

Island Theme Wins; 'Tahitians' Selected as Senior Bee Name

Merv's Copy

By MERVYN KOPP

Many people either don't know or don't realize all the work that is needed to turn out a good edition of the Federalist. Most people figure that the paper comes out on Friday, and that's that! How wrong can one be?

To start with, the reporter goes out on his "beat" to procure news from teachers or faculty members that he's assigned to. He then writes a story about the information obtained and hands it in, typewritten, to the advisor who then makes any grammatical or technical changes that she deems necessary.



Mervyn Kopp

The next step is to get all the copy together and send it down, by messenger, to the Culver City Star-News, the concern that prints our "sheet." They return the copy, printed on long lists of paper called galley. These galley are then proofread, and all necessary corrections are made.

The page editors next look at stories, (printed on the galley), and decide which ones will go on their respective pages. Then comes the hardest job of all, that of "making up" the pages. After selecting the stories, the page editor decides just how he is going to place them on his "dummy sheet," a piece of paper ruled exactly like the finished newspaper. (In our case that would be 1 1/2 inches long with five 2-inch columns).

The headlines are then figured out, and as the size of type varies, each head needs careful thought to make the letters come out as flush as possible with the columns. (This is done

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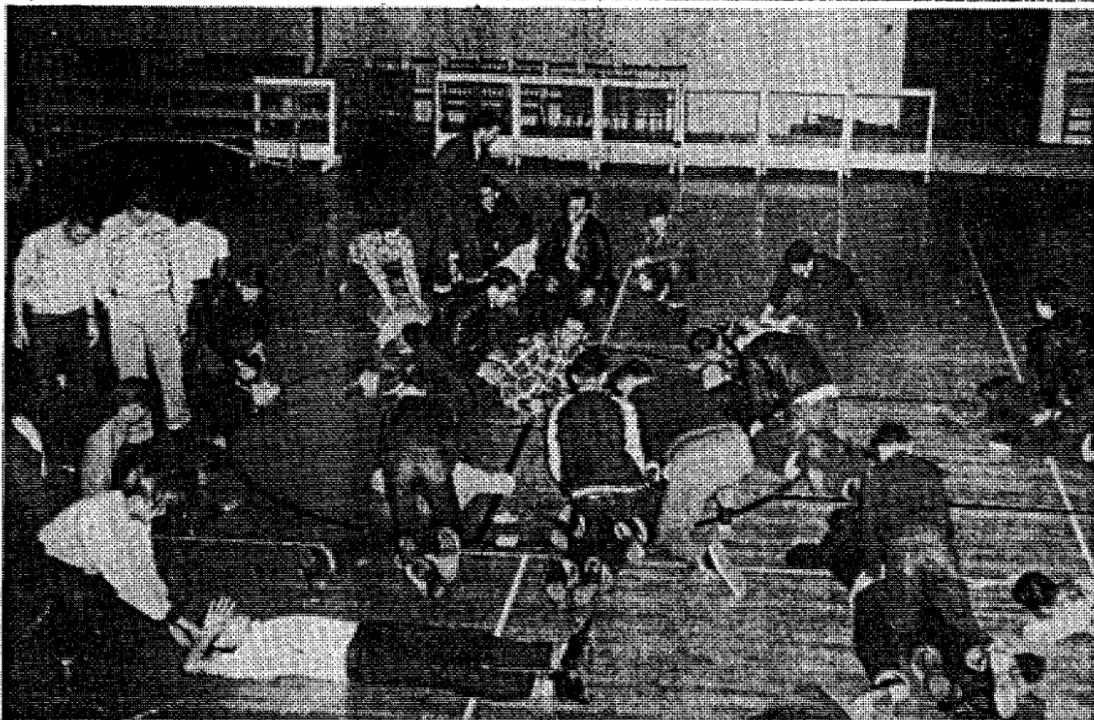
FEDERALIST

alexander hamilton high school

Vol 39, No. 7

Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday, March 16, 1951



MASS ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION proves amusing at first for First Aid "victims," but with practice comes the assurance of being able to save a life in an emergency. This has been

the last week of First Aid this semester, and all students, boys and girls alike, should have the necessary knowledge for practical needs in the future. —Hamilton photo by Bob Nelson

Plans for Class Colors, Song, and Prom Under Way

The long-awaited news is here! After two long weeks of voting and re-voting the Tahitian theme has been chosen by a large majority of the Senior Bee class. Out of approximately 36 names submitted, the run-offs were between the Riffs and Tahitians.

The Riffs' theme was Arabian. The Tahitian theme is of swaying palm trees off moonlit shores. The mighty Senior Bees are very proud of their new name.

Great pains has been taken to keep the new name a secret. Leonard Green, sponsor of the Senior Bee class, and Carol Winkler, Senior Bee class president, and your tightlipped reporter have been the only three who have known the final results, since Tuesday, although many have guessed.

The second class meeting was held last Wednesday in the big gym and plans for an outing were discussed. Plans are now being made by the very efficient Senior Bee cabinet and council for class colors and emblems.

All Senior Bees who have suggestions for the class colors and emblems should submit them to their council representatives. Some thought should be given to the class song.

The Senior Ayes will be happy to know that the newly-named Senior Bees are already making plans for a "terrific" Prom.

Nevians Install Officers; Fete New Sealbearers

At the monthly meeting of the Nevian Society the following officers were installed in a traditional ceremony: Betty Aranson, president; Mickey Morton, vice-president; Barbara Levinson, recording secretary; Don Kornblau, corresponding secretary; and Marlene Purer, treasurer.

