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P.-T.A. \$100 Not April Fool's Joke

Bill Bostater, popular Hamilton soloist, has won the P.-T.A. vocal scholarship of \$100 to be used for private vocal lessons, according to an announcement made this week.

Bill, who is a member of the A Cappella Choir, and the Green Key club, sang "The Green-Eyed Dragon," which he also has presented at various other performances.

He considers it a stroke of luck that he is still the winner. When informed Sunday that he had won, he thought that it was an April Fool's joke and he almost refused to accept the award. The reason for his suspecting a joke is that about a half hour before, his buddy had phoned him and said that they both were to report back to Camp Cook in 30 days. (Some joke!)

The contest was open to all city schools and about 100 students were competing. Bill was accompanied by Lois Parriott.

'Oh! Susanna' Musicals Preparations Continue

Sets and costumes are being made, lines are being learned, and songs are being sung, as preparations for the coming spring musical, "Oh! Susanna," gets under way.

Talking about singing, if you listen closely, you might hear Bill Bostater's bass voice ring out as he practices for his solo part. In the musical, accompanied by the A Cappella Choir, he will sing the popular and colorful "Ohio River Bound," an American work song arranged by Gaul.

Allen Bobier, another A-12 (Continued on Page 2)

Anything From Babies to Basketball for Yank Alumni



THE WINNERS!—in Hamilton's Homecoming Day Children's Show: At left, Pamela Pinkerton, 21 months, selected as best dressed; Dennis Menta, 3½, who wore loudest sport coat; at right is Micheal Hennarty, 4, who took top honors in freckle department.

—Citizens News Photo.

In Hamilton's already brimming book of successful affairs, the 1951 Alumni Homecoming can now be placed. The varied program of events included everything from babies to basketball, culminating with a plushy dance at the Westside Tennis Club. On hand to greet returning alumni were Dr. Ralph Bleak, president, and members of the board.

"This is the best alumni dance I've ever been to," stated Johnny McCarty, W'38, "and I've been to almost all of them."

This opinion was echoed many times over, not only by the alumni but also the teachers attending, who were enthusiastically greeted by the men and women who had been their pupils in distant years.

"I had a wonderful time," beamed Miss Cecil Jones, an alumni sponsor in the 30's. "I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Royal Lowe, drafting teacher, always a favorite with alumni, was still hoarse on Monday. "It was well worth it," he claimed.

Other teachers attending included Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thelma Stine, Mrs. Leta Emanuelson, Mrs. Hildred Nugent, Miss Anna Mae Mason, Miss Marie Scott, and Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, alumni sponsor.

The Senior-Alumni basketball game was a complete sellout with eager fans clamoring for additional tickets. Throughout most of the game the score was fairly even, but near the last, the Varsity went ahead to win, 38 to 25. Coach David Patterson was in charge.

The baby show, on the lawn in front of Hamilton House, was the highlight of the daytime celebration. All the little girls were dressed in their frillest and fanciest dresses. Pamela Pinkerton, 21 months, chosen the best dressed, copped the only award for the feminine contingent.

Dennis Eugene Hardesty, six weeks old, son of Charles (Goodman) Hardesty, S'49, will be told by proud parents, when he grows up, that he was the youngest baby in the contest of Hamilton's Alumni Homecoming of S'51. The mother received a glass and wooden relish tray. Cecile

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N.F.L. Orators Place in Speech Meet at Beverly

Two Hamilton orators placed at the Speech Contest at Beverly Hill's High School last Saturday, as 60 percent of the Hamilton entrants made the semi-finals, and 40 percent went on to the finals.

Steve Lotterman took third-place in the poetry division with his stirring poem, "Creation," while Jackie Friedman, A-12, received fourth prize in the oral reading division.

N.F.L. President Joyce Brotsky states, "The participants received much valuable experience through this contest. All members of the National Forensic League are looking forward to the N.F.L. district contest to be held in Los Angeles soon."

G. Barsimantob in Speech Contest

Last Tuesday three girls spoke on "Women and the Atomic Age" in front of the 4th period public speaking class and Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott's English class. The three girls competing to represent Hamilton were Jo-

anne Saltzman, Joyce Brotsky, and Gloria Barsimantob. The judges, Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad and Mrs. Elliott, decided the winner to be Gloria Barsimantob, with Joyce and Joanne coming in a close second and third.

Meru's Copy

By MERVYN KOPP

About two weeks ago, there arrived in the Federalist office a letter from the University of Southern California, inviting four members of the school paper to the University's 26th annual Newspaper Day.

High schools and junior colleges from Santa Maria to San Diego, and from Needles to Catalina Island sent delegates to this most interesting meeting, which was held last Saturday on the S. C. campus.

The Trojans prepared a heavy schedule of events that started with registration at 9:00 a.m. At 9:30 the first order of business began, which was an address of welcome by Russell Ward, Daily Trojan editor.

