

Welcome Back to School, Alumni

The Web

By DONNA WEBER

Now that the first day of spring has arrived, Easter vacation is over, and everyone has come back from the beach with glorious tans and sun-bleached hair (ha!), it's undoubtedly hard for all of us to settle down again to the routine of text books, classes, and homework. A happy thought arises, however, with the realization that in only ten short weeks we shall all be able to devote our time to that most glorious of all times, summer vacation. So with report cards just around the corner, and a goal to work for toward the future, let's all stay on the ball and make the remainder of this term a huge success in every way.

SPARTANS, S'51!

As I was walking down the hall one bright and sunny day, I thought that I could never live unless I had my way. I had to buy just one classbook before I'd go on free— And there it was as plain as day a starin' up at me— The Spartan Summer Classbook just waitin' to be bought! I'll dig into my pocketbook to see now what I've got. That's all I need—one dollar to make me oh, so glad! And now I have my classbook the best I've ever had. As souvenir of Hami's teams its leaders, halls, and ways— Go buy the Spartan Classbook to remember happy days.

In spite of what the Tahitians may say, everyone knows by this time that the Spartans are one of the best, if not THE best, senior class ever to hit Hamilton. So because they are so mighty, their classbook promises to be really "terrific," something no one can afford to miss.

Pre-sales are on now, and the best thing I can tell you to do is follow the advice given in the above poem, written by Vicki Robinson. You'll never regret it if you do, because, take it from me, the Spartan Summer Classbook will long be a remembrance of varied activities engaged in by the Spartans of S'51.

OOPS! WRONG NAME

Due to an error in the last edition of this paper, the picture on the front page was accredited to the wrong photographer. The very excellent shot of the boys' First Aid classes practicing artificial respiration was taken by DONN STANLEY. Sorry, Donn we'll try to do better in the future!

Girls' Glee Club Fetes Mothers With Gala Tea

The Girls' Glee Club had its annual mothers' and daughters' tea March 29 in the cafeteria, under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Abbott. Members of the faculty were also invited.

The girls entertained by singing two songs, "All the Things You Are," and "Romany Life," with Janette Balin singing solo. Barbara Jurin, who is president, accompanied the group.

Yank Orators to Invade Beverly

A dozen members of the Speech League will represent Hamilton tomorrow morning at the Southern California Debate League Spring Tournament at Beverly High.

In original oratory Hamilton is to be represented by Joyce Brotsky, hard-working Speech League president. Jackie Friedman, vice-president, will speak in the Girls' Extemporaneous Division. Maureen Green, Steve Lotterman, Judy Reiss, and Roberta Shulman have entered the Oral Reading competition.

Humorous Declamation is covered by Philip Melnick and Judy Lipney. Rae Odell will represent Hamilton in the Dramatic Interpretation Division, while Steve Lotterman will, in his usual capable manner, be Hamilton's bid in the Poetry Interpretation Division.

Says Joseph Weston, popular sponsor, "We certainly have a lot of wonderful speech material at Hamilton. We will be well represented in the coming tournament, and I sincerely hope that this will be the beginning of a long 'winning streak' for the Hamilton Speech League."

SPTA Discusses Spiritual Freedom

With "Our Heritage of Spiritual Freedom," as its theme, the Student-Parent-Teacher Association of Hamilton high school, once again played host to its numerous members and guests, in the library last Tuesday, as Mrs. Harry Keeling presided.

Entertainment for the afternoon included performances by Hamilton's Aeolian and A Cappella choirs. A panel discussion on the subject, "Growth of Inner Confidence," was presented by the Sursum Corda Club. Tea was served at 3 o'clock by the Caterettes, a Hamilton girls' club, sponsored by Mrs. Leta Emanuelson. Valerie Wright is student president and Miss Hazel Beebe, faculty sponsor.

Lions Club Sponsors 14th Annual Competition, 9th-12th Grades Eligible

This year, as in 13 preceding ones, the Lions clubs of California and Nevada, are holding their Fourteenth Annual Student Speakers Contest. Local competition this year is being held at Hamilton on April 4, and is being sponsored by the Pico-Robertson, Rancho-Park, and Culver-Palms branches of the Lions club.

Students eligible to enter and participate in this contest must be in the ninth to twelfth grades and be under 21. Those eligible and competing from this school are Robert Hubbell, Nancy Polin, Taube Kaufman, Jerry Boime, Richard Schulman, Steve Lotterman, Norman Gottlieb, Maxine Mortons, Roy Sinetar, Mike Cornwell, Harry Freis, and Suzy Hartsock. These students will have lunch at Hamilton House and the contest will commence at 1:15 p.m. in H.E. 24.

The topic for this year's contest is "The American Voters' Responsibility," a very vital and timely theme, when the world is such chaos.

This yearly contest is designed and aimed to provide an opportunity for competitive public speaking among students on a subject of vital interest to the contestants, and to the American people as a whole.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GETS TOGETHER and working hard to plan Hamilton High's annual Alumni Homecoming are officers (left to

right) Dr. Ralph Bleak, S'38, president; Patty Geyer Olson, W'44, secretary; and Dave Fales, S'40, treasurer.

