

Key Club Accepts New Members

Mary-Go-Round

By MARY ANN BLACK

Graduation

"Just wait until you graduate," an alumna of our own school said to be recently. "You won't like it much. It's like being an orphan, left on somebody's doorstep... And nobody seems to CARE!"

Graduation is something like that, I guess. When we change the tassels from one side of our caps (mortar boards) to the other, we'll step from the protected, artificial life

that is ours to an unprotected, uncertain life. We are leaving behind familiar faces and scenes that we are confident of and looking toward something unknown and unsure. What we do with the rest of our lives is completely up to ourselves. No longer will we be able to hide behind our high school alibis and excuses. We'll be too big!

Commencement means the beginning. People used to think that school was a preparation for life and when one graduated, that was the beginning of adult life. Some of us think we are already adults and some of us will never be adults.

Commencement is the beginning of a life with adult responsibilities, besides adult privileges. No longer will our decisions be made for us. No longer will we depend upon others to take care of our responsibilities.

Carry On, Kids

The mighty Highlanders are leaving the halls of their familiar Alma Mater. We won't forget the football games (especially the one with L.A.). We won't forget the noon movies, rallies, teachers and grades, assemblies, open and closed gates, the prom, the sueded jackets, the tinny lockers, and most of all, we'll never, ever forget the beautiful wine red curtains hanging solemnly in our aud.

Carry on Spartans, S'51.

Donna Weber, M. Kopp Named Fed Co-Editors

In a special announcement by Mary Ann Black and Jack Ferrucci, Federalist co-editors, and Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, sponsor, co-editors for next semester were named today as Donna Weber and Mervyn Kopp. Lanny Lewis will continue on as sports editor while other positions on the paper remain open until the start of next semester.

Mervyn is a prominent member of the Green Key Club, as well as being one of the ace sports writers on the Fed staff. Donna is now serving as undersecretary of rallies as well as being a co-writer of Alumni Album, a popular feature of the Federalist. These two will take over their responsibilities with the next issue.

Many Activities Planned for Senior Week

Climaxing three years of fun, work, and companionship, the W'51 Highlanders will be graduated at 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, from the school auditorium.

Walker Brown, principal, will be the chief speaker for the afternoon, and will present the diplomas to the class. The senior orchestra, under Verne Martin's direction, will provide the program music for the impressive occasion, as well as the recessional and processional. Bob

Southard, class president, will welcome the parents and friends of the seniors.

The class theme will be presented en masse, without identifying any special members who have solo parts. The theme is based on the following quotation:

"He that cannot think is a fool, He that will not think is a bigot, He that dare not think is a slave."

The recognition assembly on Jan. 24 will honor graduates who have made outstanding achievements during their years at

Hamilton. Representatives of the Rotary club, Lions club, and Community Post No. 46 of the American Legion, will be on hand to present their traditional awards.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. in the school library. The public is invited.

Senior teachers include Miss Anna Mae Mason, Mrs. Margaret Hartwell, David Patterson, Mrs. Eugenia Snelson, Miss Nellie V. Wilson, Carl Brown, and Camillo Guercio.

Jet Black, W'51 Announced as Past President

The Green Key Club, boys' honor society at Hamilton, announces today the selections of its new members for the coming year.

Concerning the new members, E. G. Thompson, co-sponsor of the club, stated, "We feel these boys are the cream of the crop of the male members of the student body. The comparatively few chosen, ten, shows the rigidity of the society's entrance requirements."

The great Spartan class led in the amount of selections, having had seven class members chosen. They are as follows:

Bill Bacon, representative to Boys' State; Bill Bostater, A Cappella soloist; Gene Carr, Student Body treasurer; Ernie Grossman; Ken Koury, House parliamentarian; Lanny Lewis, Fed sports editor, and Bill Shaw, co-captain on this year's basketball team.

The following selections were made from the W'52 class:

Ray Sinetar, the other co-captain; Lyle Swanson, first string basketball guard, and Leon Trunk, undersecretary of assemblies. Although many applications were submitted, the ten chosen were selected only after long deliberation.

