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Spartans Discuss Long Awaited Senior Privileges

The proposed and long-awaited Senior Aye privileges were announced last week by Gene Carr, Spartan president. The privileges are being voted on in the Sr. Problems classes this week. They are, as follows: (1) No hall passes; (2) Leave gym classes five minutes early; (3) Go to senior lunch court or library per. III Fridays if no meeting is scheduled; (4) To sit in front center section in the aud at assemblies; (5) Eat on the front lawn; (6) Have a bulletin board on the main floor by the main office for Senior Aye activities; (7) All Sr. Ayes will be issued I.D. cards with photographs.

It is understood that any abuse of any privilege by any member of the class removes the privilege. There are certain duties connected with each privilege. These duties apply to every member of the Spartan class and must be followed or they will be immediately revoked for all.

Every Friday, the seniors have various committees on which they serve. These include Baccalaureate, tea, recognition assembly, commencement, caps and gowns, gift, senior court, council and cabinet, elections, and homecoming.

The privileges have not, as yet, been voted on by all classes, and when they are, they must be approved by Walker Brown, principal, before they may go into effect.

Orchids to You

This week's orchid goes to an exceptionally deserving girl with a happy disposition and a warm smile. Few Senior Ayes have excelled equally in services to their school.

It would be impossible to list each service Miss X has rendered, but a glance at her service record shows that she is always looking for extra work and willing to help in all jobs, desirable or otherwise.

Miss X has been on the Assembly Committee since her arrival at Hamilton in the B-10, and serves as Secretary of Assemblies in the current semester. She has worked in the change line for five semesters, is a member of the Nevians, Pan-American Club, First Ladies, Rally Committee, and Senior Tea Committee; has served on the House of Representatives and was recently elected chairman of the Commencement Committee.

Miss X is also very well known for her fine public speaking. She has won for Hamilton many awards and honors.

Miss X, your spirit of work is admired and appreciated by our student body. You are truly a good example of your Spartan theme. Come in, period five today, to pack up the card entitling you to a beautiful Sada's orchid.

Cast Announced For 'Oh! Susanna'

Congregating in the crowded recesses of 215 and Bungalow 1, Hamilton's hard-pressed thespians have finally knocked off a few rough edges of casting the gigantic musical comedy, "Oh, Susanna," while old man aud makes like a chameleon.

Shaping himself into the lead of a mythical Stephen Foster, will be Mike Hoey, who has proved again and again his highlighting talents on the aud hardwoods. Doubling for Mike will be another singing star, "Jolly Jim" Hurst.

Splitting the spotlight for the female lead will be Shirley Ely and Nancy Bercan, as Jeannie with Aunt Augusta, Greta Tetter and Margaret Hajean.

Jim Hurst is up for the role of Mayor Foster, with one of Hamilton's greatest comics, Don Clark, slated to do the comedy lead of Christy.

Allan Mowbray will do Richard, with Duane Dorman as Jessup, Vicki Robinson and Beverly Cotrell will handle the parts of Melinda and Susy, respectively, and Pat Thorne and Gene Carr are up for Angelina and Willie. The production has an excellent array of never tiring Stephen Foster ballads with amusing dialogue.

Mrs. Mabel Montague, Mrs. Martha Abbott, and Mrs. Jean Cole will direct the drama, music, and dancing, respectively.

Drive Nets Only 1030 Subscribers

The total of Federalist subscriptions is still far below an acceptable amount. Only 1030 subscriptions had been purchased as of last Tuesday. This total includes season passes, also.

The representatives who have brought in 100 percent subscriptions were Loraine Gousman for Miss Alma Hokanson, Carole Wargnier for Miss Cecil Jones, Rheta Swiryn for Miss Carol Dunlap, and Gerry Gabby for Miss Lucille Keller. If these rooms can get 100 percent, the rest can too. The boys' gym got off to a slow start because of their lack of a representative but are now adding to the total.

The drive will close officially today, but in individual rooms may continue until a satisfactory amount of subscriptions have been obtained.

'Smile Please?' States Photog.

Look at the birdy; SMILE! That's all! This was a familiar saying in the gym last Thursday and Monday.

Photographers from Edward's Photography came to take ID's for students of Hamilton.

Every year many odd comments are heard about the pictures taken. "That couldn't be me!" "Nobody could have a face like that!" But just the same, the pictures are usually sold.

The prize will be awarded to the student who makes every one of his dozen pictures for everyone. They are selling for a \$1.00 for 24 or 25 cents for six.

Rhoda Gould A-11, Wins Essay Event

Rhoda Gould, A-11, was awarded first prize of \$50 and a gold trophy for writing the winning essay in a contest sponsored by the Inter-Racial Council, the theme of which was: "Negro Contributions to American History." The awards were presented last Sunday at the Masonic Temple on E. 50th Street, by G. Millage Montgomery, assistant superintendent of schools. Also attending the presentation were Miss Nora McNeese, Rhoda's history teacher, and Rhoda's parents.

This contest was city-wide, Rhoda's composition being chosen out of a large number of entries. Hamilton will receive a scroll, with the winner's name and the name of the contest on it. Merchandise certificates were awarded to Don White and Pat Lawrence, A-11's, who also submitted essays.

1st Aid Victim (?)

This week's Kool Tool Medal goes to Chuck Yacobian. Yogie has been first in many ways about the Hamilton campus, and now he gains new laurels as being the First Aid victim of the new semester.

Aimed head first into an arcade column by Bob Burdick, Yogie fell unconscious. Six boys watching the episode quickly leaped to their feet in a rescue attempt. Stretching out the now revived and greatly exasperated Yogie, they proceeded to keep him warm with coats and sweaters. (two grewes, three flight jackets, two navy jackets, and a slightly patched tee shirt). They then applied a hasty bandage, made from a few hankies tied together and proceeded to amuse him with some old traveling salesmen gags.

