

# Bee Basketball Squad Favored to Cop Tourney

## Poston, Georgio to Pace Five In Championship Contests

Hamilton's victorious Bee team, led by its two high-powered forwards, Glenn Poston and Rich Georgio, are favored to win the All-City Bee tournament which starts tomorrow at South Gate. The Bankers are top-rated over 16 teams, including the strong South Gate squad, which only a few weeks ago broke the City Bee scoring record that had been previously hung up by the locals.

With a 20-game win streak, the pressure on the Bankers will be greater each game. However, they are blessed by having a couple of the coolest shots ever seen in this part of the country in a long time, namely Poston, who has hit for 412 points in 20 games thus far, and Georgio, who has about three-fourths as many points. They're about as cool as an iceberg in a deep-freeze, when under fire.

In Center Jack Slatkin, the Feds have a great rebounding ace, who is just plain dead on his two-handed set shot. Coach Dave Patterson has three guards of equal merit in Capt. Len Leopold, Larry Bagley and Barry Sexton. Bagley has ably filled in for Leopold, coming up with some fine ball-handling and rebounding. Sexton must have springs in his legs, witness the many rebounds he has pulled off the backboards. Leopold is dead-set shot from 20 to 25 feet out.

The Bees made a new city record with their 20th straight win, over Fairfax. It was never in doubt who would win as the Feds scored first and were never headed. Poston just couldn't miss Tuesday, rimming the hoop for the stupendous total of 34 points, an amount which ties the Bee scoring record. Georgio sprained his ankle in the first quarter, but is expected to be in shape for the tourney. At the time of this writing, it is not known whom the Bees will oppose.

Although much has been said about the first string, many forget about the rest of the squad. These boys, who scrimmage every day against the first string are Norm Gottlieb, Gary Richardson, Larry Conen, Kenny Slater, Jack Fadem, Keate Worley, Len Reifman and Mel Cherman.

### FLASH!

Featuring the voice of Brig. Gen. Homer Eaton, KMPC invades the airwaves tomorrow from 7:15 p.m. with a special salute to the fighting 40th Infantry Division, bringing news of former National Guardsmen to relatives and friends in this area.

Cpl. Ed Sterling, W'46, is radio coordinator for the 40th Division.

## Carines Active Hamilton Group

One of the hardest working groups of girls at Hamilton is the Carines, a social and service organization which is affiliated with the Junior Red Cross.

So far this term these energetic girls have made babies' layettes, Thanksgiving and Christmas tree decorations, and Christmas tree decorations for the Veterans' Hospital. Besides this, they are always on call to work at the blood bank by doing office work and serving food.

In the line of social events, the Carines have had slumber parties, bowling parties, rollerskating parties and during the Christmas vacation they spent an evening at Olvera Street.

The president of the Carines is Pat Jackson; vice-president, Diane Trenholm; secretary, Judee Klaskin; and sergeant-at-arms, Sandra Soupp. Their campus sponsor is Mrs. Alice Andre.

At the beginning of next semester there will be six openings for new girls and anyone from the the A10 to the A12 may apply.

## Orchids to You!

The orchid this week goes to the biggest man on the campus. Although he is only 5 ft., 4 in., he is the top man on the student cabinet. He has rendered services to the school in many ways, such as being a member of the

mighty Viking crew, a member of the Green Key club, A-11 class prexy, Letterman, head cheer leader, one of the fastest men on the varsity basketball squad,

and last, but not least, he is Hamilton's own student body president.

He was on the student body court, rally committee, House of Representatives, Boys' League, and is a newly-elected Ephebian. Since graduating from Palms and entering Hamilton in the ninth grade, he has been one of the most popular boys at school. He was voted the most likely to succeed by the Highlander class.

You no doubt know by now who this outstanding student is.

If Mr. X will pick up his card entitling him to the Sada's orchid in room 114 during period 5 today, he may exchange it for the Federalist orchid.

## Greek Hosts Scot At Spartan Prom

Greek meets Scot tonight when the S'51 Spartans entertain the graduating W'50 Highlanders at the annual Senior Prom. The Spartans' colors being green and white, the decorations will be of ivy and white chrysanthemums.

The prom is under the able direction of student leaders Sam Wright and Willie Mae Kennon, assisted by Miss Lydia Salisch, sponsor. The decorations are in the hands of Barbara Stirling; refreshments, Lola Smyth; while Cliff Holland and his eight-piece orchestra will supply the music, thanks to Ken Koury, head of the band committee.

The time is 8:30 to 12:00; the dress is formal; the place is the Hamilton cafeteria. Don't forget! See you there!

## Loss of Typewriters Disappoints Journalists

Life is full of disappointments, the journalism classes and Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, Fed sponsor, found out last Tuesday. It all seemed too good to last, and it didn't. About two weeks before Christmas vacation, the Fed office received two beautiful, spanking new typewriters, but it seems that the purchasing office "made a mistake."