This past semester's officers were announced as Jet Black, president; Bob Donald, vice-president, and Cal Kurtzman, secretary-treasurer. The reason for the secrecy was that last year's president was shackled with too many duties by well-meaning teachers. Both the faculty and the students should bring their problems to any member of the club, and he will see that problems will get the proper attention needed.

Money Saved by Pass Holders

Will wonders never cease? Yankeeville, take note! Unbelievable though it may seem, the spectacular value you received in purchasing your season pass this semester (namely six dollars and fifty cents, worth of outstanding sports, movies, and aud calls, etc.) can be had next semester for a mere two dollars and fifty cents.

Think of it! For approximately nine cents per event, your 1951 season pass will include six track meets, eight noon events (basketball, wrestling, or movies) a bonus assembly, an aud call, and even the Federalist itself for at least 16 issues.

Carol Lester, undersecretary of publicity, says, "This pass is a great improvement over the fall season pass. It costs almost half as much, and you get much more for your money, and more events."

If the case is such that you are troubled by financial instability, or money has a habit of burning a hole in your pockets, try the convenient installment plan.

Bound Volumes of Federalists Being Sold

Bound copies of the Federalist will be on sale this year as usual. Price is still 60 cents. Come in and reserve your copy on Monday or Tuesday, Jan. 22 and 23, in room 114. This is your LAST chance to get a permanent record of the semester. Don't miss this opportunity!

FEDERALIST

alexander hamilton high school

Vol. 38, No. 15

Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday, Jan. 19, 1951

TOO MUCH CRITICISM

Student Teachers Air Ideas on Public Schools

After reading last week's very interesting article discussing public schools, I decided to find out, for the sake of curiosity alone, what our public schools will be like in the future. My best bet, I thought, would be to speak to our student teachers; the men and women who will be the teachers of tomorrow.

One interesting thing I found out was that these teachers don't think present day schools should receive so much criticism. Hamilton's student teachers commented time and again on the helpfulness and friendliness of our present faculty, as well as on the fine departments now existent.

Another point of interest is that little brother or sister will be taught by mainly male faculties, if Hamilton is any sign of what's going to be. Of our eleven student teachers, nine are men.

Burnice Mauldin, who teaches in Miss Grace Haynes' 8th period art class, studied for two years at the Sorbonne, in France, before completing his education in San Bernardino, and U. C. L. A.

At the Sorbonne, Mr. Mauldin studied under German prisoners of war, who taught during the day, and were locked in cells at night.

"By guarding these prisoners, I was able to get extra training in the evenings," he states.

Lowell Zimmerman, one of Miss Catherine Herring's cadet teachers, now has an exhibit in the 13th California Water Color Society Show. It is called "Still Life With Yellow," and both Leonard Vogel and S. Chris Joseph, who are in the art department, take time out whenever they can to paint.

Our history classes this year were lucky to have Robert Brewer and Alfred Hutchinson, who both think Hamilton has an excellent social studies department.

Roy Johnson, who works with Verne Martin, period I in the band bungalow, is our only student teacher in the music department, and is, by the way, a very fine musician himself. He has been in the U.C.L.A. band for two years, and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, U.C.L.A.'s honorary music fraternity.

In our business education section, June Curtis, Mrs. Shirley

Williams' student teacher, has been trying out games in grammar, hoping to take the dryness out of Borenstein.

Oren Borenstein, also in this department, has shown particular interest in Hamilton by sponsoring the National Forensic League here. He also has his own band and has played for both the Football dance, and Sadle Hawkins Day dance.

—M. K.

S. B. Installation Ceremony in Aud.

Hyman Bass was installed as new student body president in an impressive ceremony yesterday in the auditorium. The old House of Representatives and the retiring Cabinet marched in the processional. The old officers presented the new ones with a pin signifying their various positions.

Bass took over the presidency from Marvin Zigman, who ended a very colorful term, which included a trip to Valley Forge, Pa. Sam Wright was installed as new vice-president and Joanna McLennan as secretary. Treasurer is Marcia Silverman.

