

Spartan Prom
Jan. 12

FEDERALIST

alexander hamilton high school

Jim Salsbury
All-City Spot

Vol. 38, No. 13

Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday, Jan. 5, 1951

Mary-Go-Round

By MARY ANN BLACK

Since Rudolph and Santa have gone home and Michigan has pinned roses on its team, 1951 must really be here. The staff and I would like to wish you a happy '51 and we hope that the new year will fulfill all your dreams.

SLURVIAN

Have you ever heard of Slurvian? It's something that's always around. It goes along with teenagers when they are at school or at home.

It sticks to them like glue. In fact, Slurvian is something that lives in the teenager's brain. Slurvian is a language. It's our language.

English, of course, is the basis of Slurvian. Here is a list of a few words from our tremendous vocabulary.

Mint: "Wait a mint."
(Fraction of time.)

Tar: "He had a flat tar."
(Wheel on auto.)

Sport: "Let's all sport our team."

Spurt: "We need more school spurt."

In a pennants: "The 4th July is in a pennants day."

Stew: "It's stew late now."

Slater: "Well, slater."
(Phrase said to a person you expect to see later.)

Tard: "I'm tard of doing homework."
(There was a song called "So Tard.")

Beans: "We are human beans."

There's a THING in the Slurvian language too. For example, how do you like this conversation?

"I went to the thing last night."

"Ya did? Have fun?"

"Yeah. A whole bunch were there."

"Was the deal any good?"

"Yeah. Kinda weird tho. Lots of food and everything."

Well, that's us and that's how we talk. It's just our language. "Slong."

Ex Art Teacher Exhibits Paintings

Hamilton art enthusiasts will be interested to know that former instructor, Miss Marie Scott, is becoming well known in the world of professional art; in fact, a collection of her watercolors is being featured at the Third Street Gallery, 8505 West Third St., in Los Angeles.

A preview of Miss Scott's work was held last night, with the exhibition continuing through January 20.



ALL-CITY—Jim (Mankiller) Salsbury, 6 feet, 194 pounds of nitro, shows the form that won him a guard berth on the All-City first team, in a presentation to Western League "Player of the Year" honors. Jim is the second Yank to gain All-City first team recognition. For story, see Page 4.

—Star-News Photo

What's RIGHT in Schools Overlooked by Critics

By BOB CHELEW

"High school graduates can't spell. Public schools don't teach enough grammar or bookkeeping."

You've probably heard or read those expressions a dozen times over. Perhaps you've heard your own father say, "When I went to school, they really taught you something," or something on that order. Yes, criticism of our public schools raises its voice easily, and these criticisms, as they should be, are studied carefully by school people.

However, on the other hand, have you ever heard anyone say, "What's right with our public schools?" Well, I haven't, and it started me thinking. What opinions do the average citizens, in our community, have about our public schools? Have they ever heard any of the favorable facts, or just the criticisms? I decided to take a small survey of my community.

IS THE PUBLIC REALLY INFORMED?

The first group of people I asked—the grocer, the mailman, my neighbors—had almost the same criticisms—about spelling grammar, American history, math.—but only one or two had ever heard or read any favorable remarks about the modern schools. It is interesting to note here that out of all the people who had nothing but criticisms to give, only one or two had ever visited a public school or had any connection at all with one since leaving school themselves.

Then from several business men friends of mine, I finally found what I was looking for.

Yes, they had heard of the great strenghts of the public schools. They realized that the schools had many strikes against them, but they also knew that the schools were one of the greatest developers of the social habits and attitudes that make up good citizenship in youth, and that they also contribute greatly to the moral and spirit-

(Continued on Page 3)

New First Ladies Named To Replace W'51 Members

The First Ladies Honor-Service organization announced its new members at a surprise ceremony last Wednesday during fourth period. The new members include:

A-11: Bernita Jennings, Mariella Snelson, Pat White, Kathleen Heyler, Theresa Ballard, June Jarnigan.

B-12: Pat Whidden, Eloise Osborne, Suzy Hartsock, Geraldine

Gabby Sally Finger, Carol Lester, Joyce Hackett, Betty Arnason, and Marilyn Garden.

Selection of the First Ladies is based upon service, scholarship, attendance, and various other standards. Mrs. Gertrud Addison, Mrs. Shirley Williams, and Miss Nellie Wilson greeted the new members.

