

Senior Bee Class to Be Led by Carol Winkler

FEDERALIST

alexander hamilton high school

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Friday, Feb. 16, 1951

The Web

By DONNA WEBER

HE 23

Poor Mrs. Thelma Stine; she and her classes always seem to be moved around to suit other people's needs! At the present time the usual occupants of HE 23 have moved in with their neighbors, leaving their room vacant for the Journalism department which moed in, in full force—



Donna Weber

type writers and all, while the Journalism office is being painted. Maybe in another week Mrs. Stine and her girls will be back where they belong.

Later, but not too much later, Mrs. Stine will have to move again—but only for one day. It seems that every time Alumni Day rolls around, HE 23 is used for—guess what? A nursery for the little darlings (?) who will some day be seen in the familiar halls of Hamilton.

Meanwhile, THANK YOU, Mrs. Stine! Thank you for helping the Fed staff to carry on with the spirit of true journalists. Never say that a little wet paint gets us, or you, down!

SUBSCRIBE!

While passing out bouquets, all of you loyal Yankees who subscribed to the Federalist during the first days of the drive, deserve a big vote of thanks, but still more subscribers are needed to keep us out of the red. So how about giving out with the little money it will take to give you the kind of paper you want?

52 WEEKS

With three weeks rolled into one, how can you say that there are only 52 weeks in a year? This past week has not only been the seventh week of the year, and the third week of this term, which is understandable, but it is also Public Health Week and National Brotherhood Week.

Public Health Week is a time for us all to be thankful that we are in good health, and to do all we can to stay that way. In the past the prevention of disease was stressed during this week, but it is not so any more. For in

(Continued on Page 3)

Harry Todd Leaves Hami, David Rebd Takes Over For Remainder of Term

Harry Todd, of the social studies and English department, has taken a leave of absence from Hamilton for the remainder of the semester, due to his ill health.

His classes are now being taught by David Rebd, who has transferred from the gym department to fill the space left by Mr. Todd. Because of the decreased enrollment at Hamilton this year, there will be no need of a replacement for Mr. Rebd at present.

Sursam Corda Chooses Officers, Discusses Plans

The newly-elected officers of the Sursam Corda Club were installed at their regular 1-A meeting Feb. 9. Taking over will be Betty Jones, president; Renee Evans, vice-president; Pat Lynn, roll secretary; Gladys Barnett, corresponding secretary; and Glenn Johnson, treasurer. Each officer told of plans to help the club be a success for the coming semester.

Dr. Jessie Clemenson, sponsor, is very pleased with the progress the new officers have already made and stated:

"They have glowing, wonderful plans for making the club grow and for serving Hamilton better than ever."

Many interesting things have been planned for the near future in the form of outside lectures, guest speakers, a beach party, and a skating party.

The Sursam Corda, or Bible club, meets every Wednesday 1-A and extends a cordial invitation to all students of all religions to attend its meetings.

Sursam Corda means "Lift up your heart." This club helps one to understand religion and helps you with problems that arise.

The club, which is open for new members, meets every Wednesday 1A in the library.

Speech League To Meet Monday

The Speech League of Hamilton will hold its first meeting at noon on Monday of next week. What is the Speech League? What is it for? How can you join? What do you do? These and many questions will be answered.

Many socials as well as speech festivities are being planned by the president, Joyce Brotsky and her cabinet. If you are interested, or would like to learn about parliamentary procedure, how to debate, and how to improve your speaking abilities, come to the meeting.

States President Joyce, "The cabinet has planned some terrific activities for this semester and I hope to see a really big turnout at the meeting."

Hamilton Starts Radio Station

Something different is coming to Hamilton in the shape of a radio station. This idea is brought to Hami by the new electric shop teacher, Kenneth Dowling. He has presented the idea to Principal Walker Brown, who has approved.

Mr. Dowling states, "If we can get the necessary funds for the receiver, we can go right ahead. We have all other materials here in the shop. We also need licenses and have already made arrangements for them, providing that there are no more restrictions on materials. We should be able to start the project very soon."

Camera Guild Names Leaders

The Hamilton Camera Guild has announced the results of its election last Friday.

Ron Chandler was elected president; Nanette Ives, vice-president; Nolan Katz, senior recording secretary; Charles Wright, junior recording secretary; Joan and Joyce Guidry, corresponding secretaries; and historian, Jerry Langer.

The Camera Guild, one of Hamilton's most active clubs, meets every Wednesday morning. Members have the opportunity to enter many photography competitions and win many prizes. The Guild also goes on tours and sees the works of famous photographers.

The Camera Guild is divided into two parts, Junior and Senior. The Junior consists of the Photography I students and other members of Hamilton interested in photography, but not taking it as a class. The Senior consists of Photography II and higher students.

'Thing' Contest Rolls on With Magnificent Prize to Be Given

And the Fed drive still rolls on. Now is your chance to cash in on some of the bigger prizes. Below are 20 questions which have exact answers. To the lucky (or unlucky) person who guesses all of the questions, goes a beautiful Sanelli-Original of "The Thing."