Carole Lester was installed as Secretary of Publicity with Barbara Levinson as the undersecretary. The office of the Secretary of Assembly was filled by Gloria Barsimentob with the undersecretary position going to Leon Trunk. The new Secretary of Rallies, Ken Koury, was introduced at the Rally Wednesday by Bob Ellis, the retiring secretary. Other officers include secretary of plants and grounds, Irving Oser; secretary of health, Maxine Mortans; secretary of service and recognition, Marlene Purer; undersecretary, Robert Hubble; and the undersecretary of service, Carole Riparetti.

Baccalaureate Scheduled

The third annual Baccalaureate service is scheduled for Sunday at 3 o'clock in the library in honor of the Highlanders and their parents.

A very interesting program has been slated with hymns by the A Cappella choir and soloist Hrand Duvalian.

The scripture will be read by Father John Conlon of St. Mary Magadalen's Catholic Church. The main address, "Paying Our Debts of Gratitude," will be delivered by Rabbi Joel Pressman of the Olympic Jewish Center. Representing the Protestant faith, Reverend Hugh Lormor, Methodist minister, will give the benediction.

To bring a memorable occasion to a close, a group of appropriate selected numbers will be played by a Hamilton string quartet, consisting of Eleanor Hinkston, Virginia Joscelyn, Dan Thomason, students, and Verne Martin, instructor.

S. B. Presidents Convene at Unih

Problems of the Western League were discussed, and suggestions were voted on, at a meeting of the Western League student body presidents last Thursday, Jan. 11, at University High School.

The main topic of discussion and decision was the sportsmanship trophy. Gus Tassoupolous, L. A. High representative, suggested that the trophy be discontinued. His reason was that none of the schools cooperated enough to really deserve it. This is especially true of recent games. It was voted on by the members, and its discontinuation was passed.

Hamilton representatives suggested that the head cheer leader from each Western League school lead the Western League stands at the Milk Bowl and track meets. This was also passed.

Starting next semester, one more school will be added to the league. It is Westchester High. The present Western League consists of Hollywood, Venice, Los Angeles, University, Fairfax, and Hamilton.

Hamilton's representatives at the meeting were graduating president, Marvin Zigman, and newly-elected president, Hyman Bass.



FEDERALIST

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Alumni Album

By

CAROL FRANKLIN and DONNA WEBER

Serving Uncle Sam—

Joey Cerra, S'48, has joined the Army and is now stationed at Camp Cooke.

Frank Ryan, S'48, was drafted into the Army early in November and is now in basic training at San Diego.

George Rienstro, S'49, went into the Air Force during February and is now in Tokyo, Japan.

Bill Rogers and Dick Secard, S'50; Bryant "Spook" Cohen, S'49; Don Hadel, S'50, and Gene Tabor, S'49, are now serving in the Navy, along with Don Maxwell, S'49; Tom Hinkle, S'49, and Tom Woods, S'49.

Bob Cooper, W'49, is now anchored in the Navy Reserves.

Ray Barker, S'49, is stationed in Washington, D. C., with the Navy along with his brother, Keith Barker, S'50.

Don Brown, Jerry Wilfers and Armand McManus, all of S'50, have enlisted in the Army Air Force and expect to be leaving in a week or two.

Bob Garden, S'50, is in the Air Corps Engineers and when he enters the regular Air Corps he will be making landing strips.

Larry Heater, ex W'51, is in the Air Force stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. After he completes training, his next stop will probably be Germany.

Mike Messenger, W'50, is home on leave before shipping out to Korea. Next month he will have been in one year of his three-year enlistment.

Bill Kerby, S'49, is a corporal in the Marines and is serving with the First Division in Korea.

Lynn Arner, S'49, got his call to duty last week and will be leaving in about 30 days.

Don M. Steffens, S'49, is seeing the world aboard the U.S.S. Princeton.

John Wilson, S'49, will not leave for Korea for several months, due to a broken leg.

Working Hard—

Doug De Costa, S'49, is now a tile constructionist in Inglewood.

Bill Jacobson, S'50, is now employed by Union Oil Co. on the corner of Venice and National.

Hoyt Adams, S'50, is employed at Bert's Men's Shop in Culver City and is also taking a medical course at S. M. C. C.

Richard Franklin, S'47, is still employed at C. Red Franklin's used car lot at Pico and Queen Ann Place.