When Mrs. von Poederoyen walked into the office last Tuesday, both typewriters were gone, and replaced by older, more "beat" typewriters. Aside from the fact that the replacements are not in very good working order and valuable time is wasted by scrambling for typewriters at the beginning of each period, the disappointment in losing such prize possessions has been a cruel blow to Hamilton's journalists.

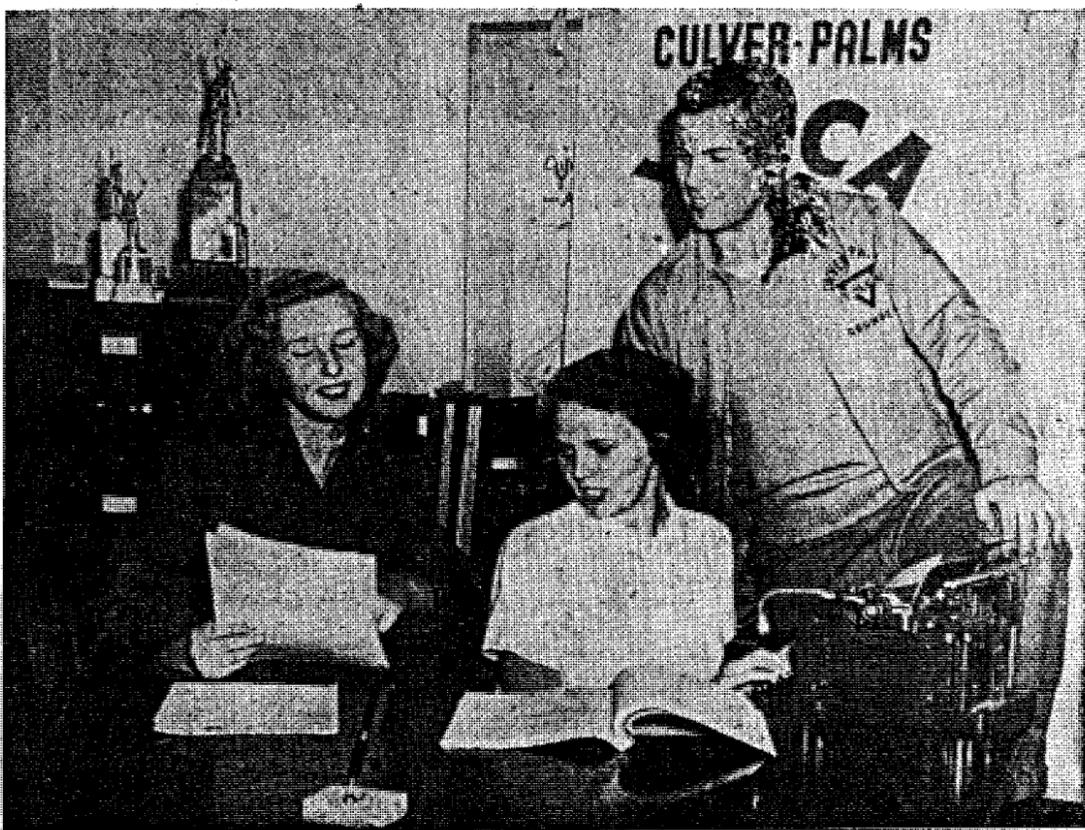
# FEDERALIST

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HAMILTONIANS IN THE NEWS—Hank Green, W'50 student body president, and chairman of pre-legislative conference of Southern California Youth and Government program,

helps Mariene Jost (left) ex-W'51, and Ruth Cooke with final arrangements for conference at Whittier College in February.

—Star-News Photo.

## A Cappella Choir Performs Twice

The A Cappella Choir completed two successful singing engagements this week.

The first performance took place on Tuesday, January 9 at 7:30 at a night meeting of the Palms Jr. High School P.T.A. The choir's president, Eugene Carr, acted as master of ceremonies. The numbers which the choir sang were: "The Star Spangled Banner," "Yarmila," a Czech folk song, "Deep River," "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," and "Country Style." Peggy Fortenberry accompanied.

The next day the choir sang for the Rotary Club at Rancho Park. They sang the same selections with an added number, "The Green Eyed Dragon," which was sung by Bill Bostater. Lois Parriott accompanied him.

## Semiannual Nevian Lunch To Honor Sealbearers

Miss Cora Mabee, Nevian sponsor, announces that the semi-annual Nevian luncheon is scheduled for Jan. 18.

This luncheon, which honors graduating Sealbearers Ken Brennan, Jack Ferrucci, Stan Haberman, Cal Kurtzman, Donald Marsh, Martin Shapiro, Herbert Wolas, Harriet Berniker, and Corliss Haynes will be held in the Hamilton cafeteria.

