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Big Musical,  
Coming

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## Dual Control Car In Demonstration For Driver's Ed.

Students from Mrs. Myrtle Star's sixth period driver's education class enjoyed a demonstration of the dual control car last week on Kincardine Ave.

The demonstration was held under the leadership of Mr. Marlatt. He explained how the dual control car is operated. Mr. Marlatt then told the class about a law that the Legislature passed which will eventually enable every high school to have a car of its own. The law will furnish 40 to 60 cars for the Los Angeles schools.

The next point brought out was the relationship between the driver and the pedestrian. It was showed how easy it was for a driver not to see the pedestrian, as there are many blind spots in a car. Mr. Marlatt told of many incidents to prove this point.

A gun with two barrels was attached to the front of the car in order to test break reaction. A signal was given to the driver to stop by one of the barrels shooting off. This left a yellow mark. The second barrel going off marked the time it took the driver to get his foot on the brake. The distance was measured from the first yellow mark to the second and this proved a person's brake reaction.

All the driver's education classes will receive a chance to work with the dual control car.



THESE WELL-KNOWN FACES—are going places. Four S'50 graduates are shown here with Sgt. William Keene of the Culver City Army and Air Force recruiting station,

and Col. L. W. Jefferson, commanding officer, Southern Recruiting District. (See story below.)

—C. C. Star-News Photo

## Oh! Susanna Adds Ballet To Musical

"Oh! Susanna, oh, don't you cry for me, I've come from Alabama, wid me banjo on my knee." Yes, "Oh! Susanna." The words and melody of this song and of many more such as "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Old Black Joe," will be ringing in the ears of the students of Mrs. Mable Montague's senior play production class and Mrs. Martha Abbott's choirs, for a long time to come, as preparations and rehearsals get underway for the coming spring musical, "Oh! Susanna."

This year, Hamilton's spring musical offers something entirely different from anything that has been presented on the Hamilton stage. A beautiful dream ballet will be presented in this production under the direction of Mrs. Jean Cole.

The ballet is a love triangle, and features a ballet—Stephen, Richard, and Jeanie. Jeanie cannot make up her mind whom she loves, Stephen or Richard. Her mind is so confused that she sinks down in the center of the stage and falls asleep. The lights dim, the music starts, and Jeanie begins to dream.

From this point, the story materializes in the form of a ballet. As the ballet continues, the ballet-Stephen and the Ballet-Richard separately express their love for Jeanie. Then a group of dancing girls enter into the picture, and the ballet-Jeanie does her solo.

While trying to decide between the two lovers, Jeanie is suddenly left alone on the stage. The lights dim, and Stephen's voice is heard singing "Beautiful Dreamer." The lights come up slowly, and Jeanie finds beside her, the real... Just what

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## How to Keep From Having Colds

With the present increase in the incidence of so-called "flu," students and teachers are reminded that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Here are a few rules to prevent a cold:

- 1—Avoid overactivity and fatigue.
- 2—Avoid overheating of classrooms and too much clothing indoors.
- 3—Avoid sitting in classrooms with wet clothing on.
- 4—Avoid chilling.
- 5—Avoid overeating and unwise eating.
- 6—Don't expose others.
- 7—Don't mingle in crowds where there is coughing or sneezing.
- 8—Don't raise unnecessary dust.

These rules will help in curing a cold:

- 1—Stay in bed if you have a temperature.
- 2—Call doctor if not feeling better in 48 hours.
- 3—Drink plenty of liquids.
- 4—Get plenty of sleep.

Important things to remember are: Keep things out of your mouth, such as pens, pencils, etc.; don't share bites of apples, candy, etc., because illnesses are caused by discharges from the mouth and nose; the first few days of a cold are the most contagious; take care of your cold.

## Fed Drive Ends Short of Goal

The Federalist drive closed last week, still short of its goal. The total sales of Federalist subscriptions combined with season passes, which entitle students to a Fed, was said by Harold Beck, business manager, to be approximately 1100.

100 percent fourth period classes include the following teachers and representatives: Miss Alma Hokanson, Loraine Gausman; Miss Cecil Jones, Carol Wargnier; Miss Carol Dunlap, Rheta Sweryn; Miss Lucille Kellar, Jerry Gabby; Mrs. Carolyn Clifton, Marlan Cardoza; Mrs. Florence Weston, Don White.

This week's orchid winner was chosen from those teachers

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## Annual Alumni Day on March 30

Hamilton's annual Alumni Homecoming Day is slated for Friday, March 30, according to Dr. Ralph Bleak, S'38, president of the alumni association.

Many activities are scheduled for this long awaited day, when Hami's graduates return to see if their former house of learning has changed. They will find this year that Hamilton has received its first complete coat of paint since it was built.

