

**Sadie Hawkins
Dance Is Comin'
Nov. 17**

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Mary-Go-Round

By MARY ANN BLACK.

"If the heart of a man is depressed with cares, The mist is dispell'd when a woman appears."

(John Gay)

When Sadie Hawkins was a girl, the men didn't seem to flock to her.

She dispelled no mist when she appeared. Wondering how Sadie Hawkins day was started, I frowned and went to the most well read (of Lil' Abner comics) member of my family.

"Brother," I said, "how did Sadie Hawkins Day Mary Ann Black start?"

He took a deep breath and began. This is exactly what he said, word for word.

"Once there was an ugly girl. Her name was Sadie Hawkins. She lived in Dogpatch. Her father was the governor of Dogpatch. When Sadie was 13 or 14 or however old you have to be to get married, her father decided she should. He told everyone in the town that his daughter was legible to be married. He sat back and waited for the lucky man to come. He waited and waited and waited and waited and waited. Then he was mad. Finally he decided to have a race. The illegible men would start first and run and hide. Then the old bags of the county would try to catch them and bring them back across the finish line before sundown. The scheme worked because Sadie was a fast runner. It has been a tradition from that day on for females to try to get their men on a certain date in November, Sadie Hawkins Day." He finished, exhausted. This was the longest speech he had made since the blonde girl came to his school.

"Thank you, brother," I said, thinking hard about the Sadie Hawkins Dance and what a good idea it was. Nov. 17 comes around pretty fast and YOU know what day that is!

SMASHED FENDERS

"Like the driving of Jehu, for he driveth furiously."—The Bible.

Girls are more emotional drivers than boys. The other day we eased up to the stop sign, several yards away. Skidding around the corner toward us whizzed Miss A. She fanned our fender as she sliced the corner. We discovered later that Miss A. was flustered because Miss B. was telling her frantically that she was turning on the wrong street.

Miss A. was almost as bad as Miss Q. Having finished her picnic lunch with her family in the mountains, she piled them into the car and hopped gaily into the driver's seat. She merrily tossed out the gear and since the car was parked on a sloping picnic area, it started to roll forward, faster and faster. She screamed for somebody to stop the car. Something did stop it, a cement picnic table. Miss Q. went home with a flapping fender and a furrowed brow. She had just missed two trees, our car, a cement and iron picnic stove, and the sandwich that was trembling in my

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Hamilton ROTC Receives Praise

High commendation was recently given the Hamilton R. O. T. C. unit in a letter from the commanding officer of the Southern California Sub-District of the Sixth Army. This letter to Hamilton was forwarded by Col. M. M. Montgomery PMS & T of the Los Angeles city schools. Col. Sidney Dunn wrote:

"I have noted with pleasure the honor rating achieved by your R. O. T. C. unit based upon the 1950 Annual Formal Inspection. This rating reflects great credit upon the military service, and all personnel concerned. It is my desire that the good work be kept up and another year of outstanding achievement be recorded for 1951. I feel sure that with the efforts of all concerned this can be done."

This high compliment has encouraged the present unit to strive for more honors. The cadet officers have been working hard to teach the boys' rifle manual and how to march correctly, hoping to keep Hamilton's Honor School rating.

A full dress inspection was held recently by the instructors and the results were highly satisfactory.

Hamiltonians at Department Store High School Day

Over a dozen smiling Hamilton students came back from Broadway High School Day, Thursday, Oct. 27, with \$3 in their pockets and a million dollars' worth of experience.

These students, all from Miss Anna Neft's sales class, were chosen because of their attitude in the class, their interest, and their adult way of going about their work.

Two outstanding Hamilton sales students, Bernita Jennings, A-11, and Pete Carpenter, B-12, were chosen to appear on a television show to advertise the Broadway High School Day over Channel 4 at 10:30 Thursday morning. The show was very informal, the guests were interviewed, served coffee and doughnuts and entertained, and the girls received an orchid.

At the Broadway Department Store, these students worked with some 250 other students from various schools. They did actual work, such as serving customers and making out sales tickets.

"We all felt it was a very profitable experience," stated Ethel Berger, one of the students fortunate enough to go.