Yes, you, some lucky Yankee, will have a picture of "The Thing" which can be framed (?) within your home for all to witness. It will be "the thing" in your life, something you will never forget (even if you tried).

Here is all you do:

- 1—Clip, tear, rip, smear the contest blank on page three (or make a reasonable facsimile).
 - 2—Write your answers on it, along with the rest of the information.
 - 3—Place your answers in the box on the lunch court by the candy line today during noon.
 - 4—Then wait, and see what happens.
- The results will be in next week's Fed, along with still bigger prizes. Here are the questions:
- 1—In what year did the Forty-Niners come to California?
 - 2—From what state do Georgia peaches come?
 - 3—Who couldn't all of the King's Men put together?
 - 4—What is Superman's other identity?
 - 5—Name the three little ducks in Donald Duck.
 - 6—When —?— eyes are smiling.
 - 7—Hickory, dickory dock, the mouse ran up the —?—.
 - 8—The night has a —?— eyes.
 - 9—A tisket, a tasket, a —?— and —?— basket.
 - 10—How many are going to St. Ives?
 - 11—How many blackbirds bled in a pie?

And now we will turn to more serious Q's and A's.

- 12—What killed Cleopatra?
- 13—What was the name of the river that Washington crossed? It was named after a punch.
- 14—Who was the first person to sing "The Thing?"
- 15—What is a storm lamp?
- 15—What is the name of the auditorium?
- 17—Who is the statue of in the main hall?
- 18—Who said, "Give me Liberty or give me Death?"
- 19—Who was the first person to sign the Declaration of Independence?
- 20—What is the name of the biggest paper in Culver City?

That's it. Fill out the blank on Page 3 and deposit it in the box on the lunch court.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sandy Koepf, Mel Zindler Chosen as Vice-Presidents

HAMILTON—Feb. 16.

Flash ! ! ! From the office of Leonard Green, B-12 sponsor, comes at last the momentous election returns which the entire 1800 occupants of the Robertson Boulevard Institution have been eagerly anticipating. The mighty Senior Bee class has chosen for president the captivating Carol Winkler, assisted by Girls' Vice-President Sandy

Koepf, and Mel Zindler in the capacity of boys' vice-president. Completing the administrative picture are Carol Riparetti as secretary, and Diane Woodburn holding the class purse strings.

Walter Parker to Head Aud.-Vis.

The Audio-visual crew, which is under the capable guidance of Walter Parker this semester, has many new and helpful improvements to offer.

Heading the list of betterments is the unique cataloging of films. As each film is received, it is previewed and subsequently written up in summary form. This lets all people know just what will be in store for them before viewing the film. The lists are placed on the first, second, and third floor bulletin boards and also in the Audio-visual room, 207, and the main office.

Another idea taking shape is the cardboard window fillers. Cardboard is cut to the size of the window panes, and as each window in the school is of the same size, these fillers can go from class. The cardboards are inserted in the windows and, presto, you have the same effect as the blackout curtains.

Both these ideas were brought to Hami by Mr. Parker, who used them with great success at Audubon Junior High, where he formerly taught. Mr. Parker replaces Paul V. Colburn, who was in charge last term, and is on leave at present.

Tuesday of this week, the gym played host to the first meeting of the new, although unnamed Senior-Bee class, wherein immediate and future plans were started, as well as election speeches and preparations taken care of.

Under the able guidance of temporary chairman, Judy Clark, the group exhibited itself to be one of enthusiasm and determination to succeed. It was suggested that thought be given to an appropriate name, song and colors, and attention was for a moment turned to the far distant Senior prom, under the sponsorship of this class. It is traditionally customary that the Senior Bees plan and present the prom in honor of the graduating Senior Ayes.

With officers chosen, and plans already being made, the class of Winter '52 is well on its way, and with, as sponsor, Nikable Mr. Green, how can they miss?

Weekly Dance At Club Minor

Club Minor, a dance for school students from 13 to 19 years, has started every Friday night in the assembly hall over the police station in Culver City.

The admission is only 50 cents for four hours of dancing, from 8 to 12 o'clock. A 16-piece orchestra will play all the new, as well as old pieces, and any requests that are made.

Club Minor is for the benefit of all teen-agers to help provide clean entertainment for the evening. Boys will come appropriately dressed in slacks or slacks and jacket, no ties are necessary. Those wearing levis or cords will not be admitted. The dress for girls is sport, semi-formal or anything appropriate for the night.

"A great program has been planned to help make the dance a huge success, so let's all do our part to help put it over," states Judy Clark, representative from Hamilton.

Girls' League President At May Co. Fashion Show

Shirley Harkins, Hamilton Girls' League President, was invited to attend a luncheon and shoe fashion show sponsored by the May Co. and held at the Colonial Room of the Ambassador Hotel on Feb. 10.

There were 30 girls from other schools. The purpose of the luncheon was to "Honor outstanding high school girls who have given their services to their school and community."

Each girl was presented with a card entitling her to select a pair of shoes.

"The luncheon was a huge success and enjoyed by all" stated Shirley.

Lettermen

The gals in green sweaters, better known as the Lettermen, are hard at work refereeing basketball and volleyball games, guarding doors during gym periods and helping with whatever is necessary. This club should be the aim of all girls in GAA.



