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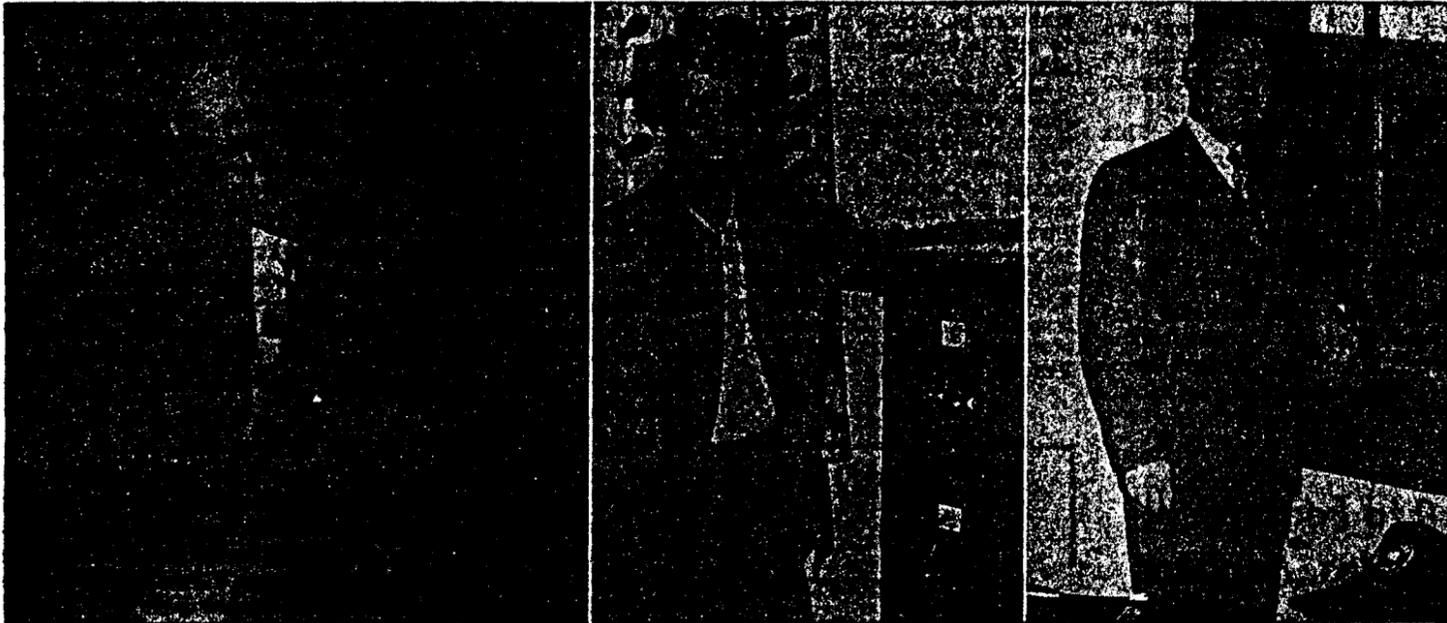
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Bob Ohnemus Elected Castilian President



MEET THE ADMINISTRATORS—left to right are Walker Brown, principal; Gertrud Addison, girls' vice-principal, and Homer Eaton, boys' vice-principal. Mr.

Brown is taking a few weeks leave of absence in order to revise his history book and Mr. Eaton will take over for that time.

CHAMBERLAND, WILCOMB COP VICE-PREXY POSTS

In an exclusive announcement to the Federalist, the mighty Castilian class of S'50 revealed the names of their senior aye officers. They are president, Bob Ohnemus; girls' vice-president, Midge Wilcomb; boys' vice-president, Gene Chamberland; secretary, Margaret Cull; and treasurer, Audrey Squillante. The lively Spanish air "El Relicario" was chosen as the class song.

Elections were held yesterday in third period senior problems classes and no run-oofs were necessary.

Bob Ohnemus, who captured the office from Ronnie Peyton and Jo Anne Harris, was president of the class in their A-11 semester.

Midge Wilcomb, B-12 girls' vice-president, edged out Barbara Miller, Suzy Simon and Linda Harkins.

Gene Chamberland, who was opposed by Ed Feldmann, and Margaret Cull, who ran against Eileen Garber, have both been active in B-12 organization.

Audrey Squillante, another active Castilian, was chosen over Jeanne Velasco, Marlys Davis and Walt Whitman.

The Castilian class will present their officers, song, and their attractive white and maroon sweaters at noon today.

The new president and his cabinet will continue organization of Senior Aye activities begun by the senior council earlier this week. A full program of commencement business and some sort of social affair is being planned.