Nevians and their parents are invited to come and hear the outstanding guest speaker, Miss Mary Ann Callan, society reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

## Mexico Offers Unusual Christmas Festivities

Pan American Club President Esther Uzel spent her Christmas in Mexico, in traditional Mexican style.

Esther passed her full two-week vacation traveling south of the border with her mother, bringing back many interesting tales and souvenirs. Her trip was taken by car, over the new road which crosses the border at Juarez. She was fortunate in being able to see life in Mexico as it actually is, since tourists in many of the smaller towns along this new route are still a novelty to the inhabitants.

Some of the places of interest visited on her trip were Zacatecas, considered the most typically Spanish type town in Mexico; Queretaro, a famous aqueduct built by the Spaniards in the early 16th Century; Guadalajara; and T-la-que-pague, the pottery center of Mexico.

Feeling quite strong, Esther and her guide, a good friend of hers who was born in Mexico, climbed to the top of the Pyramid of the Sun, an ancient Toltec pyramid built in approximately 10,000 B. C.

"The sport of climbing pyramids is one strictly for the young," she said. "Few adult tourists have the wind or the energy to attempt it."

Another unusual activity on her trip was eating lunch in a cave created by volcanic eruption.

The shrine of Guadalupe, considered the most loved church of Mexico, the Theater of Fine Arts, the National Palace of Mexico, and Cuernavaca, with its fascinating market place, were but a few more of the many

sights visited by Esther during the holiday season.

Pan-American Club sponsor, Miss Anita Risdon, spent Christmas in Acapulco, taking the Mexican plane which flies from Los Angeles to Mexico in five hours, and reports that "even better than swimming in tropical, transparent water was being in a society that takes time every day to enjoy living."

## Officers Installed At G.L. Assembly

At the formal Girls' League installation assembly held last Thursday, the newly-elected officers were installed. The girls' glee, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott, sang the traditional "Everytime We Say Goodbye," "The Lord's Prayer," also "The Night Is Young" and "When I Have Sung My Songs." Linda Harkins, alumna, and Pat Thorne sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone," accompanied by the girls' glee pianist, Barbara Jurin. The new officers include Shirley Harkins, president; June Jones, vice-president; Kathy Blake, secretary; and Valerie Wright, treasurer.



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## Rainy Characters Roam Hami

By VERNITA ORR

"I'm all wet," the password of rainy day "characters" has been heard this week as Hamiltonians meet many of the characters such as the "pusher," the "borrower" and the "excuse maker." Now that winter rains have begun to descend over our community, comes a warning. The following "rainy characters" are somewhat related, for they are always wet, on account of not donning proper clothes, and receive, as their reward, anything from sniffles to pneumonia.

First on the list of "rainy day characters" we find the "idealist," a loyal native son, who is under the illusion that it can never rain in California. If it was raining, he would be the last to admit it by preparing properly for rain.

Next we find the "dasher," a poor judge of rainfall and distance. He skillfully figures that he has only a short distance to travel from home to his means of transportation and from his means of transportation to the school building. The "dasher" continues to dash madly all day between his classes, reveling in the thought that he isn't bothered by rain-protecting equipment. To his great wonder, at the end of the day he is quite as wet as the "idealist."

The "predictors" are a little group of self-educated weather forecasters, who like most official forecasters, are seldom right. They arise to a rainy day and decide that by 10 o'clock the rain will stop, so why should they be so foolish as to wear raincoats all day?

Beware, Yankees! The following can cause you more harm than the preceding ones. The "splashers" are known best in the form of driver splashers and foot splashers. The car driver speeds through puddles and down wet streets, sending a shower of water and mud upon the innocent pedestrians. The foot splasher runs across wet cement or deliberately hits puddles for the sake of sheer enjoyment. In either case, splashes of water deluge the unwary.

The "drippers" are another set of foul characters. They are the kind of souls that shake the water from books, raincoats, or hats, not out of everyone's way, but in a drippy way in order that everyone may receive an equal shower of water.

Last, but not least, we come to the "weapon carriers." The weapon is the umbrella which pokes or hits you when you are walking through halls. It is the stick that trips you while you are passing down aisles. These weapons are always wet, drippy and dangerous.

Many are the "rainy characters" and indeed, they are "characters." How right they are when they admit publicly, "I'm all wet!"



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### Serving Uncle Sam—

Alvin Zigman, S'48, has been drafted into the Army as a buck private.

Mickey Wellen and Jack Rich, both of S'50, have enlisted in the Navy.

The Air Force has the services of Larry Redman and Tom Green.

Chuck Mitchell and Pete Jenkins, W'50, are now in Camp Cooke. With them are Jerry Feniello and Cliff Hanson, S'48.

### Broadening Their Knowledge—

George Strickland, S'50, is taking a police course at L.A.C.C.

Nancy Stine, S'46, is bettering her knowledge at Stanford.