"The girls are as fine a group as have been accepted into the 'First Ladies,'" states Mrs. Gertrud Addison.

At the same meeting, nominations for new officers were taken. They are:

President, Betty Weiss and Gloria Barsimantob; vice-president, Lola Smythe, Pat Whidden, Sally Finger, and June Jarnigan; recording secretary, Betty Arnason, Sue Hartsock, and Myra Spencer; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Garden and Gerry Gabby; treasurer, Mariella Snelson, Bernita Jennings, and Joyce Hackett; and parliamentarian, Sally Hughes.

Charles Barker Fatally Injured

Pfc. Charles Barker, a former well-known student of Hamilton, who would have graduated in the Highlander class of W'51, was killed in a shooting accident near Camp Cook during Christmas vacation.

Seventeen-year-old Charles F.



CHARLES BARKER, EX. W'51
—Star-News Photo.

Barker was born in Culver City, and was among the 100 men from here that left for Camp Cook in September with Battery C, Culver City's own group of the 40th Division.

The accident occurred when a friend and Barker were practicing with a .22 caliber rifle before starting on a hunting trip with several other young soldiers.

Chuck leaves his parents, sister Jean, who is hospitalized at Rancho Los Amigos after suffering a broken neck in an accident, and another sister, Mrs. Sally Barker Carrol, S'49.

Am. Legion Post To Host Cadets In Drill Contest

The Hollywood American Legion will be host on Jan. 10 to the Annual Manual of Arms contest, sponsored by the Blue Devils of America, Legion Post No. 366.

This contest, long looked forward to by Yankee cadets, as well as those from many other L. A. schools, is a "drill-down" for the coveted Blue Devils' Award.

The drill-down will consist of two events, one for non-commissioned officers and one for privates or privates-first-class. One contestant from each school will be entered in each event, and awards will be made to the winners of each.

Roger S. Rees, Infantry Major, and Professor of Military Science and Tactics, states in a letter to all participating R.O.T.C. units:

"The members of the Blue Devils Post would appreciate a large attendance at this event. They are particularly desirous of having as many of the parents and friends of the participants as possible attend. All other cadets will be assured that they and their parents and friends are cordially invited. Faculty members will be especially welcome."

Orchids to You!

One of the W'52 members of our student body will be gladdened by the radiant color of the beautiful Sada orchid this week.

Mr. X is school minded in every direction. He is a member of the Sursum Corda Club and aids his school by holding positions on the rally, assembly, hospitality and publicity committees.

Arguing is quite a sport with him, and to display his arts, he is also a debater in the National Forensic League. Recently, he won the "World Friendship" oratorical contest.

This is not his only sport. In the tenth grade he earned the first of his two basketball letters. He is now the towering captain of the team. His popularity and sport-mindedness also gave him a berth in the Letterman's club.

For the name of this all-around A-11, look for Sada's ad elsewhere in the paper!





FEDERALIST

Alexander Hamilton High School



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 Managing Editor.....Pete Spitzer
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 Sports Editor.....Lanny Lewis
 Advertising Manager.....Bob Ellis
 News Service.....Mary Ann Alkano

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

Wedding Bells Ring Out

Many congratulations go to Shirley Smith, A12, who took her marriage vows Dec. 22, with Neil Burns, former Hamilton student. Best of luck to both of you in the years to come!

"A Hunting We Will Go!"

Way down in Mint Canyon found four brave Yanks, Jim Salisbury, Don Anthony, Frank Zila and Jack Karl hunting game. (By the way, they shot four rabbits.)



JUDY CLARK

Crestline Was the Place to Go

over Christmas vacation. Familiar faces seen there were those of Shirley Hammond, Marilyn Jennings, Marion Cardoza, Johnny Wright, Maryalice Kirk, Don Nygren, Mike McKegon, Bobby Brandstatter, Nicki Agular, Packy Harold S'49, Tom Hinkle S'49, Russel Biddle, Joanie Holter, Bob Briscoe, Howard Morgan, Bill Adler and many, many more.

Bringing in the New Year

at the Flamingo Club in Hollywood were Danny Peterson, Joyce Bjerre, Don Neil, Margie Hopper, Don Furness, Sigrid Wieberg, Bill Mabry, Garylene Cardoza, Bob Hartz, Ardelle Spurrier, Lyn Arner and Marilyn Drake. After wishing the New Year in, they went over to Gaylene's for an early morning party. A wonderful evening was enjoyed by all.