Events include athletic contests, both at noon and after school, a baby show at 1 p.m., a tea, and of course, visiting with friends and former teachers. The day will be concluded by a dance, held at the West Side Tennis Club that evening.

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## S'50 Friends in As Paratroopers

Airborne Alumni Enlistments

Four S'50 graduates of Hamilton will soon be "hitting the silk" as Army Airborne Paratroopers, following their voluntary joint enlistment at the Culver City Army and Air Force recruiting station, Station Commander Sgt. William F. Keene announced today.

Lifelong friends, the "four of a kind" volunteers are Armand McManus, past co-captain of the Varsity football team; Don J. Brown, Johnny Kendra, and Richard L. Parker. All four Airborne enlistees were active in sports and other campus activities.

Following the boys' enlistment last week, they accompanied Sgt. Keene on a tour of the Paramount Studio sound stages where they met film comedian Bob Hope. Now starting basic training at Ford Ord, Calif., they will report to an airborne training center after finishing basic.

## Science Club Plans Projects

The Benjamin Franklin Science Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Margaret Q. Davis, recently elected new officers. They are president, Louis Ellmore; vice-president, Hyman Bass; secretary, Stanley Grotch; treasurer, Tom Eagle.

The club plans many interesting activities for the coming semester. Most of their time and energy will be devoted to the construction of projects to be put on display in the main hall. The most outstanding of these is a geger counter, for the use of the R.O.T.C.

The Science club was founded in the spring of 1946.

## New 'Clean Campus' Committee to Be Active

Working on the supposition that "cleanliness is next to Godliness," a recently organized committee, sponsored by Mrs. Blanche Bettington, and under the chairmanship of Charles Wright, A-11, will devote a great deal of time this semester to the advancement of campus conditions.

The members of this committee, namely Joyce Wolfenden (secretary), Harlan Barbanell, Grant Propper, Roy Sinegar, Virginia Van Wie, Dolores Jasperson, Larry Marshall, Carol Krath, George Smith, Albert Meister, Kay Martin, Dick Oliver, and Margary Laiw, realizing the civic responsibility of Hamilton students, have divided themselves into subcommittees, for the purpose of surveying grounds and buildings, to determine what improvements are needed and what equipment is lacking, and to contrive a plan for the improvement of Yankeeville's grounds.

This committee was authorized by Principal Walker Brown.

## Orchids to You

The orchid for this week goes to an energetic teacher who has had 10 percent Federalist subscription (believe it or not!) for the last 20 years. This makes a total of 39 semesters.

Miss X teaches typing and shorthand as she is a commercial teacher.

Her native state is Washington, and when she was a young girl she lived on a farm. By the time she was 10, she had ridden over fifty horses. Her other sports included ice skating, tobogganing, swimming and skiing.

She is a well qualified teacher as she has attended Washington State College, U. C. L. A., and Gregg Teachers' College.

Before coming to Hamilton, she taught in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Illinois. She has done a great deal of traveling and has been to Alaska, Mexico, and Canada and has traveled across the United States 15 times. (Never on horseback).

The students in her classes say that they enjoy her teaching because she is always so enthusiastic about her work.

So if you haven't guessed by now, turn to Sada's ad.

Will Miss X please come to the Fed office 114, Per. V, today to pick up the card entitling her to a lovely orchid?





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## Alexander Hamilton Lost!

Alexander Hamilton is lost and thoroughly unaccounted for. (Ho, Ho! That's rich!) Shocking, certainly, but one must realize that it is easy to lose things as small and insignificant in the world as Alex.

You see, Alexander Hamilton is a boy of 7. The Child Welfare Branch of the Los Angeles School Districts has listed him on their weekly sheet as one of those whose whereabouts are unknown, although his last known address is in Los Angeles.

As he is not enrolled in a school at present, and thus, is being kept in ignorance, it is very possible that "Alexander Hamilton" may become synonymous with "ignorance." Let's not have this! The boy must be found!

## So You Want to Be on a Quiz Program!

Quiz program enthusiasts, this is it! We're exposing the racket! Do you really think you can win money on a quiz program? Maybe so, but first you'll have to accept the hard facts.

According to this reporter, your chances of winning anything of value run as follows: improbable, more improbable, and most improbable. Let us discuss the first species, to be found on the program where you can never answer anything satisfactorily, but IF YOU DO... "The Hawaiian Islands and a box of Mars bars to that gentleman!"

A typical question would be, "Name the five Great Lakes," and the emcee warns you to be on your toes. Sure! You can answer that, and you do! The audience applauds. You bow. But what's this? The emcee is saying, "Oh, I'm very sorry, but if you'll check, I think you'll find that you weren't on your toes!" Hah!