Medical Arts Club Tours L.A. General Hospital Plant

A trip through Los Angeles County General Hospital proved an enjoyable and stimulating experience last Monday to 26 members of the Medical Arts Club and their sponsor, Miss Alma Hokanson.

The afternoon was started by a talk on nursing as a career, and particularly the General Hospital School of Nursing. Questions which the girls asked concerning nursing, such as opportunities, salaries, requirements, and types of training available, were answered by Mrs. Jednack, a nurse on the education staff of the training school.

"The difference between entering nursing after graduation from high school, or following a two-year college course is mostly a matter of time," explained Mrs. Jednack. "This hospital is closely affiliated with East Los Angeles Junior College, and the University of Southern California."

Instructors from East Los Angeles Junior College come out and hold academic classes for students coming straight from high school. Upper division classes are taught to those nurses who have already had at least two years of college. Instructors from U.S.C. conduct these. The hospital, however, prefers to have its student nurses attend two years of college before coming into training.

Miss Louise Keiser guided the tour through various parts of the hospital, including the cafeterias, nurses' lounge, laboratories, and the amphitheatre operating room, where the Dr. Killdare films were made.

An unusual sight was an enlarged human heart which filled a large, tub-sized container. A glimpse of the morgue was another interest.

The club plans other interesting trips which will give its members first-hand information of medical careers.

'Margie' Seen by Sellout Crowd

"... I have bought a home and ring and everything for Margie..." goes the song. Although the Yanks didn't buy all this, they did buy every available ticket for "Margie," which was shown in the auditorium last Tuesday, Oct. 31. "Margie," starring Jeanne Crain, Alan Young, and Glen Langdon, was shown twice, the first showing being first and second periods, and the second showing third and fourth periods.

The First Ladies sponsored the assembly and ushered.

Way Being Cleared for Community Chest Drive

The way is being cleared for this semester's Hamilton Community Chest Drive. The drive will be in progress for the week of Nov. 13 to 17 under the supervision of the Chatelaines.

Jack Ferrucci, Federalist editor, and Pete Spitzer, managing editor, attended a high school editors' press conference last week at Community Chest headquarters, where they were briefed on the details of the 1950-51 Red Feather campaign.

Pan Americans Observe Holiday

Members of the Pan American Club celebrated their third big holiday yesterday, Dia de los Difuntos (Memorial Day) with a theater party to see Pedro Armendariz in "Albur del Amor" (Farewell to Love). Another picture on the same billing, Cuando el Alba lleque (When Dawn Comes) revealed another handsome male star, Baledon, making this a sort of "Ladies' Day" for the club.

Another recent festive occasion for the club was Columbus Day, celebrated with a party at the home of Barbara Levinson. This party, on Oct. 20, was entirely Spanish, the speaking, dancing, and music all being Pan American.

Orchids to You!

To a fine, ambitious Senior Aye we give this week's orchid. From his record we find:

He has worked on the House of Representatives, election committee, rally committee, and Boys' League Council. He was also B-12 vice-president and was once a Nevian officer.

Mr. X is now a member of the Green Key club, House of Representatives, and Nevians. He is also student body vice-president and has been voted hardest working boy in the Highlander class.

For the identity of this busy boy turn to Sada's ad on another page of your Fed.



Students Can Can Says Canner

"People say you can't take it with you, but you can if you 'can.'"

Those were the opening words of Mrs. Marilyn Meyer, who represents the Kerr Glass Co. Mrs. Meyer recently visited the Home Economics classes at Hamilton and gave demonstrations and pointed out the value and convenience of canned foods.

Hamilton was also host to Mrs. Youman and Miss Sharman of the Southern California Gas Co. These two representatives demonstrated the care and use of the gas range. For demonstration of the oven, they made a California Gold Cake; for the broiler salmon wrapped in tinfoil garnished with grapefruit; and on top of the stove, something different, a beverage called Mexican chocolate. Various tips and "shortcuts" in cooking were given. Samples were served to all foods classes.

The home economics department is sponsoring a canning contest which will continue from Nov. 1 to Nov. 8. Any girls interested in entering are asked to see Mrs. Leta Emanuelson in Hamilton House.

