

## The Web

By DONNA WEBER

Statistics prove that the majority of Hamilton students are engaged in some type of extra-curricular activity which consumes a large part of their out-of-classroom time. Further investigation shows that many of



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these students belong to more than one activity. Why students choose to go out for the different organizations is a question which may be answered in several different ways.

First, there are those who join special interest clubs or organizations so that they may work and have fun with others whose desires are the same as theirs. These people may also be divided into the other groups of students who are members of various school activities.

Then there are those who join organizations for what they can get out of them. They seek the recognition and popularity which goes with belonging to clubs without actually working for recognition.

In other words, they seek always to achieve their own personal betterment without thinking of either the other people around them or the school to which they belong.

Then there are the true workers; those who will actually be the ones most likely to succeed in anything they attempt in life. These are the people who can always be found working not for themselves, but for their school, their community, their city, and their country.

All of their time and energy are consumed by efforts to make their surroundings just a little more desirable than they formerly were.

This latter group should honestly be admired by all of us, for they are building the foundations for lives which will be full and rich in the future.

### ORGANIZATIONS, ATTENTION!

This semester the Federalist is starting a new column on clubs and organizations, which will appear regularly in the Fed. If your organization is interested, please appoint a reliable person to turn in news items to the Fed in care of the editors. We'll do our best to keep the school posted on your activities.

### Red Cross Quota Set; Drive Starts Next Week

How many minutes of Red Cross service can Hamilton provide?

Seven dollars a minute is the cost for the Red Cross service in Los Angeles. In this city expenses have risen to 76 percent over last year. The quota this year is \$3,600,000, which, however, is only a small part of the nation's \$85,000,000; 10,000 quarts of blood have been recruited by Los Angeles. That is one-third of the total amount for the nation. All this must be gathered, so the Red Cross activities can successfully be carried on.

Next Wednesday will mark the start of Hamilton's Red Cross drive. Collections of money will be made in all homerooms. Small books and magazines will also be collected in congressional rooms throughout the school. These will be presented to embarking service men.

The Carines and the Grenadiers, assisted by Mrs. Alice Andre, are sponsoring the drive at Hamilton.

# Blaze Awakens Students!

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1951, all was quiet and peaceful in the town of Hamiville. The citizens quietly eating their lunch, throwing papers on the ground and at each other, lighting firecrackers, and participating in other quiet afternoon pastimes, were crudely awakened from their peaceful pleasure by the clanging of the town fire gong. Instantly the town and its citizens became alive.

Entering upon the scene were Fearless Thompson, sheriff of

Hamiville, and his deputies, Hard Rock Patterson, Nail Chewer Koobation, and Two Gun Miller. Jumping on their faithful horses, they galloped to the scene of the fire and quickly took charge of the situation and stopped the fear-crazed rush of the panic-stricken townsfolk.

Quickly the sharp-eyed sheriff spotted the cause of the trouble. The sawdust pit was afire. Faithful to their town, three unidentified firefighters slowly and tediously extinguished the blaze. Af-

ter hours of careful search, the sheriff decided, and we quote: "This fire was started, undoubtedly by some villainous firebugs."

The damage was estimated at 28 cents. People of Hamiville, have no fear, for your sheriff is fast on the trail of the unscrupulous characters, and assures us that there will be no more fires.

P. S. Although there was no serious damage done, this episode reflects bad judgment and lack of foresight on the part of a few Hamiltonians.

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## Student Compares Life In Mexico, United States

By SHEILA PROTAGE

Mexican schools are very different," Mary Lou Glass explained to your Federalist reporter. "The public school system is very weak but the private schools teach some of the same subjects that are taught here."

In different sections of Mexico City different languages are spoken, according to Mary Lou. They are, mainly, Spanish, French and English, although some German is spoken.

### Speech Contest 2nd Prize Captured by Ray Sinetar

Ray Sinetar, Hamilton's representative in an American Legion sponsored speech contest, was awarded a second prize of \$25 at the American Legion Hall in Huntington Park, last Monday night.

The theme of the contest was "The Constitution," and participants were required to give a 10-minute original speech and a four-minute extemporaneous speech on this subject.

Previous to the award, Ray and his public speaking instructor, Mrs. Sylvia Gausted, were the guests at dinner of Tom Mulhern, representing Community Post No. 46. Also present was Bob Gordon, S'50, last year's winner.

### Orchids to You

This week's orchid goes to a very deserving member of the mighty Spartan class. Since coming to Hamilton, Mr. X has been a very close follower of the three C's and has served in many different organizations.

Mr. X was chosen to be a member of the Green Key Club during his A-11 semester. He is also a Letterman, and serves the school as treasurer of Sursum Corda. His interest in the Senior Aye class is shown by his participation on both the Senior Aye Council and the Cap and Gown committee.

