

# Fed A Capella Choir Performs At Convention

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## 'Life With Father' Set For Presentation Next Week

### Play Hailed As School's 'Funniest Yet'

"The funniest school play yet!" "It keeps you in stitches!" "Undoubtedly the biggest and best laugh riot ever to hit the Hamilton stage!" These and many more enthusiastic ratings are being given by those who have watched rehearsals lately of "Life With Father."

In one short week the play will be presented, to the student body and to the community. Dates are as follows: Thursday, March 30, matinee, 1:15 p.m.; Friday, March 31, matinee and evening performances: 10:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; and Saturday, April 1, evening performance, curtain time, 8:15 p.m.

Final preparations have been speeded up during the past two weeks. Every member of the Day family, around which the play is centered, has spent a day at the hairdresser's having his or her hair dyed bright red to add realism to the story. Costuming is completed — everything from expertly tailored wigs to authentic 1890 outfits. The honest-to-goodness 1890 antique furniture has been selected to complete the setting.

Word from Mrs. Mable Montague, drama director, is that the cast is "keyed to perfection."

As a special treat, Dick Eshleman, Hamilton alumnus renowned in the world of journalism and drama, will appear in the role as Father at the Friday matinee and Saturday evening performance. He shares the part with Martin Welch and both do a bang-up job.

Tickets will be sold through all school clubs. Prices are: students, 50 cents; adults, 75 cents. See you at curtain time!

### Parent Education Course Offered

A parent education series of six meetings is being conducted by the P.T.A. with Mrs. Gertrud Addison, girls' vice-principal, as the leader. The first three meetings are on Thursday afternoons in March. At the last session approximately 35 women attended, most of them being mothers of Hamilton high school students.

The meetings are in the form of a workshop. Mrs. Addison is using as her subject, "Growing Emotionally."

## The Editor Says:

By EDDIE NEILAN

"Be it ever so humble" Dept.: The Federalist was honored last week by the receipt of a First-Place honor rating by the Columbia Press Association, one of the major prep press groups which grade, and make suggestions toward the improvement of high school publications throughout the nation.



Eddie Neilan

This is the "nth" time that the Fed has won such an honor. The staff sincerely hopes that the paper is "first-rate" from our subscribers' point of view, also. After all it is the Hamilton students we are striving to please, not a press association, primarily.

### ASSORTED NONSENSE FROM VICE PRESIDENT

Fictionalized Flashes: Hopalong Casidy, the two-gun teeveterror, has his Hamilton counterpart in Dragalong Bill Stuewe, Student Body VICE President. Stuewe, and his good steed Polevault, roam the Yankee range daily in search of trespassers into Lemac Gulch,

the badlands of Fed territory. Interviewed while watering his horse in 313 recently, Stuewe hitched up his gun-belt, jangled his spurs and drooled, or rather drawled, "Wal, pardner, I've just about cleaned out those ornery varmints. Every once in a while I ketch one a-hiddin' in the weeds, weedin'. Those cayuses really vamoose when they see me a-comin'! They know I'm a rough home-bray (hombre), ah reckon."

End of quote from Sheriff William "Wild Bill" Stuewe.

### TRUE EXPERIENCES, I: 'HUNTING IN AFRICA'

The Sheriff Stuewe episode reminds us of the time we were big-game hunting in Africa. What a life! We had to get up at the crack of dawn. One day we got up so early I had to shoot an elephant in my pajamas. I've never yet found out how that darned thing got in my pajamas.

### YANK-UNI TRACK MEET UNCORKS TODAY!

Getting back to more important things, there's a track meet today on the Hamilton oval. Coach Jim Pursell's perennially potent University cindermen tie into Dave Patterson's stronger-than-expected Yanks at 3 p.m.

## Alumni to Be Honored at Pan-American Day Fete

Puerto Rico will be the country featured at the Pan-American Day celebration April 14, at which time the Alumni will be the honored guests.