### Wage Earners—

Wayne Wilford, W'50, is working at Eastern Columbia. Helene Strickland is a busy clerk in Woolworth's five-and-dime store. Don Brown, S'50, is assistant

shipping clerk at the S. M. Solton Co. Jack Snyder is an assistant machinist at Hartwell's Manufacturing Co.

### Just Married—

Marilyn Reed, S'50, and Ed Simmel were married in Yuma, Ariz., on Dec. 26. Dolores Harborn and Jack Stone were married Oct. 20.

### Recovery List—

John Beerch, W'46, is recovering from a neck operation. Jim Crompton, S'50, is just home from the hospital and is convalescing from serious neck burns.

### Request—

If any student reading this column knows an alumnus who is in the armed services, will he please drop information concerning that person into the Federalist mail box outside room 114.

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## Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

### Couple of the Week

This week the social column would like to salute Marilyn Garden, B12, and Dick Jordon, B12, as our Jack and Jill of the week. Marilyn is treasurer of the Sr. B Class, a new First Lady, and participates in many other school activities. Dick is Sr. Bee class president, a member of the Green Key club, and is president of the Mighty Barons. These two, beyond a doubt, deserve the honor of being our first Jack and Jill for 1951.



JUDY CLARK

**A Bang-Up Night For the Black and White**  
over at Bob (Platinum Puss) Burdick's house last Friday night found many Yankee boys and girls. Those enjoying the evening with dancing and soft music (hmmmm) were Jovanney Blake, Bob Warburton, Patsy Lawrence, Dick Buell, Pat Payson, Bill Calhoun, Beverly Reisman, Richard Georgio, Theresa Lurch, Jim Salsbury, Joan Davenport, Dick Sheldon, Pat Howard, Don Anthony with his off-campus date, Frank Zila and Judy Clark.

### Here and There and Everywhere

and having a get-together over at Connie Cooper's last Friday night were the familiar faces of Janet Le Becq, Bob Porteous S'50, Connie and Ronnie Serima, Anita Richards, Fort Ricciardi, Marcia Graham, Paul Dawson, Shirley Pallen, Chuck Perry, Dixie Whippis and Conchie Griego with their off-campus men.

### Santa Brings Engagement Ring

Pat McGlauffin, B12, and Lee Leabow, S'50, announced their engagement over the Holidays.

### Soft Music, Soft Lights, and Soft Drinks

and enjoying hardtimes for all at Betty Lou Amphlett's abode Saturday night were the beaming faces of Barney Bernard, Pat McNally, Bill Mabry, Joyce Rebol, Don Furnses, Bobbie Brandstatter, Don Furness, Clair Blix, Davie Crockett and his off-campus date, Jack Nigh, Mickey Donahue, Bob Briscoe, Joanie Holter Howard Morgan, Jerry Wilfers and Jim Beresford accompanied by off-campus companions.

### They Blew Their Tops!

and seen playing with tops in May Co.'s toy department were Don Clark, Lin Conger and Whitney Crawley. They were having quite a ball, until the floorwalker blew his top.

### Slumberalls! Had One Big Ball

B. V. D.'s dominated the house of Charlene Lacey as the girls gathered for a P. J. spread (slumber party) Sunday night. Showing off their new polka dot cuties were Cissy Grant, Ann Sidebothum, Judy Althouse, Pat Payson and Diane Blackman.

### Bowling a Mean Bowl

last Friday at the Pan Pacific were Alice Rosenfield, Jim Hoog, Marilyn Kornblum, Cal Kurtzman, Larry Altshule, Stan Haberman, Joan Brown and Dick Greenberg.

### Las Vegas Enchants Many

and enjoying a three-day journey throughout Las Vegas and Boulder Dam were Aaron Cohen, Manuel Nash, Skip Neveleff, Sheldon Olins, Don White and Bill Glicknis. The boys stayed at the Nellis Air Base where many good times were had.

### Listening to Gone Music At the Jazz Concert

starring Frankie Lane, Les Brown and Nat King Cole, were Don Nielson, Lyn Sussman, Rita Rosenfield, Len Leopold, Charles Drake, Barbara Perkins, Ronnie Turton and Gifford Haines.

## 'But Not Goodbye' Pleases Audience

A well-pleased audience and a well-pleased cast best sum up Hamilton's recent stage success, "But Not Goodbye." All that remains are a few battered stage flats, an array of costumes, and well remembered impressions in the minds of those who saw it. Marty Welch, who returned to do the lead in Seaton's hilarious comedy, "—But Not Goodbye" and Michael Hoey, who shared top acting laurels in the play, are especially commended.

Every member of the cast should be equally applauded.

A beaming dramatics teacher, Mrs. Mabel Montague, who, be-

cause of illness, missed her senior thespians Friday and Saturday night performances, gaily remarked:

"It would be impossible for me to name any one person as outstanding. It was a well polished cast who gave everything it had to put this play over to the tune of \$500 income—"

All profits of the play go to the student body fund.