This week's orchid winner is known for his ability to get along with everyone, and has many friends among the students and faculty members alike. His sterling smile and sincere personality are also some of his characteristics which are quickly noticed by those with whom he comes in  
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## New Zanderette Members Named

New members of the Zanderettes, Hamilton's first girls' service club, were announced Tuesday. Because of their past service scholarship and working ability these girls were chosen out of many applicants.

Four of these girls, Phyllis Purer, Renee Tenner, Ilene Slater, and Madelyn Trude, are B-10's and provisional members. They will be inactive until the A-10 and then may become regular members.

The remaining members chosen will become active this semester. They are Lucienne Kahn, Claudia Kamins, Karen Mucha, Ruth Kushner and Sonja Gombinski.

The newly-elected officers of the Zanderettes are happy to have these new members, but are sorry that more girls could not have been admitted this semester.

## B-12 First Ladies In Lost and Found

Have you lost something lately? Have you looked for it? Of course, you have, but where? -How about the Lost and Found? Have you tried that lately.

The B-12 group of First Ladies is responsible for the operation of Lost and Found. Smooth operation is insured by this procedure because there is a carry-over into the next semester for instruction from the present participants.

Lost and Found is open each day during Per. I. On Wednesdays, Lost and Found is open at 8:20, making it available to students for both I-A and I-B periods.

The finder may claim the article in 30 days, if it has not been claimed by the owner.

You have just read a little of how the Lost and Found is operated, but the most important part is up to you. If you lose anything, no matter what, try the Lost and Found first. That's what it is there for; use it. If someone is nice enough to turn the article in, even if it's an earring or a cufflink, exert a little energy on your part and go and claim it.

Remember, if you've lost anything or found something, the Lost and Found is the place to go.

## Home Economists Attend Luncheon

Roma Burditt and Ruby Nazaki, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Dinsmore, attended an unusual luncheon given by the California Home Economics Association Saturday, Feb. 17.

The speakers discussed the different fields of Home Economics such as: teaching, dieting, community health, business, the home maker, and public relations. Speakers included Miss Barbara Potters, of Roosevelt high school; Miss Mary Thomas, Los Angeles city college; Mrs. Dorothy Newton of city health department; Mrs. Mable Harris, chairman of Vocational Counseling and Recruiting; Mrs. Glen Wilson, president of the Homemakers group; and Miss Katherine Rathbone, chairman of public relations.

Ruby and Roma, who represented Hamilton, are both majoring in home economics and said they received a great deal from these speakers.

## Photography, Art Classes in Scholastic Exhibit

The 1951 National Scholastic Exhibition, which opened at Bullock's last Saturday, is hanging 20 photographs taken by Hamilton students. This is more than one-third of all the senior high photographs selected.

Stan Haberman, a member of the Highlander class, has more photographs hanging than anyone else in the entire exhibit. His three gold key pictures are: "Great Light Way," "Laughing Cat," and "Growing Up."

Terry Meade, A-12, won a gold key for his picture, "God's Children." The other gold key was won by John Leonis for his picture, "Curiosity."

It is a great honor to have a picture chosen to hang in this exhibition. From hundreds of photographs entered, only a few are accepted. Other photographs by Hamilton students that are hanging are "Carpentry," and "Episode In Tin" by John Ahern; "Quarterback," and "And Thou Shalt See" by Ron Chandler; "Midnight Snack," "Grandmother," "Pattern by the Wharf," and "And Sundries" by Stan Haberman; "Dynamic Design" by Nolan Katz; "Route 101" by Bob Lascoe; "Merry Christmas," "Contrast," and "Anticipation" by Terry Meade; "First, Second, Third" by Marshall Neiman; and "Sundown" by Eloise Osborne.

"Sundown" is one of three photographs chosen to advertise the show in a Seventh Street window at Bullock's.

All of these photographs will represent Southern California in the national finals. If the judges of the finals like the pictures as well as the judges here, these students are sure to win nationwide fame.

Hamilton's art department is also represented in the Inter-Scholastic Art Competition at Bullock's Downtown, by three paintings, all of which are eligible for national honors. These paintings consist of a watercolor by Aaron Cohen, and costume designs by Judy Lipney and Myra Lee Spencer.

Bill Moye also had a picture chosen, for which he received a gold key. All gold key winners from Hamilton were sent telegrams notifying them of the honor.

Mrs. Lois Vinette, photography teacher, and Miss Grace Haynes  
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## S. Koepf, S. Harkins to Attend Conference in Phoenix This Weekend

Sandy Koepf, B-12 girls' vice-president, and Shirley Harkins, Girls' League president, have been invited to attend a conference at Phoenix, Ariz., March 2, 3, and 4. Sandy has been chosen to represent Hamilton because of her outstanding work in all her activities.

