

Survey Shows Yankee Boys Outnumber Girls

Male Population Is Larger In Most Grades, Reports Show

Where are the girls? Are they all enrolled in the commercial classes or don't they go to school anymore!

Nearly all the grades at Hamilton High School have more boys than girls. In the A-11 there are 228 boys and 194 girls. In the B-12 class there are 122 boys and 92 girls and in the A-12 class there are 197 boys and 188 girls. The

tenth grade classes have about an even number of boys and girls. The only class that has more girls than boys is the B-11 class where there are 115 girls and 100 boys.

In many individual classes throughout the day there are more males than females. During Period II, in physical science there are only two girls and in physics, but one girl. During Period III in print shop there is only one girl and in one A-10 English class there are eight girls to 24 boys. The girls are fewest in the geometry, physics, physical science, and practical arts classes.

In Mrs. Thelma Stine's home economic classes where there are only girls, the classes are smaller than last semester. Her textile classes are the only ones that are larger.

Harold Rosemont, registrar, stated that the enrollment this semester is about the same as last semester, but with more males than females.

Where are the girls? Are they more interested in becoming secretaries than going to college. Have they given up going to school? Or is it just natural circumstances that there are more boys than girls?

The Editor Says:

By EDDIE NEILAN

Notes to you: It's too bad that more people didn't subscribe to the Federalist. Their lack of loyalty means simply that we won't have even a six-page Federalist, much less an eight-pager . . . It all boils down to the fact that



Eddie Neilan

we're going to have to start applying more pressure to would-be subscribers. You saw what happened to Mickey Cohen's house when he stopped his subscription to the Fed . . . Then just recently the management of Zucca's Opera House saw fit to cancel their subscription to the Fed, a move which literally made "ashes" out of the owners (witness the fire of last Monday morning) . . . Naturally this esteemed journal wouldn't (or didn't) stoop so low as to obliterate (alternate definition: "rub out") non-subscribers, but it's almost getting to the place where a little arm-twisting may be necessary to convince some of the "big guns" around here that it's a good idea to subscribe to the school sheet, the Federalist.

MORE PERTINENT PROPAGANDA

Lines in the lighter 'vain': Last week's column by Jim "Captain Marvel" Hughes brought several verbal and written comments to our desk. Some of them follow in part. " . . . certainly not very good management to print something like that right in the midst of a subscription drive. It lost you a good 500 subscriptions at least." . . . "The writer's (J. H.'s) line about giving away his Charles Atlas course didn't make sense. It would seem, after looking at the lad, that he hadn't even made use of a single paragraph of the course himself." . . . "Who's dis heid, Jim Huggs, anyway. Somebody better tie de joik down or he'll fly away, with dose big ears he got." . . . "I say, Editor, on behalf of the Hamilton Literary Guild, I'd like to compliment J. D. Hughes on his fine writing achievement. He should easily win this year's Pew-litzer Prize."

MARK MAY 5 ON CALENDAR; BIG EVENT

Although it's a long way off, everyone should mark off May 5 on his calendar as a "something special" date. The Hamilton Varsity Letterman's club has something "ultra" cooked up for that date which no one will want to miss. More later on this! . . . Don't forget, also, to support the coming sports events which Hamilton will participate in. Hamilton's baseballers play their first practice game next Tuesday and Claude Turley's gymnasts continue their league-tittle aspirations with a gym meet next Thursday. Plan to attend at least one of these events!

Yank Orators to Take Part in Debate at Keppel

Mark Keppel High School in Alhambra has scheduled a debate for all day tomorrow, on the topic, Resolved: The President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people."

Hamilton has entered four teams, and included on the slate are students who have brought past honors to the school in debating.

Team 1 is composed of Dave Glickman and Rae Odell; Jim Smith and Bob Gordon constitute Team 2; members of Team 3 are Neil Kushner and Gloria Barsimentob; Team 4 consists of Barbara Miller, June Watson, Ray Sinetar, and Marv Zigman.

Miss Muriel Duncan, speech teacher, has coached the debaters.

Hubbell New 'Corsair' Editor

Dick Hubbell, one-time editor of the "Federalist," and a graduate of the Saigon class of S'49, has been given the honored position of editor of the "Corsair" at S.M.C.C., where he is taking a pre-journalism course.

