

Drama Classes to Present Plays, "The High Windows" And "The Giant's Stair", to Student Body on Feb. 16

Opening this semester's drama activities, Mrs. Mabel Montague's classes are presenting two unique plays to the Hamilton student body on Thursday, Feb. 16 in a 4A-B schedule.

The first play is "High Windows," by Verne Powers, featuring Lila Falstein as an elderly widow of a man who has died somewhat mysteriously prior to the opening of the play. Her highly emotional niece, portrayed capably by Millie Hopper, is accused of the murder. Bob Gordon takes the role of the reporter, while Marcia Redmond is the

spinsterish secretary. The real murderer is known to the audience from the beginning of the play, but suspense is created by the method of proving the guilt.

"The Giant's Stair," by Wilbur Daniel Steele, is the title of the second presentation. The story concerns two lonely women on an isolated mountain farm. Here too, a murder has been committed, and the local sheriff calls to establish the facts in the case. The real murderer, though present, is unsuspected by the audience until the end. Featured players are Martin Welch as the

sheriff; Diane Kaplan and Carol Winkler as the two elderly farm women.

Walker Brown, principal, states that neither play is a comedy designed to entertain merely, but that the dramas are well worth seeing as evidence of the fine work being done by serious students of the dramatic arts. He stated that he believes that Hamilton students are sufficiently adult to pay courteous attention to serious dramatic effort.

Fred Ross and Stuart Lubin, of the sound crew, will assist with the sound for the production.

Fed Subscription Drive Underway

Students Urged to 'Be Well Read; Buy The Fed'

It's that time again. As each new semester rolls around, some poor soul like me is found sitting before a typewriter, trying vainly to think up some new angle, some fresh stunt for a promotion story to drum up more than the usual number of subscriptions to the Federalist.

We could use the line about not drinking the next two malts, or eating the next three hamburgers you would be tempted to buy, and saving your 60 cents that way, but we wouldn't want you to dry up and blow away from hunger. That's no way to get subscribers.

And then there's the one about appealing to your Yankee sense of thrift and spouting paragraphs about "only 3½ an issue for 17 BIG ISSUES!"

That one's so old you can smell it.

But on the other hand, why say anything at all? Something as good as the Federalist will sell itself.

That's right, we think our Fed is a pretty fine thing, and we're not the only ones. If you'll pardon a little bragging, the Federalist has won first class honors in the national Columbia Press Association and Quill and Scroll competition for high school papers, besides many local awards.

This semester we're setting still another goal for ourselves—and you. We want 1800 subscriptions. That will mean a six-page paper, with more pictures, more news, more features for everybody; more sports for the boys, more fashion hints and social items for the girls.

Sounds nice, doesn't it?

Eighteen hundred subscriptions from a student body of some 2000 means roughly 90 percent of the bandwagon. The other 10 percent can divide as 9 percent broke or absentminded and one percent bums, who don't care about anything, least of all, what goes on in their school.

If the Fed will sell itself, why have we been rattling on for over 300 words now, you ask? That is a very good question for which we have no answer except—

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—J. C.



ED DEMIRJIAN

Ed Demirjian to Enroll At USC Instead of UCLA

Ex-Hamilton High School griddier Ed Demirjian has finally decided where he'll continue his education . . . and his football playing. Ed, who quarterbacked Muir JC through a highly successful Western States Conference season last fall, has registered at USC and attended his first class there Wednesday. Earlier in the week newspapers reported that "Easy Ed" was ticketed for UCLA. Demirjian was the center of a big eligibility row, while at Muir and received reams of publicity. He'll have three years of eligibility at SC.

NCCJ Chooses Speech Instructor Muriel Duncan 'Teacher of Year'

Miss Muriel Duncan, Hamilton public-speaking teacher, has been chosen as "Teacher of the Year of 1950" by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. To carry out the theme of Brotherhood Week, 15 students from the Yankee campus were selected to appear with Miss Duncan in a newsreel produced by the Hearst Institute.