The Pan-American Day assembly will call to mind for the Alumni the succession of Latin-American speakers during their own days at Hamilton. Old "grads" will recall that one of the first sambas to be danced in Los Angeles was performed on the Hamilton stage by an engineering student from Brazil, who didn't trust his speech-making ability in English. The young Ecuadorian who spoke to students has been heard on local radio stations, and now heads his own station in Quito.

The student representative from Panama, Mateo Aleman, is now in the diplomatic service of his country.

The first senorita to speak on

a Pan-American Day program, Carmen Rodan, from Costa Rica, is now teaching Spanish in Los Angeles.

The last senorita to address Hamilton in the Pan-American Day celebration was Gloria Caprills from Venezuela, who not only charmed most of her hearers by her looks and manner, but also caused much merriment, by pausing to ask a talkative young lady in the fifth row to sit up and pay attention. She was married last summer and is now living in Mexico City.

Last year's celebration was a very novel one in which the entire student body followed Senora Marta Abbott, and music groups in singing Latin-American songs "in Spanish."

Pan-American Club president, Barbara Holland, states, "It is a time for the girls to have a treat, as the club will invite a senior from Puerto Rico."

## 'Ideals of UNESCO' Topic Of Teacher-Principal Meet

"Men have the power of reason. Men should know enough to fight their real enemies—ignorance, hunger, and disease. It's plain silly to fight each other." This brief but logical statement served as a basis for this year's annual convention of principals and teachers presented at Dorsey High School Wednesday. Hamilton's own A Capella choir, for the second year straight, set the theme to music by singing background music.

In a seemingly magical manner, Mrs. Araxi Jangocian, prominent drama director, with a group of colorful and memorial pageants, brought the convention's theme "Ideals of U.N.E.S.C.O. in Our Schools" to life.

Over 250 students participated in this dynamic production, from grammar school through senior high school. Various nations, their customs, ideals and the part they play in world organization were portrayed by groups from 37th and 32nd Streets Grammar Schools; King Junior High School, and Garfield Junior High School.

Mock panel discussion, classroom activity and personal problems of race, creed, and color, their solving by the simple rule of 'tolerance' served as a basis for better understanding.

Essays, "What Brotherhood Means to Me," and "Women and the United Nations," were read.

The A Capella choir opened the program with the "Star Spangled Banner," "Freeborn to Speak," "The Peace Hymn," with lovely Linda Harkins as soloist, "Prayer for Peace," featuring Alan Bobier and Margaret Flink, soloists. The choir also brought the program to a close with the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

With Voltaire's "Prayer for Peace" and this final thought: "Every nation and every individual, little and big, has an important part to play in world peace, which, without the whole harmony, would be incomplete," the program ended.

## Five Hamilton Orators Win Speech Titles

Five representatives from Hamilton's branch of the National Forensic League placed in the finals at the University of Redlands Southern California Regional speech tournament tournament held last week-end.

First place in the 'B' division of dramatic declamation was taken by Mickey Cook. Shirley Robinson copped third place in the same division and event, while Millie Hopper captured first place honors in the 'A' division of dramatic declamation.

In the oratorical declamation classification, Bob Gordon took fourth place and Gloria Barsimantob, sixth place.

First place winners in the upper, or 'A' division, are entitled to compete in the All-State tournament scheduled at Bakersfield, Calif., on April 15.

Hamilton has another chance to send entrants to the state competition by placing first in the John Marshall district tournament.

In the state contest only three representatives from Southern California will be competing in each event.

Sixteen Hamilton students and their sponsor, Miss Murial Duncan, spent an enjoyable weekend on Redlands' lush campus during the tournament.

## Dr. Eckert Addresses Fed Audience

Dr. Ralph Eckert, noted educator, lecturer and author, spoke to the boys and girls of Hamilton about family relations at 3A and 3B assemblies last Tuesday.

"In this modern era of movies, ballroom dancing and automobiles, there is a need, more than ever, for wholesome activities to develop a satisfactory courtship period which later leads to a successful marriage," stated Dr. Eckert. "The modern teenager often gets misguided ideas about love and marriage from the movies, which tend to show a dramatic, sensational love affair rather than the more natural, comfortable realities of life and marriage."