## 'Snow Pink' Wins Poll

Everything seems to stick to the lips except lipstick. Lipstick as defined by Webster's dictionary, is "a small cosmetic stick, or pencil, for the lips; especially, one colored with rouge and used to tint or outline the lips." If there ever was a name so wrong, it's lipstick; for of all the things lipstick does, it doesn't stick.

### Embarrassing Moments

Lipstick brings about some of our most embarrassing moments. You're in a hurry to get to school. A good-bye kiss from mother is innocently placed upon your blushing face. At school just try to tell anyone that the tell-tale mark was made by your mother. Of course, it is not always your mother, now is it? Recently science, realizing man's problem, invented a lipsticking lipstick. Here at Hami these don't seem to be very popular. In a survey of 100 girls, we found that only one wore a smear proof lipstick. It's "Real Real Red" made by Hazel Bishop. (plug).

To a girl the color has to be just right, depending on the shade of her complexion and the color of her hair, (natural or otherwise). Some girls wear one color at night and another in the day. The colors are named with titles, like perfume, that make you curious, so you buy it just to see what a moniker like that could be describing.

### Odd Names

If a person is new at the job of selling lipstick, she is liable to think you're liping or at the wrong place when you ask for some of them. "Pink Sapphire" you might find in a jewelry shop. In a florist shop is the most likely place to find an "Irish Rose," "Snow Rose," "Pink Rose," "Bachelor's Carnation," "Scarlet Poppy," or "Rose Geranium." "Candy Kisses" might be purchased in a confectionery. Off to the nearest market to get some "Ripe Pimento," "Ripe Cherry," or even (thanks to Mother Eve) the "Fatal Apple." For something like "Orchids to You," you would look in the Fed, but these are all round about ways of asking for a shade of lipstick. The hundred girls interviewed used only 37 different colors. Yankeetown's most popular shade adorns the lips of Kay Carter, Judy Clark, Carol Franklin, Barbara McComber, Barbara Perkins, and Eileen Stanley. Name? "Snow Pink"—eight votes.

### Women of Distinction

Women of distinction wear the colors with the more flattering names. Mrs. Gertrud Addison owes her success to "Plum Beautiful." "Pink Secret" is the favorite of Mrs. Lillian Garfinkle, bookroom clerk. It's just the "Right Red" for the lips of Miss Lucille Kellar.

But by a high school girl "Ultra Violet" should be worn. This enchanting color is worn on the "lips divine" of the Highlander class, Diane Darling.

## Orchid Winner

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# Cafeteria Manager Praises Work of Student Staff

By DAVID COHEN

"They are the most outstanding staff of student workers I have ever had," is the opinion of Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, manager of Hamilton High's cafeteria.

By "they" she means the 32 students who work in the cafeteria during lunch time. Though most of the students in the school think, "Oh, what an awful job that must be!" it's really not so bad as it seems, for the workers get a lunch varying from 45 cents to 55 cents, depending on the type of work they do.

There are many types of work in the cafeteria from washing trays to handing out salads. One of the most important jobs is working on the change line and cash register. Students who work on this job are Pat Bander, Jane Kohl, Jan Sarkin, Jeanie Huston, Jo Ann England, Pat White, Aurora Lopey, Larry Eunis, Ronnie Zaret, and Annette Mahew.

Then there are the boys who work on one of the most important parts of the cafeteria, the dish machine. They are Lou Ljuron, Meyer Stein, and Dave Cohen. Some students also may think that the dishes are done

by hand, but that is untrue for they are run through a large dish washing machine, which sprays very hot soapy water on the dishes which are on a wooden rack.

Also working in the cafeteria is a fine adult staff, including Mrs. Elizabeth Aitkin, cook; Mrs. Cecelia McDonnell, who bakes those delicious pastries; Mrs. Lillian Bernstein, salad cook; Mrs. Edith Anderson, helper; Mrs. Ruby Morgan, helper; Mrs. Jean Minor, helper; Mrs. Ediea Marshall, helper; Mrs. Virginia Dee, helper, and Mrs. Adeline Thoreson, grill manager.

Mrs. Whitney has a kind word for the patrons who eat in the cafeteria. She says "They are all fine and cooperative."

## H. O. Eaton Pays Visit to Hamilton

Visiting school last Friday, Jan. 5, were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. O. Eaton. General Eaton, former boys' vice-principal of Hamilton, is now second in command at Camp Cook. Mrs. Eaton has recovered from a serious automobile accident in which she was involved a couple of months ago.

## More Events for Less Plan for Season Passes

Next semester's season passes are something in which all thrifty minded Hamiltonians should be interested. The passes, which will go on sale at the beginning of next semester, will cost \$2.50, and will include even more events than the present one does.

The students may buy their passes with a 50-cent payment, the rest to be paid in monthly installments.