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Alumni Album

By BETTE BEARD and LEAH HANEY

Working Hard—

Beverly Jones, S'49, is a student nurse at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

Richard Carpenter, S'50, is working at Metal Crafts in Culver City.

Mary Weiser, W'50, now is employed at the Bank of America at Wilshire and La Brea.

Bill Adler, W'51, works in a carpet factory.

Charles Rosenberg, S'50, is quite at home with his job at Western Consolidated Steel Corporation.

Barker Bros. employ Earle Bryington.

Elliot C. Ellenson, S'42, is one of the numerous Hamilton ex-grads that have gone into the professions. He is more than holding his own as a teacher of the fifth grade, at the Sierra Madre grammar school.

Doing Their Duty to the Service!—

Donning the traditional navy blue uniforms lately are Hoyt Adams, W'50; Lewis Bradshaw, S'48; Dick Berdict, S'50; John Lambert, W'49; Don Maxwell, S'48; Packy Harold, S'50; Mel Wolfe, S'49; Tom Hinkle, S'49; Bill Creber, S'49, and Tom Woods, S'49. They are stationed in San Diego.

Bob Kinder, S'48, is now stationed at Camp Pendleton in the Marines; Roger Baker, S'50, is also stationed there.

Martin Welsh, S'50, and Chuck Fox, W'51, are both serving the Air Force.

Serving in Korea is Bob Capellini, S'46. Bob is stationed with the Army Medical Corps.

Don West, S'47, is on the U.S.S. Glendale.

Gene Gardi, W'49, is stationed in Pusan, Korea, in the U. S. Army.

Wedding Bells!—

Cherie Singer, S'47, was married to Marvin Davey, S'48, last Saturday.

Margaret Lamoureux, W'48, is happily married to Ralph Capalungo, and they now have a little baby girl.

Penny Koons, S'47, was married last June to Herb Rich, S'47. Herb is in Korea on the U. S. S. Diachinko, a destroyer.

Spending Happy Days at College—

Richard Carpenter, S'50, now attends S.M.C.C., while working at Metal Crafts in Culver City.

Joann Dirx, S'47, is at Occidental College; she plans to be a teacher.

Abby Weiser, S'47, is attending Scripps College at Claremont. After her graduation in June she will leave for South America to work in Foreign Affairs.

Attending the Bible Institute of Los Angeles are Norman Beecher, S'48, and Babs Miller, S'50.

Mystery of Breakfasts Revealed To Students

Let's dig into the deep mystery of the breakfasts of Hamiltonians. Is your breakfast a mystery? It shouldn't be if you eat an adequate breakfast every day of the week. After spending time interviewing Yankee boys and girls, your reporter is able to give you a menu for breakfast of what most people eat at Hamilton. She finds that for the most part boys eat more than girls. While asking the boys and girls different questions, she approached a girl, whose parents christened her Sylvia Bettelman, and asked her the simple question:

"Why do you eat breakfast?"
"Because I'm hungry," was her witty answer.

Another startling answer your reporter got was when she asked Bob Gordon, A-11, what he ate for breakfast and one of the items was "Liver!" Can you imagine anyone eating liver for breakfast? In answer to the question, "Why?" Bob stated, "It's good for the digestive system." Bob must want to get in good with his science teacher.

After consulting, talking to, and listening to many people, your reporter is able to describe the favorite breakfast of Hamiltonians:

Orange juice
Eggs or cereal
Toast or pastry (hot cakes, waffles)
Bacon or potatoes (side order)
Milk (coffee)

Of course, there are other foods which people like.

Before your reporter stops discussing a wholesome and much-needed breakfast, she would like to tell you that you don't necessarily have to eat at home. Hamilton's own cafeteria serves a piping hot breakfast, including bacon, eggs, toast, and hot chocolate, also many other breakfast foods.

—F. S.



Washington Started Right

Once again it is George Washington's birthday. Let's see now, the old boy would be about 2-9 years old. Quite a while. Not much has happened in the world, considering the length of time. Oh, sure, airplanes, atom bombs have been invented; but what good has it done?

Old George had pretty high hopes of bringing peace to the world. Declaration of Independence was a good start. Where did it get us?

Too bad we haven't followed his ideals. Too bad there aren't more men like him. Not only in our country are they needed, but in others, too. It seems a shame to ruin good land, kill innocent people, just to prove to smoe joker that our American way, the way pointed out to us by George Washington, is right.

Wild Horses

How the dust does rise!
How many wild eyes?
How fast they fly,
How mad their cry,
Wild horses charging by.
Thunderheads across the sky!
—E. N.

Miss Lewis: "What two books have had the most influence on your life?"

Don Moore: "Hmmm! I guess it was my mother's cookbook and my father's checkbook."

Why did the moron salute the refrigerator?

Because it was a General Electric! (Yak, yak, yak).

Orchids to You

One of the most outstanding qualities of this week's orchid winner is that he is liked both by the faculty and the students. Whenever you see him (or his red hair), he will have a smile on his face and always a friendly "Hello!"