The installation was attended by Mrs. Gertrud Addison and Edward Thompson, vice-principals, and Miss Cora Mabce, sponsor of the Nevians.

Miss Mabce went over the duties of this scholarship organization which encourages good scholarship among the students at Hamilton.

The Nevians also offer a tutoring service to any students who need help, in any subject. Students who are interested may contact Miss Mabce or Betty Aranson.

The Sealbearers were also presented at this meeting. The following have the high scholarship necessary for this honor: Sally Hughes, Maxine Mortons, Suzy Hartsock, Myra Lee Spencer, Vera Woodland, Carolyn Bass, Hyman Bass, Sara Bass, Joyce Brotsky, Donald Kornblau, Marlene Purer, Esther Uzel, and Stanley Grotch.

Spartans Reveal Their Favorites in Class Poll

The Classbook Staff of the mighty Spartan class presented the winners of the Senior Aye

class poll to their classmates and friends, on the front lawn at noon yesterday. Anticipation mounted as expectant seniors awaited the roll of drums which announced the name of each person who came forward to receive his or her award.

For those who aren't seniors, and therefore weren't invited to the presentation, the results are announced as follows: Most intelligent boy and girl are Hyman Bass and Mickey Mortons, respectively; Gloria Barsimantob and Gene Carr were voted the girl and boy most likely to succeed; meanwhile Lorelle Crounse and Irving Osser were proclaimed to be the best dancers in the class.

Spartans are all well dressed, but the best dressed of all are Carole Phelps and Ralph Ellison. The pin-up boy and girl turned out to be Judy Adkins and Jim Webb; it seems the class voted on one of its favorite couples for the role of most popular boy and girl: Marilyn Garden and Dick Jordan.

Carole Lester and Kenny Koury, two prominent members of the Student Body Cabinet, are well qualified to be known as the hardest working boy and girl in the Senior Aye class. The ratings of All-American were earned by Eloise Osborne and Lin Conger.

June Jones and Glenn Johnson are well known for their friendliness, as was seen when they were chosen as the happiest and friendliest girl and boy to be found in Sparta. Four well-known Spartans walked off with honors as the seniors with whom you would like to be lost among Spartan ruins. They are none other than the Stirling twins and the Ponder twins.

'38), is the Alumni chairman in charge of this event, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney.

Last year the dance was held off campus for the first time. It was such a huge success that the Alumni will again hold it at the same place, the Westside Tennis Club. At least one member of each couple must be an Alumnus or Senior Aye.

This year for the first time there will be a Senior Committee working with Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, faculty sponsor. These Seniors will handle all registration, distribute posters, and be of any assistance they can, besides carrying out their own specific assignments. Lorelle Crounse will act as student chairman with Marilyn Salsbury, Barbara Salsbury, Carol Schaff, Bill Kittle, John Leonis, Bill Bacon, Betty Berk, Pat Payson, Carole Phelps, Beverly Reese-man, Jerry Porter, Betty Weiss, Eileen Stanley, and Lewis Ellmore completing the committee.

Mrs. von Poederoyen states, "This is a splendid committee, very enthusiastic, and hard workers. The committee is an innovation this year and promises to be of great assistance in the successful functioning of Homecoming."

Gala Homecoming for March 30

A gala, fun-filled day has been planned for the Hamilton Alumni Homecoming on March 30. After many hours of planning by Alumni President Dr. Ralph Bleak, S'38, and his committees, the day's agenda has been revealed. Visiting will begin at 10 and will continue throughout the day. Events will include a basketball game between the Seniors and Alumni, a baby show, and a tea to round out the afternoon's scheduled events.

Alumni may also attend the track meet between Hamilton and L. A. after school. The day will conclude with a big dance at the Westside Tennis Club.

A nursery will provide care for the children of the Alumni all day. It will be under the capable direction of Mrs. Leta Emanuelson and her child care classes.

Any Alumnus who wants to play in the basketball game should contact either Gil Amelie, S'43, or Coach Dave Patterson. Seniors ineligible for league play next year are eligible for this big game, and should check with Coach Patterson.

The baby show will begin promptly at 1:30 on the lawn of Hamilton House. Many "terrific" prizes will be given, including one for the oldest child, youngest child, the mother having the most children, and several novelty prizes, such as one for the boy with the most freckles, and the girl with the most missing front teeth. The whole show will be ably directed by Mrs. Gail Duffy (Margaret Dunn, S'42) Alumni chairman, assisted by Mrs. Emanuelson.

Following the baby show, tea for the Alumni and teachers will be served in the cafeteria. Mrs. Ralph Bleak (Jean Seullia, S

First Aid Ends! Final Tests Over

"Thank heaven, it's over," was the typical reply of the coaches when asked their opinion of the ending of First Aid. It has been no easy matter teaching the hundreds of boys the fundamentals of First Aid, but the coaches have done a fine job, according to their many students.

Six weeks have been spent teaching baseball and track-minded youth to apply pressure to the carotid artery to stop bleeding, to transport a person with a broken thigh, or a sprained ankle, and to treat various injuries.

"If one thing is learned thoroughly by each of the boys then we will have succeeded," is the opinion of many. About 90 percent of the boys passed the tests held during the past week.

"The cooperation by the boys was good considering the lack of facilities, proper equipment, time, and the breaking into their recreation period. I'm glad it's over," was Coach Buss Sutherland's comment.

If students think that they

(Continued on Page 3)

Cotton Day Special? Art Class Designs Dresses

Miss Grace Haynes' art class has announced something new for the coming Cotton Day. It is going to design cotton dresses for the girls who wish to have something original to wear and not to pay a big price for it. The Girls' League is planning a great Cotton Day this year, and requests the girls to wear home-made clothes, if possible. Any girl who is interested in having her Cotton Day outfit designed to order can see Miss Haynes, first period, or see Loraine Smith, president of the class, before April 9.

