

The Editor Says:

By EDDIE NEILAN

The Week in Review: "Operation Open Gate," the noon-time freedom plan now in effect hereabouts, seems to be clicking smoothly with only a few desparados violating the rules . . . The Boys' and Girls' League nomination assemblies Monday offered some good candidates. Every one should exercise his right to vote . . . Wednesday's Senior Tea, held in the Cafeteria, was a big success. Parents, students, and teachers became better acquainted and enjoyed a fine program.



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DRAMA DRIBBLE AND CINEMA SIDELIGHTS:

Switch reels to dramatics, where Hedda Lettuce, famous movie critic, reports: "Jim Hughes, Hamilton 'Idle of the Airways' will co-star in a forthcoming school musical with Marlene Jost. The pair will sing 'Sippin' Cider Through a Straw' . . . My second exclusive: Journalism instructor, Anne von Poederoyen, stars in the soon-to-be-seen technique color or musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," an M-G-M (My-Gosh-Myrtle!) release.

HERE'S HOTTEST SONGS FROM "HEAT PARADE"

Timely Tune Tips from the Teachers: "A Starr Fell on Alabama," "Mabee it's because," "I'm Goetten sentimental over nothing" and "There's Silver on the sage tonight."

SPATTERED SPURTS ON SPORTS OF ALL SORTS:

Sports Flashes from Leopold Leopold's sports desk: Through the courtesy of the National Scratch Sheet, Hamilton's oldest student publication, here are the results of the human race at Yankee Anita: Ron "Peanuts" Peyton, of four-for-four fame, informs us that we shouldn't joke about a baseballer's batting average . . . It's definitely no joke that we're hoping "Emotional Upset" Peyton lands a berth on the All-Western League nine . . . Basketballer Kent Gaines has been dubbed the "Portuguese Pine Needle" by Monte Purcelli, chief dumbbell at the York Barbell Co. . . . Mason Benner will be favored to take first place in the All-City prep shot-put finals tonight at the Coliseum Relays. It's Benner long time since Hamilton's had a tosser to match massive Mason.

And that's "30" in the world of sports as of this hour.

Cotton Day King, Queen, Plus Royal Court, to Reign at Annual Event

Cotton Day is just around the corner. To be exact, Friday, May 26 is the day to sport your brightest cottons and your best beaux.

A royal following composed of a senior king and queen, junior prince and princess, and sophomore duke and duchess will rule over the ceremonies at noon on the athletic field. Entertainment, provided by Verne Martin and his popular swing band, features a jazz concert.

Awards to the cutest, best-matched, most appropriately dressed couples are scheduled to be presented during the noon hour.

At night, Hamilton's cafeteria will be the scene of the gala Cotton Ball. Dancing will be to

Zanderettes' Fashion Show Reveals Latest Styles

A huge old-fashioned clock set the theme for the fashion show, presented in the auditorium last Tuesday afternoon. The show was sponsored by the Zanderettes and featured styles made by the girls in the clothing classes of Mrs. Margaret Dinsmore and Mrs. Thelma Stine.

The clock, which was designed and made by Miss Catherine Herring's stage class, was hung over the models' entrance to emphasize the theme, "Fashions Around the Clock." To add color there were also quantities of gay spring flowers decorating

the stage.

Styles for all hours of the day were featured at the show, beginning with a nightgown and winding up with two charming formals made by Vernita Cannon and Carol Winkler. Vernita also designed her red and white dotted Swiss formal with a strapless red taffeta slip. Carol's formal was fashioned of pink taffeta into an ever popular style with a berth collar, worn off the shoulders, a fitted bodice and a full skirt.

Several circular skirts were shown, one of the most unusual

being made by Eileen Garber. It featured the names of Eileen and her boyfriend, which were handpainted by Dovia Dunn.

Beach fashions for the coming summer months were also displayed. Among them were Luan Cramer's blue shorts made of Indianhead fabric, and very fashionable white pique sunback blouse.

Several exquisite party dresses were modeled by Donna Stevenson and Nancy McCollum. Donna's was fashioned of orchid colored taffeta with a lace bodice and was especially becoming

to her blond beauty. Nancy's blue moire taffeta dress featured a low cut square neckline and cap sleeves with cuffs.

Maureen Green acted as commentator and Suzi Simon played the piano during the show. As an added attraction, attractive Linda Harkins sang.

Besides the new fashions displayed on the stage, the members of the Zanderette, who ushered, wore their new circular skirts for the first time. These skirts, which are made of aqua pique, will be worn in the summer time instead of their aqua sweaters.

