

FEDERALIST

Alexander Hamilton High School

Vol. 39, No. 10

Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday, April 13, 1950

The Web

By DONNA WEBER

After seeing the terrific class-book rally put on by Ken Koury last week, I became interested in what other students thought of it, and so went investigating.



Donna Weber

Every one, it seems, agreed with me that, while it was the first rally of the semester, and therefore the first put on by Ken, it was also one of the best Hamilton has seen in a long time. Congratulations, Ken, and keep up the good work.

BEHIND THE SCENES

While on the subject, the school staff, editor and sponsor are all predicting that the Spartan publication is going to be the best yet—and that will have to be good!

Something new is coming up through the sponsorship of the Speech League. An interscholastic speech competition will be held here at Hamilton for students interested in public speaking. The contest will not be restricted to members of the Speech League only, but will also be extended to members of the public speaking and drama classes.

Every month Bert's of Culver City awards a Grewe sweater to a deserving boy who is chosen as 'Athlete of the Month.' Recently the prices at Bert's, as in other stores, went up, but the prices in the Federalist didn't. How could THAT happen? At any rate, Grewe sweaters are now \$9.95 and their genuine levis are now selling for \$3.75—not as they were shown in the Fed. ad for \$8.95 and \$3.45, respectively.

It seems the Senior Ayes and Bees are all getting used to their new teachers—and vice-versa. Could be that the teachers have more complaining to do than the students? Who knows!

A new student body committee seems to be coming along nicely in its plans for Hamilton's defense in case of disaster. The Civilian Defense committee, under the direction of Maxine Mortons, is meeting weekly to plan ways of preparing Hamilton for these possible times of stress.

Watch the progress of the "Who Is It?" contest now being held in the Fed. You might be a winner. Winners will be announced in the Fed after each weekly contest, and may come to the Fed office for the card entitling them to their shoes.

FLASH! The long-awaited news is here! The Sr. Bees have finally chosen their colors and emblem. The colors are emerald green and beige. Their emblem will be a native beating on a drum, with flames leaping up in back of him and a large palm tree in the background. All this will be done in the shape of a T, with a W'52 in the corner of the emblem.

Yanks Views Expressed At First Town Meeting

The first assembly to be held in the auditorium since the painting was completed took place Tuesday, and was one at which many important topics concerning Hamilton and its student body were discussed. This assembly was in the form of a town meeting, with the topics for possible discussion being presented by a panel, which then asked for opinions and suggestions. The assembly was very well received, and was carried off in an intelligent and capable manner by both the panel and the audience, according to those who attended. Many of the students' opinions met with spontaneous applause.

It was evidently taken for granted that the most pressing problem facing Hamilton at this time is the question of school spirit. All phases of this topic were covered by the panel, which consisted of Gene Carr, A-12, class president, who spoke on spirit in relation to Spoken Ayes; Carol Winkler, B-12 president, school spirit in relation to Senior Bees; Betty Weiss, A-12, who represented girls' clubs; Ken Koury, A-12, on the boys' clubs; Barbara Levinson for the 11th grade; Gary Jacobs for the tenth grade; Lynn Conger, speaking on athletics; and Gloria Barsimantob for the Student Body Cabinet; Hyman Bass Student Body president, presided.

Ken Koury took center stage from the moment of his opening remarks. He presented the opinion that lack of school spirit was as much the fault of the faculty and the administration as it was the students. He felt that the faculty took the wrong attitude toward the students. He cited as an example the school dances, at which, he said, the students were "cooped up," and he opposed the rule which prevents students going in and out of the cafeteria as they please. Classroom elections also came in for their share of attention from Koury, who felt that they were not taken seriously enough.

"If we are to be treated as adults, we must act like them," he said.

A student suggested that the dances be held somewhere else besides the cafeteria. It was pointed out that there is a law which prevents school sponsored dances from being held off campus.

(Continued on Page 3)

Yanks in Lions Contest

The annual Lion's club speaking contest was held at Hamilton last Wednesday. Sponsoring this branch of the contest were the local chapters of this national organization from Culver-Palms, Rancho Park and Pico-Robertson centers.