Bob Gordon, president of the National Forensic League, leads a discussion, assisted by the students, who represent a cross-section of average high school life. Such familiar figures around school are included as Joan Long, Lila Falstein, Barbara Miller, Ray Sinear, Joyce Gray, Tony Lui, Gloria Barsimentob, Millie Hopper, Maxine Boettger, Harry Quon, and Pauline Moore.

Miss Duncan, who has led Hamilton debaters to many victories, has joined the students in the forum, in addition to present-

ing a personal message to theater audiences. The film will be released to local theaters during the week of Feb. 6.

Photographers "shot" the film in H.E. 24, the public-speaking class, last week.

New Addition to Campus

Have you noticed a new addition to Yankeville at the west end of the campus?

The subjects taught here are: agriculture, with Haig Koobatian; study hall, with Lloyd Souders, and life science.

Rumors are abroad that authorities are contemplating using this bungalow as a noon-time detention place, and that it will be known as "Little Alcatraz."

The addition is a new bungalow that is being used for the first time this semester. This bungalow is known at present as Bungalow Zero.

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Hamilton Science Students Win Westinghouse Awards

Yankee Entrants Cop Six Honorable Mention Places In Talent Search

Hamilton scores again!

Announcement of the results of the ninth annual Westinghouse Talent Search revealed this week that out of some 16,000 students competing over the nation, Hamilton had nine pupils entered in the contest and managed to walk off with six honorable mentions.

Winners and the topics of their essays are: Lynn Abbott, A12, who wrote on "Ultra-Sonic Frequencies"; Gay Chapman, A12, "The Romance of Weather"; Joyce Cleave, A12, "The Miracle of Glass"; Shirley Wetzel, A12, "The Science of Measurement"; Paul Cramer, W'50, "The Study of Photomicrography"; and Audrey Kopp, W'50, "Sun Spots."

Hamilton students have competed in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and ninth Talent Searches and in that time have had three winners and ten honorable mentions. Mrs. Margaret Davis, science teacher, states, "This is a fine opportunity for students to compete with other students all over the nation, and I hope these results will stimulate the interests of some of our other pupils."

Forty contestants, out of 16,000, were first place winners and they will receive one hundred dollars and a trip to Washington, D.C. There were 260 honorable mention winners and it is possible that they will be offered college scholarships. In addition Westinghouse will follow all their careers carefully.

In order to compete, the contestants first took a science aptitude test, covering all phases of science. Then they had to write a 1000 word essay on their own particular project. Next the teachers had to fill out a Personal Data Blank stating the students qualifications.

The Editor Says:

By EDDIE NEILAN

Today's Eddie-torial from this corner has to be a real gem.

If not, the writer may have to join the ranks of the unemployed.

Reason: There's a new face on the horizon, some new talent on the scene. In short (sob), they're grooming a new lad to write editorials for the fearless Fed.

The lad is Jim Hughes, red-headed dynamo of "Some Enchanted Evening" fame. He intends to give forth with "Comments On The News," by James D. Hughes, in a coming issue of the Federalist.

(Notice to subscribers: Please do not let above slander keep you from renewing your subscription to this paper. Although J. H. will write an occasional colyum (note the spelling on the last word), E. N. will continue to haunt readers through the spring semester. — Circulation Dept.)

THE CORN IS GREEN DEPARTMENT: "Say, Mac, I'm from Flaming Blankets, Arkansas." "Where's that?" "Oh, just a little way above Hot Springs!"

Ha! The One-Minute Sermon For Today: With the dawning of a new semester, all of Yanktown's loyal citizens are urged to support the various spring sports. With the

exception of gymnastics, Hamilton's chances of winning any blue ribbons in spring sports are remote, to say the least. Track, baseball, tennis and gym team participants all need the student body's support this year, as always. If each student would make it a point to take in at least one event of each of the four sports this semester, things would be "right as rain."

DON'T FORGET! FED IS YOUR PUBLICATION

Once again, we'd like to remind you that the Federalist is here to serve you, not to get awards. Any suggestions as to the betterment of the paper are always welcome.

