

Hamilton Photogs Win So. California Honors



THE GOVERNOR SAYS:—Hank Green, W'50 graduate of Hamilton, is shown above addressing the California State Legislature in Sacramento, as part of the recent YMCA program. Green, who filled Earl Warren's shoes as governor of the state during the program, presented many worthwhile suggestions to the legislators. He also initiated his half-serious regime, known as the "Green Wave".

Results of the 1950 Southern California Regional Scholastic Competition announced this week reveal that nine out of the 15 gold keys awarded in photography were won by Hamilton students. In all, 19 of the 48 photographs hung this year, or about 40 percent, are from Hamilton.

Gerald Rottner, with four pictures hanging, three of which were awarded gold keys, made the outstanding record of the photography exhibit. This is not surprising since he won a first place in the 1949 Scholastic Na-

tional with his portrait, "Miss Brint," and a third place with "Literary Club." He later sold "Literary Club" for \$100.

Bill Feldman also made a fine showing with four pictures hanging.

Gold key winners and their pictures are as follows: Earl Broce, "Print Shop"; Stan Harberman, "Sisters"; Sterling Klein, "Ready for Lunch"; Dave Morris, "Playtime"; Lloyd Ownbey, "Dragonfly"; Gerald Rottner, "Browning," "Good Years," "Man or Mouse"; Nick Stillwell, "Playmates."

In addition to the gold key winners, ten other Hamilton pictures were selected for hanging and will also be sent to New York to represent Southern California in the national competition. These ten are: "Library," by Nancy Farrar; "Week-end Holiday," "View for Two," "Ferris Wheel" and "One Two, Buckle My Shoe" by Bill Feldman; "Merry Christmas" by Sterling Klein; "Sextette" by Lorelei Larsen; "National Winners" by Dave Morris; "Coming Thru," by Gerald Rottner; and "Love Birds" by Nick Stillwell.

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Yank Student Bob Gordon Wins Oratorical Contest

Fed Subscription Drive Falls Far Short of Goal

Final statistics are now completed on the Federalist subscription drive, and the next week's orchid winner will be drawn from the 100 percent room representatives.

In spite of the large number of 100 percent rooms, 22 in all, the drive fell far short of the desired goal, due to the apathy of a large number of class rooms. A few subscriptions are still coming in, with slightly less than 1400 recorded sales by Monday of this week. This is about 66% of the total number of students and teachers. Since the teachers are almost all subscribers, this makes the student percentage even lower. This compares unfavorably with former years.

Representatives with 100% rooms will receive two service points, while those with 80% or better will be awarded one service point.

Subscriptions are still available in the business office during third and fourth period for 60c.

Among the 22 rooms reaching the 100% mark are Mrs. Martha Abbott's Girls' Glee Club of 68 members represented by Babs Sterling, as well as Chuck Cascales' Study Hall and the shop

classes of Walter Parker and J. R. Smith, represented by Larry Wellen, Len Leopold and John Davis, respectively.

Other 100% teachers and their representatives include Mrs. Jessie Clemensen and Roberta Baker; Miss Carolyn Clifton, and Larry Patterson; Mrs. Margaret Davis, Sue Schellstede; Miss Muriel Duncan, Jean Hastain; Miss Carol Dunlap, Mitchel

Gate Plan Proposed

The Student Body Cabinet and House of Representatives have proposed and passed a plan for the reopening of the gates at noon. Final O. K. of the off-grounds measure is in the hands of the administration. See next week's Federalist for complete details.

Grossman; Mrs. Elizabeth Elliot, Ed Neilan; Miss Clara Gregg, Tudy Brandstatter; Miss Lucille Kellar, Gary McGill; Miss Alma Hokanson, Claire Vargas; Miss Minna Mae Lewis, Anne Alpine; Royal Lowe, Bill Jackson; Miss Anna Neft, Lola Smythe; Miss Nellie Rogers, Mary Feldman; Mrs. Lois Vinette, Clifton Ralph; Mrs. Florence Weston, Judy Kohn; Mrs. Thelma Revier, Jack Beckett; and Mrs. Shirley Williamson, Cecile Shiletto.

Close runners-up are Eugene Broadwater and Hyman Bass; Paul Colburn and Frances Shultz, both with 98%. Next in line are Merle Smith and Ruth Cooke with 95%.