Hamilton Photo by Herb Trochtenberg.

Oh! Susanna Sets Finished

Can you imagine a tree growing from nothing into a fifteen foot giant, already sprouting leaves, and in just three weeks? No, well neither did J. R. Smith, Hamilton's wood shop teacher, until he set to work on it with his period four wood production class, as preparations got under way for the coming Spring musical, "Oh Susanna."

Although the tree has passed through the first stage of construction, it is nowhere nearly finished, for the job is now taken over by members of Miss Catharine Herring's stage designing class. Their job is to put the finishing touches on the stage props, to build a miniature set, and in this, their job is to add the limbs and branches, paint it, and with the help of burlap yardage, wire, and such, give it the appearance of an old and picturesque tree.

Don't get the idea that this one tree is the only prop, for that is very wrong. To the right of the stage is to be the two-story "Foster's Warehouse," which is to be built in the wood shop under the careful eye of Chuck Yacobian, the foreman in charge of set building. There it will receive what they call a dry brush drag, to give it an ancient appearance.

The house has a picket fence around it, and in the background of the set will be seen a stream, both of which are being made by Miss Herring's able crew consisting of master designers Duane Dorman, Bob Gordon, and Aaron Cohen, who are majoring

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Gala Events Greet Alumni In Homecoming Festivities

The celebration of Homecoming has brought throngs of alumni back to their alma mater since bright and early this morning. All around the campus old friends may be seen reminiscing and renewing acquaintances from by-gone years. The good times previously had at Hamilton are being recalled for a few precious moments by many groups of eagerly chatting alumni.

Little children are sticking closely to their mothers, apparently fearful of getting lost in all this commotion. Proud mothers are combing little red-heads, straightening mussed-up dresses, and tying loose shoelaces. They are getting ready for the baby show which will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn of Hamilton House. Wonderful prizes will be given away. Many are wondering if they will be lucky enough to have a child named as the oldest, the youngest, the one with the most freckles, or the one with the least front teeth. The complete show will be under the able direction of Mrs. Ralph Bleak, S'38, and Mrs. Leta Emanuelson.

The Alumni and Senior Aye basketball game, period 4, is expected to attract an enthusiastic crowd to the gym. Players comprising the two teams were selected by Gil Amello, S'43 and Coach Dave Patterson.

Throughout the day, for the nominal fee of \$1.00, membership cards to the Alumni association are being sold. The Senior Ayes are being invited to join at this time. All members were allowed to see the basketball game free and may also if they wish, attend the big dance slated for tonight at the Westside Tennis Club. Only holders of these

alumni association cards will be admitted to the dance—that is, at least one of each couple must be a member.

Door prizes consist of two record players.

The present officers, who with the help of their committees, have made this homecoming possible, are as follows:

President, Dr. Ralph Bleak, S'38; men's vice-president, Stu Brandel, S'37; women's vice-president, Lewanna McAfee Stratford, W'36; treasurer, Dave Fales, S'40; secretary, Patty Geyer Olson, W'44.

New officers for the coming year, of the Hamilton Alumni Association, have been selected and are being presented by the nomination committee. These include, for president, Stu Brandel, S'37; women's vice-president, Margaret Dunn Duffey, S'42; men's vice-president, Dave Fales, S'40; secretary, Marian Osbrink Cripe; treasurer, Art Wells, S'38; and publicity chairman, Jack Geyer, S'39.

During lunch the cafeteria is the place to meet old pals.

After the baby show, to conclude the afternoon's activities, the alumni and faculty will travel to the cafeteria for the tea. This will give alumni a

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Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

School days are here again, and I hope that all you Yanks had a really terrific Easter vacation.

929 B Street—

was the center of attraction at Balboa last week. Mary-Alice Kirk, Myrna Tanner, Marilyn Jennings, Jane Weiser, Jo Salmon, Shirley Hammond, Barbara Kirk, Barbara Biddell, Gaylene Cardozo, Elaine Tasulis, Pat McNally and Mrs. Arline Kirk. The girls had a ball, going yachting, swimming, and partying all the time.

Bathing Beauty Contest—

Entering the 1900 South Sea Island Beauty Contest, we found lovelies Carol Dunlap, Sylvia Gaustad, Anna Mae Mason, Eugenia Cole, Lucille Kellar, Gertrud Addison, Anne von Poederoyen, Cora Mabee, Margaret Hartwell and last but, not least, Nellie Rogers. The cup was won by Gertrud Addison with her winning smile.

Blue and White

Do It Up Right—

At Balboa last week-end were Stan Bales, Ernie Bales, Larry Bagley, Jack Edwards, Ray Colome, Gary Furness, Jerry Gincilinni, all members of the "Mighty Barons."

"Oh, the Weather Outside

Is Delightful!"—

and just the right time for a beach party at Bal last Sunday, it was discovered by Pat Dartt, Don Peel, Barbara Sevino, Barney Bernard, Pat Lawrence, Don Furness, Joanic Holter, Bob Briscoe, Lou Amphlet and Sterling Cole.