From then on, the day's events moved like clockwork. After the greetings there were some preliminary introductions by Prof. Elizabeth Jones, chairman of the day. The next event was the showing of a picture, "Troy,

A. D., 1950," produced by Theatre Arts majors at S. C. Carroll W. Parcher, publisher of the Glendale News-Press, and Bee Canterbury, N.B.C. publicist and S. C. alumna, then gave talks on various phases of journalism. Their discourses dealt mainly with their experiences in this important field.

Dr. Roy L. French, director of journalism at Southern Cal., gave an amusing and enlightening talk on his views about newspaper writing. The next step on the program was the announcement of the various winners of awards. The awards given out were for the best editorial written by an S. C. staff member, and for the best junior college news story, feature story, editorial, sports story.

After these awards were distributed, the "Grossmont Foothill Echoes," of Grossmont high school, San Diego, was announced as the winner of the Crombie Allen Award—an award given to the high school paper that shows the most improvement in its January, 1951 issues, as compared to its January 1949 issues.

S. C. journalism majors next took little groups on tours of the Daily Trojan, offices and of the S. C. campus in general.

Following the tours, we had lunch in the new student cafeteria. This lunch was provided by Troy and was very scrumptious, besides.

At 1:00 p.m., clinics were started in various rooms of the new Founders Hall. All told, there were four clinics, planned for high school editors and staffs, J. C. editors and staffs, high school and J. C. newspaper business staffs, and high school and J. C. yearbook staffs.

The one which I attended was the clinic for high school editors and staffs. This forum, which lasted an hour, was very informal. It dealt with the different problems faced by the various staffs as they strove to put out their publications. The clinic gave me some very good suggestions and ideas, which was exactly what it was meant to do.

At 2:00 p.m., when the clinics ended, the 200-odd neophyte journalists arrived en masse at the Bovard Field gates, where we were admitted as guests of the university to view the Stanford-Troy baseball game.

I would like to express my thanks to S. C. for being such a wonderful host on a day which won't be easily forgotten in my scrapbook of memories.



Mervyn Kopp

Jr. Phil Concert Slated for April

Hamilton's celebrated Junior Philharmonic Society will present its semi-annual invitational concert on Wednesday, April 18, during fourth period. There will also be an evening performance on Thursday, April 19, at 8:15, to which the general public is cordially invited.

The sponsor of this talented group, Mrs. Pauline Bogart, and the president, Pat Crane, promise a program of varied interest that is sure to be enjoyed by music fans. Some of Hamilton's most accomplished vocalists and instrumentalists will perform, as well as the orchestra under the direction of Verne Martin.

Mrs. Martha Abbott's capable A Cappella group will perform. Allen Bobier will sing, accompanied by the orchestra, in addition to Pat Crane's performance on the flute.

The Jr. Philharmonic's members are selected from students with unusual ability and interest in music. Their concert is looked forward to eagerly each year, and is always enjoyed by those who hear and see it.

Students Invited To Attend Sixth Bankers' Tour

Thursday, April 12, marks the day for the Sixth Annual Bankers' tour for the commercial department.

Students are invited to visit the various banks, and participate in several banking procedures, which include recording checks on bank posting machines, opening a bank account, and being interviewed for employment.

After the tour, the students will enjoy a buffet luncheon, which is held in the Chapter Room of the American Institute of Banking.

Representing Hamilton are Carol Lester, Lucienne Kahn, Arlene Goldstein and Mrs. Marjorie Eddy.



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Alumni Album

Studying Nursing—
at Los Angeles County General Hospital is Beverly Jones, S'49.

Sailing for Japan—
with the 40th Division are a great number of ex-Hamiltonians. In Japan they will receive final training. Best luck, boys.

Really Clicking—
at Archer's College in the photography field is Gerald Rottner, W'48.

Don't Cry, Joe—
There was a mistake in this column, saying Joe Savino, W'50, was in the service. Sorry, Joe.

John Law—
is another name for Frank McBryde, S'37, serving on the L. A. police force.

Learning to Fly—
in the Naval Air Cadet School in Florida is Tom Hinkle, S'50.

Roller Skating Honors—
were bestowed recently upon Shirley Osterban, W'51, a star of the famous Skate Box Review.

Proud Father—
of a bouncing boy is Robert James, S'37; also Robert Jones, S'45, is a father, only this time it's a girl.

Gleaning Education—
at Claremont Men's College is Jim Syne, W'51.

Navy Blues—
are the favorite garb of Bill Lenhart, S'49; Bob Reebel, S'49; Tom Wood, S'50; Lewis Bradshaw, S'48; Floyd Cadwell, W'50; Charles Dahl, S'49; Don Louis, W'49; Pat Harrold, W'50 and Jim Mason, W'51.

School Days (Daze)—
Attending L. A. C. C. are many former Hamiltonians, among whom are Evalyn Glaze, Norma Simons, W'51; Don Yokaitis, W'50; Mike Emmer, S'50, and Don Furness, W'51. S.M.C.C. holds: Betty Broughle, Kay Carter, Roberta O'Brien, Dave DeMotte, Paul Shubert, Ronnie Sterling, W'51ers; Hank Apple-dorn, S'50, and Don Goodman, S'49.