Address correspondence to Ed Neilan's secretary, Room 114.

Oh yes, be sure and hand in all your homework next week, Horatio!

Jones Mystifies Yank Audiences

Enthusiastic crowds in 4th period A and B assemblies witnessed the performances of Capt. T. Jones, one of America's foremost magicians and sleight-of-hand artists, and Marlon.

Captain Jones kept the students on the edge of their seats with his amazing feats of magic. Rabbits popped out of hats, students lost heads, radios disappeared—yes, anything seemed likely to happen and much did, in this sensational magic show.

Thursday evening's performance attracted members of the community to see the "Master Mystifier."



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Hamilton Girls Go Pennypincher As Feb. 14 Nears

Boys, have your girlfriends been demanding lately? Have they insisted you take them to a movie instead of letting you stay at their house and eat all the family provisions for the week? Have they refused to pay for their half of the bill at that drive-in?

Strange symptoms such as these have been noted by many of Hamilton's scholars. What has happened? Are you losing your charm and way with the women? Are your girlfriends tired of staying home? Or have their parents been complaining about the amount of food that disappears every time you appear?

Well, as plausible as these suggestions are, none of them are correct. Did you forget Valentine's Day is coming and how can you expect that box of candy if your girlfriend can't save her allowance? Come on, fellas, have a heart!

CALIFORNIA MORN

I awoke in the morn,
I was fresh as a flower.
My feet touched the floor—
Brr! Back to bed for an hour!
—Jim Mason

Yanks Express Ideas for Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been at Alexander Hamilton approximately three weeks and it is wonderful! Everyone has been so helpful, kind and considerate, working with me, my program, etc.

You surely follow those "three C's" expertly. I am proud to say I attend Hamilton.

To you all, may I say, "Thank You!" Keep that democratic spirit and feeling of unity!

RAE ODELL, A-11
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Dear Editor:

I don't know about the other students at Hamilton, but I think that we all could use a little more courtesy. Some of the boys here think it's sissified to be polite, so others don't use it because, like a white horse in a herd of black ones, it makes him stand out like a sore thumb. What's wrong with picking up something a girl drops on the floor, or, maybe straining yourself by opening a door or two for some little lass?

BILL HENRY, A-11

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Religious Unity Growing

Brotherhood Week has been set aside to commemorate the renewal of good fellowship, a trait that should be put into practice as part of our daily living.

Members of different religious faiths work and play together in harmony, through the efforts of organizations such as the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Social gatherings, cultural, and debates have served as a background for interfaith discussions and activities. Meetings of this type broaden one's viewpoint and give one an opportunity to express his opinions on controversial issues.

If today's children are raised surrounded by ignorance and prejudice, there cannot help but be racial discrimination for many years to come.

Tolerance and respect for those religions alien to our own, should replace our lack of knowledge and understanding.

Let's join with our "brothers and sisters" of every race, creed, and color, not only during this week, but throughout the year.
—L. K.

'Cleaned Up' Little Willie Episodes To Replace Gory Nursery Rhymes

Recently an article was printed in the newspaper which almost caused an international crisis. According to our major press services, a gentleman in England became suddenly aware of the constant reference to violence and death in nursery rhymes and fairy stories, and decided to "clean them up" for the sensitive mind. He doesn't let "grandmother" get eaten up by the "Big Bad Wolf" or "Old Mother Hubbard's" dog go boneless.

So far as we know, our learned English friend has attempted only to revise the well-known nursery rhymes and stories popular in England today.

We Americans have our own favorites, too, besides the ones of England. For example, perennial "Willie" jokes, which go something like this:

Willie on the railroad track,
The engine gave a squeal.
The engine-driver took a spade
And scraped him off the wheel!

A revision of this might go as follows:

Willie with an ice cream cone
Met his friend, a girl named Joan;
With his ice cream cone and Joan
Willie strolled sedately home.

Just how dull can one get?

—E. G.

Fed Desks Reflect Journalism History

Marking up of desks with initials and names is considered vandalism in most school rooms. In the journalism class, however, students are actually encouraged to write their full names and class numerals inside desk drawers.