Yachting and Dancing—

and sailing the blue Pacific last Friday night were the happy faces of Argyle Nelson, Donna Doyle, Sandy Koepf, Tom Wood, Julie Buckmeyer, Jack Zahm, Jane Weiser, Packy Harold, Jo Salmon and Mel Wolfe. Afterwards they were seen at the Rendezvous, listening to the mellow music of Frankie Lane and his orchestra.

Palm Springs

Entrances Many—

At the Bonairi Village during Easter vacation were Carol Phelps, Carleen Finney, Myra Lee Spenser, Pat Payson, Beverly Reesman, Barbara Jerin, Betty McCracken, Judy Althouse, Marvel Martin, Charlene Lacey, Marvel Shingleton, June Jones, Nancy Anderson, Joyce Hacket, Nancy Porter, and Elinor Neilson. A wonderful time was spent by all with swimming and dancing combined.

Oh! Sol Is Still Shining—

for the Yanks that went to Roadside during the vacation. Getting brown as bears were Pat Donovan, Joyce Rebol, Wanda Fry, Sally Voorhees, Barbara Nizibian, Marilyn Carter, Pat Ray, Kathy Kirkland, Yvette Goldman, and many, many more.

The Hamilton Hook Anglers—

Skippy Neveleff, Jerry Katz, Aaron Cohen and Don White as usual spent their Easter vacation in the wilds. They claim their menu consisted of the most delicious food ever brought to a camp. An example is fried snake gizzard, as an appetizer, broiled Black Widows for the main dish, with a green monkey tail as a side dish.

Down In Mexico—

last week-end were Jack Fadem, Skip Felber, Jim Gwilt, Erwin Shneckluth, Mike Harris and Bill Pines. Fishing, swimming and the bullfights were the climax of a wonder vacation.

Oh, Those Rough, Men?

At the Santa Monica Arena last Saturday night doing wrestling bouts for a living were Eugene Broadwater, Phillip Seitz, Kenneth Dowling, Leonard Green, Haig Koobatian, Walter Parker, David Patterson, Harold Rosemont, Joe Smith, Warren West and David Westaway. The boys had a tough time when "Tiger" Walt Parker got into the ring.

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Mid-Term Night's Dream

'Twas the night after report cards, and all through the house,
Not a student was stirring, not even a louse.
The survivors were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of "D's" danced through their heads.
When out on the lawn, there arose such a clatter,
That they sprang from their beds to see what was the matter.
Out there in the smog, real late at night,
Sat "Alex" on a horse, all of white.
"My children," he said, "the news travels fast,
"And Hami's good standing will not long last,
"Unless you who twist and you who squirm,
"Determine to make A's for the rest of this term."
And laying his finger beside his nose,
He turned and up on a cloud he rose.
But they heard him exclaim, 'fore he rose out of sight,
"Good luck to all, and to all a good fight!"

Alumni Album

By LEAH HANEY and NANETE IVES

Phyllis Ann Friedman, S'47, will be married to Sam DeYoung in April.

Betty Barker, S'51, has tied the knot with Jerry Long.

Elaine Fost, S'50, and Bob Willis were married last November.

Ruth Cooke, W'51, will be married to Creighton Joscelyn.

Roger Deveux, W'42, and Barbara Silverman, W'50, are married and the proud parents of a baby girl, Cheryl Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch (Pat Whelan) W'44, have a bouncing year-old boy.

Just settling down in a new house in Culver City are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridgley (Donavive Manning) Yank alumni, and their 9-month-old son, Charles Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swartz (Margaret Lillie, W'37) have a new baby.

Headed Overseas—

Herb Rimlinger, John U'Harriet, W'46; Richard Dear, W'50; Wayne Preston, W'49; Marvin Davis, S'49; Jim Mitcheltree, Don Vasquez, S'50; and Ray Weeverling, ex W'51, are with the 40th Division at Camp Cook which is scheduled to leave for Japan this week.

You're in the Army Now!—

Bob Ives, Joe Higuera, Bob Wall, W'48, are stationed at Camp Roberts. Bob Hale, S'50, has left with the Army Air Force.

In the Marines are Bob McMickle and Bob Porteous, S'50.

Working Hard—

Bill Steuwe, S'50, is now attending S.M.C.C. and also working as a butcher.

Former Hamilton Student Body president, Hank Green, W'50, is currently working for the Culver-Palms Y.M.C.A., as is Dick Thiel, W'50.

Yvonne Pohly, W'49, is working in a dental office in Culver City.

Working hard as carpenters are Allen Thomas, S'49, and Vernan Blix, W'49.

Ann Wolf, S'49, is at Occidental Insurance Co.

Alan Inde, S'44, is playing professional baseball with the DeMoines club.

Joe Kish, W'41, is hard at work at Baird Radio store as a technician.

Studying photography for a career are Mark Lees and Lloyd Ownbey, W'51.

Jerry Holmes, W'50, is driving a motorcycle for an Oldsmobile garage.

Fred Richter, W'34, has been working for the M-G-M Studios for the past 10 years.

Curtis Larsen, S'42, is working for Roberts' Market.