Others reaching at least 80% are rooms of Mrs. Myrtle Starr, David Dirck, 88%; Mrs. Margaret Hartwell, Mike Abarta, 85%; Miss Anita Risdon, Dick Renner, 82%, and Miss Lydia Salisch, Shirley Robinson, 80%.

Local Speech Standout Nabs Cash Award

Robert Gordon, representing Hamilton and Culver City Post of the American Legion, took first place in the local division of the National Oratorical Contest held Feb. 23 at a nearby Legion hall.

This contest takes place annually. Brice Horn, W'49, garnered top honors two years ago.

Eight contestants entered the competition from as many schools, including Dorsey, Loyola, Inglewood, Polytechnic, and several others.

The topic for discussion was an original speech concerning any single phase of the Constitution of the United States of America. The required time length was from 10-12 minutes. After the original speeches were concluded, six minute extemporaneous deliveries were required of entrants.

Five judges included such well-known civil personalities as U. S. Senator Jack Tenney, three state Supreme Court judges, and a prominent American Legion officer.

First place award is \$50 and an opportunity to compete in the next round of the contest to be held at the Los Angeles city hall on March 10, against other county winners.

The final top prize of the national contest is a \$4000 scholarship; second place honors rate a \$2500 scholarship; third place, \$1000 scholarship; and fourth place award, \$500 scholarship.

Green Blackboards, Blue Walls Relax Tired Eyes

The students' eyes are becoming a subject of great consideration here at Yankeeville. The back room in the library has been painted a light blue and blackboards in many of the classrooms have been painted a restful green.

Henry Green Takes Over As Governor

The "Green Wave" has been taking over the State Capital at Sacramento.

Henry Green, W'50 graduate of Hamilton and former S. B. president, who has been acting governor in the recent Y.M.C.A. model legislature, revealed that this was the half-serious title of the political machine he has been pushing.

Hank was named governor at a meeting of Southern California delegates at Whittier College. It was Southern California's turn for this top honor.

Now a freshman at Los Angeles City College, the active governor had to decide which bills to sign or to veto. Among the bills that he was interested in was a bill which would create a permanent Crime Commission in the state. Senator Peter Bernard, W'50 and Assemblywoman Annette Grandmain were authors of companion bills. Before leaving home they talked over their ideas with Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, who seemed much in favor of the bill.

Another lawmaker who is attending Hamilton was Assemblywoman Ruth Cooke. Her bill was one that would prohibit newsboys and others from standing in roadways to vend their wares to passing motorists. Hank was not much in favor of it and stated, "I was a newsboy myself, and you almost have to stand in the road to sell your papers."

The former Hamiltonian conducted most of his business from the office of Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, and also met Gov. Earl Warren.

Last year Green was a legislator for the Y. M. C. A. at a similar session.

Kilamey Kapers Dance To Usher in Spring Social Season at Hami

Ushering in Hamilton's spring social season is the "Killamey Kapers," a semi-formal dance to be presented March 17 by the Senior Service society, the First Ladies, and the Green Key club.

Featuring leprechauns in honor of St. Patrick's Day, the affair promises to be one of the most novel ever seen at Hamilton. The little green men will soon be seen all over the campus inviting everyone to attend their festival.

The cafeteria will be the scene of the frivolities, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue till 12.

Bids can be ordered from any member of the Senior Service society, First Ladies or Key club for \$1.50.

Marjorie Moyer, president of the Service society states: "This is the first time we have joined the First Ladies and Key club in presenting this annual dance, and we expect it to be the best yet."

Novice Individual Speech Contest Draws Full List of Yank Entries

Hamilton has entered a full slate in the Novice Individual Contest scheduled for tomorrow at Fairfax high school. Varied fields for discussion are open to entrants, enabling them to choose one for which they are best suited.

Competitors in the Impromptu division include Jackie Freedman, Dick Shapiro, Don White and Marvin Zigman.

Dramatic entrants are Mickey Cook, Rae Odell, Shirley Robinson and Rhoda Yuster.

Jackie Freedman and Marlene Gordon are in the Humorous division, while Ray Sinetar and Barbara Miller are included in the Original declamation field.

In the Boys' Extemporaneous division are John Frey, Dave Glickman, Richard Schulman and Jim Smith, and in Girls' Extemporaneous are Barbara Miller and Gloria Diamond.

Frank Rosen, Jim Smith, Mike Cornwall and Jim Lowry are entered in Oratorical declamation, and in the Poetry division are Marlene Jost, Gloria Diamond, Pat White and Richard Schulman.