All Faiths Invited To Sursum Corda Meetings

The Sursum Corda, a club for all religions and beliefs, will hold its meetings every Wednesday 1A, in the library.

The officers of the club this semester are president, Dwight Carlson; vice-president, Clarice Kern; treasurer, Grand Dervation; roll secretary, Judy Clark; and corresponding secretary, Jean Goff.

Dr. Jessie Clemeson and Mrs. Myrtle Starr will lead this steadily growing group.

COMMENTS and NEWS

By JAMES D. HUGHES

Now that the sobbing has died down, I take my typewriter upon my chest and settle down to do my stint, substituting for Nuzzle-nosed Neilan the Nauseating Newscaster, who's busy resting his brain this week. "Get in there, son," were his last words to me, "and give 'em a sensational scoop like—flash! Truman and Joan Long elected! That's newspaper stuff, son, and the Federalist, giant of journalism, always gets there first!"

Seriously, though, I believe in giving credit where credit's due. And I've decided, since it's credit he wants, I'll sell Ed my used Charles Atlas Course on installment plan: two cents down and two cents ever after. That's credit, son. (Lots of wasted space but it ups my average).

CONGRATULATIONS, FED SUBSCRIBERS!

How would you like to spend sixteen glorious weeks on a knoll in Nassau, or someplace? Lolling lazily on an island? You would, but you can't quite make it? Well, the next best thing is reading the Federalist for sixteen glorious weeks? That you can do. Get started this week, huh?

CASTILIANS CUT CAPERS!

Catch that sharp white and maroon stuff about the campus today?; 369 Castilians showing off new sweaters make a tidy splash. Sweaters, songs, new officers—the whole works hit us today. May the new officers have a successful semester (and the old ones rest in peace.)

DEPLETED STUDENT BODY FUNDS

Flat! Busted! Broke! I.O.O.F. (I'm Out Of Funds.) No dough! Cents-less. Anything else in that line you can think of? It will, I assure you, apply to the present financial condition of the Student Body. All of which means the need is great for some real

backing on the part of the Student body for all "pay events." Remember: there'll be four major productions this semester. Let's support them all. Hand-somely, that is.

ATHLETIC OUTLOOK?

A bit dim, but not discouraging. Track prospects are, reportedly, few, ALTHOUGH Ed Neilan's returning. (Who wants to reword this, using WITH?) But you can count on Mr. Patterson to come up with a pretty well-rounded team. (What am I saying?) Mr. Cascales is being cagey, offering no comment on the horsehiders. The racqueteers are racqueting around all sixth period, hoping to come through with a win this year. And Hamilton's muscle men seem to be out in earnest for the Western League title again. Luck to all!

(Ed. Note: Anyone wishing to contribute to this col-yum, kindly drop offerings into Fed box—not pennies, nor dimes, nor nickels yet—just nasty old dirty old dollar bills!)

Naturalist Club Elects New Semester's Officers

At last Wednesday's 1-A meeting of the Naturalist Club, new officers were elected. Stan Krusmark captured the presidency by an overwhelming majority. To act in Stan's absence and taking his place as vice-president is Larry Marshall; Don Lewis and Charles Dick took position as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

This year's membership is 23 strong and the club is still open for new members. The dues are \$1.25 a semester.

Besides the election of officers, a week-end trip to Clear Water Camp is planned. The bus will leave from school at 4:30 on April 21. Fees and cost amount to \$2.50 and all members may go.

Orchids to You!

The Federalist's nominee for this week's orchid is a prominent, well-liked member of the Castilian class. Miss X has had a hand in many of the important activities on the Yankee-ville campus.

She has been a diligent worker on the assembly, election, and publicity committees. The Chareles and Letter girls have claimed some of her time.



In addition to these numerous school activities, Miss X shines scholastically, too. She has been a member of the Nevians for four semesters, and has served as secretary for two terms. She was elected to the honorary service organization, the First Ladies, in her B-12 semester at Hamilton.

You probably know Miss X best as the president of the Girls' League. Last semester she acted in the capacity of secretary of the Girls' League.

Look for the Sada ad elsewhere in the paper to find the name of Miss X, a deserving recipient of the orchid. Will Miss X please pick up a card in room 114 this afternoon to entitle her to receive the corsage?

Lettermen Elect

The Hamilton Lettermen's Club held its semi-annual election last Wednesday, and chose the following officers: president, Jack Rich; vice-president, Ed Neilan; secretary, Jet Black; sergeant-at-arms, Milt Phillips; historian, Mickey Wellen.

