

Mary-Go-Round

By MARY ANN BLACK

Since long before Thanksgiving, people have been publicizing, and talking about the holly and tinsel time of Christmas. Silver and red bells, Santa Claus faces, and cardboard reindeer appeared as street decorations



Mary Ann Black

at the beginning of November. People became quite confused about whether or not to wish 'Merry Christmas' or 'Happy Thanksgiving' to their friends. Now the spicy season of Christmas is really here. Proof of the fact is the big Christmas dance coming up the fifteenth of this month. It is co-sponsored by the First Ladies and Green Key clubs. The dance is semi-formal. The First Ladies are making the murals and helping with the decorations, while the Green Key club is in charge of the bids.

Santa Claus at Yankville—

While we're on the subject of Christmas, did you know Hamilton has a Santa Claus. At least, he fills the bill when it comes to a most generous and helpful

member of the faculty.

"What's the crowd fer?" a fellow colleague asked me one day as we couldn't help noticing the mass of students bee-hiving in the hall. I shrugged my shoulders and started to plow my way through the human forest.

The next day the same thing happened. I looked at the eager people. What was going on? Was Phil Harris revealing the identity of "The Thing"? I had to get to the bottom of this.

Finally I found out why the snake-like line, which extended from the principal's office, across the hall, and into the employment office, persisted. The line led straight up to the desk of David Patterson, who was giving out work, permits, Christmas work applications, and jobs. Mr. Patterson very, very often goes without his lunch to help the many students who clamor at his door. Never a grumble comes from this hard-working Santa. Mr. Patterson, I name you the "Santa Claus of Hamihl."

To Mr. J. Ferrucci, Co-Editor—
A REPLY:

Sir, I admit your general rule
That every poet is a fool;
But you yourself may serve to
show it,
That every fool is not a poet.
(Thanks, Matthew Prior.)

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S.B. Candidates End Campaigns

The student body and Boys' League elections will take place Monday, Dec. 11, under the direction of Cal Kurtzman, student body vice-president, and Hyman Bass, Boys' League president, respectively. Because there are only two candidates for each office, the primary election will be eliminated.

States Eugene Broadwater advisor, "This year's nominees are very good, capable candidates. Any of the combinations that may be elected will be well qualified."

Candidates for office must pass the Board of Review, consisting of three cabinet members, one of which must be a member of the Student Court; one member of the House of Representatives, and a student and administration sponsor. The board checks the service record, scholarship, citizenship and attendance of each proposed candidate.

Over 75 percent of the student body registered for the elections.

Next semester's student body officers will be installed Jan. 9 or 18. Tentative date for the Boys' League installation is Jan. 11.

Election results will be released in the Federalist on Dec. 15.

Green Paint Gives School 'New Look'

Hamilton is finally getting the new look. With drop cloths draped over the stairways, and scaffolds hanging overhead, the school is being painted, and to the tune of \$48,400.

The contractor handling this enormous job, Dave Wein, is a neighbor of Yankeeville, living only a few blocks away. He says that the students and faculty have cooperated beautifully and that he likes Hamilton.

The first DP's (displaced personnel and pupils) include Miss Hazel Beebe, Miss Blanche Bettington, Miss Katherine McGrath, David Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Stephens, A. M. Silvers, Miss Anita Risdon, Dr. Jessie Clemensen, Mrs. Myrtle Starr, Mrs. Winifred Hadley, and their classes.

Although they are inconvenienced at present, as are pupils using lockers on the third floor, they will be the first to use the newly-painted rooms.

The selections committee for the colors included R. J. Jensen, who is from the Board of Education; Walker Brown, principal; Miss Grace Haynes, Miss Catherine Herring, art teachers; Mrs. Gertrud Addison, girls' vice-principal; E. G. Thompson, boys' vice-principal; and Ivor Blaylock, counselor.

The committee decided upon three colored rooms, but not until a good fight had been put up by romanticists Brown and Blaylock. These two gentlemen wanted the rooms to be painted **Breath of Spring Green**, but were not too disappointed by the final selections.

The chosen colors call for gardenia white ceilings, with the top part of the wall spring blend green, and the remainder water green.

Blackboards will cease to exist at Hamilton, as they are, in the near future, to be known as greenboards. These colors are supposed to be non-glaring, and easy on the eyes.

Everything is to be painted which has not been painted in the last few years. The major portion of the school has not been painted since 1931, when the school was built.