Though only in the second half of his freshman year, Dick has made himself known as he did around Hamilton's campus. On Feb. 12, he was interviewed on Gloria Grant's television program as editor of the S.M.C.C. paper.

Besides being editor of the "Federalist," Dick was a Varsity track letterman and vice-president of the B Letterman's Club, while attending Hamilton.

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Zucca Fire Was Also A Catastrophe For Teacher C. Jones

"FIRE!"

"Don't worry; it's not the school!"

When nearby Zucca's Opera House burned last Monday, delaying hundreds of people on their way to work or school, the attendance office gave "Fire" excuses.

Most of the tardy Yanks were on buses; still others were caught in the traffic jam; some few even gave in to temptation and stayed to watch.

The worst casualty, however, was Miss Cecil Jones, commercial teacher, who was late for the first time in 17 years! Wow!

In all, more than 100 Yankee students besieged the attendance office for tardy excuses.

Hamilton Talent Goes On Teevee

Television's "Hi Talent Battle" last Wednesday saw Hamilton High competing for top honors against talented Hollywood High, who, incidentally, has held the top spot on this program for the last few weeks.

Representing Hamilton were Don Vasquez in a "Piano Portrait"; Nancy Lee with a hula, entitled, "Malahini Mele"; Keith Browning and his steel-guitar; the Goldberg Twins singing "South America Take It Away," and Dorothy Lambert with a fast tap routine.

Rehearsals Underway for Play, 'Life With Father'

The week of March 27 has been set, and rehearsals have begun for the first of four major Hamilton productions, "Life With Father," Broadway and moving picture hit.

This production, presented by Hamilton's own drama department, and directed by Mrs. Mabel Montague, promises to be one of the most amusing plays ever to be offered at Hamilton.

Featured in the leading roles will be such well-remembered Hamilton players as Lila Fal-

Jackie Bianca Elected President of Nevians

The Nevians, Hamilton's Honor Society, announces elections of new officers for this semester.

They are president, Jackie Bianca; vice-president, Joyce Cleve; secretary, Harriet Berniker; and treasurer, Stan Haberman. Gerry Gabby is corresponding secretary.

Stan Bales Nabs Senior Bee Class Presidency

Kurtzman, Black Capture Vice-Prexy Posts in Close Race

In a special announcement, Leonard Green, B12 class sponsor, reveals today in the Federalist the names of the newly elected Senior Bee officers.

Elected are Stan Bales, class president; Cal Kurtzman, boys' vice-president; Kay Carter, secretary; Rose La Placette, treasurer and Mary Black, secretary.

Running against Stan and losing a close decision was Lloyd Ownbey. Bob Southard was in there pitching for the vice-presidency, but Call managed to secure a clear majority. Ethel Coverts lost the race for secretary to Kay Carter on the first ballot. Most crowded field was the one for treasurer. Luan Cramer, Marv Feldman and Anita Richmond were eliminated on the first tally.

On Tuesday a run-off between Harriet Bernicker and Rose La Placette gave Rose the winning amount of votes. A further run-off yesterday was necessary for the office of girls' vice-president.

On Monday there were four candidates for this office, but that afternoon Evelyn Glaze was edged out. Tuesday civics classes voted between Mary Ann Black, Francis Licata and Bebe Marmer. The race was so close that another revote had to be taken yesterday between Mary Ann and Francis.



FOOTBALLER - PRESIDENT

—Stan Bales, above, eluded many an opposing tackler during the past football season as a fullback on the Hamilton varsity football team. Yesterday he outran his opponents at the polls to cop the presidency of the Senior Bee class.

Orchids to You!

This week's Federalist orchid is awarded to a very important member of the Senior Aye class.

Since his arrival here in the B9, Mr. X has held several important jobs on the campus. Among his many activities this well-liked Castilian served his school last semester as secretary of the Boys' League, and is now in his third year as a mainstay of Coach Claude Turley's gym team. Besides competing for the school gymnasts, Mr.

X. recently won second place in the Jr. A.A.U. meet on the sidhorse.

His other activities include being president of the Letterman's club, vice-president of the Boys' League and also a member of the Green Key club.

This fellow's pleasing personality and hard working attitude have won him many friends.

Mr. X is also a member of the Vikings.

Look for the Sada's ad elsewhere in the paper to find the name of Mr. X, a deserving recipient of this week's orchid.

Will Mr. X please pick up a card in room 114 this afternoon to entitle him to receive his orchid.

