

Candidates Tense as Election Day Approaches



CO-"EDITORS" OF "TELE-TEEN REPORTER"—Popular KECA-TV show seen Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8 p.m., are Al Burton, who writes and produces the show, and Nancy Lee McCullom, attractive co-ed of Hamilton High School, Los Angeles. Each week the telecast parades teen-age talent before the Channel 7 video cameras. Studio audiences are invited to attend the shows, at the ABC Vine Street (1539) studios in Hollywood.

Plans Set For Cotton Celebration

Hamilton's annual Cotton Day is rapidly approaching! The traditional daytime activities and the evening dance festivities are set for Friday, May 26.

As a special feature of the noon program on the athletic field, "nobility for the day" will be chosen from second period winners, wearing the most appropriate cotton clothes.

From the twelfth grade a Cotton King and Queen will be the rulers. A prince and princess from the eleventh grade and a duke and duchess from the tenth will complete the royal following.

At 8:30 in the cafeteria the Cotton Ball is scheduled to begin. For the first time in the history of the annual dance, the Senior Court will be lighted and umbrella tables and chairs will

Zanderettes to Stage Spring Fashion Show

The Zanderettes will sponsor their annual spring fashion show next Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium during sixth period.

Girls from the clothing classes will model the clothes which they have made. "Fashions Around the Clock" will be the theme and styles for all hours of the day will be shown, ranging from nightgowns to formals.

In keeping with the theme, Miss Catherine Herring's stage class has designed and made a huge old fashioned clock which will be hung over the models' entrance. Also decorating the stage will be an assortment of gay spring flowers which the members of the club have provided.

*be available.

Jack Marshall will assist Jack Robinson and his band with the entertainment. He has appeared on television and is noted for his impersonations and singing.

A gala evening has been planned; so be sure to get your bids well in advance, girls, and show your dress and man off at the COTTON BALL!

Orchids to You!

The Federalist orchid for this week is awarded to a very deserving Senior Aye boy.

Since his arrival at Hamilton in his junior year, he has busied himself with many serious and important activities.

He is a member of the Senior Court, Green Key Club, and has been a Senior Hall Guard.

Being musically inclined, with a fine voice, he has been an outstanding member of the A Capella Choir, took a lead role in "Meet Me In St. Louis" and is a member of the Jr. Philharmonic Society.

Mr. X was on the Boys' League Council, House of Rep-

resentatives, is in the Senior Service Society, and was the Castilian B-12 class president.

Among all these activities he has found time to be the past president of the Nevians, a head of the complaint department for the New Gate plan, captain and first man on the tennis team and member of the Board of Promotions.

All these important jobs since his A-11 semester have recently acquired for him the job of Secretary of Publicity, and a newly-elected membership in the Ephebian. The Castilian class has named him "Hardest Worker" and Boy with the "Ideal" (red) Hair, for the class poll.

His middle initial is "D" which could stand for Daring, Dashing, or Debonair, but REALLY stands for "DENT."

If you haven't guessed the Ideal Senior Boy by now, turn to the Sada's ad for his identity.

Tension is growing for student body candidates and their managers as election day approaches. Ballots will be cast on May 22, and if run-offs are necessary, they will be held on May 24.

At the formal nomination assembly yesterday, candidates proposed for the offices were: for president, Ken Breman and Marvin Zigman; for vice-president, Mary Ann Black, Bob Donald and Cal Kurtzman; for sec-

retary, Diane Boone and Irene Kiernan; for treasurer, Eugene Carr, Carleen Finney, and Lola Smythe.

Eugene S. Broadwater, sponsor of student body government, states: "There is an excellent slate of candidates this semester. No matter who wins, we will have good officers."

Bill Stuewe, present vice-president, reports that there was a fine turnout for registration, which was held Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday of this week at noon. Ballots will also be cast at noon in the bungalows.

