

Hamilton Orators Capture Novice Awards

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Yank Students Take Part In Redlands 'University Day'

New Off-Grounds Plan Proposed by S. B. Cabinet

Once again Yank students will be able to set foot on "free soil," to breathe once more that wonderful fresh air, to walk, heads high, in the glorious sunshine! In short, the gates are to be opened again! We've been given another chance.

For five weeks a committee of representatives from each grade has been working to perfect this new "open gate" plan to give Hamilton Students added freedom while avoiding the pitfalls of the old plan.

Passed by the Student Body at a special House of Representatives meeting and okayed by the administration last Tuesday, this plan is in the process of being speedily put into effect. Eight points (not by any means permanent features) make up the "new deal." They include:

(1) Identification cards to be carried at all times by students, complete with picture, signature, printed regulations, and code. Each class will be issued a specially colored card, which will serve as a sort of pass. Violations of the plan will mean loss of the card and privileges. It's "Little Alcatraz" for the violators!

(2) No cars are to be moved without a special pass, except in the case of students on the 4-4 plan;

(3) The curb—our curb, is to be the limit, all around the school. We'll stay on our own side of the street;

(4) Absolutely no smoking on school grounds;

(5) Lunch passes will be issued under the usual plan for those who actually go home for lunch;

(6) Student Body enforcement of the plan through Student Body officials and class officials;

(7) Student Body complaint, inspection and clean-up committees on duty each day are to handle telephoned complaints, neighborhood complaints, and to clean lawns if our students are responsible;

(8) No sitting in cars.

Well, that's it in a nutshell. It's a plan which will open our gates, which has been approved by the students and faculty, and, most important, a plan which can and will be expanded if we, the students, can prove ourselves competent to meet arising problems and really play the game straight. It's not, of course, what the first plan was—but then, that one flopped. We jumped in over our heads. Now we're going into it cautiously, and we've got to make it work. It's again in our hands; we're to decide the outcome. Let's prove this time that we are adult enough to handle the situation.

Former Hamiltonian Leaves on Expedition

Joseph Fitch, treasurer hunter and salvage expert, who formerly attended Hami, left recently for a cruise into the wide, blue Pacific.

Also going on the trip is Geologist Henry Rube Wayne, who hopes to find relics of ancient Spanish ships and interior belongings, such as cannon balls, muskets, swords, dishes, etc. Mr. Wayne hopes to find these articles around the Samoa Island region and will photograph the ships with relics on the bottom.

Joseph Fitch is using his salvage boat "Sea Hunt" and will furnish the necessary diving equipment and gear.

Hamihi Alumnus Fatally Injured

Joe Cooper, W'34, was fatally injured in an explosion at Los Angeles Trade-Technical Junior College, Aircraft Branch, on Feb. 16.

Mr. Cooper was the instructor in charge at the time of the accident, which was caused by a gasoline explosion. Although one of his students attempted to extinguish the flames, Mr. Cooper died the following Monday.

After graduating from Hamilton, where he was on the varsity basketball team, Mr. Cooper attended City College and served in the Navy during the war. He is survived by a wife and two-year-old son, as well as by his mother and a brother.

Fifteen Yanks Participate In Program

The University of Redlands played host to 15 Hamilton seniors last Saturday at its annual University Day. These Yankees were among more than 800 upper division high school students from all over Southern California.

Designed to stimulate interest in the college, the affair more than accomplished its purpose with the Hamilton delegation. They are most enthusiastic about the beauty of the campus and friendliness of the students.

The day's program included choral numbers by the university's famous men's and women's glee clubs, a picnic lunch, open house in all the classrooms and dorms, swimming, tennis matches and a baseball game, a fashion show, vocational interest seminars, dinner in the university Commons, and a spirited rally. The evening was highlighted by the lighting of the "R," a huge white stone letter over 600 feet long on an adjacent mountainside which was covered with kindling and turned into a beautifully patterned bonfire. This ceremony was followed by a "Hello Dance" in the Commons.

Lettermen's Club Plans Semester's Activities

The Hamilton Lettermen's Club is busily planning its semester's agenda, with highlights on the Fathers' and Sons' banquet and a dance scheduled for June.

Jack Rich, president, states, "The Lettermen's Club plans to render much service to the school by ushering for noon basketball games, home gym meets and all Boys' League Assemblies."

Climaxing the S'50 term will be the annual banquet where all awards, trophies and medals will be presented to athletes for their achievements in track, gym team and baseball.