New Student Teachers

This term, Hamilton will see more student teachers than ever before. This month many will come from U. C. L. A. to teach art, math, English, and other classes.





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Commercial Students Prepare for Future Positions As Stenographers

By MARY ANN ALKANO

Planning ahead for the future are all of Mrs. Shirlee Williams' Stenographic III girls.

Mrs. Williams feels that all steno classes should be run like a regular business office. The girls in steno II have already had two semesters of bookkeeping, four of shorthand and four of typing. The classes have all the necessary equipment with which to work. They also have the new business machines that a regular office has.

Each girl works on a different assignment.

An inquiry was made of some of the future stenographers, as to what they thought of their course. All girls that were interviewed said that they thought the course offered much, and that they knew enough to get a job after graduation.

Several girls working on bookkeeping were asked, "What field of stenography are you going into after you graduate?" Phyllis Strauss answered with great enthusiasm, "I plan to go to college part time and get a job. I hope to be either a legal or medical stenographer; I want to work as soon as possible."

Most of the other girls answered the same way; they were all anxious to work after graduation. Kathy Evans, Melba Granger and Margaret Flink all plan to be either in civil service or insurance stenographers.

Wedding Bells Ring Out Among Garden Flowers

By DIXIE WHIPPS

I skipped along in the garden,
One pretty, fresh, spring day,
To see my pretty flowers,
Which had now come out to stay.

And then among the wedding bells,

So sweet, so clean, so free,
I saw two little bugs kneel down,
Beneath the wedding tree.

He said, "I do," she said, "I do."
And then they danced for joy.
For they would have their own new home,

As pretty as a toy.
He took some little blades of grass,

And a tiny chimney stone,
And then stepped back to admire
Their future happy home.

Then across the threshold he carried her inside,
And then he stood her up again

And kissed his tiny bride.

Fed Opens New Column, 'Bouquets And Brickbats'

Dear Editor:

How NOT to be popular is very easy, and there are many different ways in which one can go about it. First of all, you can be a part of the lunatic fringe, or maybe you prefer to be a "smart Alec," whichever the case may be. On the other hand, to be an out-an'-out cutup takes no skill whatsoever. Anybody can, for instance, direct uncouth remarks at a speaker in such a vast hall as our auditorium, remarks that will bring snickers and giggles from a few followers.

The recent magician show was the scene of such a showing. No matter what you yourself think about the event you are attending, no matter how "green the corn" may be, try to show some consideration for the rest of the audience. Instead of just bursting out with the first thing that enters your cranium, give it a little thought and consideration, and if possible stow it, and perhaps you'll like the outcome.

Laugh when laughter is due, applaud when recognition is deserved. Our system of government and citizenship is rather wonderful, and it is not for a few to spoil. —E. F.

Editor's Note: Please drop all letters to this column in the Federalist Mailbox outside room 114. They must be signed, but no names will be printed if requested.

Yanks 'Cheese It' For I. D. Pictures

"Is my nose shiny?" "Does my hair look all right?"

These are common queries when the day to "shoot" identification, affectionately known as I. D. pictures, rolls around.

Students are herded into small rooms prior to the actual photography, and this period gives one ample opportunity to practice saying "cheese" before the dread moment arrives. One student decided that it would be original to say "beans" before the camera, for she likes the taste of beans better than cheese, and the same results are obtained.

It is an annual occurrence to have bright sunshiny weather on the day that the boys' I. D. pictures are snapped, and damp, drippy smog on the girls' day.

To be serious, kiddies, in case the pictures don't turn out exactly the way you expected, don't whimper and weep; perhaps they are a better likeness than you are willing to admit!

Washington, Lincoln, Edison Shine As 'February Beacons' Through Years

The month of February claims three of history's greatest men: Washington, Lincoln and Edison.

George Washington, often called the father of his country, deserves the foremost place in America's Hall of Fame. His determination, faith and strength of character more than once saved our country. When they laid him to rest in 1799, he carried with him the secure knowledge of a job well done, and a country well served.