All boys who have lettered in varsity sport, are eligible for membership in the club, and should attend the next meeting.

Principal Walker Brown Takes Sabbatical Leave

Walker Brown, principal of Hamilton High, has taken a leave of several weeks, it was announced Tuesday. H. O. Eaton, boys' vice-principal, will take over as acting principal. David Patterson, coordinator of employment and coach of the track and basketball teams, will take over as temporary boys vice-principal.

Mr. Brown is taking leave in order to revise the widely-used history book, "The Story of Nations," of which he is a co-author. Mr. Brown plans to include in his revision some of the pictures he took on his last year's sabbatical leave, during which he toured the whole country.

Mr. Brown's book is familiar to most Hamilton students, as it is used in the ninth grade social studies classes and is also used extensively throughout the other Los Angeles city high schools.

Federalist Drive Falls Short; 100 Per Cent Subscribers Listed

After a slow but steady start, the Federalist subscription drive closed Wednesday still short of the 1800. On Tuesday a total of 1214 subscriptions had been recorded.

Mrs. Mabel Montague's class was the first 100% room, followed by that of Mrs. Carolyn Clifton. Classes which had reached 100% by Tuesday were the student body cabinet, Royal Lowe, Miss Lucille Kellar, Mrs. Anna Neft, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Miss Alma Hokanson, Miss Nellie Rogers and Mrs. Leta Emanuelson.

Subscribers will receive the benefits of weekly specials as disclosed in the student store ad, as well as an outstanding special event to be presented later in the term.

Subscriptions may still be obtained in the business office any fourth period.

Representatives of rooms achieving 80% or more will be awarded one service points, while those reaching 100% will win two service points.

A complete list of rooms 80% or over with representatives' names will be published next week.



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Hamilton House Teaches Future Mothers to Care for Tiny Tots

Hamilton House is overflowing with potential homemakers who will learn the art of keeping house easily and economically with the least amount of effort. The classes have an interesting semester ahead with many activities planned.

The Child Guidance Course also boasts a large enrollment. This is a unique unit in which the students get actual experience in handling nursery age children. The class offers a wonderful opportunity for becoming better acquainted with the "tiny tots" and their so-called problems. Hamilton is one of the few schools in the city to feature such a program and has been commended many times for the fine job it's doing.

The increased enrollment is encouraging as it indicates that more girls now entering high school have a serious thought for the future and are not just drifting through school only to find themselves suddenly overwhelmed by a home to keep and with no knowledge of how to do it.

—P. G. H.

High Fashion for 1950 to Feature Plunging Neckline, Bustles, Peplums

By MARILYN MOWERY

Hi, there, girls! Here's a little column to let you know what this year's fashion will be like.

The styles of 1950 are going to be very elaborate and very striking. Date or evening dresses will have more fullness and peplums over the diaphragm, with straight skirts and plunging necklines, or high, upturned collars. Evening dresses with upturned colors are very good looking. Don't you think so?

But wait until you hear about the back of the dresses. They'll have cute and sassy little bustles. Sound cute, don't they? Only one thing, girls, if you're stout, be careful; sometimes they can do more harm than good! Probably the bustle and peplum part of the dress will bring back fond memories to grandmas.

Sport dresses, which are more common in California, will, from what we've seen, have large pockets, with the ever-loving, upturned collar, and if it's a summer costume, the sleeves will

be very tiny. The skirts will have either a pleat in front and in back, or just one in back. We like them just in back. A skirt with a straight front and pleat in the back can be very flattering to a stout girl.

Suits and slack suits are also turning toward the up-turned collar, but a little more to the masculine side.

Just a little hint, girls. Don't buy all your clothes with the up-turned collar. From what we hear, it's just another fad.

The boys are always criticizing the way we girls dress, but now it's about time someone described the new 1950 fashions for boys.

Their suits are good looking, with very wide shoulders and narrow waist lines—very becoming to the boys!

It surely is nice the boys in high school are beginning to wear slacks to school more frequently instead of those eternal slouchy levis. Don't you think so, girls?

Alumni Album

By MARY ANN BLACK, KAY CARTER, DIANE DARLING

HARD AT WORK

Arnold Chandler, S'48, is working at the Fasco Packing Co.

Richard Franklin, S'48, is now in business with his father as a used-car salesman.

Doug Learens, S'40, is a postman in West L. A.

One-time sports editor of the Fed., Morton Goldberg, S'35, is a salesman for a large hardware concern.

PROUD PAPAS

are Wally Windberg and Jack Nesbitt, S'41, who both boast about their baby girls.