Nevians Install Officers

The Nevians, Hamilton's honor society, presented their installation of new officers Tuesday, Period 3, in the cafeteria. Over 80 members are Nevians this semester. At this meeting the Sealbearers were given their pins by the sponsor, Miss Cora Mabee.

Places Second to Beverly Hills; Three Feds Nab Division Firsts

Hamilton's entrants in the Novice Individual Contest held at Fairfax High School on Saturday, March 4, garnered many high honors when, out of 16 Hamilton speakers entered, 14 remained in the contest until the finals.

Rae Odell captured first place in the Dramatic Declamation division; Gloria Diamond, first in Girls' Extemporaneous; and Jackie Friedman, first in the humorous division. First place winners were awarded gold medals.

Beverly Hills High School was declared winner of the contest, with Hamilton a close second.

Marvin Zigman received 2nd place honors in Impromptu; Mike Cornwall, 2nd in Oratorical Declamation; Barbara Miller, 4th in Girls' Extemporaneous; June Watson, 4th in Poetry; Mickey Cooke, 4th in Dramatics; and Shirley Robinson, 5th in Dramatics.

Hamilton rated more first and second places than any school entered in the contest.

Bob Gordon, acting as presiding chairman, conducted the contest in a unique manner.

A flash of gold and silver medals may be seen on the Yankee campus this week as Hamilton makes plans to enter contestants in the next competition scheduled at the University of Redlands.

The National Forensic League has announced its officers for next term. Bob Gordon, taking a post graduate course at Hamilton, is the future president; Gloria Barsimentob, vice-president; Lila Falstein, corresponding secretary; Millie Hopper, recording secretary, and Gloria Diamond, treasurer.

Pan American Club Solves Ground Problem

Topic of the Pan-American Club's debate last Tuesday was "Resolved: In order to have a clean lunch court, we should do away with the lunch period." The leading Spanish-speaking debaters were Bob Westfall and David Carlberg, affirmative, and Bob Housman and Gloria Barsimentob, negative.

Dramatic and stirring arguments of the debaters convinced the members of the overwhelming advantages of retaining the noon period.

The March 14 meeting will initiate the new members into the club's practice of Latin-American dances. Supervising this will be Victoria Vasquez.

Jackie Bianca, glamorous flower vender in the theater group's recent play, will initiate and introduce the new members to the club's cultural activities. The initiation will be on the birthday of Benito Jarez, a great Mexican emancipator.

Kilarney Kapers, Big Semi-Formal Dance, Set for Next Friday

Next Friday evening will see the celebration of Hamilton's semi-annual semi-formal dance presented by the Senior Service Society, the First Ladies and the Green Key Club in the cafeteria.

This year the affair has been dubbed "Kilarney Kapers" in honor of the famous Irish saint on whose day the dance is held.

No flowers, will be the order of the day.

Smooth dance music is to be provided by a well-known orchestra and fruit drinks and cookies will be served to everyone.

All next week bids will be

Banker Artists Receive Awards

Four Hamilton students have been honored for their art work which is on display at the Scholastic Art Exhibition at Bullock's Downtown. Certificates of Merit were awarded to Billie Jane Coulam and Marion Wagner for their work in costume design. Nicol Allan received his award for painting. A black chalk drawing of a cat, on display in the window, was done by Joan Bence, W'50, to earn her award.

This display may be seen through tomorrow in Bullock's assembly room, tenth floor, Hill street building, according to Miss Grace Haynes, art teacher.

Interesting classes have also been awarded to outstanding junior and senior students in particular fields of art. Pat Hurley, B-12; Nick Allan, A-12; Joyce Carroll, A-12; and Joan Bence, W'50, were selected to attend the Saturday Museum class at the Los Angeles County Museum. These students explore the art collections and listen to valuable talks and lectures by staff members and outside specialists.

The Chouinard Art Institute has made available scholarships to talented artists for classes in basic drawing, life drawing, and painting. These classes are attended by Bill Moye, A-11; George Boland, A-12; and Billie Jane Coulam, B-12, on Saturday morning.

Recently, Janice O'Brien, S'48, fashion model, visited Hamilton's costume design class to talk about work she has done. While at Hamilton, Janice won a scholarship to Chouinard Art School, which she now attends. She brought with her some of her drawings in costume design.

Gets Ad Instruction

Ann Saltz, A-12, is representing Hamilton in a class sponsored by the Women's Advertising Group of Southern California. This will be presented over the National Broadcasting Company.

Top men in advertising are lecturing and Ann is to bring back all the information she can to Hamilton art students.

sold at a booth on the lunch court at noon for \$1.50. They can also be obtained from any Senior Service, First Lady or Key Club member at any time.