Alumnus Killed by Train

Philip Von Blon, S'47, was killed, together with two of his friends, when his auto was hit by a Southern Pacific train. The accident took place north of Los Angeles, near Apple Valley, on Oct. 21.

Much new talent was discovered among new members of the club. Martin Dratwa revealed himself to be the perfect Christobal Colon, while Merlyn Lasky, in spite of her name Gordayfea (fat and ugly) was the one who discovered the new world (won the treasure hunt).

Other exciting contests were a Spanish popular song contest, won by Bob Hausman, and a dance contest, won by Estrillita Uzel, present club president, teamed with past president, Marvin Schulman, now at U.C.L.A. Judges of this contest were Memphis Questell and her brother, George, who highlighted the evening's entertainment by dancing the "Mambo" in the real Latin manner. Popular Spanish dance records were prizes for all contests.

The elite of the new members were knighted in the order de adimor (order of dinner) by Irwin Jacobs as a dramatic close to the abundant, tasty refreshments.

The Pan American Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Anita Risdon has planned a full and exciting semester.

Highlanders Plan Varied Activities

A Senior tea, recognition assembly and a baccalaureate are among the many activities that are in store for the Highlander class.

Bob Southard, class president, will be in charge of the commencement. Ethel Gevirtz, girls' vice-president, will be in charge of the tea committee. Jim Smith, boys' vice-president, will take care of the recognition assembly and Bebe Marmar, treasurer, will be the chairman of the treasurer's committee. Don Marsh, council member, will be in charge of the caps and gowns, while Mary Ann Black, council member, will take care of the baccalaureate committee.

Sponsors are David Patterson, Camillo Guercio, Miss Anna Mae Mason, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Ruth Stephens, Mrs. Eugenia Snelson, Merle Smith, and the business manager, Harold Beck.

The regular cabinet and council meeting will be on Tuesday noons. Bob Southard has appointed Bob Donald to be in charge of the class's social activities.



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Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

Hi, Yanks!

Starting this week for the first time, the social column is going to pick out a couple on campus who are really on the beam and follow the rule of the three C's. This couple will be called our Jack and Jill of the week and will be well worth admiring.



JUDY CLARK

Our very first twosome is that popular pair, Joan Davenport, A10, and Jim Salsbury, A12. Joan is busy with various activities around school, while Jim plays on our varsity football team. These two work, plan and cooperate with each other in every possible way for their future, and the respect of their school. No one can disagree that these two deserve to be named our first Jack and Jill.

A Spaghetti Dinner And All Were There

and who wouldn't come to dinner at Doris Cicchini's house when she makes that good ol' spaghetti! The lucky ones were Don Negri, Elinor Guiney, Bob Donald, Nancy McCollum, Bob Southard, Marilyn Kornblum and Jim Smith.

To the Newly Weds

and celebrating the evening at the home of Ralph Ellison were the newlyweds, Juanita Lowe and Jim Lafferty. The rest of the friends were Lorelle Crouse, Ray Fahringer, Wanda Fry, June and Jim Crompton and Ronny Reeder with his off-campus date. Juanita and Jim were married Oct. 17, in Yuma, Ariz.

Sweet Music—A Lovely Night—And Dancing

what more could Barbara Perkins, Charles Drake, Eileen Stanley, Lanny Lewis and Donna Norris, Carol Franklin, Diane Darling, Mary Ann Ann Black (with their off-campus men) ask for while listening to the music of Ray Anthony at the Palladium.

CONGRATULATIONS

to Jean Froelich, B12, who was married last Friday night to Don Plummer.

Also many congratulations go to Skip Hawley, S'50, and Cecil Schillito, who were married during the first of the summer.

Nancy Carter, B12, announced her marriage Oct. 29, to Charles Childers, a graduate from Inglewood. The couple have been secretly married since Oct. 3.

Also in line for congratulations is Gary Procopenko, B12, and Donna Lawrin from Catholic Girls' High, who announced their engagement around the first of last month.

A Halloween Party

and scaring each other (without masks) last Sunday at Kathy Blake's were Bob Trano, Corliss Haynes, Roz Miller and her off-campus man from Dorsey Hi.