Finally Mentor Claude Turley arrived with a stretcher, and the not too cooperative victim was carried off by Bob Blake, Dick Russell, Bob Burdick, Nailbender, Sterling Cole and Mike Hoey.

The Federalist would like to commend these boys for being alert and using their heads. Same to Yacobian!

'Thing' Winners Named, Prizes Awarded Soon

... And that's what is it," said Fil Hairis, popular localist of Culver City, when asked what "The Thing" was.

You want to know the results of last week's contest, do you? Here it is: First, Sylvia Bettleman; second, Carol Schultz, and third, Arnold Adler. And to Sylvia goes "The Thing."

"The Thing" was produced in the studios of Monsignor Sanelli of Rome, Italia. Says Monsignor Sanelli (not to be confused with the local lad with the same name), "Zees ess mos' wonderfool cree-a-shun. Ees trooly a masterpeece, may-bee eet weel bee ranked weeth d'Vincl's broken stone, ah, wot does ee call eet? Yah, Venus di Milo. Si, eet weel bee grate!"

The prize will be awarded to Sylvia at the conclusion of the Fed campaign. By the way, the aud is known as WAIDELICH HALL.

Tuesday's SPTA Meeting to Offer Interesting Program for Parents

A program of exceptional interest will be presented at the Alexander Hamilton S. P. T. A. meeting next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the library, according to Mrs. Basil Smith, program chairman.

The activities of U. N. E. S. C. O., United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, will be described in a symposium featuring three well-qualified speakers. Those taking part or Mrs.

Erma Pixley, supervisor of moral and spiritual education, who spent several months in Europe last summer; Miss Bertrice Baxter, principal of Palms junior high, who will return that day from an extended visit to the U.N. at Lake Success; and Mrs. Glen W. Walton, junior past president and International Relations chairman of the S-P-T.A.

Musical Group Name Officers, Reveal Plans

The Hamilton musical groups, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott, recently announced their new officers and various activities for the semester. These groups include Girls' Glee Club, Aeolian Choir, Voice Class, and A Cappella.

The new Girls' Glee Club officers include capable Barbara Jurin, who has been accompanist for two semesters, elected president; Rose Marie Gross, vice-president; secretaries are Jean Slankard and Nancy Polin. Mrs. Abbott has one of the most unique ways of taking roll... each girl in the club is assigned a number. One secretary stands at each door, and as each girl goes in the door, she calls off her number, and the secretary checks it off. Then the numbers that are left blank are the girls that are absent... Treasurer is Iris Feldman, and librarians are Cindy Taylor and Edwina O'Donald. The club is now preparing for its annual performance at the Mother-Daughter Tea. Their numbers include "Cindy," and "All the Things You Are." There are 58 members.

The Aeolian Choir officers are president, Eddie Lafferty; secretaries, Beverly MacDonald and Emily Haake; treasurer, Jean Goff; librarian, Ronnie Bassel and Barbara Perkins, assisted by Bob Rutan and Joyce Phillips. The choir is accompanied by Lois Perriot, who was formerly accompanist for the Girls' Glee Club.

"This is the best Aeolian Choir we've ever had. They are learning fast," Buckle Down Winsocki, "Trump! Tramp! Tramp!" and "Stouthearted Men." No performance is yet scheduled for this fine group," says Mrs. Abbott.

Voice class members are the soloists for the music groups. The members of this class are Pat Thorne, Gene Carr, Alan Bobier, Shirley Ely, Sara Fay Gwing, Marilyn Lasky, John Ewing, Dick Eastman, Joann Pollard, and Margie Margolis. (continued on page 3)

S.B. Cabinet Reveals Plans

Hyman Bass, Student Body president, and his cabinet are working hard to plan a great semester for the student body. Their first big job is publicizing the season pass, which you have already been told about, and is a great bargain for only \$2.50. The first assembly after the aud is painted is going to be a "curtain" assembly, honoring the long awaited curtains which have finally arrived for Hamilton's stage. Hyman says that it will be the finest assembly ever to be put on in the history of Hamilton.

Sam Wright, S.B. vice-president, along with the cabinet, is planning a two-party election for the coming semester. Full details will follow. He is also thinking of a way to have a better looking lunch court. Word has leaked out that because of the aud's being painted and with no noon rallies, there might be noon dancing. There will also be more details on that later.

Hyman Bass states, "I am well pleased with my hard working cabinet."

Additional highlights of the program will be selections by the Canfield Mothersingers, under the direction of Miss Florence Edwards, and the introduction of past presidents by Mrs. James A. Sine, Founders' Day chairman. A life membership will be presented by Chairman Mrs. Ray Henry.

Following the meeting, a social hour will afford an opportunity for meeting the teachers. Mrs. Harry J. Keeling, president, will preside. Students are requested to extend a special invitation to their parents to attend.

Hamilton Mourns Passing Away of Emory Bright

Students and faculty were saddened to learn of the death of Emory Bright Saturday, Feb. 17, at his home in Enchino. A native Californian, he was graduated from Hollywood high school, and received his degree at the University of Arizona.

He joined the school faculty in September of 1937 and taught physical education and Spanish. Soon after the beginning of World War II, he entered the service. In February, 1941, he became a major in the 11th Cavalry Division, stationed at San Diego County. Following intensive training, his division was sent to the South Pacific area, where he served ably. When the cavalry group was disbanded, Major Bright became aid to General Maxwell Murray.

