

**Spring Sports
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Senior Prom
Next Week**

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PREPARING FOREIGN FOODS—Mrs. Haseltine Wyvell, Hamilton foods teacher, is shown supervising students in the preparation of foreign foods as a part of the class's current project.

International Good Will Promoted by Foods Classes

Studying inter-group relations in a novel way at Alexander Hamilton High School are Mrs. Haseltine Wyvell, home economics teacher, and her period five foods class. The girls represent many of the world's national and religious groups, and each one presents her nationality to the rest by preparing its typical dish.

Ruby Nozaki, A-11, served a succulent platter of fried shrimp and rice as the national meal of Japan. Another main dish of Italian spaghetti and meat balls with garlic bread was prepared by Mary Jean Boyd, A-12, and Joan Duncan, A-10. Neither Mary Jean nor Joan is Italian, but they have learned the traditional Italian recipe.

June Fearnley, A-12, presented the most typical of all American foods, the hallowed hamburger, complete with sauce, onions, and all the trimmings.

Harriet Norman, A-12, and Cloie Payne, A-10, donned their aprons to make "hussinn blussin." (In case you're not familiar with this delicacy, it is a sweet, dainty tea puff used in Russia for festive occasions.) Another item in the dessert line was that light, rich, Jewish treat, cheese blintzers, made with hoop cheese and sour cream by Marlene Welner, A-11 and Mildred Wagner, A-12.

Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong, and if they say cream puffs are THE things to eat, why, we won't argue with them, especially if the puffs are as delicious as the ones made by Geraldine Field, A-10. This was the dish she chose to represent the nation of France.

Priscilla Thayer's crisp English scones also drew the hearty approval of her classmates.

Mrs. Wyvell, who has sponsored this project, remarks, "I believe the girls have learned a great deal about cultures other than their own, and that they have enjoyed every minute of it. They have cooperated wonderfully in helping one another prepare these unusual and interesting dishes."

Orchids to You!

The outstanding Castilian who is the orchid winner for this week is a very well-known leader of the school.

In the past this hard-working individual has held various important jobs. He is Chief Justice of the student court, secretary-treasurer of the Green Key club; he is in the swing band, and was A-11 class president.

Recently he was given the award of Ephebian, is the Sr. A. class president, was B-12 president of the Jr. Philharmonic, and is president of the A-12 Cabinet and Council.

Mr. X was the boy chosen from the B-12 class to represent Hamilton at the Culver City Rotary club and report on activities and events at Hamilton.

This mighty A-12 was chosen by the Senior Aye class as their favorite "best dancer" in the class poll.

As soon as Mr. X graduates he plans to go to U.C.L.A. and possibly take law or some form of music, as he is very talented in the music field.

If you haven't guessed his name by now, please turn to the Sada's ad elsewhere in the paper.

Will Mr. X please come to room 114 for a card entitling him to this week's Federalist orchid?



Jerry Alexander Nabs First In 1950 Photography Salon

Alsobrook Dunn Place Second, Third

The results of the voting for the most popular pictures in the Photography Salon were revealed Monday by Gary McGill, Salon chairman.

First prize was awarded to Jerry Alexander for his picture, "Puppy." The picture showed a wistful blond Cocker Spaniel pup in front of a mike. Second prize went to Jeanne Alsobrook for her picture, "4-F," showing a little dog in bed, looking at a boot. Third place went to Dovia Dunn for her "Trees," a charming picture by the ocean; fourth place to Sterling Klein's "Lost," a puppy on scales of a Railway Express; and fifth to Bob Chelw for "Trick Falls."

"This was the biggest and best salon that Hamilton has ever had," states Mrs. Lois Vinette. "It is so in three different ways. The first is the fact that 52 different pictures received ribbons. This shows the difference of opinion of the judges. Second is the fact that we had over 1800 visitors, nearly twice what we had last year, and third, there were so many Photo I students having pictures hanging."

Hamilton received much publicity from different newspapers, including the Hollywood Citizen in which Austin Conover devoted a whole column to the Photo Salon. Pictures appeared in many local and metropolitan newspapers.

N. F. L. Theater Guild To Reveal Officers At Installation Tea

Hamilton's chapter of the National Forensic League is bringing this semester to a close with the election of next term's officers.

The final results of the election will be announced at the installation of officers in the teachers' cafeteria tonight.

For the first time, the Theater Guild and the National Forensic League will sponsor a joint installation.