It was revealed this week by Jim Hughes, secretary of publicity, that candidates must distribute their posters through the publicity department. They will be limited to two posters no larger than 15 by 20 inches in the halls at one time, and their positions will be rotated to assure good positions for all candidates.

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R.O.T.C. Federal Inspection Slated for Next Tuesday

The Annual Federal Inspection, biggest event of the R. O. T. C. school year, will take place next Tuesday when an inspecting team from the Sixth Army will rate the Hamilton unit on its proficiency in training. The

full-day inspection is slated to cover every phase of R. O. T. C. activities.

Proceedings will begin with a detailed personal inspection of every cadet and his equipment on the athletic field. This will

be followed by a ceremonial parade to be witnessed by members of the student body and faculty. Also on hand will be representatives of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A rifle platoon, directed by Herb Wolas, will stimulate combat conditions with a demonstration of small unit tactics. First aid teams, led by Barry Marlin, and a rifle marksmanship group, under Martin Shapiro, will demonstrate principles of their respective subjects. Several of the weapons used by the battalion will be exhibited.

Following a luncheon in the Hamilton cafeteria, the inspecting officers will observe R. O. T. C. theory classes in action. Company "A," commanded by Don Cunningham, will demonstrate close order drill, with "C" Company engaging in physical drill. An administrative inspection will round out the day.

The inspecting team will be composed of Colonel Waldemar Falck, Lt. Col. Vasco Laub, Captain Reginald Desiderio, and Master Sgt. Sidney Christopher.

Thirteen Hamilton Students Garner Scholastic Awards

Announcement came this week to Principal Walker Brown, naming winners in the 1950 Scholastic Awards. Out of over 100,000 students participating in the art, writing and photography divisions, 13 Hamilton students won awards.

Eleven winners were in the art and photography divisions. David Morris captured a first award of \$50 and also an Anso award of \$50. Irwin Borow and Lloyd Ownbey won second awards of \$25 and also \$25 Anso awards. Nick Stillwell took a third award of \$15, and also an Anso award of \$15.

Stan Haberman, Sterling Klein, Frances Licata and Gerald Rottner took places in photography.

The other two winners, who took honorable mentions, were Bill Porter and Lorelei Larson.

The two awards in the writing division went to Bob Gordon, who took an honorable mention for writing on current affairs, and to Robert Schenkerman, who took an honorable mention in the editorial division. Bob wrote on "Socialized Medicine," while Robert submitted an editorial, "The Mourning of Lincoln High," which appeared in the Federalist.

M. R. Robinson, president and publisher of Scholastic magazine, stated: "It is a real achievement to earn a national honor."

Surprise in Store

What can the Zanderettes be up to? What are they planning at their secret night meetings and hurried hall conferences? It must be something different. Keep watching them and wait.

Could it be something that goes in circles? What can it be? Wait and see!

First Sports Nite Proves Big Hit, 150 Jam Gym

Friday, May 5, marked the official reopening of Sports Night at Hamilton, and judging from the turnout, it was a successful undertaking.

More than 150 students appeared at the Hamilton gym between 6:30 and 10 p.m., to see what was going! Four close volleyball games were in progress at one time, resulting in a hotly contested tournament won by the mighty senior class. Winners were awarded for this valiant effort a box of assorted candy.

Basketball came into the limelight, as well, when the senior girls emerged victorious from a hard-fought tournament.

A "wicked" ping-pong contest stole the show, but the champion failed to emerge, so the tournament is to be continued next week if the stiff necks all limber up.

Coach Bus Sutherland, Sports Night sponsor, announces: "Bigger and better activities will be planned in the future if capable students sign up on various needed committees."

Remember! Next Friday evening the place to go for a night of fun with a minimum of expense, is Hamilton's Sports Night. Watch the March of Events for further developments.

Yank Representatives Chosen for Boys' State

The names of the boys who are to represent Hamilton at the Boys' State convention for the first 10 days of summer vacation were revealed Wednesday by Royal Lowe, instructor in charge of the selection committee.