The Boys' and Girls' League sponsored the assemblies jointly, which were presided over by Marvin Zigman and Sharon Cooper, presidents of the respective leagues.

Dr. Eckert has spoken to high school seniors in many Southern California schools and has appeared at Hamilton once before. He has worked on the State Board of Education on teen-age problems, and as a marriage counselor.

His main topics presented to students included boy-girl relations, family relations, and behavior problems.

After the assemblies, Dr. Eckert joined the administration and student leaders for lunch.

## Boys' League-Sponsored Weekly Noon Movies Gaining in Popularity

One nickle seems to go a long way around Hami-Valley, in spite of the faculty's coffee going up to seven cents.

Something new has been added to give the kids a real treat—the introduction of noon movies. In case you've missed some of these swell war pictures, some filmed under actual combat conditions, don't miss those coming.

These flickers, sponsored by Walter Parker, Boys' League adviser, are gaining in popularity every week and are bringing in money to the student body fund.

### FLASH!

The new look in mortar boards will be the effect given by the Castillians' graduation attire this year, states their sponsor, Merle Smith. They will spot white tassels, a new idea at Hamilton. "The light colored tassels on a dark mortar board should produce a fine effect," stated Mr. Smith.



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## Strange Malady Attacks Yank Youth As Spring Brings Changes to Campus

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," says an age-old proverb. This ancient adage pertains to girls, too, for in this season of the year, frivolous females deck themselves out in finery and frills to fascinate the "stronger sex."

Spring was officially ushered in on March 21, but with the balmy weather prevalent lately in the local area, an epidemic of "spring fever" has already taken a large toll and is sweeping over the youth of the vicinity.

A cure for this "dread" disease from Grandmother's era is still in existence today: sulphur and molasses! Try some and see if it isn't a remedy for any ailment.

A bright splash of colors may be seen as the local luscious love-lies don their colorful cotton clothes upon the arrival of this time of the year. . . . Fellows, come spring, are garbed in the loudest of sports shirts—prints that are visible several blocks away.

One of the commonest sights on campus is the typical "going-steady" duo sunning themselves on the benches scattered around the athletic field. The new Senior Court also occupies part of the spotlight for a gathering place, now that the weather is balmy.

This season of the year is one of the most dangerous to the younger generation, for there are many fatalities caused by that murderer, Dan Cupid, and his bow and arrows.

You have had advance warning, so, BEWARE!

## Subtle Messages Economy, High Fashion In Family Letters Join in Circular Skirts

Dear Parent\$:

You mu\$ know what I want mo\$t. I have been going to all the \$chool dances\$ and I have found it nece\$\$ary to buy flower\$ for all the girl\$.

I am anxio\$ly awaiting your next letter.

Sincerely, Your loving \$on

Dear Son\$:

I kNOW you must be having a wonderful time at those dances.

You will be pleased to NOtice that I have been Nominat-ed for president of the community association. NOwhere can I find the right words to explain how I feel NOW.

Love, Dad

Girls, it's here! The one way to save money and be well-dressed at the same time. It's the new Carousel Circle Skirt.

The Home Economics Building has been bustling with the news of the new fashion trend. One girl made one of these circular skirts, and before the month was over more than a dozen girls had taken to the "Fad of the Month."

The cost of this skirt would ordinarily be fifteen or twenty dollars, but now that girls are making them they cost only six and a half dollars. Before taking a whirl at it, look at the exhibit in the Home Economics Building.

## Blossom Valley Resident Proposes Plan To Ease Drudgery for Hamilton Students

Have you ever noticed the lack of vigor and vitality towards sixth period. Like many radio announcers have said in trying to sell their products, it may be due to a border line anemia, for which you should try Dr. Energy's happy little blue pills.

Of course, if you should wake up in the morning feeling like a one-man gym team or a Wonder Woman, your troubles may be in your activities at school.

If you ride a bus to school your trip from the time you leave the bus, until you greet Alex in the main hall, takes you 162 normal steps. Each time you walk from one end of the hall to the other you cover 112 yards. If you should be unfortunate enough to have a class, locker, or otherwise on the third floor you ascend 55 steps in or-

der to meet your problem face to face. No wonder, after anywhere from six to 12 journeys through the corridors, one becomes tired.