"The Great Emancipator" stands shoulder to shoulder with Washington in American history. Lincoln prevented separation of the states and saw to it that all Americans shared freedom and equality. He lived by

DEBBIE'S DATA

By DEBBIE BRANDMEYER

FORMALS AND FINERY FETED BY ALL AT CHARELLES "HEARTS AND FLOWERS" ANNUAL BALL

Dancing and Romancing themed the beautiful evening at the Beverly Hills Women's Club Saturday night . . . Lovely ladies and dashing beaus enjoying the ball were Jean Buchan, Ronnie Wilson; Ann Saltz, Jim Hughes; Joan Long, Ross Peters; Marie Slater, Jim Smith; Joyce Cleave, Cris Schick; Shirley Wetzell and Lynn Abbott.

WALTZING KING AND QUEEN of the ball were Margie Cleland and Bob Gordon.

SNACKS AT SUZY SIMONS . . . started the evening off with a glamorous note for Ed Neilan, Jackie Conterno, Bill Leuschner, June Fearnley, David Temple, Charlene Hultsch, Lee Stander.

AFTER AFFAIR AT JEANNE ALSOBROOK'S . . . where hors d'oeuvres, cake and coffee were served to Margie Moyer, Johnny Gatun; Barbara Miller, John Goetten; Dianne Tisdell, Dick Renner; June Watson, Danny Cathcart; Beverly Foogert and Bert Olsen as a climax to the lovely evening.

"SWEET SIXTEEN" and NEVER BEEN KISSED (don't you believe it)

Maureen Green and Corky Harris were honored at a surprise birthday luncheon at Anne Latimer's home. "Happy Birthday" was sung to them by Jackie Friedman, Bernice Weston and Alice Rosenfeld.

FUN AND FORTUNE FOUND IN DEAR OLD "CHINA TOWN"

Confucius say, "Yankee have fun in China Town" . . . and so they did; Carolyn and Susie Salchak, Phillis Lack, Jo Anne Langwell and Betty Dunn.

THE PLACE TO EAT IS OLVERA STREET . . . is the opinion of Patty Mitton, Jean Hastings, Shirley Hammond, Diane Wilson and Jane Weiser who love those tacos and enchiladas.

IT'S COLD IN THEM THAR HILLS—

were NOT the words of Gloria Brown, Lynn Rogers, Ann Williamson or Lillian Frank while at Big Pines for the mercury was really rising—in fact they wished they'd brought bathing suits.

HILLTOPPING WITH HILLBILLIES AT HIGHLAND PARK

and learning how to square dance were Sherman Gamson, Arnold Kaye, Marshall Neirman, Sheldon Friedman and Sheldon Dienst.

P.S.—Stan and Ernie Bales, Don Anthony and Frank Zila have also taken up this new dance routine.

(More DATA Next Week)

-Just In Jest-

There was a big turkey named Mabel
Who had an owner named Gable.
The holidays came,
The ax did the same,
And now Mabel is on Gable's table.

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There was a young sailor named Roy,
He thought he was handsome and coy.
When he tried to flirt
With a good looking skirt,
She shouted, "Drop anchor, my boy."

* * *

A's, A's everywhere,
But none of them for me;
A's, A's everywhere,
But the best I get's a D.

There once was a girl named Gail
Who had just learned how to sail,
But to her dismay
On one stormy day
She was forced to bail with her pail.

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There was a racing driver named Rod
Who crashed into a car very hard.
He began to perspire
When his car caught on fire,
And his girl said, "You're not so hot, Rod!"

* * *

A dignified elephant named Mose
Had his trunk bitten off by his foes.
He grew very weak
When he started to speak,
For he found that he talked through his nose.

* * *

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse—
The cheese next door was better!

* * *

The merry jingle of little bells,
The twinkling eyes and the hearty laugh.
The patter of tiny feet as they run eagerly to meet—
"The Good Humor Man."

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There was a young girl named Tess,
Who wore a long-knitted dress.
A yarn came unknit
And her dress ceased to fit
Now Tess has a mess of a dress.

ALUMNI ALBUM

BY MARY ANN BLACK, KAY CARTER, DIANE DARLING

ENFORCING THE LAW

Murray Elliot, W'49, is now on the Pasadena Police Force.
Wayne Bell, S'43, is in charge of the Deputy Auxiliary Police in West Los Angeles.
Bud Smith, W'50, plans to work in the body and fender department of the L. A. Police Force.

ATTENDING COLLEGE TO GAIN MORE KNOWLEDGE

Representing Hamilton at U. C. L. A. are Harvey Tempkin, S'49; Phil Hartung, S'49; Mary Glaze, W'48; Ramon Kohl, W'49; Dick Theil, W'50; Ronald Jacobson, S'48; Jack Bevan, W'50; Jo Savino, W'50; Joan Coolidge, W'50; Donna Claussen, W'50 and Pete Bowman, S'49.