CONGRATULATIONS

Barbara McGreal, W'46, former managing editor of the Fed., is engaged to John McGowan. Barbara has just graduated from the U. S. C. School of Journalism.

Phillip Baker, W'48, has exchanged vows with Sally Lane.

AT COLLEGE

Attending L. A. C. C. are Jack Harnish, S'48; Gay Weiss, S'48; Jean Chaffee, S'47; Stan Bell, S'48, and Henri Plat, W'48.

At U. S. C. are Dick Brown, S'49; Jim Hunsaker, S'46; Bill Beals, S'46, and Nancy (Nervig) Lyon, S'40, the latter as a graduate student.

Reviewing Stand

Ever hear a mule talk? You will if you see Ununiversal-International's comedy "Francis." Francis is an army mule that not only talks, but plots strategy for army big brass.

When Lieutenant Donald O'Connor reluctantly admits to his superiors that his knowledge of enemy plan came from his slightly remarkable four-legged friend, he is swiftly hustled to the familiar psycho ward. Nevertheless, O'Connor sticks to his story which is a little harder to believe, because Francis becomes stubborn as a mule and refuses to talk to anyone but poor Donald.

The humor of this far-fetched farce will have some people rolling in the aisles and leave others staring dumbly at the silver screen. O'Connor is just dumb enough; Patricia Medina is a flirtatious French gal, Zasu Pitts makes her return to the screen, as Don's wacky nurse. Ray Collins and John McIntire also get involved somehow. Of course the star scene stealer is dear old Francis, the mule.

—P. S.

ARCADE ARISTOCRAT

By SUE SCHELLSTEDE

Ask anyone on the campus who is the most amusing girl he knows and nine times out of ten he'll answer—Roberta Chesler! It's Roberta's wonderful personality and amazing ambition that have catapulted her to such fame around Hamilton.

The story goes that one night—Sept. 6, 1932, to be exact—a certain stork was battling the elements (smog and stuff) to bring his precious, but heavy bundle to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chesler in Los Angeles. It seems there wasn't just one baby but TWO! Berta (as she is called by her friends) and her brother Bob, are as different as night and day. They both have curly hair but Bob's is brown and Berta's is RED. Berta's 5 feet-5 inches hardly compares with Bob's 6 feet-2 inches. They have a sister Ruth, W'46, who is now married to Bell West, a radio commentator.

Roberta likes cars, eating, and dancing, but her main interest is people—evidenced by her fine job of serving Hamilton as Girls' League vice-president and as a member of the Student Court. Incidentally, she's a First Lady and a hard working member of the Hospitality committee. It would be impossible to enumerate all of Berta's activities, for she has been working hard for ye olde Alma Mater since entering Hamilton in the B-10 as a graduate of Louis Pasteur.

It isn't only in school that Roberta works hard. She works Saturdays and vacations at Margee's in the famous Farmers Market. Working for a number of years has enabled Berta to buy a black '40 Chevy coupe. Pretty good for a gal her age!

At Hamilton, Berta is majoring in science. She plans to enter U. C. L. A. in September.

If some day in years to come, you hear of a woman elected president of the United States, don't be surprised if her name is Roberta, for that red head is going places!

Sh-Sh-Sh-Sh—A SMOKER!

Don't let it get around but—Don Clark, Danny Tugwell, Ted Grant, Dick Russell and Lin Conger had a smoker at Jim Beresford's house Saturday night . . . Who was the smoker? No one. A "smoker" is just another name for a "stag." Ha Ha!



D. Brandmeyer

SOCIALLY SPEAKING—SKIING WAS A SUCCESS (but here's the real story)

Slipping and sliding were the only activities achieved by Bejsy Lilywhite, Oleta Jacobs, Nashua Rudá and Jo Salmon while at Big Bear . . . "THE GRASS WAS GREENER AT GREEN VALLEY," say Phyllis Hackert, Bud McCray, Donnavive Manning, Charles Ridgely and Nanette Ives, who have conquered the art of standing on skis.

DITCHING SCHOOL LAST MONDAY—

(for they didn't know it was a holiday) were Roberta Chesler, Gay Champion, Ronny Peyton, Margie Cleland and Jean Hastings. . . H. E. Rosemont tipped them off when they came with excuses Tuesday.

HOLIDAYS ARE HAPPY DAYS— BUT THESE YANKS WERE IN A DAZE—

after visiting their relatives at the zoo, hiking to the observatory and spending dimes for the merry-go-round, Sally Eddy, Marlene Gribbling, Georgia Mathers, Larry Davis, Gladys Hungerford, JoAnn McLennan, Anita Atkins, Marlene Jost, Betty Amazon, Glenn Johnson, Jayne Black and off-campus cuties decided Griffith Park was quite a place!