The purpose of this article is to raise a half million dollars for escalators, some running from floor to floor and others working like conveyor belts to drop students off at their lockers and classes.

In a long run this system would be very economical. You would only be using 9/14 as much shoe leather. This means instead of wearing out a pair of shoes in nine months it would last fourteen. With the money you will save you can take your date out four times every three weeks instead of only three.

This plan will help the teachers, too. Besides saving their shoes, the students will find it easy to get to class on time, so

## NEED WE SAY THE GANG WAS GAY ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

when the First Ladies and Green Key Club courted their dates to Gay Chapman's for a little Killarney Kapers dance of their own . . . and it was truly a colossal shindig.

## FUN, FROLIC AND FOOLISHNESS—

Yes! It was a hot time in the old town Friday when Joan Holter, Bob Brisco, Phyllis Brown, Evans Hause, Joyce Rebol, Sharlene Lawson, Doug Knight, Myrna Stauber, Dick Burdick, Claire Blix, Donald Clark and Gene Bernard danced in the stockin' feet at Pat Lawrence's party. BUT WAIT, WE MUSTN'T FORGET . . . Shirley Dobson, Dick Rocha, Packy Harold, Dionne Pellicciotte, Pat McNally and Jack Newfield who added to the amusement of the evening.



D. Brandmeyer

## HEARING BELLS (ah ha, but they're WEDDING BELLS)

are Marilyn Singer and Don Nosick, prominent Castilians, who recently announced their engagement . . . The date hasn't been set, but they hope those wedding bells will really be ringing soon.

## "HURRAY HURRAY FOR U. C. L. A." ROOTED the BOYS from YANKVILLE WAY

when they beat U. S. C. in the action-packed basketball game. Dave Demotte, Don Sarno, Lloyd Cardova and Gary Nelson were the rooters.

## Yanks May Soon Resemble Burgers

"We are what we eat," say famous dieticians. If this literally were true, Hamiltonians would probably find themselves looking like hamburgers.

The cafeteria manager, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, in a sensational scoop interview has revealed just what Hami-goers are eating this semester, and summed things up in one word, "Plenty!"

The most popular dish in the lines around the rock is the deluxe hamburgers featured for 20 cents, but in close competition with the overloaded ground-rounders, are the French dips, consisting of select cuts of boiled ham dipped in delicious gravy. The things which sell like hot cakes—are the hot-cakes at nutrition. Approximately 550 of them cross the counters every noon. Pie is more popular than cake, while salads, jello, roast beef, and meat pie are still selling in their usual high amounts.

this will eliminate tardiness statements.

The school will benefit also. Since tardiness statements have been eliminated, the money spent on the paper and ink can go into a fund. In about 10 or 15 years when enough money has accumulated, the school can have a wash job or something else it needs.

If you think Hamilton ought to have these facilities your contributions would be greatly appreciated. Send all contributions to:

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P.S.: No checks, please.  
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## DEBBIE'S DATA

By DEBBIE BRANDMEYER

However, these boys were defeated . . . They lost their voices.

## FLASH!!! NANCY McCOLLUM— HAMILTON'S TELEVISION STAR

can be viewed every Wednesday night at 7:30 over KECA, Channel 7. She is Co-Star Tele Teen Reporter . . . This gal has talent and she's pretty too!

## OLD PALS TELL OF FOND FAREWELL—

bade to Carmen Deschamps at her going-away party. Wishing her a pleasant journey were Donna Griffin, Carolyn Blinzer, Judy Schick, Pat Knotts, Regina Goodman, Donna Bordeau and Mary Hile at Edna Arner's house.

## HERE and THERE and EVERYWHERE WE TAKE A BIRD'S EYE VIEW—

and this is what we see . . . Steve Stephenson, Ron Wilson and Ronnie Burns thrilled by the roar of the Hot Rods at Santa Barbara . . . AMUSING ANTICS was the action by Bernie Weston, Barbara Finklestein, Bob Lascoe and Joan Brown, who were playing "Charades" . . . Dick Russell had some bad luck en route home last week. He had not one but TWO blowouts . . . We hope he had some spares.