The American Legion will sponsor Harold Erickson, with Ken Koury as his alternate; the Lions' club, Tom Eagle, with Lanny Lewis, alternate; the Rotary, Bill Baron, with Gene Ostrow as alternate; the B'nai B'rith will send either Hyman Bass or Ray Sinetar, the one who isn't selected will be the alternate.

The boys will stay on the campus of Sacramento Junior College, after they arrive on a special chartered train. The major part of the week will be spent in touring the capital city, electing civil and state officers; taking over duties of state officers for one day, and enjoying recreation, such as swimming and basketball.



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Non-Support Charge Fired At Yankee Student Body

A great number of tickets are sold to the gym and track meets and football games that are not used. Is the reason for this that the tickets are lost by the buyer, or is it that the students are just buying their way out of class?

It is a fact that sales increase 20 percent if an early dismissal is promised. At a morning performance of the semester play, for instance, when the pupil gets out of two periods, the aud. is full and prospective buyers are hammering at the business office door for more. At the afternoon show, however, where the play runs into sixth period and sometimes later, the aud. is thinly populated. The reason? Maybe it's that one-third of Hamiville has a free sixth and is in a hurry to get home!

Then too, there is the story that sales of early dismissal tickets are also greater when the weather is fit for the beach.

Besides this waste of money, some find it necessary to buy Jantzen or Skol suntan lotion and then their funds are all depleted just to ditch legally a little school.

Moral: Get an education and save money at the same time, or get out on the field and support your team.

THE CHATTERBOX

By CARLEEN FINNEY

A FROLICKING TIME AT MARTY'S MANSE

Having a terrific time at Marty Welch's house last Saturday were Ben Ponder, Cissy Grant, Louis Elmore, Ann Maguire, Roger Jacobson, Charlene Lacey and, of course, Marty Welch and Diane Kaplan.

SLEEP FOR ALL

Slumbering peacefully at the home of Sharon Cooper last Friday, after an evening of "Stagefright," were Ann Woolfenden, Betsy Turk, Ann Williamson, Margie Cleland and Lynne Rogers. All are asking, "Why doesn't Sharon learn to make decent coffee?"

ANGLERS' HEAVEN

Spear fishing at La Jolla last weekend were Dave Demotte, Don Sarno, Jave Soto and John Lucas. Dave was the only victor over the fish, while the other boys came to school Monday with a cold.

"OH, WHAT FUN IT IS ON THE ROLLER COASTER!"

said Judy Hecks, Paul Thayer, Pat Cornett, Rich Carpenter, Pat Creath, Bob Ballman, Dwight Carlson, Margie Parkins, John Keefer and Priscilla Thayer, who spent last Saturday evening at the Long Beach Pike.

HOT ROD HARRYS

viewing the mighty midgets at the Gilmore Stadium last Thursday were Don Brown, John Kendra, Bob Garden, Jerry Wilfers, Jimmy Webb and Carlton Counts, who watched their favorite drivers roar around the big arena.

SWOONING OVER THEIR FAVORITES

at the Shrine Auditorium to see Billy Eckstein and Harry James were many Yanks. Some of them were Sharlene Lawson, Doug Night, Mary Ryan and her Uni date, Janet Le Beck, Bob Porteous, Judy Adkins, Johnny Ryan, Dolores Lonetti and an off-campus date, Beverly Reesman, and Don Short, S'48.

HAMILTON STARS

Hamilton's own Goldberg Twins, now the "Blain Twins," were again on television Wednesday night. They did an act of three songs which were "Dearie," "Dark Town Strutters' Ball" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Nancy McCollum, another Hamilton star, was a clever Teen Reporter as usual on the same show.

A SWELL TIME GET-TOGETHER

was had by all at Pat Payson's last Friday night. Dancing and Colas were the theme of the party. Among the guests were Bill McCracken, Betty Lee Amphlett, Ted Zelmer, Lin Conger, Judy Althouse, Whittney Crowder, Jean Holman, Judy Hamilton, Jim Beresford, Jane Welser and Dewey Bagby.