Busy—
is the word for Mary Horn, S'47. She is attending U.C.L.A., where she is president of her sorority.

Jokes
Don Clark: "What's the matter?"
Don Sanelli: "I've got a cold."
Don Clark: "You should be glad you've got a cold, it shows you've got something in your head."

"Why did the moron jump off the Empire State Building?"
"Because he wanted to make a big hit on Broadway."

Red Ink: "Where is your brother?"
Blue Ink: "He's still in the pen finishing his sentence."

Bob Burdick: There were six married couples in the room but the room was empty."
Bob Blake: "How could it be empty?"

Burdick: "There wasn't a single one in there."

"What did the donut say to the bread?"
"If I had your dough I wouldn't be hanging around this hole."

"What time is it when an elephant sits on a fence?"
"Time to get a new fence."

'Dishwasher's Delight' in Competition With 'Hoppy'

Looking over the vital statistics, we discovered this amazing material. Did you know that three out of every five housewives listen to the "Dishwasher's Delight," better known as the "Soap Opera." The other three of the aforementioned number, are either gossiping or still sleeping. Who knows perchance your own mother may be one of those victims that, though unaware of it, may fall prey to this villain of the air.

It starts off simply enough, the lady of the house arises (anywhere from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) The house is quiet, for we the children ('children' I say, Ho, Ho, that's rich.) anyway we are at school, father is at work, and the dog,—well he's probably over at the neighbors', in the garbage can; although mother knows not why, as we eat as well as the Browns next door. Oops—Pardon me for this slight deviation from this sad tale of woe, please.

Mother then proceeds to go into the kitchen where a big mess of dishes is waiting from the other members of the household. She's hungry so she eats her breakfast, consisting of coffee, no cream, too fattening, and toast—melba toast, considering that extra three pounds.

After adding her dirty dishes to the mess, she quickly turns her back on the kitchen for a later—very much later time. She then walks into the living room

—what do you suppose for? Yes, you guessed it, "To Live," for she has just turned on the radio to that simply wonderful, lovey play—on every day from 11 to 11:30, sponsored by "Frif," spelled backwards the same, guaranteed to grow hair on a cooked tomato, wash windows, cars, dogs, nylons, etc., change the color of your rugs, your hair, your furniture, and in a pinch, "Frif" can easily be taken to stop colds, and coughs. But on with our story, "Peter's Other Pal," or "Will Iris Get Her Wish?"

We find Peter has just left poor Iris alone (alone, ha—with 14 kids already, she's not alone) Iris has gone home to mother, but is everyone happy? No! Iris's father is tired of the 14 brats and has turned to the bottle, milk bottle that is, for protection; also Hank, Iris's brother, is having trouble too, with his hot-rod—the scene is broken; the announcer comes in with a gentle voice—"Will every little thing comecut all right? Will Iris and Peter be reunited? Will Peter come back? Will Grandpa get rid of the 14 kids? And, for heaven's sake, will Hank fix his rod to do 85 in second? Tune in again tomorrow when "Frif" will again bring you, "Ladies Problems Brought Right Into Your Own Home"? After feeling quite low, for the story is touching, mother gets up—to do her housework. No! Over to the TV. It's time for "Hoppy."

Interview Reveals Likes and Dislikes of History Teacher

There is a little lady here at Hamilton who is about 5 feet, 5 inches tall and has reddish-brown hair. Her name is Mrs. Blanche Bettington and she teaches United States history I and II. She says she is definitely not domesticated and would rather teach for a month than buy the food for one meal. As an after-thought she adds, "But I do it anyway."

Mrs. Bettington was born in New Port, Vermont, which accounts for her slight New England accent. She came to California and graduated from Compton High School, then attended U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. Her favorite subject in school was history. The two subjects she most likes to teach are history and government, because they deal with people, and she believes that people are important.

Mrs. Bettington has had many experiences and says that every day is a new one for her. The most fascinating trip she ever took was to Boston, where she saw many historical places and the graves of her favorite historical characters.

Mrs. Bettington has been to Alaska and Canada, and this summer she and her husband would like to go to Mexico. Her hobby is reading. She has a file of the names and addresses of over 90 percent of all the pupils she has ever taught; so the number is around 3,000. The surprising thing about this is that when she sees a former student she can instantly remember his or her name. Quite remarkable,

don't you think?

Former students who were in the last war wrote to her. Most of her former students who get married, send her invitations, and later, when they have children, send her an announcement.

Mrs. Bettington has taught at Canoga Park and summer school at Van Nuys and Roosevelt high schools. Her pet peeves about people are those who won't say "Hello!" and smile, a littered campus, and people who don't like history.

The most amusing incident that happened to Mrs. Bettington occurred while she was teaching at Canoga Park.