The present job was started at the beginning of November and will not be completed until July 1, 1951. The offices will be painted during Christmas vacation.

A Capella Hailed For Performance

The Federalist regrets that mention of the outstanding performance of the A Cappella's "Ballad for Americans" was left out of last week's Thanksgiving Day assembly story. This presentation was enthusiastically received by students and faculty members alike.

The soloists for the occasion were Mike Hoey and Jim Hurst, who performed during 4A and 4B programs, respectively. The speakers for "Ballad for Americans" were Taube Kaufman, Ronnie Tinsley, and Ronnie Rosenblatt.

Lois Parriott and Peggy Fortenberry did an excellent job of accompanying the A Capella, which was under the able direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott.

City College Hosts Prep Journalists

Los Angeles City College welcomed over 100 high school students to its third annual Press Day, Thursday, Nov. 30.

The afternoon activities consisted of registration, general assembly, seminars, a tour through the College Press and the Collegian city room. The day's program finished off in grand style with a dinner and guest speaker, Eldon Griffith. Griffith is the staff correspondent for Time magazine. He told the history of Time, Life, and Fortune magazines.

The four striving journalists who represented Hamilton were Eileen Stanley, proofreader; Judy Clark, social columnist; Donna Weber, alumni columnist; and Mary Ann Black, co-editor. Eileen and Judy, together with representatives from the other schools, interviewed Dick Miller, manager of the Los Angeles office of the California Publishers' Association. The interview followed the talk given by Mary Ann Callan, a reporter from the Los Angeles Times and a graduate from L. A. C. C. and U. S. C.

Mary Ann and Donna were on the committee which judged the 20 high school newspapers submitted in the annual contest at L. A. C. C.

Sue Diane Blanke, student chairman of the Press Day, announced the first, second and third places, which were awarded to Redondo High Tide, Poly Optimist, and Van Nuys Mirror, for newswriting; Optimist, Mirror, and Catholic Girls High Campus Rumor, for features; Canoga Park Hunter's Call, Optimist, and a tie between Washington Surveyor and Marshall Blue Tide, for editorial writing; Mirror, Optimist and Bell Chimes for typography; and Van Nuys and Poly for general excellence.

Noted newspaper people, such as Pony Garner, Lou Desser, Leslie Claypool, Gil Cowan, Sid Ziff, Richard Strobel, Richard Hoffman led the various seminars. The students were introduced to the president of the college, Dr. Howard S. McDonald; Richard J. Hoffman, chairman of L. A. C. C. journalism department; and Robert Epstein, editor of Los Angeles Collegian.

A new way of judging the pa-
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Christmas Dance

Next Friday night, Dec. 15, the annual Christmas dance, co-sponsored by the First Ladies and Green Key Club, will glitter.

The cafeteria will be transformed into a dance floor, adorned with tinsel and greenery. Lifesize snowmen will be pictured on the murals. Bids are \$1.20 and can be secured from any Green Key Club member.



OH, NO, MR. LOWE!—On the left, Leonard Green seems to be enjoying his hamburger and malt, while Royal Lowe sadly looks on and decides stuffed pheasant isn't the most satisfying

food for lunch. C. V. Guercio proudly exhibits his clean plate. Merle Smith reverses the usual food order, eating his favorite pie first.

—Hamilton photo by Bob Simonton

Male Faculty Members Present Gustatory Favorites

SHEILA PROTAGE and FRANCOES SHULTZ

As we start our travels through Yankeeville, interviewing the men on our faculty about their personal reactions to food, the delightful aroma of pheasant roasting over an open fire drifts to our nostrils. We are entering the dream of Royal Lowe, drafting teacher, and an inveterate hunter. Plain and solid foods are

however, his favorites. Fancy food can't be taken on hunting trips.

Next we travel to the wood shop where tall, dark, and handsome J. R. Smith stands mixing paint and longing for broiled lamp chops and berry pie, his favorites in "America's favorite pastime," eating!

Continuing our journey, we find Mac (Robert MacCausland) sitting at the north gate, checking lunch passes and thinking about the 10 acres of watermelons he left in Scotland. It's no wonder watermelon is his greatest dislike, after trying to eat that many. It is not one of
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Rare Fish Causes Disaster

By DON SANELLY

I come to school at 8:25, my car having boiled over, and I am five minutes late. I rush madly up the stairs, knocking over Mr. Colburn, who is carrying a rare pbesotborous fish in a small fish bowl. The fish slides slipperily down the steps, and I hear Mr. Colburn's booming voice, ordering me to halt as I rush up the next flight of steps in an attempt to avoid my third tardiness (and expulsion from class).

