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Final Preparations Made For 'Life With Father'

HAMIHI STUDENT BODY SLAVES ON IOWA TESTS

All Yankeedom went "test happy" this week when the Iowa Tests were given to the whole student body for the first time in school history, last Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday. The nine tests, covering three successive periods on each of the three days, were taken by every Hamiltonian from the B10 to the A12, and were participated in by every teacher in some capacity.

For some students the latest encounter with the tests was not the first. They will have an excellent basis for comparing their progress during the past year.

For most, however, it was their first introduction to the tests. They will have an opportunity to compare their educational development with that of millions of other American high school students from coast to coast and border to border.

The Iowa Tests indicate in what fields the student excels, in what fields he needs improvement, and may even discover hidden talents. They are of great value in working out educational and vocational plans, and will aid students, teachers and counselors in planning future programs at Hamilton.

These tests are prepared by the University of Iowa to give a comprehensive picture of each student's background of ideas in social studies, the natural sciences, how well he can read and interpret different materials and how readily he can solve arithmetic problems. The tests are intended to determine how well the student can think; not how fast he can read and mark answers.

In a few weeks, every Hamiltonian will receive a copy of a profile of his test scores. Results of the tests will in no way be used in grading.

All students at Dorsey High were tested last week and students at University will take the tests next week, as a part of the city-wide survey.

YANKTOWN TO CELEBRATE PAN-AMERICAN DAY ON APRIL 14; SPEAKER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Hamilton will celebrate Pan-American Day on April 14.

In this commemoration, Hamilton is joining with people all over America, the North, Central and South, in pledging devotion to the ideal of unity, cooperation, good-will and better understanding among all who live in this hemisphere.

The commemoration of Pan-American Day is a tradition of long-standing at Hamilton and is an occasion for one of the serious assemblies on the campus.

The orchestra is working on music for its traditional Pan-American offering.

The Pan-American Club is making arrangements for bringing a Latin-American speaker to address the students.

By a happy coincidence, April 14 is also designated as Alumni Homecoming. It is expected that many alumni will join with the students in attending the fine assembly of the day.

Curtain Time Nears for Comedy Hit

With curtain time drawing near, final preparations are being completed to bring "Life With Father," hilarious three-act play, to the Hamilton stage. Many years a big hit on Broadway, the show, which rates tops in humor and originality, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 30, 31, and April 1.

Topnotch Yank thespians will headline the cast, which will share honors in four different performances. The nature of the play calls for an entire cast of redheads, and to oblige, all leads, are having their crowning glory dyed a bright hue.

The double cast includes: Father, Dick Eshleman, Hamilton alumnus, who will appear by special arrangement at the Friday matinee and Saturday evening performances, and Martin Welch, who will appear at the Thursday matinee and Friday evening performances; Mother: Lila Falstein; Clarence, Bob Gordon and Mike Hoey; John: Don Vasquez and Don Clark; Cora: Rhoda Yuster (faithful drama student who has served as assistant director throughout rehearsals); Whitney: Paul Egerton; Harlan: Don White; Mary: Suzy Hartsock and Nancy McCullom; maids: Jackie Friedman, Marceline Redmond, Diane Kaplan, Judy Grant, and Iris Krosnow; Minister: Jim Mitcheltree; two doctors: Allyn Goodman and Gene Ostrow.