Some of her students had broken a chair and didn't want her to know about it, so they put it back together as well as they were able to and set it near her desk. Just then in walked Mrs. Bettington with a very distinguished guest from the Board of Education, who happened to be a supervisor. They walked to Mrs. Bettington's desk and she indicated the chair, which unknown to her, was broken, with a flourish of her hand. The supervisor sat down and—whoops, that's all, folks!

Off The Record

By DON WHITE

Well, don't say I didn't tell you. I'm generally not a "told you so" guy, but I predicted two weeks ago in this column that "Mocking Bird Hill" would rise to be among America's top songs, and according to several of the local disk jockeys this week, my prediction has come true. The biggest selling release of this label is the one done by Rose Mary Kluney and Mitch Miller's orchestra.

Before we leave the subject of folk songs, here's a new disk out by Mary Ford and the Les Paul Choir, entitled "Beautiful Brown Eyes." Should be a big seller.

Unless you have been on a trip to Little America or some other far distant place, you have doubtless noticed the meteoric rise of two of the nation's top songs; I mean, of course, "If" and "Be My Love." Perry Como and Billy Eckstein are doing a fine job with "If"; while Mario Lanza is handling "Be My Love" superbly.

As I gaze into my crystal ball, (which is in reality a dime store marble), I see a new release, simply titled "Faithful," as a hit

Barbara Perkins: "Why did Bill Hall bury his car?"

Joyce Phillips: "I don't know, why did Bill Hall bury his car?"

Barbara: "Because he heard the motor was dead!"

Orchids to You

The orchid of the week goes to one of the mightiest members of the Spartan class.

Since coming to Yankeeville in the ninth grade, he has worked faithfully for our Alma Mater.

Mr. X has been in the A Cappella choir for four semesters and in his Senior Bee semester he was president. He is one of the members of the Harmoniers.

He has been in so many activities around the campus, it is hard to mention them all.

One of his outstanding achievements was being Student Body treasurer last term. He is known for his happy smile, which he is seldom without. The Spartan class voted him the boy that is most likely to succeed. Recently he has become a member of the Green Key club.

By now you certainly should have guessed his identity. But one more hint. He is the Senior Aye class president.

Will the orchid winner please come to room 114 during period V today to receive his card entitling him to this lovely orchid?



Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

HAVING LOADS OF FUN

at an April Fool's Day Party at Judee Klaskin's house last Saturday night were Trudy Fitterman, Bernie Friedman, Lucienne Kohan, Peter Hochberg, Taube Kaufman, Dick Barkin, Sheldon Dienstien, Nanyc Polin, Dick Groll and Marion Schlesinger with her off-campus man.

SKIING IN THE SNOW

were none other than Jackie Friedman, Leo Brown, Colette Grandens, Carlisle Gorman, Marcia Bruce, Bob Raihmur and many others.

THE BEACH DELIGHTS THE BLUE AND WHITE

At the Baron's beach party last Friday night at Playa del Rey were Larry Bagley, Pat Widden, Jerry Gentalini, Gail Finch, Bob Cowdell, Eileen Mackness, Gary Furness, Howard Johnson, Marilyn Armor, Ralph Anderson, Pat Knotts, Jack Edwards, Marion Redfern, Ernie Bales and Diane Harmon.

PICKNICKING AT GRIFFITH PARK

Having a great time at the "Service Club Stag" Sunday were Dick Sheldon, Pat Howard, Don Sarno, Carolyn Blintzer, Wilbert Louie, Ann Sidebotham, Bob Burdick, Sharon Hoyt, Dick Brown, Marilyn Armor, Jim Doolie, Terry Leach, Gary Nelson, Sherry Haffley, Fred Gardner and "Punky" Dart, all were having a good time (you bet).

'Oh! Susanna' Sets Reared

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bass, will solo with the "Song of the Vagabonds," from the opera, "Vagabond King" by Friml. He will be accompanied by the Senior orchestra.

The A Cappella Choir and the Senior Girls' Glee will perform a group of appropriate numbers. Peggy Fortenberry, Lois Parriatt, and Barbara Jurin will alternate as accompanist on the piano.

'Better Late Than Never' Or 'Better Never Late'?

"Better late than never" is very true; but to really be effective it should read "Better never late" and especially, "Better never absent."

Both absence and tardiness are important contributors to low grades. If you stop, and think a minute, you'll know those who are absent a good deal for various reasons, are not those who get good marks at the end of the term. Naturally, this is because the more you are absent the more you are bound to miss in every subject.

If you are tardy all the time, it usually shows a lazy attitude towards your studies and certainly will not impress your teacher. If you are very sincere in your desire to acquire a good educa-

Lanny Lewis: "Did you ever see the Catskill Mountains?"
Dick Russell: "No, but I've seen them kill mice."

Ken Koury: "Have you ever read 'To a Field Mouse'?"
Dick Jordan: "No, tell me, how did you ever get them to listen!"