Harold Beck Capt. Of Supply Dept.

Hamilton lost another fine member of its organization when Harold Beck, who has been business manager for several years, left last Wednesday for the Air Force. A member of the active reserve, he was called back to service. He will go in as a captain.

Taking temporary care of the office in Mr. Beck's absence will be Richard Sizoo, who is assistant supervisor of all student body finance affairs for the Board of Education. Mr. Sizoo will care for the business office until a suitable manager can be found.



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alexander hamilton high school



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Conservation Necessary for Preservation of National Wealth

Recent government surveys have revealed that our natural resources are diminishing at an alarming rate. For instance, the amount of lumber cut down last year grossed at some 56 million tons, whereas the number of trees replaced by the Forest Conservation Society amounted to less than three million tons. The careless waste of our national forests is only one example of the serious consequences that will result unless we start to conserve now.

There are many ways in which we can help in the plan of conservation. Take, for example, the present misuse of our water supplies. Every day millions of gallons of water are going to waste because of the carelessness on the part of the individual. A water tap left running or a hose forgotten to be turned off are frequent mishaps, which all increase waste and cause a serious drainage of our water reserves.

With the discovery of various synthetics to replace some of our natural resources, we must not receive the impression that conservation is needless. First of all, synthetics are still in the experimental stage, and secondly, it takes certain natural resources to give us these duplicates. We must constantly remind ourselves that conservation is necessary to preserve our national wealth, and it is only with the preservation of this wealth that we will be able to enjoy a life of continued prosperity for many generations to come.

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

Bidding farewell last Saturday night to Norm Kholos, who left for the Army, were Barbara Swartz, Connie Zuckerman, Rheta Swirny, Jerry Kohn, Shirley Weinstein and Barbara Stone.

FUN, FOOD, AND FROLIC

at a party at Joan Greathouse's home last Saturday night found the familiar faces of Margie Darling, Donna McDonald, Sharon Spencer, Virginia Masters and Pat Wyatt with their off-campus men. A Charleston contest started off the gay evening, followed by group singing.

HAY, HAY, AND MORE HAY

Having a hay of a time at the Sunset Stables last Saturday night were Yankees Shel Freidman, Lela Harris and Jerry Neiter, Bob Shapiro, Bruce Nanislat and Art Schnider with their unidentified gals.

REALLY HAVING A BALL AT A PARTY MEANT FOR ALL

at Gary Nelson's hacienda last Saturday night were Ann Sidebotham, Hank Shultz, Sharon Hoyt, Marijane Bodum, Danny Peterson, John Rush, Pat Donovan, Hyman Bass, Bobbie Brandstatter, Barbara Biddell, Nick Aguilar, Bill Adler, Cissy Grant, Jim Dooley, Jani Weiser, Bob Warburton, Sigrid Wieberg, Bill Mabry, Gaylene Cardoza, Barney Bernard, Barbara Savino, Milo Brandmeyer, Bill Randall and Jack Nigh.

ORANGE SHOW ATTRACTS YANKS

Seen walking the fairgrounds in San Bernardino at the Orange Show last Sunday were such Yanks as Fran Shultz, Ronnie Stone, Shirly Weinstein, Alan Tarsky, Donna Norris, Bob Chelew, Carleen Finney, Dave Shackelford and loads more.

HAVING CAR TROUBLE ???

Hailing traffic last Tuesday night were the sad faces of Jerry Gentilini, Gene Carr and Ray (baby face) Colome, as their car fell into a ditch at the bottom of the hill near the California Country Club. Better watch your driving, boys!

ALL GIRLS AND MORE FUN . . .

Eating spaghetti at Norma Koransky's house last Sunday were the Girls' Service Club, the Tri C's. Those enjoying themselves were Marcia Margulies, Mary Alkano, Louise Anstead, Joanne Ferucci, Maureen Goulden, Susie Cohen, and Miss Carol Dunlap.

MUSCLE MEN

Working out at Muscle Beach last Sunday were Hami's He-Men, Paul Dallons, Mike Freebairn, Bob Rehman, Terry Meade and Joe Grossman.

(More Jots Next Week)

Atom Shelters In Arcade

Hamiltonians, attention!

Official tel-a-girl (successor to the teletype) reports, quite recently received from our local branch of the H. S. A. F. F. A. T. C. ("How to Survive Attacks From Foreign Aggressors and Teachers' Committee") indicate the best course of action in case of an outer-Mongolian garbage attack, said by consulting scientists, Dr. J. Clemenson and Miss Nellie Rogsters, to be one of the most devastating types.

Borne out by our own authority on slovenliness, Federalist sub-cub reporter, Don White, these reports state in no uncertain terms, that without a doubt, the safest place on the Hamilton campus, in any attack involving waste paper and refuse, is in our shamefully ignored garbage cans.

Interviewed while making practice jumps from benches, head-first into the grey containers this noon, Mr. White brought forth the following reasons for the use of these corroded sanctuaries. (1) Hamilton garbage cans are possessed of spotless interiors, as a result of seldom or never being used. (2) They are easily accessible from almost any part of the campus, and are especially numerous in the lunch area. And (3) for some still unknown reason, these cans seem to be garbage repellent. (This fact is evidenced by the piles of lunch sacks, milk containers, and empty Havacold bottles around the base of each.)