Not This... and... Not This, But...



ONE KIND OF BULLDOG—doesn't look as mean as the sinister old dog shown here. "Bulldog" is journalistic lingo for the early edition of a Sunday newspaper mailed to distant points. Here's a CHASE that's not a race... Newspaper slang for the metal frame in which type and cuts are locked in place for printing purposes.

Fan Mail Pours In to Frustrated Fed Columnist

Literally—well, almost literally—hundreds of requests have been streaming in to the Federalist office as of late, begging to see that prized column, "Comments and News," by none other than James D. Hughes. (D is for "Dent"—believe it or not!)

Many prominent students have been among the petitioners for the restoration of this witty Federalist feature. While most of the appeals have been moderate in their demands, Donna Griffin revealed that she would cancel her subscription if the column did not appear. (This, the Federalist could not withstand!)

Although many of the requests have been from the female population, two Hamilton boys have threatened to take drastic measures. Cal Kurtzman stated he would shoot himself if the column were not resumed.

In the words of Ken Breman, "My most pressing desire is to once more have (split infinitive —tch! Tch!) in the Federalist Jim Hughes' column because this is the best column in the WHOLE paper." He goes on to say, "Please put Jim's column in the paper, or I swear I'll shoot myself!" (Can we count on that, boys?)

Watch the columns of the Federalist for further developments!

Pickin' Platters

By PETER SPITZER

Most high school students are interested in records and it is to them that this new column is directed. The best records will be previewed and an impartial list of the top tunes made, with opinions as to which artist has the best recording of the particular song.

This week the hottest record as far as sales are concerned is still Dinah Shore's "It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House." Dinah has consistently made good records, and this is definitely the finest Shore disc in many months. If your local record store has a copy available, RUN, do not walk there, and plunk your money on the counter. Believe me, it's worth it!

The Mercury Mint, Frankie Laine, has another hot selling, but not quite up to par platter on the stands, called "The Stars and Stripes Forever." His voice, added to Sousa's great march, makes a good team, but somehow the disc lacks the appeal of his "Black and Blue" or "Lucky Old Sun."

More records will be rated next time and if there are any suggestions or comments on this new column, do not hesitate to drop a note in the Fed locker by 114 or talk to yours truly personally

Don't Read This!

Didn't you notice the title? Can't you read? You're not supposed to read this. There's absolutely nothing of interest here.

Anyone with half a brain would have stopped by now. Try to show a little character.

Turn back before it's too late. This is all a waste of time. Can't you read? Stop! You're almost to the end and you're still reading.

Say, I'll bet you can't stop! I win, you can't. Try and use a little self-control, there's only one line left.

But you'll probably read it! Well?

Joan Long Reveals Past, Unveils Her Future Plans

Joan Long, popular Student Body president, and well known Castilian, was born in our own City of the Angels. April 23, 1932, was the date of this most blessed event in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Long.

Except for the year she spent in Laguna, Joan has gone to schools in Los Angeles. Overland Avenue grammar school, Louis Pasteur junior high, and Hamilton high are the schools which will be able to say they "knew her when—." No doubt her brother, Brian, an A-10, is proud of the fact that she goes to Hamilton.

This busy Castilian can think of only one award she has received during her school years. Last term some one gave her an orchid for her excellent job as Rally chairman. However, she can't quite remember who it was.

Joan thinks the student body at Hamilton is pretty nice as a whole, but she does have a few complaints. She stated:

"They do not have enough school spirit about sports, and school dances, especially."

She further explained that she considers the students most discourteous to the student teachers who are learning their teaching methods at Hamilton.

Her job as Student Body president is just as she imagined it would be. Things are working fine, except for the fact that Joan just can't resist doing some of the jobs she is supposed to hand out to other people. This, however, is not unusual when you consider the fact that our president is an awfully hard working person.