At L. A. C. C. are Maiza Barnard, S'47; Don Yokaitis, W'50; Margaret Sword, S'49; Bob Jung, S'49; Mary Weiser, W'50 and Doug Woodburn, W'50.

Gary Shiffman, W'49, is attending the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Bob Frederici, W'44, is studying for a career as a diplomat at the University of Georgetown in Washington, D. C.

Harry Borland, S'48, is attending Santa Barbara State College.

Jerry Gunderson, S-49, is at Pacific Bible College in Arizona and is preparing to become a Minister of the Gospel.

HAPPILY MARRIED

Lyle Snow, S'44, and Ruth Evans, S'47, are living here in Los Angeles.

Priscilla Steuer, S'36, is Mrs. Paul Bull and has a little boy who hopes someday to play on Hami's football team.

Ann Tynan, W'50, is married to Harold Murray, ex-Venice High football star.

Bob Halliburton, S'49, is wed to Mary Moore.

Lillian Schulman, S'42, is married to Joe Gorman. They are proud parents of a little girl and boy.

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News Briefs

By LORNA KAMENS
and SUE SCHELLSTEDE

The Aeolian choir had two student teachers at the beginning of the semester. Now it seems they have only one—for a while anyway—since Miss Marguerite Biggs has become Mrs. Cromie.

If anyone was frightened by Mrs. M. D. Smith's rattling bones last week, he was unduly alarmed. Mrs. Smith is teaching her Period II class the bone structure of the human body and not playing "ghost." After many years, Oscar (the third floor science skeleton) is still hanging together.

The sixth period business office has decided by mutual agreement to charge Mr. Bright 10 cents for all 5-cent candy bars. The reason is that Mr. Bright has been provoking the office workers by complaining about prices in relation to many irrelevant weights and measures.

Did someone notice the smile on Mrs. Lois Vinette's face last week? It must have been due to the loan of a speed light for a month. With this new light, pictures can be taken at 1/25000 of a second.

The Tamaracks, a school service club, installed new officers at one of their recent meetings. Janis Bradbury will lead the group as president, assisted by Marlene Jost, vice-president; Ruth Cook, secretary; and Barbara Roth, treasurer.

The Girls' League Cabinet held an introductory tea last Thursday to discuss the current issues of the student body. Attending the meeting were the presidents

of all girls' campus clubs, representatives from each grade and the presidents of Letter-girls, First Ladies, and G. A. A.

The lucky Castillians are enjoying the Sr. Lunch Court left to Hamilton by the Loanian class of W'50. The court is equipped with picnic tables under the trees and is located near the cafe.

The Castillian Yearbook Staff has started the ball rolling for this semester's classbook by issuing blanks to all the Sr. Ayes to find the outstanding A 12's for the Class Poll. This class meets per. IV in room 111 under the leadership of Miss Nellie Wilson.

The Girls' League Cabinet held its introductory tea last Thursday to discuss the current issues of the student body. Also attending the meeting were the presidents of all campus clubs, representatives from each grade and the Lettergirls, First Ladies and G. A. A. presidents.

The girls in Miss Alma Hokanson's Family Care classes are learning how to wash their hands. It may sound like an easy process, but there is a correct way to get them really clean! Another seemingly simple lesson is that of learning to make a bed.

Orange juice is being served again this term to faculty members in the S. B. Office during nutrition. Girls from Mrs. Fitzgerald's second per. corrective gyn class are doing the serving and earning service points for a semester's work.

'50 Homecoming Set for April 14

April 14—remember that date, for it has been announced as the date for Hamilton's Alumni Homecoming. The date was set last Wednesday by the alumni board at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Swartz, (Margaret Lillie, W'37) Alexander Hamilton High School Alumni Association president.

The homecoming is an annual affair, to which all of Hamilton's wandering grads are invited for a look at the old Alma Mater.

This year a full schedule of events has been planned, ranging from baby contests, a tea, visits with former teachers, athletic events between Alumni and Seniors, to the grand climax, an off-campus dance.

Keep April 14 in mind, the annual Alumni Homecoming, and tell all your alumni friends.