Now he is in fervent pursuit of me. I quickly turn the corner at the third floor, and vanish into the "Boys' Room."

"Whew, Safe!" I say to myself . . . suddenly the door is flung open.

"Hello," says a low voice.

"Hi, Mr. Thompson," I reply cheerfully, in an attempt to get in the V.P.'s good graces. Then I am aware he is sniffing the air. I sniff too . . . then it hits me.

"Have you been smoking in here?" demands Mr. Thompson in a voice that would curl a banana.

This is the showdown. I dare not argue. I break for the door. He follows, and we round the corner at full speed, just in time to run into Mr. Colburn, who is cuddling his rare fish as if it were his own son. The fish spirals to the floor again. I hear a muffled groan as Mr. Thompson tramps over Mr. Colburn.

Now I hear two sets of feet following. I rush downstairs . . . the feet are gaining on me. I have one chance. I dive into the phone booth, making off as if I were talking. There is a slimy wiggling in my pants, it slithers down my pants, I hoot with laughter, and I jump sideways in an attempt to shake out the villain . . . the booth window crashes, and a slimy, gay colored fish slides from my pants into the drain tank.

I dive from the booth and make tracks for my next class. Then I am aware of the black object in my hand . . . it is a telephone receiver (and dangling wire). I shove it into my pocket and continue running.

"Hey you . . . stop!" thunders a voice from the end of the hall. I glance around; there is a telephone repair man, and Mr. Zaby, the auto shop teacher.

"There he is!" scream excited voices from the other end of the hall. I glance around. It is Mr. Colburn, and the boys' vice-principal. My only way out, I jump to the water faucet and out onto the window ledge. I hear the four voices below me. Thinking myself safe at long last, I relax.

Then I hear a voice inside the room telling someone to open the window. The window opens . . . I fall.

On opening my eyes (in the attendance office, one story later) I am confronted by Mr. Rosemont's smiling face. It is no longer smiling as he sees who I am.

"Well, Luberschlitz," he growls, "Mrs. Smith tells me you cut first period." I jump to my feet to explain . . . The phone receiver drops to the floor with a loud thud.

As I sit here in the principal's office, I take my last look about the Hamilton campus . . . I can see Mr. Colburn now dredging the tank for that darn . . . that lousy . . . that . . . aw, forget it.

I've Never Been A Teacher's Pet

When I am sitting at my desk
 As busy as can be,
 The teacher is never there to watch
 Or be aware of me;
 And if I do some work that should
 Be given special praise,
 It never seems to reach her ears
 Or captivate her gaze;
 But if I take a moment off
 To make a side remark,
 She always happens to be there
 With her tremendous bark.
 She notices my least mistake
 Or if I slow my pace,
 And every time she calls on me
 I'm in some other place.
 And that explains the sorry side
 And the reason that as yet
 In all the time I've been in school,
 I've never been a 'Teacher's Pet.'

—S. P.



Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

Couple of the Week

This week the couple that has proved worthy of the Social Column's title, "Jack and Jill," is Carolyn Blinzer, B11 and Don Sarno, A11. Carolyn is on that well-formed drill team and is a member of the Chatelaines. Don plays Bee football and is a member of that newly-formed Crutch Club and Service Club.

These two since entering Hami have shown tremendous spirit toward their school. Everyone feels proud to say that they know these two! No one will disagree surely that Carolyn and Don should be among the "Jack and Jills."

At the Turn of the Evening It Was Turkey Time

and with all the trimmings at that. Lloyd Ownbey held a dinner party last Saturday night at his home, with dancing and swimming following later in the evening. Lucky Hilanders enjoying themselves were Don Negri, Evelyn Glaze, Bob Donald, Eleanor Guini, Jet Black, Roberta O'Brien, Ken Breman, Marlene Jost S'50, Bob Ellis, Shirley Mayhall, Ronnie Sterling, Doris Cicini, Tom Jenson, Nancy Farrar, Dick Hartung and Marilyn Ruesch.

Carlies Go Bowling

It's a strike! That was what Pat Jackson was hoping for, while Diane Trenholm, Sandra Sourp, Joan Weissman, Lillian Earn, Annabelle Glazer, Marcy Zuckerman, Margie Prollins and Andy Blugh looked on. A very good game was bowled by all that day.