"Will the gate plan work?" The answer to this question took a little while for Joan to decide. She thinks 95 percent of the kids will cooperate, but she is a little worried about the other 5 percent.

Joan is a very athletic-minded girl as her hobbies may show. During her free time she likes to swim, fish, dance, and hike. Joan also finds that working with people is very interesting.

As for outside activities, the Charellies, First Ladies, and her church league group also take up a good deal of her time. Even though Joan may not know it, she is also a member of the Vikings, Barons, and Service Club, etc., for as Stu-

Federalist Takes One More Stride On Road to Life

Here is your faithful reporter again with another installment of "So You Want to Be a Reporter?"

The news story, printed on strips of paper known in the Journalism lingo as galley proofs, is returned to be re-scrutinized by the proofreader.

A journalist must know all the signs employed in proofreading in addition to the remainder of the information that he keeps "nestled in his noodle" for reference.

As the next step in the intricate operation of producing a paper, the galleys are set up into separate stories and submitted to the page editor. That mighty "wheel" decides where the news is placed on the page. When every square inch of page space is filled, the editor (AND associate) proceed to write "heads" for each story. (In newspaper talk, "heads" is short for headline).

The story, now part of a page, makes another excursion to the printer... but, more about that next week.

Papa Kangaroo: "Delphine, where are the children?"
 Mama Kangaroo: "Heavens, my pocket's been picked!"

Notes On Nonsense

Joe: Why did you hit that fellow?

Moe: He insulted my girl!

Joe: All he said was that your girl danced like a Zephyr.

Moe: My mistake; I thought he said 'heifer.'

An old school marm from Wooster—

Was annoyed by a crowing rooster.

So she cut off his head—

To make sure he was dead—

And now he doesn't crow like he us-ter.

News Briefs

By Sue Schellstede and Nancy Earenflight

A new technicolor film has been shown in the art classes recently. This film was partly made by W. R. Parker, print shop instructor. The film is an interpretation of an old Indian belief. Characters are portrayed with weird masks which show their character.

Hamilton population is growing faster than you think. Paul Colburn has everything—from pigs in bottles to snakes in cages. He is extremely proud of his growing community, right in Hamville.

"I'll Be Down to Get You in a Taxi, Honey!" Mrs. Jean Cole's dancing class is working hard on dance steps for a production at Hamilton.

Have you been hearing a radio during third period near bungalow 13? The reason? To hear the news broadcast for a senior problems class studying world affairs. Before the tardy bell, Peter Potter's Platter Parade is enjoyed by all.

Eg. 1 has been converted into a Period III Senior Aye clinic homeroom. The main purpose is to help A-12's overcome various difficulties they may have with cooperation, work habits, and other senior problems, so that they may graduate.

Leonard Green's civics classes'

trip to the General Motors plant in Southgate proved to be a great success. The students not only learned the construction of automobiles but saw many possibilities for future jobs.

Miss Haynes' life drawing class enjoyed sketching the children in Hamilton's nursery last week, except that the little ones could not sit still for one minute and seemed to like to throw sand at the artists.

Mrs. Vinette's photography classes are finally back in their own room. After being delayed for more than two weeks because of the installation of a new sink, the classes are really working to make up for lost time.

Alumna Speaks Before Medical Arts Meeting

Mary Lou Cleland, Hamilton alumna, S'46, appeared before a meeting of the Medical Arts club recently to discuss the possibilities of a career in social welfare work.

Miss Cleland, who will graduate from U. C. L. A. this spring with a major in social welfare, enlightened the members about prerequisite subjects and graduation requirements.

Margie Cleland, prominent Castilian, will follow her sister's chosen field when she enters U.C.L.A. in the fall.

Barbara Copen: "What's a waffle?"
Helen Bennet: "A pancake with a non-skid tread."