Party Time

at Ann Leahy's house last Saturday night found Dick Russell, Judy Hamilton, Bill Calhoun, Ann McQuire, Stan Bales, Ann Sidebotham, Don Anthony, Carol Anthony and Jerry Brady enjoying the evening.

Odd Ball Dance— Masquerade and All

held at the American Legion Hall in Culver City last Friday night included Susie Cohen, Jimmy Plane, Joyce Rebol, Don Furness, Pat Dart, Dewey Bagley, Anita Etkins, Bud Smith, (off campus) Beebe Baldwin, Lyn Arner, Babs Friberg, Lionel Kipnis, Lou Amphlet and Bill Major, S'50.

Ghosts and Goblins

were the theme of the Halloween party at the Del Mar beach club last Saturday night for Diane Kaplan, Marty Welsh, S'50, Sharlene Lawson, Chuck Fox, Ruth Cook and Craton Joslyn, completed by dinner at 12 midnight.

U. C. L. A.

and dancing at a Fraternity party Saturday night while having the time of their lives, were Myrna Tanner, Susie Cohen, Babs Friberg, Joanne Ferrucci, Marcia Margulies, Marilyn Jennings and Beverly Fisher, with their U. C. L. A. escorts.

And that is "30" in the social world.



IF YOU—feel like writing—write! The Fed staff wants any new ideas that you Yankees may have. The Federalist box just outside Room 114 is the place, and suggestions are always welcome.

Sallys in Hami's Alleys

Did you ever stop to think that when you call out "Hi, Sally!" to one of your friends, it is quite possible to receive not one, but 11 answers in return? Yes, the proud parents of 11 Yankees have supplied our fair campus with 11 Sallys—only one of whom ends her name with "ee" instead of "y."

The A10 and A12 classes tie for last place with one Sally each, the said A10 and A12 being Sally Young and Sally Kohm, respectively.

Next in line, in order of increasing numbers, are the B-11's. Sallee McFerson (spelled with two ee's) and Sally Pardee uphold the honors for this, the largest class presently enrolled at Hamilton.

Sally Mae Kaskelin, Sally Jean Starnes, and Sally Joan Voorhee are the B-10 contribution. This class comes in for very close second place honors, giving way to the Senior Bees by only one person.

The mighty Spartan class can proudly boast of its fair members named Sally. These hard working girls are Sally Eddy, Sally Ann Finger, Sally Hughes, and Sally Wheeler.

For some strange reason, the A-11 class rates a zero score on the number of Sallys enrolled in it. It seems that there just aren't any listed in its records.

On any normal day these eleven industrious Sallys may be seen scooting around corners of the busy Hamilton alleys. (For the many Hamilton students who do not wish to be seen in alleys, we shall call them halls from now on.)

Yes, someone named Sally may be seen in any hallway at Hamilton almost any time during the day.

Thme next time you yell for your friend Sally, maybe you had better include the last name, too. After all, you might get the wrong Sally—ten wrong ones to be exact. Then where would you be?

Laugh A Little

Don Sanelli: "The girls I go out with are too biased."

Don Clark: "What do you mean by that?"

Don. S.: "They always say, 'Bias this and bias that.'"

—Kuay Weekly, Seattle, Wash.

Howard Morgan (at the almond counter): "Who attends to the nuts?"

Clerk: "Be patient. I'll wait on you in a minute."

Tom Jensen: "Some pork chops please, and have them lean."

Butcher: "Which way, backwards or forwards?"

—The Black and Gold, Cleveland Heights, O.

Confucius say: "Wash face in morning, and neck at night."

—Central Hi Register, Omaha, Neb.

Fed Honored

The Federalist, Alexander Hamilton High School, Los Angeles, Calif. Congratulations to the Federalist for achieving "All-American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association! We of the Parent-Teacher Association are proud of your achievement, and we wish to commend the individual editors and writers whose excellent work earned the prized title.

Sincerely yours,
 (Signed) Katherine Keeling
 (Mrs. Harry J.)
 President

Motorists' Prayer

By SHARON CHAMBERS
 God, give me health and common sense to drive the way I ought . . . To watch the road and follow all . . . The rules I have been taught . . . I will observe the signs that say . . . To stop or lessen speed . . . And when some child appears ahead . . . I will take special heed . . . I will be careful at each turn . . . Of the motions that I make . . . And let the other drivers know . . . The course that I would take . . . I will be mindful of the wheel . . . The pedals on the floor . . . The shift, the mirror, instruments . . . And tightness of each door . . . I promise to be sober, God . . . And always drive my best . . . Just give me health and common sense . . . And I will do the rest.