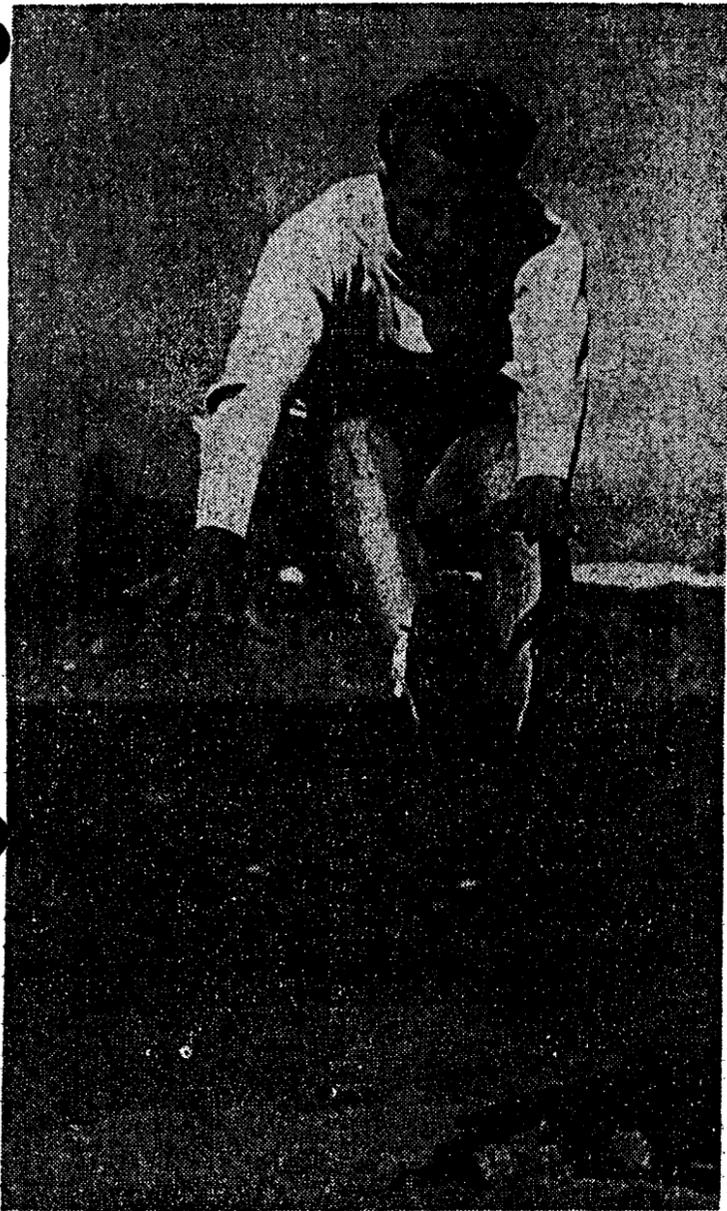
Authentic 1890 costumes, hand-made by Carol Winkler with the assistance of her mother, and antique 1890 furniture rented for the occasion, will complete the fine staging and color combinations supervised by Miss Catherine Herring, art teacher.

"Without a doubt," states Mrs. Mable Montague, drama director, "Life With Father" is the funniest production ever brought to the Hamilton student body by our players. The staging is the best yet, and a cast of hard working students rounds out what we hope will be a smash hit!"

Debra Debs to Serve at '50 Semester's Dances

Those beautiful Colleenes who will be serving at this term's dances, will be members of the Debra Debs.

This service club was started last semester but only began to work this term. The Debra Debs are a Y. W. C. A. club and their sponsor on campus is Mrs. Haseltine Wyvell. Among their services this semester will be to serve at Hamilton dances.



TRACK CO-CAPTAIN—Myron Niesley, co-captain of Hamilton's track team, is shown here broadjumping in a recent practice session on the Fed oval. Niesley will be counted on to win points for Hamilton in today's Dorsey-Yank track meet.

—Photo by Bill Masters.

Hamilton-Dorsey Tracksters Clash

Today at 3:00 the Yankee track team opens its 1950 track season on the home oval against the powerful Dorsey Dons. A large crowd is expected to turn out for the preview of this year's cinder squad.

The meet was originally scheduled as a Dorsey home meet, but due to some difficulties at Rancho Cienega, the meet had to be changed to the local track.

Local String Quartet Takes Part in Festival

World-famous music critics, conductors, and soloists made up the audience for the Jr. Chamber of Commerce Festival of Chamber Music held March 11 on the Occidental campus. The festival featured instrumentalists from eight Los Angeles high schools.

Hamilton's representatives, a string quartet with Eleanor Hinkston, and Dan Thomason, violins; Dale Peterson, viola; Virginia Joscelyn, cello, received many favorable comments. Hamilton will have the opportunity of hearing this fine quartet next Tuesday at noon Varieties in the Aud.

Nevian Representatives To Attend Conference

All of the L. A. Scholarship societies will meet next Thursday, at the Catholic Girls' High School at 2900 W. Pico Blvd.

Nevians attending from Hamilton will be Jackie Blanca, president; Geraldine Gabby, corresponding secretary; Marlene Purer, Maxine Mortons, Andrea Keelling, and the sponsor, Miss Cora Mabee.