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Annual Photography Salon Slated

Castilian Sr. Tea Attracts Large Crowd

As one of the highlights of their Senior Aye semester, the Castilian class of S'50 spent last Wednesday afternoon with their mothers and friends enjoying the Senior Tea.

Beginning the list of festivities, Mrs. Pauline Bogart and the program committee introduced a group of Senior Aye entertainers, including Marjorie Moyer and Betsy Turk, who presented vocal numbers; and Suzy Simon and Noella Savoie, who played solos on the piano. Two skits were also given by a number of talented Hamiltonians. Lila Falstein presented a humorous reading.

Following the program, Mrs. Haseltine Wyvell, along with the tea service committee served refreshments of cake, mints and tea. B-12 girls assisted the cafeteria staff with the service.

A Spanish theme was carried out in the decoration of the cafe with lovely floral centerpieces adorning the two large tea tables. Potted palms and flowers were used to complete the patio effect.

BOB GORDON NABS FIRST PLACE HONORS IN NATIVE SONS OF GOLDEN WEST SPEECH MEET

In the final round of the tournament sponsored by the Native Sons of the Golden West, Bob Gordon, well-known Hamilton speaker, walked off with first place honors.

The contest was held at Chico State College, Chico, Calif., on Monday. Entrants included winners of the local tournaments in the northern and central California areas.

Previously Bob won the Los Angeles district eliminations and the Southern California regional finals. The first place prize is a cash award of \$100.

Bob's victory telegram to the National Forensic League, of which he is president, reads as follows:

"Don't know how, but I won first. Even shook hands with the Governor. I knew I couldn't take seconds all my life."

At the Beverly Hills High School competition on Saturday, May 13, Hamilton took two second places.

Vicky Robinson won second honors with a cutting from "Moyle Town" in humorous declamation. In dramatic declamation, Rae Odell placed second with her interpretation of "Bury the Dead."

Drive to Raise Funds for PTA Health Center Slated

A city-wide drive sponsored by the Los Angeles Board of Education will be conducted from May 22 to June 3, in order to raise funds for the Los Angeles Parent Teacher Health Center, according to an announcement by Mrs. Glen Walton, president of Hamilton's P.T.A. At that time every student in Hamilton, along with other Los Angeles students will take home a letter of information regarding the Center, and an envelope in which voluntary donations may be enclosed. Every family is asked to donate approximately \$1.00.

The new Health Center, now under construction at Twenty-first and Grand, will be the successor to the Yale Street Center, which has been serving the Los Angeles community since 1916. The Yale Street Center has outgrown its present quarters, and soon must move, to make way for the freeway system of highways. It was first organized by the Tenth District P.T.A., to provide health services to school students whose families were unable to afford the services of private physicians. During its years of operation, thousands of children have received treatment at the Center. During the year of 1948 and 1949, 15,131 children were cared for. Many eminent doctors, dentists and specialists have donated their time to serving the young patients there.

When the new Medical Center is completed, it will provide en-

ROTC Cadets Attend Fete Printers Offer Help

Eight Hamilton R.O.T.C. cadets will join with Major Carl Brown, Master Sergeant Kenneth France, and Royal Lowe, to attend the American Legion's Americanism Day dinner in the Embassy room of the Ambassador Hotel, tonight.

Among the Yanks Invited is Gerald Beck, the cadet who made the greatest increase in grades on his last report card. Morton Needle and Norman Levine will represent the Hamilton unit in a manual of arms drill-down.

Printers Offer Services

W. R. Parker's period 5 print shop class has offered its services to the new Palms Jr. High School. The school has spanking new, modern equipment for its print shop, and Hamilton High boys have volunteered to set it up in tip-top order.

The presses will be started rolling early this fall by a crew of about 25 Palms students.

Top Notch Photos to Be Displayed

The Alexander Hamilton High School Photography Salon of 1950, which is scheduled for May 24-26, will be hanging 143 pictures, all taken by Hamilton students. This will make the largest salon that Hamilton has ever held. Professionals who have already seen the pictures say that it is also the best. Included will be the nine Gold Key winners from the Scholastic Regional Competition, and also the 11 winners from the Scholastic National. Also included are most of the 22 photographs that reached the finals in the Eastman 1950 National Awards contest, the results of which have not yet been announced.

Choices of pictures that will hang were made by Herman Wall, noted photographer, last week after school in the big gym. It was a very exciting event for the watching students who had entered pictures, as Mr. Wall made his choices. Out of 225 pictures entered he had been asked to pick 100; of the 125 left, the salon committee made their choices, making the total amount 143.