Campus Capers—

Georgia Iblson, W'50, is attending the University of California at Berkeley.

Barbara Holland, S'50, is at L. A. C. C.

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The Missing Buck

One day, three men walked into a hotel and asked for a room. The manager looked at them and decided that they were men of means, so he set the price at \$30 for the three of them.

The men walked up to their room and were preparing for bed when the manager downstairs decided that maybe he had been a little bit unfair, so he called the bellboy over and said to give these five dollars back to the men in room 306. Well, the bellboy, not being very honest, decided that the men in room 306 wouldn't have any idea of how much they were overcharged, so he pocketed two of the five dollars, which left three dollars. He went into the room and gave the three men one dollar apiece.

At this point it is easy to figure that since the men had one dollar returned to them, they had actually only spent nine dollars. Figuring that there were three men in the room and they had spent twenty-seven dollars, and the bellboy had two dollars in his pocket, which made twenty-nine dollars—what happened to the other dollar?

PROCRASTINATION VERSUS LADY GODIVA'S TRESSES

A very famous old saying which I just made up, states, in effect, that "Procrastination is the downfall of an idiot."

I, myself, laying no claims to complete mental stability, am thus reminded of a meticulous business man, an old acquaintance of the family, who, upon observing that things about the plant and office were forever being put off, directed that "Do it Now" signs be placed in strategic locations in the area. No sooner had the order been carried out, than a cashier ran off with twenty thousand dollars, the bookkeeper eloped with his private secretary, twelve clerks asked for a raise in salary, and the office boy ran off to Hollywood to get in the movies.

And so, casting a furtive glance in the direction of Mrs. von Poederoeyen whence is emanating a spine-chilling look of "Guess who is going to fail this class," I decide that the time has come when I must take pen in hand, and use the power of the press (or the threat of a grade as the case may be) and, though I am speaking in defiance of Hamilton's fairer sex, as well as that of this entire style-crazed country, express my opinion on a subject which has been very near and dear to me ever since I first began to notice girls. (I'll never forget my first true love—she was six and I was eight, and her father owned the corner delicatessen. She was a wonderful wrestler; best on the block in fact, but it didn't last. She gave me back my yo-yo when I accused her old man of selling

stale bagels.) Please excuse me for deviating from my intended course, and allow me to begin this disquisition by saying . . . our country today is one where men are men, and women are women, and you can hardly tell the difference.

A rash statement, true, but let us look at the facts. Today we have women soldiers, truck and taxi drivers, and a host of other once masculine occupations now infiltrated by lipstick smears and the scent of stale perfume.

What is that you say? The Bill of Rights, the Constitution, Women's Suffrage? . . . Say no more! If they would just as soon give up dish-pan hands and feminine pride in favor of Amazonianism, let them, but . . . why in the name of Veronica Lake must they shave their heads like a bunch of fugitives from "King Solomon's Mines?"

It seems to me that the ghost of Sampson must be afoot, getting even with womankind for the lousy trick that Deliah played on him. At any rate, I think that it is about time the female regional gave some thought to a lengthening policy. Remember, girls, . . . where would Lady Godiva have been without her celebrated tresses to cover her . . . uh, cranium?

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Puzzling Age

By LEAH HANEY

"The teens are a puzzling age?" This, grown-ups say, is true; Yet it sometimes seems to me That THEY are puzzling, too!

For instance, we chance to meet Some friends my folks have known.

They look at me and promptly say,
"My, how your girl has grown!"

And I just stand there grinning,
But if I dared to speak,
I'd answer, "If I didn't grow,
I'd surely be a freak!"

And then they say to Mother,
"Where did she get that hair?"
And though I'm very young, I know
Bald-headed girls are rare.

"Dear, how is school?" they always ask,
And then they get quite coy,
And say, "You'll soon be losing her
To some nice, lucky boy!"

Now growth of hair and school and boys
Are normal as can be,
And I repeat that grown-ups are
The puzzling age to me.

Sursum Corda Welcome Guests

The Sursum Corda Club is now under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Starr, since Dr. Jessie Clemensen left last week to revise her science textbook.

The purpose of this prominent club at Hamilton is to acquaint members with religions different from their own, thereby erasing prejudice.