Since entering Hami in the B9, he has worked, served and established a place for himself on the campus. Mr. X is now a member of the mighty Spartans. He was president

of the Barons in the B-12, and served as president of his Senior Bee class.

Mr. X was a Federalist representative and a member of the Boys' League, where he really did a wonderful job. The House of Representatives is another club where his ability of leadership was extended. This list of services are just a few with which this Spartan has credited the Hamilton student body. No one can disagree that Mr. X is well qualified for the beautiful Federalist orchid. Look for the Sada's ad elsewhere in the paper for this deserving Spartan's name.

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

The couple on campus that the Social Column finds outstanding this week is Betty Arnason, A12, and Glenn Johnson, A12. Betty has been in so many various activities around school that there isn't enough room to mention them all; however, at present she is president of the Nevians, a First Lady, and belongs to the Sursum Corda Club. Glenn is a member of the Green Key Club, tennis Letterman and is on the Senior A Council. You can see that these two know how to plan and work, and have fun doing it together. They are a tribute to Hamilton and we are proud to call Betty and Glenn our "Jack and Jill" of the week.



Judy Clark

BAR OF MUSIC GREET'S SERVICE CLUB

Having their annual banquet Jan. 25 at the Bar of Music were Bob Warburton, Sigrid Wieberg, Bob Burdick, Jovanney Blake, Fred Gardner, Carol Donaldson, Don Sarno, Carol Anthony, Dick Sheldon, Pat Howard, Frank Zila, Di Sterling, Jim Salsbury W'51, Joan Davenport, and Don Anthony with his off-campus date.

SWEET SIXTEEN . . .

and helping Donna Sebring celebrate her sweet-sixteen birthday at the beach were Joan Greathouse, Sharon Spencer, Peggy Waters and Virginia Masters with their off-campus men. The rollercoaster, whip and stratoliner later found five sick girls as they had previously indulged in cotton candy, candy apples and hamburgers.

MORE LARKS

AT GRIFFITH PARK

Found having one lark of a time last Sunday were Dick Carpenter, S'50; Dick Church, Wanda Shormann, Norman Tabor, Pat Cornett, Bob Bollman, S'48, and Pat Hurley. A fast game of football was enjoyed, followed by aches and pains (more fun).

DANCING AND FENCING

at the "Macayo" last Saturday night were Beverly Fidler, Dick Parker, Janet Le Becq, Bob Portious, Connie Cooper, Pat Cornett, Dixie Whipps, Marty McLean, Conchle Griego and Pat Creath with their off-campus beaux. Fun, food and frolic was enjoyed all evening.

SWEETHEARTS SING GERSHWIN TUNES

Attending the George Gershwin Sweetheart Dance last Saturday were couples, Larry Ersbsen, Barbara Swartz; Arnie Adler, Natalie Payne; Don Kornblum and Barbara . . . son. The next stop that night was the Santa Ynez Inn on . . . wood Boulevard.

MANY YANKS ENJOY COCOANUT GROVE

and familiar faces seen enjoying a wonderful evening at the Cocoanut Grove last Jan. 26, were Ginger Mattison, Kay Brown, Roz Miller with their off-campus dates; Peggy Fortenberry, Ted Zellmer, Shirley Mackiness, Bill Shaw, and last, but not least, Paula Fagette will Milo Brandmeyer, all helping to make the evening a huge success. A seven-course dinner was served, with a splendid floor show for entertainment.

OH, BUT IT WAS COLD (Hmmmmm)!

were the words that Rolf Miller, Theresa Lurch, Ben Ponder, Sherry Haifley, Rich Georgio, Mary Alice Kirk, Claire Blix, Ronnie Burns S'50, Lin Conger, Judy Althouse, Bobbie Brandstatter, Russell Biddle, Pat Lawrence, Don Furness, Joanie Holter and Mike McKeigan said at the Sand Dunes last Friday night.

THOSE OLD SMOOTHIES . . .

were the words for Marijane Bodum, Nick Agular, Sigrid Wieberg and Ronnie Biddle at the Pan-Pacific Skating Rink last Thursday night.

WEDDING SHOWER FOR 'LITTLE MISS BIG'

Those three words belong to Peggy Fortenberry, A-11, who is now proudly showing off her left hand with her ring from Ted Zellmer, S'50. A shower was given in her honor last Wednesday night at Judy Clark's. Those congratulating Peg were Lou Amphlet, Diane Blackman, Nita Witte, Phyllis Heord, June Jarnigan, Sandy Koepf, Pat McNally, Joyce Rebol, Pat Donovan, Gaylene Cardoza, Marion Cardoza, Rose La Placette, Elaine Tasulis, and many, many more. The big day has been set for Feb. 24. Lots of luck to both Peggy and Ted.

(More Jots Next Week)

Tamaracks Visit Vets Hospital

The Tamaracks, a girls' service club, visited the Sawtelle Veterans Hospital last Saturday, Feb. 10.

The girls distributed Valentines to the patients and helped them to address them to their relatives and friends.

Offering their services were Gail Woods, Carol Krough, Joyce Wheeler, Carol Warner, Virginia Joscelyn, Verna Kirby, Joan Sharples, Paulinda Wilson and Ruth Cooke.