During the past week the pictures have been taken to the various judges, who selected their choices of the best prints. On Friday those ribbons will be hung, so that students and teachers may have an opportunity to compare their choices with those of the experts.

"The photography department is very fortunate to have some of the most distinguished photographers in the nation as judges," states Gary McGill, salon chairman.

Judges will be Ray Jones, head of the Still Portrait Photography at Universal Studios; Frank Felen, president of the Press Photographers' Association; Fred Archer, of the Fred Archer School of Photography; Will Connell, outstandingly famous photographic illustrator; and Dick Farrell, chief photographer of the Daily News.

This year's awards and prizes are being donated by five lead-

Come one, come all,
May 26 is the Cotton Ball!

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Styles for Cotton Day of 1950 Prove Varied, Attractive

Gingham, organdy, dotted swiss, and denims will be the featured materials to be seen on May 26, Cotton Day, at Hamiville.

The Cotton King and Queen and their retinue will be chosen on the basis of the suitability and attractiveness of their clothes.

The fashions of cotton clothes are almost completely different from last year's. One of the newest and most popular blouses is the high-necked, no sleeves blouse. It is usually worn with a skirt of the same material. Dark blouses are also unusually popular this year. They are worn to match a color in the pattern of the skirt.

Start sewing, girls. Cotton Day isn't far away.

ALUMNI ALBUM

BY MARY ANN BLACK, KAY CARTER, DIANE DARLING



Mary Ann Kay Diane

ATTENDING CLASSES

Big Al Sanelli, S'48, is studying at Arizona Tempe State College where he made the all-central league football team.

Don Short, W'49, who is at S. M. C. C. is out for track (the low hurdles).

Studying music at U. C. L. A. is Milt Dowers, W'48.

Jerold Wellen, S'47, is attending U. C. L. A. and working as a chemist part time.

Kenny Bush, W'48, is going to U. C. L. A. and studying mechanical engineering.

Jerry Harvey, also of W'48, is attending Santa Monica Tech., where he is learning about radio and television repair.

MARRIAGES

Joan Spencer, S'49, and Hank Miller were married April 21. Joan is attending U. C. L. A.

Wedding bells have been ringing for Pat Webb, S'44, former G. A. A. prexy and Paul Krebs, who is in the Naval Air Corps. They will live in Texas.

Joanne Pack, S'49, was married to Harvey Melville, a graduate of Dorsey, March 6, in Mar Vista.

Gregg La Shelle, S'47, who has been married about a year, is working for Adohr.

Jackie Skillman, S'49, was married April 22.

EARNING A LIVING

Ruth Chesler West, W'46, is working for the Beverly Hills Management Co.

Don Cinquemani, S'49, and his brother Stan, S'48, are playing with Mel Baker's band.

Tom Given, W'49, works part time at King's Tropical Inn on Washington Boulevard.

Paul Sugarman, S'47, is attending radio school and working as a part-time usher at C. B. S.

Alice Calhoun, W'47, is a nurse.

Marty Gordon, S'49, is working as a service station attendant at the Eagle Service Station on the corner of Pico and Shenandoah.

GOING TO SCHOOL

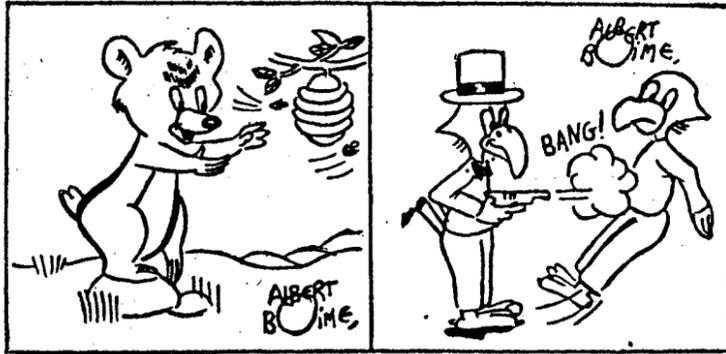
Pat Lerpae, S'47, is in her junior year at U. C. L. A., where she is studying to be an elementary teacher.

Dolores Trabucco, S'49, is at Woodbury College. She also works part time at the May Co. downtown as a telephone operator.

Preparing for executive jobs, at L. A. C. C. are Harvey Ambers, W'49, and Jerry Gurnick, S'49, who are taking business courses.

Studying law at U. C. L. A. is Forrest Latiner, W'49, and Burt Salinger, W'50, at L. A. C. C.