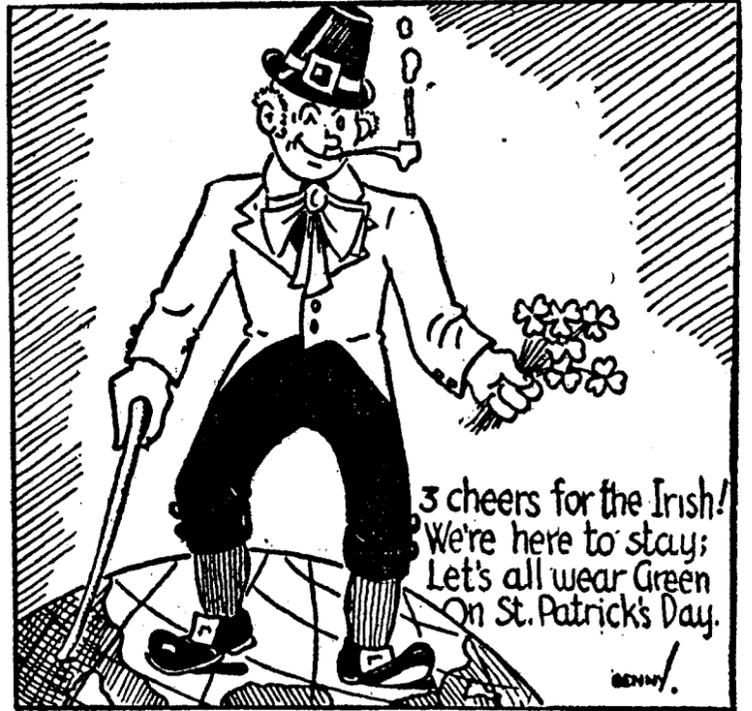
But wait, citizens of Hamiville, there is yet a ray of hope. Having recently come from an ultra-secret conference (arranged through the influence of my official "Hoppy" badge) with top spy Ivan Schmaltzskyvitch, it gives me great pleasure to enlighten you with a transcript of Joe's most recent orders to all outer-Mongolian officials, and I quote, "Nixovitch schmendrecksky, boombovitchsky uste-dovitch borscht oh-ho-rats richsky schlimielsky Hamiltonavitch." Literal translation—"Don't waste garbage bombs on Hamilton. With their grounds, they wouldn't know the difference!"

Can It!

Clean Grounds OUR Problem

The grounds are in an appalling state. They are part of our campus, part of our school, and we the students compose the school, for we make Hamilton, good or bad. We give it its reputation, so the campus is part of us; it is for us to look after, for us to take care of, and for us to keep clean. How many of you so-called Hamiltonians have—

1. Made like a basket ball player with the garbage can the basket, and your leftovers from lunch. This won't be bad if you were good basketball players and got it in.
 2. Seen a garbage can two feet away and because you were too lazy to preny your lily-white hand, holding the sack and drop it—right on the black top.
 3. Thought that your pal looked too clean in his white cords, and new suede jacket, so you proceed to change his appearance by throwing the rest of your apple or tomato at him.
 4. Been cold (no matter what the temperature), so you get out your Ronson and light a big fire in one of the newly-painted cans to give it that "lived in look."
- Why don't you grow up to your responsibilities as young adults and keep the campus clean, the seagulls away, and take your own things and CAN IT?"



"Shure, And They Called It Ireland"

By LEAH HANEY

They say the land of Ireland
 Is the fairest to be seen,
 With hills and dales and brook-
 lets
 And her fertile fields of green.

But there's an Irish legend
 About snakes that flourished
 here
 And spoiled the country's beau-
 ty
 And filled her folk with fear.

And then a saint, Saint Patrick,
 Would daily keen and would
 pray
 For courage and for wisdom
 To drive all these snakes away.
 One day in March his prayers
 For the Irish people's sakes
 Were answer straight from
 heaven,
 And the land was rid of snakes.
 The people were so grateful
 They told and retold his fame
 And set aside St. Patrick's Day
 To pay tribute to his name.

German Boy Arrives at Hamilton

Last Friday there arrived in Hamiville a German lad, named Willi Erl. This may not seem much to you but it means quite a lot to Willi, and to others.

Tall, dark and built like a runner, Willi may prove a great help this season in the mile. His times previous to his arrival in Hamilton are 8:53 in the mile and three-quarters and a 2:47 in the 1000 meters. Converted to a standard mile this would be better than 5 flat. And 5 flat it would have been had Willi had time to work out.

After leaving Europe, where he was chosen as an exchange student by the American military government advisor of the education board of Bavaria, he made the long ocean voyage across the Atlantic on the U.S.S. Henry Gibbons.

He arrived in Maryland, where he spent eight months, from July to March. He learned English there while staying with the minister of the Evangelical church. Then he made his long cross-country trip out here.

He arrived in L. A. and headed for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Klingl, his aunt and uncle. They

paid his fare out here, because Willi was supposed to have stayed in Maryland.

His interests are many, as well as his background in education. He likes to dance, act, and especially talk. He speaks Latin, Greek, German, French and English, among other things.

"I have learned to hate war. In America you have a miracle standard of living which is exorbitantly high . . . Hitler should have used the people, not to kill, but to develop a standard of living like yours, stated Willi. "The U. S. is a very rich country, and I like the type of government. In Europe some of the people think that all Americans do is sit and take it easy."

Willi is a Senior Aye, but will not be here long enough to graduate, for he must return to his native Schweinfurt, Germany, by July, ending a year's stay in the U. S. There he will again see his sister and two brothers . . . and the ruins of one of the most devastated cities in southern Germany . . . and the Iron Curtain, which is but 30 miles from his home. —J. G.