The group will visit the Kabot Kaiser Polio Institute in Santa Monica during Easter vacation.

★ ★ ★

The Thing says, "It's fate, there will be no stopping them in '51."

Girl Interviewed

By JUDY CLARK

Your Federalist reporter had the privilege last week of interviewing little Theresa Schinegel, an A-10, who entered Alexander Hamilton one week before Christmas vacation started. Born in Poland, Warsaw, on Feb. 14, 1936, she is as sweet and pleasant as the symbol of the day she was born on, which is Valentine's Day.

Theresa has known and witnessed the tragic experiences that only wars can bring. She lost her father to the Germans in Getaou. She then lived with her mother and went to Warsaw until the Nazis came and invaded Warsaw, burning and destroying everything in reach.

They traveled to Germany next, where they lived in a D. P. camp for two years. After the camp closed, Theresa and her mother went to Frankfurt.

They left Branyom Harfort Sept. 11, and arrived 10 days later by boat to New York, where they stayed for six weeks. They then flew to California which took only 10 hours. Theresa enjoyed the plane ride and boat trip a great deal. She soon found out she was very fortunate when the other passengers were becoming seasick and airsick, but it didn't bother her in the least.

When I asked little brown-haired Theresa how she likes American schools she replied, "The schools are so different. Across the seas, then in America—everything is just wonderful here." (By the way, Theresa, we think so, too!)

Theresa has a little brother Franklin, three and a half years old, a second father and a now-happy mother.

Fed Fright

By DICK RUSSELL

Humphry Herashio, a student of Hamilton High School, is all in a fuzzle over his biggest mistake. Can you guess what it is? Humphry hasn't bought his Fed yet this year and right now he is home in bed working all his sleep away.

Humphry is thinking . . . Will they hang me by my toes tomorrow on 4th period when they find out I was the only one in the room that kept it from being 100% ever since the second day? Or will they hoist me up—on the flag pole to make an example out of me?

What will they do? What can they do?

Humphry jumps out of bed, puts his clothes on and sneaks down to the garage where he has a couple of cases of old Coke bottles saved. He quickly grabs both cases and hops on his new Roadmaster bicycle and races down to the neighborhood grocery store, which is the only store that is open. He skids right up to the entrance and flies through the door.

He says to the man behind the counter, "How much for these?" He shows him the bottles. The gentleman behind the counter says, "62 cents all together."

"I'll take it," he cries, thinking to himself that he finally has enough.

He buys two pieces of bubble gum with the extra two cents and starts on his way home. He jumps into bed once again, but this time with a CLEAR CONSCIENCE.

Humphry is a smart lad. Don't let this happen to you. Don't you have any sleepless nights. . .

Be like Humphry and come out ahead, BUY YOUR FED TODAY! Who knows, maybe you will even come out with a piece of bubble gum, too!

News Briefs

By CARLEEN FINNEY

Auditorium Being Glorified—

Have you looked in the auditorium lately? If you haven't, take a peek in there some time when the door is open. The painters have put up the scaffolds, spread paper on all the seats, and finished some of the trim on the ceiling. Soon they will start on the walls. It won't be long now. New curtains come along with the painting. (I won't believe it 'til I see it!)

Stanford Dean Lectures—

All students who were interested in attending Stanford University met last Thursday, Per. 6, with the Dean of Admissions from Stanford University. Questions regarding entrance requirements were answered.

School Isn't All Work—

In room 305 a Life Science class is trying to get everyone to subscribe to the Federalist. If everyone buys it, the class will get 20 minutes of class time every Friday to see what's going on in the school. Good idea!

Student Teacher Welcome—

Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen's first period Journalism I class is very fortunate to have a student teacher working with them this semester. She is Miss Georgia Philbin of Mt. St. Mary's College, who is doing a very capable job, according to the students of the class.

Science Teacher Takes Leave—

Paul Colburn, head of the audio visual department and science teacher, is not at Hamilton this semester. He is downtown with the Board of Education. Walter Parker has taken over the job of taking care of the films for the school until Mr. Colburn returns.

Looking In—

The students of Dr. Jessie Clemensen's third period class were found looking into microscopes, last Wednesday, making interesting observations of the cell structure of all sorts of things, from onion skins to eyelashes. These students are finding physiology not only educational but interesting and lots of fun.

Making It Rough—

With the First Aid classes now in full swing, the Hamilton coaching staff has set a penalty of 25 hours to any boy or boys that cause trouble during the course of the lecture periods.

Aptitude Tests—

Leonard Green's B-12 civics classes have been taking vocational aptitude tests. These tests are to show each student what he is interested in and what he enjoys doing. Mr. Green feels that these tests will help the student pick the right vocation.

Print Shop Hit by Girl! Peace and Quiet Reigns

This week's ink-winner is a very deserving member of the Print Shop class. She is known to have created the question, "Can a poor working girl from a small school in the West find happiness working in the Print Shop with 18 boys?"

This deserving girl, otherwise known as "Our Gal XXX," can be found working industriously for W. R. Parker, print shop teacher, period 2. She keeps things in order for the students and runs errands . . . Some job, huh!