Accompanying the students from Hamilton as judges are Lila Falstein, Millie Hopper, Gloria Barsimentob and Neil Kushner.



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Elizabeth, Robert Taylor Star in 'The Conspirator'

In "Conspirator," Miss Elizabeth Taylor very clearly establishes the fact that she can act. As if her beauty wasn't enough, she brings a good deal of vitality to the roll of an attractive 18-year-old girl, who after a whirlwind courtship, marries an attractive, but older, man. The latter is Robert Taylor, to all appearances just a major in the British Army, but actually a member of the Communist Party.

What, for Miss Taylor, starts out as a heavenly honeymoon, suddenly turns into a nightmare when she finds that her husband is secretly supplying his Russian friends with military information of great import. To give the story a really sinister twist, Robert Taylor is ordered to do away with his beautiful bride because "she is too dangerous to the cause."

A very timely, but not too convincing story, "Conspirator" will manage to hold your attention. The film, made in Britain, has a British cast, featuring Robert Flemming and Homer Blackman. But then, with Miss Taylor around, who will be paying much heed to them?

—P. S.

ALUMNI ALBUM

BY MARY ANN BLACK, KAY CARTER, DIANE DARLING



Mary Ann

Kay

Diane

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

Jack Bevan, Larry Higby, and Floyd Caldwell, all of W'50 got the bright idea to go to San Diego at 12:00 midnight, one night last week after leaving notes for their mothers. They were picked up by the police for sleeping in Floyd's car. After being searched and questioned they were let go . . . too bad!

WASHING MACHINE EXPERTS

Bob Burns, S'46, and Jim De Angelo, S'47, can be seen operating washing machines at the "Bo Peep Baby Laundry". These fellows are getting to be experts.

STUDYING DENTISTRY

Ed Murachanian, S'49, a former left tackle on the varsity football team is attending L. A. C. C. where he is studying to become a dentist.

Syl Senit, S'49, is taking up the same subject at U. C. L. A.

HAPPILY MARRIED

Loretta Kawalzyka, S'39, the former Loretta Rabun, is married and has two boys and one girl.

Ross Bedford, S'39, who is the proud papa of a little boy, is doing very well in the real estate business.

Vera Mullens McMasters, S'38, and her husband, George, are living in Culver City with their two sons.

BUSY AT WORK

Roderick McLennon, S'39, is stationed as a meteorologist at Moses, Alaska, inside the Arctic Circle.

John Jacobson, S'49, is working for the Henry Soto Corporation as a pipe fitter.

George McKinley, W'41, is a Fuller brush salesman.

Joyce Wilkinson, S'44, is a secretary in a venetian blind store.

Stan Weinstein, W'48, is a traveling salesman. He is to be married on June 10, to Gloria Kloss.

Ira Kaplan, S'49, is working for the Times.

Ronnie Willens, S'49, is working at his father's building construction company.

'Bouquets and Brickbats' Spotlights Championship Yankee Muscle Men

Dear Editor:

I would like to toss a proverbial bouquet to Hamilton's top-notch gym team. Strange for a girl to be sportswriting, you say, and particularly on the literary page? Well, how many of you girls know anything about a gym meet or have ever attended one? Judging by the attendance at the recent Dorsey meet, not many. Almost the only girls there were those going with fellows on the team.

Seriously, you're missing a wonderful show of strength and skill. The apparently effortless

grace these boys display as they perform their difficult routines is well worth watching.

While it is quite unfair to compare gym work with football, for one depends on individual perfection and the other on teamwork and speed, one cannot help comparing the spectator participation in each. If we had enough loyalty and spirit to come out for every game and watch our team go down fighting, why can't more than a handful muster enough spirit to come and cheer our gym team's field sweeping victories? —J. C.

Four Prominent B-10 Students Air View on Hamilton

By JUDY CLARK

In an attempt to discover what impression Hamilton makes on strangers to this school, your reporter has interviewed four prominent graduates of Pasteur who entered Hamilton at the beginning of this term.

One of the new B-10 students is Mayo Stelgler. When asked how he liked Yankeeville he replied with a hearty "Pretty good!" Mayo is taking an academic course and his favorite subject is algebra. He is a member of the R. O. T. C. and is going out for D basketball. Mayo held the office of boys' vice-president at Pasteur.

Martin Adams is another B-10 student to enter Yankeeville this semester. The first impression Hamilton gave Martin was how much freedom the kids have and how different it is from junior high school. Martin is going out for 10th grade baseball. After high school he plans to go to U. S. C. and become a physical education teacher. Martin held the office of Safety Commissioner at Pasteur and hopes to be active at Hamilton also.