The meetings take place on Wednesdays, period 1A, and are open to visitors at all times.



Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

The couple on campus this week that the Social Column finds outstanding are Patty Minton, B-11, and Bud Guthrie, A-11. These two have done so much for Yankeeville that they are a real credit to our school. Pat is a member of the Charells, the drill team, and serves on the rally committee. Bud is a member of the Mighty Barons, and plays varsity football. One will not disagree that they deserve the title of our "Jack and Jill" this week.



JUDY CLARK

PROM HUGE SUCCESS

Last Friday night the Spartans formally honored the Highlanders. Many Yankees were gathered in the cafeteria to make the prom a huge success. Everyone was dancing to the music of Cliff Holland and his eight-piece orchestra. A wonderful evening was had by all.

FAREWELL WALTZ

was being played for Dick Burdick, S'50, last Friday at the Palladium. Helping him make the party a success were his date, Myrna Stauber, Jo Anne Reeves and Bob Hale, S'50. Dick entered the Navy Jan. 17.

MEXICAN TANG

offered by Olivera Street was enjoyed by Sharlene Lawson, Chuck Fox, Roger Baker, Dianne Pellicotti, Diane Kaplan and Marty Welsh, S'50.

REALLY SPARKLING

is the engagement ring of A-11 Wilma Watrous. Greg Olson is the lucky groom-to-be.

RAISING THE ROOF

at Betty Amphlett's home, and enjoying it all, were Pat McNally, Howard Morgan, Pat Donavon, Jerry Wilfers, S'50, Joyce Rebol, Don Brown, Bobby Branstetter, Berny Bernard, and Jack Nigh, W'49.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BIRTHDAY

party feted Betty Scanlon at her home. Jessie Hemnes, Susan Rule and Mike Watson were helping add to the entertainment. Dinner and dancing was enjoyed afterwards by the group.

HAVING SOME FUN

at a party in Shirley Hammond's home were a whole gang of Hamiltonians. Enjoying themselves were Rose La Placette, Bill Perrine, Don Sanelli, Jane Wiser, Dick Buell, Jo Salmon, Charlene Lacy, Roger Jacobson, Lin Conger, Judy Althouse, Bob Warburton, Patty Lawrence, Nicki Aguilar, Bob Lander, Jave Crawley, Betty Lou Amphlett, Don Snow and many others.

FAREWELL HIGHLANDERS

Many farewells go out to you Highlanders. May I take this time to wish you all the success and happiness in the road of the future. Hamilton will always remember you and wish you nothing but the best.

Sincerely yours,

JUDY CLARK.

Orchid Winner

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Sinetar Cops Essay Prize

Ray Sinetar, advanced public speaking student, was awarded by the L. A. Examiner a \$25 war bond for his winning essay, "The Bill of Rights." He attended a banquet at the Ambassador Hotel on Tuesday evening. He was allowed to choose two guests and invited his two sisters.

Ambitious Typists Gain Awards

Ambitious students of Mrs. Ruby Ahrentzen's typing classes who qualified for 50 words awards during the past three weeks or increased their rates since Christmas vacation are: Marilyn Armor, 52-1; Margo Berg, 56-1; Pat Ray, 52-1, and Shirley Linwood, 53-1.

The following Typing III pupils have won 40 word awards this term: Period IV—Betty Nelson, Anne Slutzky, Shirly Lindwood, Ellen Okamoto, Evelyn Cripps, Denise Wolfe, Linda Cochran, Adriann Wingert, Carolyn Blinzer, Willie Mae Kennon, Eleanor Hinkston, Pat Knotts, and Carolyn Temple. Period III Marilyn Amor, Carole Pini, Lynn Watson, Shirley Pallon, Lucille Azar, Ellen Greenberger, Pat Desmond, and Kerstin Petrusson.

The 40-word awards for Typing I and II in Period VI are Joan Weissman, Macil Moser, Joan Holter, Carol Anthony, Dixie Hartgrove, Pat Ray, Marjorie Prolius, Eleanor Banneck, Eva Jean McBeath, Carmen Deschamps, Marcia Bruse, Lola Beasterfield, and Barbara Herman. Period V—Eleanor Sinner, Toni Martinez, Annette Pelletti, Nita Baldrige, Marlon Farlow, Diane Rand, Mariella Snelson, Betty Talley, Kay Full, and Vickee von Strensch.