"We at Hamilton were glad to welcome him when he returned to us in January, 1946. He taught Social Studies, U. S. History, and Senior Problems, and was a grade counselor. His gracious manner, sympathetic understanding and willingness to give generously of his time and efforts, endeared him to all of us," states Miss Nellie Wilson, coordinator of curriculum.

Mr. Bright had traveled extensively and he shared these experiences with students and friends. He had unusual creative abilities and at the time of his illness, he and Mrs. Bright were planning and building a delightful home in the valley. For the past year he had been ill, but his condition had appeared more hopeful in recent weeks.

The sincere sympathy of the Hamilton faculty and students is extended to Mrs. Bright.

Tom Mulhern of American Legion Tells of Contest

Tom Mulhern, a representative of the American Legion, visited the 4th period public speaking class on Feb. 14. Mr. Mulhern came to encourage students to participate in the Legion-sponsored speech contest which will take place soon at Huntington Park High School. He complimented the class on their work which he witnessed and gave a short talk on the importance of good speaking in the business world.



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New Plan Seen for Voting; More Support Anticipated

The student body has long been faced with the seemingly impossible task of trying to drum up a little interest in Hamilton's elections and other political affairs. It is a matter of school record that of the 85 percent of the student body who registered for the past elections, only 50 percent went through the actual process of voting. This is distressing for two reasons. First, it is sad to think that those who live in and profit by a democracy should care so little about learning how to use one of the best things that their democracy offers them: a vote; second, that they should not have enough interest in their school to do their part in seeing that it possesses an efficient student body government.

As to the matter of why the students will not vote, there everyone seems to be stumped. Voting is certainly very little trouble; it takes only a short time, and as was pointed out above, it is a valuable part of our education.

This problem of lack of interest is certainly not a new one, and a solution to it has been a long time in coming, but the very fact that the cabinet may have a solution is, to say the least, encouraging.

The cabinet proposes that a system be devised whereby future candidates for student body offices would run under one of two parties. It would be a two-party system, similar to the one used by our national government; its main difference being that it would support individuals instead of issues, since in high school politics there are no issues to support. Its definite purpose would be to get people out to vote. It would also bring a little more animation and excitement into elections.

This system has been tried in some Eastern schools with a great deal of success. If we adopt this plan, we will be the only one in the Western League to do so. All things considered, it seems to be an experiment well worth trying.

Loyal Hamiltonians Observe National Brotherhood Week

Every year, a week is set aside throughout the nation as National Brotherhood Week. Sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews, this week of Feb. 18 to 25 is of special significance to us all. Though its observance is heeded by only a few, its importance is almost unsurpassed.

Now, you may ask, just what is this week for? Well . . . the answer is simple enough. National Brotherhood Week is set aside for the purpose of reminding us that all men are brothers, whether they be Catholic, Jew or Protestant; Caucasian, Negro or Mongol. Next, you may ask, how can we as teenagers promote good will and brotherhood among our fellow men? There are several ways that we, as teenagers, may help National Brotherhood Week:

- 1—Have respect for all people and their possessions.
- 2—Teach the intolerant to be tolerant.
- 3—Practice the three C's taught at Hamilton.

If the principals of brotherhood were followed diligently by all of our global inhabitants, the universe would indeed be a place of bliss, and nations would no longer have to wander in the dark to find the Utopia they have yearned for since the creation of the earth.

Story of Two Presidents

By LEAH HANEY

This is the month when once again	For liberty, justice and truth and right.
We note the births of two great men,	The independence that we won
Washington, Lincoln, names that stand	Came in the time of Washington;
Linked with freedom of our land.	Lincoln fought for equality
Presidents, both, though years apart	And fought to let the slaves be free.
Each had the same ideals at heart.	Our nation as it is today
Each had the courage to lead the fight	Owes so much in every way
	To things Abe Lincoln saw were done
	And to the great George Washington.

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

DINING AND DANCING

at the Windemere Hotel last Saturday night were Jackie Friedman, Leo Braun, Colette Graudens, Bob Rehmer, Marcia Bruce, Ronnie Reeder, Joanne Shovel, Glen Pohley, Sunny Scroggins and Marcia Sokol with their off-campus men.

CUPID SHOT HIS ARROWS

at a Valentine's party last Saturday evening at Lucienne Kohna's home. Sweethearts there were Judee Klaskin, Sheldon Dienstman, Trudy Fitterman, Marian Schesinger, Dick Barkin, Peter Hochberg, Antoinette Kanon, Joe Scharlin, Taube Kaufman and her off-campus date.



Judy Clark

'SANTA BARBARA OR BUST' (????)

were the words that Marlene Preur, Ed Salzberg, Mickey Mortons, Jerry Neifer, Marlene Wiener and Art Schneider said as they were detoured from their destination several times. A wonderful picnic was enjoyed by this group when they finally reached Santa Barbara.

ANOTHER BANG UP NIGHT

FOR THE BLACK AND WHITE

and staging it at Bob Burdick's hacienda last Friday night were Wilbur Louie, Dick Buell, Dick Sheldon, Dick Brown, Don Sarno, Joe Soto, Dave Demotte W'51, Bill Calhoun, Bob Warburton, Jim Doley, Lanny Lewis and Fred Gardner. But where did they go afterwards? is the question. Could it have been Red's?

TRYING THEIR WINGS

the Tamaracs spent a wonderful Saturday afternoon bowling in Westwood. Sunday they went to the East Los Angeles Airport and went flying. Those trying out their wings were Carol Kragh, Gail Woods, Joan Sharples, Ruth Nesmith, Peggy Dahl, Jo Anne Pollard, Joyce Wheeler, Parlinda Wilson, Carole Warnier, Jackie Winder and Diane Piezia.

FUN—FOOD—AND FROLIC!