Eileen Agrees 'Truth Stranger Than Fiction'

Walking down the hall one day a Hamilton girl saw something glittering; she stooped to pick up a dainty gold anklet. On it was inscribed the name "Eileen." Being an honest soul, the girl turned the trinket in to Mrs. Addison's office. She was told that in 30 days, if no one claimed it, she would get it back.

Some 30 days later, a messenger came to her first period to give the finder the anklet. She began to think of girls she knew named "Eileen." It just so happens there was an "Eileen" in her class, so she asked her if she wanted it. This Eileen looked at it and said, "Why that's my own anklet! Where did you find it?"

"Truth is stranger than fiction!"

Artist Visits Classes

Anthony Rizzo, former Hamiltonian, demonstrated proper painting techniques and color mixing methods before Miss Grace Haynes' art classes, Wednesday. He also displayed some of his work and painted a still life before the classes.

Mr. Rizzo is a professional artist.

Ex-Yank Jumps From Plane

Joanne Donahue, S. C. junior and S'47 Hamiltonian, made news last week when she jumped from a plane at the altitude of 2200 feet. Miss Donahue, without telling her parents, went to the East Los Angeles airport to make the jump. Afterward she said she wasn't a bit nervous and not at all thrilled. She also stated that she could hardly tell she was moving.

Erilla Reid, W'46, now a senior at S. C., who was also in the plane, corroborated the story that Miss Donahue was not nervous. She stated: "Joanne was calmly fixing cameras in the plane when the pilot said 'Jump!' The next minute I looked around and she was gone! After she hit the ground, she sat calmly combing her hair."

When Miss Donahue made the jump, she became the fourteenth member—and first girl—in the International Volunteer Parachutists Association, Inc.

Miss Donahue and Miss Reid

have shared exciting adventures for the past two years. In 1948 the two girls took an extensive trip through Canada and Alaska, seeing the places they wanted to see, and not just those on the ordinary visitors' tours. When they returned, they brought with them several fox and bear skins.

Again last summer the two girls went on a trip, this time to Chihuahua, Mexico. While there, they attended a bull fight and were honored to receive the banderillas after the bull was dead.

Yank Library Offers Wide Book Selection

This term you will find a new and different variety of books in the library. A very good book on fiction is the best seller, "Gentian Hill," by Elizabeth Goudge. The story deals with England during the time of Napoleon, and is based on an old legend concerned with the Chapel of St. Michael.

If you are a science fiction fan, you will enjoy reading "Red Planet," by Robert Heinlein. This story is of some boys who live on Mars and are sons of the first families to migrate to that planet.

Another of Robert Heinlein's books is "Rocket Ship Gallileo," which is now being made into a movie.

For geographical purposes, "The American Guide," and Rand McNally's "World Atlas" will give you a complete outline of traveling and the world of today.

—J. C.

SPTA Announces Officers

The S.P.-T.A. recently elected new officers for the term, including president, Anne Saltz; vice-president, Shirley Christensen; secretary, June Jarnigan; and treasurer, Ester Uzel. The S.P.-T.A. is sponsored by Miss Hazel Beebe, and holds its meetings IA, on Wednesdays.

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Paul Colburn Heads Conservation Group

"Conservation — The People's Business," was the theme of the first regional conservation conference held at Pasadena City College, in a three-day discussion, called to order on Feb. 16 by Roy E. Simpson, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education in the State of California.

Speeches by Willard E. Goslin, William Vogt, and Vernon Carter emphasized the importance of national conservation.

On the second day the assembly was divided into 15 study groups. Paul Colburn, Hamilton science teacher, was chairman of a group, which discussed an "Inventory of National Resources."

Topics on soil, water, marine life, wild life, watershed protection, and outdoor education and camping were among the more important talks.

An exhibit depicting the "First One-Hundred Years of California's Resources" will be displayed in the library of Pasadena City College.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLASSIFIED ADS

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Across From Hamilton

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SPORTS In BLOOM

By HOWARD BLOOM

NOON BASKETBALL NEEDS SUPPORT

We hope that all you loyal Yankees were at the spectacular opening of noon basketball last week between the "Noon Champs" and the Green Key Club. Standing room only was left for the late comers. This is how the crowds should be for every one of these games, for the caliber of the teams this year is tops.