According to Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, sponsor, the original editor's desk was removed in 1937, to be replaced with the one now occupied by Eddie Neilan, present Federalist editor. The signatures found therein date back to the editorship of Ralph Bleak in 1938.

Room 114, the journalism office, acquired a feminine touch during the "reign" of Editor Ruth Thomas, now Mrs. Gil Greer, in 1944, by the addition of colorful striped curtains.

Several names found in the drawers belong to men who have become well known in the jour-

nalistic field. Jim Becker is a writer on one of New York's largest daily newspapers; Charles Sexaur has successfully combined writing with photography, and Jack Geyer is a featured sports writer on the Los Angeles Times, to mention a few.

Among Hamilton's "Gold Stars" are boys that were on the Federalist staff: Ed Carpenter, Irwin Gingold, Don Hill, and Bob Smyser. Their names can be found in the desk drawers also.

Most of the recent Federalist editors are attending college. Pat Ahern, Bob Dowell, Brice

Horn, Joan Selenkow and Mary Whitmore are at U. C. L. A. James Gubitosi is at Berkeley, while Dick Kamins is majoring in law at U. S. C. Joyce Wakefield is completing a difficult four-year course at Stanford in three years.

This Hamilton tradition reminds our present students of journalism of their predecessors who have gained so much from their training here. Each cub reporter looks longingly at the editor's desk and dreams of adding his name to the imposing list of former "Chief Executives."

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Spinning the Social Wheel

FREDDIE MARTIN AND HIS MARTIN MEN—

rate 99.9 percent in the datebook of many Yanks. "The Palladium is the place to go," quoting Joan Englund, Lenny White, Trudy Ellison, Bud Smith, Georgia Lee and Pinky Lubash.

"I've got a lovely bunch of coconuts" was the quaint tune which amused Dovia Dunn, Larry Schular, JoAnn Harris and Jerry Garber.

VIKINGS VIA CAFE ITALIA—

where the pizza and spaghetti is out of this world. In fine banquet fashion, Gene Buchen, Ronnie Burns, Jean Alsobrook, Ray Satchell, Dione Pellichete, Roger Baker, Betty Weiss, Gene Chamberlain, Nona Mae Jackson and Ed Candler enjoyed the atmospheric evening.

Retiring to the "Seacombers" after the feast were Janet Lonas, Jack Cuzack, Bebe Marmer, Marv Zigman, Betty Lou Amphlet, Jack Rich, Judy Kohn, Bill Adler, Loye Peppie and Dewey Bagley.

WADING IN A WINTER WONDERLAND—

for the snow at Big Pines was in the process of melting, were Julie Ann DePauw, Bob Elliott, Sigrid Winberg, Nick Aguilar, Nancy McCollum, Paul Scott, Marjane Bodium and Neal Burns.

HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE

(Speaking of Louie Arnold's party)

and what a gay gang they were. Eating, dancing and watching television (believe it or not) were Bill Stewe, Mary Lou Blocksted, Dick Jordan, Evelyn Glaze, Walter Levoff, Dorothy Amore, Don Quist, Judy Clark, Ed Neilan, Susy Simon and loads of alumni.

TUNING UP AT THE BAR OF MUSIC—

for a wonderful dinner and colossal floor show were Heidi Banish, Clarence Redman, Carolyn Anthony, Bob Warburton, Marsha Ulrich, Frank Zila, Donna Doyle, Argyle Nelson, Eleanor Neilson, Bill Calhoun, Judy Hamilton, Lynn Conger, Babs Frieberg and Jim Webb on that well celebrated "grad nite."

SNOW VALLEY—ARROWHEAD—BIG BEAR—

top the list for favorite snowspots, and among many localities taking advantage of the fact are Paulinda Wilson, Joyce Wheeler, Betty Norton, Carol Wagner and Oleta Jacobs with off campus cuties.

Trying their luck at skiing were Carol Phelps, Jack Snyder, Peggy Borenson, Bob Garden, Ardelle Spurrier and Bob Hartz.
(More DATA Next Week)

Valentine's Day Brings Thoughts Of Cupid, Hearts and Flowers

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, one's mind naturally turns to thoughts of love and romance.