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Top Films Playing, See One Tonight

Today is Friday and you promised to take your best girl to a show tonight. The only problem that confronts you is what picture to see. To help solve your worries, this column is going to give you some helpful movie hints.

By far, one of the pictures most worth seeing is, "Storm Warning." It stars Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, and Steve Cochran in a dramatic story of what the Klu Klux Klan can do to people's lives in their terrorization of a small town. It is full of excitement and will keep you on the edge of your seat.

If comedies are your favorites you can laugh to your heart's content in the new M-G-M hilarity, "Three Guys Named Mike." This is the personal story of the trials and tribulations of an airline hostess. Jane Wyman stars as the airline hostess with Van Johnson, Howard Keel, and Barry Sullivan all as Mike, a passenger or passengers on the airline.

One of the greatest love stories ever filmed, the classic, "Cyrano de Bergerac," is a movie no one can afford to miss. The long-nosed lover Cyrano, is portrayed by Jose Ferrar in one of the most heart-warming performances ever witnessed on our screen. His authenticity has touched the hearts of millions.

"The Goldbergs," a family comedy, known to many by their radio and television exploits, are continuing their escapades in the movies under the name of "Mollie." Gertrude Berg, the originator of the story, stars as of "Mollie."

A Cappella Choir In New Location

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp. Don't be alarmed—that's only the A Cappella Choir coming back after a period of hard work in their new location. It seems the choir has been moved out of Bungalow 6 and are using the Presbyterian Church across the street. The choir and Mrs. Martha Abbott, their director, are very grateful to Rev. Robert Ralston for permitting this.

Leslie V. Gray

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Air Force Claims G. Broadwater; Students Mourn His Departure

The Air Force has once more claimed the attention of Eugene Broadwater, Hamilton social studies teacher. He will leave for Long Beach Air Station on March 16, where he will stay for a month before he leaves for Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Broadwater left for a month but returned on March 5 for a stay of two weeks. He is with a B-29 bomber wing that has been activated. His job is to assign jobs to the military men. In the Air Force he is called a military personnel officer. This will be the second time he has left Hamilton, only this time he has the title of captain.

In the last war he was a physical training officer; and was gone from Hamilton from 1942 to 1946.

Several alumni are leaving with him, and they will report to Long Beach with him, but from there they will branch out to various training centers. They are Alstair Stunden, Joe Baker, John Martin, Doug de Costa, Art Warnoch, and Bob Hale.

Mr. Broadwater will be gone for 21 months and expects to be discharged on Dec. 16, 1952. He hopes to plan to return to Hamilton.

2,000 Books, \$201 Collected in Red Cross Drive

Is it a mystery? Is it a Western? Is it fiction? Yes, it's all this and many more!

Wait a minute, hold the presses, what is coming off?

Nothing is coming off, but everything is going on. If you happened to pass and take a look in Mrs. Gertrud Addison's office last Friday, you would have seen stacks and stacks of pocket-sized books.

Mrs. Alice Andre, who was in charge of the Red Cross drive, was busy tying the different classification of books into bundles. The different types were: mysteries, Westerns, magazines (Reader's Digest, Coronet, etc.), humor, and assorted fiction. The majority were mysteries, ranging from a blood dripping dagger to a mass murder.

The rooms turning in the most books were those of Miss Nora McNeese, whose four classes turned 594 Reader's Digests, Coronets, and Science fictions. Congratulations to these fine classes for their excellent job. A total of 2,000 books was turned in.

\$201 was collected from the students for the Red Cross.

Noel R. Fletcher

JEWELER

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Lovelorn Column

Dear Readers:

Starting this week in this column you will find some of the answers to your problems that you, the subscribers, have sent me. I hope that I will be of help to you in answering your most troubled and personal questions.

Sincerely yours,
MISS FIX IT

Dear Miss Fix It,

I am desperate! I am terribly in love with a Senior here at school. I have gone out with him about six times, but never seem to get anywhere. Last Saturday night I saw him at a party but he didn't pay any attention to me. He was alone that night and so was I. He finally asked me to go home and he acted as if he was doing me a big favor, and then he just treated me like a buddy. What should I do to make him realize I am the only girl for him?

Miss D.

Dear Miss D,

Have you ever tried not being a big buddy. Maybe you have given him the impression in some way that you are just out for "kixs." He must at least enjoy

Orchids to You

The beautiful Sada orchid this week goes to a representative from a 100 percent fourth period class. Miss X is not only a Federalist representative, but is also a hard and efficient worker in anything she undertakes.



Miss X is a member of the Spartans where she is now offering her services and leadership ability. During her time at Hami she has worked in the cafeteria, the change line, has been a Letter-girl for two semesters, has stood guard in the girls' gym for a semester, was a Senior Bee hall guard and was on the Senior Tea activity. Not only popular, Miss X is also a girl with brains. She is a member of the Latin Club and has been a Nevian for three semesters. Her friends on campus (which are many) are proud to say they know her.

If you haven't guessed who this very deserving Miss is, turn elsewhere in the paper to Sada's ad. Will Miss X please come to the Fed. office, Per. V today, to pick up the card entitling her to a lovely orchid.

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By Miss Fixit

your company or he wouldn't even bother asking to take you home from a party, so that is one consolation in your favor. Try being the coy type after this. Maybe you are making yourself too easy to catch. Remember most boys like to do the chasing (to a certain extent).

Miss Fix It:
What do you do to get your boy friend to take you out?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

Have you ever tried the approach of "up and at 'em?" I mean, meet him at the door, do not give him the chance to just come in and sit in your home for the rest of the night while you entertain him (although this is certainly all right when his finances are low). Suggest going to different places and arrange with your friends different parties to give the evenings a jump.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Fix It

P.S. If you have any troubles on your mind, write them on a piece of paper and put them in the mail box outside 114.