CAROL

Alumni Album

By
 CAROL FRANKLIN and
 DONNA WEBER



DONNA

Wedding Bells—
 Eileen Garber, S'50, married Martin Hyman recently at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Serving Uncle Sam—
 Don Lee West, S'47, is with the Navy in Japan.

Alastair McTaggart, S'41, is graduating from Officers' Candidate School on Nov. 10. At the present time he is at Fort Riley, Kansas. Alastair is married and has a three-year-old boy.

Al Cramer, S'50, visited the Federalist office last Friday. Al is a PFC in the Marine Corps and is on leave right now, but will be stationed on Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Earning a Living—
 Don Brown, S'50, is working at a certain factory in Culver City.

Douglas Adams, W'48, is hard at work in the printing department at Douglas Air Plant.

Marcia Cool, S'47, is holding down not one but two jobs. Marcia works at a cleaner's during the day, and at a bank at night.

Attending College to Gain More Knowledge—
 Joan Elmes, S'49, played a prominent part in the U.C.L.A.

homecoming show. While at Hamilton, Joan brought the school many honors along the lines of music, drama, and speech.

Ed Slater, S'46, is now attending Santa Monica City College. Seen walking around the Chapman College campus in Santa Monica is Dagmar Meling, S'50.

Striving for honors at U. C. L. A. are Sharon Cooper, Shirley Wetzel, and Jim Hughes, all of S'50.

Ross Peters, S'49, is spending his college days at S. C.

Nick Stillwell, S'50, is among the many ex-Hamiltonians at L. A. C. C.

Traveling—
 Brent Bowen, S'46, went last summer on a three-month geology expedition to Saskatchewan, Canada. He made the trip for a California oil company and returned home last month.

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News Briefs By EILEEN STANLEY

One of the first amendments to the constitution of Alexander Hamilton High School to be proposed in several years, was sponsored by Peter Spitzer in last week's House of Representatives meeting. The amendment calls for the altering of the present system of picking the student court, so that more people will be given a chance to serve. The present system limits the nominees to the president's friends. The bill is being discussed in congressional rooms and will be voted on in the next meeting of the House.

For the first time in Yankee history a committee, under the direction of Shirley Byers, decorated the grandstands for the Hollywood-Hamilton game in the colors of both schools. The girls hope to continue this friendly gesture for all home games.

In history classes, applications for the Hearst Newspapers' Eighth Annual American History tests were given out to any junior or senior who wished to try. The questions will be ordinary ones and the essay will also be on a topic anyone should know about.

Meeting with an unfortunate accident last Saturday night was Ronny Turter in his father's '50 Chevie. Fortunately nobody who was with him was hurt. He was coming home from a beach party on the Pacific Coast Highway when he ran into a gasoline truck. He had three passengers with him at the time. They were

Hank Norda, Jimmy Stokes and Dick Nickels. Damages were estimated at over \$1000.

'Tranquil Sea' First Choice

The conclusion of the first week's photography contest, with five selected photos exhibited in Mrs. Gertrud Addison's office, shows "Tranquil Sea" by Stan Haberman, to be first on the Picture Parade, with Eloise Osborne's "Hibiscus" running a close second.

This system of letting Yankee shutterbugs know what is new in their photography department, is working successfully, so that each week hereafter, five pictures, chosen by Mrs. Lois Vinette, will be exhibited in the girls' vice-principal's office. Students may vote for their favorites.

Mary-Go-Round

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hand. The fact that she was stomping the clutch down with her right foot was unrelated to her statement that the brake didn't work.

The other day I was driving. I tried a corner that looked like 60 degrees but was really 45. The ditch on the opposite side of the road was rougher than it looked. Would that ever happen to a male driver? I doubt it!

REMINDER:

Only 51 more shopping days until Christmas. Also, only 14 more shopping days until Sadie Hawkins dance.

SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE

U. S. savings bonds and stamps will be sold this term in the business office, states Gwen Price, president of the Chatelaines, who are sponsoring the drive. Stamps may be purchased in 10 and 25-cent amounts. Many schools all over the United States have started this saving program. Do your part! Buy U. S. savings bonds and stamps regularly!

New Members Added to Staff

Added to the efficient staff of the Hamilton cafeteria, is Mrs. Virginia Dee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, cafeteria manager, states, "There has been quite a good response to the breakfast served here to students."

During the absence of Mrs. Grace Crosby, head instructor at the Hamilton Day Nursery, Mrs. Lorraine Nye has been substituting. Mrs. Crosby, who has been gone since Oct. 7, was expected to return this week.

Has anyone noticed the improvements of the grounds around the day nursery? A new sidewalk, grass, plants and flowers have been put in by Lloyd Souders and his student assistants.

Chuck Cabot to Play At DeMolay Dance

Never seeming to get away from the Yankee crowd, Charles Cascales, better known in the music world as Chuck Cabot, and his orchestra will entertain at the De Molay Benefit Ball, Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 23, at the Forum Starlite Roof.

Bids may be purchased from Larry Miller, Jim Mason, Tommy Satchel, Charles and Richard Wenger, or Tom Barnes.

School Play Coming Soon

"First rehearsals are running smoothly for this year's school play production," states Mrs. Mabel Montague, faculty director.

The play is titled, "But Not Goodbye," and promises to be one of the most hilarious plays Hamilton talent has produced.

The production is scheduled for early in December.

Driver Ed. Classes Take Driving Tests

The driver education classes of Mrs. Myrtle Starr have spent the past week participating in the various driving tests that are a required part of that important course.

Durango Avenue was the scene of feverish activity as the students, under the supervision of Eldred H. Marlatt, driver education supervisor for this area, put a dual control car through the various paces required.

The tests included a detonator test, to find the reaction time of the driver and determine how quickly he can stop; and driving and backing through narrow spaces, to test driver control. Mr. Marlatt reports that Hamilton students have done very well. Joe Sharlin made a record with a total stopping distance of 12 ft., 4 in., at 10 m.p.h.; and Jack Fadem had the shortest reaction time with a distance of 13 ft., 6 in. at 25 m.p.h.

The driver education classes are a required part of the California state curriculum. They are designed to acquaint students with traffic regulations and to help them cope with and understand modern driving hazards.

Recent statistics prove that students who have had driver education are safer drivers than older students and young adults who have not had this training.

1500 Football Programs Printed in School Shop

"The football programs that are purchased every Friday at the football games present quite a problem," states W. R. Parker of Shop 5.

The information on the Varsity and Bee lineups is not received until the late day of Wednesday. Then there is the problem of various changes in the lineup when players are changed or substituted.

Approximately 1500 programs are printed, folded, distributed, and sold every Friday. Mr. Parker's advanced printers are handling the situation extremely well this semester, he says.

Program sheets are donated as a gift to Alexander Hamilton's student body by the Coca Cola Co. for advertisement.

Faculties of Three Schools Attend Tea in Library

A neighborhood school get-together was initiated by the faculty of Alexander Hamilton High School when they entertained the faculties of Louis Pasteur and Palms junior high schools at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in the school library. J. R. Smith, president of the Hamilton faculty association, presided at the meeting. He introduced Miss Margaret Derr and Vincent Tematt, presidents of the faculty associations of the two guest schools.

A welcome was addressed to the group by Hamilton principal, Walker Brown. Also present and speaking briefly were Miss Helen Rogers, principal of Pasteur, and Miss Bertrice Baxter, principal of Palms.

Entertainment included string ensemble music by Verne Martin of Hamilton, Ralph Ball of Palms and Emile Schillio and Mrs. Alta Dale of Pasteur.

Tea was served by the "Caterettes," under the direction of Mrs. Leta Emanuelson. First Ladies ushered at this event while the Green Key Club helped the guests with parking problems. Representatives of four service clubs helped in cleaning and rearranging the library before and after the event, which was attended by approximately 200 persons.