In spite of what most people may think, St. Valentine wasn't a chubby little cherub at all but a high Roman priest who lived hundreds of years ago. Emperor Claudius, at the time of one of the Roman wars passed a law that no more marriages were to be performed, in order to punish all the young men in love, who were reluctant to leave their sweethearts and join in the battle. Poor old St. Valentine felt sorry for all the young couples and secretly married all those who came to his hidden altar. Claudius punished him for his disobedience by putting him to death. His memory has been kept alive since the Middle Ages by lovers everywhere who exchange valentines on Feb. 14, the day of his festival.

A glimpse around Yankeeville and some careful notations reveal what a few Hamiltonians are doing to keep the post office boys on the run. Some of the Romeos and Juliets who will be exchanging those lacy hearts include: Don Brown and Rosemary Litty, Skip Howley and Cecile Shillito, Armand McManus and Di Sterling, Webster Terwilliger and Myra Lee Spencer, Jack Snyder and Carole Phelps, Danny Peterson and Joyce Bjerre.

Those gals who have been so lucky as actually to catch a man for keeps include Mary Jean Boyd, Doris Simpson, Sue Schellstede, Nona Mae Jackson and Marilyn Mowrey!

Poor Bob Chesler has decided he might as well be content with giving his valentine to dear sister Berta.

All in all everyone is anticipating a happy day!

—S. S.

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News Briefs By SUE SCHELLESTEDE

Last Tuesday, color came to the campus in the form of green and white "Viking" jackets. The 12 boys liked the jackets but evidently did not care for the newness—evidenced by a few of the fellas rubbing them in the dirt to get them "just the right shade."

The happy grin on the faces of the gym coaches is probably due to the arrival of an electric scoreboard for the gym. The board will be installed soon and our championship gym team will be the first to test its worth.

Two new and unusual classes are being offered this semester to anyone interested in the art of handcraft. Miss Catherine Herring is conducting a ceramics class in room 213 and a jewelry class is being led by Benjamin Penchev in Shop 2. These classes are during sixth period only.

Hamilton boys are really coming to the front. In Mrs. Goeten's sixth period class in room 202, all the boys are sitting in the front seats while the girls are huddled in one corner way in the back. Could it be an improvement or just a change of monotony?

The boys in auto shop are doing a great job in cleaning out all the old trash and painting

the walls of Shop 3 a charming light green. Supervising the job is Carl Hentschke, new addition to Hamilton's faculty.

The Yankee track team has finally received its new uniforms this semester. They consist of grey sweat pants and jerseys, with a big, broad "Hamilton" written across the front.

'Festival of Fun' Marks Welcoming of New Girls

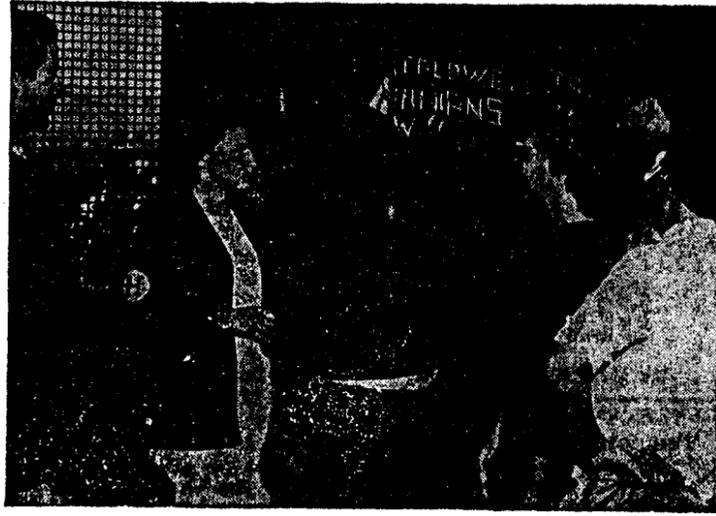
The Girls' League, First Ladies and Lettergirls joined forces last Friday afternoon to stage a welcoming party in the big gym for all girls new to Hamilton.