Barbara Levinson, another Pasteurite, held the office of girls' vice-president. She is taking an academic course, and prefers Spanish and life science. She is also a member of G.A.A. After high school, she plans to go to U. C. L. A. Barbara says her first impression of Hamilton was how friendly the students are.

Another newcomer to Hamilton this term is Nancy Abrahms who was student body secretary at Pasteur. She hopes to hold future offices at Hamilton. Her first impression of Yankeeville was how big it is and how friendly the kids are here. Nancy names geometry as her favorite subject. After high school she wants to go to U. C. L. A. to prepare to be a gym teacher. Nancy has been playing the piano for three years, and her favorite food is Pizza pie.

All four students have already shown enthusiasm toward their new school by subscribing to the Federalist.

DEBBIE'S DATA

By DEBBIE BRANDMEYER

YOURS FOR FREE—
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and here is the question . . .
 "In the 1947 gym season, what Western League school was undefeated by Hamilton?" Bring your written answer to the journalism room, 114, by sixth period today . . . HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
 The first person with the right answer receives a delectable hamburger and coke from the Hamilton Huddle.



D. Brandmeyer

HURRYING TO HASTING'S HOUSE WHERE NO ONE WAS HEARD, NOT EVEN A MOUSE

Ah, yes. It was a nice, QUIET little party at Jean Hasting's house Sat. nite (just ask the neighbors). Joining in the fun, dancing, eating, etc., were Stan Bales, Judy Kohn, Bob Hale, Roberta O'Brien, Dick Burdick, Gwen Price, Dick Sheldon, Pat Howard, Ray Satchel, Ken Brennan, Nona Jackson and Ed Chandler . . . WAIT! WE MUSTN'T FORGET Pat Min-ton, Steve Stevenson, Margaret Cull, Sterling Pryor S'49, Diane Blackman, and Donald Clark.

HE'S MORE LAUGHS THAN A BOX OF SNICKERS (Milton Berle, that is)

agreed the Yankees at Sally Hughes' home when they viewed Berle, the Tee Vee King. Midnight snacks and dancing completed the evening for Glen Pohley, Barbara Perkins, Bill Bacon, Joyce Phillips, Bill Dunster, Mel Sheets, Ann Uhrlich, Ernie Grossman, Pat Morin and Tom McGillis.

CHUCK CABOT—TRAINIER TWINS—STARLIGHTERS

formed the rare entertainmet for countless Hamiltonians at the recent "Moonlight Magic" dance. Honorable mention to our own MILT PHILLIPS, who did a fine job as emcee.

LEAVE US NOT SHUN THE SNOWTIME FUN (poet?)

sliding backwards down the mountains were Pat McNally, Carleen Finney, Dave Shackelford, Marvel Martin, Linda Harkins and Jet Black . . . Good thing the snow was soft! "LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW" echoed the voices of June Jones, Mary Ann Black, Nancy Anderson, Bob Chelew, Nancy Achstetter, Mary Schwedes, Fred Hoeffler, Cecilia Hartrey, Jackie Manning, Terry Spark, Pat Lynn, Lester Sage and Delores Jacobs while throwing snowballs at Arrowhead.

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

You're right. It was a surprise birthday party for Ruth Kaushner . . . In their best party dresses, Sonya Gounwinski, Sandy Brooks, Naomi Astrochan, Adele Fromberg and Audrey Lester helped Ruth to have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

HERE'S THE LATEST DATA ON DATES—

just for the record, Bette Beard, Arnold Gillen, Pat Amantia and off campus man were seen dancing at the Macayo Club . . . Shivering and shaking at Muscle Beach were Adriann Wingert, Keith Barker, Shirley Pollen, Tom Birch.

(More DATA next week)

Arcade Aristocrats

Blonde and Brave —

It was on the cold, snow-white night of the 23rd of January in 1934 when, pop, Ostersond, Sweden's population was increased by one. Kerstein Petrusun had come into the world to help better mankind.

At the age of five she enrolled in Hogre Skola, her grammar school for the next eight years. After completing her basic education she began a higher type of learning in a junior high.

Her work was interrupted when she and her brother flew to the United States. In her quaint Swedish accent, Kerstein stated: "I enjoyed flying across the ocean very much."