On the final N.F.L. ballots were the following candidates: For president, Rae Odell and Ray Sinetar; vice-president, Mike Cornwell and Jackie Friedman; treasurer, Marline Gordon and Corky Harris; recording secretary, Judy Lipney and Vicki Robinson; and corresponding secretary, Gloria Barsimantob and Joyce Gray.

Members of the group also selected the three outstanding members from the following list: Gloria Barsimantob, Micky Cook, Lila Falstein, Jackie Friedman, Bob Gordon, Millie Hopper and Rae Odell. Final results of voting will be published later.

1950 SEALBEARERS HONORED AT SEMI-ANNUAL STUDENT-PARENT LUNCHEON IN HAMILTON CAFE

In honor of the 1950 Sealbearers and their parents, the Nevian semi-annual luncheon was served last Wednesday in the faculty cafeteria.

About 65 members attended the banquet. Entertainment was provided by Lila Falstein and Betsy Turk.

Out of the Senior Aye class, nine students have achieved the coveted title of "Sealbearer." Among them are Jacqueline Bianca, Gloria Brown, Joyce

Cleave, Gay Chapman, Sharon Cooper, Mary Richards, Harvey Shames, Shirley Wetzell and Ann Woolfenden. To receive the seal from the California Scholarship Federation on his diploma a student must belong to the Nevians for four semesters, one of which must be in his senior year. Walker Brown, principal, was guest speaker. Lila Falstein and Betsy Turk also were featured on the program.

Miss Cora Mabee is sponsor of the Nevians.

Stan Kenton Closes Concert Tour at Hollywood Bowl



STAN KENTON

Top Instrumentalists To Appear Tomorrow Night

Stan Kenton, generally accepted as one of popular music's most powerful forces, will bring his nation-wide concert tour to a close in the Hollywood Bowl, Saturday night, June 3. Theme for the program will be Kenton's "Innovations in Modern Music for 1950."

Last year Kenton junked his dance band for a 40-piece orchestra, featuring 16 strings, in order to enter the concert field. On his current tour, the orchestra played to capacity audiences in 77 cities. At Carnegie Hall in New York were two "standing room only" crowds.

June Christy, considered the nation's top band vocalist for four years in a row, will be spotlighted at the Bowl along with a host of the world's most famed instrumentalists. Tickets for the show, Stan Kenton's only appearance this year, are on sale at Southern California Music Co., and at other Mutual agencies.

Square Dancing Tops G. A. A. Father-Daughter Banquet in Cafeteria

Highlighted by an evening of square dancing, the annual G. A. A. Father-Daughter Banquet was held last night.

Following the Western theme, three tables were decorated by the 10th, 11th and 12th grades, respectively. The girls wore square dance dresses, in escorting their fathers, who wore loud Western shirts.

Miss Anna Mae Mason, sponsor, and Ann Saltz, G. A. A. president, agreed that the banquet was very successful.

Colorful Clothes Mark Cotton Day Dance, Activities

Cotton Day, one of Hamilton's most festive days, was celebrated with its usual splendor last Friday. Loud shirts and colorful skirts reflected the carefree spirit of the day. From the brightly dressed student body were chosen a king, queen, and court to reign over the day's many activities.

At the lunch time the entire student body flocked to the athletic field and spread their picnic lunches on the turf. Hot-dogs, cokes, ice cream, and cotton candy, sold on the field, added to the mood of the day. The Hamilton swing band interrupted their jazz concert to herald the king and queen and their court, who circled the field in convertibles.

With the crowning ceremony Gene Chamberlain and Marcella (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



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The Pest in First Period

The 8:20 bell had sounded its toll;
At 8:25 into class he did stroll.
His eyes were half closed and he dragged his feet,
I thought he would stumble before reaching his seat.
The teacher was ready with a "tormented look,"
As she handed him a slip from her little tardy book.
He fumbled for a pencil which he did not find;
So he borrowed a pen from the girl just behind.
He returned the slip and sat down with a jerk—
Now I thought for sure he was ready to work.
As I started to read, I was tapped on the shoulder;
He wanted some paper from my notebook folder.
Then up from his seat he crept to the door
For a book in his locker, on the third floor.
Class was half over when in he came,
"Delayed" by some teacher (most likely a dame).
He raised his hand and the teacher was pained
When he asked if the homework could be re-explained.
The teacher began and two words had been spoken
When he walked to the sharpener; his pencil was broken.
He'd just got settled and was starting to doze
When the bell rang for class to come to a close. —D. B

A Castilian stood on a railroad track
The train was coming fast
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Castilian pass.
Well, nothing like starting the column off
with a bit of humor . . . Ha Ha.