More Holiday Happenings—

Celebrating New Year's Eve at Ken Nieman's house were Marty Welch S'50, Diane Kaplan, Chuck Fox, Sharlene Lawson, Roger Baker, Dianne Pellicciotti, Ken Nieman, his off-campus girl; Marcie Redman, Judy Grant and their off-campus fellows from L. A.

Enjoying themselves with a pre-holiday party were Mitzie Trotter, Danny Thomason, Luann Cramer, Lois Bjerck and Toni Martinez with their off-campus dates. The party was held at the home of Bruce Talbert, who played a very obliging Santa Claus.

Ring out the old and ring in the new at Rich Georgio's New Year's Eve party last Sunday night were Sherry Haifily, Jo Ann Reeves, Bob Hale, Pat Dartt, Bill Adler, Teresa Lurch, Jim Plane, Pat Howard, Dick Sheldon, Mary Alice Kirk, Don Nygren, Joyce Rebol, Jim La Rue, Marvel Martin, Chuck Randall, Pat McNally and Rolf Miller.

Salvage Hunter in Daring Voyage To Win 1/2 Million From Davy Jones

By JOSEPH FITCH as told to HAROLD BECKER

Joseph Fitch, alumnus of Hamilton High, has consented to the Federalist publishing an account of his expedition down the coast line of Lower California, to Point Baja, in Mexican waters, in story form.

The following is the first of several stories which will appear in the Federalist.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1950

The events of our first day started slowly and unadventurously. Our small converted fishing craft pulled steadily away from Los Angeles Harbor. The channel was solemn and bleak looking, soaking up the reflection of the unattractive gray clouds in the northeast. The twin champion motors hummed and held a steady murmur throughout the small boat.

The "Sea Hunt," which had been my original salvage boat, had been severely damaged on the Samoa Island expedition. Her bottom had to be replaced, with other minor refitting and building jobs to be done interior and topside. So leaving her in the hands of an elderly but experienced shop owner in San Pedro, and with only half of our most needed driving equipment on the other boat, we began the long trek down the California

coast to the waters of Mexico, near Baja, where with great expectation we hoped to find the American steamer, "Golden City."

The story of the sinking is not clear; false stories always accompany a tragedy, and these stories were plentiful. The records show that the "Golden City" was on her way to the golden California coast. A few miles of Point Baja in Mexican waters, the "Golden City" lost her way in a hurricane, terrific winds blowing the helpless steamer closer to the jagged, white-capped reefs. The steamer, turning abruptly to port, caught the full force of the wind against her starboard side, driving her broadside against the razor-sharp rocks. Her crew and passengers, also caught in the swirling waters that flooded her decks, were helpless and were either smashed against the reefs or found their eventual disaster by drowning.

The boat, being pounded to splinters, slowly settled to the bottom, to hide her cargo and dead for the rest of history. Her cargo, five hundred thousand dollars in gold and silver bullion, was trapped below the surface and hidden from all finders.

(To be Continued)

Alumni Album

By

CAROL FRANKLIN and DONNA WEBER



CAROL DONNA

Off to Work They Go—

Yvonne Stanley, S'49, is a probationary nurse at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Working hard dipping candy at See's are Lee Bedford and Jim Robinson, S'50.

Audrey Wiseman, W'49, now Mrs. Phillip Keeler, is working in Bullock's personnel department.

Art Sarno, S'38, is enjoying his job at Saramo Studios.

Now employed by a trucking service is Bill Voge, S'50.

Bob Payne, S'49, works in his father's bakery at Farmers' Market.

Hard at work for the Gilfillan Bros., Inc., making radar parts is Doug Knight, S'50.

Clarence Weitzman, S'50 is a checker at Saks Fifth Avenue.

School Daze, School Daze—

Dick Miller, S'49, is taking up botany at Santa Monica City College.

At L. A. C. C. is Bob Dillons, S'50.

U.C.L.A. is the favorite institute of learning for Bob Gordon, W'50 and Joan Coolidge, W'50, who is a Theatre Arts major.

Lee Leabow, S'49, is busy at U.C.L.A., where he is a geology major.

Jan Johnson, W'45, recently graduated from U.C.L.A. and is now a school teacher.