BANQUETING AT THE CLUB MACAYO

which is quite a ritzy eating spot, were Beverly Fiddler, Dick Parker; Aida Carrillo, Merlyn Sheetz; Paulette Henry, Bob Campbell; Angela Samson, Walt Childress; Barbara Ewing, Stuart Warnock; Marilyn Mowery, Chuck Phillips; Carmen Scoville, Lloyd Ownbey; JoAnn Brown, Mason Benner; Barbara Thrasher, Paula Pierson, Dixie Whipps and Pat Creath with off-campus men.

SEVEN SLIM SHIVERING MERMAIDS—

(uhmm—don't you wish you'd been there?) were taking good advantage of their Bel-Air friends' swimming pool, even though it was 50 degrees below. Frances Licata, Gerre Wade, Ann Carter, Janie Bersow, Marilyn Jennings, Joan Long and Ann Leahy were the gals.

FREE FOR ALL—FUN FOR ALL—AT DUGART'S SHINDIG—

and the theme of Karl Dugart's party was well carried out by Pat Sullivan, Shirley Pollen, Chuck Perry, Lester Taylor, Lois Morgan and countless other Yanks who had a rip-roaring time.

IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY, GIRLS—

just call HA (Heartache) 0077 for Donny Sanelli, Mickey Cohen (pardon me) Wellen, Bob Kelly, and Chesler, who are still searching for someone to be their VALENTINE.

SPILLS, SPILLS, AND MORE SPILLS—

was the action at the Polar Palace Sunday when JoAnn Murphy, Carol Heoppner, Wilma Watrous, Darlene Eckels, W'48 and Virginia Van Wee went ice skating. They're learning the ups and downs of this sport fast.

HERE and THERE and EVERYWHERE

THE BEES ARE BUSY BUZZIN'

about Charlene Constable, Carol Wagner and Adriann Wingert who promened at the Loyola Prom . . . PALLADIUMITES, Wilma Nappier, Jackie Woods, Shirley Mayhall and Peggy Fortenberry with four handsome men . . . BOWLING at Art Linkletter's were Mary Alice Kirk, Gaylene Cardoza, Sandra Young and top scorer, Elaine Tasulis . . . SLUMBERING, at least trying to, were Gwen Price, Marian Redfern, Carolyn Blinzer, Carol Franklin and Kay Carter at BeBe Marmer's home.

(More DATA next week)

Eyes, Eyes Everywhere

Room 212 is no room for a fugitive from the vice-principal! Miss Grace Haines' period 2 Life Art class has decorated the walls with sketches and more sketches of eyes. Bloodshot eyes, sleepy eyes, and peering eyes.

Miss Haines is assisted this term by two very alert student teachers, namely Miss Funk from U. C. L. A., and Jack Morris, also from the college in

"The Village." Miss Funk teaches also at Emerson, and reports that she enjoys her work very much.

In an exclusive interview, Miss Funk happily stated, "Hamiltonians should be proud of their cafeteria," and to the surprise of yours truly she coyly remarked, "I've seen some back issues of the Federalist and I'm waiting anxiously to subscribe this year." Plug!

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MAC's Vote On Term Officers

At the semester's first session of the Medical Arts Club, new officers for the ensuing term were announced. Barbara Ewing will lead the girls as president; Sandi Bodian will be recording secretary; Diane Infeld, corresponding secretary; Jane Brosseau and Audrey Casman, librarians; and Barbara Armstrong, historian; Lorna Kamens is publicity director.

The purpose of the club, which holds its meeting in Bungalow 16 during period 1-A Wednesday, is to offer opportunities for discussion and education on any phase of the medical profession. Girls interested in dental hygiene, medical stengraphy, social service work, and especially nursing, are urged to attend the next session.

Miss Alma Hokanson, faculty sponsor, joins with Barbara Ewing to extend a cordial invitation to any girl who might find the club beneficial and constructive in forming her future career.

Draftsmen Make Covers

Royal Lowe, drafting teacher, and Ralph Ellison, advanced student, are responsible for the new cardboard covers for exchange papers in the journalism class, room 114. White, with black lettering, the covers replace decrepit ones that had been used for several years.

Miss Tawney: Are you chewing gum?
Larry: No, ma'am. I'm just soaking a prune to eat at lunch.