With the leprechaun and shamrock theme, the dance will be one of the most original and novel in many years, according to Gay Chapman, First Ladies' prexy. Gay adds, "I would like to stress 'no flowers.' By reducing expenses as much as possible, we hope to make the dance available to more people."

Frances Licata and Bob Ohnemus, in charge of entertainment, promise something entirely new in intermission variety for lucky Irish Yankees attending.



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Bouquets and Brickbats

Teachers Named Leaders of Progress

Dear Editor:

I guess, in the minds of us kids, everything disagreeable about school is personified in the teachers. But when you stop to consider it, you've got to admit that the men and women in the teaching profession are a pretty important lot.

People say, for instance, that human progress is based on the passing on of knowledge from one generation to the next. It wouldn't be helping civilization much if the knowledge of, say, Albert Einstein were to die with the great physicist. It would be kind of bad, too, if we had to rely on our parents for most of the academic knowledge we would accumulate during our lives, or if our children would have to rely on us. So it looks as though our much-criticized teachers are one of the main reasons why the wheels of progress are spinning in high gear these days.

Consider the millions of people in all the other professions—professions like medicine and law and engineering—that are so essential to our way of life, and then consider where they would be without teachers. No matter how you look at it, in this modern age, you keep coming back to the teachers and education for the reason why we've come as far as we have.

We may criticize them and we may sometimes wish they were expendable, but we would certainly be in a fix without them. God bless the teachers!
 —J. F.

Hop-Along Victim Advised to Keep Sanity, Be Polite

The perfect television host neither glowers nor sneers when interrupted from dinner to greet Mr. and Mrs. Guest and the seven little Guests who came early so they wouldn't miss one little bit of Hop-Goldberg.

He will never groan as the last chocolate-covered cherry disappears down a little Guest's throat, preceded by most of the other candy in the house.

Never will he shudder nor shirk at the unheeded advice showered upon the unhearing ears of the Gorgeous Georges and Masked Marvels on the screen.

He will in no way hint sleepiness at the first signs of approaching dawn or signs of weakness of the tubes. He will regally usher Guests to the door, without hintful shoves, nor will he retire cursing.

He will, however, at the first opportunity, auction off his television set.
 —J. R.

Peek-a-boo

I wish I was a firefly
 A'flittin' here and there;
 I'd turn my little lantern off
 And hide from you somewhere.
 You'd look and look around for me,
 And I'd a'peekin' at you be,
 But when you'll turn away to go
 Again my little light I'd show.

Paula Jarrett: "Do you know what part of a car is the most dangerous?"
 Doris Simpson: "No, what part?"
 Paula: "The nut behind the wheel!"

Santa Claus is the man who can run around with an old bag at night and not get talked about.

Arcade Aristocrat

By DIANE DARLING

Today's Arcade Aristocrat leads a very busy life. She is at present Student Body treasurer and a hard working member of the Senior Bee class; her name is Marie Slater.

There are several Hamilton graduates in Marie's family, the most recent one being Mary Lou, who graduated with the Loan-ian class. Mary Lou was well known about the campus for her many activities and service, and Marie is following in her sister's footsteps. Along with being Student Body treasurer, she is a First Lady, vice-president of the Charells, chairman of the Senior Bee hallguards, chairman of the Thrift committee, and a member of the Assembly committee.

When Marie is not working on one of her various committees, she is knitting and has completed 14 pairs of socks and five sweaters to date. Marie hasn't decided yet which university she will attend after she graduates from Hamilton, but she hopes to become a grammar school teacher.

Laugh a Little

Miss Tawney: "What tense would you be using if you said, 'I have money?'"
 Loman Willett: "Pre-tense."
 Snead: "We have 88 keys in our house and not one fits a door."
 Lomar Willett: "Pre-tense." throw them away?"
 Snead: "If we did, we couldn't play the piano."
 Ruth rode my motorcycle
 And sat in back of me.
 I hit a rut at 65
 And rode on ruthlessly.

Congratulations!

Midge and Tom—

It's down the aisle they'll go in June or September. Midge Wilcomb, popular Castilian and Tom Snyder, W'50 Alumnus, have announced their plans for matrimony . . . Best of luck!

Larry Shuller's Car 2nd In "Trophy Dash"—

It seems Larry has a special interest in a jalopy with the number 12 attached. He was quite thrilled when his came in second in the "Trophy Dash," but his spirits fell with a bang when his car lost a wheel during the main event.