D. Brandmeyer

IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL WE FIND THE SERVICE CLUB

had a riproaring time Sunday at Griffith Park, VISITING THEIR RELATIVES, of course . . . Picknickers were Carol Anthony, Tom Green, Marvel Martin, Bill Rolland, Ann Sidlebotham, Jim McShane, Ann Leahy and Don Sanelli . . . RIDING THE RANGE (or the Merry-Go-Round) were Judy Clark, Dick Sheldon, Pat Donovan, Dick Buell, Cissy Grant and Don Sarno . . . Nothing but Kicks for these Chicks.

BY THE SHORE OF PLAYA DEL REY ON A MOONLIGHT NIGHT IN MAY

these happy-go-lucky couples roasted hot dogs and sang by the fireside Saturday eve . . . Margie Church, Dick Spiero, Anita Richards, Mike Chaney, Carma Riccardo, Johnny James, Pat McGlaufflin, Lee Leabow S'47, Joyce Phillips and Mike Eppstein . . . WAITING FOR THE GRUNION which never did run were Beverly Reisman, Jim Roberts, Carol Poythress, Dewey Harding, Eileen Stanley and Dick Russell . . . Never a dull moment!

'TIL THE BREAK OF DAWN THE BAND PLAYED ON

dancing to the magical tunes of Earl Williams and his music masters were Shirley Weinstein, Marv Fisher, Aaron Cohen, Sherman Gamson, Marshall Neimen, Phil Itkoff, Leo Windsor, Barbara Swartz, Fran Shultz and their off-campus dates at the Elks Club, Friday evening.

VIM, VIGOR AND VITALITY

were restored by Rosemary Litty, Cecile Shillito and Ann Shingleton after a dip in Ann's swimming pool. The heat of the beach was too much for them.

LES BROWN AND HIS BAND OF RENOWN

who is currently at the Palladium proved "easy listening" Friday night for Gene Buchen, Ron Wilson, Steve Stephenson, Nancy Porter, Joan Long and Ross Peters, S'49, Carmen Scoville and Bill Douglas. These Yankees claim "You haven't been around 'til you've seen Les Brown."

BIG BUSINESS AT G.P.—

"MONKEY BUSINESS" that is . . . The "Big Nine" met at Griffith Park Sunday to watch the monkeys . . . It was all MONKEY BUSINESS according to Diane Boone, Wayne Terry, Pat Cornett, Barbara Miller, Margie Igo, Phyllis Parkins, Rich Carpenter, Priscilla Thayer and Bob Cornett.

You may laugh
if you like at
this triangular story,
but you'll find the laugh
is on you—for in spite of its
odd sense of humor and peculiarity
I bet you read it to the very end . . . Ha Ha

YANKVILLE TAKE NOTICE!

WE HAVE CANASTA CARDSHARKS

Ah, yes! This new craze has hit Hamilton and it's a big hit, too. Wizards at the game are Marge Hopper, Don Neil, Carol Phelps, Jack Snyder, Peggy Borenson, Bob Garden, Delores Leonetti, Dave Crockett and Jerry Wilfers, who gather weekly to play FOR AMUSEMENT ONLY.

P.S. Danny Peterson, Pat Howard, Armand McManus and Di Sterling are in the process of learning "Canasta."

Arcade Aristocrats Give Fed Reporter Inside Story on Past, Present, Future

Pat Howard, a popular B11 girl, entered Hamilton in the A10 from L.A. Pat went to John Burroughs junior high school, where she held the office of girls' vice-president. Since entering Hami, Pat has belonged to G. A. A. and the House of Representatives. Although only 5'2", Pat's favorite sport is water skiing. As any other Yankee girl, she likes to eat hamburgers and ba-

mana splits, while listening to a platter of "My Foolish Heart," vocalized by Gordon Jenkins. A new face seen around Hamilton's campus is Bill Roland's. Bill, an A-11, entered Hamilton this term from Fairfax. Bill likes Hamilton a whole lot and says the kids are really friendly. Bill is already a new member of the Service Club, and is going out for tail back in varsity football. Bus Sutherland is Bill's favorite teacher while, "Again" is the platter that rates: Laguna is the spot where Bill swims and relaxes under the rays of Ol' Sol.