The green and white Dons must be pre-meet favorites principally on their large number of returning lettermen and the vicious 86-21 beating that they gave to highly rated Fairfax High last Friday in the opening of Western League season.

The locals drew a bye for last week's opener and thus far have not had a real chance to test themselves except in weekly time trials. Top point-getters are expected to be Ed Neilan in the 440; Bill Adler, 180 low hurdles; Norm Salisbury, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Myron Niesley, high jump, 880 and 440; and Walt Whitman, high jump and high hurdles.

Another top relay team is expected to follow the one that last year placed fifth in the city.

For Dorsey, George Schexnayder and Keith Mulrouny in the 880 and Daryll Griffin in the dashes are the top men to watch.

FLASH!—Because of poor bid sale, the Killarney Kapers, which was scheduled for tonight, has been called off. The decision was made yesterday afternoon by Walker Brown and the members of the Senior Service Society, the First Ladies and the Green Key Club who were to sponsor the affair.

Orchids to You!

The orchid winner for this week is a very well known and well-liked personality of the campus. She was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; says she has been teaching for thousands and thousands of years, and arrived at Hamilton when the school was first started.



Miss X enjoys meeting new people, going new places, and seeing new things.

Traveling—among other things—is her favorite pastime, and she has been to Mexico, Madrid, and to many parts of Europe.

Although graduating from Stanford University, she has attended U. S. C. and California at Berkeley.

This recipient of the orchid started the Nevians and sponsored them for 10 years.

Among these many activities, she has had 100% Federalist subscriptions every term since she came to Hamilton, with the exception of one semester. If you haven't guessed the name of the outstanding teacher by now, look for the Sada ad elsewhere in the paper. Will Miss X please pick up a card in room 114 today, entitling her to the orchid?

'Wearin' o' the Green', Causes Irish Eyes to Smile on St. Patrick's Day

By MARY ANN BLACK

Irish! There are Irish potatoes, there is Irish stew, and most important of all, there are Irish people!

Ireland is the beloved Isle of the Irish. It is sometimes poetically called Emerald Isle because of its velvety green lands. In Ireland there is a legend about a bishop called St. Patrick. It is said that he drove the snakes out of Ireland and that he worked miracles.

The green is shining on the campus today. There are Kellys, O'Briens, McShanes, McDonalds, McKinlays, Finnigans, Flannerys, McLennans, McElroys, McFarlands and McCollums, to mention but a few.

St. Patrick's Day is today, March 17. All those of Irish descent celebrate this day by wearing green, the color of their land. St. Patrick's Day is here, it is time for the wearing of the green, time for all Irish eyes to smile.

Seeing Things? Six Sets of Twins Double Trouble Yankeeville Campus

Did you ever walk down one of Hamilton's many corridors and think you were seeing double? At that time did you resolve always to wear those lovely horn-rimmed specs Doctor Quack gave you last year? Or did you think of the strange possibility of there actually being two people?

Yankeeville has been blessed with numerous sets of twins in recent years, including both boys and girls of various ages and grades. Some are identical; some are fraternal.

Research into numerous files and records reveals that the Castilian class has two sets of twins. Lillian Mae and Evangeline Gladys Brandstatter (more commonly known as Tiny and Tudy) came to Hamilton in the eleventh grade from Canoga Park. They have a younger sister, Robbie, who also attends Hamilton. Probably no one would guess that Roberta and Bob Chesler are twins because of their dissimilar appearances. Even though they don't look much alike, they do have one thing in common—an amusing personality.

ONLY A HAIR'S DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEM

If you should happen to notice two heads, which are almost exactly alike except for the haircuts, towering above most Yankees, it might be that you're looking at Ben and Bob Ponder, who are over six feet tall and in the A-11. Their sister Patsy is a recent graduate of the Loanian class of W'50.

Joyce and Joan Guidry, A-10, have an interesting hobby of raising pigeons. They must like animals since they have three dogs, two cats, and over 100 pigeons.

YANKEE 'TONI TWINS' TO MAKE DEBUT

It must be a coincidence that there are two sets of twins named Diane and Barbara. The Stirling twins are soon to make their debut as magazine models for "Which twin has the Toni?" Practically no one needs an introduction to the talented Goldbergs, who recently sang on Roddy McDowell's television contest between Hollywood High and ye olde Alma Mater. The Goldberg twins are in the A-10, while the Stirlings are in the A-11. Incidentally, the A-11 seems to be taking the lead when it comes to twins anyway, since it boasts three sets of these "double-exposure" characters.