D. Brandmeyer

Picnicking at Palos Verdes—

Where soft music (from a portable) and a warm fire (roasting weiners), outlined a most enjoyable evening for Bernita Jennings, Don Snow; Roger Jacobson, Charlene Lacey; John Ryan, Judy Atkins; Bill Wilson, Mary Lou Carrol; Sharleen Lawson and Doug Knight, W'50. With cute off-campus gals were Russ Biddle, Bob McMickle and Wayne Schmitt.

DEBBIE'S DATA

By DEBBIE BRANDMEYER

Raising the Roof—

at Bill Mabry's mansion Saturday night were Gaylene Cardoza, Neal Burns, Shirley Smith, Don Neil, Rosemary Donahue, Rose Litty, Don Brown, Carlton Counts, Jerry Wilfers, Ann Mcguire, Charleen Lacey and John Kendra. Just plain fun was the theme of the evening.

Splitting Chimpanzee at the Zoo Really Raised a Hullabaloo—

when he sighted Yankee Co-Eds Nasha Ruda, Delores and Barbara Jaspersen, Audrey Johnson, Shirley Harkins, Charlene Constable, Valerie Wright and Andrea Blough at Griffith Park.

Observing the Observatory after a long mile hike were Jo Ann and June Jarnigan, Diane Leverett and Kay Harkins.

Smashup Time at Smyth's—

was had by all who danced and ate and joined in the fun at Tamie Smyth's Saturday night. Bill Perrine, Rose La Placette, Ted Zelmer, Marlene and Phillis Brown, Don Gallagher and many more among the partymakers.

Gorgeous George—

proved thrilling and chilling for Larry Harris, Judy Harris, Judy Lipney, and Rae Odell, even though if he was defeated by Lord Blears at the wrestling spectacle at the Olympic Stadium.

Winnah! Bill Jacobson "Who Is Athlete Sam, the Yankee Man?"—

unscramble his name (honutadsrel) and you will have the answer to this week's "QUESTION OF THE WEEK" . . . Clue . . . I don't think you'll need much COACHING. Bring your written answers to room 114 during fifth period today. Remember! A coke and hamburger goes to the first lucky winner. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

"Tail of the Cock"—

was the setting for the tale of Judy Atkins' sixteenth birthday. Dining and celebrating with Judy were John Ryan, Markene Alberti, Whit Crawley, Mary Ryan and Marty Welch . . . THIS WASN'T ENOUGH . . . They even danced at the Palladium. Claude Thornhill was

Really a Thrill—

for Carol Poythress, Dewey Harding, S'49, Bette Ross and a Hollywood man who danced to this melodious music at the popular Palladium.

On the Edge of Their Seats—

and rooting for Hamilton were Gwyla Peel, Betty Scarantina, Devon Faucet, Donna Morris, and Carole Warner at the baseball game with Inglewood. These girls have a special interest in baseball . . . the player.

Anything Goes

By PAT ASHBY AND NAN EARENFIGHT

Why is everyone running when the Hamville fire bell rings, and whom are they running from? Could it be from the red shirt Don Kuist is wearing? Hummmm!

In Bg. 18, sixth period, Mrs. Bogart has a music appreciation class. Stuck at the far end of the room, three lone'y little students who are the music history class, answer to roll call. Then they're either dismissed to the R. O., Bg, or the football field, to sit in the nasty ol' sun and study . . . Poor kids . . . what a rough life!

An alphabet test was given to all Senior Ayes last Tuesday. One of the most difficult of the questions was, "What is the first letter in the alphabet?" Dah! . . . Z . . . ? Of course not, odd ball! Everyone knows it's Q.

Jo Ann Carson was blessed with a new tiny bundle. What? Oh! Not a baby sister or brother! It's a CAT . . . Siamese yet . . . From her boyfriend in the Air Corps (meow)!

"Ain't we gettin' classy?" said your roving reporters when they saw George Fay's new gold cufflinks received from Sweden last week.

Last week at the conclusion of a Canasta game, Val Allen had a perfect Canasta of aces . . . Who Canasta for more! (Joke).

Begorra! It's a Dance

Have you seen our little leprechaun, as busy as a bee, Hurrying around the campus to tell the news to thee? St. Patrick's day will bring about a really grand affair, The first Killarny Kaper Dance, and fun for all those there. The cafeteria is the place—time, 8:30 sharp. The little fellow's all in green—Hope you can see in the dark! The Senior Service, First Ladies and Green Key Club all say, "What fun is planned for everyone; so please don't stay away!"