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



NOT THIS ... & NOT THIS ... BUT—The term kill isn't synonymous with murder—in journalistic words it means to destroy a story before it is published. The cute little bear cub pictured above doesn't resemble in the least, the beginning reporter to which he gives his name.

Hamilton Students Query About Long Lost Sun—ROTC Responsible

What has happened to the sun? That is the question that many of you students have been asking. Here's the answer straight from the horse's mouth. It's hiding behind a cloud of smog! What's smog, you ask? Every native son and daughter knows what smog is, but maybe you're a foreigner, from Back East or Up North.

It came to pass one sunny afternoon (many of the smaller kids have never seen the sun

but have often felt a little of its heat) that some Boy Scouts were passing by Hamiville and practiced smoke signals; well, they taught the R. O. boys how and they've been at it ever since.

Sometimes between classes, if you look real quick you can see the sun, but don't worry, as soon as the R. O. boys pass their finals, you may get to see 'ol Sol again.

Final Feature Reveals Yank Preferences

This is the fourth and final feature of "So You Want to Be a Reporter?" for the frustrated fraternity of future Fedcasters.

After the trip to the printer in the form of a "made-up" page, the proof is returned to the Journalism office to be rechecked in preparation for the final copy. Once more the page goes to the printer for publication of the completed paper.

The Federalist is ready to be issued to the subscribers. Fourth period on Friday, Fed representatives distribute the papers upon presentation of subscription receipts.

Hale Hamiltonians promptly turn to the sports page to find the latest results of the baseball and track teams in spring, or the football and basketball squads in the fall. The feminine Feds most likely read the literary page first (for the social column, naturally). Of interest to all are the first and third pages of news which inform readers of goings-on around Yankeeville.

On pages 3 and 4 the advertisers offer many special advantages to Yankee subscribers.

DEBBIE'S DATA

By DEBBIE BRANDMEYER

DANCING—ROMANCING

BY CANDLELIGHT AT THE BEL AIR CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT

where soft lights and mellow music set the scene for beautiful organdy and ruffly dresses which many Hamilton damsels debuted ... Cecile Shillito, Skip Hawley, Rose Litty, Don Brown, Ann McGuire, Bill McCormick, Margie Hopper, Don Neil, Pat Lawrence, Gene Bernard, Carol Phelps, Jack Snyder, Loye Peppie, Don Swan S'47, Sigrid Winberg, Griffin Watkins, Kathy Blake, Randy Paule, Elinore Neilson, Bob Kelly, Bobby Brandstatter, Don Furness, Myra Lee Spencer and Webster Terwilliger were among the many.

HAILING 'THE YELLOW CAB MAN'

and almost SPLITTING THEIR SEAMS with laughter were John McPhee, Phyllis Hacker, John Wadsworth, Nanette Ives, Bill McCoy, and Dorothy Snyder. REMARKS ... "Red was in the pink" when he made this picture.

DOROTHY ALHMAN—PHIL HAZARD NOW MISTER AND MRS.

The happy news was revealed this week about Dorothy Ahlman, Castilian, and Phil Hazard, S'46, who were secretly married last March ... Congratulations to you!

INTO THE LIMELIGHT AND STEALING THE SHOW

were our talented fellow classmen who performed at the American Legion Hall recently. Bob Gordon, M. C., introduced Rae Odell, Vickie Robinson, Shirley Eley and "The Don Vasquez Trio" who entertained.

THE 'HOBO' BALL WAS FUN FOR ALL

Oh! For the life of a Hobo! Many Yanks resembled Hoboes at the Hobo Party Saturday night at the Riviera Beach Club ... LIVING THE PART were Ann Saltz, Ed Neilan, Janet Lones, Jack Czack, Dionne Pelichote, Jack Rich, Peggy Fortenberry, Frank Zila, Carleen Finney and Tom Burke ... THESE HOBOES WENT SWIMMING ... Stan Bales, Don Anthony, Margaret Cull and Kay Harkins ... PUTTING NICKELS IN THE NICKELODEON (a glorified juke box) were Jeanne Alsobrook, Jim Hughes, Jackie Conterno, Ronnie Peyton, Mildred Falcinello and Bob Southard.

ZOWEE !!! THE PLACE WAS REALLY ROCKIN'

and the crew that made Pete Fielder's party rock were Sally Eddy, Larry Heater, Bill Wilson, Bob McMickle, John Wright, Jim Pope and Bob Miller with cute off-campus chicks.

IF YOU WERE IN THE VICINITY

OF 3100 CARDIFF AVENUE ...

last Friday night, you no doubt heard the impromptu celebrating of Louise Goodheart, Shirley Weinstein, Barbara Levinson and Marlene Purer, who were slumbering ??? at Esther Uzel's.