At Gary Payner's home last Friday were Bob Soltan, Steve Ables, Skip Feller, Jack Faden and Billy Pines. A gay evening was had by all that night.

ZOWIE WHAT A NIGHT

was what Mary Alice Kirk, Jimmy Plane, Kathleen Kirkland, Rolph Miller, Theresa Lurch, Rich Georgio, Lou Amphlet, Bernie Schwartz, Jo-Ann Reeves, Bob Hale S'50, Pat McNally, Tommy Satchell, Bobbie Brandstatter, Lionel Kipnis, Joyce Rebol, Don Nygren, Diane Blackman, Ed Lafferty, Claire Blix, Ronnie Burns, Cole Sterling and Mike McKeigan said last Friday night at the Sand Dunes.

GIRLS HERE AND EVERYWHERE

(Don't You Wish You Were There?)

at Roz Miller's house last Sunday having strictly all-girl fun were Barbara Biddell, Joanne Zaggler, Delores Jacobson, Barbara Beaver, Gywila Peel, Evette Goldman, Margie Berg, Gladys Hungerford, Gail Finch, Veri Sinner, Peggy Fortenberry, Bebe Baldwin, Marijane Bodum, Sigrid Wieberg, Mickey Donahue, and Shirley and Eileen Mackiness. All joined in to make it a day to remember.

PARTY TIME WAS THE RHYME

and having a ball at Bill Moyer's last Saturday night were the familiar faces of Janice Park, Mike Cornwall, Carolyn Bass, John Lynch, Mariella Snelson, Jim Lowery, Andrea Keeling, John Balian, Margie Vincent, Harry Freeze, Sara Bass, Vie Melzan, all with off-campus dates (my-my).

OH, WHAT A FEAST

Enjoying a delicious spaghetti dinner over at Lila Loux's home last Friday were Yanks Paul Egerton, Don Johnson, Gordon Husbey, Ernie Parson and Irmgard Goggerle.

THE PALLADIUM WAS POPPING

to the music of Ralph Flannigan and his mello men. Those enjoying themselves last Saturday night were Donny Sanelli, Cissy Grant, Dick Russell, Judy Hampton, Don Smith, Shirley Olson, Dick Buell, Donna Hornney, Whitney Crawley, Ann Sidbotham and Carol Poythris with Dewey Bagley, S'49.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is the rhyme that Green Lantern in the comic books will say just before he goes out to catch crooks? Turn your answers in to H. E. 23 or to me during fifth period. Hurry, hurry, and win a prize.

Club Minor March 9 for all you guys and gals, don't forget! Let's have a big turnout from Hamilton.

Hami Curtains Go to Final Resting Place in Pieces

By DONNA NORRIS

This is the story of some curtains, two sets to be exact, maroon and blue. They have as all good Hamiltonians know, gone on to their final resting place—resting in pieces. In front of their once proud velvety maroon finish many things took place, noon rallies, Clark and Sanelli, Aud calls of movies, plays, election campaigns, town meetings, concerts, and the last event to take place while the now-not-so-proud curtains hung, graduation of the Highlanders.

The Aud is now almost finished with the painting, and in a few weeks Hamiltonians will gaze on the new paint job—BUT—our new curtains will be A.W.O.L., for we will not be able

to feast our eyes on their proud splendor until the middle of May.

To the old curtains we say, "a job well done" for you were different at least. Instead of one entrance, as other school curtains have, you had four or five. Good work, shredded little curtains! To the new blue curtains, we say, continue on, for you will see many activities going on before your proud finish.

We, the Spartans of S'51, dedicate and will the new curtains to the Yankees after us, for we had to see and hear for four years—"New curtains will be here soon!" Take good care of them, but above all, never, never forget the hole-y ones, which were so dear to our heart.

Alumni Album

By LEAH HANEY

Pumping Gas—

for Union Oil is Rennie Burns, S'50.

Enjoying Marital Bliss—

are Donna Dalton, S'50 and her sponse, Gale Needham, S'47. Also former student body president, Roy Nizibain, S'48 and Milly Balmes are happily married.

U.C.L.A. Men Now—

are former Hamiltonians Herb Solomon, S'50; Paul Marx, W'47; Bob Ellis, W'51; Jim Salisbury, W'51; Laura Crammer, W'51; and Jim Hughes, S'50.

Proud Parents—

of a bouncing boy are Skip Hawley, W'50 and the former Cecilia Schillito. Also Loye Peppe, S'50 and Don Swan, S'48, are proud parents; only this time it's a girl.

Hitting the Horsehide—

for the Cleveland Indians is Dick Renner, S'50.

Learning Photography—

at Frank Wiggins Trade School is Nancy Lawler, S'49. She plans to own a shop of her own some day.

The Washington Redskins—

drafted to their football team Jack Dwyer, S'45, who was also former Loyola University half-back.

Anchors Away—

is the theme song of Navy men, Hoyt Adams, S'50; Greg Olsen, S'49; John Lambert, W'49; Gil Amelio, S'43; Mel Wolf, S'49; and Don West, S'47.

High Honors—

are bestowed upon Jet Black, W'51. He is master counselor of the Theodore Roosevelt Order of the DeMolay.

Newly Installed—

Worthy Advisor of the Crescen Bay Assembly No. 45, Order of Rainbow Girls is Linda Harkins, S'50.

Back East—

visiting relatives and having a wonderful vacation is Claire Williams, W'51.

Teaching the 3R's—

to fifth graders is Elliott Ellensen, S'42. He is teaching at Sierra Madre grammar school.

Serving His Country—

is Bernie Schneider, S'50, who is in the Marines.

Graduating From Berkeley—

with a degree in engineering is Norman Kergaard, S'45.