ALUMNI ALBUM

BY MARY ANN BLACK, KAY CARTER, DIANE DARLING



Mary Ann Kay Diane

SERVING THEIR COUNTRY

In the National Guard are Richard Dear, W'50; Wayne Preston, W'49; Marvin Davis, S'49; Herbert Rimlinger, W'47, and Don Yokaitis, W'50.

Bob Williams, S'49, is in the Coast Guard and stationed somewhere in Florida.

ATTENTION GIRLS !!!

For the benefit of the girls who have been drooling at the recent gym meets, those good-looking judges have been Jerry Todd, S'47; Louis Paul, S'47; Jerry Feniello, S'47, and Norm North, S'49.

MARRIAGES

Larry Cooper, W'42, is happily married and living in Burbank. Robert Todd, W'46, and Mrs. Todd (Eleanor Simmons, S'47), are living in West Los Angeles.

MAKING CERAMICS

Marvin (Fritz) Steinkler, S'47, has gone all out for ceramics. Marvin has made everything from ash trays to lace figurines.

EARNING A LIVING

Working on a father and son basis is Stan Weinstein, W'48, who is a traveling shoe salesman for the same company his father works for.

Ronnie Harris, S'48, is working at his father's furniture store. Bernice Lewis, W'48, at the Prudential Life Insurance Co., plans to work there until she is married, which will be in the next few months.

Marvin Talbert, S'46, is a Kaiser-Frazer mechanic. Ginger McManus, S'47, is working at the telephone company.

BUSY STUDYING

Argyle Nelson, W'50, popular ringman for Hamilton is attending L. A. C. C. He was recently seen competing against U. C. L. A.'s gym team. (Side note: L. A. C. C. walked away with the meet.)

Bob Blix, S'49, is throwing the javelin for S. M. C. C. Ira Tanenman, S'50, is studying debating at L. A. C. C. Tom McShane, S'47, is in his third year at the University of California at Davis.

News Briefs

By SUE SCHELLSTEDE

Miss Nellie Rogers, chemistry teacher, has a new name for Alaska jackets, leather jackets and the like. She calls them "Sleeping jackets," due to the fact that the boys are always sleeping when they wear them.

A long-awaited arrival came to the photography department last Thursday, according to Mrs. Lois Vinette, instructor. The surprise arrival was a sink for the dark room, which was designed by Mrs. Vinette.

The girls in Mrs. Leta Emanuelson's Home Management classes were given a cooking demonstration last Friday by a representative from the C. & A. Gas Co. She showed the girls how to broil meat without smoke and how to properly bake a cake. The lucky girls were given a sample of the cake at the end of the period.

New addition to Shop I is the Box Camera Salon. All the pictures were taken with box cameras, which is the common, inexpensive variety. It's amazing to see what can be done with such a relatively simple apparatus.

If you notice some of the students in Mrs. Haseltine Wyvell's senior problems class gaining a little weight it must be because she has taken them to the cooking room to teach them how to make delicious fudge. That really is a tough lesson!

Orchids to You!

The orchid winner for this week is a very popular and well-known Senior Aye.

By a happy coincidence the fellow whose name was drawn from the 100% subscription list of the Federalist was also the first to reach the 100% mark.



He has been on the A-11 and B-12 class council, a member of the House of Representatives, and has been a Boys' League representative for several semesters.

Mr. X has also been on the A and B football squads, and is a member of the Vikings.

This hard-working individual has also served his school by being a noon hall guard and has been very active in school and social affairs.

His friendly personality and good looks have won him the title of "Castilian Pinup Boy" and "Ideal Smile."

If you haven't guessed the identity of Mr. X by now, look elsewhere in the paper for the Sada's ad which will name this week's winner of a free Federalist orchid.

If this fellow will please come to room 114, during Period V today, he will get a card entitling him to the orchid.

FOR SALE — '41 Indian Jr. Scout. Good shape. VE. 8-7431.

Divers Display Yank Ingenuity

The diving club's newest form of diving headgear is nothing more than a war-surplus, dollar gas mask. The ingenuity of a club member brought forth a cheap, inexpensive bit of useful diving apparel. If bought in a store (what store would carry such a thing?) it would cost \$20 or more.

The idea of the mask is to cover the nose, mouth, and eyes, so as to keep free of water. An air hose is connected to the mask in such a way, that air, supplied by a hand-pump, is driven down the hose, through a non-return valve into the mask, and into the diver's lungs.

The mask fits airtight around the face with quick release straps on the side. The exhaled air is forced out a small pin-point hole in the top. There is plastic glass so the diver can see where he is going and where he has come from—if it makes any difference, which is doubtful. The higher pressure in salt water makes it impossible to go deeper than 25 feet, or, to sea lovers, four and one-sixth fathoms.