Watch Out Hollywood— Here Come the Vikings!

and dashing here and there around Hollywood last Friday night were the new members of the Vikings. They are Richard Georgio, Tom Satchel and Jim Plane. The older members were having the time of their lives.

Red Makes Them Laugh

Red Skelton, that is, and bubbling over with laughter at his broadcast last Friday were these happy-go-lucky couples: Janet La Becqu, Annette Pelletti, Glen Posten, Carol Kohl S'50, Pat Baudner, Barbara Phelps and Anita Richards with their off-campus dates.

The Service Club Shows Them All

and really having a 'get-together' at Bob Burdick's house last Friday night were Pat Dartt, Dick Buell, Jo Salmon, Dick Sheldon, Pat Howard, Bob Warburton, Sigrid Wieberg, and Don Anthony with his off-campus cutie.

Those Old Smoothies

having the time of their lives at the opening of the Pan-Pacific Ice Rink last week were Myrna Tanner, Marilyn Jennings, Louise Anstead, Marcia Margulies, Mary Alice Kirk, Lorraine Smith and Dianne Pellicciotti.

Zing-Zang-Zowie!

A terrific party at Marcie Redmond's last Friday night was enjoyed by the familiar faces of Don Sanelli, Marvel Martin, Don Clark, Keith Crawley, Vicki Robinson, Marty Welch, Diane Kaplan, Mike Hoey, Eileen Stanley, and Bobby Blake serenading with songs on the uke.

FUN FOR ALL

with food and frolic at Joan Davenport's hacienda last weekend were Jim Salisbury, Pat Creath, Pat Cornett, Connie Cooper, Ronnie Scrima, Carol Winkler, Jim Miller, Lola Smyth, Bill Porter W'50, Bev. Fidler, Dick Parter, Janet La Berg and Bob Porteous. Staggering it that evening were Don Anthony, Frank Zila, Ray (baby face) Colome and Dough Knight W'50.

The Answer

The answer to the question last week is Mr. Oren Bornstein, a student teacher. Corrine Harris, A11, was the winner. Honorary mentions go to Don Sanelli, Jim Beresford, Whitney Crawley and Dick Buell.

And that is—30—in the social world.

Success Depends Upon Fellows

The success of our dances here at Hamilton is up to you fellows. Too many of the dances have been called off at the last minute, because not enough bids have been sold. This is one thing that the boys cannot blame on the girls.

All the girls' clubs here are perfectly willing to help plan dances; and the girls can do a terrific job, as has been proved by the always popular and successful Sadie Hawkins dances and Cotton Balls, which are sponsored by the Girls' League. Why then won't the fellows support the other school dances to which they are expected to ask the girls? It certainly couldn't be that we have so many dances here at Hami that they can't afford to go to all of them; in comparison to other high schools, we really have very few social events.

Up until the beginning of this term, this problem was getting worse and worse. The girls were doing most of the planning for all of the dances; besides that, they were selling the bids and even asking the fellows. At the beginning of this term, several of the girls organizations decided that the time had come for the boys to take on some of the responsibility; so they agreed not to sell bids to any of the dances, with the exception of the Sadie Hawkins dance. They are willing to make preparations for the entertainment, refreshments and decorations, but the rest is up to you fellows.

In preparing for this coming Christmas dance, the First Ladies have given a lot of time. They have worked at noon and after school; and the dance will surely be a success if you fellows do your part. There is still time for you to get your dates and you can buy your bids from any Green Key Club member.

DAPPER DAN

Dapper Dan, our basketball name, Says he never missed the can, But one day we have found His papers on the ground.

Now Dapper Dan was so ashamed To miss the place where he had aimed, That he turned very red And shot himself in the head. Now don't you be like a Dapper Dan!

Drop your papers in the can. Then you won't turn to red And shoot yourself in the head!

—L. H.

Orchids to You!

The winner of this week's Federalist orchid is one of the hardest working girls in the Highlander clan. Since entering Hamilton in the B-10, Miss X has given much of her time to school service.

In her first semester here she was girls' vice-president of her class and in the A-11 was class secretary. Miss X is also a past president of the Zanderettes, a club which she has served since the B-10 and of which she is, at present, recording secretary.

In the B-12, this hard-working lass served as corresponding secretary of the G. A. A.