Out of 14 students competing for honors, 12 from Hamilton and two from Culver High, three representatives and three alternates were chosen. These winners were Bob Hubbell, Steve Lotterman, and Marilyn Murdoch (Culver High) and their alternates, Ray Sinetar, Suzy Hartsock and Jerry Boime.

The standards on which the decisions were based were effectiveness of the effort as a whole, text, and delivery. Acting as judges were Rev. Blough, Culver-Palms; Mr. Rice, Rancho Park, and Mr. Poole from Pico-Robertson.

Girls to Reign

Plans for the Seventh Annual Girls' Week are now complete. The fairer sex is to reign over industry, the professions, and schools during the week of April 16. The purpose of Girls' Week is to acquaint high school girls with the activities of women in business, the professions, and public service; to help girls in their vocational plans; and to develop leadership, with an emphasis on homemaking.

Opportunities are provided for girls from each high school to visit the metropolitan area. On Tuesday, April 17, they will be given appointments to visit civic offices, banks, stores, hospitals, industry, etc.

On Friday, April 20, a tea honoring girls and girls' vice-principals from each high school, representatives from business and professional women's clubs, and various other women's organizations, is to be held at the King's Road Frank Wiggins school.

Monday, April 16, the girls are to be recognized in the schools. Shirley Harkins, Girls' League president, will take Walker Brown's position as principal. Other girls will be in other key spots, including the attendance and counselors' office.

Classbook Plans Almost Complete

One of the biggest bargains ever offered to the Hamilton student body is the Spartan Summer '51 Classbook, which is on sale now. Not only will this book contain the regular features which make every classbook a success, but for the first time since the war, pictures of every member of the student body and faculty will be included in the publication.

"Another feature that will appear in this big fifty-page classbook will be additional shots of students in their every day campus life," states Donna Weber, Senior Classbook editor. "Also group pictures of students from the B-10 through the A-11 will be included, as well as the pictures of the Mighty Tahitian and Spartan classes."

The art work for the classbook is being done by Bill Moye with additional work by John Ahern and Sara Bass. Arlene Goldstein and her crew of writers are hard at work on the written part of the book, while the photography is being handled by Eloise Osborne and Terry Meade. Mrs. Ruth Stephens is sponsor of the S'51 classbook.

Perhaps an added attraction to lower classmen is the low price for which this book may be purchased. The \$1.00 for which a student may buy his copy of the classbook is below the actual cost of printing.

Robert Allen, Paraguayan, Is Pan-American Day Speaker

Yank Open House Scheduled for Coming Week

Open House and the annual spring concert of the Jr. Philharmonic society will introduce the observance of Public Schools Week at Alexander Hamilton high school, according to Walker Brown, principal. Thursday evening, April 19, has been chosen as the date. Parents of all students and interested members of the community are invited to attend.

The Open House is co-sponsored by the P.T.A. and the Masons. Mrs. Harry Keeling, president of the Hamilton P.T.A., and Bob Ford, representing the Palms Masonic lodge, will participate in the program.

The main building will be open to visitors from 7 to 8 p.m. All teachers who have no classes in the main building will be in the library; all others will be in their regular rooms.

The Student Body cabinet will serve as the hospitality committee, while the First Ladies and Green Key club will act as guides. Programs will be issued to all guests.

The Jr. Philharmonic concert will begin at 8 p.m. with the orchestra, under the direction of Verne Martin, and the vocal groups, directed by Mrs. Martha Abbott, entertaining. Several fine soloists will participate, according to Mrs. Pauline Bogart, sponsor of the Jr. Philharmonic Society.

A Cappella Travels to Shrine Aud. for Concert

Miss Martha Abbott, Hamilton A Capella Choir director, is proud to announce to the Hamilton student body that their choir will appear with five other choirs from Belmont, Dorsey, L. A., Huntington Park, and Washington, in a concert conducted by Alfred Wallenstein at the Shrine Auditorium on Saturday, April 14.

The choir is to broadcast nationwide on the Mutual Network. Mr. Wallenstein will conduct the Los Angeles Concert Orchestra, as well as the choirs in the "Polovetsian Dance and Chorus" from the Opera "Prince Igor."

The choirs met at Dorsey two weeks ago to rehearse together, and have two more rehearsals, one on April 10, and on April 11. The latter is the only rehearsal with the full orchestra.