Hami House Host Baby Shower for Nursery Teacher

Hamilton House has been the scene of approximately 15 different types of parties, but never before a stork party. Last Friday, however, the third period Child Guidance girls said, "It's never too late to begin," by honoring Mrs. Regina Franklin, well-liked nursery teacher, with a baby shower. Mrs. Franklin has been working in Hamilton's nursery for three and one-half years and dearly loves the children and her work.

The party was a complete surprise to her. In order to get her there, another nursery teacher sent her with a note to Mrs. Leta Emanuelson. Before she started for the house, the nursery teachers tried to persuade her to remove her bandana, but it was so damp out that she refused. She made her grand entrance at Hami House to the tune of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow"—bandana and all.

Mrs. Franklin was most gracious as the honored guest, and especially when the girls presented her with a beautiful baby blanket and baby book. When asked whether she and her husband would rather have a boy or girl, she replied, "Oh, we don't care what it is, we won't send it back."

Friday was her last day at the nursery and she will now spend her time at home, knitting "little things" and awaiting the arrival of the stork.

Much of the party's success was due to Mrs. Emanuelson's first period food production girls, who prepared the refreshments, and to the second period Child Guidance class for the decorating and setting of the tea table and entertainment.

First Aid Ends

(Continued from Page One) had it hard," they should remember that the teachers put in 32 hours of First Aid just prior to their taking it. Instruction for some began at 7 a.m., long before most students even think of getting out of bed.

Claude Turley, who has been in the physical education profession for many years, claimed that he learned more from the teaching of Mrs. Marie Smith, where he had to sit like students do and learn, than he had in his entire career. Mr. Turley had this to say:

"In a national emergency we should do all we can to cooperate and it seems that this First Aid business is one of those things. I think the boys in the Physical Education classes ought to be complimented on their fine response. It's my opinion that the average boy got something out of it."

"The main purpose in teaching first aid for the girls," stated Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, girls' gym instructor, "is for their own help when they raise families and also when they baby sit for other people's children."

Prevention in First Aid is taught and considered very important, while the girls also learn how to wrap bandages and how to give artificial respiration.

The girls themselves feel that it has already helped them in caring for accident cases around the home and elsewhere, and they also believe that it will help them and be a benefit to them in the future.

Merv's Copy

(Continued from Page 1)

because it is bad journalism to leave too much white space in your paper). This takes the longest time of all because the editor has to decide what kind of type to use. If he uses too much of one kind of type the page looks dull. If he uses too much big type, the page blares out at you. Ah, yes, it takes a lot more to publish the Fed than to just pay 60 cents and stick out your hand when the Federalist representative comes by with the paper.

Apology!

The rest of the staff and I extend our humblest apologies to Miss Cecil Jones, who won last week's orchid. Due to a typographical error, the story said she had 10 percent Fed subscriptions for the past 20 years. This should have read 100 percent. Quite a difference!

Latin Classes Put Out 'Echo'

The Latin classes have put out a fine edition of the "Echo," even though Miss Kay McGrath, sponsor, has been absent for several weeks. The staff is under the editorship of Joan Kerwin, who with the rest of the staff, has worked very hard. This paper is available free to anyone taking Latin.

Wm. S. Youkstetter

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Sportalk By Lanny Lewis

HERE AND THERE

Now that the track is completely re-soiled and leveled, Hamilton will be able to boast the finest city prep cinderpath (without the cinders) in the whole city. But Dave Patterson is still "singing the blues." Between First Aid, miserable training weather, and a hand-full of trainees, he has had numerous troubles that really warrant some crying, or at least thought. If Coach Patterson had a few more aspirants to work with, he could have almost definitely, if the athletes were willing, developed a dozen to hit pay dirt occasionally. Then maybe our track crew would be over the wide abyss of usual defeat.

This continual losing, year after year, is entirely the fault of the male population of Hamilton. No mentor, no matter how capable he is, can produce a winning team, unless he had the proper material to mold one with. There should be packed bleachers to watch the local men of mercury at work.

MEMOS

Len Leopold, W'51, departed for Fort Ord last Tuesday. Little Len was Sports Editor of the Fed, co-captain of the Bee Basketballers twice and All-League Bee for two consecutive years. At the time of this publication, he should, at least, be a general (what?) . . . Before departing Len showed me a few letters he had received from Highlander Bill Kramer. "Whitey," as you know, is touring Canada and Alaska on a basketball exhibition. From the look of the enclosed newspaper clippings it seems that Big Bill is doing pretty well.

He plans to return to L. A. this week. The "White One" also commented on the cold weather he met. He claims he was very cold throughout the whole tour.

Another Highlander, Jack Slatkin, left for spring training recently. Jack was signed with the Cleveland Indians upon graduation from high school. He will play in the Triple A League in Bakersfield . . . Ernie Bales, gridder, who has been bedridden with an appendectomy, says he should be ready to don his grid togs next season . . . I understand Dave Rebd is trying to form a football team with his 10th grade problems class.

'A FARMED-OUT TEAM'

In a dual track, which took place Friday afternoon between Los Angeles and Venice, Bill McCormick (L.A.) garnered a first in the century and the 220-yard dash; Stan Greltzer (L.A.) took a third in the latter event. Both these boys, along with Jot Chew, were also initial in L.A.'s relay victory. At the same time Bill Roland (Uni.) was able to eek out two firsts in the same events, while partaking in a meet with Fairfax. What significance does this all have? Well, these lads attended the Green and Brown, last year. Maybe they didn't like our filthy grounds!