Editorial

One of our Hamilton students was talking to one of the painters in the hall the other day and the painter told her that the painting of the school would continue for at least six or seven more months.

The new color in our halls and the inside of our rooms is going to improve the looks of our school very much, and we are hoping that nobody will be foolish enough to be ruining it with dirty hands.

The painting may cause inconvenience to some classes at times, but will be good in the long run. We all know how nice it will look when completed.

Although things are calming down now, the first hectic day was a memorable one, indeed, for our heroine. There were no kind or consoling words, no friendly glances; only blank stares and mean, cutting remarks.

"They just don't appreciate me," she sobbed.

But did she return to the Counselor's Office to have her program changed to the Study Hall which she originally had? Never! Not "Our Gal." Always undaunted in the face of defeat, she returned to class the next day, and the next!

Day by day, the deathly palor of this girl's face has been disappearing, and once more she can be recognized by those rosy cheeks and big, bright eyes so well known and loved by all.

You see, "Our Gal" has worked her way into the hearts of these 18 boys. She enters the room . . . silence! The group rises in unison, hats are removed, and a cheery "Good Morning Our Gal" reaches her ears.

Oh, what bliss! What a wonderful feeling to know that she's appreciated and needed! The world is no longer a drab, uninteresting place in which to live for "Our Gal."

If you still haven't guessed the identity of this deserving girl, look for the wet, inky footprints on the ceiling of the main hall.

Will "Our Gal" Nancy Polin, A-11, come to the Print Shop during the day to pick up her blotter entitling her to the giant-size can of black printer's ink?

Service Clubs' Tea Held

The Girls' League yesterday sponsored an introductory tea to fete presidents of campus service clubs and their sponsors.

The tea was held after school on Thursday in the teachers' cafeteria. After Shirley Harkins' introductory speech the presidents told what services the clubs do for the school. The Girls' League Cabinet and the grade representative attended also. Cake and tea were served as Valentine's day was the theme.

The Web

(Continued from Page 1)

these stressing times general health improvement and civil defense marked the discussions and activities of the week. Here at Hamilton, atomic bomb drills and First Aid classes were our contribution to public health.

Brotherhood Week should need no introduction or explanation to any of us, but unfortunately, it does. It is the time when racial and religious differences should be eliminated in the hope of bringing this war-torn world into a state of lasting and continuing peace.

There is no better place to start a real feeling of brotherhood than right here in Los Angeles, at home and at school; and a good way to do that is to keep in mind the four chaplains who went down with the Dorchester on Feb. 3, 1943. They didn't care to what race or religion the men they gave their life-preservers belonged.

Therefore we should strive to make every day a 'National Brotherhood' and 'Public Health' week. For what could be better for the world than to have everyone both physically and mentally healthy and REALLY to believe in brotherhood?

Hami Enters Art Exhibit

Hamilton again will enter the annual Southern California Scholastic Art Exhibit to be held at Bullock's in downtown Los Angeles, from Saturday, Feb. 12 through Saturday, March 10. The exhibit will be open to the public during Bullock's regular store hours and is scheduled for the tenth floor assembly room.

Business Managers Chosen for New Term

In Mrs. Marjorie Eddy's clerical practice 2 class, instead of electing class officers, they have chosen for office manager, Pat Payson; assistant manager, Alice Curtis; and secretary, Sally Eddy.

This class is for learning how to run the business machines in an office and practicing all types of clerical work.

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FEDERALIST 'THE THING' CONTEST

Feb. 16, 1951

Name

Fourth Period Class

Answers:

1	11
2	12
3	13
4	14
5	15
6	16
7	17
8	18
9	19
10	20

Fed. Receipt or Season Pass No.

Sportalk

By Lanny Lewis

BLISS

One of the greatest thrills any young, or old man, ever has the benefit of receiving in a lifetime is that of winning, or accomplishing a set goal. Most men have the joy of receiving such at least a few dozen times in their span of life.

If, after a supposed victory, one isn't pleased with the time and energy spent, they are in actuality signing a confession of defeat, or if they don't achieve their set standard, some say, "If I had done this that way and that this way, success would have been mine."

This above gibberish is so, so true in sports. Fine young athletes, some potential champs, won't and don't train. Their physical shape isn't up to par so they are outplayed, outboxed, and even outfoxed. Sometimes they receive head injuries while participating in the likes of boxing, or football. Why? Well, they weren't ready—they weren't prepared on time—so they won't have to ever worry about being physically fit anymore.

A MUST

No one forces a potential sports star to play any particular event; though sometimes amateurs are bribed to fancy monetary offers. So why in the name of Zeus do they report for practice, train haphazardly for a few weeks, then quit because of some dejected excuse that they call a reason?

A perfect example of not being in "shape" for a contest was displayed last Friday night when the U. S. C. basketball team walloped the Stanford Indians in the last five minutes of a fray in which Stanford was leading, up to this time.

The Palo Alto boys just could not scrape up enough energy to finish out the last five minutes of floor play. Southern Cal took the lead and were nine points ahead when the final gun sounded. This event clearly shows what happens when a team lacks stamina, due to not keeping with training regulations.