Sharon Cooper, Girls' League president, opened the "Festival of Fun" by introducing herself and her cabinet. Gay Chapman, First Ladies' president, introduced Miss Geneva Gary, Lettergirl sponsor, Miss Muriel B. Duncan, Girls' League sponsor, Miss Nellie V. Wilson, coordinator of curriculum, and Mrs. Gertrud Addison, girls' vice-principal.

Dagmar Melling, president of the Lettergirls, led the group of nearly 100 in three relay races and a volleyball game. Prizes of candy bars were given to the winners.

Suzy Simon, Jackie Conterno and Ann Saltz, prominent Castilian Lettergirls, led some of the school's most popular yells and cheers.

Members of the three sponsoring organizations served doughnuts and milk at the close of the program.



Yankee 'Wheels' Climb to Tower Semi-Annual Lunch

One clear, windy day near the end of last semester a group of Hamilton's "wheels," attired in levis and old shirts, accompanied by Eugene Broadwater, sponsor of student government, were seen filing into the third floor janitor's closet. They were about to observe one of the school's most unique traditions, the cabinet's semi-annual tower luncheon.

After pushing aside brooms, mops and cleaning rags, the boys climbed the ladder into the attic, hauling the girls up after them. As soon as their eyes were adjusted to the dimness, they began walking cautiously along the great concrete beams, experimenting with dusty echoes all the while.

Not far away another long ladder rose straight up toward the roof. By removing a hatch-cover at the top, the boys were able to scramble up into the tower, again hauling the girls after them.

The noon hour was spent in adding their names to the many already carved for posterity on the limestone walls and hailing friends "down below." Lunch itself was only a minor detail.

Names and dates could be traced back through every year to Alex Hannum, W'42, the president who inaugurated the custom. An inscription dated 1937 was also noted, but how its own-

er happened to be there is not known.

Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, for many years sponsor of the group recalls that she first made the ascent in a white dress and heels.

"I never tried it again in such a costume," she states.

Unusual enough in itself, many variations have been made on this strange trek. One cabinet even carried up a portable radio and literally "danced in the clouds."

A Cappella Choir Reveals Class Election Outcome

Members of Hamilton's A Cappella Choir held their semi-annual class elections last Tuesday, in Bungalow 6, to see who would hold the major offices.

Those elected to their various positions were Bill Douglas, president; Myron Niesly, vice-president; and Gene Carr, treasurer.

Appointed to important posts by the newly-elected president were Margie Vincent and Bill Bostater, librarians; Margaret Flink, secretary; George Poole, chairman of publicity; and Dick Grimaldi, historian.

Orchids to You!

This week's recipient of the prized Federalist orchid is a well-deserving member of the Castilian class.

Since arriving from Culver Grammar School in the B9, Mr. X has been serving Hamilton in numerous activities.



This hard-working individual started service to Hamilton as a member of the Boys' League; in the A-11 he was elected vice-president

of his class; also that semester he was selected as Hamilton's representative to Boys' State.

At present he has undertaken the responsible position of secretary of Plants and Grounds, and is president of the A Capella Choir. Mr. X is also a new member of the Green Key Club.

If you haven't guessed the name of this conscientious senior, look for the Sada's ad elsewhere in the Federalist. Will Mr. X please pick up a card entitling him to the orchid in room 114 today.

Ca Ho Service Club Announces New Officers

The Ca Ho Service Club recently announced its officers for the coming semester. In the top office of president is Margie Igo; Mary Ann Black captured the vice-presidency; Paula Pierson will be secretary; Maxine Newmann, treasurer; and Shirley Wetzell, historian.

The newly-elected officers were installed at a tea held in the teachers' cafeteria given by the club and its sponsor, Mrs. Thelma Stine.