Yank ROTC Commences Semester's Activities

The Yank R. O. T. C., with the "new look" in uniforms and 80 recruits to fill the ranks, has begun its swing through the semester under a full head of steam. Brass-hatting the current edition is Battalion Commander Jack Ferrucci, backed up by Martin Shapiro, Gordon Sallee, and Gary McGill on the staff.

With a total strength of 186, the local battalion is still among the largest in the city. Newly issued Eisenhower jackets and suntan uniforms have been added to the list of what the well-dressed cadet should wear.

Highlighting this semester's activities is the Annual Federal Inspection, a full day check-up by the Sixth Army. Also on tap is a trip to March Field and several rifle matches.

The battalion is again under the direction of Major Carl Brown.

Students Attend Meeting

Attending a dinner meeting of the Sales Executive Club last Friday, at the Nikabob, were Miss Anna Neft, Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, Joyce Bjerre and Lee Stander who represented the commercial and English Departments.

An explanation meeting was held for the Third Annual "Selling as a Career" essay contest, sponsored by the club. Lee Stander has been selected to represent the English Department in this contest.

A delicious dinner and an enjoyable evening was reported by all.

Driving Classes Learn by New System

Instruction Device Helps Future Chauffeurs Illustrate Actual Accident Situations on Board

The driver education class has a new device called a "flannel board." This is a piece of flannel, or felt, backed by plywood, furnished by the woodshop, three feet square.

Pieces of cardboard with a fuzzy material called flocked nylon, on the back, make them stick to the flannel; these represent streets.

There are also separate little cardboard cars, trucks, street-cars, buses and "School Zone," "Drive Carefully," "Curve," and many other signs. A piece of string is the white line, pedestrian, or safety zone. Green, red, and yellow dots are signals. The flannel board stands upright for the whole class to see.

T. D. Odell, driving instructor, points out an error commonly made: the course is DRIVER education, not DRIVING education. In other words, students not only learn how to operate a car, but they also learn all the safety rules that are observed by a good driver.

The flannel board is very helpful in teaching safety, because when the students see an accident, they illustrate it on the flannel board for the whole class to see just how it occurred. They then look in their books to see what code has been violated or state how it could have been avoided. According to Mr. Odell:

"This is the most practical method of teaching school, and the students enjoy it more."

New Teachers Fill Vacancies

A new semester is here and many students have graduated. But this term Hamilton has not only lost students, but many teachers as well.

John Plummer has gone to teach at Sun Valley Jr. High and in his place is Haig Koobattian. Mrs. Elizabeth Clow has resigned in order to be at home with her family. Mrs. Dorothy Phillips now is teaching at John A. Sutter Jr. High. Mrs. Ruth Stevens is adviser on remedial reading with headquarters at Jefferson High. Camillo Guercio has left to work in the curriculum department of the downtown office, and Mrs. Elizabeth Goetten has returned to take his place. Also missing is Robert Munsey, who has returned to school. Carl Hentschke has taken over the Auto Shop in his place.

Arthur Ross is at Manual Arts and has been replaced by Benjamin Penchef. Mrs. Margaret Dinsmore has returned from leave to take the place filled last term by Mrs. June Woolsey, who is teaching at Narbonne High. Mrs. Irene Mernes has taken Mrs. Ruth Stevens' place in the English department. A new addition is Mrs. Alice Andre.

Hamilton Diving Club Membership Increases

The much-discussed diving club that two Hamilton Yankees recently started, is taking the form of a snowball rolling down hill; it keeps gathering more and more interested would-be divers for every foot of progress.

Since the writeup in the Federalist about the club, Paul Daltons, the original organizer, has been snowed under with requests to join.

Asked about the flood of response, Paul stated: "There is room for only four more boys. Anyone who is really interested in spear fishing and skin diving is eligible to get drowned with us."

The members of the club are making preparations for the coming summer vacation. They have outlined numerous spots for their diving activities and are working over their gear for the big season.

Fed Reporter Enjoys Interviewing Bright Class

One of this reporter's most enjoyable jobs is to interview Emory Bright and his fifth period class. The hospitality of these students is a welcome change from the indifference encountered in some classes.

One erstwhile student (who shall be nameless for publicity's sake) offered to fetch a dish of tea for your reporter. As the minute hand was racing swiftly to zero hour (2:00), the offer was regrettably declined with profuse thanks.

—I. L.

Yank Hot-Rodder Displays Efforts

That flashy maroon roadster soon to be seen around Hamilton will be driven by Castilian Bob Briscoe. Bob rebuilt his car, starting from scratch, and now has a good chance of winning the title of "best looking '31 roadster." Bob will be running a full engine, using mostly Edelbrock equipment. Bob has one of the best looking chrome front ends in town.