Now a B-10 at Hamilton and a graduate of Louis Pasteur, attractive, blond Kerstein has taken up a commercial major so she can become a private secretary after she receives her diploma.

Skiing, swimming, and football rate tops with her.

Happy and Harmonious—

Nearly everyone has heard of the name of Harkins. There are three Harkins, all girls, attending Hamilton. Kay is in the B-10, Shirley is in the A-11, and Linda is one of the mighty Castilians.

If you haven't heard Linda sing, you have probably heard her play the piano, and if you haven't heard her do that, you have undoubtedly heard her cheerfully chattering in the halls at school.

Her story started 17 years ago in Bell, Calif. She has since grown into a dark haired, smooth complexioned girl, who is one of the friendliest and happiest at

Hamilton. Her hobbies are baseball, football, and singing. After graduation she plans to attend the School of Music at U. S. C.

Linda is very active at school. Besides having been treasurer of the Girls' League and of G. A. A., she has also been in G. A. A. for eight semesters, Lettergirls, First Ladies, House of Representatives, Girls' League, and Senior Service Society, and was prom committee chairman. She also belongs to several outside clubs and is active in the A Cappella at school.

Her favorite vocalists are Tony Martin and Peggy Lee and her favorite place is Kern River. Her favorite subject is gym and her favorite boy has the initials of J. B.

Linda has brains, personality, and an unlimited number of friends.

Good luck to Linda Harkins, a girl just bubbling over with talent, fun, energy, and ambition.

'Spot' News

When a leopard ran about the streets,

My neighbor said, "What a horrible beast!"

But when he was caught and later died,

For the loss of a leopard my neighbor cried.

The stars came out,
 The moon shone bright;
 He saw her face,
 And screamed with fright.

Senior Poll Reveals Castilian Class Choices

Orchids to You!

The orchid winner this week is a girl who has served Hamilton in innumerable ways since her arrival in the B-10.

This popular Castilian began her long line of activity by serving for two semesters in the House of Representatives. She was elected vice-president of her class in both the B-10 and A-10 semesters.

Miss X is a member of the Charellles and has served on the Rally committee and the Girls' League council.

This hard-working Senior Aye is a First Lady and a member of the Senior Service society. It would be impossible to list all of her many activities, but she is probably noted more than anything else for her wonderful job last semester as Girls' League president.

If by now you haven't guessed her name, look for the Sada's ad elsewhere in the paper. Will Miss X please pick up a card in Room 114 today entitling her to the orchid?



News Briefs

By SUE SCHELLSTSOE

The Senior Bees enrolled in Mrs. Elizabeth Goetten's and Leonard Green's civics classes enjoyed a wonderful trip to the Los Angeles Civic Center last Monday. The class of over 60 students divided into many smaller groups to make full use of limited time and each group visited a different part of the center, including the City Council, Hall of Justice, Hall of Records, and the Post Office. The following day reports were given by the various groups.

Hamilton students are putting to good use the new tennis courts. Besides being used during the day by the gym classes, the courts are available Saturday, Sunday and after school.

Hamilton Latin classes are busy writing a paper called "The Echo." The first issue of the term came out Feb. 14, edited by Terry Gabby. The associate editor is Nasha Ruta; news editor, Maxine Mortons; feature editor, Dick Hartong; sports editors, Richard Schulman and Joan Kerwin, and many more are on the staff.

The feature of the last issue was a Valentine crossword puzzle with the answers in Latin. "The Echo" tells of amusing events that happen during the Latin classes. The paper is sponsored by Miss Kay McGrath.

New additions to room 313 are five tiny mice, brought in last Thursday by the Agriculture class. The rats are being fed with eyedroppers by Paul Colburn's classes.

The Boys' League has started its semester's activities by sponsoring the noon wrestling and basketball games.

Quoting Walter Parker, sponsor, "The main purpose for noon activities is to raise funds for the student body. The Boys' League president, Marvin Zigman, and his cabinet stress that all Yankees support the games.

Tickets are only 5 cents and you may buy them at the door.

The French club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Carolyn Clifton, recently held its first social event of the semester. The theme of the party was Mardi Gras and was held in the home of Karen Henrick on Feb. 17. Bill Bacon provided the entertainment for the evening; decorations were in the capable hands of Shirley Christensen and Lucienne Kahn.

New members came to the Mardi Gras in costumes. The club has expanded from 15 members last semester to 40 members this semester and is presided over by Elinor Rintouel. All the members are from the French classes from French II to French VIII.