## FOODFEST, FUNFEST, and GABFEST

resulted at Donna Weber's home when Ann Alpine, Ruth Ginsbury, Luan Cramer, Corliss Haynes, Marlene Purer, Carol and Virginia McCluney, Barbara Schwartz and Marlene Gordon got together . . . Guess what the topic of discussion was. You're right: "BOYS."

(More DATA next week)

## Just in Jest

Julianne De Pau: "Get up quick. I heard a mouse squeak."

Bob Elliott: "What should I do, oil it?"

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Herbert Solomon: "Mrs. Davis, the barometer has fallen."

Mrs. Davis: "Very much?"

Herbert: "About five feet. I dropped it!"

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Gay Chapman: "You remind me of the ocean."

Ronnie Peyton: "Wild, romantic, and restless?"

Gay Chapman: "No, you just make me sick."

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Roberta O'Brien (showing ring to jeweler): "Could you

tell me if it's pronounced turk-oise or tur-quoise?"

Jeweler (looking it over): "It's pronounced glass!"

Don Brown: "When I was young I sailed the 14 seas."

Dick Parker: "But there are only seven seas."

Don: "I sailed them twice."

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Barbara Shaw: "My boyfriend is serving on an island in the Pacific."

Marvel Martin: "Which one?"

Barbara: "Alcatraz!"

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"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much!" she said, as she raised the revolver and tried again.

You'll be surprised to find that you can have almost two pairs of the best and latest Spring Shose for the regular price of one pair at Gayner Shoe Co., corner Cattaragus & Venice Blvd., 3 blocks from Hamilton.

Come See!

## News Briefs

By SUE SCHELLSTEDE

Anyone who has had chemistry will remember the lovely brown sheets of paper hung between the laboratory desks in room 312 by Miss Nellie Rogers to keep the well-known "rubbernecks" with their roving eyes from invading the knowledge of others. The latest name for these fine draperies is the "iron curtains."

The second order for Senior Aye Castillian sweaters finally dropped into the anxious arms of many A-12's, who were unable for one reason or another to order with the majority of the class.

The Senior Orchestra, which meets period 5 in the band bungalow with Verne Martin, recently elected officers for the term. President is Dixie Whipps, Eleanor Hinkston will serve as vice-president, and Pat Crane as secretary-treasurer.

Hamilton students who took the Iowa Tests in Aud. M last week found that they were expected to know many things. One small girl, who prefers to remain anonymous, walked into the room late and was asked her name. She couldn't remember it! Poor girl, it must have been the strain of the tests on her cranium capacity.

Speaking of the Iowa Tests, the students in the sixth period physiology class were certainly grateful to Mrs. M. D. Smith for her consideration of their tired nerves after laboring three hours every day to determine the amount of their educational development.

Mrs. Caroline Clifton and her French classes have been busy collecting ads from the newspapers. Already they have a fine collection from French restaurants, delicatessens, and stores.

As part of Girls' Week activities, Joyce Cleave, literary editor of the Federalist, and Debbie Brandmeyer, social scribe, visited the Hollywood Citizen-News to observe something of the operation of a commercial newspaper and to learn about jobs open to women in journalism.

## Lions Honor Local Orators

The Lions Club held its annual luncheon last Wednesday at Hamilton House, honoring contestants competing for oratorical recognition.

Representatives from the Lions Club were: Royal Lowe, chairman of the oratorical committee; H. E. Rice, Rancho Park; H. O. Eaton, Hamilton, and the three judges, Rev. William Blough, Culver-Palms; Jack E. Poole, Pico-Robertson, and Ralph Bleak also from Pico-Robertson.

The preliminary winners are Gloria Barsimantob, Ray Sinter and Jim Smith. Other contestants were Michael Cornwell, Marilyn Kornblum, David Stein, and Bob Gordon.

The Lions Club's representatives, Hamilton faculty, and contestants enjoyed the food and the St. Patrick's Day theme which was carried out all through the luncheon.