Clad in the P.J.'s, the senioritas came forth with cries of "Viva la Mexico" for it was Cinco de Mayo.

(More DATA Next Week)

Dandylion Goes to Notorious Yankee

As one lounges about in the student body beach-chairs and divans placed at ideal locations around the rock, he is apt to notice Masher Conger, terror of bungalow zero. "Masher," as he is oft times referred to (they call him Masher due to the facsimile of his head to a potato masher) is the campus troubador. Carousing about in his chopped and channeled Sherman tank with his left-handed banjo tucked neatly under his armpit ... oh, brother!

No one, but no one can compare with crazy legs Conger on a gridiron. He is as elusive as an elephant in a match-box. Many times he is seen running the field to pay dirt, followed by the opposition (who were in possession of the ball at the time). He is consistently voted the sparkplug of the team and General Motors has offered to adjust his points free. (Courtesy Ken Clark Pontiac). Yet, no matter what the score, Agile arms Conger always comes through with flying colors. (He carries in the wet towels at halftime).

Let alone his sports, he is also a member of Hami's most popular club ... yes, Conger is a Black Ragger, a member of the service club. Conger takes his club very seriously. He has never missed a party or rootbeer stag in years. His gritty face is the life (or death) of every party. Conger gets more women without wildroot than Carter could get with his pills. Conger is a mental giant as well as physical; even though he can't distinguish our dandylion from a burnt hamburger cooked by Master Gourmet Bob Dixon of Red's Hamburger fame (pay up for this plug, Red, you cheap-skate). Getting back to "lover boy" Conger ... pick up your wilted weed at the boiler room any Tuesday.

Bootblack: "Shoe shine, Mister?"

Man: "No!"

Bootblack: "Shine 'em so you can see your face in 'em!"

Man: "I said 'no!'"

Bootblack: "Coward!"



D. Brandmeyer

Yank Photos Exhibited

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ing photographic supply houses in Los Angeles.

The salon will be held May 24, 25, and 26, during the day and the evening of May 25, from 7 until 9. All teachers are invited to come and to bring their classes at any time except periods three and four on Wednesday, which are being reserved for photographers and reporters. As usual, every one who attends the exhibit will have a chance to vote for his favorite pictures, and popularity awards will be given on the basis of these votes. Because of the wide interest in the work of Hamilton photographers, it is anticipated that last year's count of 1500 visitors will be topped by this year's attendance.

Of special interest is the fact that 13 first semester students had pictures selected for hanging. This indicates a fine group coming up to take the place of the outstanding photographers who are graduating, and was one of the things that particularly impressed Mr. Wall, who served as elimination judge.

The picture being featured on the cover of this year's catalog is "Rah, Rah, Rah!" by Sig Snelson. It won outstanding fame in last year's Eastman contest and was very popular in last year's salon.

Ronnie Peyton, Prominent Castilian, Cops Harvard University Scholarship

League Elections in Limelite

Election fever again grips Hamilton, with elections being held by both the Girls' League and the Boys' League, as well as the student body. Both league groups held nomination assemblies early this week during a special third-period assembly schedule.

In a program presided over by Sharon Cooper, the following candidates were presented for Girls' League offices: For president, Gloria Barsimantob, Jean Hastain, and Marie Slater; for vice-president, Jerry Gabby, Joyce Hackett, Shirley Harkins, Marilyn Kornblum, and Judy Reschetar; for secretary, Sally Finger, June Jones, Sandy Koepf, Darlene Lund, and Donna Preece; for treasurer, Kathy Blake, Corliss Haynes, Kitty Isaacs, Donna Weber, and Betty Weiss.

The boys who are willing to serve their school next semester as officers made their appearance Monday, period 3B, in the auditorium. Candidates for the office of president are Hyman Bass and Dick Jordan; for vice-president, Len Leopold and Bob Ellis; for secretary, Myron Prudian, Jerald Neiter, and Larry Lewis; for sergeant-at-arms, Stan Bilchik is the only candidate.

This year in order to vote for his league officers, every boy had to register.

Walter Parker, league sponsor, states: "We have the best

TB Association Announces Annual Project Winners

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Tuberculosis Association recently announced the results of the 13th Annual School Press Project. Out of the 318 schools that submitted papers, four certificates were awarded in California, two of which went to Los Angeles County schools.

The two local schools to receive Certificates of Honor for their fine newspapers are Canoga Park High and John Muir Jr. High. The papers entered represented 39 states, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii.