The Jr. Philharmonic Club is bemoaning the loss of its gavel which has been missing since last Wednesday. The gavel, which was donated by a student body prexy many years ago, has a high sentimental value and the members of the club are hoping for its safe return.

Most Popular Boy and Girl Titles Awarded to Bill Douglas, Joan Long

The big question: Who's Who in the mighty Castilian Class? was answered Tuesday when the final results of the class poll were announced.

Shirley Wetzell and Lynne Abbott copped honors for the most intelligent girl and boy respectively, while Gay Chapman and Ed Neilan were voted "most likely to succeed".

Pan American Club Ends Series of Open Meetings

The Pan-American club has just finished a series of three open meetings for new members, including a Spanish play put on by the Theater Group of this club.

The actors included Marvin Zigman, who played the part of the tired Hamilton graduate looking for a peaceful rest in Chapultepec Park in Mexico; Jim Sine, lottery vender; Miran Prudian, medicine vender; Claire Williams, beggar; and Mary Jane Skinner and Barbara Holland, country girls.

Pan-American club president, Barbara Holland states: "The last meeting for the new members to join will be next Tuesday, March 7. At this time there will be a debate presented by the club's debating squad: Bob Westfall, David Carlberg, Bob Housman, and Gloria Barsimentob."

Club meetings are open to any Hamiltonian who speaks Spanish or is studying it in Spanish II or above.

Best dancers, in the voters' opinion, are Bob Ohnemus and Eileen Garber; "best dressed," Rosemary Litty and Hoyt Adams; Castilian Pin-up Girl and Pin-up Boy, Loye Peppie and Bob Hale; while Joan Long and Bill Douglas were voted the most popular.

Hardest Workers Honored— Popular vote selected Sharon Cooper and Jim Hughes as the "hardest working" Seniors. The Seniors with whom you would best like to be locked in a castle tower with are Leonora Alberti and Webster Terwilliger; All-American Boy and All-American Girl, Margaret Cull and Bob Garden; "class rowdy," Ted Zellman; happiest and friendliest girl, Midge Wilcomb.

Castle Cutie Chosen— A composite picture of the ideal Castilian Lady would show a glamorous girl with the following features: Personality, Midge Wilcomb; hair, Donna Doyle; eyes, Audrey Squillante; nose, Barbara Nelson; lips, Dorothy Amore; complexion, Midge Wilcomb; smile, Debbie Brandmeyer; teeth, Kathy Evans; dimples, Heidi Bannasch; walk, Leonora Alberti; figure, Loye Peppie; legs and ears, Margaret Cull.

Ideal Lad Named— The make-up features of the ideal Castilian boy were voted: Jim Hughes' hair, Bob Ohnemus' eyes, Ed Neilan's nose, Tel Zellmer's lips, Bill Douglas' complexion, Mickey Wellen's legs and ears, Bob Garden's figure and build, Bob Ohnemus' personality, Bob Hale's smile, Gene Chamberland's teeth, and Jerry Garber's dimples.

Class favorites were: song, "My Foolish Heart"; orchestra, Freddy Martin; vacation spot, Stromboli; beach, Roadside; female vocalist, Doris Day; male vocalist, Frankie Laine; actress, Ingrid Bergman; actor, Howard Duff; radio program, Sam Spade; Gripe, "Closed Gates."