Working Hard—

for the Bruce Smith Metal Treaters is Jim Robison, S'50.

Helping Out—

at a rug manufacturer's is Bill Adler, W'51.

Going Places—

is St. Louis Cardinal baseball player, Harry Lowrey, S'36. He recently won the active baseball player's golf title at the Annandale Country Club.

An Easter Wedding—

is planned for Dolores Trabucco, S'49, and Rafael Cisneros Jr., son of a prominent Spanish family.

Wedding Bells Will Chime

for Mary Weiser, W'50 and Doug Woodburn, W'50; and for Dorothy La Berge, W'46 and Richard Beedle, who plan also to take the vows soon.

Jeanie Beard, S'47, and Bob Frederici, W'44, former president of the Service club and Federalist sports editor, were married in Washington, D. C., last week.

Maiza Barnerd, S'47, has set the date for her wedding in June. Lorraine Azar, S'47, was married to Robert Claypool last December.

Music Groups Tell Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Shirley Ely is working on her breathing and with Gene Carr on their "Oh! Suzanna" numbers, Pat Thorne is doing an aria, "Mio Babbino Cara" and Alan Bobier is also working on an aria, "Erl Tu." Both these will probably be for the spring concert. The rest of the members are working on something a little lighter. Sara Gross will sing, "None But the Lonely Heart," Marilyn Lasky will do "With a Song In My Heart," and Margie Margolis, "If I Loved You." They are accompanied by Louise Goodheart.

Due to an error in last week's story on the A Cappella elections, Nan Breiseth's name was left out. Nan has the very important job of secretary. This not only includes taking roll in class, but also at the various performances; and doing various jobs for Mrs. Abbott. The choir is accompanied by Peggy Fortenberry, whose name was also omitted. Peggy has accompanied the choir for four semesters.

Hall Guards Selected

One of the duties of the Senior Bee class is to stand as hall guards in the buildings. This service toward the student body not only helps the seniors to earn service points, but helps the students in keeping the halls in order.

Hall guards this term are Renee Evans, Lorraine Gousman, Jo Ann Shovel, Beryle Martin, Mona Hirsh, Mike Cornwell, Bernita Jennings, Carol Winkler, Pat Hurst, Leah Haney, Andrea Keeling, Mariella Snelson, Pat White, Theresa Ballard, Jan Marsh, Judee Grant, John Ewing, Co-Captain Jim Lowry and Captain Kathleen Heyler. They are doing a good job of directing student traffic under the supervision of Leonard Green.

Don't forget to watch future issues of the paper for "THE THING."

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News Briefs

By CARLEEN FINNEY

X Hamiltonian—

Keith Dolan, Hamilton graduate, is a student teacher for Mr. Crow. When Mr. Dolan was in Hamilton, he was Boys' League vice-president, editor of the Federalist and on our mighty football team. He has attended U. S. C., Cal Tech, and is now attending U. C. L. A. Last summer he toured Europe. Hamilton is glad to welcome our alumnus, Mr. Dolan.

Camera Guild Election—

The new Camera Guild's recently installed officers are: president, Ron Chandler; vice-president, Nanette Ives; senior recording secretary, Nolan Datz; junior recording secretary, Chuck Wright; corresponding secretary, Joan and Joyce Guidry; historian, Jerry Langer; treasurer, Nick Allen.

The new sponsors for the Pasteur Camera Club are Joan and Joyce Guidry.

Public Speaking—

"Does my voice sound like that?" This is a frequent reaction among the students of Mrs. Sylvia Guastad's fourth period Public Speaking I class. The students are having the opportunity of making a tape recording of their voices. The class is participating in this project to find out how their voices record and what they can do to improve them.

All Are Welcome—

If you haven't been down to the Robertson Center, don't delay. There is a highly efficient program, headed by Hamilton's ex-city Bee basketball star, Joe Rosensweig. It is open all day and until 10 o'clock at night. The Center urges all Hamiltonians to take advantage of its gym and general sport facilities.

Quiz Team Places Third

The Hamilton Youth for Christ Bible Club quiz team came in third last Saturday night at the Youth for Christ Jubilee in the Church of the Open Door, located at Sixth and Hope.

Representing Hamilton in the quiz were Ernie Larson, Irmgard Goggerly and Gordon Huesby. The quiz was on the Book of James. Other schools contending were Bell, Culter Academy, and Franklin. These schools had been studying all week, while Hami had only a half-hour because the team had not been notified till about 7:15 Saturday evening.

This quiz will be going on for 19 weeks. Everybody is invited to the Jubilee next Saturday to root for your school. The results of the quiz were as follows: Culter, 75 points; Bell, 65; Hamilton, 50, and Franklin, 25 points.

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Down the Hatch—

One of the most acute members of our student body, affectionately known as "Nailbender," has recently performed one of his most amazing tricks. Famed for his daring and strong feats on the gridiron and wrestling mat, he has now added a few more colossal achievements to an already long list. Recently in Andrew Silver's Spanish I class, Howard "Nailbender" Levine with little or no thought, swallowed a quarter. In a devil-may-care manner, he continued his studies, ready to perform more tricks, and to keep the student body in good humor.

Campaign for Cleanliness—

During the last few weeks several of the trash cans on the lunch court have had slogans painted on them to increase the cleanliness of our school. Let's hope this will do the trick.

Speak Up—

Are you going to buy ice cream today in the Malt Shop? Does chocolate turn out to be strawberry? Due to the chatter of the very busy malt machines, most students find it difficult to hear the girls at the ice cream window as she lists the day's flavors. It has been suggested that a written list be posted to eliminate extra talk and promote quicker service.