## Special Military Assembly Held for Senior Aye Boys

All of the advantages and security of early enlistment were unfolded to the Senior Aye boys at a special military assembly third period last Monday.

Representatives of the Navy, Coast Guard, Naval Air Reserve and Marines explained the duties, regulations, pay and requirements for the various services.

Although many men are needed, the point of education was stressed very hard. "All boys should go as far in school as possible," stated Chief Wolf, U.S.N.

# Public Schools Attempting Great Educational Program

By BOB CHELEW  
(Continued from last week)

One of the most important, the most overlooked strengths of the public schools is their Americanization value. With the millions and millions of immigrants who poured into America came many children of different customs, ideas, habits, and religions. In the public schools these children found friendliness and help, and adapted themselves quickly to American ways, habits, thoughts and standards, and took them home with them. The public schools have literally made millions of Americans.

Another strength is the teaching of equality. With the new millions came people so varied in racial background, religious faith, social and economic interest, that they were easy prey for forces of riotous and ruinous division. But through the public schools' teaching of equality, both in the classroom and on the playing field, these forces have been discredited.

## EDUCATION MUST CONTEND WITH MANY FORCES

Criticisms about the public schools would not be so easily made if the people would stop and think of the many forces the schools have to contend with. In years past, before the radio and television, students found in the schools something new and interesting, which they wanted to learn. They took schooling seriously, and on their own time would study and teach themselves. Nowadays in a modern era, with transportation so easily obtained, many students look on school as something that is keeping them from having fun. Instead of doing their homework, they go to movies, listen to the radio, or watch television. The parents of these students, however, are unaware of this and blame the schools. An ironic example of this ignorance is reflected in the parents who rear their children on comics and murder mysteries, and at the same time complain that the schools fail to instill a love of literature.

## SCHOOLS FIND NEW SUBJECTS TO TEACH

Not only do the schools have the inventions of a new and modern era to compete with, but new subjects are always emerging that the public schools have to teach. Not only do the schools have to prepare young people for college, but somehow manage to teach domestic economy, driving, machine shop, world history, and typing at the same time. Now, during the national emergency, the public schools are again called upon to teach First Aid, and possibly military training. Yet in spite of these added tasks, the proportion of our national income devoted to education has declined, instead of risen, in the last decades.

## CRITICS URGED TO VISIT SCHOOLS

Another thing that is right with public education is the willingness of the people in it to consider what is wrong with public education. Part of the willingness is reflected by the teachers who are taking further training at the universities, in their own subjects, as well as in extra courses that have been found necessary. Teachers spend a considerable part of their often totally inadequate salaries to keep abreast of the times and for professional improvement.

Rita LaRoy

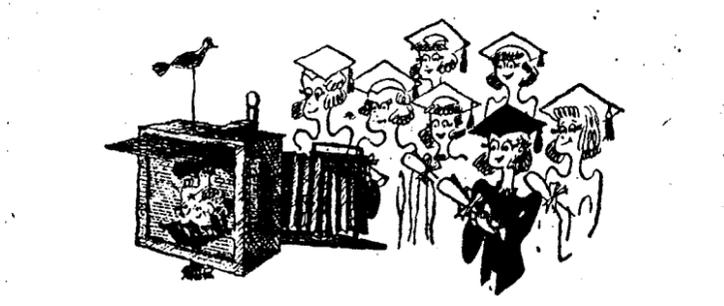
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# Sportalk

By LANNY LEWIS

## LLABTOOF

A topic that has been given the 'once over' lightly by prominent people in the football kingdom needs more emphasis than it has been given. This point of discussion is the comparably simple subject of American football and what shall become of it?

But this prominent matter needs more just consideration—it must be rationalized with very carefully.

## NUMBERS 1 AND 2

Probably the two points that protrude the most are but one: the uncertainty of the present international turmoil. One must keep in mind the importance of the financial aid that football gives many schools and the amount of money put in it. But if they don't (and can't) get their investments back with fantastic dividends, they will have to resort to drastic measures.

This could well mean that colleges and universities will not be able to pay their grid mentors fifteen thousand per annum. (What can they afford to pay their athletes?) So by the time next football season rolls around, many big schools will put a stoppage to all collegiate sports.

The other projecting factor is the de-emphasis which was put upon the commercialized game of football at the PCC meeting, which adjourned last week.

## NO NEW NEWS

There is no reason repeating compositions that have made the front pages in all the metropolitan newspapers. They have been widely discussed by all, and each and everyone has a different perspective on the meeting.

Here are a few subjects that have been making the football news for the past weeks:

The NCAA is threatening to expel, maybe, ten members. There has been talk that the famous Rose Bowl classic should be discontinued. Five major football institutions are without the services of a coach, which they have just fired. Universities throughout the nation are discontinuing football "for the duration of the crisis." These schools are making fabulous financial settlements with coaches, managers, and trainers that they need no more.