The conference will consist of all Girls' League presidents from Southern California and Arizona. It will be held at Phoenix high school. The girls will leave at 6 o'clock on Friday morning and arrive Friday night. They are to stay at private homes. Saturday they will register and attend conferences. They will return Sunday.

Discussion groups will include: "What are the foundations of a successful marriage?" "Is it advisable for a couple to marry when the boy is to be drafted?" "How can we make the courtship days a good preparation for marriage?" "In what ways can money be handled in the family?" "How can we prevent or reduce the number of broken homes?"

This same sort of conference was held several years ago and was a huge success.



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## 'A Dillar, A Dollar, A Ten o'Clock Scholar'

"What! Late again?" This remark is echoed daily in Yankeeville's numerous classes. Tell me, chum, do these words continually ring in your ears? Are you a victim of your indignant teachers' wrath? If so, here are a few hints that may prove satisfactory:

- 1—Set your clock five minutes earlier in the morning.
- 2—Think ahead of time of the books you'll need, so you won't have to take any extra trips to your locker.
- 3—Don't loiter in the halls between classes.

There are many other ways that may help you to arrive on time at your classes, but always remember this little saying, pal: "Where there's a will there's a way."

—J. K.

## Fed Editor Tours Hami Campus; More Support of Sports Urged

By MERVYN KOPP

Thoughts while walking around the campus . . . Can't help noticing the sloppy condition of the grounds . . . the lunch court is perpetually dirty, and the volleyball and tennis nets seem to droop lower and lower each day, if that's possible . . . Naturally, the condition of the nets isn't our fault, but you can't say the same for the lunch court . . . it doesn't take that much extra effort to drop your garbage in the cans, which are only a few feet away . . . Take a peep into the auditorium . . . the way the sheets are draped over the seats, the aud resembles the city morgue.

The rumor is that the coming Spartan classbook is going to be pretty cool . . . Miss Ruth Stephens is the capable faculty adviser . . . Last year she assisted the Highlanders when they put out their clever book.

I can't help feeling a little sad every time I walk by bungalow 13, the late Emory Bright's old room . . . he was a pretty nice guy.

How's about a little more support for the gym team. . . . Time was when half the school turned out to see one of their meets . . . Now, if we have one-quarter more viewers than the visiting school, we're really going great guns . . . While we're on the subject the turnouts for both baseball and track have been pretty meager . . . by turnout, I mean the number of fans . . . Last year the only persons that ever came out to watch the baseball team were a few loyal girls who had just completed their G.A.A. for the day . . . Hardly ever were you able to see a masculine form around the place . . . and the track team certainly didn't fare much better in the way of fans.

Another sport that needs supporting is the Boys' League-sponsored noon basketball . . . all the money that is taken in from this noon "pastime" goes into the Boys' League treasury . . . a treasury that is almost as much in debt as the Federal Government's treasury.

inconsideration, but she rarely finds these. She had an amusing incident in class one day that shows what drills can do. She was sitting peacefully at her desk working, and her students were diligently plugging away at their math when she heard a loud pop. Seconds later she looked up and saw the back of the last child, who was walking out of the room. What happened? The heater blew up and every student got out as quickly and quietly as he could. To this day Mrs. Weston can't figure out how they got out of the room.

During her vacation she likes to travel around the country by car with her husband and children, and they have traveled extensively over the United States.

## Interview of Math Teacher Reveals Past, and Private Life

Mrs. Florence B. Weston, one of Yankeeville's favorite math instructors, teaches algebra, plane geometry and solid geometry and is the B-11 grade counselor. As if that weren't enough to keep her busy, she has two lively youngsters, Karen and Jim, who are 8½ and 12 respectively. She declares that she's not very enthusiastic about domestic things, but she must admit her rolls are "the best in the West." You can recognize Mrs. Weston by her friendly ways, her pleasant smile, and her beautiful blue eyes.

Mrs. Weston was born in Mangum Oklahoma. (Mangum is an Indian name, but she doesn't know what for). She attended her first year of high school in Texas and then came to California, Los Angeles, to be exact, graduated from Anaheim High, and attended U. C. L. A.

Her hobby, when she has time for it, is math. The subject she liked best in school was math, and the subject she likes most to teach is math. Her favorite type of math is algebra. If Mrs. Weston were not a teacher, she would like to do secretarial work.

Her two greatest pet peeves about students are rudeness and

## Alumni Album



By BETTE BEARD and LEAH HANEY

### Getting Ahead With Their Jobs—

Dick Dwyer, S'48, is working in the publicity department at Warner Bros.

Dick Dolan, W'50, is a mailman in Culver City, while waiting for word from Uncle Sam.

Barbara Shaw, S'50, is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. Stan Bales, W'51, whose life ambition was to be a jockey at Santa Anita, is finally there—as an usher.