Koury, Gardner Van Wie Visit in State Capitol

Ken Koury, A-12; Fred Gardner, A-11, and Virginia Van Wie, B-12, left for the state capitol in Sacramento, Wednesday with the local Y.M.C.A. co-ordinator, Nick Bronson.

Ken Koury, senator; Fred Gardner and Virginia Van Wie, assemblymen, have different bills which they are going to put before the model legislature. Virginia's is, "Shall the Ballot be Granted at 18." Fred's bill is "Anybody Can be Admitted to Any Hospital, Regardless of Race or Religion," and "Service Men Should be Allowed to Vote at Any Age," will be put before the Legislature by enny.

Virginia is a Lettergirl, and a member of the Inter-club Council and the B-12 Council. Fred is a football and track man, and belongs to the Service club. Kenny is a football Letterman, secretary of rallies, and president of the Barons.

Tonight they will have the honor of attending the Governor's Ball.

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Baby Sitting Has Its Problems

By MARY ANN ALKANO

Who ever said that all there was to baby sitting was the part where you sit and eat? Personal experiences of a few of the Hamiltonville Baby Sitting Brigade will reveal to the unsuspecting people of the Yankeeville campus the real state of affairs.

An experienced baby sitter is very careful when she comes to sit for a new family. She is always sure to get the phone number of the family doctor and she must also find out where the couple is going to be so she can get in touch with them if anything serious happens. She must also get acquainted with the children she will be taking care of that night. If there is more than one child; she must be careful to share her attention with them equally. When the mother is assured that the baby sitter is comfortable and well acquainted, she leaves, feeling she has left her children in good hands.

Now that the mother has left, most people think that the baby sleeps while the sitter sits for the rest of the night and does her homework, or watches television. But that's not so. For here's where the fun starts. (For the kids, that is). You hear from the next room where the little angel is supposed to be asleep, "Get me a glass of water, I'm thirsty!" You put down your history book and quietly walk to the kitchen and stumble over a chair in the dark, but you say nothing (Ha-ha). You get a glass of water and bring it to the little darling. Again you settle yourself in the nice easy chair. Turning to the Civil War, you start reading. Five minutes pass, when again you hear that sweet little voice, "It's dark in here! Turn on the light!"

So it's up again. You go in and turn on the night lamp and close the door. Still you're trying to get through the Civil War when that bell-like (fire bell) voice screams at you, "I'm scared! Open the door!"

The sweet urge to kill comes over you, but you suppress it. You open the door, and again you try keeping your mind on the Civil War; but right then you

FLASH!
During March 7, 8, and 9 Hamilton is staging a Red Cross Drive in which funds will be collected in all home-rooms. Students in Congressional rooms are requested to bring Pocketbook editions and small magazines for service men. Publicity will be arranged through the efforts of the Board of Promotions.

Aeolian Choir Meef Oh! Susanna

The Aeolian choir, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott, this week, started practicing for this year's spring play, "Oh, Susanna."

Mrs. Abbott states, "This musical is hard and has a lot of difficult songs," but, she goes on to say, "the choir is very good and I believe capable of doing it very well. Each boy's voice is fine enough to develop into a solo part."

The play has just been read over and the musical part is now swinging into action.

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feel like starting one of your own.

Two hours go by and the darling has been asleep, but do you think it could last? (NO!) You have finished with the Civil War and you've started with the television set. Children must have a sixth sense, for sure enough the kid is up and saying in a voice so sweet and gentle, "Can I see too, please. I promise I'll be real quiet."

Isn't it funny the way they always say "please" when they want you to say "yes." Of course, you say "No," but they won't take no for an answer. So you turn off the set and just sit.

The parents have said they'd be home by 12; so at 2 o'clock the doorbell rings and you let the early birds in. They ask, "Was baby any trouble?" You reply, "Oh no, baby was just as sweet as an abhhhh—angel!"

Baseball Season Comes to Hami

"Play ball!" That old familiar cry again rings out on Hamilton's campus as baseball comes into season.

Finishing second only to All-City Dorsey last season in the Western League pennant race, we might look for a very good team this season.

When asked as to where the team will finish this season, Sgt. Kenneth France stated, "It's too early to tell... We'll show them a bad time."

The squad has very good spirit which is the prime essential in baseball. That spirit could be boosted by more of the same interest which has been seen during the workouts. All Yankees are invited to see the practice games which will be held on the following days:

Feb. 27, Manual Arts at Manual Arts.

March 1, Inglewood at Inglewood.

March 6, Santa Monica, here.
March 13, Fremont, at Fremont.

March 15, Beverly Hills, at Beverly Hills.

The team has a "good infield" which means a lot. The left field spot is open but the rest of the lineup is pretty well filled. Probable starting lineups will look like this:

Don Moore, 1b; Glenn Poston, 2b; Paul Martin, 3b; Lee Davis or Gary Richardson, ss; Mike Abarta, rf; Marvin Snyder, cf; Myles Weiss, c; Francis Brunning, p.

Of the above, Don Moore is expected to go a long way this season and after graduation. The team will show its stuff when it comes up against Inglewood, always a tough team, whom it meets twice.

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Sportalk

By Lanny Lewis

PROBLEMS

A very vexing question which has caused much controversy the past few months is that of, "What will become of high school sports and the general athletic program?" The answer to this problem seems to be getting out of the public's hands as the weeks go by.

The Board of Education's directors passed a ruling whereas all high school students, enrolled in the Los Angeles Public School System, must take three hours of First-Aid for a given eight weeks. This isn't bad for most—in fact, it is good. First-Aid is a subject each and everyone should know. But why teach it in gym classes? Especially period VI? Many athletes miss three hours of tutoring, training, and practicing each week. This vital amount of time cannot be made up after school by many because of work, studies, or both. The few hours these working men are able to put in a week are definitely not enough to put them in shape or to develop them thoroughly. This means that they are missing one-third of their preparation time towards their given sport. So, therefore the achievement of most prep teams will not be near par, as it has been for the last two decades.