The second and more common type is where the questions are plausible, but who wants the reward? Ten thousand dol-

lars worth of mustache wax if you're a girl, and if you happen to be a boy, the same amount of "Slush," the coldcream that sinks into your face and doesn't come up again. In addition, an 18 months cruise to the wilds of Africa is offered, with initiation fees for your favorite cannibal tribe paid free of charge. You, dear reader, being of great intellect, will want to know about the taxes due the government on such luxury. When the time comes, just scrape off the greasepaint, put it in an envelope, and mail it!

And then there is always the type of quiz program where the questions are simple and the prizes big. You win a million or so dollars, BUT YOU RUIN EVERYTHING by trying to leave the theater. Silly! Where do you think you're going? A gag's a gag, so give the money back to the emcee. After all, he's got a family to support.

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## HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

and giving Bob Hale a going-away party last Friday night were Pat McNally, Don Neil, Pat Lawrence, Don Furness, Marvel Martin, Ed Lafferty, Bobbie Brandstatter, Bernie Schwartz, Pat Donovan, Mike McKeighan, Ann Sidebotham and of course Bob Hale and Jo Anne Reeves. Bob is leaving for the Air Corps on March 17.

## What's in a Name?

# Maybe You'd Better Pick a New One

It's fun to know just what your name means. There are many types of names, long ones, short ones, nicknames, and aliases.

If you are on the stage, movie, or radio, you probably know what is known as a professional name.

Of course, if you robbed a bank or committed a murder, you would have an alias. Thomas Johnson alias "Trigger" Johnson alias "John Thompson."

The nickname may come from the name itself; William—Bill, or Charles—Chuck, or it can be a name describing you as Slim, Red, Fatty, or Blondie.

Family names were usually derived from surroundings, trades, and occupations. Thus, the son of John became John Johnson, John who came from Scotland, was called John Scott, and if you were a cook by trade or very robust, you'd become John Cook or John Strong.

Now let's see what's in your name:

Alan—He who is fast, majestic, and graceful

Ann—Grace, gracious; merciful

Brian—Strong, well-born, and having a thundering voice

Betty—Blessed. Oath of God

Charles—Of great strength; manly

Carol—Strong; valiant

David—Beloved

Diane—The moon; clear; bright

Edward—Happy guard

Eileen—Light; bright as the dawn

Frank—Free; indomitable courage, and strength

Florence—Flourishing; prosperous

Gerald—Powerful

Glory—Glory

Harry—Home ruler; a brave, powerful lord

Hannah—Gracious; merciful

Irwin—A victorious lord; master or soldier

Irene—Messenger of peace

John—The Lord's grace

Joyce—Sportive

Kenneth—Comely; commander

Katherine—Pure; virtuous

Leo, Leone—A lion; lion-hearted

Louise—Protectress of the people

Michael—He who is like God

Mary—Distressed; tearful

Neil—Champion

Norma—A rule, model, standard

Oscar—Bounding warrior; he who leaps to fight

Patricia—Of noble birth

Paul—Small; gentle

Ruth—A vision of beauty

Richard—Stern king; generous

Susan—A lily

Stanley—Glorious of the camp or state

Theresa—A harvester

Thomas—A twin

Victoria—Successful in contests

Victor—A conqueror

Wanda—Meaning uncertain

William—Defender; protector

Yvonne—God's grace or gift

## Alumni Album



By BETTE BEARD and LEAH HANEY

Many Offers— for scholarship from U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. were received by the former Hamilton football star, Jim Salisbury, W'51.

Khaki Is— the favorite garb of army men, Bob Capelini, S'46; Paul Scott, S'50; Jim Strickland, S'50; Joe Navarro, W'48; Jim Mitchell, W'50; Marvin Davis, S'48; Ronald Browne, W'48; Pete Barnard, S'50; Corky Sass, W'51; Charles Russell, W'51; and Donald Montague, W'51.

Earning a Living— for themselves are Frank Zila, S'50 and Don Anthony, W'51. They are working for Frank's father at the Zila Manufacturing Co.

Sign Painting— is the booming business in which Jerry McClaire, S'41 and his brother are partners.

Banking— is the business of Barbara Johnson, W'51, who is employed by the Bank of America.

Gathering Knowledge— at L. A. C. C. are Bob Southard, Pete Spitzer, Mary Ann Black, Carol Franklin, and Ronny Ross, all of W'51. With them also are Doug Woodburn, W'50 and Nick Stillwell, S'50.

Student Nurse— at the General Hospital is Beverly Jones, S'49.

Arizona University— claims Don Kuist, S'50.

Taxing People— is the business of George Swab, S'34, who is employed by the Federal Tax Dept. in Los Angeles.