A popular face seen around Hami's campus is that of Don Anthony, a Senior Bec. Don is a member of the varsity football team playing halfback, while next term he is going out for fullback. The platter he picks is "I Wanna Be Loved," vocaled by the Andrews Sisters. Don's favorite pastime in the summer is swimming down by the beautiful sea. After graduating he plans to attend U. C. L. A., while his ambition is to be a gym coach.

Dot Amore, a member of the Castilian class, entered Yankeville in the B-10 from Louis Pasteur. She has been in almost every activity since she first came. Dot was born in Los Angeles, Jan. 29, 1933. Her favorite dinner is spaghetti and meat

balls, while favorite sports are swimming and bowling. She likes the platter, "Peg o' My Heart," by the Harmonicats. Dottie likes Hamilton a lot and can hardly believe she is already graduating.

Caroline Blinzer: "I made a terrible mistake this morning. I gave my family bowls of soap flakes instead of corn flakes."

Ann McGuire: "Were they angry?"

Caroline: "Angry? They foamed at the mouth!"

Got the Bug?

By SUSIE COHEN

"Come to school five days a week,"
To the students the teachers tell;
"Don't stay out for the slightest thing—
That won't make you well."

So I with my kleenex and handkerchief,
Come perplexed; to be educated,
But say the teachers whom I approach,
"Stay away or I'll be contaminated."

So being the best and only thing,
Please read this simple feature,
And never be sick a single day;
So as to satisfy the teacher.

FREE KITTENS

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Graduation Message to Class of '50 from W. R. Laing, Class of '47

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News Briefs

By NANCY EARENIGHT

Fudge for Seniors

Yes, indeed, Mrs. Wyvell's period 3, Sr. Problems class, enjoyed a party held in the cooking room where fudge was made, and very yummy, we might add.

Many new additions have been made in the past week. Not only do we have a new telephone booth but new drinking fountains in the halls of the main building. Both of these improvements should prove to be very useful to the students of Hamilton.

A number of the fairer sex of Hamilton High have been earnestly filling out applications and taking tests at the Telephone Co., in hopes of attaining positions as operators, clerks, and typists. Also girls are applying for jobs at the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

What! A dog wants to become glamorous? It seems that way, for lately a Cocker Spaniel has been visiting Mrs. Thelma Stines' first period personal grooming class almost daily.

Why were the tables in the cafeteria spotlessly clean Thursday? Could it be that the boys in first and second period gym forgot to strip? I wonder!

David Patterson's third period Senior Problems class had a little rest from their teacher. Mr. Patterson was gone for over a week and a Mr. Boswell substituted in his place. Instead of loafing, as the class had planned, they worked harder than ever on homework. All they can say is "Thank you, Mr. Patterson for coming back!"

Seniors, please have patience. Your yearbooks are on their way. They have been on the presses for the last week now and will be soon ready for distribution.

The 6th period business office class has decided by mutual agreement to charge Emory Bright ten cents for all five cent candy bars. The reason, it seems, is that Mr. Bright has been provoking the Business Office workers by complaining about the prices in relation to many irrelevant weights and measures of candy.

Nevian Tutoring Aids Students

Did you notice the wan and haggard expression that Senior B was wearing a couple of weeks ago, and now look at him! He seems to be walking on air. Then there is that cute little blonde—what a change! . . . All smiles and self-confidence and the life of any group. Until lately she seemed tense and worried.

What has caused the change? It's a secret but I'll tell you—Nevian Tutoring. The Nevians special service to Hamilton is tutoring. This service is free and is given in a quiet, unobtrusive way, but a student must deserve it to qualify for it. Tutors are available for almost any subject, from driver education to trigonometry. The only subject at present where the demand exceeds the supply is Algebra II. This service the Nevians give gladly, for their motto is "SCHOLARSHIP FOR SERVICE."

Art Classes' Mural To Adorn Workshop

Adorning the woodshop next semester will be a mural depicting industry. Miss Grace Haynes has her classes diligently making layouts and trial sketches in hopes of finding a sketch worthy of transferring to the wood shop wall. Two students will work on the mural under the direction of Miss Haynes

New Pan-Americans Fete Old Club Members

Buzzing around were new members of the Pan-American club as they prepared a program for the old members of the club, last Tuesday in 204 at noon. The program was planned by Sheldon Friedman and Barbara Levinson, new members of the club cabinet.