Have you seen the chopped and channeled '32 coupe on display in auto shop? It belongs to Ted Zellmer. His car has even more chrome on the front than Briscoe's. When Ted's car is finished, he will be running a '34 block with milled and filled heads, low Weind Manifold and a super Harmon and Collins cam. The color of Ted's car will be medium metallic blue.

Student Teachers Help Phys. Ed. Department

Helping run the girls' physical education department, periods 1 and 2, are the three athletic-minded student teachers: Mary Ellen Likins, Barbara O'Callaghan, and Yvonne Mazy, all three of whom will receive their degrees in June from Mount St. Mary's College.

Each is under the supervision of one of the gym teachers. Miss Likins is with Miss Gary. Miss O'Callaghan is helping Miss Mason, and Miss Mazy is helping Miss Kent take charge of her first and second period classes.

These three young ladies are not entirely new to Hamilton as they began observing last semester.

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Dan Cathcart: Blondes!

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GYM HOPES FOR VENICE, FAIRFAX UP

Both Fairfax and Venice are well stocked in muscle talent again this year and reports indicate that one of these "dark-horse" contenders may turn the trick of dethroning Garden & Co. Fairfax Coach Bob Crippen lists six returning lettermen, headed by All-Western champs, Bernie Solomon (free ex.) and Bob Selzer (parallel bars), plus the return of 15 squadmen.

The Lions also boast a sterling rope-climber, Don Lippman, who has a 5.3s mark, while their parallels trio, Selzer, Don Rosenstock, and Herb Strickstein, is the city's strongest.

Devoid of crack rope-climbers Don Perry and Bill Moore, Venice Coach Jack Hughes retains five monogrammers, paced by Bobby Lowenthal (rope climb) and Everett McGlasson (tumbling). The beach boys are also doing a lot of talking about their All-City rings nominee, Len Harris, a younger brother of the immortal Sam.

ROMAN OUTLOOK FAIR, DORSEY'S WORSE

An unknown quantity, as far as quality is concerned, Coach Bill Greene's Los Angeles High gym club doesn't figure to cause a stir in its return to Western League rivalry, but Roman supporters are confident a top-side finish is in prospect, which is better than can be said of Dorsey's once-proud musclemen, whose outlook is pretty sad.

Four lettermen, paced by the city's most likely rope-climbing king, colorful Helmut Gunter von Loelf, fortify the L. A. bag-tion, with 15 squad returnees for emphasis. H. G. V. L. holds the Roman school record at 5.2s and team-mate Ronnie Abrams has hit 5.4s.

Coach Bruce Kidder's man-hungry Dons are pinning their hopes on sole lettermen, Bob Gordon and Sven Johnson, having lost such worthies as Bill Jones, Sarkie Tatian, Norm Traub, and Bob Oldem.

SHEIKS, WARRIORS SEEM DOOMED

The outlook isn't so bright for tailenders Hollywood and University, who seem doomed to last place.

One letterman, John Biggs, returns to Merrill Bailey's woe-ful Redshirt outfit. A pair of juniors, Munro Dawes and Gene Yacoubian, will pick up the slack—each competes in three events.

A promising crop of 10th graders heads Coach Bill Ruess' Warrior band, with a trio of stripwearers, Howard Wiegand, Paul Hatago, and Bill Woodall, topping the University roster.

Yank Musclemen Edge Fremont High

Banker Gymnasts Tangle With Bell This Afternoon on Home Grounds

Hamilton's high riding gym team takes the floor this afternoon against Bell High in the local gym. The Yankees came out ahead in the last meeting between the two schools 68-52.

The Bankers who have hopes of stretching the win streak in dual meet competition to 12 in a row have an easy touch in Bell. The Eagles in their last outing trounced Huntington Park 63½ to 56½.

The general concensus seems to be that the Yankees are a power-house, to be reckoned with by one and all; but such is not the case until the Bankers build up more strength in the rope, and free ex, and rings. With more power in these events the Yankees could really be unbeatable.

This afternoon's meet with Bell will serve as a warm up for the Yankees' first league meet with Dorsey next Thursday.

As this article is being written the outcome of the Fremont meet is not known; but if all runs true to form John Klein, Jet Black, Neil Burns, and Dick Parker will be shooting for their fourth firsts in a row.

Jet Black seems to rate the most improved gymnast with two wins in the first two meets.