Married Recently— married Stuart Haggart, S'47 and Jo Ann Frasier; also Joyce Pflum, S'47 and Jack Chew and Pat Darling and Phil Nye. Jumping—

is the business of Bob Arner, W'48 and Jerry Wilfers, both of S'50, who are both in the paratroopers.

Marine Man— Ray Hasteg, ex-Hamiltonian, is rated second highest in aptitude and ability, in his specialty class.

Going to Hawaii— with her parents is Joan Long, S'50, past student body president. She expects to resume her studies at U.S.C. when she returns.

## Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

### COUPLE OF THE WEEK

The couple on Hami's campus that the social column finds not only outstanding in citizenship but just as popular this week is Judy Althouse, A-10, and Lin Conger, A-12. Judy, since entering Hamilton in the B-10 has served on the Girls' League and has been a Federalist representative. Lin is a member of the Service Club and plays wingback on varsity football. This couple has worked, served and tried its best to live up to the standards of our school. It is the social column's honor and privilege to name Judy and Lin our "Jack and Jill" of the week.

### SLEEPING BEAUTIES—

Spending the night slumbering at Barbara Nizibian's house last Friday night were Sally Voohees, Vicki Van Strench, Letha Walker, Wanda Fry and Marilyn Carter. A peaceful night was had by all six girls.

### PIC-A-NIC-ING

in the park, Griffith Park that is, last Sunday we found Jackie Friedman, Colette Graudents, Marcia Bruce, Marcia Sokol, Joanne Shouel and Sunny Scroggins with their U. C. L. A. men. A hike up to the observatory and a visit to the zoo made the day complete, with a game of football and baseball following.

### JUNIOR PHILHARMONICS

celebrated their installation last week with a big party at the home of Carol Ann Berg. Those having the time of their lives were Mike Hoey, Gene Carr, Pat Crane, Jim Hurst, Pat Thorne, Barbara Perkins, Sara Bass, Greta Teter, Art Dupres, Margie Vincent and Don Bouchard.

### ROUND AND ROUND AND ROUND THEY GO

at the Culver City Roller Rink last Friday night were those old smoothies, Joyce Singer, Dick Miller, Yvonne Lovelady, Vin Taylor and Dixie Whipps with their off-campus dates.

### LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW

and this what these Yanks sang last Sunday at Mt. Waterman where Joyce Rebol, Don Nygren, Claire Blix, Ronnie Burns, Theresa Lurch, Rich Geiorgio, Lou Amphlet, Sterling Cole, Harry Fries, Carolyn Bass, Bill Moye, Vic Malzahn, Ray Quick, Joan and Virginia Balian, Bette Ross, Tom Hamilton S'49, Ginger Mattison, Les Bailey S'49, Rosie Fisher, Dick Dolan W'50, Nancy Farrar and Tom Jensen, were all having a ball (a snow ball that is).

### WESTPORT BEACH CLUB

found loyal Hamiltonians such as Shirley Weinstein, Alan Tarsky, Sheila Protage and Sandy Goldberg, Rheta Swiryn, Dick Shapiro, Elaine Mehlman and Aaroy Cohen dancing last week to the sweet music of Frank De Vols and his orchestra.

### DANCING UNDER THE STARS

on Jack Fadem's patio last Saturday night were Mike Harris, Adrienne Getz, Erwin Shneckluth, Linda Lebow, Skip Felber and Gary Payner with their off-campus dates. A wonderful evening was had by all, as the stars were shining so brightly.

### GAY AND FAIR

were these gals last Tuesday night where they journeyed over to Janie Brosseaur's hacienda to enjoy a spaghetti dinner. Those having the feast of their lives were Shirley Koepf, Babs Frieberg, Louise Anstead, Delores Jaspersen, Sandy Hoepf, Jo Salton, Shierley Hammond, Kay Harkins, Carol Donaldson, Sharon Hoyt, Diane Leverett, Barbara Phelps, Marilyn Jennings, Marion Cardoza, Cissy Grant, Diane Harmen, Lile Cholmette, Barbara Savino and Jackie White.

# News Briefs

By CARLEEN FINNEY

### First Aid Patient—

A student of Mrs. Jean Cole's sixth period First Aid class was the first person to need emergency first aid in this class. She is Myrna Stauber, who fell down Wednesday while running into the gym (to escape a tardy slip). She was treated for a "first degree" abrasion of the knee. The "patient" is doing nicely except for a slight limp.

### Safety Wise—

There is something new in electric shop as you can plainly see when you enter. All the machines have been painted various colors, ranging from yellow and ivory, to a bright red. This is in cooperation with a new set of safety suggestions sent out by a Chicago organization. The idea of the new colors is to lessen the danger of accidents caused by carelessness. The green is put on the machines, the ivory on all moving parts, the white on attachments, and the red on all switch boxes.