Every Monday and Wednesday night finds Don Brown, Jack Snyder and Armand McManus, all of S'50, punching the bag and lifting weights at Los Angeles night school.

Dick Doane, W'46, Whittier College's head cheer-leader, is taking a dental course.

Recent Visitors—

Lee Stander, S'50, visited Tuesday in the Fed office. Lee is attending University of Cincinnati.

Ronnie Peyton of Harvard University, and Tommy Green were seen on the campus this week.

Patti Ashby, S'50, who recently visited the Fed office, is a telephone operator at the Pacific Telephone Co.

Married—

Marilyn Reed was married to Ed Simmel on Dec. 26.

Bill Brown, S'49, married Judy Payne, S'50, Dec. 2, at St. Timothy's Church.

Additions to Families—

Jack Sperber, W'45, is now the father of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Payne (Corrine Darr, W'42) are the proud parents of a year-old boy.

Service—

Dewey Harding, S'49; Bill Merrell, S'49, and Gary Winn, S'49, have left for the Navy and are stationed at San Diego.

Art Williams S'49, is among the ranks of the United States Navy. Art joined up a week or so ago and expects to get his basic training in San Diego.

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Members of Faculty State Views on U.M.T.

By JO ANN REEVES

What do Hamilton's men teachers, some of whom might be called into service any time, think of Universal Military Training?

The reaction of E. G. Thompson, boys' vice-principal, was that he was very much in favor of Universal Military Training. He was in the army for forty-eight months, starting as a private and ending as a lieutenant.

"If we have Universal Military Training, we are much more

likely to have peace in a well-armed world," remarked Royal Lowe, who was a specialist in the Medical Corps in France for two years and who has been decorated with the Purple Heart.

John Zaby, who taught a year in the Navy, states, "One prepared soldier is better than two unprepared soldiers."

Richard F. Miller is all for universal military training. He was chief staff officer in the Navy for four and a half years. He is now in the Volunteer Reserve.

William Crow believes that the international situation is very bad today. He thinks, however, that boys should be drafted at the age of nineteen and that they should be allowed to finish high school or finish their college career if it is already started. He is an officer in the Naval Reserve.

Haig Koobation thinks the more training you have, the more chance you have of living. He was in the Air Force as a navigator for four years.

The Federalist secured the opinion not only of men teachers who were in the service, but also that of Miss Geneva Gary, who thinks universal military training is very important.

"If there is another war not only the men will take a great part in it, but women, too. Young girls will be needed in defense plants, in nursing, and in the Waves and Wacs also. All of the girls will have great responsibilities," states Miss Gary. Miss Gary was in the Waves for two years as a lieutenant.

All Washed Up!

By DAVE MORALES

I was soaked in a cold sweat from head to toe. Should I run? No! Why not? What was happening? The terrible reality burst my brain with fear. I was trapped. I couldn't run. As if caged with a tiger killer, I wanted to yell for help. But it was no use, for a thunderous roar was filling this cavern, my tomb. A place of horrors with noise, the walls seemed to scream back with an echo, an everlasting sound of agony.

I didn't let this get my spirits down. Well, maybe a little. If I must go, my enemy must also.

Through the mist that hung like draperies of the devil, I saw a faint glow of light. I knew it wouldn't be long now. I sighed to myself in remorse. I would be ready for whatever it was to come in and get me.

The lights grew to the size of a huge door. The enormous shadow filled the light of the opening to dark inky black! FOR EVERY STEP HE TOOK, the wall shook. It was growling underneath its breath like a tiger!

I quivered, drew back till I could go no further. I had backed against the wall, telling myself to stand and fight was the only way, but not paying much attention to what I was thinking.

It loomed up through the mist in front of me. It WAS a tiger! It was Tiger Sanelli! The terrifying truth came to me. I was in the shower room in the gym at Hamilton High School.

"Grrrrrr!" He threatened me as he swatted me with a towel. Now I knew it would soon be over! Then a miracle happened. As if to answer my prayers for a rescue, a voice called out, "O.K., Sanelli! The jig's up. You know it's 10 hours to swat anybody," said Coach Bus Sutherland. Don "Tiger" Sanelli turned for a second. It was my chance! I grabbed the towel and ran. I finally reached my locker. Still panting, I dressed and went to my sixth period class.

I still remember "Tiger" Sanelli, shaking in his tracks, as I looked back at him. You see, I took the last towel!