Suzy Simon Captures Girls' Glee Presidency

Mrs. Martha Abbott's Girls' Glee Club last Tuesday elected class officers. They are president, Suzy Simon; vice-president, Nascha Ruta; secretaries, Shirley Steiner and Jo Ann Pollard; treasurer, Barbara Sterling. Librarians are Ethel Proffit, Marion Goodwin, and Eileen Stanley. Publicity manager is Vicky Vasquez.

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Hami Skins Wolves in Opener 66 1/3-38 2/3 Without Garden

The Hamilton gym team applied a new twist to the Little Red Riding Hood story last Monday. The Yankees went visiting to the Wolves den, Van Nuys Wolves, that is, and came back to Hami with their skins; in fact, they also came back with a 66 1/3-38 2/3 victory.

In stretching their dual meet win streak to nine in a row, the musclemen were without the services of their all-around ace, Bob Garden.

Van Nuys started fast with a 1st and 2nd in the rope for a short-lived advantage. From that point on, the Wolves were not to have a winner till the last event on the program, the rings.

The Yankees gave the large Van Nuys crowd, gathered in what was laughingly referred to as a gym, little to cheer about. The local musclemen rolled up five firsts in a row. On the honor roll for the Yankees were John Klein, free ex.; Jet Black, side-horse; Gene Bernard, high bar; Dick Parker, parallels; and Neil Burns, long horse.

Dennis Welch, although not taking a single first, nevertheless tied for high point man with Rictor of Van Nuys. Both men garnering eight points; Welch came through with seconds in free ex, and rings.

All in all, the victory was nothing to shout about. Van Nuys, Valley champs for the last two years, had hardly anything to offer the potent Yankees. The Wolves had less than 20 men on their team. When the Yanks made their entrance, one spectator shouted, "Ye gods, it looks like a football team!"

The Bankers are only 57 strong.

Following are the meet results:

Rope

- 1. G. I. Johnson, V. N., 6.6; 2. A. Johnson, V. N.; 3. Ray, H.; 4. Plat, H.; 5. Bess, H.; 5. Rowe, V. N., tie; 5. Lansberry, V. N.

Free Ex.

- 1. Klein, H.; 2. Welch, H.; 3. Ray, H.; 4. Smith, V. N. 5. Shultz, H.

Side Horse

- 1. Black, H.; 2. Rich, H.; 3. Main, V. N.; 4. Newfield, H.; 5. Dittman, V. N.

High Bar

- 1. Bernard, H.; 2. Lenis, H.; 3. Morris, H.; 4. Long, V. N.; 5. Peterson, V. N.

Parallels

- 1. Parker, H.; 2. Maybry, H.; 3. Rictor, V. N.; 4. Birch, H.; 5. Carlson, V. N.

Long Horse

- 1. Burns, H.; 2. Warner, V. N.; 3. Sterling, V. N.; 4. Bernard, H.; 5. Dallons, H.

Rings

- 1. Rictor, V. N.; 2. Welch, H.; 3. Peterson, V. N.; 4. Hartz, H.; 5. Holland, V. N.

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SPORTS in BLOOM

By HOWARD BLOOM

NEW STAFF

This semester we have a talented sports staff that will do its very best on covering all the sports on the agenda. Reporting all gym team events will be Mickey Wellen. For baseball, George Poole and Ed Feldman will do the writing. Charles Drake will cover track and Jim Hughes will write tennis. Writing noon basketball is Larry Heater. Kathy Evans, who writes girls' sports, is also a member of the sports staff.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK DIM

It is too early to preview this year's baseball team. Of last year's team only four lettermen are left. Of course, there are many junior varsity and tenth-grade prospects moving up, but real varsity experience is lacking. To quote Coach Chuck Cascales, "Although there are no outstanding candidates and only a few lettermen, this is the type of team that sometimes surprises everybody and ends up as an outstanding team."

ALL-LEAGUE BEE TEAM

The co-captains of last semester's Bee basketball team were named to the first string on the Western League team, as announced last week. They are Marv Zigman, forward, and Len Leopold, guard. Both Marv and Len played outstanding ball in every game and were highly responsible for the high place taken by the Yanks. Other first-string members are Bill Treu, guard; Harold Brooks, forward; and Irwin Greenberg, center; all of the champion L. A. Romans. Other Yanks named were Glen Poston and Jack Slatkin, second-string and honorable mention, respectively.