In general, most twins, although they appear to be alike in every way, are as individual as anyone else. Next time you see a pair of these unusual duos, stop for that second look—it might prove to be a little bit different from the first.

Bob Chesler: "I'm going to shoot you!"

Don Sanelli: "Why?"

Bob: "I've said I'm going to shoot anybody that looks like me."

Don: "Do I look like you?"

Bob: "Yes!"

Don: "Shoot!"

Arcade Aristocrat

Poor Mister Stork had a hard time on the night of May 23, 1931. Flying hard and carrying more weight than he was used to, he looked high and low over Panama City, Panama, for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Greene. Finally about 3 in the morning he let his 10-pound bundle of joy parachute its way to earth.

When young Thomas Nathaniel Greene, as he was named upon his arrival, was old enough to attend school, he enrolled in Petro Miguel Canal Zone grammar school. Tom took up swimming, and when only in the sixth grade, he set a record for the 50-yard free style that still stands. In the same year he was voted captain of the relay team.

After living in Panama for 12 years, he moved to Los Angeles. Football was his main interest for the two years he attended Pasteur Junior High. Hamilton helped him further his ambitions on the gridiron when he made first string fullback on the "B" team. The following year he played "J. V." under Carl Brown. Due to a bruised bone in his foot, he has been unable to play during his final year at Hami.

"Stubby," as he is commonly referred to, because of his stocky 5 feet, 6½ inches, is a popular member of the Service Club. He is the third member of a five-child family to become a Yankee, all three of whom have been art majors.

When he graduates, Tom plans to enjoy out-of-school life for a year and then join the Air Force. After he ends his career in the Air Force, he hopes to become a test pilot.

The Men From Mars

They come from Europe and England,

They come from Denmark and Sweden,

They come from Ireland and Wales,

They come from Jerusalem and Japan,

They even come from Scotland and Saipan;

But when they come from Mars and different stars—

I don't know about you—but, I'm leaving!

—Donna Norris

Has he got the measles? Is he really sick?

I'm afraid it's just love

With a touch of lipstick.

The Editor Says:

By EDDIE NEILAN

To say that today's Yankee activity calendar is loaded with first-rate events would be putting it mildly.

To start things off (of course, reading the Federalist is the real first thing) is the regular Friday movie in the aud.

Today's film, another in the series of war pictures, figures to be a thriller.

Monday's noon feature was a captured German picture that was really interesting. These noon shows cost only 5 cents.



Eddie Neilan

Track Time Again; Support the Team

Hamilton's 1950 track team makes its Western League debut this afternoon against Dorsey at Rancho Cienega, and while Coach Dave Patterson's spike squad doesn't figure to upset the highly-touted Don cinder-men, the Yankees will give rooters plenty to cheer about.

The homebreds stand a good chance of nabbing firsts in the shot put, broad jump and low hurdles, and some rabid student body support would help.

See the sports page for complete details.

Killarney Kapers Dance Called Off!

That good old Hamilton school spirit kind of went "poof" when it came to supporting the pre-dance ticket sales for the Killarney Kapers shindig tonight.

As for all dances, a certain number of bids must be sold prior to the event to insure the paying of expenses. In the case of Killarney Kapers, not enough bids were sold to meet these expenses.

P.S.—Maybe they should have called it the "Blarney Blowout" after all.

Seagulls Devour Lunch Delicacies

The latest report from Hamilton campus shows that the seagulls are dropping in more frequently this semester. The chief reason for the seagulls return to Hamiville is the wide selection of delicious lunches which many students have been spreading about for them. Many are the times that the high potentates have asked your cooperation in this matter, and many is the time you have responded willingly by scattering more and more of your lunches where the seagulls can find them and feast. Why not cooperate with the grounds committee and play hide and seek from the seagulls with your lunches. No one can make you obey but if you choose not to . . . Heads Down!

—B. C. and D. S.

John Lucas: "Say, Mary Ann, you should have been in class yesterday."

Mary Ann Black: "Why?"

John: "30 people got up and left the classroom."

Mary Ann: "How come?"

John: "The bell rang!"