Besides all this, she is vice-president of the First Ladies, treasurer of the Nevians and a member of the Lettergirls and Senior Service Society.

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News Briefs By EILEEN STANLEY

The "Dale Carnegie award" of the Pan-American Club was bestowed on Sheldon Kressler, at a recent meeting. The only qualification was to be able to address every old and new member of the club by name—which isn't as easy as it sounds. The prize was, to quote Bob Westfall, "a legitimate leather address book."

Twelve pictures, chosen last week in the first Senior Camera Guild contest of the year, will be hung in the Moffett Camera Shop in two weeks. Judge of the contest was Lynton Vnette, a professional photographer with Universal Pictures, who is the husband of Mrs. Lois Vnette, Hamilton's photography teacher.

Mrs. Blanche Bettington, U. S. History teacher, is out to raise the standards of her pupils' magazine reading. She has introduced them to some of the "better" periodicals in hopes that they will learn to appreciate good literature. Although somewhat resentful at first, the students are learning to enjoy these better magazines.

The Forensic League invites any boy or girl interested in speech to attend its meetings and become a member.

This active club participates in many speech contests for beginners and advanced speakers. It is not necessary to have had previous experience. The members would like to see as many new faces as possible at their next meeting.

"It's the greatest thing that has happened around here since the Federalist made All-American," stated Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen when the journalism classes of 114 received two brand new Remington typewriters. Students were glad, too, and hoped that it would help ease the life-and-death struggle for typewriters that goes on at the beginning of each period.

Students of Louis Pasteur Jr. High School from the B8 classes were fortunate, in being able to visit Alexander Hamilton High School recently. These students were taken on a tour throughout the building and then to Hamilton House and the boys' shops.

The days of Robin Hood have returned to be modernized. Lady Robin Hoods from Mrs. Ruth Kent's period 2 class and Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald's period 3, 4 and 5 classes can be seen every Friday, behind the band bungalow practicing their ability to hit the target.

As a warning to those in that vicinity on Fridays, the classes consist mostly of beginners. It is a great feat when an amateur Robin Hood hits the bull's eye, but tops in hitting the bull's eye is Bernardine Johnson, who scored two in one round.

Although they are just beginning for this year, Jeanne Brown, Diane Harris, Bernette Girard, Betty Barker, Evelyn Monteverde, Esther Hood, Renee Evans, Susan Ruel, Sondra Fishlein, Ruthellen Pemberton, and Lois Bjerk are among the best, according to their classmates.

Harry Todd, besides teaching English in Bg. 12 and room 200, is an amateur photographer. He took individual pictures of each member of his B-10 English class last week. The results were occasionally, quite good; but, more often than not, inspired laughter on the part of the subject.

Last Thursday was the last day for the "mighty" Sr. Bees, the Spartans, to order their senior sweaters. The color chosen was white with a forest green emblem designed by Dave Morales, a Sr. Bee.

BE SURE TO SEE "—BUT NOT GOODBYE."

Club Minor Opens For Teen-Agers

The American Legion is again sponsoring Club Minor for all teen-agers from 14 to 20 years. The dance is held in Culver City over the Police Station, one Friday out of every month. A membership card may be purchased for 25 cents at the door with an additional 50 cents admission fee. A 13-piece band, directed by Alfred Gattie, will provide music for the dancers from 7:45 till 11:45.

Certain rules that will have to be enforced by all to make Club Minor a huge success are: (1) No drinking, (2) no smoking on floor—permitted on side lines, (3) Once you have arrived and entered you may not leave.

The reason for closing the club last year and for the precaution this time, is that some of the students found it difficult to use their good judgment and went into that well-known class called the "lunatic fringe."

Sport clothes will be appropriate for both boys and girls, while condemning all levis and cords for the boys. Rae Odell, B-12, and Judy Clark, A-11, will be the two student representatives from Hamilton.

Community Chest Profits From Two Noon Movies

Hamilton has always been one to pay its debts. To prove this, take the case of the Community Chest film, 'Doubting Thomas' which was accidentally burned while being shown in 204. Paul Colburn, who is in charge of Audio-Visual, said that the edges of the film were badly chewed and burned. Owing to this, 'Doubting Thomas' met its end. Hamilton felt it should do something to replace the film that one of its faulty projectors had ruined.