Local Agriculturists Growing Vegetables

The agriculture classes are getting into full swing under the direction of Haig Koobation. His classes are filled with boys who are interested in learning about agriculture. The boys learn how to take care of all kinds of plants, and are now growing such vegetables as lettuce, cabbage, and onions. At the present time their main interest is in getting the ground cleaned up so they may begin to plant flowers.

When asked how he felt about girls taking agriculture, Mr. Koobation stated that he had high hopes of having girls in his classes some day.

Pair Discovers Corpse

Judy Schick, one of Hamilton's mighty Castillians, made the headlines last week when she and a friend discovered a dead body floating in a mass of kelp. The pair were out sailing off Point Dune at Zuma, when they saw what they thought was a dead seal. In reality, it was an elderly man lying face down in the water. The only clue to his identity was a handkerchief with the initial "G."

Girls Discuss Standards For School Conduct, Dress

Hot Rodders Build Up Coupes

Jim Beresford, member of the Service club and the A-11 class, is building up a chopped and channeled '32 coupe. He will be running a 3/8 by 3/8 stroker with Weiland and Edelbrock equipment, Zephyr gears in a late transmission, using a column shift, and Engel super full cam.

Howard Garber, of football fame, is the proud owner of a clean '34 three-window coupe. The engine he is using is semi-stock, using headers and heads milled off .070. The interior was modified by using a filled '41 dash. He is also running a '41 column shift and hydraulic brakes and late style solid wheels.

Flash! — Recently at Balboa Fran Hernandez blew off Cobb! This was a big upset, except for the fact that Hernandez was running Don Towle's engine. All the local rodders are looking forward to next Sunday's races at Santa Barbara, the results of which will be published at a later date.

Auto Shop Features New Teaching System

The auto shop, under the able supervision of Carl M. Hentschke, is now in full swing and featuring an entirely new teaching system this semester. The boys are given job cards at the first of the term and are allowed to work along at their own speed. Lectures are given by Mr. Hentschke on the art of assembling the mobile vehicle.

The shop even has a system for cleaning up. A large chart keeps the "mechanics" posted on the tools each is responsible for, while an appointed foreman oversees the procedure. The tools, incidently, are complete down to a special spark plug tester.

And by the way fellows, you can work on that special rattle in that special car of yours—on school time, too! Yes, you can streamline that carriage of yours and get graduation credit at the same time. Hamilton is full of wonders!

School dress and love making on campus were discussed last week at an introductory tea given for all the girls' campus clubs presidents, the G. A. A., the two honor service clubs, grade representatives, and the Girls' League cabinet.

The purpose of the tea was to discuss and establish acceptable standards of conduct and dress for the girls. Types of clothes definitely considered to be in poor taste were low necked and off-the-shoulder blouses, tight sweaters, sweaters worn with a half slip, and scarves, if worn for the purpose of covering up poor grooming or curlers and bobby pins.

Love making was considered also to be in poor taste; for example, two dreamy love birds sitting on bungalow steps, bestowing affectionate blessings on each other, "Love is wonderful," it was decided, but "smooching is in poor taste at school."

These statements and ideas were brought back to the congressional rooms by the Girls' League representatives, and were discussed by many of the classes. Since everyone felt a school rule would be ineffective, there will be no rule. Such things as poor dress and love-making on campus will be considered as just poor taste and not done at Hamilton, where the boys and girls can take an obvious hint.

Orators Attend City Youth Meet

Hamilton has selected five representatives to attend an All-City Youth Conference slated for March 10 at Benjamin Franklin High School.

Bob Gordon, president of the National Forensic League, is chairman and Gloria Barsimontob is recorder. The three remaining students attending the session are Jim Smith, Rae Odell, and Joan Long.

"Human Relations" is the subject of the discussion and there will be panel talks on the topic.

Present will be research chairmen who are men and women that have studied human relations for many years and are qualified to speak.

Art Students Honored

George Boland, A-12, and Bill Maye, A-11, have been honored by Madame Choulnard, to represent Hamilton in the art field. Their reward is a tuition free class. The contest was based on student attitude, ability, and talent.

Leslie V. Gray

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Hamilton Gymnasts Trounce Uni Flexers as Locals Grab Six Firsts

By MICKEY WELLEN

Hamilton's all-victorious gym team rocketed to victory last Thursday in the University high gym by a score of 86½-33½.