Jim Crompton, S'50, is driving a laundry truck.

Don Jarel, W'51, is working at M-G-M studios.

Bob Bollman, S'48, is working at Williamson Motors in the body-fender shop.

Bob Hohard, S'49, is working as a mechanic in Culver City.

Ann Wool, S'40, is employed by Occidental.

### Answering the Call to Arms—

Don Brown, S'50, and Dick Parker, S'50, are serving in the Airborne Division of the Air Force, and Armand McManus, Tom Tasilus, Ed Perry, W'49, and Larry Gough, S'49, are serving in the Air Force.

Richard Dear, W'50, is in the National Guard.

Tom Burch, S'50; Jordon Narducci, S'47; Bill Linhart, S'49, and Ray Haste, ex W'51, are serving in the U. S. Marines in Tennessee.

### Continuing Their School Daze—

At U. C. L. A. are Harvey Shames, W'47; Bill Lawrence, W'50; Dick Thiel, W'50; Marlys Thiel, W'49; Lauretta Hutchison, S'49.

At L.A.C.C. are Margie Parkish, W'51; Pat Hurley, W'51; Barbara Thayer, S'50, and Argyle Nelson, who performed on the rings recently.

Carlene Helman, S'50 and JoAnn Brown are now attending S. M. C. C.

Bill Brown, S'44 is in his senior year at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Sam Shirley, S'50, is receiving his higher education at Caltech.

## Wonderful Nightmare

By LEAH HANEY

I walked into the classroom  
And I heard the teacher say,  
"Now pupils, gather up your books,  
We'll have a fire today."

So he built a lovely bonfire,  
I laughed, I thought I'd choke  
As I sat and watched those schoolbooks

Go right up in curling smoke.

The teacher reached into his desk

And got a box of gum.  
He popped a stick into his mouth  
And passed the pupils some.

I was looking at my science,  
But he said, "Forget such truck.  
It's really more important.  
To read up on Donald Duck."

I just had started reading  
When I got an awful shock,  
For I heard my mother calling  
"Wake up! It's eight o'clock!"

Now I know you won't believe me

And how strange it all will seem,  
But this little tale I've told you  
Turned out to be a dream!

## Western, Folk Songs Making Hit

By DON WHITE

This is the first column of its type this semester, and I hope not the last. It is designed primarily to inform the reader on the latest records, and the trend of popular music.

In the preceding sentence, I used the phrase "trend of popular music." Whether the record fan knows it or not, the tendency towards hill-billy music or folk songs is quite pronounced at present in America's hit tunes. You doubt my word?

Not so very long ago all America was humming to the tune of "Good Night, Irene," a song written in true folk style. Remember "Bonapart's Retreat?" That song came right off the cowboy's

turntable. At the present time, there are numerous numbers on the hit parade that are folk origin. "Tennessee Waltz" is a fugitive from the Mountain William's top ten, while "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You" and "Mocking Bird Hill" are proteges of the Midwestern folk song writers. Incidentally, although "Mocking Bird Hill" is not in the big ten yet, it is destined to arrive there any day. Another folk song to grace the music stands is an old sea chanty titled, "Roving Kind," which has virtually swept the nation in a few short weeks.

I see I have won my point? See you next week—I hope.

## Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

### COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This week's Jack and Jill are two popular Spartans who are constantly seen together. They are Eileen Mackness and Bob Cowdell. You will find Eileen in different clubs at school and she participates in various activities. She is a hard worker in anything she undertakes and is never satisfied with anything but her best. Bob ran track last year and did a very good job at it. He is also a member of the "Mighty Barons." Both Eileen and Bob follow the standards of the 3 C's and are a worthy pair to look up to. No one can disagree that Eileen and Bob are entitled to be our "Jack and Jill" of the week.



Judy Clark

### CUPID SHOT HIS ARROW

Many congratulations go to Peggy Fortenberry, A-11, who became Mrs. Fredrick Theodore Zellmer at the First Methodist Church on Feb. 24.

Attending the wedding and reception that was held later at the groom's parents' home were over 200 friends and Hamiltonians.

It was rumored that the newlyweds went to Palm Springs on their honeymoon. Lots of luck, Peg and Ted, through all your lives together.

### FIGHTS THAT WILL DELIGHT

At the Ocean Park Arena last Wednesday night, watching the fights sponsored by the Lions Club, were Mike McKeigan, Pat McNally, Rolf Miller, Marijane Bodum, Don Nygren, Joyce Rebol, Rich Georgio, Bob Hale, Jimmy Plane, and last, but not least, Mr. Edward Thompson, all enjoying the different events.

### BALBOA OR BUST!

was what Sigrid Wieberg, Shirley Mackness and Bebe Baldwin said, when they went to Bal last Thursday in Barbara Biddell's "hot-rod."