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Colonel Tells About Careers in WACS

Yank Representatives at H. S. Press Conference Meet Army Officer

Colonel Mary Hallaren of the Women's Army Corps needs 30,000 enlistees by July, 1952. This and other information was revealed at a press conference March 28 at Patriotic Hall, downtown, at which Sharlene Lawson and Dianne Pellicciotti represented the Federalist.

The WAC was organized in May, 1942; at that time there were only four job classifications open to them. Now there are over 100 career fields, including administration, communication, foods, clerical, languages, teaching, public relations, drafting, finance and statistics.

Careers in the WACs are open to young women between the ages of 18 and 35 who have the necessary education, character and physical standards.

The enlistee has her choice of several hundred courses, which can give her credits toward a higher degree, if she joins while going to college.

Over 20 percent of the WACs are serving overseas today.

Colonel Hallaren, who is a tiny brunet with a vivacious manner, kept her audience, representing many city schools, interested with amusing anecdotes of her experiences.



SHARLENE LAWSON—(center) and Dianne Pellicciotti (taking notes) representatives of the Federalist, are shown above with Col. Mary A. Hallaren, director of the WACS, at a recent press conference.

Eileen Stanley: "Now that we're going steady you're going to give me a ring aren't you?"

Mike Mingley: "Sure, honey, what is your phone number?"

—U. S. Army Photo.

Homecoming Day Attracts Crowds

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(Shillito) Hawly's baby, who is exactly one day older, forced close competition.

Michael Hennerty, son of Eddie and Joyce (Ten Eyck) Hennerty, S'42, won a bag of flying saucers for being freckle champion. Another novelty prize, for the boy with the brightest sport shirt, went to Dennis Menta, son of Bathon (Hafeen) Menta, S'45.

Jimmy Adrian, 11 years old, was the oldest. His mother is Anna Pearl (Mires) Adrian, W '36. The prize, presented to the mother, was a lovely china cup and saucer.

Rae (Reid) Peterson, S'43, was rewarded as the mother with the most children, four boys and one girl. She received a beautiful flowered china bowl.

Gifts of appreciation from the Alumni association were presented to Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, sponsor, and Mrs. Leta Emanuelson, director of the baby show and nursery.

After the baby show, tea and cake were served in the cafeteria to faculty and alumni, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney.

The gala dance at the West-side Tennis Club attracted over 400 people, the biggest crowd since the 1946 reunion, immediately following the war.

The Senior Homecoming com., Lorelei Crouse, chairman, worked hand-in-hand with the alumni, distributing posters, acting as a reception committee, and assisting with the various events.

Committee members included Bill Kittle, John Leonis, Donna Norris, Pat Payson, Beverly Phelps, Jerry Porter, Carole Reesman, Barbara Salsburg, Marilyn Salsburg, Eileen Stanley, Carol Schuff, Priscilla Thayer, Betty Weiss, and Donna Weber.

Who Is It?

- 1—She teaches of world happenings.
- 2—She is the blind justice of a court.
- 3—She boasts, "I'm still the prettiest one."
- 4—She worked many years on graduation.
- 5—She has a pet name, that's known by all.



Beginning with the next issue of your Fed a new contest, called "Who Is It," sponsored by the Berland's Shoe Store in Culver Center, will begin. This contest will consist of a series of clues describing a teacher or well-known campus personality. The object is for you to figure out from the clues given who it is.

Each week a pair of shoes, the replica of those in the ad of that week, will be given the winner.

The first girl who brings to the Fed office, fifth period, a slip of paper containing the clues, the correct answer, her name, grade and homeroom, will be winner. A card will be issued to her, entitling her to the shoes. This card must be signed by Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, Federalist sponsor, and Leah Haney, advertising manager, before it is valid. The card entitling the winner to the shoes should be presented to Berland's before a case has elapsed.

In case more than one correct answer is submitted at the same time, a name will be impartially drawn to determine the winner. No more than one answer may be submitted per person. A student may win only once.

Be sure to watch this contest closely each week. Don't forget, it starts next week.

News Briefs By CARLEEN FINNEY

Mr. Beck Returns—

A few weeks ago the Federalist reported that Mr. Harold Beck had left for the Army Air Corps. Mr. Beck did leave for a week in order to register and get his uniform, but now he is back at Hamilton again, having been given 30 days to solve his personal problems. Mr. Beck will be leaving us about the middle of April.

Teachers Return—

Slowly but surely, our teachers are getting back from their sick leaves. Miss Lucille Kellar, head of the math department, finally returned last Wednesday after an absence of over five weeks. Dr. Jessie Clemenson also came back after an equal length of absence. Her classes have had a baritone and a tenor since she's been away. Mrs. Margaret Davis and Miss Nellie Wilson had a hard time with the flu, too. Everyone was happy to have these teachers back after their long absence.