A letter was written asking if the school might pay for the film. The Community Chest, however, refused to accept the replacement because the film cannot be used again next year, and it had already made the rounds of the schools. Since they refused the money for the burned film, Hamilton is contributing the money taken in from the last two noon-movies to the Community Chest.

Horizon Club Holds Feast

The Linparee Horizon club gave a progressive dinner for a new Horizon club on Monday, Nov. 20.

The girls walked from home to home, starting the dinner with salad at the home of Bonnie Davie, and then went to Carol Lasater's for the main dish of spaghetti, and other delicious dishes made by the girls. The dessert was at Patty Whidden's home, and then at Kay Martin's games were played and mints and peanuts served.

Pan Americans to Have Christmas Celebration

The traditional Christmas celebration of the Pan-American Club will be held on Saturday, Dec. 16. The singing of the Posadas and the breaking of the Pinata will add much gaiety to this festive occasion. Also scheduled for the party is the presentation of an original drama, written by the club's vice-president, David Carlberg. Tryouts for the important parts in the play were held during last Tuesday's regular meeting, but the names of the chosen actors have not been disclosed as yet.

The party will also be a sort of Buen viaje (farewell send-off) for the club president, Esther Uzel, who plans to spend her Christmas holidays in Mexico City. It was also disclosed at the last meeting that Miss Anita Risdon, club sponsor, is going "south of the border" for Christmas. Members of the club are looking forward to the interesting tales that will be brought back in January.

Teachers' Appetites Vary

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Mac's jokes when he says: "People eat too much of the wrong kinds of food and not enough of the right kinds. They are just digging their own graves with their teeth."

You'd think jolly Leonard Green, social studies instructor, was still in his teens the way he goes after hamburgers and malts. Any dessert, he says, with whipped cream also delighted him "until my wife put her foot down."

It looks as if the name Smith, and pie go together. On our visit to bungalow 8, mathematically-minded Merle E. Smith took time from algebra and geometry to tell us about his love of pecan pies. He would like to dwell on a pecan farm, for a reason not hard to guess. Beef, the source of another of his favorite foods, steak, may also be raised on this farm.

And now a serious word from Camillo Guercio, senior problems teacher:

"Food is our outstanding world problem. Millions starve each year. Any American who leaves even a morsel on his plate should be ashamed. Remember: A clean plate; a clean icebox!"

Last, but not least, we visit nature boy Paul Colburn, life science teacher, in his snake sanctuary. For several years our naturalist has had a terrible dislike for pumpkin pies, after eating two and one-half in a pie-eating contest. Although he has got over this dislike, roast lamb takes first place on his food parade when such exotic delicacies as eagle and rattlesnake meat are not available.

Altogether, it looks as if Yankee male teachers like to eat and have discriminating tastes.

We should, however, prefer a dinner invitation from the Smiths than one from Mr. Colburn.

Voice Class Select Group

"Do ra mi fa so la ti do," is what you will likely hear if you are ever out in the direction of Bg. 6 during period five. The person singing this is a member of Mrs. Martha Abbott's voice class, which consists entirely of individual effort.

The students in this class are carefully selected and everyday they practice breathing exercises and scales. Two of its members, June Jarnigan and Alan Eobier, were chosen to be the soloists at the Junior Philharmonic concert.

On Dec. 7, the entire class will present a program of Christmas carols at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

The other members of the class are Nancy Achstetter, Ann Alcorn, Susan Brown, Lynne Gordon, Jane Kolberg, Iris Krasnow, Merlyn Lasky, Marcie Redmond, Vickie Robinson, Barbara Biddell, Margaret Robbins, Louise Delliquari, Frances Savoie, Greta Teter, Pat Thorne, Carol Winkler and George Bostater. The two piano accompanists are Linda Leabow and Claire Williams.

At the end of the semester, the entire class will present a recital for an invited audience.

French and Art Clubs Plan Christmas Party

Tonight will be a big night for the French and Art clubs, for they are going to have their annual Christmas party. This year for the first time, the Art Club is joining the French Club, and the party at the home of Barbara Sher, promises to be a gay affair.

During the past week committees from both clubs have been busy planning the party. Members of the Art Club have thought up some clever decorations to carry out the Yuletide theme. Part of the entertainment will be held out-of-doors, where refreshments will be served around a barbecue.

Mrs. Caroline Clifton says, "The members of both clubs have worked hard in planning this party and we hope it will be a big success."