### Art Posters—

Miss Grace Haynes' art classes are working on posters for a contest. These posters are titled with slogans pertaining to safety. Miss Jane Nelson brought many examples of posters to show to the class, which gave the students ideas.

### Classes Returned—

Last week the painters finally announced that the north wing of the first floor was ready for occupancy. Among the classes which moved back on Friday after three weeks of exile, were Mrs. A. von Poederoyen's journalism classes, Miss Cora Mabee's civics classes, and Joe Weston's U. S. history classes. The painting has made a marked improvement on the appearance of the various rooms.

### Folk Ballads Preval—

In competition to Mrs. Martha Abbott's A Cappella Choir, Mrs. Alice Andre's Modern Reading in Bg. 2, Per. 1, has been studying poetry in the form of folk ballads. Student teacher Miss Munneemann illustrates by singing old ballads her ancestors passed on, and by playing records by John Jacob Niles and Carl Sandburg.

## Spring Musical Under Way

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Jeanie chooses, we will leave for you to find out.

David Sarfaty, accomplished ballet dancer, will have a featured part. The second male dancer is not as yet selected. Boys interested should see Mrs. Cole, girls' physical education instructor, or Mrs. Montague, drama teacher, for assignment.

### Medical Arts Club—

The Medical Arts Club last Wednesday took a pole of its members. It was discovered that the majority of the roster contained seniors who will graduate this year. It is gratifying to see so many girls interested in the medical profession, and it is hoped that many more new members will join to take the place of the seniors. It is never too late to join the Medical Arts Club. Many interesting activities are being planned for this term. Come to Bg. 16, I-A, Wednesday and find out more about the medical profession, if this is the vocation you are planning.

### Old Newspaper—

Last Tuesday David Rebd, who teaches U. S. History II, in 202, was showing the class an old newspaper he acquired. The headlines, of the 1933 Los Angeles Examiner, were "Nation Mourns Coolidge." Turning to the advertising section students noticed that the price of a suit was something like \$14.95, plus a dollar if you wanted an extra pair of pants!

### Artificial Respiration—

"One-1000, two-10000, three-1000, snap-1000, rest-1000!" This isn't code, it is the count for the artificial respiration that the girls' First Aid classes are learning. Last Wednesday all of the girls' First Aid classes met in the big gym to learn artificial respiration. Everyone had fun learning but everyone also felt the seriousness of it.

### Lazy Girls on Guard

The gym teachers have a new way of dealing with lazy girls who refuse to exercise with anyone else. It is called a "Drip" squad and meets after the dressing bells have run every period.

### Parking Problem—

Not enough room to park? Well, no wonder! Look at how some people park. There is room for two cars in the space that one has taken up. With more and more space being painted red and "no parking" signs going up, it doesn't look like parking space is going to get more plentiful, unless every loyal Yankee does his part by only taking as much parking space as his needs demand.

### Prayer Meeting—

In Bungalow I every Wednesday, Per. 1-A, a group of Christians meet for prayers. All sincere Christians are invited to attend. To borrow a phrase—"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Bring New Testament or Bible and come promptly at 8:20.

## Students Attend Mod. Legislature

Last week, Ken Koury, Virginia Van Wie, and Fred Gardner attended a model legislature at Sacramento, Calif. These three Hamilton students were sponsored by various local organizations and by the local Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Ken's sponsor was the 20-30 Club; Virginia's, Culver City Woman's Club; and Fred's, the Culver City Citizen.

Each student had a different bill to be voted on. Kenny, who was a senator, put up a bill for letting servicemen vote. It was defeated in the committee. Virginia and Fred had one for letting 18-year-olds vote. This got as far as the Assembly, but was defeated there. This was very disappointing because it passed with a majority but not with the needed two-thirds.

Many California school were represented, the governor being from Oakland. Each representative stayed at a private home, Kenny and Fred doubling up at the home of two girls, one 16 and one 17. The governor stayed at the governor's quarters.

It was not all work, however. Thursday they attended a banquet and Friday night the splendid, formal governor's ball was held. They arrived home Saturday.

"Anybody who has a chance to be a part of the model legislature should take advantage of it," states Fred, an A-11.

"It was certainly worth while and I learned a lot. It was more educational than my civics class, because I was really a part of it," remarked Ken, A-12.

Virginia says, "I would like to thank the Y.W.C.A. for letting us go up, and I would especially like to thank the Woman's Club for sponsoring me."

## Fishing Yanks Catch Boat

Arising with the first rays of the sun, a couple of weeks ago, to embark on one of their frequent fishing jaunts, were Yankeeville's noted hook danglers, Skippy Neveleff, Jerry Katz, Don White, and Aaron Cohen. Although they caught nary a minnow, the boys did all right for themselves, for they came home with a 16 ft. skiff, as pretty a boat as ever touched the briny deep. True to the tradition of all good sailorlads, this salty foursome have been laboring diligently to make their prized possession shipshape and seaworthy, and in the near future it will be "ship ahoy!" "and all hands on deck, as they head toward the rolling breakers, off the shores of Malibu.