Leading the way to victory, and sparking the Banker muscle crew to its 14th straight dual meet win in a row was the incomparable Bob Garden, who is the city's outstanding gymnast. Bounding Bob copped firsts on the highbar and parallels, also a fourth on the rings to be high point man with 12 points.

Even though they were swamped, the Warriors showed surprising strength against the high-scoring Yankees.

The Yankees' championship hopes were dealt a terrific blow last week. Neal Burns, first man on long horse and a good parallel man, cracked his wrist in practice and will be out of action four or five weeks. It is hoped he will be able to compete in the all-important Fairfax meet, which will decide the Western League dual meet champion.

Now for the scalping party—the local bicep boys copped six firsts, the Warriors' two wins coming in the first event of the day, ropes, and the last, tumbling. In between those two events the scorekeeper put so many H's on the scoreboard he thought it was the only letter in the alphabet. The Uni aces were Bob Tressell, who shot up the hemp in 6.7, closely followed by Ricky Ray, Yankee workhorse. In tumbling it was Wiegand and Hatug, both of University, one and two; the next Yank was Bill Mabry.

Yankee individ-jewels grabbing glory for Hamiville besides Garden were the following:

Dynamic Dennis Welch, high-point runner-up with a first in rings and a second in free ex. for nine points; Dennis, a junior with another year of eligibility should be nothing short of sensational next year;

John (the joints) Klein in free ex., February's Athlete of the Month, has won his specialty in every meet this year;

Jack Rich, who came through with another great performance to cop the laurels on the side horse. Not far behind were Jack Newfield and Jet Black, both tying for second.

Other outstanding Yankees were Paul Dallons, Bob Chelew, a surprising one-two on the long horse, and Mark Lenis, who followed Garden on the high bar in the place shot.

Surprise performance of the day was hardworking Bob Hartz's second on the rings.

Yank Horsehidiers Down Inglewood

Last Wednesday afternoon, Hamilton's high-riding horsehidiers smashed highly-touted Inglewood into submission by a 9-2 count, on the losers' home field.

Glen Poston drove in four runs with a double and a triple, while Captain John Lucas and Don Sarno helped out with two RBI's each. Mike Abarta, with a double, Tom Felstein with two hits, and Don Moore, Marv Snyder, and George Poole with a single each totaled the Yanks' 10 hits. Tom Feldstein, Joe Navarro and Carl Counts hurled for two homebreds.

Hami Tennis Team Wins Two Meets

Advancing to the ranks of honorable mention, the Yank tennis team has just achieved a record of two wins to a single defeat. The mighty racqueteers have already during the recent practice matches administered overpowering scores to Canoga Park, by way of a 7-0 deficit; continuing on against the Belmont Sentinels, only after a gruelling exhibition of sheer skill on the part of the Yank number one man, Jim Hughes, which enabled the locals to finally edge out a very adept Sentinel squad 5-4.

Earlier this week, the visiting Huskies from up North Hollywood way, ended up 5-2 in what proved to be the decisive end of a knock-down-drag-out affair. The netters going all the way for the Banker cause were number three man on the ladder, Bill Shaw, and Steve Benson and Stan Haberman who comprise the second doubles team.

The squad continued its home stand at an earlier date this week, meeting Inglewood and Loyola, respectively. Results of these matches are not, however, available at this time.

Pride of Yankees

In a fine watch there are always a lot of little important wheels that make the big ones click. That is also true of a championship team in any sport. This week the spotlight of accord swings on one of those little wheels, a cog, and if we might say so, an important one in Claude Turley's Western championship gym team. This outstanding gymnast has not received his share of what the "hot-dogs" term glory, but you would never know it. He is always the first one to the gym for practice, banging on the door for Coach Turley to let him in, and he has to be chased from the gym, in order to clean the place.

Practice and perseverance have paid off for this athlete, and now he is Hamilton's first man in rope and third in free ex. No kind of handicap has stood in his way, not even a severe automobile accident, which nearly took his life.

True, he hasn't taken many firsts but he always had a second and a third, or a couple of seconds. This depth is what wins your gym meets. One man can take five firsts but with nothing behind that, there's no winning. This is the place where the little wheels and cogs come in.

Mr. X had his best day against Dorsey, when he flashed up the hemp in the best time of his life 6.7 for the blue ribbon. He also nabbed a third in free ex.

With no more ado, the Fed sports staff would like to take off their hats to Rick Ray, truly "Pride of the Yankees."

'Upsetters' Overwhelm 'Foul Shooters' Five

The "Upsetters" smashed the "Foul Shooter" Five 32-17 in Thursday's cage battle.

