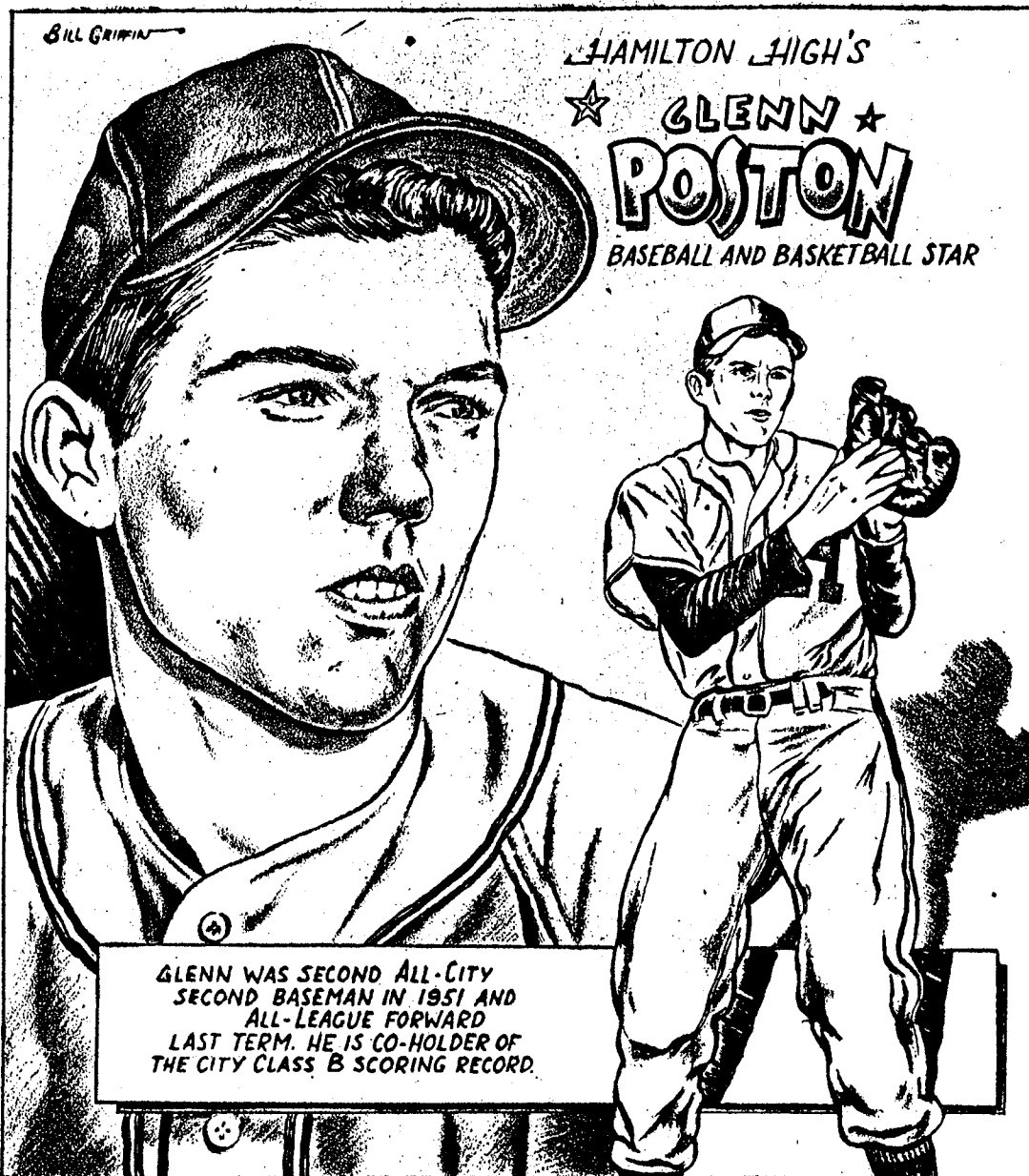
Sparked by four Yankee home-runs in the first two innings of play, and Guy McElwaine's sparkling pitching, the powerful and potent Bankers walloped the Comets from Westchester High, 9-3.