Artists Achieve Poster Awards

The Hamilton art department, headed by Miss Grace Haynes, has announced that two Hamilton art students have just received honorable mention in the annual P-T.A. poster contest, sponsored by the Los Angeles City School District. These two students, Julie Woodring, A-12, and Pat Creath, A-10, were competing with entrants from all other senior high schools in the city.

Winners of the Culver-Palms Lions' Club Poster Contest were also announced this week. First prize was won by Julie Woodring, A-12; second prize was by John Ahern, A-11; and third prize by Jim Nielsen, A-11. Students receiving honorable mention were the following: Earl Bryenton, A-12; Aaron Cohen, A-10; Bill Leuschner, A-12; Henry Merkle, A-11; Jack Newfield, A-12; Jack Nounnan, A-12; Lee Plalce, A-10, and Jim Webb, A-11.

All of the above students are members of the Period 1 Commercial Art class, taught by Miss Haynes, assisted by Alan Barris, student-teacher from U. C. L. A.

Photography Department Prepares for Salon

The photography department of Hamilton is busy making preparations for the Ninth Annual Photography Salon, scheduled for the last week in May. Yesterday in the big gym Herman Wall, noted photographer, selected the pictures that will hang. Next week the photos will be sent to the various judges who will then select their favorites.

Everyone is urged to attend the salon and cast his vote for his favorite picture. The pictures receiving the most votes will receive ribbons.

The Salon Committee is composed of Gary McGill, chairman; Stan Haberman, co-chairman; Glenn Pohly, Tom Eagle, Carmen Scoville, David Temple, Nanette Ives, Verna Kerley, and Bob Simonton.

The judges for the salon, set for May 25 and 26 in Shop I, include: Fred Archer, head of the Archer School of Photography; Will Connell, of the Art Center School; Dick Farrell, of the Daily News; Frank Filan, of the Associated Press; and Ray Jones of Universal Studios.

ROTC Ball to Be Brilliant Affair

The biggest military ball in Hamilton history will take place tomorrow evening when the Yank R. O. T. C. joins with units from Los Angeles, University and Fairfax high schools to stage the traditional event. The ball, known for its glitter and color, is scheduled for the Yanktown library, with Jack Hummel's Mello-Men doing the musical honors.

Host Battalion Commander Jack Ferrucci states, "Not only will this year's ball be the biggest in the school's history, but all indications point to the fact that it will also be the best. We're receiving fine cooperation from the other schools in putting over this most anticipated R. O. T. C. event."

League Sponsors Speech Tourney

Hamilton's oft-publicized National Forensic League sponsored an Inter-scholastic Speech Tournament Friday. Participating in the event, held before English classes, were students of Public Speaking I classes, as well as league members.

Placing in the extemporaneous speaking division were Hyman Bass, Ray Sinetar and Frank Rosen, first, second, and third, respectively.

Suzu Hartssock took first place in oratorical declamation, followed by Jackie Friedman and Rae Odell. In original oratory Mike Cornwell, David Yaffee, and Joyce Brodsky took the leads.

Rae Odell placed first in the poetry division, followed by Mike Cornwell in second place, and Judy Lysney, third. In humorous declamation, Rhoda Uster, Mickey Cook, and Joyce Gray scored. Mike Cornwell took another first in the dramatic declamation; Jim Smith placed second, and Marlene Gordon, third.

The contest was judged by teachers and students of the English classes.

Highlander Prom Scheduled

The Scotch plaid is whirling! On June 9, the Highlanders are presenting the Senior Prom. Just a month away; remember the date.

The prom planning committee is at work with Cal Kurtzman

and Mary Ann Black as co-chairman. The planning committee has been divided into sub-committees such as entertainment, refreshment, murals, bids, decoration and publicity.

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Slatkin Wins Another; Supports 6-2 Record

Behind the stellar pitching of Jack Slatkin, Hamilton's raming Yankkees came from behind to drop Venice 4-1, before half a thousand screaming fans at the Gondolier field, last Tuesday afternoon.