## SO WHAT?

What does all this talk mean? Well, here's the situation in a nutshell: Many fine athletes are going to be called into the armed services.—sports won't have the cream-of-the-crop,—there won't be many spectators at the games,—schools will not be able to pay for the financial losses,—they will discontinue many contests,—and then it will all begin again in a vicious circle. Well, maybe Major Brown can get a new coaching position at Army! So I'm back where I began!

**FLASH!** Latest reports on Rich Giorgio and Jack Slatkin reveal that these two first stringers will not see action in tomorrow's tourney opener at Southgate, due to injuries sustained in the Fairfax game.

# Jim Salsbury Gets Helms Hall Award

When the All-Southern California Board of Football selected guests for their 14th Annual Award Program, Bus Sutherland, football coach; Lanny Lewis, sports editor; and, of course, Jim Salsbury, All-City guard, were asked to be among the 175 invited sportsmen, who represented the "World of Gridiron."

This short, but extremely interesting meeting was held at Helms Hall last Saturday morning. A gathering such as this is very rare when football personnel on the West Coast meet together under pleasant circumstances. Many of these coaches and writers spoke to the group. Professional football players, such as Glen Davis, Frankie Albert, Don Willer, and others were also present.

Speaking briefly on two important subjects were Roy Engle, Santa Barbara; Bert La Brucherie, Cal Tech; Jordan Olliver, Loyola; Cecil Cushman, Redlands; Red Sanders, U.C.L.A.; Forest Evashevski, Washington State; Roy Dennis, Occidental; Larry Simiring, C.O.P.; and, the Grand Old Dean of the Pigskin, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

The primary points of their discussion were (1) congratulations—thank your coaches, (2) would you like to attend our various schools? Certainly, at least, half of these 66 'scholastic greats' will never even see what the inside of a college or university looks like. Another fourth will have to attend a junior college in order to make up delinquent grades, and the last fourth have already made arrangements with institutions, so their minds are pretty well made up.

The other topic of discussion was the possible abandoning of football, baseball, and other intercollegiate athletic events for the duration.

# Venice Conks Varsity Five

Hamilton Yankees went down to defeat by a 48-44 count to the Venice Gondoliers last Friday on the winners' court.

Paced by guard Barry Hirsch and center Bill Sorenson, who bucketed 12 points apiece, the game was hotly contested until late in the fourth quarter, when sub forward Dave Fulkerson came in and hit three straight long shots from the corner.

Although minus the services of their fine guard, Lyle Swanson, who was injured in the Poly game, the Yanks played fine ball until late in the game.

Once again led by Bill Shaw, the fourth highest score in the Sunset loop, who got 17 points, our Bankers gave a good account of themselves. Forwards Marv Zigman and Ray Sinetar also played well, as did Don Moore and Bill Winters.

# Yankee Bees Romp Easily Over Gondos

Hamilton's racehorse Bees, who have done so well this season without one setback, stampeded over the Venice midgets last Friday afternoon, 69-48. The victory was the Yankees' 19th straight this season. It was a Hamilton victory all the way after they had picked up an early lead. The scoring was very little during the first part of the contest, which saw it 20-11 at halftime.

A turnout of 300 fans, mostly Venetians, watched 5 ft. 9 in. junior forward Glenn Poston sink 29 game-high points to pace the victorious Yanks, who also were accelerated by Richard Giorgio's 17 points. The other three starters, Barry Sexton, Jack Slatkin, and Larry Bagley, were in there battling all the time. These three boys accounted for the remainder of the tallies.

Two of the Gondoliers' battling defensemen, Lucian and Seese, were the only factor that kept Venice in the ball game.

After the contest Head Coach Dave Patterson retorted to a question on the team's chances in the city tournament:

"I have lots of confidence in the team. They shouldn't have too much trouble in this championship tourney. I think they should, at least, get to the semifinals, if they don't go all the way."

## Sports

### With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

## ELECTION RESULTS

Results of elections held last Wednesday in G.A.A. for next year's officers reveal that Patti Widden is the new president and her cabinet includes Jackie Ross, vice-president; Carolyn Blinzer, treasurer; Patty Minton, recording secretary; and Georgianna Brown, corresponding secretary. In addition thirty emblems were awarded to girls that were in G.A.A. the three required semesters, and stars for each additional semester.

## POTENTIAL LETTERGIRLS

are getting ready for the written test to be given in the near future. This year there is a large group of girls that are ready to take the tests, having completed semesters of G.A.A. with perfect attendance. After both the written and skill test which are on the rules of baseball, basketball, and volleyball, their attendance, sportsmanship, and interest in both school and sports are a few of the points which go into the choosing of the lettergirl.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week the sport-lite is on a Highlander. She has been in G.A.A. since the B10 and has worked in various activities of the school. She is a Lettergirl and First Lady. Miss X likes all sports but her favorite is baseball, with basketball running a close second. This week's athlete is Mildred (Sluggo) Falcinella.