In the last home appearance of the Musclemen there were many empty seats in the gym. That's no way to treat a championship team, that has won eleven meets in a row! Let's have a packed house for this afternoon's win.

See you in the Gym at 3 o'clock.

Fed Gym Men Down Generals As Locals Take Six Firsts

Hamilton's illustrious Gym Team hit the winners' circle again last Friday by way of a 70-50 victory over Washington High's invading Generals in the local gym.

The overwhelming victory, which saw the Yankee dual meet win streak to 10 in a row, was sparked by the return to action of the Bankers' all-around ace, Bob Garden.

Garden high-pointed for the meet with a first in the high bar and a tie for second in the parallels for 8½ points.

The first defeat the Yankees have been able to pin on Washington in the last three years was fashioned by six firsts in a row.

The Musclemen were off to their usual show start, losing the rope 10-5. After that, there was no catching the Bankers as John Klein, Dick Parker, Bob Garden, Jet Black, Neil Burns, and Dennis Welch copped six consecutive wins.

Jet Black turned in what can be termed a great performance, in upsetting last year's city side horse champ Vern Gardner. Jet teamed with Jack Rich, who placed second in the Southern California A. A. U. meet the same night, and should give the Bankers an unbeatable combination.

The Yankees seem to be strongest in the long horse, high bar, and parallels where in both practice meets they built up huge margins. The strong long-horsemen, Burns, Buell, and Hollowel, got the first three places in the Washington meet. The high bar was ably manned by Garden, Parker, and Morris. The big men

in the parallels were Parker, Garden, and Mabry.

Following are the results of the Washington meet:

Rope
Gulesarian (W) 6.6; Ray (H); Tunstrarn (W), Lane (W), tie; Tillman (H).

Parallels
Parker (H); Garden (H), Evans (W) tie; Mabry (H), Stralishim (W).

High Bar
Garden (H), Barnard (H), Orman (W), Morris (H), Salzar (W).

Free Ex
Klein (H), Lynch (W), Hass (W), Ray (H), Shulz (H).

Tumbling
Patterson (W), Lenis (H), Mabry (H), Schwartz (H).

Rings
Welch (H), Iaia (W), tie; Salazar (W), Hartz (H), Barker (H).

Side Horse
Black (H), Gardner (W), Green (W), Newfield (H), Cokas (W).

Long Horse
Burns (H); Buell (H), Hollowel (H) tie; Lockridge (W), Hester (W).

Final score: (H) 70; (W) 50.

Bob Garden Snags Two Wins Klien, Rich, Ellis Place First;

Hamilton's rampaging Yankees, paced by Bob Garden's 10 points, squeezed by Fremont High, 62 2/3-57 1/3 in a gym meet held on the latter's floor last Tuesday.

The Bankers, playing before an extremely hostile crowd, could not cinch the meet until the last event on the program, tumbling. Bob Ellis and Bernie Schwartz came through with a first and second, and the Yankees had their 11th straight dual meet victim.

Launch Noon Basketball; 17 Teams in Competition

Yesterday marked the first noon basketball game, which promises to be Hamilton's leading noon activity. The games are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays and will last the entire noon hour. Eight teams have entered the competition and all are striving for the medals which are traditional of this noon sport. The final playoff will be May 24 of this year.

Of the eight teams that are entered, the defending titlists, "Noon Champs" seem to be the strongest. Other prominent crews the Vikings, the Barons, the "Hamilton Globetrotters" and the Green Key Club.

Doing their utmost to keep the game clean will be Referees Dave Patterson and Chuck Cascales. Ushers are the Boys' League and the Green Key Club. Tickets are 5 cents.

NEW HOT ROD EDITORS

Ed Neilan, editor of the Fed, announced this week that Ron Wilson and Bob Kelly will be the Fed's hot rod editors. If

any of you fellas have any good car news, let the rest of us know about it, via our new editors.

Track Schedule

Hamilton's league track schedule is listed below. The Yanks draw a bye on March 10, but Coach Patterson will hold an intrasquad meet on that date.

Friday, March 10—Hamilton—Intrasquad.

Friday, March 17—Hamilton at Dorsey

Friday, March 24—University at Hamilton.

Friday, March 31—Hamilton at L. A.

Friday, April 14—Hollywood at Hamilton

Friday, April 21—Hamilton at Venice

Friday, April 28—Fairfax at Hamilton

Tuesday, May 2—League Preliminaries—at L. A.

Saturday, May 5—League Finals—at L. A.

Saturday, May 13—City Preliminaries — at Coliseum

Friday, May 19—City Finals—at Coliseum.

(Note—All league meets start at 3 p.m.)

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