LAST HALF

Another leg of this topic that has always baffled me is when "athletes" are in training, why do they drink and smoke? Tobacco and alcohol hamper the body muscle co-ordination, cut the lung's capacity, and numb one's intricate senses to such a degree that they can't possibly dissipate and give a top performance at the same time. It is plausible why some punks drink and smoke; but it is not fully understood why an above-average boy, who is trying to be a credit to his school, partakes in such childish pranks.

WANTED

All schools and colleges, this Robertson Blvd. institution included, need sports-minded men. Coaches will always greet the potential clean-cut boy with open arms, and again this school falls in line with the rest.

If any male student can fall in line and keep to training fairly well, he should, by all means, try out for some spring sport. He will probably be able to make the grade.

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UCLA Claims Yank Jim Salsbury

Highlander "Gentleman Jim" Salsbury enrolled in U. C. L. A. this past week. Jim, being a spectacular running guard, made his varsity letter three times. Along with this great achievement were many other honors.

A member of the Daily News Hall of Fame being one of them, he also made All-City guard, which is a high tribute to his playing ability, since the team came in last place.

The Lions Club Sportsmanship award was presented to him during the Recognition Assembly.

Most Valuable Player of the Year was another of the titles bestowed on him last semester. He also made All-League guard, the previous year taking second string in this position.

Yankees may be proud to boast that Jim Salsbury went to Hamiltonville, when they see him in the future playing in an all-star or bowl game.

Sport Shorts

By SHEILA PROTAGE

If your bones feel tired,
And your head seems to ache,
You can go to girls' rest
But, give yourself a break—

Remember! Mrs. Fitzgerald requires a hall pass; so bring one from your teacher.

Helping out in rest this semester and earning extra service points are Beverly Badge, Diana Harris, Jackie Szego, Ronnie Cooper, Barbara Silvera, and Jo Ann Englund.

GAA Off to a Fine Start—

A big welcome party is scheduled for the very near future for these sports-minded girls; besides the Father and Daughter banquet and promise of a lot of fun at Belmont High School's playday, April 19.

'Support School' . . . Sanelli

Last chance to support your team . . . now before it's too late . . . be a hero schoolboy . . . get out to those gym meets . . . so it's 30 cents.

So don't eat that extra bagel every day and grab up your ticket at Mr. Beck's basement abode or hand your third-period teacher an excuse and steal away to the ticket office. How about that baseball team of ours . . . ? Pleasant surprise, isn't it? Some of you guys didn't know we had one? What you want we should do? Hold the World Series games in Bungalow I to get you bums out? (Sorry, didn't mean to call you bums.)

Now that we are on it, how about not paying your protection money some time and get out to give our men of mercury (track team) a little boost . . . Remember Spring Sports, and don't forget to buy next week's paper for some more uncouth literature.

Hami's Musclemen Tame Van Nuys Wolves

Roaring to their second straight victory, Hamilton Yanks swamped the Van Nuys Wolves, 76½ to 44½. The meet was never in doubt, as Hamilton jumped to an early lead in the rope and was never headed. Surprisingly enough, the star of the meet was not of the victorious Yanks but Bob Rowlett of the Wolves. He was entered in four events and placed in every one. He took third in rope, tied for second on the long horse, fourth in parallels. To the surprise of many, he beat out Denny Welch on the rings. It was very close, with Welch showing nicely. Altogether the score was 13½ points.

Now for some results. On the rope it was Jerry Porter of Hami taking first with a time of 6.8. This was followed by Goym of V. N. with a fast 6.9. Third was Cowelitt, V. N., with 7.2; fourth, Paul Urpin with 7.7; and fifth was another Paul from Hami, Paul Dallons, with 8 seconds flat.

In free ex, Hami got a first, second, third and fifth. Taking his customary first was Denny Welch; second was Grant Propper. Third went to Dick Van Sant; fourth was captured by Messenger of V. N., and fifth was H. Miller.

Ten Yanks made another clean sweep on side horse; Hamilton took second, third, fourth and fifth. V. N. took one of its two firsts in side horse with Warner first. Hamilton's up-and-coming side horse boys really came to life, with second going to Rich Given; third to Ron Talsky;

fourth to Chuck Dick, and fifth to Mayo Stigler.

Cool, calm and collected as usual, Gene Bernard again was local high-point man with two firsts, one on high bar and one on long horse. This is getting to be quite a habit with the Human Icicle. Second on high bar was Mark Linnes, who again had troubles with his hand; third was Torner, V. N.; fourth was Bob Henry of Yanks; fifth was Jim Weld (H) (placing in his first meet).

On parallels it was Mark Linnes coming back strong for a first. Second was Carlson (V. N.); third was Bob Chelew (H); fourth, Rowlett, V. N.; fifth, Don Barns (H). It was really close on the rings with Rowlett (V. N.) first; Denny Welch (H) second; Petterson, V. N., third; and fourth and fifth went to Yanks with Mike Freebairn and Chuck Dick. On the long horse it was Gene Bernard and the second place was divided by Bob Chelew and Rowlett of V. N. Fourth was Walt Keene (H) and fifth went to Long, V. N. By this time, the Yanks had it sewed up. All that remained was for the Yanks to win first in tumbling with Bernie Schwartz (H) first; Lyman, V. N., second; Alan Mermilstein (H) fourth; Carpenter (H), and fifth, Harion (V. N.). Other high-point men for Hamilton were Mark Linnes with 9, Denny Welch, 9, and Bob Chelew 6½.