Campus Corn.

"What is ethics? Well, I will show you. Suppose a lady comes into the store, buys a lot of goods and pays me ten dollars too much when she goes out. Then ethics comes in. Should I or should I not tell my partner?"

Bebe Marmer: "Please tell me the correct time?"

Jo Blake: "I don't know the exact time, but I know it isn't four o'clock yet."

Bebe: "Are you sure?"

Jo: "Quite, because I have to be home by four, and I'm not home yet."

"Comfy, honey?"

"Bout to freeze."

"Want my jacket?"

"Just the sleeves."

"Full or empty?"

"Full, please."

"Comfy, honey?"

"Ummmmmm!"

—Hi Times.

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Hamilton Students Enjoy Great Variety of Hobbies

By MARY SIMMONS

"Hobbies are fun!" So say A-10 English students in room 114, who have discovered that many members of the class have very interesting and unusual hobbies, varying from a collection of dainty demi-tasse cups to a weighty collection of antique firearms.

Agnes Gossel, a strawberry blond, with faint traces of a Scotch burr in her low voice, enjoys telling of her collection of over 80 spoons of various types. She has obtained them from many parts of the world, including Canada, Germany, Scotland, and New York, and she is very proud of her collection.

"My two favorites are a pair of coffee spoons, both of which came from Scotland," says Agnes.

One came from Starling, Scotland, which incidently is her birthplace. The other has the Wallace Castle engraved on it, decorated in cloisssoné.

Smiling, friendly Noel Tucker likes hunting and fishing, and with his interests centered in outdoor activities, he has a collection of antique firearms, three of which he prizes highly.

Noel proudly states, "One is an old Kentucky precision rifle, which is over 100 years old. Another is a Harpers Farry's rifle, which was quite renowned in its time." His third favorite is a Winchester .73, which is familiar to most people from the recent motion picture of the same name.

Many students have record collections, but probably few have as many as either tall, blonde Bonnie Davee or brunette, dark-eyed Annette Pelletti. Annette has 300 records and Bonnie has over 200 records. Together these two girls could start a platter parade program. Both girls' collections consist mainly of popular records.

"My favorite vocalists are Kay Starr and Vic Damone," states Annette, "and I think Gene Krupa's band is tops in its field. Bonnie finds the mellow tones

of Dean Martin to her liking, and her favorite record is her recording of Dean singing "Day After Day." She also likes the singing of Mel Torme. Bonnie also has access to about 300 more records owned by her brother, Jim Davee, S'47.

"Unfortunately," says Bonnie, smiling ruefully, "Jim has most of his records up at Santa Barbara, where he is attending Santa Barbara State University."

Petite, brown-eyed Rosemarie Gross has a collection of demi-tasse cups, and amiable Dan Thomason goes in for model railroads. Dan enthusiastically states "I'm new at this hobby, but I soon hope to have a fairly good-sized collection." Dan's first interest came from observing the collection of his uncle, Orion Schmitt, W'39.

Rosemarie has about 25 demi-tasse cups, which she has collected from many countries. She states with pride, "My favorite is a pretty little blue cup which came from Germany." Rosemarie adds, "Collecting demi-tasse cups is a nice hobby, and I get a lot of fun out of it."

'Pen Pal' Club Being Organized

That internationally minded students might find it interesting to correspond with a Pen Pal in Japan, is the opinion of Yasushi Kuge of the Fukuoka Pen Pals Club.

This organization, composed of students of the Western Japan high schools, has sent a packet of letters to Principal Brown. They found his name, and the address of the school in a book in their library.

These thoughtful students also enclosed many Christmas cards, hoping that their packet would be received by Christmas. These cards are highly interesting and range from beautifully illustrated scenes to hand-drawn cards.

Any person interested in corresponding with a Pen Pal in Japan may contact Mrs. Marjory Bruce in Bungalow 13.

Deadline on Cabinet Post Applications Set for Today

Today, Jan. 5, is the last day in which letters of application will be accepted in the student body office for positions as secretaries and undersecretaries of next semester's student body cabinet. The secretary positions open are assemblies, publicity, grounds, rallies, health and service.