Our Halls—

Think fast! What would you like your school's halls to be named. Try your skill at naming the halls, and give your suggestions to your House representative in your Congressional room. You may be able to tell your grandchildren, when they attend Hamilton, that you named the school's halls.

Spring House Cleaning—

It seems everyone is curious about what goes on inside Hamilton House, from the new students to the Senior Ayes. If you have peeked in there lately, you have seen quite a commotion. Those levi-clad girls, scurrying madly about, are intent on one project... Spring house cleaning! Under the supervision of Mrs. Leta Emanuelson they are giving Hami House a real going over; from the waxing of the floors to the washing of the curtains! Will somebody please pass the liniment?

Photography Department—

Did you know that Hamilton has the best photography department in all the L. A.

schools? Have you ever stopped and thought of all the pictures in the year books which are taken by Hami students? Many students have won prizes for their pictures. The school supplies photography students with cameras during their photography period. The photo shop also has a studio to take inside pictures and portraits.

Golf Tournament—

Many hopeful aspirants of our school participated in a major junior golf tournament recently at Griffith Park. Don Thornton, the star of the Hamilton golf team, well represented the school with blazing par and sub-par rounds, to fight his way into the finals, where he had a tooth and nail fight, finally losing out on the 18th green. In the two other divisions, for less talented ability, two Hamilton boys dualed in the quarter finals. In the third flight, Bill Pines, A-10, walked off with the first place trophy.

Senior Bee Picnic—

The "All Mighty" Tahitian class had its big picnic last Sunday at Griffith Park. People brought their own individual lunches, and after lunch you could find them playing hopscotch, ring-around-the-rosie, tag, or fighting over who was going to go on the merry-go-round first. All in all, everybody had a good time, but all hurried home in time to watch "Time for Beanie."

Hunting and Fishing Club—

A new club has been formed here at Hamilton, called the Hunting and Fishing Club. It held its last official meeting last Tuesday, in bungalow 12 at noon. The club has been meeting unofficially for almost a year under the name of the Sportsmen. At the meeting last Tuesday officers were elected and it was announced that the constitution had been recognized by the school. The first in a series of movies, on fishing, was shown and was enjoyed by everyone. The Hunting and Fishing club invites anyone interested in those sports to join.

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Sportalk

By Lanny Lewis

Well, the 1951 Western Loop finals will be arriving in a few short weeks. By looking over the past performances of the Dons from Dorsey and Romans from Los Angeles, it is quite predictable that they will finish this Cinderfest in the number one and two spots. Both of these clubs seem to have top men, plus depth in both the track and field events. Hollyhi and Uni have a handful of outstanding stars in a limited amount of events. This will not gain either school enough talies to go all the way in this meet. The same is also true with the Venice Gondoliers, Hamilton and Fairfax, well—there are just some things one doesn't talk about.

Although this fracas has five victors in each event, the National Scratch Sheet, and myself, were only able to figure the first three champions in each event. This is due to the conservation of time and space.

100: Veto (LA), Gerlich (H), Consolo (D), 10s (maybe tie for first).

220: Clarke (V), Gerlich (H), Rolland (U), 22s.

440: Kellogg (D), Spicer (F), Irwin (LA), 51.6s.

880: Shinn (D), Wilcox (LA), tie for third between Finley (LA) and Hanna (U), 2:04.8.

1 Mile: Lochner (D), COWDELL (Hami), Hunt, U., 2:51.5.

120 High Hurdles: Brown (V), Hall (D), Dorr (U), 15.4s.

180 Low Hurdles: Clarke (V), Chessmore (F), Chilland (LA), 20.1s.

High Jump: Hume (V), Harrier (V), WREESMAN (Hami) 6 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault: Richards (LA), Harrier (V). Tie for third, Avalon and Finley, 12 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump: Wilson (LA), Presber (H), Smith (D), 21 ft. 11 in.

Shot Put: Ellis (D), McLanahan (U), McClelland (H), 51 ft.

1 Mile Relay: Los Angeles, 3:07. Now, wait a minute. Don't jump down my throat—at least until this contest is over.

VITAL STATISTICS

The Tracksters from Jefferson High placed first in seven out of twelve events in the City finals. They managed to garner five blue ribbons in the State finals up in Sacramento. In the Los Angeles High School record books, these insurmountable cindermen are holders of six astronomical marks. In the 1950 season the Democrats' Lang Stanley (880) and eight men mile relay team broke national interscholastic marks. Pretty fabulous, huh?

MIX-UP

It was disclosed Tuesday that the Principals' Association has decided to make a minor change in the present league setup. This new situation will place Dorsey, now in the Western Circuit, into the Southern Loop. Filling the Dons' vacated spot will be newly founded Westchester High. Their varsity teams do not excel, as yet; but this is due to the lack of upper classmen. These groups should fill out as the school receives a higher enrollment.