Stan MacLean, S'50, has a new job at a parking lot near Hollywood and Vine.

Wedding Bells—

were ringing for John Tyner, S'48, and the former Joan Carbonier, S'49. Pat Darling, S'48 and Phil Mye, a graduate of L. A. High; Charlene Rose, S'49 and Eddie Clayton, - Narbonne High graduate; Forrest Ely, W'48 and Beverly Stine.

Other former Hamiltonians in Uncle Sam's service are Bryant "Spook" Cohen, S'49; Larry Welten, S'50; and Jack Rich, S'50, who are all in the Navy; and Jerry Cerra, S'48, who is calling the Army's Camp Cooke his temporary home.

Cal Tech—

John Abbott, S'50; Don Cathcart, S'50; John Goetten, S'50; Paul Cramer, W'50.

L. A. City—

Al Boime, W'51; Fred Sealy, S'49; Walter Ng, S'47; Mildred Murch, S'47; Stanley Stein, S'49; Billie Jo Taylor, S'49; Don Night, W'50.

Anchors Away!—

is the call for—Lee Leebow, S'49; Bill Haley, S'49; Charles Dahl, S'49; Don Cunningham, S'50; Hoyt Adams, S'50; Ed Link, S'49; George Wagner, W'49; Haword Soderberg, S'49; and Howard Garber, S'50.

Lowny A. Vargo Jr., U. S. Navy, has been transferred from San Diego to Hawaii. Bon voyage, Tony!

Joe E. Bull, S'48, who was aboard the U. S. S. Thomas, is home on leave after 14 months in Korean waters.

Seeing the World—

In Uncle Sam's Army are Gene Garde, S'49, and Gerald Willen, W'47. Both boys have been in Korea for the past eight months.

In the Coast Guard is Jerry Sullivan, S'49, while George Rinsenstra, S'49, and Jim Roberts, S'49 are in the Air Force.

Gathering Knowledge—

Attending U.C.L.A.—

are Cheryl Counts, W'48; Herbert Klein, W'50; Joe Savino, W'50; Lee Brady, S'49; Luan Cramer, W'51; Paula Pierson, S'50; Lillian Frank, S'50; Bob Ohnemus, S'50; Bruce Horn, W'49; Diane Jensen, S'49; Bill Schubert, W'49; Corliss Haynes, W'51; and Melvin Weissman, W'50.

At Santa Monica City—

are Kay Carter, W'51; Don Negri, W'51; Debbie Brandmeyer, S'50; Ronnie Stirling, W'51; Don Short, W'49; Bob Hungerford, W'49; Bernie Weiss, W'49; Heide Bannash, S'50; Shirley Beyl, S'49; Don Cunningham, S'50.

Navy, Here We Are!—

Stationed at San Diego with the Navy are Jerry Westrick, S'48; Leslie Bailey, Richard Lee, Mel Wolf, and Bill Lenhart, S'49.

David Harris, S'48, is attending a special training school on the base at San Diego Naval Training Center. He is studying to be a dispersing clerk and owes his admittance to the commercial training he received while at Hamilton.

Man in White—

is Dick Harton, W'51, who is now working in a mental sanitarium.

Teaching the Three R's—

in the San Fernando Valley is Joan Hauser, S'45.

Attending S. C.—

is Eddie Neilan, W'50, former editor of the Federalist.

Sea Faring—

men are Leslie Baily, S'49; Jerry Westrick, S'48; Bill Lenhart, S'49; Richard Lee, S'49, and Melford Wolf, S'49.

At U.C.L.A. are Hazel Kath, W'49; Diane Jensen, S'49, and Carolyn Chelov.

Jerry Gunderson and Marilyn Thayer, S'49, are attending Pacific Bible College in Azusa. Jerry works weekends at the U. S. Foods Market and Marilyn at Grant's in Santa Monica.

Loof Lirpa

Hami Pedagogues Striking for Less Pay, Short Hours

Due to the fact that the teachers of Hamilton are making so much more money than they have time to spend, an appeal was made last Friday to the Board of Education for shorter school hours, preferably a two-hour day. The plea was disregarded, so the teachers all left in their 1951 Cadillacs, threatening to do something drastic.

The very next afternoon a meeting was held by this same faculty and a plan of action was decided upon. From then on the only cry heard was "STRIKE!"

This week-end announcements are being sent by H. E. Rosemont to all the students, requesting them to stay away from school. To enforce this strike, all the gates will be picketed by loyal strikers, Robert Miller, Cecil Jones, Pauline Bogart, Florence Weston, J. R. Smith, Nellie Wilson, and other prominent members of the faculty.

For those students who hate missing school, classes will be held at Roadside and Muscle Beach. C. V. Guercio is in charge.

The Federalist staff wishes the teachers all the luck in the world in their strike and hopes before long their terms will be granted.

Orchids to You

The orchid for this week goes to one of the hardest working girls of the mighty Spartan class.

Since Miss X entered Hamilton in the B10, she has worked hard and entered in numerous activities about campus.

Some of these activities have been the election committee, Red Cross, Chatelaines five semesters, Girls' League, Federalist representative, and Nevians.