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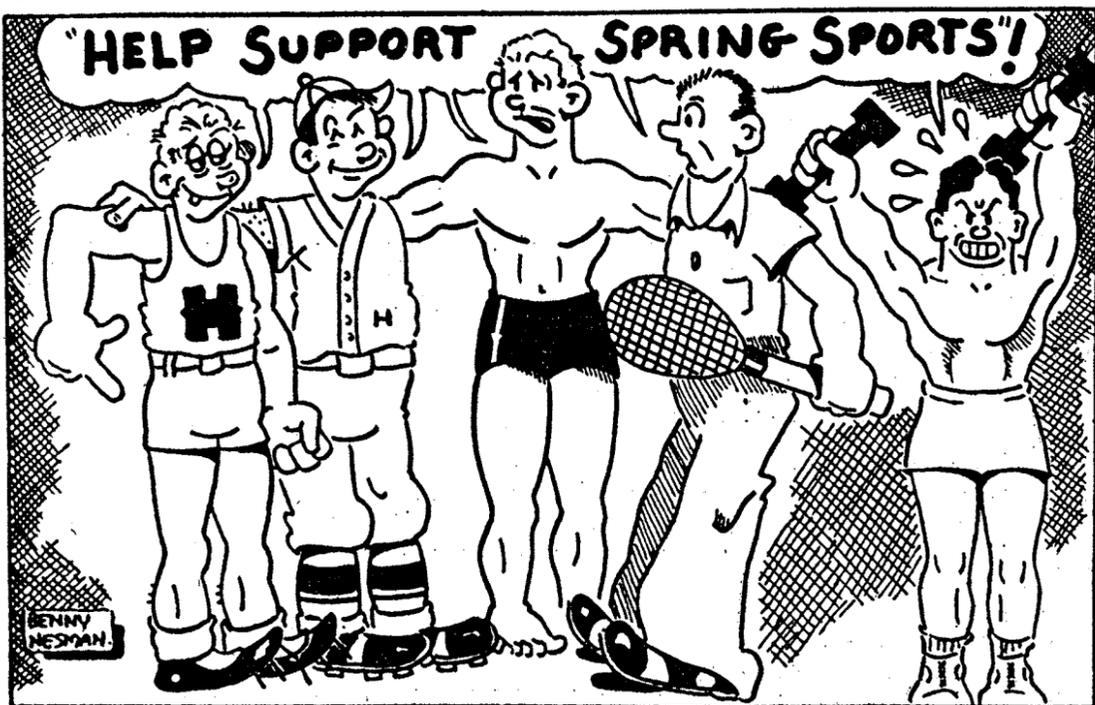
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Tracksters Hold First Time Trials

The track time trials to be held on the Yankeeville oval, every week, beginning last Friday yielded many surprises. The purpose of the trials was to let the men know their best time in the various events. These are the first official times and will improve from week to week. By the opening of track season on March 17, all times should have improved greatly.

Coming as a surprise to everyone, husky 209-pound Mason Benner captured a first in the 100-yard dash, followed closely by Ed Lafferty. Benner's time was 10.6 seconds. To continue his winning streak, Mason took a second in the low-hurdles, only to be edged out by Bill Adler, whose 21.8 seconds was a little too fast for Benner.

Another man to take two places, both firsts, was Myron Niesley. He won the 440 and the high hurdles with times of 55.6 seconds and 17.9 seconds, respectively.

Other times noted were those of Salisbury doing the 220 in 24.8 seconds; 2 min. 18 sec. in the 880 by Bob Trano; and Bob Crodell, holding out to run the mile in 5:27.3.

One of the outstanding trackmen, although only a Bee, is Chuck Courts. Chuck took a first in the 100 and low hurdles.

FLASH!

Hamilton's championship bound gymnasts conquered their second straight victim yesterday by downing the University Warriors, 86½-34½.

Yank Horsehidiers Clash With UCLA Frosh Today

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Yank horsehidiers will take the field out at Westwood to do battle with the U.C.L.A. Frosh.

The Fed's mound ace, Jack Slatkin, is scheduled to start for the homebreds, with potential all-Western catcher Ronnie Peyton doing the catching.

The Yanks will be out for blood this year after dropping a 2-1 decision in extra innings last year in opener with the Bruins.

Baseballers Trip Narbonne In First Practice Contest

In a game which started slowly, picked up momentum with each pitched ball, and finally ended in a whirlwind of excitement and scoring, Hamilton's surprising horsehidiers managed to outlast highly favored Narbonne by 5-4, last Tuesday afternoon, on the home diamond, in the first baseball battle of the year.

The Yanks tallied first in the second stanza when Glenn Posten scored from third on an over-throw, after reaching that sack by virtue of a walk and two in-field plays.

The homebreds increased their lead by leaps and bounds when they picked up three more markers in the third. The big inning started when husky Babe Abartha lined a screaming single to right and catcher Ronnie Peyton was safe on an error. Don Moore then drew a base on balls after which Posten drove one through the slot into right field, scoring Abartha and Peyton.

The last run of the inning came when Yank hurler, Jack Slatkin, who pitched flawless ball for the three innings he was in, singled in Moore, to give the Feds a seemingly comfortable 4-0 lead.

The invaders from Narbonne, however, decided it was about time for them to make some runs, and promptly put a walk, a single, and a Yank miscue together to break into the scoring column with their first tally.

In the following frame they added up another free pass and two bingles and found the total to be one more run.

The bottom half of the fifth, however, found the Yanks icing the contest with their final score of the day when Marv Snyder crossed the dish after successive hits by "Buffalo" Bill Becker and George Poole.