Orchids to You!

One of the best qualities of this week's orchid winner is the fact that she is very friendly and well liked by the students and faculty alike.

She is a member of the soon vanishing Highlander class. Throughout her stay at Hami, she has reigned in every club to which she belonged. She joined the Zanderettes in the B-10 and worked her way to treasurer, vice-president and this semester swings the president's gavel. G.A.A. is one of her favorite pastimes. Miss X has been an active member for six semesters and held the office of recording secretary in the A-11. In the twelfth grade she became a lettergirl, and now is in charge of book work under the title of secretary.

Junior and Senior Camera Guild, Latin club, and co-editor of the Latin club paper, Election committee, Senior Emblem committee, First Ladies, a Nevian classbook staff, and the Senior Cap and Gown committee—list some of the things that make Miss X what she is, a credit to Hamilton student body and well qualified for the beautiful Federalist orchid. Look for the Sada ad, elsewhere in the paper, for this deserving Miss's name.



Drill Team Cited

A citation and blue ribbon were awarded recently to the Hamilton drill team for their performance in the Culver City Armistice Day parade, Nov. 11.

The Community Post 46 of the American Legion awards this ribbon to the Hamilton High School Pom Pom girls for their splendid performance in the "Miracle of America" Armistice Day parade and program.

(Signed) Philip Watson, Commander
Community Post 46, American Legion.

DROP!

Yanks Hit Deck In A-Bomb Drills

At the command "Drop!" the entire class scrambled to the floor, covered their faces, and remained frozen for ten seconds . . . and that was how on Wednesday, Per. I, the Hamilton student body got its first taste of what it might be like under atomic attack.

These steps were taken as part of an atomic defense drill, designed to acquaint the students with what precautions should be taken in case of an actual atomic attack.

Nor was all this as simple as it sounds. Different equipment in different types of classrooms made the going more difficult. There was the element of surprise involved, too, the student never quite knowing when the instructor would shout, "Drop!" and fall to the floor.

These drills were held three times this week, and will be held again, three times next week. All periods are to be touched by them, so the student will be aware of what to do in all of his classes.

Classes Harassed By New Paint Job

If you see one of your fellow students running up and down the halls screaming in the near future, don't become unduly alarmed; he probably got that way as an indirect result of Hamilton's \$50,000 painting project. Many Hamiltonians have threatened to crack under the strain of trying to remember where all their classes have been shifted while the rooms are being painted.

But if their plight seems desperate, consider the poor B-10 who will enter next semester. He has trouble enough already without being forced to shuttle back and forth around the campus, attending class in obscure cranny after obscure cranny.

Who knows, perhaps in later days, students will be pursuing their studies in such places as under the bleachers, the janitor's closet, the cafeteria icebox, or heaven forbid, the tower room!

Imagine carrying books to and from there twice a day!

Spring Musical Parts Still Open to Students

Meshing their talents for the huge spring musical extravaganza, "Oh, Susanna," the combined technical forces of the drama and music departments, are now ankle deep in worries, and woes over the technicalities of casting. Students are urged to try out, as no parts have yet been cast, and the field is still wide open.

Depicting a fictitious incident in the life of Stephen Foster, the play offers excellent opportunities to those who are possessed of vocal or acting possibilities. Tryouts are held in the aud period six and will probably continue throughout next week.

Speech Students On Air Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. on station KGER, seven members of the public speaking class will be heard discussing the topic, "Shall We Adopt a Plan of Socialized Medicine?"

The Hamilton students participating will be David Yaffee, Ray Sinetar, Robert Hubbell, Bob Housman, Myron Winkler and Steve Lotterman. Students from Rosemead High will also take part in this panel discussion, according to Mrs. Sylvia Gausted, public speaking teacher.

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Football Men Honored at Annual Fete

After a delicious barbecued steak dinner, letters and awards were presented to the battling grid men of Hami last Monday night at Helms Hall. The dinner was an annual affair, where tribute was paid to the unsung partners of the pigskinners, their fathers, as well as to outstanding athletes.