Code of Rights and Duties Set for Scrutiny and Revision by B-10 Classes

By KAYE CARTER

The new BIO students are showing their interest in the school affairs here at Hamilton, for they are taking up the study of the "Code of Rights and Duties" in English classes.

Probably some of the upper grade students have not even heard of this "Code of Rights and Duties," for although it has been in existence for many years, only recently has it been brought up as a class study and discussion.

This code represents the thinking of well over 2500 youths and adults of this community. It is based on several definite assumptions: (1) that youth has a right to be seen and heard; (2) that in a democratic country, "For every right there is an equal and opposite duty"; (3) and that the adults of a community have a very definite responsibility in working with youth or else the heritage of freedom would not be passed on or perfected.

While studying the "Code of Rights and Duties," the BIO's will suggest necessary changes.

News Briefs

By SUE SCHELLESTED

Due to Joseph Weston's absence last Thursday, his classes were taken over, much to the approval of the male population, by a woman substitute. Even though Mr. Weston doesn't have blond hair, everyone is glad to have him back—or are they?

Paul Colburn's first and fourth period Life Science classes were fortunate enough to visit the Los Angeles County Museum last week. They particularly enjoyed the "bird" and "smaller mammals" department and the eating of their lunches on the Museum lawn.

Hamilton's big gym never looks better than when the Yank gym team plays host to a meet. Coach Claude Turley works on the setup and equipment at least six hours before each meet and turns out a job the National A. A. U. would be proud of.

Miss Carole Dunlap doesn't seem to have much trouble keeping her Spanish students from being bored. Anyone caught yawning in class is fined. This fine is paid, or else! Asked what she does with the "collections," Miss Dunlap states that she uses them to buy Spanish records.

All the students in Miss Grace Haynes' commercial art class period I are working enthusiastically on P-T.A. posters.

A prize will be awarded for the best one.

There is only one girl in Royal Lowe's Stagecraft class. She is Jinx Vilensky, a new student from Dorsey. Poor girl, she didn't realize this class is almost entirely made up of boys.

The word has been going around that W. R. Parker, print shop instructor, has a boat, but it won't run. He has employed a Hamilton student, namely Larry Schuler, to get the inboard in running shape!

If you hear bells ringing, buzzers buzzing or other weird noises coming from Mrs. M. Q. Davis' room, 310, period 4, don't get excited and run down the stairs for a fire drill; it's just the Physics II students studying electricity, electric circuits and magnetism.

Students of Mr. R. L. Harris' second period civics class have undertaken the assignment of finding out what is wrong and what is right with the school cafeteria. A discussion started in which all members of the class gave their opinions on the food, service, and prices. As soon as possible a committee will be formed to take a survey of other students and find out how they like eating in the cafeteria. Mr. Harris thinks that such a project should be educational in the field of economic civics.

God's Tears in My Heart

By PATTI ASHBY

And when the rains came,
My love grew,
As the clouds grew before this outburst of God's tears.

An angry bolt of lightning,
A splash of anger,
A hungry roar of thunder blinds me with rage for the fools who have to suffer the tortures of hell on earth.

When the rains cease, my love shall cease, as will my life—
And all that will remain is a bottomless pit of nothing.



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Yank Girls Take Over Key Faculty Positions

A Capella Choir to Serenade School Heads at Dorsey High

The first appearance this semester of Hamilton's famous A Capella Choir will take place March 22 and 23 at Dorsey high school in a program arranged for the annual meeting of principals and supervisors of the Los Angeles city school system.

For two years in succession* Hamilton's choral group has received this honor, having been chosen over several top-notch choirs in the vicinity. The theme of the convention, how to build a stronger U.N.E.S.C.O., will be carried out in the choir's numbers.

Miss Roxie Janzochian, drama instructor at Fairfax High School, has written and will direct the pageant, in which various departments of certain city schools have been asked to participate.

The A Capella repertoire will include: "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the King," and "The Marseillaise," national anthems of U. S. A., Great Britain, and France, respectively. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Freeborn Speak" and "The Peace Hymn," featuring Alan Bobier, soloist, will also be put to verse by the A Capella.

The choir will leave Hamilton long before 9 a.m., to have time aplenty for presentation of this pageant to the many celebrities

who will be present. Honored guest will be Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools, Dr. Alexander Stoddard.