## Orchids to You!

The orchid this week is awarded to one of Hamilton's hardest working girls. She began her long line of activities by serving as the secretary of her B10 class. She has served on the House of Representatives, the Assembly committee and the Publicity committee.

Miss X is a member of the Science club and has proved her worth as a Nevian and Sealbearer, by winning one of the Westinghouse honorable mention science awards.

This popular Castillian was a Senior Bee hall guard and was elected to Hamilton's honor group, the First Ladies.

Miss X is probably most well-known as the president of the First Ladies this semester, which gives her a responsible position on the Girls' League Cabinet. To recognize her fine record of achievement, the A-12 class selected her as the girl "most likely to succeed."

If by now you haven't guessed her name, look for the Sada's ad elsewhere in the paper.

Will Miss XXX please come to Room 114 some time today to pick up a card entitling her to the Federalist orchid.



## Hoot Mon! Senior Bee Class Chooses 'Highlanders' as W'51 Class Name

### Classbook Rally Mimics 'Carmen'

Yankees saw a comical and novel rally in the Hamilton aud last Wednesday noon. Written and sponsored by the Castillian classbook staff, the skit was a burlesque on "Carmen," with Margaret Cull, Suzy Simon, and Don Quist in leading roles.

The comedy hit of the afternoon was the bullfight between Danny Cathcart and John Goeten, who played the front and rear of the bull, respectively, and Bus Sutherland who portrayed Escamillo, the bullfighter.

The tragic climax left the audience in tears (of laughter) for the passing of Carmen, Don Jose, and Escamillo.

Two songs were included in the score which are expected to rise to national fame. The names to watch for are "Ragmopp" and "Don't Cry, Joe."

The point of all this nonsense was to demonstrate the kind of fun and originality that will be displayed in the mighty Castillian classbook, which was sold all this week for \$1.00. Orders will be accepted in the business office. Delivery of the books will be made in June.

### Scotch Theme Selected

Hoot mon! When the class of Winter '51 marches down the sheepskin trail, it will be to the whine of bagpipes and the strains of the Highland Fling.

The lads and lassies of '51 have borrowed the name of the Highlanders, from the hardy people of Bonnie Scotland, announced head clansman, Stan Bales, last Tuesday.

The Highlands is the bleak and rugged region of northern Scotland — a land of blue bells, plaids, and stone castles. Throughout Scottish history, the people of this beautiful country have been known for their fierceness, pride, and intense family loyalty.

The name of the Highlanders was chosen by a substantial majority on March 13, after two preliminary ballots.

States class president Stan Bales, "We think Highlanders is a name with a lot of possibilities for our theme. There are dozens of well-known Scottish songs to choose from, and we might be able to come up with something different for our sweaters."

## Girls Invited to Enroll In Per. Six Jewelry Class

Girls! Are you interested in making sterling silver bracelets or earrings, or copper bowls, trays and dishes? If you like making jewelry, sign up for B. L. Penchef's sixth period class in Shop 2. This is your big chance. For the first time in the history of the school, this offer has been made to girls. There is room for five more girls.

Bracelets can be made for as low as 70 cents, while you would buy them in the store for about \$15.00.

Mr. Penchef states, "Jewelry adds personality as well as beauty to our girls on the campus."

## "Shutter Bugs" to Enter National Photo Contest

There is still time for you "shutter bugs" to enter your best snapshots in the National High School Photo Awards contest. Entries will be accepted until April 12, at which time judging will begin. The contest is open to boys and girls attending any of the high schools in the country. Final judging will take place in May, and it is expected that winners will be known before the end of the school year.

LOST: Avalon High-Senior Ring. Gold with synthetic ruby. Please return to Mrs. Addison's office.

## Civics Classes Tour GM

The Southern California division of General Motors conducted Leonard Green's I, II, and III period civics classes through their assembly plant last Monday.

The three classes saw Buicks, Oldsmobiles, and Pontiacs being constructed on the various assembly lines.

LOST: Female Scotty last week, vicinity of school. REWARD. VE. 8-8190.