Upon conclusion of speeches by Principal Walker Brown and Boys' Vice-Principal Edward Thompson, Coach Dave Rebd was introduced by Royal Lowe, coordinator of sports, who awarded the Bee letters. Carl Brown, head of Boys' Athletics, then assisted Varsity Mentor Bus Sutherland in presenting the J. V. and Varsity letters.

Highlights of the evening came with the announcements of the trophy winners. Captain Stan Bales.. received.. the.. Captain's Award from Coach "Bus" Sutherland. First winner of the award and past Yankee gridster Dick Brown, bestowed.. the.. Coaches' Award for the most "guts" and "never say die" attitude to Chuck Bartunek.

Being given for the first time and falling into the hands of capable fullback Don Anthony, the Federalist trophy for the outstanding back was presented by Editor Jack Ferrucci.

The Joe Cascales trophy for the outstanding lineman of the year was presented by brother Charles, you know Chuck Cabot, to, need we say it, All-City Jim Salisbury. It was Jim's second year with the award.

Ed Demirjian, past football captain and current S. C. quarterback, gave Jim his second cup as the presentation to the most valuable player.

Mankiller Salisbury walked away with all honors as "Player of the Year," as he also won the Star-News trophy.

Coach Turley's Gymnast Team Unsung Group

The Hamilton gym team—do you know what it is? This is one of Hamilton's most unsung sports, which many students know nothing about. Yet the school has one of the best teams in the city. Perhaps if you, the student body, knew more about it, there would be much better turnouts, and therefore the team would become even stronger.

Gymnastics consists of eight separate events: rope, rings (swinging and still), parallels, high bar, side horse, long horse, free, and tumbling.

In the past three years Hamilton has taken two firsts and a second in the Western League. Under Coach Claude Turley's guiding hand, the muscle crew is looking forward to an All-Western team again this year and maybe, with good support, an All-City team.

In the past, Hamilton has put out many champions. To mention a few: Jerry Todd (rings), Jerry Feniello (rings), Jerry Westrick (parallels) and Bob Garden (high bar).

Wrestlers Perform in Packed Gym

Wrestling broke into its third thrill-packed week Monday, as Walter Parker's mat pounders went into their old song and dance before another well packed, well pleased audience: Messing up the mats in a real exhibition, Howard Levine fell to the overpowering might of Edwin Schackluth, who won the match without much ado.

Next, Sam "Boogyman" Krutach bounced around Paul Urpin and took his heat, as did little Bo Bo (the Bomb) in a real mixer with Gene Carr.

John Zaby was once again mentor of the matches with (Bubbles) Bartunek and Jack (Beanstalk) Edwards, judges.

Tuesday and Thursday will mark run-offs for the crown.

Yank Bees Upset

There is no joy in Yankeeville today, nor has there been since last Saturday afternoon, for a mighty team has fallen from the ranks of the undefeated.

Yes, the phenomenal 20-game winning streak of Hamilton's great Bee Casaba crew has been snapped at last. More than 500 basketball fans at South Gate's gargantuan gym gazed with unbelieving eyes at the incredible sight which was unfolding before them, for the pre-tournament favorite Yanks were tasting the bitter fruits of defeat for the first time this season.

Led by Captain Bob Glover, Poly's greatly underrated Mechanics turned the dark tides of ominous defeat into the blazing glory of an uncrowned victory. Glover, popular forward, deluxe, who hit for a sensational 21 digits, will stand high as one of the classiest ball hawks the home-breds have ever faced. As great as Glover was on offense, he could not outshine the sterling defensive play of Poly's unheralded little guard Arthur who insured victory for hordes from the East by successfully freezing the ball in the final minutes of play.

Glenn Poston, the Fed's high scoring forward, was held to a measly eight points under tremendous pressure. The "Kid's" scoring mate, Rich Georgio, who was laid up with a badly sprained right ankle, was sorely missed by the Banker Five, although Gary Richardson did a fine job of filling the huge gap vacated by injured Georgio.