Junior Phil Concert Slated for Nov. 15

The Junior Philharmonic Society's semi-annual concert will be presented to the student body of Hamilton High School at an invitational assembly, Nov. 15 and to the public Thursday evening, Nov. 16. The program will include the orchestra, A Capella Choir, Senior Girls' Glee Club, and soloists.

Mrs. Pauline Bogart, sponsor, states, "We hope it will be one of the finest in the series of fine concerts which we have had."

The Nov. 15 students' assembly will be presented period IV. The evening concert is slated for 8:15 in the auditorium.

Zanderettes Hold Installation Tea

An installation tea in the teachers' cafeteria yesterday afternoon brought seven new members into the Zanderettes. All members of the club and their mothers were invited.

The new members are Audrey Berry, Sara Gross, Jeanette Tarkington, Rosalind Miller, Audrey Williams, Toni Dellum and Theresa Spiller. The first three girls were admitted as regular members, while the rest, who are all B-10's, are provisional members. They will become regular members next term if they have met the qualifications set up in the constitution.

After the short ceremony in which the new girls were formally installed, everyone enjoyed tea and cookies.

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THE YANKEES' BIG 6-1", 194 LB SENIOR LEADS ALL PLAYS. JIM'S ROCK AND SOCK CHARGE MAY GAIN HIM ALL-CITY HONORS. HE WANTS TO BE A MORTICIAN.

'GET THE NUMBER OF THAT TRUCK'— Seems to be what the opposition is saying these days. However, it is just Hamilton's triple-threat line plugger, guard, tackle and end, Jim Salsbury. Hamilton lights a new torch this week in the "High School Hall of Fame," the newest addition being a fugitive from a Sherman tank division, Jim Salsbury.

His fabulous career started in the ninth grade where Jim first played as a jay-vee. Rising to greater heights in the B10, Jim, along with Mr. Ed Demerjian and his troupe,

ran rampant back in 1948 and Jim found his sleeve entangled with a big brown stripe. Well, it seems that stripe multiplied every year until now Jim's sweater is the envy of every zebra.

An immovable object as well as an irresistible force, his crushing blocks and scattering tackles are the scourge of backfield and linemen everywhere. An 18-year-old senior, "Big Jim" has had the privilege of playing in the Milk Bowl, one of his greatest thrills.

—Cut Courtesy Daily News.

Hollyhi's Higeear Redshirts Rip a Dazed Yankee Dozen

By LANNY LEWIS

The hard-hitting Hollywood juggernaut started slowly last Friday but picked up speed as the afternoon progressed and flattened a hapless Hamilton eleven, 33-7, accomplishing a feat many dejected Yankee rooters thought impossible after Hami's surprising upset victory over the Romans from Los Angeles just one week previous to this "upset."

This win gave Hollyhi its first league victory of the season, while, at the same time, it handed the Bankers their third setback, to completely topple the Yanks Milk Bowl hopes.

Bus Sutherland's boys simply couldn't stop the Movieboys' continual offensive pounding. This was particularly true on Hollywood's reverse end sweep plays. On offense the Yankees' machine roller perfectly, but a few fumbles, attributed to the wet surf and pigskin, and to defensive Hollywood interceptions, stunned Hami's scoring punch all but one time.

Hollywood drew first blood in the opening stanza when Halfback Garrett Gerlich, who incidentally played a very fine game for the visitors, plunged over from four yards out, but Hami bounced back after Fred Gardner knocked off 24 yards to set up the six-pointer. Little scabbard Billy Adler toted the ball

over from the three and Frank Zilla, the Yanks' kicking specialist, converted to make it 7-6, Hamilton.

Then the Movielanders' put four T.D.'s together. Gerlich passed 37 yards to Allan Falco. Fullback Johnny Wortman powered 12 yards through center. Quarterback Don Lyon intercepted a local pass and rambled 20 meters for No. 4. End Marv Maki picked up a Yankee backfield fumble and dashed 55 yards for the final marker. Herb White added all three extra digits.

Jim Salsbury and Don Anthony played their usual fine game throughout all 48 minutes of play. Another member to the "48 minute" club is Don Neil, Yank quarterback. Don, who is fiendishly poised behind the line on both defense and offense, fought all the way to the final gun.

Favored Gondoliers to Host Unpredictable Yank Eleven

Pride of Yankees

He was good last year, but he is great this year!