### ALL WERE HAVING A BALL AT A PARTY FOR ALL

At Maryalice Kirk's hacienda last Saturday night those joining in on the fun were Lionel Kipnis, Bobbie Brandstatter, Howard Morgan, Jim Doolie, Gary Nelson, Marilyn Jennings, Bob Warburton, Patsy Lawrence, Don Furness, Ronnie Biddle, Lou Amphlet, Sterling Cole, Don Peel, Pat Dartt, Bill Adler, Danny Peterson, Eleanor Neilson, George Olson, Nick Aguilar and many many more having a ball.

### GIRL! GIRLS! AND MORE GIRLS!

Last Friday night at Red's were Pat Donovan, Janie Weiser, Shirley Hammond, Jo Salmon, Diane Blackman, Kathy Kirkland and Theresa Lurch—all out for many "kix's" that night.

### ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Congratulations to Leah Haney, B-12, and Jim Robison, S'50, who announced their engagement Feb. 23. Lots of luck to both of you.

Also many congratulations go to Sue Cooper, B-11, and Bill Kocher, S'50.

Diana Sage, A-12, and George Hanson are also to be congratulated on their engagement.

### JOB'S DAUGHTERS DANCE AND PRANCE

At the Valentine's Dance that was held last Saturday night were Georgianna Brown, Art Smith, Myrna Stauber, Dick Burdick, Jo Ann Pallard, Lynda Lichty and Peggy Dahl with their off-campus dates; Marilyn Salsbury and Marvel Martin also joined in the fun.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

and helping Jim Starr celebrate his birthday last Friday night were Frieda Smith, Sally Koskelin, Pat Mcquilliams, Lola Beasterfield, Norman Tabor, Paul Thayer, Dwight Carlson, Marlene Weidmann, Judy Hicks, Joanna De Borse, Lou Ann Jenkins, Margie Parkins, Bob Cornett, Barbara Thayer and many many more.

### COME ON, YANKS

Don't forget to subscribe to the Federalist. Remember this is your paper and this is your column. Send in any news that you want printed to Room 114 or hand it to any member of the staff.

(More Jots Next Week)

### Junior Phil. Club Installs Members

The Junior Philharmonic Club started things rolling by presenting their first musical variety of the semester last week with feature soloists, Pat Thorne and Jim Hurst.

The club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pauline Bogart, have planned many activities, with a musical variety every Tuesday held in the band bungalow. Everyone is welcome to attend these programs.

New members and officers were honored at the club's semi-formal installation held in the library last Tuesday night. The officers are Pat Crane, president; Sara Bass and Bill Hall, vice-presidents; Andrea Keeling, treasurer; Eleanore Hinkston and Carolyn Bass, corresponding secretaries; and Bob Perelman, sergeant-at-arms. New members are Lou Berekner, Barbara Jurin, Albert Meister, Bob Fink, Allen Goldberg, Nancy Jean Berkow, Carol Ann Bergh, Lee Symons, Don Bouchard, and Lee Spivak. For the first time, the Junior Philharmonic Club is accepting B-10's upon the recommendation of their junior high.

### Girls' League Members Guests at Installation

Shirley Harkins, Girls' League president, Sally Finger and Miss Nellie Wilson, sponsor of the Girls' League, attended an invitational installation of Girls' League officers at Manual Arts high school, Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Guest speaker for the assembly was Mrs. Alice Thompson, editor and publisher of "Seventeen," national magazine. Mrs. Thompson has been in publication since 1930, starting as assistant in Vogue's promotion department and working up to editor of the Vogue Pattern book. She sold the idea of a fashion magazine which would be cheaper than "Vogue," and two months later this magazine, "Glamour," was on the stands. After working as editor of "Glamour" for two years she worked for "Liberty" and "Look" magazines, before joining "Seventeen." Mrs. Thompson knows what her readers are like, because she has a 17-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Thompson answered questions on problems concerning girls' leagues and girls in general.

"Quite a few different schools were represented, and fun was had by all," states Sally Finger.

### Seniors to Aid in Alumni Day

Plans for the Alumni Homecoming are now being formulated. This annual event, which is under the chairmanship of Dr. Ralph Bleak, S'38, alumni president, is scheduled for Friday, March 30. For the first time in

history, a special committee, made up of Senior Ayes, will assist in carrying out various phases of the activities. The committee has as its faculty adviser, Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, alumni sponsor, with Lorelle Crouse as its student chairman.

## News Briefs

By CARLEEN FINNEY

#### Wood Shop Tragedy—

Ralph Ellison, prominent senior, while running a small board through the jointer got the tip of one of his little fingers cut off. This is one of the very few accidents, according to J. R. Smith, in wood shop. Let's hope there aren't any more.