"It is an honor to be asked to perform for this very select audience," stated Mrs. Martha Abbott, choir director, "Fortunately we have a fine choir this semester—seventy-five of the best student singers we have ever had in our group."

University of Redlands Host to Fed Debaters

The University of Redlands is hosting a Southern California regional speech-tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the school campus at Redlands, Calif.

Competition is slated for the three days, and awards will be made at a banquet tomorrow night.

Such well-known Hamilton speakers as Bob Gordon, Gloria Barsimentob, Mike Cornwell, Jim Lowry, Gloria Diamond, Richard Schulman, Jim Smith, Ray Simetar, Frank Rosen, Jackie Friedman, Marlene Gordon, Maureen Green, Millie Hopper, Rae Odell, Shirley Robinson and Mickey Cooke are scheduled to attend with Miss Muriel Duncan accompanying the group as sponsor.

In addition to the individual speakers, four debate teams will represent Hamilton.

The university has planned a dance for entrants for this evening.

'Life With Father' Sets Hide Yank Carrot Tops

On the "Life With Father" set in Hamilton's Waidelich hall last Monday there was a mix-up on the color of the wallpaper for the background of the play. There were many suggestions made, but none was so well liked as that of the stage crew, who suggested a brownish purple color.

Finally at the end of long discussions the sets were painted this color and put on the stage.

After everything was arranged it was found that when the lights were on the sets, the colors somewhat matched the color of hair of the people in the cast, they being mostly red-heads.

Many prominent Hamiltonians such as Berta Chesler, Jim Hughes, and Tony Accettura were brought in front of the backgrounds to see if their hair matched the sets.

After a long search they found a girl by the name of Carol Hunt whose hair disappeared when she walked on the stage, because her hair is the exact color of the sets.

Having done all this work the stage crew had to tear down the sets, wash them all off and repaint them.

Miss Catharine Herring, Mrs. Mabel Montague and their assistants decided on the contrasting color—green.

Hamilton Blessed With Peachy Gift

The Naturalist Club held its annual Arbor Day observance on March 7, with the planting of a flowering peach tree and speeches by Marion Aron, Sharon Chambers and Robert Hubble.

The tree, donated by the Board of Education, can be seen in the agriculture area.

Campus Clubs Hold Tea in Library Honoring Prominent Co-ed Leaders

In accordance with California's annual commemoration of Girls' Week, Hamilton's girl student leaders took over top positions in faculty organization on Monday, March 13.

Walker Brown's office of principal was filled by Joan Long, student body president. Sharon Cooper and Marjorie Moyer, Girls' League president and Secretary of Recognition and Service, respectively, stepped into the shoes of Mrs. Gertrud Addison, girls' vice-principal.

Guests Visit Home Economics

Among the guests of the Home Economics department last week who observed Hamilton, were Mrs. Dorothy Stone, regional supervisor; Mrs. Iris Alberts, supervisor of all Los Angeles school Home Economics departments; Miss Florence Sandifur, co-ordinator of home economics in senior high schools, and Mrs. Irene Kline, supervisor of all Child Care Centers in Los Angeles. Mrs. Cris Anderson, demonstrator from the gas company, also visited Hamilton last week.

Mrs. Irene Kline was impressed at the training of the student cadets and the excellent work they do in the Hamilton nursery. The cadets observe the children, help them work for independence, love, and understand them.

Commercial Students View Hall of Records

Visiting the Hall of Records today are two experienced commercial students, Dorothy Amore, A-12 and Irene Kierman, B-12. These two girls were chosen by Miss Cecil Jones to accompany Mrs. Schneider, a court reporter, to the Hall of Records. Dorothy and Irene plan to be court reporters when graduating from Hamilton, and hope to receive a great deal of experience by this trip.

Lila Falstein was found in the office of Gen. Homer Eaton, boys' vice-principal, while Phyllis Strauss, student body secretary, took over Mrs. Hannah de Jarnett's position as secretary in the main office.

Jean Mastain replaced Harold Roremont as attendance co-ordinator; Jackie Conerno acted in the capacity of guidance counselor, Ivot Blaylock; Dagmar Meling ran the physical education division as Miss Geneva Gary; and Gay Chapman ran Hamilton House.

A tea honoring the girl leaders of Hamilton was given yesterday in the library by sponsors of campus clubs. Special invited guests were off-campus sponsors of campus groups. The program was in charge of Mrs. Addison, Miss Muriel Duncan, and Sharon Cooper.