SAME SITUATION FOR GYMNASTICS

This same problem of support faces our championship gym team. For a team who hasn't lost a dual meet in their last twelve starts, the locals are receiving pitiful support. In the two home practice meets only half the gym was filled and the Bankers won both meets by overwhelming margins. This is indeed a bad practice to follow; filled gyms are part of the formula for championship teams.

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Last week co-Sports Editor Len Leopold held an interesting interview with Ed Demirjian at an S. C. basketball game. Demirjian is an alumnus of Hamilton, as all know, and lately has been involved in a controversy over his choice of Alma Mater. Now that he is definitely going to S. C., everyone is naturally interested to know how "Easy Ed" will do in college competition. Leopold, who is of the inquisitive type, asked Ed the question, "Do you think that you will be first string next year?" To this, Demirjian, who is known to be modest, calmly remarked, "I'll be lucky if I'm first string junior varsity."

NOON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Here is the remainder of the first round of the noon basketball schedule. A consolation round will begin on April 18. All games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—

Green and Whites vs. Green Vikings.

Thursday, March 2—

Upsetters vs. Foul Shooters.

Tuesday, March 7—

Pot Shotters vs. Clowns.

Thursday, March 9—

Pumping Pistons vs. Dirty Dribblers.

Tuesday, March 14—

69ers vs. Irish.

Hornets—Bye.

The second round starts on March 21.

Gymnasts Rout Dorsey

Coach Claude Turley's Hamilton High gymnasts, led by the double first-place efforts of Bob Garden, ran over the visiting Dorsey flexers 98½ to 21½ yesterday afternoon in the Fed gym. Nabbing blue ribbons for the local musclemen were Ricky Ray on the rope, John Kline, free-ex; Garden, parallels; Garden, high bar; Jack Rich, side horse, and Bernie Schwartz, tumbling.

Feds to Open Ball Season

The 1950 "Yank" horsehide crew will take on powerful Narbonne on the home diamond next Tuesday, to commence the year's practice season.

Although they will be playing without the services of their former ace hurler Paul Petit, who signed a \$100,000 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the invaders will be plenty tough and are pre-season favorites in their league.

Pitcher Jack Slatkin, the Federalist curve ball artist, will probably take the hill for the homebreds with glue-fingered Ronnie Peyton behind the plate.

This year's edition of Hamilton baseball would seem to put the accent on defense. As far as batting power goes, the Yanks lack the one thing they lacked last year, and that is a good clean-up man, a long ball hitter who can connect with a solid poke a couple of times a month and break up a close tussle once in a while—something after the Johnny Moore type. Of course, a slugger like Johnny Moore comes along only once in a thousand.

Homeruns or not, however, the Yanks will be out to get a victory Tuesday.

Something which would do a lot more good for the team than even BABE RUTH is something that only students can give, and that is SUPPORT.

Kathy's Korner

By KATHY EVANS

The G. A. A. Playday at Venice has been called off because of the Iowa tests, which will be given at Hamilton on that day. However, Hamilton was fortunate enough to receive invitations from Belmont and Jordan High. The playday at Belmont will be March 23, and the girls will play speedball, basketball, volleyball and tennis. Jordan High's playday will be May 10.

The G. A. A. captains and basketball teams were chosen last Wednesday after school.

There is going to be very keen competition in 4th period gym with such outstanding basketball players as Jovanny Blake, Carol Franklin, Pat Howard, and Frances Licata.

There are two classes of dancing this semester, the beginning and the advanced classes; 33 girls were enrolled last year and out of these, 23 enrolled again this semester. There are also 17 new members.

Last week all 6th period gym classes watched enviously as Miss Mason's gym class was excused from 6th period. The reason for this was Miss Mason had a very important meeting.

'Noon Champs' Win Noon Basketball Opening Game

The "Noon Champs" proved their title in Thursday's game by trouncing the Green Key Club 45 to 26. At first it looked like a close game, with both teams pacing the hardwood for top honors. At one point it was a 10-to-10 tie, then the "Champs" led by Kushner, multiplied the score and from then on outclassed the Key Club.

Kushner, of the "Champs" five was high point man with 18 digits, Ed Neilan racked up 16 for the Green Key five, while Gritzer, also of the "Champs," chalked up 12 digits to place third. Scoring subs were: Fitzgerald 4, Bilchick 5, Slatkin 2, for the "Champs." Jim Hughes added seven for the Green Key five.

LET'S SUPPORT NOON BASKETBALL!