SURROUNDED BY JUDGES—Hi Y Boy and Girl of the Year for Culver-Palms branch, Hyman Bass and Diane Woodburn, Hamilton seniors, stand proudly with their trophies. Also

shown are (left to right) judges, Mrs. Olive Krehbiel, Roy Madsen, Dave Duncan, Mrs. Eleanore Reid and Rev. Robert Ralston. Jan. 22, Bass will compete for city-wide honors.

Operation Causes Absence of Cafeteria Employee

Mrs. Jean Minor, cafeteria employee, has been out from work since Dec. 12, due to an operation.

"Mrs. Minor is doing well and will be back with us as soon as possible," states Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, cafeteria manager.

Mrs. Minor serves in the faculty dining room.

Mrs. Whitney also remarked on the newly-painted cafeteria. The cafeteria workers are delighted with the nice, clean, cheerful kitchens they have to work in, she states.

Public Schools Attempting Great Educational Program

(Continued from Page 1)

ual growth through cooperative planning, student government, etc., that are every-day procedures in our modern public schools.

LITERACY ON THE UPGRADE

Then we have the question about reading. Are the public schools falling down in teaching the students to read? Doing some research on the matter, I found that the record is very good. Never before has such a large percentage of our population been able to read. The average reading level of adults in this country has risen appreciably in the last 30 years. This credit must go to the public schools.

Another factor in favor of our schools is the work they are doing in improving the physical well-being and health and safety habits of the nation. Most habits, including health habits, have to be taught, and that is exactly what the schools are doing. Periodic physical examinations and safety and driver education are parts of the regular curriculum, especially in urban areas.

"NOW WHEN I WENT TO SCHOOL . . ."

The commonest complaint about the modern school is that it is not as good as it was a generation ago. Yet how can you call the schools of a generation ago efficient when they failed 30 percent of their enrollments, sent on only 5 percent to high school, and 2 percent to college? Nowadays, it is common to have 80 percent of the youth, 14 to 18 years, enrolled in high schools. Today, for the first time in the history of the world, we are attempting to educate EVERYBODY.

While I was making my survey, it came to me that the parents' criticisms reflected their own children's attitude toward school. If their children were doing well, the parents had a good impression of the school, while on the other hand, if their children were doing poorly, the parents found fault with the school system. It also was interesting to note that the parents of the students who were doing fairly well in school, and not the others, were the ones interested in improving the schools and the ones that belonged to organizations such as the P.T.A.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the title of this article and some of the facts, the writer is indebted to David H. Russell, professor of education at the University of California at Berkeley, whose article, "What's RIGHT With Our Public Schools," appeared in the N.E.A. Journal of May, 1950.



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Sportalk

By LANNY LEWIS

HOPE YOU UNDERSTAND

A distasteful little piece of writing as this comes more often than any one reader and, of course, any one writer would enjoy. It's always the same type of dribble and hodge-podge, but it's composed in such a manner that even the grasping, feeble-minded can comprehend the contents.

Yes, as you've probably guessed, it's an unpleasant subject—Hamilton's school spirit, or the lack of it!

There have been numerous polished plans on how to attain the proper turnout for school athletic events. One deluded soul, in a moment of temporary insanity, submitted one whereas all students attending Hamilton asserverate loyalty to the school or they would be asked to transfer to another campus. This "Loyalty Oath" was somewhat a threat to the American freedoms, so it was dismissed.

SAME STORY

This column is not for the purpose of repeating reasons which you have been told countless times. But it is specifically dedicated as a reminder, as a memo for those who forgot, and forget much too easily.

A student must have an automatic inner desire to attend an athletic meeting. This urge can be helped along by explanation, but it takes the individual to make up his own mind—don't believe what you read in the newspapers!

No student whose mind is not warped should have to be begged to attend any sort of school event, whether it be an athletic contest, a Christmas dance, or a noon rally. He should have a perception of duty.

EMPTY SEATS

Although Hamihl has the potential city champions in its Bee basketball squad, not even one-tenth of the pupils of the school attend any basketball contest. It is shameful, even pitiful, that only this meager group can manage to attend a game in which their own Alma Mater is partaking.

Here's hoping in the future the student body of Hamilton will have a more sincere feeling and a desire to be among the members, of the multitudes, who will be viewing every athletic contest in which Yankeetown is entered.

Yankees Outshoot Hollyhi Sheiks; Upset Loop Pacers in Hot Battle

The unpredictable Yankee Varsity basketball team accomplished the apparently impossible by defeating the league - leading Hollywood Sheiks 57-54 the last Thursday before vacation on the home court to knock them out of the first place spot.