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# Dorsey Spikemen Edge Hamilton 60-44

## Feds Strong in Field Events; Benner, Salsbury, Whitman, Wreesman, Adler Grab Firsts

A powerful Dorsey track team defeated an undermanned Hamilton team last Friday by the surprising score of 60-44. The Dons were highly favored at the outset of the meet but as time passed and the locals held a slight lead, the large crowd began to think that an upset was possible. These thoughts were short lived, however, as the green and white speedster swept the 440, mile, and took the relay.

It was the field events that helped the Bankers most. Hamilton grabbed three of the four events. Outstanding event was the shotput where Mason Benner, Armand McManus and Jim Salsbury placed 1, 2, 3 for Hamilton, with a winning distance of 45 feet 8 1/2 inches. Surprising winner in the broad jump was Norm Salisbury of Hamilton. Myron Niesley was second and a Dorsey man was third. The jump was 20 feet 2 1/2 inches. Yanks Jim Wreesman and Walt Whitman tied for first in the high jump at a height of 5 feet, 6 inches.

Bill Adler took the only other blue ribbon for the Bankers by winning the 180 low hurdles in 21.6 sec. Walt Whitman was a close second for Hamilton.

In the 880 George Mulrooney of Dorsey was a wire-to-wire winner. Neil Burns was a third for Hamilton. The winning time was 2 min., 5.6 sec.

Walt Whitman copped a second and Bill Adler a third in the high hurdles. Dyson of Dorsey was the winner in 16.2 sec. Dorseyite Nufel led as his team swept the mile with a 4 min., 48.1 sec. four laps.

Williams' 11 ft., 4 in. vault won the event for Dorsey. Gerson Simon, clearing 11 ft. for the first time, nabbed second for the Yankees. Feds Ed Laferty and Bill Stuewe tied for third.

In the dashes Daryll Griffin of Dorsey won the 100 in 10.2 sec., and 440 in 54.5 sec. Jim McIntyre was the winner of the 220 in 23.1 sec. Norm Salsbury of the locals, placed third in the 100 and 220.

Dorsey's flashy miler really ran home 35 yards before the Bankers with a good early season time of 3 min., 8 sec.

Whitman and Griffin were high point men with 10 each. Whitman placed 2 seconds and a tie for first. Griffin won both of his specialties besides anchoring the relay team.

Dorsey also won the Bee and Cee meets. Bill McCormick led Hamilton with a first and two seconds.

# SPORTS IN BLOOM

By HOWARD BLOOM

If any of you Yanks happened to see the great track meet held on the home ovals last Friday you probably saw what a bang-up job our determined green track team did against a veteran Dorsey crew, and how a team with but a single letterman held its own until the last few events and then almost made the upset of the century.

Also you may have noticed when the results of an event were announced and a Dorsey man was the winner, how much applause and shouting came from the stands; and when a Yank was the winner, how soft the applause was.

### HOME MEETS ARE SO-CALLED ADVANTAGE

One of the advantages of having a home meet is that the home school has the largest part of the crowd and as a result will be able to encourage its athletes in the close races. If this is an advantage then why did Dorsey have over half the crowd? Why didn't Hamilton students give this advantage to the local tracksters instead of deserting them in time of need?

### SPARSE CROWDS, SPARSE WINS

It also can be said that if the crowds are small the chances of winning drop. Few realize how important it is in trying to win to have full stands and loud clapping and cheering. How can you expect a team to be up when nobody cares if it wins or if it gets slaughtered? One of the answers to this question may be the rather high price tagged on every event.

### UNI MEET ON TAP

Even though there are so many unanswered questions, there still is a great meet set for this afternoon on home grounds with Unihi. This should be a thriller just like last week's meet with Dorsey. The Warriors must rule a slight favorite, but after last week's meet with Dorsey no one can tell how the Feds are going to do. Another local team that gets sparse crowds is the baseball team. Hardly anybody comes out to cheer them on to victory. Their next attraction is Thursday against Los Angeles.