Don Trackmen Trample Yanks

The first league meet for Hamilton's track team ended with Hami taking only 18 1/2 points, against Dorsey, one of the most track-minded schools in the league, capturing 83 1/2.

Although Dorsey took 83 1/2 points, it failed to produce the high point man. Chuck Coutts copped this honor, taking firsts in both hurdles events; coming within two points of winning his varsity letter.

Jack Parsons (D) followed closely taking a first in the 220, a second in the 100, and participating in the winning relay squad. Ed Lafferty took the only other Hami first place with a 11 ft. 2 in. pole vault.

L. A. may be ranked as "most-sure-of first place" in the league—but don't count Dorsey tracksters out. They were second only to Jeff's super-trackmen in two events. (This includes the 40-plus schools in the city race). The mile relay and the mile were the two events which they graced with this honor, with Lockner running the mile in 4:53.7 and Dorsey's perennially good relay team clocking a 3:09.5. La Velle Kellogg (D) turned in a spectacular 52.3 time in the 440.

Here are the Varsity results: 100—1, Gray (D); 2, Parsons (D); 3, Consolo (D). Time: 10.4. 220—1, Parsons (D); 2, Wenzel (D); 3, Griffin (D). Time: 23.0. 440—1, Kellogg (D); 2, DeGraff (D); 3, Trano (H). Time: 52.3.

880—1, Shinn (D); 2, Mabee (D); 3, Hunt (H). Time: 2:07.5. Mile—1, Lockner (D); 2, Mann (D); 3, Collins (H). Time: 4:53.7.

Shot Put—1, Ellis (D); 2, Hacker (D); 3, Willis (D). Distance: 49-3. 120—High Hurdles—1, Coutts (H); 2, Hall (D); 3, O'Neill (D). Time: 17.5.

Low Hurdles—1, Coutts (H);

2, Hall (D); 3, Padzunas (D). Time: 21.9.

High Jump—1, a tie, Smith and Lowdermilk (D); 3, a tie Wreesman (H), Alves (D). 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—1, Lafferty (H); 2, a tie, Williams and Lowdermilk (D).

Mile Relay—Dorsey, 3:09.5. In the Bee division the story was repeated with Dorsey taking the laurels, 79-16. Paul Westfield (D) was high point man, taking firsts in the 70 yards, high hurdles, and high jump, with marks of 10.4 and 5 ft. 5 in.

The shot fell 43 ft., 3 in. for Bob Rehmar to give Hami its only first in the Bee division. Rehmar also placed third in the 220 to become Hami-point man.

The Bee results: 100—1, Carson (D); 2, Guidry (D); 3, Urpin (H). Time: 10.8.

220—1, Tootikian (D); 2, Dano (D); 3, Rehmar (H). Time: 25.0.

660—1, Martin (D); 2, Brady (D); 3, Cherman (H). Time: 1:08.4.

1320—1, Erpstein (D); 2, Candidty (D); 3, Dickman (D). Time: 3:41.

High Hurdles—1, Westfield (D); 2, Rosenthal (H); 3, a tie, Washington and Belbe (D).

Low Hurdles—1, Guidry (D); 2, Carson (D); Luff (D). Time: 14.4.

Shot Put—1, Rehmar (H); 2, Silberling (D); 3, Lockard (D).

High Jump—1, Westfield (D); 2, Armstrong (D); 3, Naylor and Oliver (D).

Pole Vault—1, Sowell (D); 2, Tootikian (D); 3, Swingle (D).

Relay—Dorsey, 1:12.5.

The Cee division was Dorsey's again, with a 17.4 in the low hurdles and a tie for second in the 100. The hundred saw Clyde Brooks take the only Hami first, barely beating out two Dons.

The results: 100—1, Brooks (H); 2, a tie, Watanabe and Mayeda (D).

Van Nuys Men Even Score for Season

SC, Viking Brawl Finishes in Tie

A free throw by Little Hank Shultz, after the game was officially over, gave the White Service Club one point and a 12-to-12 tie, with the White Vikings during a noon basketball fracas last Tuesday in the big gym.

The rough and tumble contest was a close one. The lead changed eight times. The game was the lowest scoring, but most exciting viewed this year. A packed gym witnessed J. R. Smith's astounding officiating, as he called 33 personal fouls.

The hero was, definitely, little Hank. He played only six minutes, but managed to pot five digits. Jim Dooly, his teammate, also managed to sink five.

The Vikings were led by Don Nygren and Hyman Bass on defense and Ed Laferty and Nygren on offense. Negren was the most valuable player on the hardwood.

Charles Yacobian, who has much in common with Hami's colorful "Nallbender," gave the command performance of his life with seven personal fouls.

Fore !! . . .

Golfers Prepared

Something new has been added to Hami's well rounded athletic program. Under the direction of popular David Westaway, golf for the first time in the school's history, has been admitted as a varsity sport. To those who are not too familiar with golfing, one might add that it is one of the most difficult sports to master, as it takes a combination of skill and power, not only to blast that ball straight and hard on the long par holes, but also to sink that winning putt from 16 feet out, when \$1000 may be riding on each stroke.

Candidates expected to carry a big share of the load are Don and Bob Thornton. Don is a consistent low 70 player, which is par in any man's league, while Bob is hot on his tall, with high 70 scores. Another promising tee-man is Sherwin Tarsky, who is expected to perform well for the team, when match play begins.

"Hamilton's golf team really got off to a good start, Monday, March 12," stated David Westaway, "when they beat San Fernando High and tied with Canoga Park in the first game of the season." Mr. Westaway also said that he thought this was a very good showing because two of their best men were ill and were not able to participate in the game.