In the B-12 she was Girls' League treasurer, and a member of the First Ladies.

By now you should have guessed the identity of this well deserving girl. But there is two more hints to her identity. She is a member of the Senior Service Society and president of the First Ladies.

Will Miss X come to the Fed office in room 114, period 5, to pick up her card entitling her to this week's orchid?

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News Briefs By CARLEEN FINNEY

Keep Campus Clean—

Do you like to wade through paper bags and apple cores on the lunch court? Then why not do something about it? If everyone would be sure to throw all their trash in the cans, we wouldn't have such a dirty lunch court. If your pitching arm is on the blink, then walk over to the can and drop your bags in it. Remember, no one enjoys eating on a dirty lunch court.

Parking Problem—

David Rebd's fifth period U.S. history class spent an entire period discussing the problem of parking. Many plans were discussed and the plan finally decided on was to ask if the space between bungalow six and the nursery could be used by the teachers for parking.

Singing Substitutes—

Did you ever hear of a substitute for a substitute for a teacher, who both sang? Unusual isn't it? But true. In 313 last week Dr. Jessie Clemenson had caught the flu, and Mr. Bregen took her place. He told the class he could sing, and was asked to perform for them. The next day he caught the flu, too, and another substitute took Mr. Bregen's place. His name was Mr. Bell. The class didn't want him to get away from singing, and he was asked to sing, too. And he did!

Carines Service—

The Carines, who worked very hard with the recent book collection for the Red Cross, are down working at the blood bank at Western, after school and on Saturdays, typing and filing. It's its great experience for the

girls and they enjoy it very much.

Exchange Student—

The period 6 French class of Mrs. Carolyn Clifton is very happy to have Bill Erl, a German exchange student, with them. Bill will be here about six weeks and then he will return to his home in the East. When his time in the United States is up, he will return to his real home in Germany.

Spanish Hit Parade—

Have you been hearing strains of hit-parade tunes drifting down the halls sixth period, but could not make out the words? Well, it isn't any of Mrs. Martha Abbott's worthy singing groups. It's Miss Carol Dunlap's sixth period Spanish class. (This explains why the tunes sounded familiar, but the words slightly strange). Up to date they have learned "The Tennessee Waltz" and "The Thing"; plus many old and new Spanish folk songs.

Former Yank Photographer—

At their last Camera Guild meeting, members were interested to see a demonstration of full figure posing and lighting, by Bob Willoughby, a former Hamilton photographer and now one of the youngest professional photographers in the business.

New Cahos—

An invitational party was given for new Cahos at Nan Breiseth's house recently. These new workers of the cafeteria are Marcia Bruce; Colette Graudens, Jane Cartwright, Rossie Rubin, Lauretta Rainwater, Gladys Rainett. Spaghetti was served and the new members entertained with stunts.

Pan-American Club to Present Robert Allen

For this year's Pan-American Day assembly, Ester Uzel, president of the Pan-American Day assembly committee, and the other members, Richard Barkins, Bob Housman, Irwin Jacobs, Sheldon Dressler, and Beverly Redd, have a special treat in store for the student body, for they have secured, for a guest speaker, Mr. Robert Allen, a famous speaker, from Paraguay. In the past 10 years, the Hamilton Pan-American Club has presented to the student body, many excellent Pan-American Day programs. To follow out the theme of the programs, the guest speakers have, for the most part, been Latin Americans, and many of them have become quite important people in their respective countries.

Some time ago, Hamilton entertained, at one of her programs, a student by the name of Alemon from Panama, and who was at that time a member of the Pan-American Foreign Relations at U. S. C. This student is now a member of the Cabinet, representing Panama.

The "samba," a Latin-American dance, was first introduced to these parts on the Hamilton stage, when at one of the Pan-American Day presentations, one of the guest speakers, a handsome Brazilian, found the English language too difficult to make himself understood, and offered to do this native dance with his wife.

Some of your older sisters might remember, if they saw the program, the tall (6 ft. 2 in.) and handsome student, Elizand, from Ecuador, back in 1944; or Tony Sein, a radio announcer at that time, and who is now head of a broadcasting company in Quito, Ecuador.

Speaking last year and the year before, was George Rodriguez of Puerto Rico. Gloria Capriles, whose father is the president of the Latin Consular Assembly of Los Angeles, spoke last year of her native Venezuela.

Jots From Judy

Watch That Strike!
Bowling at Corona last Friday were Larry Bagley, Marjane Bodum, Stan Bales and yours truly. A wonderful evening was had by these couples, enjoying the fun zone at Balboa afterwards.

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thrift!" Bobbie Swartz wanted to give it to a certain one of her boyfriends for his birthday. What a gift!

Some of the others interviewed also had terrific ideas of what they would do with this ROINES—such as: dancing with it, building a ROINES wall, shining shoes, reading it, bombing Russia, and numerous others.

Well, after finding so many uses for our ROINES it's time to discover what this ROINES is. So now, for the surprise of surprises, this much spoken about ROINES is just a Hamilton SENIOR, spelled backwards. If YOU had a SENIOR, what would YOU do with it?