## Pride of Yankees

To the casual observer who has chanced upon the gym, while the present edition of the Hamilton gym team is practicing there are many interesting sights. Chief among these sights is a well built blond, who may be noted performing on the high bar and tumbling. More recently, Coach Turley has asked him to compete on the parallels.

Since his arrival at Hamilton from Pasteur over a year and a half ago, this A-11 has, with observation and a great deal of work, become a top-notch gymnast.

Last week against a strong L. A. muscle crew Mr. X reached the pinnacle of his young athletic career when he rang up nine points on the scoreboard by virtue of a first in tumbling and a second on the high bar.

With the addition of the parallels he will become a triple event man. Next year with the graduation of Garden, he will fall heir to the title of all-around man, the number one spot on any gym team.

This athlete has risen to prominence through the medium of flawless form and daring tricks. His routines have never failed to draw "oh's" and "ah's" from the crowds.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Fed sports staff announces Mark Linnis as Pride of the Yankees.

## Kathy's Korner

By KATHY EVANS

Bowling has become a very popular sport around Hamville, as is evidenced by the many girls seen bowling last weekend. Champion bowlers of the day were Jo Blake and Judy Rush-ather, who both bowled over 160.

Miss Kent and Miss Mason are giving senior tests in volleyball, basketball, and baserunning. These tests will have an important effect on the grades of the senior girls.

# FAIRFAX NEXT

## Locals Clash for Dual Title Meet at Fairfax

Next Thursday in the Fairfax high school gym two power-laden gym teams will clash head-on in the Western League gym meet of the year. The two teams are Hamilton's Yankees and, of course, Fairfax's Lions; one of these powerhouses will emerge the 1950 Western League dual meet champion.

## Yank Flexers Defeat Holly Hi

Those powerful Yankees from Hamilton, otherwise known as the Banker Bicep boys, traveled to Hollywood last Thursday, and by the time they came home they had accomplished three big things. First they trampled Holly Hi's gymnasts 90-30; secondly, they got their 16th straight dual meet win in a row, and third, they got their last warmup before the all important Venice, Fairfax, and Western League meets.

The Movielanders were powerless to stop the Robertson Boulevard onslaught, as the Turley-men swept two events, free ex and tumbling.

John Klein, Dennis Welch, Ricky Ray, Ronnie Burns, and

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Gordon Schultz were the Free-ex men, while the tumblers were Bill Mabry, Bernie Schwartz, Mark Linnis, Allen and Bob Ellis. The aforementioned muscle men are listed in the order they placed.

Also grabbing firsts for the locals were Bob Garden with his usual two in high bar and parallels; Jack Rich with another outstanding performance on the side horse; and Ricky Ray with a 7-flat climb on the rope.

Hollywood highlights were Chuck Yacoubian with a first on long horse, and a fifth on the high bar; and Bill Shirley's first on the rings.

Before what should be the largest gymnastics crowd of the year many differences will be settled. Of course, the meet outcome is of prime interest, but gymnastics bugs have waited all year to see if Hamilton's Daily-News-Hall-of-Famer Bob Garden can best Fairfax's all-around four-event man Bob Selzer on the parallels, which of these two will be the high-point man, an honor each has enjoyed in all previous meets this year.

Other questions are, will Fairfax's Bernie Solomon be able to end John Klein's Western League and city mastery in the free ex; can the all-powerful Lions parallel team, made of Schultz, co-Capt. Herb S. Stein, Rosenstock, Pappé, and Tapt, shut out all Bankers except Garden; and reversing the situation, will the Yankees' side horse team, led by Rich, Black, and Newfield, be able to push Selzer down to a fourth or fifth place?

Of course, all the proceedings will be for naught if the Yanks fail to get by the Venice meet, which was held yesterday, the outcome of which is still unknown at this writing.

Other outstanding Fairfax men to watch besides league high scorer Bob Selzer are Don Lippman, 5.2 rope climber; Don Rosenstock and Herb Strickstein, a couple of three-event men.

Even though the Bankers are defending league champs, the Lions must be ruled as favorites, from their more impressive wins against mutual foes.

The Yankees are also at a disadvantage in an enemy gym before a hostile crowd. With the proper support the muscle men could maim the Lions.

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