This is what the other Western League coaches are telling their squads before they come up against this 48 minute club member and ironman of the Hami gridders.

Although Mr. X is the luckless holder of the most difficult of all jobs in the single wing formation, the qb. spot, he does it with such superb technique that one would think differently. He handles any rugged blocking- and line-backing assignment requested of him without any letup.

Bus Sutherland, Mr. X's mentor, made this statement about him last week. "He is the workhorse of the team in practice as well as in regular games. D—is the most unpublicized starter on the ball club. He is a very fine pass receiver as well as being excellent in straddling this double duty, inglorious task."

....Mr. X is planning to attend a university after his graduation this February. He is in the top 20 percent in scholastic standings in his class, with a B average in academic work.

The Federalist sports staff is proud to announce this week's selection of "Pride of the Yankees" as DON NEIL.

If Don will drop by the Federalist office, Period 5, we shall be glad to give him three extra Feds to pass out to his relatives and friends.

The crown-bound Venice Gondoliers will battle it out today at 3:00 with the unpredictable eleven from Hamilton on the Venetian field. The Beachmen will entertain, but they may not offer too much hospitality to the visiting Yanks.

The Gondoliers appear to be the best prospect to represent the Western League in the Milk Bowl this year. They are also picked to snag the Western League crown from the defending champs of Hollywood High. With two wins under their belts and L. A. High's tie, the only team standing in their way seems to be undefeated, untied Dorsey.

Standing out in the cold, everyone is wondering what the miracle squad of Bus Sutherland will do next. Playing good ball in all but one game, the Yankees set a 24-point favored L. A. team in the losers' column. A week later the team did not seem to shine and have the team work and cooperation of the past in the game against the Redshirts, but that was a week ago.

Venice has one potential threat—Leon Clarke. Clarke is rated one of the best pass snaggers in the city. If the Yankees' aerial defense can stop this All-City candidate, there is no telling who will come out on top.

Come out and support your team. See them whip the favorites.

Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

Yankee Bee Team Drops 18-13 Tilt to Hollywood

Hamilton's belting Bees, although outplaying Holly Hi's midgets, lost a well-fought 18-13 tilt on the winners' home grounds last Thursday afternoon. The Banker Bombers completely out-statisticked Hollywood. The Filmlanders managed to connect on two long passes which accounted for two touchdowns. Both these passes came in the last seven minutes of play.

The Feds also scored their only two touchdowns on long passes thrown by Marv Sampson and Chuck Counts. On the receiving end of these two strikes were Mike McKeigan and Dave Dirck.

McKeigan had a field day, breaking loose for two runs which were both well over 60 yards each. The Yanks had second and goal to go when the first half ended.

Stated Coach Rebd: "The boys played a good game. They all played well with no one player shining out."

This was the third loss as against one win for the Yankee Bees.

This week a popular A-10 and a natural leader, is in the sport-lite. She has been an all-around player, and has participated in every sport at Hami. She hopes soon to be a Lettergirl at the end of her B-11 term.

Miss X is a born athlete as can be seen out on the blacktop by the way she handles herself, plays for the team, and puts all of her good sportsmanship into the game. Add these reasons to a swell personality, and a winning smile, and you get, Ann Douglas, Girl Athlete of the Week.

Hamilton's drill team has been asked to march for two events. The team will do fancy stepping in the Armistice Day parade at Culver City this coming Nov. 11, and on Nov. 23 they will travel with the band to the Annual Milk Bowl festival, which, by the way, is held this year on Thanksgiving Day.

The Lettergirls wish to express their thanks to Vice-Principal E. G. Thompson, and to all the big husky men who helped them clear away the tables and chairs in the cafeteria, so they could decorate for the dance.

Casaba Men in Opener

The Yankee gym will be a scene of activity Tuesday afternoon when the Feds take on powerful Dorsey High in the first basketball game of the Sunset Loop.

Although the Yank Varsity has not fared too well in exhibition tilts this semester, it still remains a darkhorse prospect. The Bees, however, have raced through every opponent they have faced this far and are billed as pre-season favorites.

Real support Tuesday afternoon could very easily produce a double win for the Yank stalwarts.

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