The Federalist has twice previously been awarded certificates in this contest. The latest award was in 1949.

bunch of potential office holders that we've had in a long time. I am sure the Boys' League will be run as well next semester as it has been this one, no matter who is elected."

Among Eight Chosen to Receive Eastern Award

Ronnie Peyton, prominent member of the Castilian class, was one of the eight Southern California students to receive a Freshman Scholarship to Harvard University. His tuition for one year will be paid, and the scholarship will be renewed annually if he achieves satisfactory marks.

Ronnie is planning to take an engineering course. He majored in math and science during his two years at Hamilton. His outstanding record of leadership, service, and scholarship aided him in winning this honor. Ronnie is president of the Green Key Club and past S. B. president of Louis Pasteur Jr. High and Hamilton Boys' League.

The qualities taken into consideration for winning this scholarship were leadership, character, sportsmanship and scholastic record.

Four national scholarships, along with the eight freshmen awards were also given; this is the largest number ever awarded in Southern California.

Students Take Prizes In City 'Junior Fair'

The Los Angeles city schools' "Junior Fair" was held May 12, 13, and 14 at Fremont High School, with 24 students from Hamilton attending on Friday. Five students entered the exhibits and swept one division of the four prizes, all in the rooted cutting exhibit.

S. P. T. A. Drive Slated

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largely facilities, offering a wide variety of health services, ranging from optometry and dentistry to surgery and psychiatry. It will be supported jointly by the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Tenth District P.-T.A.

The estimated cost will be \$627,000. Already contributions in excess of \$200,000 which has been sent in over a period of six years by local P.-T.A. units, school children, scout troops and similar civic groups.

"An additional \$69,000 is urgently needed before the end of the current school year, to reduce the interest on the loan for the balance required," states Mrs. Harry J. Keeling. It is for this reason that the school will conduct an immediate campaign for funds.

The final Student-Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the year will be held in the Hamilton library, Tuesday, May 23, at 1:30 p.m. At that time Mrs. Harry J. Keeling, president-elect, will give a short report of the recent C.O.P.T. convention held in Santa Cruz, and receive the gavel of office from Mrs. Glen W. Walton. Mrs. Herbert Neveleff, historian, will review briefly the accomplishments of the year. New officers will be installed by Mrs. Robert Chesler, recreation chairman to Tenth District.

Following the meeting, tea will be served to the teachers and parents.

Substitute Teacher Entertains Music Class

In Bg. 18, third period, last Wednesday came strains of sweet music. Donald Shaw, who was substituting for Mrs. Pauline Bogart, promised the senior class he would play the piano for them the last 10 minutes.

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LEOPOLD RATES 'EM -- High School Finals Tonight at Coliseum