In the preceding meeting the club's annual spring concert featured a piano solo by Claire Williams, who played two pieces by Rachmaninoff, and Vicky Vasquez, who did a typical Spanish dance, "The Jota." For their final activity of the term, the Pan-American club is considering a joint banquet with the Latin and French clubs.

The Pan-American banquet, long a tradition of the club, to which parents and friends of the club members are also invited, will be held on June 6, at the Vaquero restaurant.

Claire Williams is in charge of the plans. As part of the entertainment, Victoria Vasquez and Memphis Questell will dance.

Key Club Plans Banquet

With the semester drawing to a close, Hamilton's boys' honor society, the Green Key Club, has already made plans for the semi-annual father-and-son's banquet to be held at the Hamilton Athletic Hall. Last year the members enjoyed a deluxe dinner in the dining room.

Yanks Receive Photo Awards

Information received from the Eastman Kodak Co. this week names three Hamiltonians as winners of \$10 prizes and six Hamiltonians as winners of \$2 prizes in the National High School Photographic Awards. The winners were Walter Whitman, William Masters and Alex Taylor, each receiving \$10 cash; and Nancy Lawler, Gerald Rottner, William Masters, Stan Harberman, Terry Meade, and Nannette Ives, each receiving one or more prizes of \$5 each. A total of 13 awards was shared by these nine students.

In addition to the cash prize each winner will receive a Certificate of Merit, individually hand-lettered with his or her name.

Cotton King, Queen Feted At Annual Celebration

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Redman were officially made supreme rulers of the day with Diane Sterling, Don Clark, Darlene Albert, and Mike Frechbairn as chief assistants. The faculty king and queen, Graham Harris and Marie Dunn, Graham Harris and Marie Dunn, Graham Harris and Marie Dunn, sported their colorful garb, also joined in the coronation.

The ceremony was followed by more entertainment by the swing band and a matched couple contest in which couples Lola Smyth and Bill Porter, and Lorella Croutz and Ralph Ellison shared first place. Clicking cameras insured remembrances of the day's activities.

The Cotton Ball, climax for a successful day, saw as large a turnout as has been seen at Yankeeville in many a year. The dance, held in the gaily decorated cafeteria, found Hamilton girls dancing with best beaux.

Success Story?

YOU BET IT'S A SUCCESS STORY!



FORTY-SIX years ago Miss Anna L. Pickle began her career as a telephone operator at Riverside, California. April 30, 1950, she retired as Assistant Vice President of our company.

A long time and a long step—from operator to supervisor to chief operator to traveling chief operator and on through many important jobs to a top executive position. Impossible except for one thing, and that is, Miss Pickle selected a business to work in where this could happen and is still happening today.

Even in 1903 telephone girls had above average opportunity. Today, in a still bigger company and a many times more populous area, the opportunity is even greater. Advancement and money are important things, but few girls expect to stay in a business forty-six years...neither did Miss Pickle. But whether for four or forty years, Miss Pickle's words, "I enjoyed every minute of my more than forty-six years in the business," say what we mean by repeating...

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Kathy's Korner

BY KATHY EVANS

Girl of the Week—

The title of Girl of the Week is given to a very prominent member of the mighty Castilians. She has served on various committees and has been in various activities since she arrived at Hamilton. She is a member of G. A. A., and she also belongs to the Lettergirls' Club. All her hard work for her Alma Mater has paid off in full as she was elected president of the G. A. A. This popular Senior Aye is known all over the campus by her nickname "Pepper." To Ann Saltz is awarded the title, "Girl of the Week."

Girls in Sports—

Many girls at Hamilton are active in outside sports. One of these girls is Marjane Bodham, who is a professional ice skater. Marjane won her first ice skating trophy at the age of five. She then decided to turn professional. Since that time she has skated with the U. S. O. on many tours.

Another girl active in sports is Judy Schick, who is a professional baseball player. Judy pitches for Carl Ungerecht on his professional women's team.

Bucketeers In Spring Drills

Over 100 aspirants answered Coach Dave Paterson's spring basketball call last Monday in the local gym at 3 o'clock. During the remainder of the week a weeding-out process took place in which the squad was cut down to a working size.

Hopes are the highest they have been in years for a winning five. A champion quintet has not graced the Hamilton campus since 1941, in the Hanum-Turnbull era.