#### Ushers Club—

The Ushers club needs more boys, preferably B-11's. The next choice is A-11's, but others are also invited. If you are interested, listen for more information in the bulletin and it will tell you when the next meeting will be held.

#### Lost—

Mrs. Leta Emanuelson has been very busy scurrying from Hamilton House to H.E. 23, for different classes, and in the course of events has lost some papers her Child Guidance girls wrote, entitled, "Baby Days." The girls are frantic, so, please, if you find any "Baby Days"—please return them either to H.E. 23 or to Hami House.

#### Forgotten Girls—

In the Federalist, last week was an article about a girl in the print shop. The reporter of that article forgot about Jane Weiser and Shirley Hammond, who are also secretaries in the print shop.

#### Orchid

(Continued from Page 1) contact. Yes, our Mr. X is a good example of a fine Yankee.

Will Mr. X please come to the Federalist office during Per. V today and pick up the card entitling him to this week's Sada orchid?

#### Scholastic Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1) and Miss Catherine Herring, art teachers, sponsored the winning students.

Judy's picture was chosen to hang in the window of Bullock's. Aaron Cohen's painting is the only one in the competition done in watercolor with a pallet knife. The public is cordially invited to attend the showing of these paintings. There is no admission charge.

during fourth period. These girls work just as hard.

#### Surprise!—

William Crow, history and civics teacher, can now be seen Per. VI each day out on the track. Doing what? Why, coaching Bee and Cee track, of course. Yes, Hamilton's sterling young athletes are now under the able tutelage of Mr. Crow, who acted as playground director during the summer.

#### New Student—

Last Friday Miss Anita Risdon's Per. III Spanish class accepted a visitor. He was extremely handsome, with black hair which fell over his beautiful black eyes. His license jangled as he wagged about the room, then perched himself upon the lap of Herb Kebre. When the dog thought he had enough Spanish, he scratched on the door and was let out to further his education in another classroom.

#### Creative Posters—

Miss Grace Haynes' art class, Per. I, is busy creating versions of the Hamilton Girl and Boy—Bad, and the Hamilton Girl and Boy—Good. These figurines will be seen on many a poster around school in the coming weeks. They represent the do's and don'ts on dressing and proper actions on the campus.

The Sursum Corda Club is going to have a rollerskating party soon. All are invited. Come to the next meeting of the Sursum Corda Club for details.

### Class Taught by Singing Scientist

Dr. Jessie Clemensen's physiology classes had an interesting substitute last week named Mr. Bregen. He gave lectures on Brotherhood Week to each class and illustrated them by singing "Go Down Moses" and "Many Thousand Gone." These described the cultural section of his talk.

### Fire Drill Efficiency Explained to Students; A. M. Silver, Sponsor

It is a warm February afternoon. Hamilton bakes in the pleasant California sunshine. The stillness of the afternoon is shattered by the pulsating beat of an alarm bell. FIRE DRILL!

Synchronized almost exactly with the first clangor of the alarm, figures spring out of seemingly nowhere to dash to exits and throw open wide the gates and doors of Hamilton proper. Two minutes later all of Hamilton High School has been evacuated safely from the main and economics buildings, without an injury or mishap. Who is responsible for the efficient and flawless functioning of this terrific task? The story boils down to a few short paragraphs as such.

Andrew M. Silver, well-known Spanish teacher, doubles as emergency drill sponsor. Under his direction there are six emergency crews, one each period. These crews consist of 17 boys, each of reliable and dependable character, and reasonably close to exits, whose duty it is to check all fire boxes and make sure they are in perfect order.

In the event of a fire or emergency drill, their job is to open all exits, clear all rooms and lavatories and be certain all room doors are closed. At the head of these emergency squads is "Fire Chief" Dave Dirckx and Assistant Chief Don Allen. Both of these persons work under the direction of Mr. Silver.

Mr. Silver plans to have at least one drill every period this semester. When asked if he was pleased with the response to the fire drills of the students, Mr. Silver stated, "The students have got to cut the conversation during the drills."

### World Peace Discussions Started by Yank Students

Many of the higher classmen were summoned to Mrs. Marjorie Bruce's bungalow last week for a discussion of U.N.E.S.C.O. in regard to the U.N.E.S.C.O. test, planned for the beginning of April.

In a recent survey of students exposed to history only about one out of every ten knew what U.N.E.S.C.O. meant or anything about it. In older people, who haven't been in school for many years, the margin is even greater.

These chosen students were picked because of teacher's recommendations to get a start, but anyone else who is interested in spreading world peace or taking this test is welcome at the next meeting.

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# Sportalk

By Lanny Lewis

## TAKING SIDES

Recently stories concerning college "Basketball Fixes" have appeared in every metropolitan and suburban newspaper. Sport fans everywhere have been astonished, and some even outraged with anger, when reading about these subversive activities. Each and everyone has placed different blames on different people and sources. These accusations have been placed on the schools, the coaches, the players, and the locations where these contests were held. (Madison Square Garden). As long as every other sports columnist is airing his respective views, I feel that I might as well insert my "two cents" worth, also.