Don Moore, Glen Poston, Paul Martin and Mike Abarta contributed to all of the nine runs, with their sometimes erratic bats. All four hit homers, while Martin hit a double and Moore a triple.

Warren Stevenson, a 10th grader, was sent up to the varsity to replace injured Marv Sampson. His play was outstanding and was a big factor in the Hamilton win. Guy McElwaine struck out 7 batters and walked only 3 to register his second win of the season.

More About Moore

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 1) football and track and immediately after graduation was signed by the Cincinnati Reds and optioned to one of their farm teams. He jumped from team to team on his way up the sports ladder to the major leagues. The '52 season finds him with the Sacramento Solons; and then on to . . .



★ High school Hall of Fame

GLENN POSTON, Yanktown's spectacular second baseman and forward on the casaba crew has finally done it. After carting off all the honors he could, second string All-City second baseman, in his junior year, first string Western League forward last basketball season, and oh yes, he is co-holder of the city class Bee scoring crown; he has now joined the ranks of Hamilton's immortals by being named to the Daily News Hall of Fame.

Glen now compares with a select group of Hamilton athletes who have garnered the award since 1948. JOHNNY MOORE was the first for his horsehide ability; then MEL WOOLF for track and field; PAULETTE HENRY, swimming and diving; BOB GARDEN, gymnastics; and JIM SALSBURY, football. Following these athletes into the Hall of Fame we have—GLENN POSTON. . . —Daily News Cut

Lebovitz Tries, But Colonials Collect

By dropping two contests recently, the Yanktown horsehid-ers have put themselves well down in the league standings. In the recent Hamilton-Venice fray, the Bankers lost a 9-5 decision to the Gondoliers.

Five days later on the Colonial's field the Yanks again were downed by a score of 4-3, this

time with Fairfax on the big end of the score.

Hillman Bernie Lebovitz pitched good ball, but the erratic Fed infield had its usual sixth inning jitters. In the sixth, Fairfax scored the three runs that eventually won the game. Two physical and two mental errors were the downfall of Coach Rebd's nine.

Hamilton again outhit their

opponents 8 to 5, but despite a last inning rally that netted the Bankers two runs, Fairfax pitcher Ronny Totman finally got the last man out with the bases packed.

Ron Lucas, the hottest thing at the plate as of late kept his hit streak of three straight games going with a three for four average from the contest.

Urpin First in City

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2) win tonight."

Earlier in the evening, Jay Rosenberg took a fourth in free-ex, following an undefeated season in which he took the league free-ex championship. Competition was so close in this event, that 1.6 points marked the difference between the first and fifth spots. Rosenberg's win Friday night came on the heels of the announcement that he and Jerry Greer will be gym team co-captains next season.

Ring competition was last but far from least as Chuck Dick tied for fifth, giving Hamilton a half-point, and taking them out of a four-way tie for fourth. Dick went through the regular dual season undefeated and placed second in All-League finals.

Urpin, Rosenberg, and Dick were invited to participate in the National Amateur Athletic Union Invitational Gymnastic Meet at Pasadena City College this Friday night, May 2.

Bob Henry, taking second in league on the parallels and a

Senior Ayes Humbled by Alumni Basketballers

Sporting an all-star team, the Alumni casabamen squeezed by the Senior Ayes—in the annual fast-moving contest on the Yanks' hardwoods. Such former Banker greats as Joe Rosentsweig, Lenny Leopold, Nell Olson, Marv Zigman, and Jack Egan pitted their skill against Seniors Don Moore, Bud Guthrie, Tom Fitzgerald, Ed Fryk, and Ray Elmore in a close battle ending in a 30-23 score in favor of the Alumni.

Alumni Dick Roberts, Rich Giorgio, Myles Weiss and Mel

first in league on the high bar, although performing in championship style, did not place in the top five.