Compared to last year, when not one member of the Varsity had a minute's experience, next year's five is set, with three lettermen returning.

The Feds lose only two regulars off last year's team, the co-captains, Ron Peyton and Mickey Wellen. However, with Lettermen Ray Slnetar, Don Moore and Bill Shaw returning, and B all-stars, Marv Zigman and Glen Poston promoted, the loss should not be noticeably felt.

"Dead-eyes" Zigman and Poston should prove a high-scoring combination. And with five 6-footers, Jack Slatkin, Neville Winters, Shaw, Slnetar and Moore to clear the boards, the Yanks will be a team to contend with.

Fed Baseballers Play Legion Ball

Starting last Tuesday morning, Hamilton's entry in American Legion baseball, Community Post, began summer league play when they took on powerful South Gate.

This year's team consists entirely of former varsity and J.V. horsehidiers who wish to continue with the spring sports through their leisure months, and who fall into the age limit which includes 16 years of age.

The mound staff for the Community Post consists of Varsity Letterman Jack Slatkin, along with J. V. stars, Elliot Fagan, Francis Brunning, and Leg Belfman. Catching will be Fort Richard or Wally Aitkin. Seven infielders are presently on the Legion roster. They are Mervin Kopp, Don Raskin, Glen Poston, Lee Davis, Don Moore, Ken Stein, and Dick Sheldon. Four outer gardeners, including Mike Abarta, George Poole, Dick Wagoneller and Marvin Snyder, fill out the rest of the team.

The powerful ex-Yanks have two games scheduled over the weekend, with Lefty Elliot Fagan and Francis Brunning scheduled to start on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

May's "Athlete of the Month," as selected by the Federalist sports staff is this year's varsity track team high scorer, and possibly the most popular athlete on Coach Dave Patterson's whole aggregation.

Although he did not compete in one of last year's meets, he still managed to pick up over 35 points for his alma-mater, which made him the school's most aggressive point getter.

Last year he was anchor man on the Bee relay team and this year took over that post on the varsity crew. This year he took second in the varsity decathlon. Last year he stole the show in the Bee decathlon, massing 2170 points to cop the blue ribbon.

This year in varsity competition he was the first man in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jump along with being anchor man on the mile relay team.

His radiant personality, flashing, warm smile, and all-around genuine friendliness combine to make him a popular guy. It is with great pleasure that the sports staff names the winner of a beautiful Grewe sweater, donated by Bert's of Culver City and holder of May's "Athlete of the Month" title to be, **NORM SALISBURY.**

Spring Sports Banquet Set For Monday at Helms Hall

Once again the time draws near for the annual Spring Sports Banquet, in fact, action is to take place this coming Monday night at the celebrated Helms Hall.

At that time any and all athletes who have participated in athletic events this semester, whether they were the Joe DiMaggios of the current second-place baseball team, the

Jack Kramers, red-headed or not, of the net sport, or the Bob Gardens of the mighty gym team, not to mention the Pattons of the local cinder crew, one and all they are invited to attend this gala affair.

In store for the sportsmen will be a fine steak dinner, speakers and a special surprise attraction. Following the dinner, the coaches will give a brief run down on the season's doings and reports about special athletes. Along with the presentation of letters, to the monogram winners, Dave Patterson, the track coach, will award decathlon medals to their honorable recipients.

Remember every one is welcome and sons are urged to bring their fathers or perhaps some teacher who may relinquish a subject grade worthy of the occasion. At any rate, fun for all is in store.

Sports Ed. Picks W. L. Horsehidiers

By LEN LEOPOLD

After having watched all of Hamilton's home and road baseball games plus many other contests, we submit our selections for an All-Western team. The official All-League crew, if it has not been released at the time of this printing, will be within the week.

- P—Jack Slatkin, Hamilton.
 - P—Ed Palmquist, Dorsey.
 - C—Ronnie Peyton, Hamilton.
 - 1B—Len Landy, Dorsey.
 - 2B—Al Cluff, Dorsey.
 - 3B—Billy Conso, Dorsey.
 - SS—Bernie Lipps, L. A.
 - OF—Byron Goble, Venice.
 - OF—Don Busson, L. A.
 - OF—Gene Shuler, Venice.
- As the outstanding player of the year, the Dorsey Dons' pride, Ed Palmquist, gets our nod.

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