## AMATEURS?

When supposedly amateur college athletes are paid for their participation in any contest, they are fully at fault in breaking a law. Any young man who is old enough to enroll in an institution of higher learning, is old enough to restrain himself from most of the temptations of life, including monetary bribes. Maybe they were poor and maybe their families were in meager circumstances.

There are innumerable people throughout the world that are worse off financially. Does that give these people a right to rob a bank or commit any other felony because they are poor and in need? Any sane person can answer that obvious question himself.

## ... AND MORE

This alone would be enough to convict these "gladiators." There is still another leg to this that adds the final 'clincher.' These young men were of reputable name in the world of sports. They were looked up to by young boys and, even older basketball fans. They had a social obligation, as well as a moral duty. They just couldn't uphold the honor bequeathed to them.

Now they are frowned at—like outcasts, or criminals.

These boys did not realize that the amount of money they received is comparatively nothing to their life earnings. At the present time, if they are not given a jail sentence, it will not be easy for them to find a fairly decent livelihood. Obviously, they will never be able to re-enroll in their former schools. Besides all this, they will never be able to participate in any inter-collegiate, amateur, or professional athletics.

## EVERY ONE HURT

They had no justification for letting anyone down. Their families, their friends, and their fans are suffering with disappointment, more than they are "remorsing." This shame is enough punishment for these 'athletes', who will be brow-beaten for the rest of their lives.

This should be a fine example to all young competitors who are confronted by gangsters or vice-lords to throw a contest, or partake in any other activities of underworld doings.

# Sprinters' Schedule

Hamilton sprinters began after-school practice last week, to get in shape for the 1951 season which gets under way on Friday, March 9.

Due to the lack of returning lettermen, Hamilton's chances for a championship team are few. The schedule for Western League play:

March 9: Dorsey at HAMILTON; University at Fairfax; Los Angeles at Venice; Hollywood, bye.

March 16: Venice at Hollywood; Fairfax at Los Angeles; HAMILTON at University; Dorsey, bye.

March 30: University at Dorsey; Los Angeles at HAMILTON; Hollywood at Fairfax; Venice, bye.

April 6: Fairfax at Venice; HAMILTON at Hollywood; Dorsey at Los Angeles; University, bye.

April 13: Los Angeles at University; Hollywood at Dorsey; Venice at HAMILTON; Fairfax, bye.

April 20: HAMILTON at Fairfax; Dorsey at Venice; University at Hollywood; Los Angeles, bye.

April 27: Hollywood at Los Angeles; Venice at University; Fairfax at Dorsey; HAMILTON, bye.

May 1: League Preliminaries at Fairfax. (Westchester to compete).

May 12: City Preliminaries at Coliseum.

May 18: City Finals at Coliseum.

## Baseball Results

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Hamilton Battery: Brunning, Fagan (3), Feldstein (6), and Aitken.

# Roosevelt Overpowers Yankees

Last Monday afternoon marked the worst defeat of the gym team this season, with the Yanks coming out on the short end of a 76½-43½ count. Roosevelt's Rough Riders took every first place but two and five seconds.

High point man honors resulted in a tie between our Mark Linnes and Yamamoto of Roosevelt with eight points each. Second men for each squad were Kondo (R) 7½, and Bob Chelew and Denny Welch with 5½. There was considerable talk among the teams as to the capabilities of the judges, who, it is said, did not do such a fair job in some of the events.

The results:  
Rope Climb—1, Leige (R), 5.9; 2, Acosta (R), 6.2; 3, Barron (R), 6.6; 4, Tokowitz (R), 6.9; 5, Jerry Porter, 7.0.

Free Ex—1, Muerlo (R); 2, Fernandez (R); 3, Grant Propper; 4, a tie, Kondo (R) and Denny Welch.

Parallels—1, Yamamoto (R); 2, a tie, Bob Chelew and Vera (R); 4, Mark Linnes; and 5, Don Barnes.

Side Horse—1, Zimmerman (R); 2, Dick Given; 3, Tashima (R); 4, Sperling (R); 5, Feldstein (R).

# Athlete of the Month

Athlete of the month for February, 1951, goes to mild-mannered gymnast, Mark Linnes. Mark has, thus far this season, accumulated 56 points, becoming second high-point man of the squad.

He came to Hamilton in the B-10 from Pasteur Junior High School. In his first year on the championship squad, he participated on the high-bar. The high-bar has always been his best event, although he also includes the parallels and tumbling among his fetes.

After a very successful season he went on to the city preliminaries, where he placed fourth on the high-bar. He was unsuccessful in the finals, though.