ROY DONOVAN—publisher of the Culver City Citizen, presents Hamiltonian Fred Gardner, A-11, with a check for his trip to the State Capitol at Sacramento, where he was part of the model Legislature, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Nich Bronson, Culver-Palms Y. M. C. A. coordinator, looks on.

—Culver City Citizen photo

## Mac Discloses Many Alibis

Robert McCausland has a real job guarding the west side gate, as most of the fellows and girls know! When asked the question, "What excuses do the kids give to get out of the gate at noon?" he replied: "They say just about everything in the book. They either have to get a book or a lunch in their car or paper or something. Some of the excuses are, 'I left my lunch pass home', 'I'm just visiting this school, I go to Uni', or 'I graduated with the Castellans.'"

If it is raining, everyone has to get his coat in the car, or if it is hot, they have to put their coats away.

Some get mad because "Mac" won't let them out of the gates, but after all, he is doing his duty.

"Mac," as the fellows and girls call him, is one of the many friendly teachers at Hamilton. He teaches modern science and used to teach basic math.

His short, heavy set figure, his sandy hair, and his jolly, joking manner are familiar to all Hamiltonians.

## Welcome New Co-Sponsor

The Chatellaines are welcoming as co-sponsor, Miss Dzovinar Armenian of U. C. L. A.

She was born in Mexico City, and she has been in the states for three years. While she was in Mexico she attended an American school. At this school the classes were much smaller than they are here.

Miss Armenian plans to be a Spanish teacher when she graduates in June and will probably enter a neighboring high school after a year of practice teaching.

Dzovinar said, "I am glad to be here as co-sponsor of the Chatellaines."

## Fed Drive Closes

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mentioned. Next week one of the names of the 100 percent fourth period class representatives will be drawn as orchid winner.

Boys in fourth period gym classes can secure their subscriptions directly from the business office.

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## Pan American Club Extends Open Doors

¿Habla vd. el Español? If so, why not join Hamilton's Pan-American Club? The doors are open now to all students who have had at least two semesters of Spanish. All you have to do is give your name to the club's president, Dave Carlberg, or attend one of the Tuesday noon meetings, the last at which new members will be accepted being March 13.

One of the club's major contributions to the school in the spring semester is the planning of the Pan-American Day celebration. In hopes of making this year's celebration one of the best yet, three of the club's ex-presidents, who are now attending universities, have been meeting with the club and are helping in the plans.

Ex-President Rose Prudian has recommended one of her U.C.L.A. class mates, and a member of the Pan-American Club out there, as the main speaker for the day. Ex-President Aleta Phillips is going to perform one of her many Latin-American dances, and another ex-president, Marvin Schulman, has offered to instruct some of the present masculine club members who are learning the traditional and comical "Old Man's Dance."

On one of their many excursions, some of the old and new members of the Pan-American Club, had a grand time last Friday, when they traveled downtown to the California theater and saw Pedro Armendaris in the Spanish picture, "La hora de la Casa."

## 'Susanna' Sets In Production

With plans completed, and scale model made, the woodshop classes of J. R. Smith are working full swing with the production of the stage sets for the coming musical production. "Oh! Susanna."

Working in conjunction with Miss Catherine Herring's stage-art classes are Jerry Beck, John Davis, Daryl Falkner, Wilbert Louie, Bob Sniels, and Manuel Nachovnick, who are doing a commendable job, according to Mr. Smith. Another member of this outstanding crew is Jack Edwards, who is working on the problem of constructing an artificial tree.

## Homecoming Set

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All Senior Ayes are invited to join the Alumni Association at this time and will be admitted free to the above events if they do so. The Senior Homecoming Committee, headed by Loretta Crouse, is working on details of senior participation.

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# Fifth Spot Probable As Trial Times Slow

With the first league track meet this afternoon here with Dorsey, the outlook for this season is dim. The time trials held last Tuesday showed many things which add up to a fifth, and not only in my opinion, in the Western League. Nothing sensational occurred in the way of times.

Ronnie Wreesman turned in one of the best times of the day with a 24.2s in the 220. He also ran a 10.6 century, placing first in both events.

In the hurdles it was Cowboy Coutts all the way with a 17.6 in the highs and a 22.4 in the lows.

The 440 showed some promising mercurymen in Bob Trano with a 56.5 and Walt Huhn with a 57.2 timing. In the mile Bob Collins had the race from the start ending up with a 5:03. Considering that only 18 varsity tracksters performed in all the seven events, this isn't so bad.