Venice drew first blood in the second stanza when Joe Fleming crossed the plate on an infield out. The Oarsmen's lead was shortlived, however, as Yank second socker, Glen Poston, the big stick of the day, stepped to the plate and blasted the game-tying homerun. The blow was one of three hits the "Kid" got off Gene Schuler for his afternoon's work.

There was no more scoring until the final frame when the Yanks put together three singles, by Poston, Mike Abarta, and Ed Feldman, and three Venice mis-cues to rack up three big runs and the ball game.

J. V.s On Top

The Yank J. V. baseball crew continues to hold first place in the Western League after edging Hollywood 4-3 last week on the loser's home grounds.

That victory gives the home-breds an impressive eight win-two loss record since the opening of league play. Contributing largely to the Yanks' win over the Sheiks was the hitting of Fort Richardie and Dick Sheldon, getting seven hits between them.

The big bat of mighty "Buffalo Bill" Becker, the 220-pound Yank blockbuster, was stilled by the pitching of two opposing hurlers, but the Feds still picked up half a score assorted hits.

Pride of Yankees

This week's "Pride of the Yankees" title goes to another baseball player. For the past two seasons this 5-foot, 10-inch senior has been the sparkplug and life of the Yank nine both on and off the field. His joking wisecracks and r-around witty good humor in the locker room and during practice and his fine brand of play on the field has made him one of the most colorful athletes ever to attend Hamilton.

Since breaking into high school ball last year, he has gained recognition throughout the Western League as a phenomenal fielder with perhaps the best throwing arm in the city. He can hit too, as he proved last week against Uni when he blasted a three-run homer.

The Fed sports staff is proud to announce the ever-popular varsity baseball captain, John Lucas, as this week's "Pride of the Yankees."

Yank Nine Ends in Second; Player Sketches Revealed

This year's Yank horseholders finished in second place. This is the highest a Fed nine has risen in half a dozen years. Below are listed the members of your 1950 baseball team.

Pitchers

Jack Slatkin: Jack is a 6 ft. 1 in., three-year Varsity letterman. A potential All-Western hurler, he came one hit away from throwing a no-hitter against Uni.

Tom Feinstein: Big Tom is a two-year monogram winner and is but a junior with another year of active sports remaining. Great things are expected of him.

Bill Masters: A 5 ft. 8 in. Senior aye, Bill is the Yanks' No. 1 relief thrower and possesses an amazing curve ball and incredible control.

Carlton Counts: Carlton is another senior who stands 6 feet tall. He is one of the finest pitchers in the league when he is on.

Catchers

Ronnie Peyton: Ron makes up the other half of the Yanks' all-star battery. A two-year letter winner, Peyton is dangerous both on offense and defense, and boasts a better than .300 batting average.

George Poole: George lacked experience this year but is improving and should be a mainstay next season. He stands 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs in at 165.

First Base

Ed Feldmann: Big Ed's .333 batting average speaks for itself as far as offensive ability; also, however, he is as fine a defensive first-sacker as can be found. Feldmann is one of four Yanks with homers to their credit.

Second Base

Glenn Poston: Glenn is a 5 ft. 9 in. sophomore with a terrific batting eye and a will to learn. His defensive work has improved steadily, and he should prove invaluable next year.

Third Base

Don Moore: This 6 ft. 2 in. slugger is possibly even more valuable defensively than offensively. Moore's powerful throwing arm has made him a plenty respected fellow. Two more years of play for big Don.

Short Stop

Dick Renner: Here is the Yanks' leading hitter. Dick leads the club with a robust .500 clip, one of the top batting averages in the loop. Renner stands 6 ft. 2 in. and every inch of his frame is packed with power.

Dave De Motte: Dave, a hustling little Senior Bee is probably the best infielder on the team. He is often put into an important game for his great defensive ability and Dave always comes through.