Guard Lyle Swanson's magnificent rebound and backboard play shone throughout the entire game.

Racking up 20 points for himself, Bill Shaw led the Yank scoring attack, while forward Neville Winters turned in his highest scoring performance of the year with 12 points. The rest of the scoring was divided among Lyle Swanson, Don Moore and Marv Zigman. Two timely setups by Zigman choked off a Sheik rally.

Although fighting a losing battle, Hollywood's Dennis White scored 30 points to set an all-season high in Western League. His scoring partner Al Ludeke missed half of the action because of a recent illness.

Before the game Coach Dave Patterson stated to the team:

Salsbury Nabs 'City' Berth

By MERVYN KOPP

"Gentleman" Jim Salsbury, stellar guard on the cellar team of the Western League was singled out for more honors last week.

Only a few weeks ago Jim was given mention in the Daily News High School Hall of Fame for his aggressive offensive and defensive play.

However, in the past week the honors came thick and fast. It all started when Jim was selected by the Helms Athletic Foundation as the most valuable player in the Western League. Naturally, he was also the top choice for the first string Sunset League guard.

The next day selections for the All-City football team were announced, and "Jarrin" Jim's name was prominent as he was also chosen for this team. This, of course, is the zenith of any high school football player's career. Jim missed out being chosen "Player of the Year" when Huntington Park's flashy half-back, Jim "Triple" Decker, was named the recipient of this honor.

Jim will be presented his scroll, symbolic of making the All-City team, at a program which will be held at Helms Hall

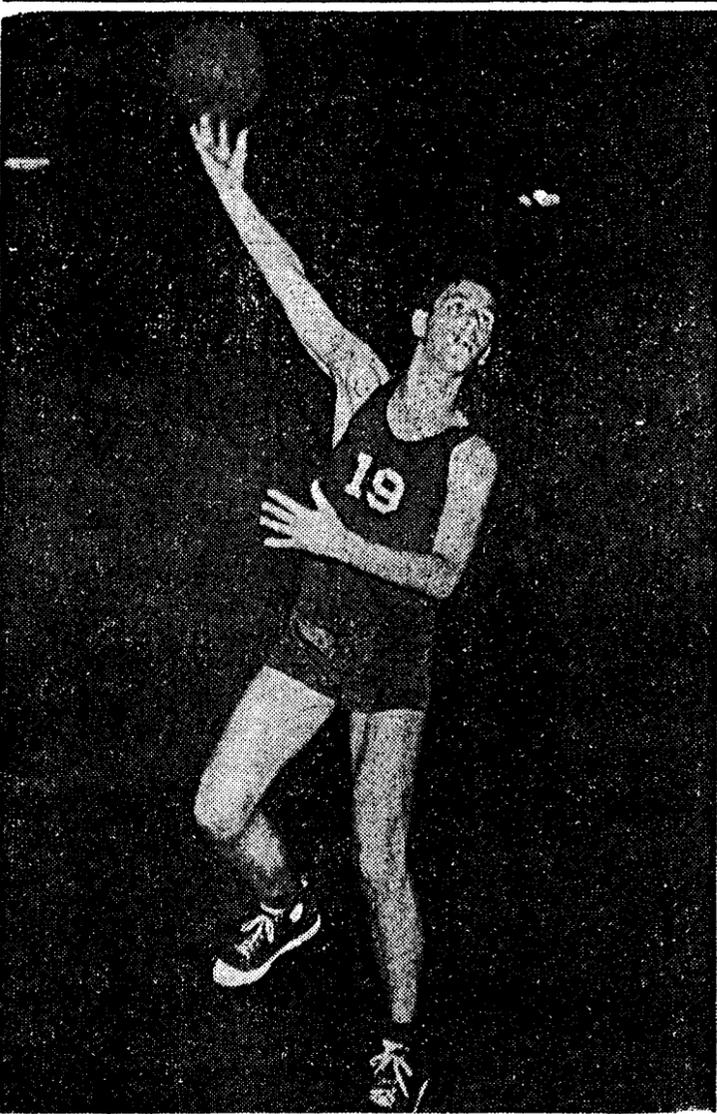
tomorrow, Dec. 6. All the players mentioned on the three All-City strings will be given scrolls. High school coaches and sports writers will be among the honored guests.