While on the subject of drawbacks; another one with vast importance is the effects this has on the high school students other than those out of athletics. Gym class is for some students the only recreation, and sometimes amusement, they get throughout the five-day school week. When you cut over half of this off, you must realize one thing: no known good is being done. Psychiatrists and sociologists are trying to beat into people's heads, by various means, the important factors involved

In getting this self-made pleasure in at least small amounts. So right here the schools are taking this much desired and needed physical exercises away from its disciples. Other, less important, classes could be substituted.

MAYBE NOT

Many contests are threatened seriously by this situation. No boys will be allowed to leave school early to travel to various other institutions; so consequently many needed practice tilts will be called off. They have even mentioned the possibility of discontinuing some interscholastic athletics. This would curtail school spirit, since much of it is rooted in athletics and the diversion many students get while viewing and partaking in these tilts. These sports events take much of the monotony and grind out of every day school life.

NOT G. A. A.

When high schools are referred to as "prep teams," the word "prep" implies preparatory—preparatory for college and professional competition. If high schools can not carry on their full program, due to the draft bill now facing Congress, First-Aid, and maybe compulsory R. O. T. C., all sports are going to suffer. High schools will no longer be "prep" schools because they won't be able to "prepare" boys. Many boys will join the service when they start drafting 18-year-olds. If they can get their diploma early they will, by all means, try to beat the draft and enlist in anything but the infantry. When this starts taking place, in a few years the entire nation will be at a basically low ebb in athletics.

Now what is all this scribbling proving?

WELL, NOTHING!

Gym Meet Result:

MANUAL 62, HAMILTON 58.

Noon Basketball:

GREEN VIKINGS 27, WHITE S. C. 20.

Pride of Yankees

The title, "Pride of the Yankees" for this week is given by the Federalist sports staff in conjunction with Coach Claude Turley, to Hamilton's free ex and ring star, DENNY WELCH.

This tireless athlete has been drawing plaudits performing on the ring and in free ex for the last two years. Coming to Hamilton in the 9th grade, he went directly out for the gym team, and in his first season missed making his letter by only a few points. Last season, after a year of ineligibility, he raked in enough points to be second high-point man, and in the league meet he came through to cop a fourth place medal in free ex.

Naturally it was with a good deal of longing that this week's sparkler looked to the coming gym season, when he would be Hamilton's top man in both events. So far this season, this outstanding gymnast, a member of the mighty Spartan class, has been no mild sensation. In five practice meets he has taken seven firsts, two seconds, and one fifth for a grand total of 44 points, making him high point man so far this season.

When Coach Claude Turley was asked who he thought deserved this week's award, his first choice was this sterling performer.

With no more ado, the Fed sports staff would like to congratulate this week's "Pride of the Yankees"—DENNY WELCH.

Yanks Win Fifth in Row

After winning five straight meets, against one loss, Coach Claude Turley still predicts the squad's league prospects as finishing fourth. Tuesday afternoon saw the Yank gymnasts take 90 of the possible 120 points, Belmont getting only 30.

The rope climb was exceptionally slow with the laurels going to Jerry Porter with a time of 6.5. This in itself was the second fastest timing Porter has shown but the next nearest time was a 7.3 by Porter on his second attempt. Second went to Art Rico (B) 7.5; third went to Paul Urpin, who also took a first on the

long horse; while Ben Plat and Paul Dallons tied for fourth with a 7.8 timing.

High point man Denny Welch (two firsts in two events) took his usual first at free ex. The second of six ties went to Bill Mandelstam (B) and Grant Propper (H) for second place. A tie for fourth included Don VanSant and Mike Freebairn.

As a matter of record, five of the eight events saw only one Belmont gymnast placing, and in no event did a Belmont man place first. This may be due to the fact that the Sentinel team is, so to speak, coachless. They have no gym coach; instead they have a hard-working sponsor who is also occupied with teaching science, Robert Denahy.

Ron Talsky and Dick Givens tied for first on the side horse. Alvin Quan, second high point man for Belmont, took third with Chuck Dick taking a fourth. Chuck also took a second on the rings. Rosenberg placed fifth on the side horse.

The high bar saw Bob Henry take a first, with Jim Flannery following close behind. Ken Kim of Belmont placed third; Kim also was Belmont's high-point man, placing in two other events.

Paul Teter and Don Stimson placed fourth and fifth for Belmont, to end the blister-producing event which has forced Mark Linnes out of the event.

The long horse was a 1-2-3-4 event for Hami. The Pauls, Urpin and Dallons took first and second, respectively, with Walter Keen taking third. Urpin also took a third on the rope to tie with Mark Linnes for second high-point man honors. Bob Chelew took fourth and Chuck Stones of Belmont took fifth.

Right about this time a local tumbler, desirous of trying to fly through the air over the horse, attempted to perform a straddle vault. Luckily, there is a wall on the north side of the gym or Bernie Schwartz might have gone to the North Pole, at least he looked that way. On his second attempt at the straddle vault, he succeeded and got the biggest hand of the afternoon.

The parallels gave Hamilton another tie, this one for third place between Ken Kim (B) and Bob Henry. Henry also took a first on the high bar. First, second and fifth went to Mark Linnes, Bob Chelew, and Bob Sheets, as the afternoon progressed wearily on its way.