Oh! Susanna, Sets Ready

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in set designing, and B10's Henry Sarkin, Jerry Hanger, Hank Shultz, Jack Goldfinger, and Janet Gordon, acting as apprentices.

Another very interesting job undertaken by the staging designing crew is the painting of perspective trees on 30 yards of burlap backdrops, which will be placed behind the 15-foot tree to give an appearance of a forest.

The sets and props will be very picturesque and realistic, as Miss Herrings, and Mr. Smith have done excellent work in the past, as all may remember in the play "But Not Goodbye."

Lovelorn Column

What's left in life for me? I'm in love with a dream man, also an ex-Hamiltonian. Before he graduated, I got to see him on the "rock" at noon and in the halls between classes. I was at his graduation, heartbroken as I watched him get his diploma. I saw him at a party last weekend and he treated me as if I was just a passer-by. I see him so seldom, and when I do, he is accompanied by one of my best friends. She knows nothing of my love for him. I'm desperate! I need some advice.

P. M. Loves H. M.

Dear P. M.,

Your problem, I believe, is not as bad as you have put it. Have you tried sitting yourself down and facing facts? He probably thinks of you as a swell girl and a lot of fun, but nothing else. By the time this reaches you, you will have probably found some one else twice as nice to take his place in your heart and in your dreams. If not, try playing the calm, cool and reserve type, with just enough mystery in you to make you interesting. Please write me again and tell

By Miss Fixit

me how your problem works out.

Sincerely yours,
Miss Fix-It

Dear Miss Fix-It,
I have a problem I would like to have you solve. I would like to see my girl whom I haven't seen in two years. Her parents are willing and so are mine, but there is one slight detail separating us; she is in Camarillo.
Sorrowful Smith

Dear Sorrowful Smith:

That is a pity, concerning your girl friend and yourself. The only solution to your problem is to be very patient and bide your time. Don't cut yourself off from your friends or social activities, as this will not help your girl friend out and only affect your disposition. Be brave and keep your chin up. If you wait awhile, maybe you can move to Camarillo yourself.
Miss Fix-It

(Editor's Note: Share your problems with Miss Fix-It. Drop your letters in the Federalist box outside 114.)

It's Homecoming Day!

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chance to visit with the teachers.

Throughout the day, a nursery will be maintained in H.E. 23. The Child Care classes, under the direction of Mrs. Emanuelson, will furnish expert attention to all the little juniors, giving young mothers an opportunity to relax with old friends.

An Alumni Homecoming committee, headed by Lorelle Crintee, and composed of Senor Ayes, is handling registration and assisting with the many details incident to the day.

Many Prizes for Awards To 'Hope' Contest Winner

With prizes as enticing as a part in a forthcoming Monogram picture, dramatic coaching by Harry Fields Studios, and photographs by Bernard of Hollywood, not to mention \$1,000 in gifts to be divided by "Miss City of Hope" and the next three winners and a chance to contribute to the City of Hope Cancer and Tuberculosis Foundation, what girl could afford to miss this contest?

As far as rules and regulations go, there is nothing to it. Contestants must be between 15 and 25. Books of votes (totaling 25 tickets at 10 cents each) will be given to each contestant and every 10 cent ticket counts for one vote. The contestant submitting the largest number of votes will receive first award. The contest closes monies, and votes should be June 5, 1951, and all entries, sent to:

Miss City of Hope Contest,
208 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, 14.
See official entry blank below.
Call WY. 7611 or WH. 3258 for further information.

Nevians Attend Dinner at Poly

The Nevians, an organization for Hamilton's honor scholarship students, held its March meeting last Tuesday, period 6, in the student cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Audrey Kopp, a former Hamiltonian and Nevian, now at U. C. L. A., who gave a talk on college life and answered questions.

On Wednesday, accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Cora Mabee, four Nevians attended a dinner meeting of the Eleventh District at Polytechnic high school. Most of the meeting was taken up in the election of officers and discussion of the Southern Regional Conference in April.

The district includes much of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, and Beverly Hills.

Zanderettes Hold Recognition Ceremony

At a recognition ceremony and tea for the Zanderettes, on Thursday, Mickey Mortons, club president, recognized the new members and welcomed the many mothers who were present.

Recognized were Lucienne Kahn, Claudia Kamins, Karen Mucha, Ruth Kushner, and Sonja Gombinski. Four provisional members will be recognized next term.

It's Your Guess Now—So What Is It?

By SHEILA PROTAGE

Through the halls of Yankeeville your Fed reporter has searched for the answer to the question, "What would you do if you had a ROINES?"

The first thought that strikes is "This ROINES must be interesting very unusual. So I guess I must use it for a purpose of great unusuality." Let us look at some of the possibilities.

Take for one example the intellectual type, like Richard Shapiro, who said, "I would get out my handy Thesaurus (synonym and antonym dictionary to you) and find out what it was." Without further ado, he did so. Low and behold it wasn't in there. Well, it was a good try anyway.