Members of the clubs who have been working on committees are Betty Arnason, Mickey Morton, Bill Moye, Taube Hoffman, Mary... Simmons... Barbara Sher, Phyllis Kleinman, and Miss Hope Jeter from U. C. L. A., who is co-sponsor of the French club this term.

In carrying out the Christmas spirit, club members may bring discarded clothes, which will help the French classes in their drive to gather clothes to send to a needy family in France.

L.A.C.C. Press Day

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pers was installed this time. A community formed by two representatives from each high school was used to select the best papers. Formerly, the judges were various members of the City College journalism department.

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By LANNY LEWIS

When the next spring semester comes rolling around in a few months, the hopeful aspirants from the tenth to the twelfth grades will be out competing for a letter award in their respective sports.

The four athletic groups for the term will be baseball, track, tennis, and gym team.

SPRIT?

Of the approximately one thousand male students who attend Yankceville a small minority will be out trying for these various sports; while the majority will sit back and ridicule the poor squad that was produced, with this handful of material, by the coaches.

Sure, everyone wants a winning team—the mentor, his disciples, the student body, and the alumni—but a coach has to have a sufficient amount of boys out, in order to select a well-rounded squad that is willing to work for its victories.

RICH, RICH!

One of the brightest success stories of the '49 gym season is that of Jack Rich, second in the league and city finals on the side horse. Jack, who graduated S'50, came to the Green and Brown campus four years ago from Palms grammar school. He was a scrawny little runt, 5 ft. 2 in., 105 pounds, soaking wet; but he had determination, the will to win.

He became a pupil of Claude Turley and began to practice on the sidehorse apparatus faithfully. The sidehorse team in his ninth and tenth year was led by Louis Paul and Leo Kalchen. Both these boys were able to garner a first in the city in their respective years. But when a junior and a senior, Jack captured league and city recognition.

This classic little tale should be proof enough to you, tenth graders especially, that anyone can make any team if he works at it with the zest and desire that no coach can put into one.

OUTLOOKS

Baseball: Bright. A new coach, Kenneth France, welcomes first stringers in last year's second place club returning, who are Don Moore, Glenn Poston, Michael Abarta, and Tom Felstein; plus Elliot Fagan, Dick Sheldon and a host of last year's J. V.'s and Bees.

Track: Prospects dim. Dave Patterson and Carl Brown, head coaches, will meet a few returning lettermen from last year's poor squad. Ronnie Wreesman, Bob Trano and Ed Lafferty are returning. Bill Roland, a good sprint prospect, transferred over to Uni, but may be back.

Gym team: Claude Torley always manages to produce an excellent team, with a few league and city medal winners. Co-captains are Bob Hartz and Mark Lennis. The latter has been bothered with a broken heel, but hopes to be ready to begin workouts once more next week.

Tennis: Coach Bus Sutherland's boys will miss Jim Hughes, and Marv Zigman, but Bill Shaw Neville Winters and Ray Sinetar will be returning.

Bees Victors; Leopold Out Of Loop Play

Although minus the services of their stellar first-string guard, Len Leopold, the Hami Bee quintet steam-rolled to a 55-33 league victory over a hapless Dorsey five on the losers' court last Tuesday.

The final outcome was never in doubt after the first three minutes of the initial canto when the Yanks rolled up an early lead with most of the point making being done by Glen Poston.

The Dons were figured to be tough, after having previously beating strong L. A. and Venice squads by substantial margins, teams which the Bankers could only manage to squeak by. Poston had his eye and connected for 24 points. Barry Sexton was second high scorer, amassing a total of 10 digits.

This afternoon on the local hardwood the city-bound Bee team will attempt to defeat the visiting University Warriors and continue on with their 14-game winning streak.

Midgets Hit 14th Consecutive Win

Paced by deadeyed Yank forward Rich Georgio's 15 digits, Hamilton's undefeated Bee quintet made it 13 straight victories when they trounced a completely outmanned Notre Dame outfit 49-25. The game was a non-league exhibition which took place on the victors' own hardwood.

Friday's tilt was probably the sloppiest, slowest game a Yank Bee basketball aggregation has played in over a year. Jumpin' Jack Slatkin played steady, if not outstanding ball and hit for three out of five field goals, plus a pair of free tosses.

Dorsey Five Edge Yank Hoopsters

Center Don Marton's field goal in an overtime period gave Dorsey High a 41-39 victory over Hamilton's Yankees Tuesday on the Don's court as the second round of the Western League basketball season started.