Tumbling saw every man entered taking a spot, which is not new to the Yank coach, who is seeking additional material. Hamilton's vaulter-superb took first, that's Bernie Schwartz in case you didn't see his performance. Doug Moore (B) took a second and Mark Linnes placed third. Alvin Quan and Gene Tong of Belmont, placed fourth and fifth.

The rings saw Denny Welch take his second first of the afternoon. (Watch this lad; he is bound to go a long, long way). Mike Freebairn and Chuck Dick tied for second spot, to end the afternoon's scoring for Hamilton. Paul Teter and Ken Kim concluded the meet by placing fourth and fifth.

Hami Knocks Off Jeff

Taking their fourth consecutive meet, the Hamihi gymnasts overpowered a strong team from Jefferson last Friday. Playing before a packed stand, the Yanks scored a total of 70½ to 49½ for Jefferson. Placing in four events, Bob Hawkins of Jefferson scored a total of 13½ points to be high-point man for the meet.

Jerry Porter broke his previous record of 6.8 with a time of 6.4 on the rope climb to come in first. Second was Combs (J) with a time of 6.7. Paul Urpin placed third with a time of 7.5 with Paul Dallons right behind him with a 7.6 timing. Howze (J) placed fifth with a time of 8-flat.

Denny Welch placed one of his two firsts in the meet at free-ex. Grant Propper placed second, to end the scoring of Hamilton at this event. Brown, Hawkins, and Harris took third, fourth and fifth, respectively, for Jefferson.

Ronnie Talsky placed first on the side horse with a good routine. Richard Given took second to assist Hami in nearly sweeping the event, the only exception being high-point man Hawkins (J) taking a third. Rosenberg and Chuck Dick took third and fourth for the Yanks.

John Anderson (J), second high-point man for Jefferson, took a first on the high bar. Gene Bernard was noticeably missing from the high bar. He has been dropped from the squad because he was ineligible, due to the fact of being here for nine semesters. Jim Flannery and Jim Weld placed second and third for Hami. Jefferson took the last two spots through the work of Greer and Shelton.

Bob Chelew, second high-point man for Hami, took second on the parallels, barely missing tak-

ing first, which was won by Mayo of Jefferson. Mel Sheets took third with the best routine he has displayed thus far. Strogin and Barns ended the scoring for Jefferson, taking fourth and fifth.

High-point man Hawkins took first on the long-horse, followed by Bob Chelew. Third was Andrews (J) Paul Urpin again beat out Paul Dallons, taking a fourth to Dallons' fifth.

Denny Welch took his second first of the meet on the rings. Mike Freebairn took third, ending Hami's scoring in this event. Mayo, Caballero, and Hudens of Jefferson took second, fourth and fifth.

Bernie Schwartz took first in the art of tumbling. Anderson and Hawkins took second and third for Jeff. Mark Linnes and John Ahern took fourth and fifth.

The greatly improving gym meets may be accredited to the fact that more and more students are coming out to the meets. There were an estimated 550 spirited spectators at the last meet.

"The team greatly appreciates the support of the students. It helps us a lot," states Bob Chelew, speaking for the team.

Mercurymen Burn Track Up in Trial Events

"In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of"—track, or at least this was the case last Thursday and Friday when the first field and time trials of the season were held.

Thursday featured the field events during which Ron Wreesman, Varsity high jumper, cleared 5 feet 9 inches. Ralph Anderson was just below him, jumping 5 feet 6 inches.

Ed Lafferty displayed great form in the pole vault by going just under 11 feet 6 inches. Coach Crow states in effect that, "I expect Lafferty to be going 12 feet in the near future."

Throwing the 12-pound metal ball 42 feet 5 inches was Dick McMinn. Although no Mason Benner, the coach expects him to do well this season. In the Bee Division, Bob Rehmer threw the 10-pound shot for a distance of 41 feet 4 inches.

Friday the "men of mercury" got to strut their stuff, and strut they did. In the Varsity 100-yard dash for the door prize, Leon Dupruis broke the tape at 11:6, with Don Hazard hot on his trail with an 11:9.5. Winner of the Bee 100 was Mel Cherman, with Fred Kingsdale and Larry Erbsen not far behind.

The Varsity 440 was run by Bob Trano in 55:9. The Bee and Cee 660-yard distances were won by Mel Cherman and Leigh Palmer, respec-

tively, Cherman with a 1:45.5, and Palmer, a 1:48. It was Myron Prudian who flashed across the finish line first in the Varsity half-mile. His time was 2:22, with Len Hunt sprinting after him with a 2:25.

Out of seven contestants only three finished in the Bee 1320 or three laps. It was Don Lewis to win with 4:8.4, Phil Parish to place with 4:10.5 and Jerry Katz to show with 4:11 even.

One of the most exciting events of the day was the Varsity mile in which there were only two participants, Bob Cawdell and Bob Collins. As they came into the home stretch and across the finish line, it was a photo finish, resulting in a win for Bob Cawdell by a hair's breadth with 5:10 and Bob Collins clocked at 5:10.1.

In the hurdles it was Coutts and Krehbiel all the way. Chuck Coutts won the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles in times of 17.8 and 23.9 respectively. Bob Krehbiel won the Bee 70-yard high and 120-yard low hurdles in time of 11:2 and 16:1.

Special praise should be given to Stanley Forester and Chester Petit for their assisting-in timing the various events.

At the conclusion of the trials Dave Patterson, track coach, stated, "This was to show the boys what they're up against."

Cleveland Indians Sign Highlander Jack Slatkin

Another Hamilton alumnus has begun to make his name in the world of professional sports. Jack Slatkin, W'51, former star pitcher for the Hamilton Yankees, has been signed to play ball for the well-known Cleveland Indians in the coming seasons. He reported to begin his training this week, and judging from his past record, Coach Al Lopez can expect fine things from him.

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