Salsbury, along with Charles Powell, CIF player of the year; Jim Smith, player of the year in the Northern League; Terry Debay, player of the year in the Valley League; Frank Toombs, and Jerry Drew, players of the year in the Southern League, and the above-mentioned Decker will receive special medals from the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Another award Jim will receive will be a Volt official football, which will be given to the first string All-City team.

Rounding out the first string team are Ronnie Loudd, Jefferson, Bob Heydenfeldt, Canoga Park, ends; Mel Knight, South Gate, Joe Ray, Lincoln, guards; Salsbury, and Toombs, guards; Debay, center; Decker, Jim Withrow, Van Nuys, Drew Smith, and Otie Stroud, Fremont, backs.

Don Anthony, powerful Yank fullback, was also mentioned on the Western League second string team as a blocking back. Although suffering a late season injury, Don had a good chance to make first string Western League, but was narrowly edged out in the voting by Nate Lease of Dorsey.



'BIG BOOMING' BILL SHAW—this week's "Pride of the Yankees," is shown above starting one of his fabulous rolling hook shots. Bill, the greatest center Hamilton has known since the famed Alex Hannum, is currently holding down the No. 4 spot in the Western League scoring race. —Star-News Photo

Wrestling Tuesday Noon

The Hami mats will soon echo the grunts and groans of Yankeeville's wrestlers as Coach Walt Parker lines up his beefers for an exhibition bout Tuesday. Featuring such famous names as Long John (Gene) Carr, Bubbles (Church) Bartunek, and Platinum Puss (Bob) Burdick. These and many more greats will be feted in a gigantic wrestling carnival. Be on hand Tuesday at noon.

Golf School Opens

An unusual opportunity is in store for sports-minded Yankees. Charles Lacey, Rancho pro, and Paul Scott, Griffith Park mentor, have set out to develop the golf "stars of the future" from the talents of boys and girls up to the age of 18.

Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at Rancho golf course from 3:30 to 4:30. On other days instruction will be given at Griffith Park golf course.

Everything is free except practice balls, which will be sold at half price and 20 cents will be charged for the 9-hole course and 50 cents for the 18-hole course.

Entry blanks and information may be obtained by calling Michigan 5211, station 478, or at the Rancho starters' windows. Application should be made immediately as there are still a few openings.

Hami Plans Two Banquets

The annual Winter Sports Awards banquet will be "banquets" this year.

Coach Bus Sutherland states, "Because of the great number of athletes performing this semester, we will have TWO banquets. The football and track-cross country fetes will be held Jan. 15 and 18, respectively, at Helms Hall."

Pride of Yankees

The "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" for the week is given by the Fed sports staff, in conjunction with Coach Dave Patterson, to Hamilton varsity basketball center, BILL SHAW.

Big Bill, who played a lot of guard last year for the Green and Brown, was switched at the start of this semester to center, where he has been outstanding and is currently ranked among the top five scorers in the Western League with a 12-8 average.

Shaw, a 6 ft. 2 in. Senior Bee, has been the scourge of all Sunset fives and passes one of the deadliest hooks in high school basketball and is considered tops at his spot on defense.

In the off-season, this popular athlete plays on the Yank tennis team and is presently boasting two Varsity letters in this department.

To BILL SHAW we proudly give the honorary award: "Pride of the Yankees."

Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

THE ROARING 20's

will be the theme for the annual G.A.A. tea, to be held next Wednesday. This year's tea is expected to draw over 150 membership mothers.

The skit depicting the theme will be given by a group of the girls, under the direction of Barbara Silveria.

New officers will be introduced, and emblems presented to those who have been in G.A.A. three semesters, with a star for each additional semester.

Invitations were sold last Wednesday and will be sold next Monday at G.A.A. The cover of the tickets show a picture of a couple dancing the Charleston. Tickets were printed by the Hamilton print shop.

NEW BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

were elected last week. They include:

Mary Ann Black, Andy Blough, Loretta Burns, Vernita Cannon, Carmen Deschamps, Ann Douglas, Sally Finger, Margie Ginnsberg, Marian Goodwin, Corliss Haynes, Goldie Jones, Annette Mayhew, Betty Scaranto, Mary Simmons, Barbara Swartz, Diane Trenholm, Claudell Whitehurst.

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