Note to Hamilton's gripping athletes: The "Pride of the Yankees" and "Athlete of the Month" are chosen not only on the basis of capability but also on the foundation of leadership, sportsmanship, and their willingness to work. Many boys who are deserving of recognition do not receive such because it is only possible to select one, possibly two, each week. One of the most presumptuous things some boys do is to complain about the selections. Please remember that the Federalist is not obliged to shower any one with any honors.

FLASH!

Ed Thompson, affectionately known as "Uncle Butch," has defeated Hamilton's indoor tic-tac-toe champion, Jerry Gentilini. The new victor, and champ will accept all challenges, at any time, in the vice-principal's office.

Yank Gymnasts Down Dons

In one of the easiest meets so far this season, the Hamilton flexers trounced a weak Dorsey team on the Dons' hardwood floor with a score of 76½ to 43½. The outcome of the meet was never in doubt, as the Yankees got an early lead with the rope climb, and never once fell behind. The habitual high point man, Mark Linnes, copped a total of 10 points, or two firsts. Other high point men were Denny Welch (H) with 9 points, and Robins (D) also scoring 9 points.

Rope: Jerry Porter (H) took first of the Yankee six first places with the (slow) time of seven seconds. Paul Dallons (H) took second with a time of 7.4 seconds; and was followed by Behrman (D), and Platt (H), Urpin (H), and Mulligan (D), all tying for third. Running score: (H) 11, (D) 4.

Free Ex: Dennis Welch, Hamilton's free ex star copped the blue ribbon and five points for the Yankees, and was followed by the up-and-coming Grant Propper (H) taking a second. They were followed by Martinez (D) third, Farris (D) fourth, and Spitzer (D) fifth. Running score (H) 20, (D) 10.

High Bar: Mark Linnes (H) as usual got the judges' nod and walked away with another five points for the locals, and his first for the day. Jim Flannery (H) tied with Martinez (D) for second, and was followed by Bob Henry (H) fourth, and Goula (D) fifth. Running score

(H) 30½, (D) 14½.

Side Horse: The surprise of the day was hard working Mayo Steigle's first place on the side horse. Richard Given (H) took the second place ribbon and was followed by Starkey (D) third, Rosenberger (H) fourth, and Burke (D) fifth. Running score (H) 41½, (D) 18½.

Parallels: Showing excellent form and ability, Mark Linnes (H) copped another blue ribbon for the locals, and was followed by Mel Sheets (H) second. Burke (D) and Bob Henry (H) tied for third, and were followed by Farris (D) fifth. Running score (H) 53, (D) 22.

Long Horse: Paul Urpin took his usual first for the Turley-men and was followed by Robin, Dorsey high point man. Dallons (H) took third, Spitzer (D) fourth, and Scott (H) fifth. Running score (H) 62, (D) 28.

Rings: Robin (D), one of the best ring men in the Western League, got the judges' nod and walked off with the Dons' first blue ribbon. Welch, Charles Dick and Urpin, all of Hamilton, followed Robin in that order, and were followed by Martinez (D) and Freebairn (H) tying for fifth. Running score (H) 71½, (D) 33½.

Tumbling: Ferris (D) copped another blue ribbon for the Dorseyites and was followed by Mermelstein (H) second, Grafman (D) third, and Ahlm (H) fourth.

Final score (H) 76½, (D) 43½.

FLASH—

Venice Upsets Hamilton Gym Team by 74-46

Rope: 5.5s Lowenthal (V).
Free Ex: Welch (H).
Side Horse: V. Cunningham (V) and R. Jalsky (V).
Long Horse: Urpin (H).
Rings: Bullion (V).
Tumbling: McGlasser (V).
Parallels: Xanthos (V).
High Bar: Xantho, (V).
Noon basketball:
White, Vikings, 25; White, S. C., 10.
Baseball:
Hamilton 6, Hollywood 5. Mike Abarth homered for Hami.

Yank Horsehidiers Stopped by Unihi

Highlighted by six runs in the first inning, Hamilton Yankees went down in defeat to Uni, 10-5. Hami belted out 10 hits to Uni's five, and also outfielded the Warrior squad.

The game started with four consecutive walks, followed by two doubles and a wild pitch. All these were donated through the efforts of Don Moore. After the first inning, Don settled down and pitched a good game. "Fearless" Fagan came in in the fifth inning to relieve Moore.

Paul Martin scored the only four-bagger of the afternoon. Merv Kopp knocked three for four, all of his hits going directly to shortstop. Wally Aitken, who caught for Moore and Fagan, batted 3 for 3.

Herb Isono was the winning pitcher, even though he did allow 10 hits.

LINE SCORE

				R.	H.	E.
Uni	6	10	0	—	10	5
Hami	2	10	0	—	5	10

Yankee Track Team Swamped 81-23 by L.A.

In spite of gaining more than the predicted 19 points, Hamilton's Yankees lost to the Romans of L. A. by a score of 81-23 last Friday on Hamilton's field. No exceptionally good marks were made during the meet, probably due to the lack of competition on our part and the wind. One exception to this may be the pole vault.