120 HIGH HURDLES	14.8	City Record 14.3, McElhenny (Wash.)
Zanders (Jor.)	14.4	Very consistent, should win.
Griffin (Jor.)	14.8	Gives Jordan one-two in Highs.
Lippincott (Holly.)	15.0	Only beaten once this year.
Miller (V.N.)	15.3	An excellent chance to score here.
Kerr (M.A.)	15.2	Very capable hurdler.
Patten (H.P.)	15.0	Anyone could win this race.
880 YARD RUN	1:54.2	City Record 1:54.6 Stanley (Jeff.)
Stanley (Jeff.)	1:54.6	Will crack world high school record.
Watson (Jor.)	1:59.8	Will be 20 yards back of Stanley.
Williams (Jeff.)	2:03.8	Will have to work to place here.
Spicer (Fair.)	2:01.7	May surprise Watson.
Schexnayder (Dor.)	2:01.7	Beat Spicer league & qualifying heat
Macias (Belm.)	2:04.2	Beat both Spicer and Schexnayder.
100 YARD DASH	9.8	City Record 9.7, Smith (Belm.)
Blackburn (Jeff.)	9.6	Hasn't been beaten in three years.
Green (Jeff.)	9.9	Gives Jefferson one-two century.
Graffio (H.P.)	9.6	Went to league finals undefeated.
Huston (Jor.)	10.1	Can run when chips are down.
Laing (M.A.)	10.3	Holly Gerlich may be here.
Gerlich (Holly.)	10.0	Also to league finals undefeated.
180 LOW HURDLES	19.7	City Record 19.3, McElhenny (Wash.)
Patten (H.P.)	19.6	Jeff. or Jor. won't win this one.
Hamilton (Jeff.)	19.6	Too bad Ham. don't have this boy.
Richter (C.P.)	19.6	Open race, should be close to wire.
Griffin (Jor.)	19.6	Runs fast between hurdles.
Daligney (Nar.)	19.8	Shouldn't have trouble.
Casonhua (Jeff.)	20.0	Distance too long for Lippincott.
440 YARD DASH	49.9	City Record 48.9, Thompson (Jor.)
Green (Jeff.)	49.8	Gives Demos another blue ribbon.
Griffin (Dor.)	50.8	Has bad lane, drew 11.
Spear (Poly.)	51.2	Won loop meet in this time.
De Boer (S.G.)	51.9	Nice runner, doubt if can beat others.
Corbato (Uni.)	51.9	Once figured to be up close.
Manjarres (Gar.)	52.3	Merits a chance to place.
220 YARD DASH	21.6	City Record 21.1 by Allen (Jeff.)
Blackburn (Jeff.)	21.6	Will make it a double.
Dennis (Jeff.)	21.9	Will be pressed by Graffio.
Graffio (H.P.)	21.4	Question is can he repeat 21.4?
Gerlich (Hol.)	22.3	Will win it next year.
Laing (M.A.)	22.0	Should be good Toller entry.
Decker (S.P.)	22.4	Last three will press it out.
MILE RUN	4:34.4	City Record 4:26.3, Zamperini (Torr.)
Tyler (L.A.)	4:35.0	Will have to be at best.
Roach (H.P.)	4:36.7	Beat Tyler in prelims.
Walker (Jeff.)	4:37.0	May surprise everybody.
Taylor (Roos.)	4:38.0	Will be running with blinkers.
Camarillo (Jor.)	4:40.9	Usually in the money.
Nufer (Dor.)	4:45.6	Has chance for a medal.
SHOTPUT	57'2"	Record 58'5 1/2", Diraux (Jeff.)
Benner (Ham.)	55'5 1/2"	Will get 10 points for locals.
Leake (Gar.)	53'8 1/2"	Big fat man (322 lbs.)
Braasch (H.P.)	53'1 1/2"	Took first in N.L. finals.
Peterson (Uni.)	52'2 1/2"	Improving all the time.
Sosnously (Roos.)	51'8 1/2"	Must be at best.
Langford (N.H.)	51'3"	Anything can happen here.
BROAD JUMP	23'7 1/2"	City Record 24'3" by Brown (Jor.)
Houston (Jor.)	23'9 1/2"	He will be pressed by Johnson.
Johnson (Jeff.)	23'9 1/2"	Either one can win.
Scott (Jeff.)	22'8"	Should grab easy third.
Brenner (Marsh.)	23'2"	Must do best for place.
Holland (Jeff.)	22'2"	Isn't too consistent.
Brown (M.A.)	22'4"	Anyone could place here.
HIGH JUMP	6'3 3/4"	City Record 6'5" by White (Belm.)
Sinclair (Wash.)	5'4 1/2"	Very consistent over 6'.
Brown (Jor.)	6'3"	More points for Bulldogs.
Daligney (Nar.)	6'2"	May have trouble.
Hume (Ven.)	6'3 1/2"	Hasn't hit last year's form.
Eppright (Jeff.)	6'2"	Might tie for third.
Faucett (Wash.)	6'1"	Wide open here.
POLE VAULT	13' 1/8"	City Record 13'6 1/2", Widman (Nar.)
Widman (Nar.)	13' 1/8"	Is hampered by bad ankle.
Ceja (Ban.)	13'	These two after city record.
Telliano (Wil.)	12'3"	Will tie for third.
Cook (S.F.)	12'	Will be on Telliano's tail.
Lovall (V.N.)	12'	Included in tie for third.
Plenty (Jeff.)	11'9"	Plenty of Jeff. all night.
EIGHT-MAN RELAY	City Record 2:58.2 by Jefferson	
Jefferson	2:59.3	Will be out after world's record.
Jordan	3:00.1	Had trouble in prelims.
Manual Arts	3:03.2	They will be chased by Fremont.
Fremont	3:04	Good enough to grab a spot.
Polytechnic	3:05.4	About right spot, third.
University	3:04.4	Other schools will fight for.

Pride of Yankees

This week the "Pride of the Yankees" label is being pinned on one of Dave Patterson's tracksters. This Yankee, although competing on a weak team, never failed to shine, and in one meet, against Fairfax, rolled up 13 points by way of sweeping the hurdles, and grabbing a second in the high jump. Practice and perseverance seem to be Mr. X's main virtue. A member of Hamilton's C. B. and finally A track teams, he failed to obtain any glory. However, after three years of diligent practice, he capped his high school athletic career with a third in the low hurdles, and a fourth in the high jump in the Western League meet for five big points. Track is not the only sport he excels in; Mr. X also lettered in A basketball last year, and is a fine college prospect. Therefore, it is with a great deal of pleasure that the Fed staff bestows upon Walt Whitman the title, "Pride of the Yankees."