On to the next interviewed victim who happened to be Francis Shultz. She is sure she would ride on it. Giddy-yap, ROINES! Louise Goodheart, Silvia Betelman and Verie Sinner would all devour it. "Fried or boiled, kids?"

One of Hamilton's many teachers, whose name I promised not to divulge, when asked the question, answered, "I would give it Hadacol for a healthier future."

Another brilliant suggestion was made by Shirley Weinstein when she said, "I would observe it in a locked cage for a month or so and write a book on my observation."

Paul Urpin was sure he would spend it. "Why, you old spend-

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DENNY WELCH, free ex and ring sensation, is seen here doing one of the hardest of free ex tricks, the yoge.

Sportalk By Lanny Lewis

TO THE SPORTS EDITOR OF THE HAMILTON FEDERALIST:

DEAR LANNY,

We are writing you this note because we need help. No, we are not in serious difficulties, but we are faced with a very perplexing problem. The institution we now attend is a reputable one. It is above par in every field but that of athletics, and as you know, athletics are both an important amusement and recreation for the young, and old. Hamilton has athletic material as good as, if not better, than any school in the Los Angeles system. It has a fine coaching staff. In general, it has adequate facilities to produce teams that are self-respecting, a credit to the school. We imagine you have already guessed that our quandary is: Why can't Yankee-town produce a winning team?

Until you reply,

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P.S. Our attention to this particular subject was roused after viewing the last two track meets.

My Perplexed Friends,

I was very pleased with the interest you show in your (our) school. I have rolled your question over in my mind (yeh?) several times. I think I have come up with the correct answer. The student body of Yankeeville is lacking confidence. The athletes have no confidence in themselves and in turn, the spectators, or the majority, have no confidence in the participating boys. This results in a lack of spirit.

Assurance and spirit go hand in hand. Without one you cannot have the other. When the team members have no hope of winning they, of course, cannot possibly win. They need reassurance, support. The lack of properly filled grandstands does not give them new faith or new hope.

But on the other hand, there are reasons for empty bleachers. Most sports enthusiasts do not enjoy going to a sports event unless their chosen team has some sort of a chance of coming out victorious. They have a justifiable reason there. Why should

they spend their money and time to have an unenjoyable time? When one's squad loses one is usually despondent at the outcome. So why should they go to be entertained, only to have a disappointing time?

So in actuality this whole situation goes around in a circle. I can not solve it, but I can offer a solution.

The logical answer would naturally be for the student body to support the teams. In that way the squads would gain more confidence in themselves and win the majority of their competitive games. This, in turn, would give the spectators confidence in their teams, and Hamilton would begin a new athletic campaign to rank among the top prep schools in the city.

Sportingly Yours,
LANNY LEWIS

NO CHANGE

The Los Angeles City Schools arrangement of five athletic leagues will be retained next year as will the present sport calendar which calls for the completion of the basketball schedule by the end of the first semester. An attempt to change this present schedule and league arrangements failed to win the support of the Principals' Association last week. The proposed schedule would change the present five city athletic leagues into six and it would change the gym and basketball schedule around. At the conclusion of the meeting the vote was deadlocked.

INDOOR SPORTS

Hamilton seems to have a new indoor sport. This exerting game is known to most as Tic-Tac-Toe. The present champion is Jerry Gentilini, with contender Quintus Guthrie following closely behind. Anyone can enter the competition 5th period in Mr. Thompson's office, where Jerry is believed to work. Neither one of these boys seems to be afraid of competition. They take on all newcomers and any passerby who happens to be walking through the hall. Quintus even challenged Mr. Thompson last Tuesday.

FLASH—Late Sport News on Thursday's Events

GYM TEAM SCORE: HAMILTON 78, DORSEY 41½

Free Ex	Welch (H)	Side Horse	Steigler (H)
Tumbling	Ferris (D)	Parallels	Linnes (H)
Rings	Robin (D)	High Bar	Linnes (H)
Long Horse	Urpin (H)	Rope	Porter 7s. (H)

Noon Basketball Result: Foul Shooters, 25; Hungry Five 15.

Richard Roberts dunked 10 points and Vic Muson scored 6 points to lead the Foul Shooters in a typical rough-and-tumble basketball (?) games.

Baseball Results—

University	R H E
Hamilton	610 003 0—10 4 3
Batteries: Isono and Swartz (U); Moore, Fagan (6) and Aitken.	210 002 0—5 10 2

Special and Exclusive: Following are the results of the elections held for the captaincy of the three track squads—

A—Bob Cowdell B—Bob Krehbiel C—Clyde Brooks

Lirpa Loof

Club Starts?

Something great has hit the walls of Hamilton. A club! Not just an ordinary club; it has no dues, no meetings, and just eight members.

This club was organized after seeing the first gym meet. The club was named after one of the most popular, cutest and most muscular men of Hamilton. He came to Hamilton in the ninth grade and is first man on the free ex and rings.

If you haven't already guessed who it is that bears the great name of a wonderful fan club, then we'll have to tell you that it is DENNY WELCH. Yes, it's true, you can go to any of the gym meets and not hear a pin drop when Denny is performing. If anyone makes a sound, the girls jump down the disturber's throat and when Denny has finished, there is more swooning than Frankie or Bing ever got.