Dick Richards of L. A. flew over the bar at the 12-foot mark. This gives L. A. two pole vaulters who have cleared 12 ft. this season, the other being Ralph Avalon, who placed third in the event. Hami's own Ed Lafferty placed second, going over at 11 ft., 6 in.

Only two Yanks placed first in the varsity division; they were Bob Cowdell in the mile and Chuck Coutts in the high hurdles. Bob Cowdell, recently elected track captain, clocked 4:56.1, the best time of his career. Chuck Coutts tied with Don Gallette for a timing of 16.5 in the high hurdles.

100—1, Veto, L. A.; 2, McCormick, L. A.; 3, Greitzer. Time: 10.3.
220—1, McCormick, L. A.; 2, Tefkin, L. A.; 3, Bradley, L. A. Time: 23.9.

440—1, Irwin, L. A.; 2, Trano, H.; 3, Weiser, L. A. Time: 52.6.

880—1, Finlay, L. A.; 2, Wilcox, L. A.; 3, Hunt, H. Time: 2:07.7.

1 Mile—1, Cowdell, H.; 2, Collins, H.; 3, Miller, L. A. Time: 4:56.1.

Highs—1, a tie, Coutts, H. and Gallette, L. A.; 2, Dakes, L. A. Time: 16.5.

Lows—1, Chelland, L. A.; 2, Greitzer, L. A.; 3, Wreesman, H. Time: 21.0.

Broad Jump—1, Wilson, L. A.; 2, Smith, L. A.; 3, Scherer, L. A. Distance: 19' 10".

High Jump—1, Phillips, L. A.; 2, a tie, Wreesman, H., and Brown, L. A. Height: 5' 11".

Pole Vault—1, Richards, L. A.; 2, Lafferty, H.; 3, Avalon, L. A. Height: 12'.
Shotput—1, Freidenthal, L. A.; 2, Weber, L. A.; 3, McMinn, H. Distance: 46' 4".
1 Mile Relay—Los Angeles. Time: 3:09.5.

In the Bee division, we took but two firsts, the 660 and the pole vault. The 660 was won by the disqualification of Meloney (LA). Mel Cherman took this event with an unofficial time of 1:34.0. Gary Sowell polevaulted 11 ft. 2 in., beating out the second place men by two and a half feet.

Our Cees won!!! Taking seven out of nine events, our Cees went on to win by a score of 43-34. Yankee first places in the Cee division included: 100, Brooks, 11.0; 6.0, Hull, 1:38.5; Lows, Palmer, 16.7; Pole Vault, Nordblom, 8 ft., 6 in.; Shot Put, Saboff, 40 ft., 8½ in.; Broad Jump, Colpex, 17 ft., 2 in.; 440 relay, Hami, 49.6.

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Yanks Lose Third in Row to L.A.

Dropping their third straight game in league play the Yankee horsehidiers went down to an 8-1 defeat at the hands of the L. A. Romans. As usual the Yanks lacked hitting power to back good pitching and fielding. It looks as if the Yanks aren't ever going to hit because the pitcher was about as slow as you can get. Getting across three runs in the first inning, three in the third and two in the sixth, L. A. found Hami easy pickings. Only bright spot was a long double by "Duke" Snyder.

... Athlete of the Month

This month's Athlete of the Month award goes to one of the top men on our varsity squad. This Yankee has, thus far this season, participated in six different events. These include high jump, low hurdles, broad jump, 100-yard dash, and 220-yard, and he is anchor man on the mile relay octet. Only one person can fit this bill of goods, and he is none other than Ronnie Wreesman. He has also lent a hand at the task of playing tailback on the Yank football squad last season.

Last year, "Golden Boy," as he is sometimes called, amassed a total 23.8 out of a possible 30 points. All of these were won at the graceful art of rolling over the bar at the 6-foot mark. This placed him as third high-point man on the squad that produced a city and potential state champion. A league medal for fifth-man was won by him at the Western League finals last year and he hopes to improve this mark this season.

Wreesman, who is one of the few who may become a three-year varsity letterman, said, when asked how he would come out this afternoon, "I should take the high jump... and the low hurdles... at least according to the times they have done. We might even win the meet."

Averaging a little less than four points per meet, Wreesman has thus far this season made 11.5 points, with many more coming, since Hamilton has already faced the three roughest squads.

Lots of luck to you, Ronnie Wreesman, this month's Athlete of the Month.

Seniors Victors Over Alumni

For the third consecutive year, Hamilton's own pounded the alumni into submission, by a convincing score of 38 to 25 in the annual Alumni Homecoming basketball game.

The downfall of the "grey beards" was due to the sensational scoring of six-foot-six Richard Roberts, and "little" Richard Georgio. Together they compiled 21 points, more than half of the winning score. Roberts accounted for 11 while Georgio swished through with 10 points. Big Bill Shaw was right behind them with nine markers.

High-point man for the Alumni was Dick Enoch

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