Sherwin Tarsky was high-point man for both matches, finishing with a 38. He made two birdies and played a very good game with a birdie on the 7th hole.

Total scores for all teams were:

Hamilton—174
Canoga Park—174
San Fernando—234

Time: 11.0.
180—1, Rice (D); 2, Litwin (D); 3, Jackson (D). Time: 20.2.
660—1, Murray (D); 2, Palmer (H); 3, Hull (H). Time: 1:41.1.

High Jump—1, a tie, Litwin and Tatum (D); 3, a tie, Thisler and Brebe (D). Height: 5 ft.
Broad Jump: 1, Murray (D); 2, Dollinger (H); 3, Jackson (D). Distance: 17 ft.

Pole Vault: 1, Brebe (D); 2, Nordblom (H). Height: 8 ft.

Low Hurdles—1, Mayeda (D); 2, Trisler (D); 3, Palmer (H). Time: 17.4.

The local muscle-men, shouldered a defeat last Thursday when they lost to a strong Van Nuys team on the Wolves' floor. Getting an early lead with a strong rope team, the Wolves led the Yankees through the entire meet and copped a total of 67 points, leaving the locals 53.

Taking the spotlight, as usual, was Mark Linnes with a perfect score of three firsts on three apparatus, totaling 15 points for the Turlymen, and making him high-point man of the meet. Another highlighter was Bob Rowlett of Van Nuys, taking two blue ribbons.

Rope: Climbing up the hemp with a time of 6.3, Rowlett (V.N.), copped the first of the Wolves' three firsts. Close behind with times of 6.4 and 6.5 were Toyn (V.N.) and Porter (H.), taking second and third in that order. They were followed by Dallons (H.) fourth, and Lloyd (V.N.) fifth. Running score: (H.) 5, (V.N.) 10.

Free Ex: Highlighting this event was Hamilton's hard-working Grant Propper's first place. He was followed by Warren (V.N.) second, Leinhard (V.N.) third, Freebairn (H.) fourth, and Meade (H.) fifth. Running score: (H.) 13, (V.N.) 17.

High Bar: There was no question who won this event, as Mark Linnes (H.) got the judges' nod. The highlights of this event were Mark Linnes' lay-out with a full twist dismount, and Peterson's (V.N.) back flip from the top of the bar. Long (V.N.) took second, and was followed by Turner (V.N.) third, Peterson (V.N.) fourth, and Henry (H.) fifth. Running score: (H.) 19, (V.N.) 26.

Parallels: The locals proved strongest in parallels as Linnes (H.) returned to action to grab another blue ribbon, Bob Chelew (H.) a second, and Sheets (H.) a fourth. The third and fifth places were filled by Turner and Peterson of Van Nuys. Running score: (H.) (V.N.) 41.

Long Horse: Top honors were taken by Urpin of Hamilton. Ponticilli and Warner of Van Nuys tied for second, and Barnes and W. Keen tied for fourth. Running score: (H.) 42, (V.N.) 48.

Rings: The Van Nuys strong ring five really showed nicely, taking 10 out of 15 possible points. Rowlett (V.N.) took his second first, and was followed by Reluson (V.N.) second, Dick (H.) third, Freebairn (H.) fourth, and Barbara (V.N.) fifth. Running score: (H.) 47, (V.N.) 58.

Tumbling: Mark Linnes, one of the Yankees' greatest hopes for a first in the city, copped his third blue ribbon, and the Yankees' fifth. Hendriks (V.N.), Lyman (V.N.), Hanrion (V.N.) and Halm (H.) followed Mark in that order.

*This loss does not hamper the local flexers' league chances, as it was just a practice meet.

Meet Your Ym Coach (No, Thanks)

Luberschlitz was just like any other normal boy starting his first year in high school. His dreams of being a sports hero had been his fondest wish ever since Junior High. This is the authoritative account of just what happened when Luberschlitz first met the physical education teachers, those builders of men, those menders of muscles.

"Arrright, youse guys, line up! Now fellows this is your first day in the Hamilton gym, so naturally I want youze all to know my name. It's Sutherland. But you guys can call me Uncle Buster. Remember, fellows, I'm your friend. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to come to me."

"Uncle Buster?" . . .

"Shaddup! Who said you could talk?"

"But I just wanted to kn . . ."

"Five hours!"

"But, I just . . ."

"Ten hours . . . Now shaddup till I tell you ya can talk. Now kiddies, as I was saying, we are all your fiends, I mean your friends. Any time you think that you're getting a raw deal just come to me and say, 'Uncle Buster, it's too cold to strip.' And don't think I won't bend over backwards to help . . ."

"Uncle Buster."

"Fifteen hours. Now will you shut your mouth, you stupid little brat, or do I have to go get my whip in the gym office? Oh, here comes Carl Brown now, who will tell you all about the rules and regulations."

"Arrright, you guys, line up grrrrr growll . . . Snarlll grrrrr . . . growl . . . grr . . . (pant—puff) grrr . . . grr . . . growl. Now that you all know what to do, take off your raincoats and get in there and strip."

"Hey, Mr. Brown, it's raining so hard the water's up to my knees!"

"Five hours!" . . .

"Say, since the ground's so wet that gives me an idea, Mr. Brown."

"What's that, Mr. Sutherland?"

"How about an atom bomb rehearsal, we ain't had one since that freak snow, ha ha ha he he he he he ha ho ho ha ha ho he he."

"Yea, that's rich. He he he ha ha ha ho ho ho ha he."

"Drop! Ha ha ha ha he he he he ho ho he ho ha ho ha he ho ha."

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