Turley's Crew Downs L.A.

In the last home meet of the season, the local muscle men triumphed over the L. A. Romans with a score of 71 to 49. Getting off to a poor start, the Yankees' score followed the Romans' until the long horse competition, when the Turley-men copped the first four places for a 10-point lead.

Mark Linnes, who in the last meet scored 15 points for the locals, was out of the tumbling and high bar competition because of a fractured leg, and will not be able to tumble in any of the following meets.

Rope—The L. A. hemp climbers, led by Black, took the two top honors with times of 5.4 and 6 seconds, Black (LA) first, Rieser (LA) second, Porter (H) third, Urpin, Dallons and Platt, all of Hami, tied for fourth place. Running score (H) 6; (LA) 9.

Free Ex—Welch, Hamilton's free ex star, led the way in this event and was followed by Proper (H) and Faber (LA) tying for second; Perla (LA) fourth, and Reed (LA) fifth. Running score (H) 14½, (LA) 15½.

Side Horse—Wuerker, L. A.'s side horse star, copped the blue ribbon and the Romans' last first. He was followed by Given (H) second, Arcabos (LA) third, Dick (H) fourth, and Talsky (H) fifth. Running score (H) 21, (LA) 24.

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Dons Squeeze By Yankees

Although outitting Dorsey by 8 to 5, the Hamilton Yankees lost a close and heated 5-4 decision to the Dons on the latter's home field, last Tuesday afternoon.

The score was knotted-up as the teams battled throughout the first six innings. However, Dorsey punched across a run in the last of the seventh, with one away, to take home the bacon.

Elliott Fagan, who started and went the distance for the locals, pitched brilliantly, striking out eight men and giving up only two earned runs. The only Dorseyman to solve his slants was Billy Consolo, 3-b'er, who got a homer, triple and single, and drove in four runs.

Two batting stars for the Bankers, Mike Abarta and Glenn Poston, got two singles apiece. The only extra base hit made by a Hamilton man was Myles Weiss' two-bagger in the fifth inning.

Hami Goes Down To Uni Trackmen

Showing a bit of improvement over the previous week's meet, Hami went down to defeat at the hands of University High to the score of 79-25. Two Uni tracksters scored 10 points each to cop high-point honors. They were Bill Rolland and Dorr; Rolland clocking a 10.3 century and a 22.8 two-twenty; Dorr, a 17.0 high hurdles and 20.9 lows.

"Golden Boy" Wreesman took high point honors for Hami, placing second in the lows with a 21.7 and first in the high jump flying 6 ft. In the mile Hami took a first and third with Bobs, Cowdell and Collins taking this honor Cowdell's winning time was 4:56.7.

Other Varsity Yanks who placed were Lafferty, second in pole vault; Coutts, second high hurdles; McMinn, third, shot; Trano, second, 440; and Throckmorton, third, at broad jump.

In the Bee division Bob Rehmar took his second straight shot victory with a put of 44 feet. Gary Sowell also took his second straight first, sailing 10 ft. 6 in. over the bar in the pole vault event. The Bee final score was Uni, 79; Hami, 29.

Hamilton scoring went as follows: In the first inning Poston led off with a single. He stole second, and, on the next pitch, stole third. As he was sliding into third, the Dorsey catcher threw the ball into left field and Poston easily scored.

Hami then staged a two-run rally in the fifth inning. Joe Volpe knocked a single into right field. The next man up, Weiss, hit his double, driving Joe across the plate. With two outs in the inning, Poston came up and drove in Weiss with a single to left field.

The Yanks scored their fourth and final run in the sixth when Abarta led off with a single. He was advanced to second on Don Moore's bingle and to third on Paul Martin's sacrifice. He then scored on Gary "Rookie" Richardson's perfect squeeze bunt. The Busher, Richardson, got a hit on the play as he beat out the bunt.

Fagan gave up only two earned runs and Denny Abbott, Dorsey's thrower, gave up three E.R.'s. If both teams had played errorless ball, the Yanks would have won this all-important game. Ah, well, such is life! (P. S. This was Dorsey's 27th straight win in high school ball, amassed during the 1950 and thus far into the '51 season.)

Pride of Yankees

Streaking through the tape at the end of a grueling mile we find this week's Pride of the Yankees. Yes, none other than Bob Cowdell, Yank miler. His recent achievements have been confined to the mile but he is more spectacular in the hardest of the individual sports, cross-country.

A math-major, he intends to go on to college upon his completion of high school this June. At letter award time he will have made two varsity cross-country and two varsity track letters, quite an achievement in any man's book.

As captain of the cross-country squad, he took firsts in all of the meets last season. When city prelims came around he took first in that, but the city finals didn't come out as well. His best cross-country time was 9:36, which is really moving when you have to run up and down hill for 1.9 miles.

His best mile mark to date was 4:56.7 set against Uni two weeks ago. Today he plans to "Wax them . . . beat them out by 30 yards."

Good luck to you, Bob Cowdell, this week's PRIDE OF THE YANKEES.

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