Outfield

Joe Navarro: Joe started the season as a pitcher, but was soon switched to left field, where his big bat would be put to use. Navarro is a good defensive man too.

John Lucas: Capt. Lucas is one of the finest fielding outfielders ever to attend Hamilton, with the strongest throwing arm in the city. "Luke" can hit with the best of them, too, and is no work horse on the base paths.

Mike Abarta: Mike "Babe," is another youngster with two more years of play remaining, which will be a big help to Yank teams of the future. His hitting is well above .300, pretty fair for anyone.

Utility

Mel Wasserman: Although "Big Mel" has done little playing on his usual first base position this year he has served the team as first base coach. This is an important position and Wasserman is doing a great job.

Coach

Cliff Kasle: Coach Kasle has done a magnificent job since taking over the team at the beginning of the second round when Coach Cascales took a leave of absence. Under his able guidance, our crew has dropped but a single game while winning five, counting today's game (we hope).

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Benner Sets Western League Mark City Prelims Slated for Tomorrow

Mammoth Mason Benner sparked Hamilton's spikesters in last week's Western League finals, as he shattered an 11-year-old shotput record by tossing his second try 55 ft. 5 3/4 in. On his first try, Hamilton's pride and joy, merely got off a throw of 52 ft. 2 1/2 in., which could have won the event. Benner also eclipsed the school mark of 53 ft., 5 1/2 in., a record which he set earlier this year.

Kathy's Korner

By KATHY EVANS

Slugger Schlick Dangerous—

Dot Amore will think twice next time before trying to help a friend. It seems that Dagmar Meling and Judy Schlick are each trying to out-do the other in the art of home-run hitting. Dagmar asked Dot, who was pitcher for the opposite team, to try to walk Judy, so that Judy would not have a chance to hit a home-run. Dot pitched what she thought was the last ball, when Judy hit it and it came swiftly back and hit Dot in the face. Luckily, Dot was not seriously hurt, with the exception of her two front teeth, which are now missing.

Girl of the Week—

This week a most deserving girl has captured the title, "Girl of the Week." Not only is this attractive blond active in all the seasonal sports, but she is

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known all over the campus for her wonderful personality and her friendliness to all her classmates. Since coming to Hamilton, she has been in many activities, with no job too small to claim her attention. Indeed worthy of the title, "Girl of the Week" is Marilyn Garden.

Track Records Smashed—

Seen recently running around the track to keep their figures trim were Barbara Shaw and Beverly Reeseman. At the rate they were whizzing around the track there is no doubt that many national track records were broken.

While Benner was taking his first, the remainder of Hamilton's squad could only garner 6 1/2 other points and placed last in the standings.

Walt Whitman scored five of these points with a third in the low hurdles and a fourth in the high jump. Ed Lafferty placed fifth in the pole vault and Ron Wreesman tied for fifth in the high jump.

The local Bees did considerably better by finishing fourth with a total of 21 1/2 points. Getting points were Stan Greitzer, third 100-yard dash; Bill McCormick second in 220 and low hurdles; Chuck Coutts, fourth, high hurdles; Bill Kessler, tie for fifth in the high jump; Sowell, second, pole vault; Sarno, third in the shot-put, and the Yank relay team, composed of McCormick, Coutts, Gardner and Greitzer. The only points for the Bees were a fifth by relay team of Neveleff, Schwartz, DeLoux and Brooks.

All those who placed will enter the city prelims to be held tomorrow at the Coliseum.

Gymnasts In Meet

Competing in the Valley Invitational Gymnastic meet, John Klein and Dennis Welch took first and second, respectively, in free ex. Klein, who is one of the best free ex men in the city, also took second on the side horse.

Sports Banquet Set

The Spring Sports Banquet this year will be held at Helms Hall on June 5.

It will be a father-and-son affair, for the purpose of awarding letters to the boys who earned them this year in track, baseball, gym team, and tennis.

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