Hamilton was well represented as the local community marked Girls' Day today.

Sharon Cooper and Joan Long were Civil Service Commissioners; Irene Kierman and Dorothy Amore, clerks of the Superior Court under Judge Blake; and Gloria Brown went to Barker Bros. as merchandising manager.

About 70 girls from Hamilton visited Prudential Life Insurance Co., Citizen-News of Hollywood, and the Studio Club.

Bebe Marmor, representing the Medical Arts Club, was selected to visit the office of an oral surgeon, Dr. H. M. Bain, and a dentist, Dr. P. O. Parker. Her occupational choice is that of a dental assistant.

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SPORTS IN BLOOM

By HOWARD BLOOM

Here is the rundown on pre-season glances of Western League baseball. Dorsey and University have done well in pre-season games and appear to be leading for a big season. Fairfax probably will not be far behind.

DONS, UNI LOADED

Leading the parade for Dorsey is pitcher Ed Palmquist, an eleventh grade letterman. Last year as a tenth grader he was outstanding for the Dons and now he is said to be one of the most promising pitchers in the city. Backing him up are monogrammers Vinnigan, catcher, and Al Cluff, second baseman.

For the Warriors, it's Herb Asono, another junior, who will anchor their attack. Asono won his letter in his sophomore year. Other letter winners are John Aberle, first base, and John Lugo, shortstop.

FAIRFAX, SHEIKS DARKHORSES

Although the Lions have lost nearly all the members of last year's championship team they still have a well-rounded club and can be counted on to give stiff competition to all. The only returnees are pitchers, Marty Stiles, a speedball artist, and Dick Killgore, who has a curve ball as his specialty. The Red-shirts will build their hopes around their only two returning lettermen and may surprise everybody.

ROMANS, VENICE HOPES HIGH

This will be the first year for the Romans in Western League and things may not be too rosy for the Olympic boulevard boys. Tom Nikoloff and Bernie Lipps are up from last year's Southern League champion junior varsity team. Leading pitcher is Al Litrov, who has already pitched a no-hitter this year.

For the beach boys, pitchers Shuler and Guis will carry the load. Top sluggers are George Vorgitch and Therol Elliott.

Gymnasts Meet Venice In Final Home Encounter

In their final tune-up before the long-awaited battle with Fairfax, the Yank musclemen will take on a good Venice outfit next Thursday afternoon in the local gym.

The Feds will be all out to take this final home meet of

GYMNASTICS FLASH!

Hamilton 90, Hollywood 90.

the current season and will have to be ranked as the favorites, although when you've got a point-getter like Gondoller Tom Xantos on the opposing team, things are bound to be anything but easy. Xantos, who excels in side-horse and the parallels, is one of the league's leading scorers.

Yank Cinder-Men In Meet

Promptly at 3 o'clock last Friday an intra-squad meet was held to get the boys ready for today's battle with the Dorsey Dons. The cheering of the crowd had a hard time drowning out the tick of the stop-watches. Although very lightly supported the boys did their best, some of them coming up with two and three places.

Walt Whitman took a first in the high hurdles with a time of 16.8s. Walt was followed very closely by Tinsley Beckwith and Myron Niesley, who finished second and third, respectively.

In the low hurdles, Walt, being the only man running, broke the tape in 11s.

The 100-yard dash results came as a surprise to everyone. With flying feet and a time of 10.9s, Norm Salsbury captured the honor of first place from Mason Benner. Benner finished third, following closely behind Jim McShane.

Ed Neilan again won the 440 in the time of 55.4s.

Out for the first time, Neal Burns edged out Bob Trano and Dick Sicard, when he finished first in the 880.

Norm Salsbury was the best in the 220, doing 24s.

The best of the long distance runners was Bob Crowdeil who broke a dead heat when he pulled away from Joe Navarro. His time was 5 minutes, 14 seconds.

To take his third first, Salsbury, doing a magnificent job of broadjumping, flew through the air 18 feet, 11 inches. Ray Quick and Gersin Simon tied for second.

Another jumper, but of the high type, to take three firsts was Walt Whitman. Ron Wreesman, Myron Niesley, and Whitman had a three-way tie at 5 feet, 6 inches.