Yanks Trounce Fairfax 12-1 to End Season

The Hamilton Yankee baseball team drew the curtain last week on what proved to be a highly meritorious season. By downing the visiting Fairfax Colonials 12-1, the Bankers finished up a semester's work with a .750 mark, winning nine tilts while dropping merely three, to gain the runnerup position behind the kingpin Dorsey Dons. This is the first time in a half dozen years that a Hamilton horsehide crew has done as well. Both schools used three hurlers, while the locals succeeded in clearing the bench of substitutes. Tom Feldstein, the starting pitcher, garnered the win, his third of the season, against one setback. The Yanks were sparked by Catcher Ronnie Peyton's

Mason Benner Leads in Shot Put; Margaret Cull Represents Hamilton

Franklin Beats Hamilton 2-1

Staging a seventh inning one-run rally, Franklin's surprising Panthers broke a 1-1 deadlock to hand the Hamilton Yanks a 2-1 defeat in the opening battle of the Dorsey Tournament, last Monday afternoon at Rancho La Cienega.

It was a Yank error and two Franklin hits which gave the visitors their margin of victory in the final stanza.

Jack Slatkin, Ham's leading candidate for All-League was brilliant in defeat, throwing three hit ball and issuing only two free passes while striking out nine. Jack was his team's most potent hitter, also getting two singles and a couple of stolen bases.

Trailing 1 to 0 in the fifth frame, the homebreds put together a single by Slatkin, a Panther mis-cue, and two free passes to break into the scoring column.

While Franklin's victorious horseholders were busy getting three hits the Yanks rapped out blows of their own. Ed Feldman, Don Moore, and Joe Navarro, along with Slatkin's two singles, totaled the Fed's lone hits for the day. The Yanks left a half dozen men on base.

Hamilton Faces Wolves

Attempting to garner their first win in the Dorsey tourney, the Hamilton Yankees will meet the Van Nuys Wolves tomorrow at Rancho Cienega at 10 p.m. A win would keep hopes alive of a possibility of the Feds winning the consolation title.

Ace hurler Jack Slatkin will throw for the homebreds. One of the Wolves' two no-hit pitchers, will most likely hurl.

four-for-four, including three doubles; Dick Renner's and Ed Feldmann's two-for-three.

Several hundred outstanding high school and collegiate tracksters will perform tonight under the arcs in the Los Angeles Coliseum relays. First events of the All-City High School championships will begin at 7 p.m.

Twenty collegiate events are planned besides the high school events. There are also some special events such as a women's relay.

The only Hamilton representative in the high school events is shot-putter Mason Benner. He led all qualifiers in last Saturday's preliminaries with a heave of 54 feet, 2 inches. This toss could win first place.

In practically every feature, a star of the 1948 Olympics Games will compete. The foremost of these are: Fortune Gordien, world record holder of the discus; Herb McKenly, record

Margaret Cull, popular Hamiltonian, will be running on the Girls relay team in the Coliseum tonight. She is the youngest member of any of the girls running and will be representing the Glendale Lions Club. Margaret will race in the 440-yard relay, with each girl running 110 yards. One of the opposing teams will be the Tuskegee Institute of Girls and relay team, who are the national A. A. U. champs

A member of G. A. A. and Castilian All-American girl title holder, Margaret was discovered after school one day, on the track, by Coach Carl Brown. Mr. Brown helped her with her workouts and got an appointment for her to run before Dean Cromwell, former Olympic Games coach.

holder of the 440-yard dash; Bob Mathias, Olympic Games decathlon winner; Mal Whitfield, Olympic Games 800 meter run champ; Morgan State College relay team, record holder of relay in Penn relays, and Dick Atlesy, new record holder of high hurdles.

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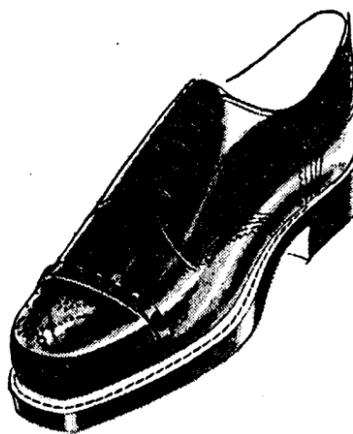
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