Bob Rehmar led the Bees with firsts in the 100 and the 220. Bob's times were 11.5 and 26.6. Bob had been out of school nine days prior to the trials and was laid up in bed; considering this, he put in one of the best performances of the afternoon.

Mel Cherman led the biggest pack of the afternoon in the 660 to wind up ahead, chalking a 1:44. Lewis took the 1320 with a 4:02.8. Bob Krehbeil took both hurdles events in the Bee division.

Clyde Brooks took the Cee 100 with a 11 flat timing. Leigh Palmer took the 660 with the fastest time of 1:41.

The track wasn't in the fastest condition possible, which might mean a cut of a few seconds timing in some of the events. Considering everything, Dorsey should take all but about 32\* points this afternoon.

Other times included: Varsity 100: Fred Gardner, 10.9; Ed Lafferty, 10.9. Varsity 220: Leroy Case, 25.3; Stan Forester, 25.4. Varsity 880: Stan Forester, 2:22. Varsity high hurdles: Don Bott, 21.1.

Bee 100: Ed Miller, 11.7; Fred Kingsdale, 11.9. Bee 220: Fred Kingsdale, 27.0; Jim Mertz 27.5. Bee 660: Jim Mertz, 1:44.2; Steve Lotterman, 1:46; Aaron Cohen, 1:46. Bee 1320: Katz, 4:07. Bee 120 lows: Rosenthal, 17.9.

## From Out of the Past...

One of Hamilton's most successful graduates is Yankee-ville's greatest baseball player, Harry "Peanuts" Lowry. Although much has been written about this horsehider in past articles, we deem it most appropriate to familiarize Hamiltonians once again with his fabulous career, as the baseball season rounds into shape.

"Peanuts" graduated from the Fed campus in the summer of 1936. Soon after that he was picked up by the Chicago Cubs' farm system under the direction of that famous baseball wizard, Charles Grimm. In no time, Lowry was one of the surest fielders in the National League. Lowry lasted with the Chicago Cubs for thirteen full seasons before being sold to the Cincinnati Reds last year for a large sum of money. Peanuts reported this week for spring training with the world famous St. Louis Cardinals, and with 15 years of top flight major league ball behind him, Lowry can still be expected to give a good account of himself in that Redbird uniform. We are proud to acknowledge once again, Harry "Peanuts" Lowry as one of Hamilton's most honored athletes.

# Samohi Victims As Yankees Win

Hamilton's Varsity baseball season opened Tuesday, as a sparse crowd watched Hamilton defeat Santa Monica High by a score of 4-2. With the exception of some sensational pitching by Elliot Fagin, this non-league game was a pretty undistinguished one. Fagin pitched a two-hit game, and would have pitched a no-hitter, but a ball was hit across the track while a man was running, making the fielder unable to retrieve it. His work on the mound seemed to dim Samohi's hitting power before it got started.

In the first few innings the two teams were fairly evenly matched, but as the game wore on, Hamilton proved to be superior both in hitting power and ability to field. The game stood 2-2 at the bottom of the seventh, requiring an extra inning to break the tie. The decisive hit was made by Mike Abarta, bringing in two men, and making his first double of the season.

Runs for Samohi were made by Kagan and Ziegner.

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Batters: Fagin and Wiess; Castillas, Townsend.

**Baseball Score—**  
Hamilton 2  
Inglewood 5  
**Gym Meet Score—**  
Hamilton 53  
Van Nuys 67

# Sutherland Boys Lack Material

"Help Wanted!" is the theme of Bus Sutherland's tennis aggregation this spring. The tennis team this year is comparatively short of material. For this reason no Junior Varsity competition will be held, unless more personnel goes out for the net sport.

It must be emphasized that tennis is a Varsity sport, and that by competing in one half of the matches this spring the prospective "Jack Kramer" can earn his Varsity letter.

At the present time, the tennis ladder now stands with Neville Winters, who in Coach Sutherland's own words, is "a good boy, is at the head of the class, with Big Bill Shaw and Norm Singer crowding him for every inch.

In the doubles division it's the team of Falkener and Curtis nailing down the first spot, with a White and Shapiro "combo" in second.

The racquetters will be playing approximately one half of their matches at home. These will be with Belmont, Manual Arts, Dorsey, L. A., Loyola, and Venice. There are still several open dates, consequently Mr. Sutherland is attempting to book these at Hamilton.

# Inglewood Beats Horsehiders, 5-4

The Hamilton Baseball Varsity suffered its second consecutive loss of the still early season, losing by a 5-4 score to Inglewood High School on the winners' home diamond, last Friday.

Once again the major cause of the defeat was the lack of hitting, especially with men on the basepaths.