Ties seemed to be in style in the field events. With a vault of 10 feet, Bill Steuwe and Ed Lafferty tied for first, three inches above Gershin Simon.

Mason Benner took his third blue ribbon of the day when he threw the shot 45 feet, 4 inches.

Kathy's Korner

By KATHY EVANS

The annual G. A. A. party, last Wednesday, was a huge success. Before refreshments were served, there were various races and relays with prizes for the winners. Margaret Cull copped a blue ribbon in the 440, with Eddie Neilan a close second.

One of the best teams in G. A. A. this year is Myrna Stobard's team. This team has won every one of its games through the efforts of such excellent volleyball players as Carolyn Blinzler, Ann McGuire, Marian Redfern, and Pat McNally.

The tennis club is moving along very smoothly with a present enrollment of 18 members. These girls spend many days after school working on their tennis techniques. There is still an opening for a few more members, and any one who wishes to join may contact Mrs. Kent, who sponsors the tennis club.

Flexers Trounce Romans 74½-45½ Garden, Lennis, Welsh, Rich Star

Hamilton's power-laden Yankees got off to a slow start but picked up steam in the stretch to thump L. A. High's gym team 74½ to 45½ in a meet held on the Yankeeville floor last Thursday.

Sharing top honors for the victorious Turley-men were Co-Captain Bob Garden, Mark Lennis, and Dennis Welch with ten, nine, and eight points, respectively.

This win was the 15th straight dual meet win in a row for the championship-bound gymnasts.

ROPE CLIMB

The L. A. rope climber with Helmet Gunther Von Loef showing the way, really cleaned up, winning the first three places, to get off to a short-lived 12½-2½ advantage. Loef, with a best time of 5.5, is the fastest climber to shoot up the Hami hemp since Venice's Don Perry's 4.6. L. A.'s Abrams and Black, one, and two, were followed by Ricky Ray in fourth, and Feldman, Hamilton and Koeppe, L. A., in a tie for fifth.

Running score: Hami, 2½; L. A., 12½.

FREE EX

The Golden boy of the gym team, John Klein, finally tasted the bitter fruit of defeat, after six straight wins. John was handicapped by a cold, and had to be content with a third. However, Dynamic Dennis Welch was up to the situation. When his partner faltered, Dennis came through to grab the blue ribbon. Welch was followed by Fagen, L. A., second, Klein, Hamilton, third, and Ray, Hamilton and Faber, L. A., in a tie for fourth.

Running score: Hamilton, 12; L. A., 18.

SIDE HORSE

Once again the side horse men lived up to their reputations, grabbing a 11-4 advantage. Leading the Yankee onslaught in this event was the fair-haired member of the muscle crew, Jack (Don) Rich. Jet Black, Hamilton, copped second-place honors; and Wuerker, L. A.; Newfield, Hamilton; and Arcabos, L. A., were behind the winners in that order.

Running score: Hamilton, 23; L. A., 22.

HIGH BAR

There was no question who won this event, as Bob Garden got the judges' nod. However, after the winner was announced, the crowd was amazed, because through some judge's mistake, Lennis of Hamilton was not among the first five places. It didn't take long to correct this mistake, and the final results read: Garden, Hamilton, first; Lennis, Hamilton, and Francis, L. A., tie for second; Burch, Hamilton, fourth; and Morris,

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Peyton Leads In Yank Win

In as thrilling a finish to a baseball tussle as has ever been witnessed in Santa Monica's municipal stadium, a hustling band of Yanks from the grounds of Hamilton High, outfought and outscrapped a rugged Samo Viking crew, 2-1 in an extra inning battle, last Thursday afternoon.

"The game played last week in Santa Monica was as fine a high school game as I have ever seen," stated Fed Coach Chuck Cascales.

The battle raged into the early hours of the evening until the 11th inning when Ronnie Peyton singled, stole second, third, and finally home to give the Brown and Green its well-earned victory.

Yank hurler Tom Feldstein threw the greatest game of his career in allowing only five hits and striking out 15 would-be hitters.

Perhaps the most electrifying play of the game came in the Vikings' half of the seventh inning. With the score knotted at 1-1, Herb Gomme connected with what looked to be a homer, and the winning tally of the fray. Hami's outer gardener, Don Sarno, had different ideas about that, however, and after picking up the ball in deep center field, cut loose with a herculean peg which nipped Gomme at the plate.

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