Jerry Greer, 1953 co-captain, third in league on the high bar, had to stop in the middle of his second routine when a blood blister developed on his left hand.

In nine of his twelve years as coach of the gym team at Hamilton, Claude Turley has finished third or better in league, including four undisputed and one tie for the championship. In the past

Zindler made up the rest of the ex-Hamiltonians; while Dave Dirckx, Chuck Hauck, Bill Ralls, Jerry Miller, Roger Sandvik, and Herb White substituted for the Senior five.

With startling skill from whistle to whistle, the game was a close-fought battle between two well matched hardwood crews. Although the final score rated the Alumni a scant seven points better than their foes, the excellent ball-handling of the has-beens was the highlight of the game.

seven years, his squads have not finished lower than fifth in city and in 1947, finished second in city. 1947 was the highlight of his career, his far for 1 was in a mid-set of a four-year streak where his teams lost only two meets.

Roosevelt took the city title this year as they have in four of the past five seasons, scoring twice as many points as their second place rival, Fremont. Roosevelt scored men in every event but tumbling.

Hamilton's attendance at the meet, as voiced by Paul Urpin, was really surprising as the Yank spirit was right up there along with city pigskins Roosevelt and Fremont.

Yank League Hopes Dimming; 'Big Ed' Best

Mighty Dorsey High School, sparked by flashing sprinters and dangerous distance men is a heavy favorite to cop its second straight Western League Track Title.

The Dons will score heavily in the hundred and the two-twenty and could make a complete rout of the eight-eighty. Led by Don Mann in the mile, the Dons will just about cinch the meet.

Daryll Ellingson and Bill Consolo will duel it out in both the century and furlong. Sid Fields of Hollywood and Gary Dorfman of Fairfax may give them trouble.

The quarter mile will be a terrific race. Dorsey's two entries, John Martin and Julian Dixon are underdogs to L.A.'s Tom Finlay and Clarence Anderson.

Bob McRann of Dorsey is favored in the half-mile but could be knocked off by Dale Brook of University.

Hamilton's Golden Boy, Ron Wreesman, League's high scorer, will take both hurdle races at L.A. May 2nd. Although his high hurdle time isn't up to that of Hollywood's Don Gray, Ronnie is improving every meet.

The Broad Jump is Los Angeles High's best event. Two Romans, Ed Villereal and Don Buckley, are almost a cinch to take first and second. Don Brinson of Dorsey could squeeze in a second if Buckley doesn't do his best.

The High Jump is a toss-up, anyone of three jumpers or possibly four could take first place. Favored are Nick Dyer of Dorsey and Bob Fendler of Uni, both have done 6'3. Shelby Terry of Venice has cleared 6'2 and is quite a threat.

Ron Wreesman of Hamilton and Phil Drescher of University are both constant at 6'. Wreesman could go higher.

Seven Pole Vaulters have topped 12' this year in Western League competition. Ed Lafferty is second best in the city and is favored to nab the title that he so barely missed last year. His chief competitors are Ralph Avalon of L.A. and Bob McWorthy of Hollywood. Team-mate Gary Sowell and L.A.'s Bob Richards are always a threat.

Dorsey will win handily, but will be no threat in the City with Jefferson once again dominating the play.

Pride of Yanks

The Pride of the Yankees award again goes to one of the Yanks' championship musclemen. Although he is one of the least written about and least publicized figures on the muscle crew, he is also one of the top performers. As a Junior, this is his second year of competition and the Yankee Flexers will no doubt use his sensational form next season.

This issue's deserving athlete has taken a FIRST PLACE IN EVERY LEAGUE MEET THIS YEAR; his form has put him well ahead of teammates and foes alike in the close battle for a first place. In the Western League gym meet he took a first place to lead his school to a Western League crown, and in the recent city preliminaries he placed third in Free Ex.

If you have not already guessed who this week's Pride of the Yankees is, the answer is obvious that it could be none other than JAY ROSENBERG.