The only notable exception to this fact was the resounding triple hit by Glenn Poston. His blast came in the fifth inning, with both Paul Martin and Don Moore on the bags.

The starting pitcher, Tom Feldstein, was going strong until the fifth inning, where he weakened considerably.

He had only given up three runs before the fateful fifth when everything seemed to go wrong. The bases were soon loaded, and although there were two out, it was just impossible to get that third out.

Sgt. Kenneth France, this year's coach, then summoned Elliott Fagin in to pitch for Feldstein. Elliott walked the first man, thus forcing in the winning run, and then calmly struck out the next man to retire the side.

The locals scored one run in the top of the seventh when Mike Abarta knocked in Marv Snyder on an infield grounder. Snyder got on base previously with a single through the box.

The Duke was the batting star of the day, for the second time. He got two for three in the Inglewood game and three for four in the Manual game. Thus far he has garnered five out of the eight hits made by the team.

Starting Pitcher Tom Feldstein got the first hit of the game for Hamilton in the second inning, a single. He then reached third on two stolen bases and subsequently scored on a wild pitch.

Here are a couple of interesting sidelights on Snyder and Fagin. Snyder scored the first Varsity run this year against Manual, and also the first run last year for the Varsity. Fagin has pitched four and one-third innings. That means 13 outs. Out of the 13 possible outs, Fagin has personally accounted for 10, by strikeouts.

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# Yanks Down Fairfax; Look Towards Title

Has Coach Claude Turley come through with another of his numerous championship squads? This was the question on the lips of many after witnessing the downfall of Fairfax, last year's champs and this year's highly favored squad. Losing last season's Fairfax cost Hamilton the pennant, but this time Hami won. The only other major threat will be the Gondoliers of Venice, and should the locals come out of that one on top, they could very assuredly have another trophy.

Coming from behind after the fourth event, which gave Hami the most spectacular display of high bar skill seen round these parts in many a season, the homebreds went on to win by a score of 63 to 57.

This display of skill was given by Mark Linnes, who, on his first routine, barely missed a perfect performance. Mark was high-point man of the meet, taking a first on the high bar, tying for second in tumbling, and a third on the parallels.

Denny Welch took two firsts, on the free ex and rings, both times barely beating out Michael of Fairfax. Lippman of Fairfax climbed the rope in the sensational time of 4.8, which is about a second and a half faster than the Yankees' first man.

Paul Urpin, coming into very

good form after a rather slow start, showed his stuff when he beat out Mells of Fairfax, thus making Mells suffer defeat for the first time this season.

Here is how the meet went:

**Rope—**  
1, Lippman (F), 4.8; 2, Jerry Porter, 6.6; 3, Belkin (F), 6.8; 4, Michaels (F), 7.2; 5, Paul Urpin, 7.5. Score: F-10, H-5.

**Free Ex—**  
1, Denny Welch; 2, Michael (F); 3, Gincig (F); 4, Solomon (F); 5, Grant Propper. Running score: F-19, H-11.

**Side Horse—**  
1, Dick Given; 2, Ron Talsky; 3, Reisman (F); 4, Mazirow (F); 5, Binder (F). Running score: F-25, H-20.

**High Bar—**  
1, Mark Linnes; 2, Bob Henry; 3, a tie, Jim Flannery and Carter (F); 4, Mells (F). Running score: H-31½, F-28½.

**Long Horse—**  
1, Paul Urpin; 2, Mells (F); 3, Walt Keen; 4, Foreman (F); 5, Bob Chelew. Running score: H-20½, F-42½.

**Tumbling—**  
1, Bernie Schwartz; 2, Mark Linnes and Schwebend (F), a tie; 4, Kercotis (F); 5, Shep Ahm. Running score: H-57, F-48.

**Rings—**  
1, Denny Welch; 2, a tie, Michaels and Goodman (both of Fairfax); 4, Solomon (F); and Mike Freebairne. Final score: H-63, F-57.

## Pride of Yankees

The title, Pride of the Yankees, goes this week to one of the high point men of Coach Claude Turley's gym team, and one of the really good guys at Hamilton, none other than Bob Chelew. Bob is a Senior Bee, and two-year Letterman and younger brother of Don Chelew, famous Hamilton side horse man. Unlike his older brother, Don, Bob concentrates his efforts on the long horse and parallels. In these two events he has excelled beyond all expectations. In the practice meets he has participated in, Bob has garnered more firsts and seconds than you, the reader, has fingers and toes.

When asked what he thought of his third highest scorer, Mr. Turley replied, "What we need around here is more Chelews."

From Mr. Turley that statement is a truly fine tribute to any athlete.

For his sensational work on the gym team we, the sports staff of the Federalist, proudly presents Bob Chelew as Pride of the Yankees.

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