Larry Cohen of the "Upsetter" clan was high point man of the day with 14 markers. Not to be outdone, Giorgio added 12 digits to the already huge score.

Pacing the hardwood for the "Foul Shooters," Fagen racked up seven points, while Snyder followed with six.

The best shot of the day goes to Ray Sinegar who "swished" one from the 35-foot mark to add to the upset. The two hardest players were Carl Hentsche and J. R. Smith, the referees.

Next week's game features a battle royal between the "69ers" and the "Irish."

UCLA Frosh Hand Yankee Baseballers First Loss

Scoring seven runs in the first three innings of play, U. C. L. A.'s Frosh pounded out a convincing 9-2 victory over a previously unbeaten Hamilton horsehide crew, at Sawtelle, last Friday afternoon.

Starting Yank pitcher, Jack Slatkin, gave up his mound duties in the fourth stanza in favor of Tom Felstein, after

Kathy's Korner

By KATHY EVANS

Burglars!

Where? Why, in the gym! Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald' corrective room had a mysterious visitor over last weekend. When Mrs. Fitzgerald opened her desk Monday morning she was shocked to find a revolver staring her in the face. Upon calling the police, Mrs. Fitzgerald discovered that this gun was the one used in track meets. It seems that someone had stolen Coach Sutherland's keys and had placed the gun in the girls' gym. For what unknown reason has Mrs. Fitzgerald's life been threatened? Get busy, amateur detectives, maybe you can unravel the mystery!

Dagmar Meling, president of the Lettergirls, announced that the Lettergirls have planned a picnic for March 19 at Griffith Park. They intend to spend the day playing baseball, football, and hiking.

Donna Doyle's Per. II Gym team is to be congratulated as they have not yet lost a basketball game. Some of the members of this championship team are Ann Matthews, Mary Alfano, Jimmy Estes, and Jackie Tweedie.

Hamilton has been invited to a playday, April 19, at Canoga Park High School. Water polo, which is new to Hamilton girls, will be introduced at this playday.

This semester many of the gym teams have names. In fifth period gym, Barbara Shaw's team is called the "Bulldogs." In that same period, Paula Jarrett captains the "Jellybeans." In fourth period gym, the "Killers" are on the warpath. These teams have such outstanding players as Beverly Reeseman, Babs Stirling, Nona Jackson and Joyce Hackett.

he had been pounded for six base knocks and seven tallies. Felstein allowed two more Bruins to cross the plate before the bleak afternoon's festivities had concluded.

The second frame, when four big markers were scored, hurt the homebreds most. That nightmarish inning found the Uclans butting together two free passes, three errors, and three hits to rattle up a quartet of runs. After that, although the Yanks never gave up the fight, the Frosh lead was never threatened.

Westwood mound ace Herb Zitzman, threw beautiful 5-hit ball and had a shut-out going until the sixth stanza, when

FLASH—Hamilton's gym and baseball teams hit the victory jackpot yesterday. The Gymnasts in their meet against L.A. High in the local gym triumphed by a score of 74½-45½, while the horsehidiers were forced to go 10 innings against Santa Monica to get a 2-1 win.

burly Yank catcher George Poole stepped to the dish and blasted his team's first home-run of the season. Poole's blow came with Mike Abarta on base and accounted for Hamilton's only two runs.

Zitzman, who helped pitch Hamilton to the Western League runner-up spot two years ago, was the biggest thorn in the side of his former alma mater. Not only did he turn in an A-1 pitching job, but he contributed two triplés and a single to his club's cause, and drove in a run.

Score by inning: R. H. E. Hamilton... 000 002 0—2 5 4 U.C.L.A..... 142 020 x—9 9 1

Batteries: Hamilton—Slatkin, Felstein and Peyton, Poole; U.C.L.A.—Zitzman and Carroll.

Local Cindermen Hold Final Trials Before League Opener

Today marks the official opening of the Western League track season. Since Hamilton starts the season off with a bye, the 1950 tracksters will make their annual debut before all loyal Yankees in an intra-squad duel.

Jim Wreeseman, only a tenth grader, is tied with Myron Niesley, a four-event man, for top spot as highjumper at 5 feet, 11 inches.

Armand McManus, out for the first time, throws the miniature cannon ball (shot) 43 feet.

Outstanding sprinters to watch are Niesley in the high hurdles and 440; Ed Neilan, also a 440 man but a little faster (54.8 sec.), and Bill Adler in the low hurdles at 21.5 sec.

Bob Crowdell has improved his time to 2 min., 18 sec., which enabled him to take a first in the 880 last Friday.

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