Coaches Try New System

It seems that old dogs have learned new tricks around the Hamilton campus this year. With new blood in its veins, the "Yankee" coaching staff has started the term with a different approach.

Members of the "Seven Come Eleven Club" and the "Lemac League" will find the going a little tough this semester, due to the fact that there is an automatic "F" awaiting those who fail to comply with the rules.

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Hamilton's many baseball hopefuls have been trying to get into condition for the 1950 horsehide season, for the past two weeks, on the Yank athletic field, and are rapidly being rounded into shape under the watchful eye of Coach Chuck Cascales.

"As far as I am concerned," stated Mr. Cascales, "every position is wide open and a tenth grader, if he can hit and field, has just as good a chance of making the Varsity as a returning letterman."

Although only two weeks of actual practice has been completed, the Yank nine is beginning to take form.

Pitcher Jack Slatkin, a two-year Varsity letterman, is about the only returning hurler who seems assured of a position, although it's going to take a pretty fair ballplayer to keep a gent named Tom Felstein off the squad.

Ronnie Peyton, another monogram winner, just about has a lease on home-plate, and could develop into one of the loop's outstanding catchers this year.

Likewise, big, 6-foot-two Don Moore looks like a sure bet to hold down the hot corner, while Dick Rener at second and husky Ed Feldman on the initial sack looked best at their positions.

Shortstop is the biggest question mark for the fifty season. Dave DeMotte is as snappy a little infielder as you could possibly want, but had trouble with the bat last year. If, however, little Dave should start pouring hickory to the horsehides, he's going to be a man to reckon with. Captain John Lucas, an outfielder by rights, who has lit the trouble at the plate, has been trying to handle the pepper spot with some success recently and could possibly solve Coach Cascales' toughest problem.

As far as outfielders go, there is an overload this year, but if Lucas plays short, Cascales will not have one outer gardner with varsity experience.

No longer do you go into your gym class wondering what to do, or when to do it. There is a group of selected sports, in one of which you will spend the rest of the semester.

Buss Sutherland, the head coach, has charge of basketball, tennis, handball, and horseshoes, while Carl Brown covers softball, volleyball and track. Wrestling and gym instructions are in Claude Turley's capable hands.

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Yanks Meet Washington Today in Local Gym Meet

By LARRY WELLEN

This afternoon the Hamilton gym will be the site of the first home appearance of the Yankee Gym Team. The opposition will be furnished by Washington High, third place gym team in the city last year.

With one meet already under their belts, Garden and Co. are slowly rounding into the team that has copped the bunting in the Western League for the last two years.

Kathy's Korner

By KATHY EVANS

All girls who are interested in sports are invited to sign up for G. A. A., Monday after school. The G.A.A. is a very active organization. Some of its activities this semester will be a Welcome party in about three weeks; a Playday, March 15 with Venice High School; the annual G.A.A. banquet and many other activities. If you like to have a lot of good times, don't fail to join G.A.A. The dues for one semester are just 25 cents.

Be sure to pay your \$1.00 for towel service before the deadline, Feb. 20. After that date, the price will be raised to \$1.25.

A very popular sports club with Hamilton girls is the Tennis club. This year there will be an opening for about 10 new members. An announcement will be made when applications may be filled out. If you are interested in tennis, be sure to fill in an application.

If you happen to walk by Exposition Park some Thursday, you will, no doubt, see many Hamilton girls practicing up on baseball. These girls are getting batting practice ahead of season so they will be "experts" when baseball season finally comes around. Some of these female Joe Di Maggios are Doris Simpson, Judy Reschater, Paula Jarrett, and Shirley Warren.

Have you noticed some of your friends wearing a green sweater day in and day out? It's not because they have no other sweater, as you probably think. These girls are new Lettergirls and they must wear their Letter-girl sweaters as they are going through their initiation now.

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