All in all it was a sharp showing for the Yanks, and they are definite contenders for the Western League Crown.

Hamilton Subdues Canoga Park Gymnasts, 98-19

Scoring what was probably the most lopsided victory in many meets, the Yankee gym team completely overwhelmed an outclassed, outmanned gym team from Canoga Park by a final tally of 98 to 19.

The meet was about as boring as a meet could possibly be, with the exception of Welch's fine showing on the rings and in free ex that made him the star of the meet. Although the meet lacked in

individual stars, the Yankee team was excellent as a whole.

The valley team had probably no more than 15 men. The main interest of the meet turned out to be how big a score Hamilton gymnasts could run up and how many events they could sweep. It turned out they completely swept three events.

High point man for the meet was Denny Welch with ten points; G. Bernard, eight points; B. Chelew, nine points; Chuck Dick, seven points; Bob Henry, seven points; Mike Freebairn and Paul Urpin with six and a half points each.

Canoga Park took only two firsts; one was on the rope when Dasse took first place with a time of 6.8; second was reliable Jerry Porter of Hami with 7.0; third was Paul Urpin (H), 7.3; fourth was T. Moore (C.P.), and fifth was Paul Dallons. This was the closest Canoga Park ever got, when the score was Hamilton 8 and Canoga Park 7. In free ex, Denny Welch looked better than ever, taking first. Second was Grant Propper (H); fourth was Holway (C.P.) and fifth was Duff Miller, also of Hami.

The side horse was Hamilton's

first sweep, it was the Yanks right down the line, with Ron Talsky first; Richard Given, second; Chuck Dick, third; Mayo Stiger, fourth; and Ron's little brother, G. Talsky, fifth.

On high bar, Gene Bernard took his customary first; second was Bob Henry, filling in nicely for Mark Linnes, whose hand is now in the process of healing; third was Jim Weld of Hami; fourth was Dasse (C.P.), and fifth was Jim Flannery (H).

On parallels it was Mark Linnes, showing his old champ form; second was Bob Chelew, moving up from his customary third. Third was split by Bob Henry and Mel Sheets; fifth was Don Barnes. This was the second event that the Yanks swept up.

The third event which the Yanks cleaned up on was the long horse. First was Bob Celew; second was held jointly by Paul Urpin and Gene Bernard; fourth was Paul Dallons, and fifth was Walt Keen, who looked a little better than that.

Displaying All-City form, Denny Welch was an easy winner on the rings; second was Chuck Dick; third, Mike Freebairn; fourth, Holly (C.P.); fifth, Cuccio (C.P.). In the last event there were only three men entered; one by the boys from the valley and two by the Yanks.

Pride of Yankees

Today the spotlight swings to a member of Hamilton's illustrious gym team. This week's star came to Hamilton in the 9th grade and this semester is starting his third year of gymnastics. As soon as he entered Hamilton, he went directly out for the gym team, but because of the great competition and too little training, he missed making his letter by a few points.

Since then, in the last two years, he has never failed to give a satisfactory and thrilling performance, as all the Western League schools will testify. In his first year, our tireless athlete centered his talents on the high bar, but since then he has also gone out for the long horse.

So far this semester he has been nothing short of sensational. Warming up with a fifth on the high bar in the first meet of the season, he has copped a first in high bar and a first in long horse in both of two following meets. "Barney," as he is known to the rest of the gym team, is at present a member of the mighty Spartan class and much to the gym team's regret will not be back next year to help harass the Western League.

By now his name is no secret, so, for the uninformed, the Fed staff would like to take off their hats to GENE BERNARD, truly "Pride of the Yankees."

Mike Abarta to Captain Hamilton Horsehidors

Mike Abarta, heavy-hitting right fielder, was recently elected captain of the 1951 varsity nine. At the present time, this popular A-11 also holds the office of Boys' League secretary.

Other returning lettermen are Tom Feldstein, pitcher; Glossy Glenn Poston, second base; and Don Moore, who was third baseman last year but who has been playing first base in practice this season.

This year's outlook is bright because with these four, plus last year's Junlor Varsity (league champs). This is the fifth year since a Hamilton varsity baseball team has won a league championship. They won it in '38, '41, and '48, so this year they can't miss.

Spartans Are The Best!

Hamilton's been here since '32
She has graduated many a class
Yet somehow she does know
The Spartans are the best.

Her walks echo with their
laughter
He paths have felt their feet
The paths have felt their feet
Her books read by many eyes
Tell of the average, the wise
Still the Spartans are the best.

small
She likes the students one and
all
She likes their leaders big and
Her walls tremble in hidden pride
To know the Spartans are inside
The Spartans are the best.

She's loved all the classes that's

true
She's known them all just as
well, too
But above all the rest—she
knows
The Spartans are the best.

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