Yankee guard Don Moore dribbled the length of the court in the closing seconds of the game and made a spectacular driving shot and was fouled by Don guard Bill Consolo, which gave Moore a free throw that netted the score 39-all, thus making the overtime period necessary.

Hamilton (39): Dorsey (41).
Sinetar (12) F Anderson (9)
Winters (6) F Lesonsky (9)
Shaw (8) C Johnson (9)
Swanson (8) G Consolo (5)
Moore (5) G Federgreen (1)

Halftime score: Hamilton, 20; Dorsey, 13.

Scoring subs: Dorsey-Marton (11), Sherrett (6).

Varsity Outpots Notre Dame Boys

Last Friday on the winners' court, the Hamilton Yankees turned back a fighting squad from Notre Dame by a 53-31 count.

Leading the Banker five was forward Ray Sinetar, who scored 15, and center Bill Shaw, who shoved in 12. Although he didn't start, Bill Winters came in as a sub and played brilliantly both on offense and defense. Don Moore, mite Marv Zigman, and Lyle Swanson also played fine defensive ball.



BEES BEST—Here we have the championship bound Bee team of Hamilton High who have knocked off 14 consecutive foes and have smashed all sorts of records. Bottom row (L-R): Co-Captains Len Leopold and

Jack Slatkin; second row: Barry Sexton, Rich Georgio, Glenn Poston, Norm Gottlieb; top row (L-R): Coach Dave Patterson, Jack Fadem, Keith Worley, Len Reifman, Kenny Slater and Larry Bagley.

(Hollywood Citizen News photo by Stan Huberman)

Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

Congratulations—

are in store for those three G. A. A. cheer leaders who are always out there yelling their craniums off for the sake of dear ole Hamville's G. A. A. The trio are Pat Knotts, Barbara Silveria, and Donna Griffen; they are really doing a swell job and the G. A. A. is proud of them.

Manual Arts Playday—

Komic Book Kapers was the theme of Manual Arts Playday, held last Monday afternoon. The different schools that were invited were renamed as comic book characters. Wilson High—Wonder Women; Garfield—Gravel Gertles; Manual-Tille Toilers; South Gate—Suzie-Q's; Huntington Park—Bumsteads; Hamilton—Katz-Jammer Kids.

Each school gave a command performance for the little King who presided over the program in the girls' gym, which was changed into the Komic Kingdom.

After the various skits, the girls went outside to the assigned volleyball courts of Dogpatch, where they competed in teams composed of two girls from each school.

Afterwards refreshments were served in Dinty's Place (cafeteria).

DO YOU HAVE ANY

news you want printed in this column? If so, jot it down and slip it in the Federalist mail box, care of Donna Norris. That's all for this week.

Pride of Yankees

This week's title of "Pride of the Yankees" goes to one of the peskiest little fellows on the city hardwood courts. This 5 ft. 7 in. forward is the smallest man in Western League varsity basketball.

Although not a tremendously high scoring player (7.6 points per game), he is an outstanding ball handler and one of the finest defensive men in the same loop.

Our "Pride of the Yankees" is not a one-sport man either, as he proved last year when he held down third man on the varsity tennis team, in which he is a three-year letterman.

He has not confined his talents to sports alone, however, as he is past Boys' League president, and is an outstanding student. He now serves as Hami's Student Body president. Being a Bee basketball letterman for two years has given him plenty of savvy of basketball. Last year he made the All-League Bee basketball team.

This week's PRIDE OF THE YANKEES, as you have probably guessed by this time, is popular basketballer MARV ZIGMAN.

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Bob Cowdell In City Finals

Big Bob Cowdell, Hamilton's only shining light on this year's rather mediocre cross-country team, once again proved his mettle by taking a first place in one of the all-city trial heats held a week ago last Thursday on the 1.8 mile U.C.L.A. course.

This blond battler was running well back in his heat when he decided that the front place was the only position for him to occupy. With only 600 yards left in the event, Cowdell pulled out in front to stay, winning by eight yards. Bob's time for the distance was a rather good 10:05.04s., which was even more remarkable considering the fact that he had a mild case of water on the knee.

Last year Bob, a member of both the Barons and the Letterman's club, came in 25th in city, by no means bad for a guy who then was in the B-11. This year, however, Bob will try to be 25 times as good, while running against teams entered from all of the city high schools.

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