Gym Shorts

Maybe you have noticed how happy the gym teachers have been the past week? Well, the reason is that the athletic field is now prepared for spring sports. The mound and rest of the baseball diamond are being put into condition as well as the track and pits. The bleachers have been moved into better position and a runway for the pole vault completed.

Jack Rich, prominent Senior Aye class member, has once again brought honor to Hamilton, entering the Junior A. A. U. gymnastics championships at L.A.C.C. and garnering a second place on the sidehorse. Incidentally Jack was the only high school student to place in any event.

A new racing boat is being entered in the fast and daring boat races this coming season by Alumnus Don Rimlinger, S'49, who is now attending S.M.C.C.

Ed Stewart, former Hollywood Star, and now a Washington Senator second baseman, played substitute coach last Monday, replacing Coach Cascales, who was absent from the ranks because of illness.

The sad looks on the Hamilton ring team's faces last week during sixth period were caused by the feats of muscle and nerve of ex-Yanks Jerry Todd, S'47 and Bob Love, S'49, who were enjoying themselves at the expense of the '50 edition.

A few of this year's Varsity basketball crew, including Al Somers and Don Foy, are now playing A.A.U. ball for the La Cienega Royals. Incidentally, they won their first game. Not bad for beginners, eh?

Yankee Gymnasts Down Bell High By Overwhelming 79-41 Score

Bankers Grab Seven First Places; Eagles Take Only Sidehorse Event

Hamilton's illustrious gym team was ringing the victory Bell again last Friday, after its one-sided 79-41 triumph over Bell high school in the local gym.

The Yankee gymnasts' fourth straight practice meet victory, and their 12th dual meet win in a row was sparked by co-Capt. Bob Garden, whose performance was nothing short of sensational. Garder turned the hat-trick, in winning the high bar, parallels, and rings for a high point total of 15 big points.

Track Outlook High for League

If this year's track champs were to be chosen by the number of returning lettermen, Venice High would edge out University by a close margin and falling dead last would be our own Alma Mater.

Dorsey's Dons will start the season off with five Varsity lettermen, one of which is the league champion 880 runner, George Shexnayder. This school's track power lies in its sprinters. Even with Griffin running the 440, McBride the mile, Mulrone the mile and 880, and ace Shexnayder continuing his fine job as their top point man, the Dons can hardly hope to do as well as they did last year.

Being tied for first with Dorsey last year, Uni has prospects of capturing the league championship with Venice being the closest runnerup. John Peterson, a 48 ft. shot-putter; Dick Oliver, a speedy low hurdler; and an ex-Yankee, Tom Metcalf, are the chief threats of the Warriors.

In an exclusive interview with Hollywood's Coach Naumann he stated, "This will be our all-time low." Although the Sheiks have three returning lettermen, their only hopeful contender for any title is Gerrett Gerlich, who does the 100 in 10.3.

The Venetians may well look forward to a banner season under the leadership of Tom Hume. Last year, when he was only a sophomore, he set a new Western League record in the high jump of 6 ft. 3 in. Tom took a fifth in the city finals.

As far as L. A., Fairfax and Hamilton go, there is no news as of now. When asked for a comment Dave Patterson replied, "We have only one returning letterman, Ed Neilan, and we need a lot more boys."

The Bankers hardly took a deep breath, as they raced to seven first places, failing only in the side horse, but they still gained a ten-five advantage on the horse, copping the remaining four places.

Even the Eagles knew they had no chance against the potent Feds. Their coach predicted every one on the team candy bars if they gained 40 points. The Bell gymnasts seemed more interested in getting 40 points than anything else, as they reminded their coach of his promise after every event.

Those turning in shining performances beside Bob Garden were John Klein, free ex.; Neil Burns, long horse; Bernie Schwartz, tumbling; and Ricky Ray, rope. Klein's performance received the best hand of the day; it was John's fourth straight win in free ex. this season. Taking second places for the Yankees were Jack Rich, side horse; Dennis Welch, rope and rings; and Gene Barnard, high bar.

The Eagles got one chance to scream when Bob Tweedy grabbed his aforementioned first on the side horse.

Again there were many empty seats; this is a real disgrace with a championship team. Recently your reporter watched Fairfax's potent gym team down Dorsey 100-20. The meet was held at Dorsey. Even though they were swamped, the Dons had a crowd of between 300 and 400. Let's beat behind our wonderful team.

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