His second year brought him another letter and a second in the Western League finals. This was the year in which he added tumbling to his curriculum.

Quiet and reserved, Mark has had some bad luck this season. During the Washington meet he ripped his hand on the high-bar and ripped it again at the following meet. With this poor hand he has been able to produce an average of seven points per meet during the practice season, second only to Denny Welch with an average of 8.6.

To this three-event man goes this month's "Athlete of the Month" award.

# Coach Crow States...

"One of the big problems of our track outlook is lack of turnout!

"Track and field events are usually considered as individual sports, that is we get out of the training what we put into it. Practice, night after night, and continually checking and organizing one's self bring proper dividends.

"We can learn much from each other by working together.

Paul Sabo, Bob Rehmar are good looking prospects for the

field of track."

So stated Coach William Crow when he was interviewed last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Crow is assistant track coach this season. Although he is quite modest, we have inside information that he ran the 880 and the 100 yard dash in both high school and college.

If any boy is interested in any track or field event, try to get out for the tryouts, because you have a good chance.

# Winning Streak Broken By Manual Arts, 62-58

Hamilton's power-laden Yankees bowed to a strong Manual Arts team last Friday in the most exciting gym meet so far this season. Getting off to a slow start, the locals pulled ahead after the high bar competition and remained there until the Tollers' strong parallel five took the first two places, putting their team ahead by one point. From there, the Tollers kept a few points lead and went home triumphant, after an ending score of Manual Arts 62, Hamilton 58.

Sharing top honors for the Turley-men were Mark Linnes, high point scorer with 11 points, and Denny Welch with 10 points. Other high point men of the meet were Draghi and Meyesh of Manual Arts, scoring eight points each.

## Rope Climb

The Manual Arts rope climbers, led by Meyesh, really cleaned up, taking all but second place. Meyesh (M.A.) first, was followed by J. Porter (H.) second, Uela (M.A.) third, Lentz (M.A.) fourth, and Taylor (M.A.) fifth. Running score (H.) 4, (M.A.) 11.

## Free Ex

In a silence so deep that you could hear the drop of a pin, Denny Welch exhibited excellent form and muscle control in one of his finest routines so far this season, and came through to cop Ham's first blue ribbon. He was followed by Draghi (M.A.) second, G. Propper (H.), Navarro (M.A.) fourth, and Bengston (M.A.) fifth. Running score (H.) 12, (M.A.) 18.

## High Bar

The local flexers showed nice-

ly, taking the first three places. B. Henry (H) got the judges' nod for a first, M. Linnes (H.) second, J. Flannery (H.) third, Warren (M.A.) fourth, and Weld (H.) fifth. Running score (H.) 25, (M.A.) 20.

## Side Horse

Manual Arts gained its second first on the side horse as Mossler (M.A.) copped the blue ribbon. Talsky (H.) and R. Given (H.) took second and third place in that order and were followed by McGrew (M.A.) fourth, and Nix (M.A.) fifth. Running score, (H.) 32, (M.A.) 28.

## Parallels

Showing excellent form and exhibiting some beautiful tricks, Barbara of Manual Arts, who just a week earlier had taken a fifth in the Junior A.A.U. meet, took the top honor and was followed by Devine (M.A.) second, M. Linnes (H.) third, B. Chel (H.) fourth, and Finch (M.A.) fifth. Running score (H.) 37, (M.A.) 38.

## Long Horse

Applegate (M.A.), a second place holder in last week's Junior A.A.U. meet, came through with the Tollers' fourth first place. Owens (M.A.) second, Urpin (H.) third, Dallons (H.) fourth, and Chelew (H.) fifth. Running score, (H.) 43, (M.A.) 47.

## Rings

There was no question who won this event as Denny Welch (H.) copped his second first for the day. Draghi (M.A.) took second, Meyesh (M.A.), Frebairn (H) and Decil (M.A.) were behind the winners in that order. Running score (H.) 51, (M.A.) 54.

## Tumbling

In the event that would tell whose game it was to be, the Tollers five came through with a first and a third, eight points, leaving the locals with seven. Arnett (M.A.) took first, Linnes (H.) second, Westbrook (M.A.) third, Mermelstein (H) fourth, and Ahern (H.) fifth. Final score (H.) 58, (M.A.) 62.

## FLASH!

### 1st Place Winners

Rope	.....	Lippman (F)
Free Ex	.....	Welch (H)
High Bar	.....	Linnes (H)
Side Horse	.....	Given (H)
Long Horse	.....	Urpin (H)
Parallels	.....	Cohen (F)
Rings	.....	Welch (H)
Tumbling	.....	Schwartz (H)
Final Score:	64-56	(favor of Hamilton over Fairfax)
Mark Linnes performed a perfect routine on high bars.		

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