Stalwart center Jack Slatkin was brilliant in defeat, hitting for 10 points and sparking the Yanks' last-minute drive, which fell just short of complete victory. Co-Captain Len Leopold made the most heroic showing of the entire battle, by playing the entire game with a bad head cold. Right guard Barry Sexton played one of the finest games of his career, keeping the Yank cause alive throughout the first half and hitting for seven points. Too much credit, however, cannot be given to Norm Gottlieb, Larry Cohen and Larry Bagley, who with very little season's experience behind them, filled magnificently for their injured team mates.

Perhaps sometime in the not too distant future, Coach Dave Patterson will mold another great aggregation, as he did this one, and maybe that team will go on to even greater heights.



STILL ABLE TO SMILE—After a heart-breaking defeat by Polytechnic High, the Western League Bee Champions accept a bit of advice from Coach Dave Patterson. Left to right are Forwards Richard Georgio and Glenn Poston, Coach Patterson, Guard Len Leopold, Center Jack Slatkin, and Guard Barry Sexton.

—Star-News Photo

Pride of Yankees

The Fed sports staff does not usually make it a policy to give the honorary award, "Pride of the Yankees," to 10th grade students.

This year, however, there has arisen, amongst the throngs at Yankeeville, an athlete who could not possibly be overlooked, for, although he has two full years of sports eligibility remaining at his alma mater, he is the proud holder of three Bee letters and one Varsity monogram.

The "Kid," picked up his first "H" while only a B-8, when he sauntered around the keystone sack for Capt. Walter Millar's unsung Jay Vee horsehiders. The following semester he broke into Bee basketball as a substitute forward only to make the starting lineup before a month had passed.

Greater things were yet to come for the Culver City lad, however, for in this past spring he smashed into the big show by playing second base for the Yanks' League runner-up Varsity baseball nine, and hitting the apple at a 300-plus clip. He has tied or smashed practically every Bee scoring record in the Sunset Loop, while leading Coach Dave Patterson's illustrious lightweight melon quintet to one of their greatest showings in modern times.

To dead-eyed Bee Forward GLENN POSTON, the Fed staff proudly gives title, "Pride of the Yankees."

Ski Classes Open in L.A.

The opportunity of a lifetime comes to junior grade skiers and would-be skiers throughout Southern California to learn the sport from the ground up when the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce holds its first annual free Los Angeles Ski School Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, and 17, sponsoring officials announced today.

Opening session of the non-profit ski school has been set for Saturday, Jan. 27, Griffith Park playgrounds, where dry land lessons will be given students 17 years and under by members of the Far West Ski Instructors Association.

The following three Saturday instruction sessions will be held in the snow at Big Pines winter resort, where the same instructors will conduct the free classes.

The National Ski Patrol, the skiing version of the American Red Cross, will teach the ski enthusiasts ski safety and assist in teaching basic fundamentals of the sport.

Transportation to the initial dry land session and all three subsequent lessons in the snow will cost \$4, provided at less than cost by the City Recreation and Park Department and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

School bus pickups for the Griffith Park session will be made at West Los Angeles playground and Hollywood playground in the western area, to transport ski school members and their ski equipment.

Applicants should immediately forward their names, ages, home addresses, parent or guardian's consenting signatures and the \$4 transportation fee—the only charge for the entire four week-ends of instruction—to the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles 15.

Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

NEW LETTERGIRLS

were announced last Monday during 2nd period. They are as follows: Pat Knotts, Carmen Deschamps, Betty Scarantino, Andy Blough, Virginia Van Wle, Lillian Earn, Geri Kohm, Arlene Cota, Donna Griffin, Barbara Silyvera, Verie Sinner, Georgiana Brown, Donna Bordeaux, Betty Atwood, Paulinda Wilson, Janet Brown, Carolyn Blinzler, Val Wright, and Ruby Nozakl.

RUMOR HAS IT

that Mrs. Jean Cole's 1st period gym class is very seriously thinking of wearing . . . sweat pants. The girls think if the stronger sex can wear them, they (the weaker sex) should be able to, too. Woman Suffrage Legion, Thanks to You.

BANQUET

The Lettergirls held their annual Lettergirl banquet last Wednesday, at Kings' Tropical Inn.

Athletic Equipment

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—●—

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