All remained quiet after that, until the final stanza, when the big boys from down south really

got ambitious and pushed two more men across the plate to make it a 5-4 ball game. Here, however, fireman Carl Counts put down the rebel uprising when he forced Narbonne's Bill Moore to hit to Hamilton's Don Moore, who turned in a snappy double play to end the afternoon's festivities.

Box scoring by innings:
 R. H. E.
 Narbonne..... 000 110 2-4 5 2
 Hamilton..... 013 010 x-5 5 3
 Batteries: Narbonne — Rose, Shinick and Cisneros; Hamilton — Slatkin, Masters, Counts and Peyton, Poole.

Hamiltonians Take Top Honors in Skating Meet

Taking top honors in the state skating competition last Saturday were Kathy Heyler and Janet Brown. Whirling away on the ice at Polar Palace were many anxious gals expecting top honors. They all deserved first prize but only a few could get awards, and the top honors in pairs went to Kathy and Janet. Kathy took first prize in silver dance contest, and third in solo skating. Janet took first place in bronze dance.

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John Klein Athlete of Month

Today the spotlight swings on a member of Hamilton's championship bound gym teams. This tireless athlete has drawn plaudits, performing in free exercise, for the last two years. He has never failed to give a satisfactory and thrilling performance, as all the Western League schools will testify. Last year, although he was a junior and third man in free ex., he nevertheless came through in the league meet to cop a fifth place medal.

Naturally, it was with a good deal of longing that this month's sparkler looked forward to the coming gym season, when he would be top man on the free ex. pole. As anyone who has caught this year's musclemen in action will tell you, he has been no mild sensation. This deluxer has taken six wins in a row and the Western League meet is the next top on this stiff-arm, stiff-leg demon's schedule.

Although big for gymnastics (6 feet, 185 pounds) his sensational routine belies his tremendous size. Free ex. takes a great amount of balance, not usually found in men so large.

Hamilton's answer to "Mighty Joe Young" is at present a member of the illustrious Castillian class and will not be back to harass Fairfax, L. A., Venice, etc. The sighs are heard all the way from Hollywood.

Well liked and known by all on the campus, he is also a member of the Vikings.

When Coach Claude Turley was asked who he thought deserved this month's award his first choice was this sterling performer.

By now his name is no secret, so for the uninformed the Fed staff would like to congratulate February's Athlete of the Month, John Klein. If John will drop by the Federalist office he will receive a card to Bert's in Culver City, where he will be given a beautiful Grewe sweater.

Racqueteers Win

Hamilton's illustrious tennis team, playing for the first time on home grounds, defeated a hapless Canoga Park club last Tuesday by shutting out the Hunters, 7-0. This was the first time in many years that a local tennis team has won a match by a shutout score.

Gym Shorts

By ED FELDMAN

Making like an "eager beaver" during his first semester at Hamilton is the auto shop teacher, Carl Hentsche, who already has overhauled the position of Bee letterman sponsor, not to mention a few of the cars in the shop; while in his spare time he is a master mechanic as far as judging gym meets are concerned.

No matter how Peter Moody, W'48, looks at it, "making the nine" never proved to be much of a problem for him, and it doesn't look as if it ever will. Pete is now cavorting on the Bruin diamond, as a varsity baseball player.

Another horsehider doing great is Richie Treat, S'47, also from the Yankville Hall of Fame, and now a student of U. C. L. A.

And in this corner at... is the Kid from Kulver, Don Rennie, W'48, a power-packed puncher, who seems to have gone in for the fight game, making his initial debut last week at the Loyola arena, and coming out on embarrassing end of the decision.

Is it a raid? Are we being attacked? No, those shots you heard last week were merely from Coach Carl Brown's trusty repeater, as he began the time trials for the '50 edition of Hamilton's thinclads.

The track team is busy preparing for the coming track meets. The high jump, pole vault and broad jump pits are all ready for the season. Last Friday the team held its time trials to determine the prospects of the 1950 team.

'Globetrotters' Trounce 'Jokers' in Noon Game

The Hamilton "Globetrotters" walked over the Jokers, 29-18 in Thursday's cage tilt. Leaders for the "Globetrotters" were Sarno eight, and Demotte, eight; Navarro, following suit with six digits. This tilt raised the "Globetrotters" hope for the crown, but they have yet to face the "Noon Champs."

In Tuesday's basketball game the "Rebounders" defeated the White Vikings, 11-5.

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