# Lions Edge Hami

Paced by Dick Carver and Jackson Eddy, the Fairfax High Colonials squeezed by a determined Hamilton basketball team to keep in the running for the city tournament which begins tomorrow at Hollywood high.

The game played in the local gym proved to be a very thrilling and exciting contest for the handful of loyal Hamiltonians who came out to support their team.

Eddy, one of the Colonials' two outstanding forwards, was hotter than a firecracker. He hit on 9 out of 16 shots from the floor for a phenomenal 57 percent. But it was tall and lanky Marv Goodman who iced the game for the Melrose men by sinking two baskets and three charity tosses in the closing five minutes of the 51-45 thriller.

The locals left the court at half time on the short end of a 25 to 23 count, and went ahead at the end of the third quarter, 39-38.

It was at the end of this third quarter when Fairfax's ballhawk, Joe Amato, came in. Joe, who has been saved by Keith Lloyd for occasions such as this, controlled both the defensive and offensive backboards throughout the whole fourth quarter. It was his fine ball handling in the closing minutes that stopped the Yanks' offensive threat.

Again it was big booming Bill Shaw who accounted for almost half of Hami's 49 points by shooting in 23 points in the last basketball game of his career for dear old Hamilton. This gives Shaw a total of 167 points, for a 14-point average per game and an excellent chance for league honors.

## Campus Sport Shorts

### GYMNAST READY

Coach Claude Turley is already beginning to form the nucleus of next semester's gym team. Mr. Turley has his boys working out the first three periods of the day and also at noon time. Last year the squad came in second after losing but one meet, and that to Fairfax. This year's "jack-of-all-trades" title will probably go to Mark Linnes, who, like last year's Bob Garden, is outstanding on both the high bar and parallel bars. Mark also excels in the art of tumbling.

### CAREFUL KRAMER

Big Bill Kramer, towering Highlander, is bringing more fame to Hamilton with his phenomenal basketball playing in triple A. A. U. ranks. Bill, who is currently playing on two teams, has a 22-point-per-game average. He dunked 70 points in his last two games, 34 and 36 respectively. Imagine, all this, while playing against such former greats as Frank Lubin and Hugh Stewart. The "White One" didn't play for Hami because of eligibility reasons.

### YANKEE CHAMPS

The Cee and Dees basketball teams, ably coached by the aforementioned Mr. Turley, have won their respective league championships. This, coupled with the Bees' title-grabbing, makes it a banner year in basketball for Hamiville. The only exception to this is the Yank Varsity, who only managed to win three games during the whole league season. The Cees and Dees both won their titles last Friday when they defeated the Venice teams, who were tied with them for the league lead.

### SMALL MEMO

Just a reminder! The annual Winter Sports Awards Banquets are going to be held on the nights of Monday, Jan. 15, and Thursday, Jan. 18, at Helms Hall, 8760 W. Venice Blvd. The tickets are \$1.50 apiece and can be procured from any athletic instructor. The Monday fete will be especially for the football team and the Thursday one for the basketball and cross-country teams. You have to be a participant to attend either one of these two dinners.

### BEES BEST

The all-conquering Bee basketball team has broken two more City Bee team records. Thus far they have 20 straight, which beats the previous record by one game. (For further news of Tuesday's game, see story elsewhere on Sports Page.) The other record to fall by the wayside is the points-per-game average. The old mark hung up by L. A. last year was 51.3 points per game and thus far our boys have averaged somewhere within the vicinity of 63.5 points per game.

### S. C. OR BUST

It's been rumored about school that Jack Slatkin, local Ewell Blackwell, is in line for a scholarship to the University of Southern California. Jack, besides being a three-year baseball letterman, has also been one of the mainstays on the Bee cage team for the past two seasons. It looks as if S. C. is getting a pretty good man!

## Matmen Launch Tourney

Displaying their manly physiques and wrestling prowess, Coach Walter Parker's Boys' League-sponsored mat men went through their first fracas before capacity filled bleachers Tuesday in the boys' gym. Groaning to the delight of the audience, the beefers combined just enough muscle and guts to keep the contest interesting and amusing.

Ron Shain took a slow starting match from Paul Beck of the 160-pound division by a time decision. Livening things up a bit was little Gene Carr, who just couldn't make the grade as he fell prey to midget Don Van Sant

of the Bantams.

On the mats for the big boys were Big Jim Salsbury and Chuck Bartunek who brought things to a high key in a bitterly-fought contest, giving Big Jim a victory in a sensational pin.

Completing the afternoon's festivities were "Platinum Puss" Burdick, representing the black ragers and Jack Edwards for the Blue and White. Burdick, displaying some keen talents, took the match in a real thriller.

The match was officiated by John Zaby and announced by Lanny Lewis. More wrestling is scheduled for next Tuesday.

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