Mrs. Abbott has been drilling the choir on the music since before the new semester started. This is a big job, considering all the other performances they have prepared.

Gloria Barsimantob to Compete in Contest

One of the events of Girls' Week will be the Oratorical Contest sponsored by the School Women's Council and the Daily News.

Gloria Barsimantob, A-12, who two weeks ago won the school preliminaries, will compete in the district run-off and then in the finals.

First prize is a \$1000 scholarship, second prize is a \$500 scholarship given by the Daily News; third prize is one semester's tuition at Chapman College plus \$100, given by Women In Government. The topic chosen is "Women in the Atomic Age."

Two years ago, Joan Elmes, Hamilton graduate, won the \$1000 scholarship.

Hamilton's guest of honor at this year's annual Pan-American Day program yesterday was Robert Allen from Paraguay. He interested both A and B assemblies with his answers on this little-advertised South American country.

To the joy of all present, except those Spanish-speaking students who wanted to "compare accents," the blonde Paraguayan spoke in English. When he was asked how he liked the idea of performing in a foreign language before a large student audience, he replied:

"I am delighted to have this chance to visit a United States high school and see the student body from the stage. Being on the stage is one side of my career which has never been developed, and I am glad for the opportunity to again be behind the footlights."

El Senor Allen first came to the United States on a competitive scholarship, which was awarded to him by his government. He studied at Drake University in Iowa, and after returning to Paraguay, he received an appointment to his country's embassy at Washington, D. C.

His life as a diplomat, he said, seemed very artificial to him, as he was never called upon to perform any duty more world shaking than speech making and presenting flowers to visiting delegations of ladies.

It was while an attache of the Paraguayan embassy that he decided to become a professor. For further schooling, he went to the University of Chicago, where he financed his studies by teaching Spanish in his own language school. After leaving the University of Chicago, he came to California and is now attending U. C. L. A. for his graduate

(Continued on Page 3)

Unique Test Given to Sixteen Hami Students

Tuesday morning saw sixteen of Hamilton's most cooperative and frank students in the cafeteria, assisting Principal Marcella Sea in conducting a very interesting experiment. This experiment is being held in 26 of the Los Angeles city high schools.

The purpose of this experiment, conducted solely by Mrs. Sea, is to determine a course of study for the elementary school grades four, five and six. The 12 boys and four girls which participated from Hamilton were given a form to fill out which asked a number of questions. These included puzzlers like, "What was your happiest experience in grammar school? Your most satisfying? Unhappiest? and most frustrating?"

The students had an opportunity to tell their views as to what are the necessary qualities for an ideal teacher in the ideal education program which the students made up. Here they had a chance to tell their dislikes and likes of teachers, in general, and to point a way for the future classes of grammar school children.

The entire procedure was done in secret so no one would ever know who said what. In this way the student was protected from future investigating committees.

"I like Hamilton. It has a nice friendly atmosphere which is lacking in most schools," stated Mrs. Sea, who is principal of El Sereno grammar school in South Pasadena.

The counselors and principals selected the students who participated in this experiment. Usually there are an average number of boys and girls, but in Hamilton the number of boys exceeded the girls three-fold.

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

HAVING IT GAY AT PLAYA DEL REY

Last Friday night found joyous couples such as Margie Hopper, Don Neil, Sandy Burns, Terry Lurch, Johnny Rush, Sherry Heifley, Paul Dallons, Nancy Anderson, Aaron Fisher, Marion Cardoza, Bill Gardi, Kay Hewitt, Bill Mabry, Gaylene Cardoza, and Walt Keen and Mark Lennis with their off-campus dates, enjoying the beautiful night.



Judy Clark

PIC-A-NIC-ING

At Griffith Park last Sunday were the familiar faces of Barbara Biddell, Dick Buel, Marijane Bodum, Howard Morgan, Bebe Baldwin, Danny Peterson, Margie Hanna, Nick Aguilar, Yvette Goldman, Don Sicard, Eileen Mackness, Bob Cowdell, Judy Clark, Dick Sheldon and Gail Finch, JoAnn Zagalia, Margo Berg, Sigrid Wieberg, Ginger Martison, Barbara Beaver, Mickey Donahue and Shirley Mack-

ness with their off-campus dates. The kids went hiking (the hard way) to the zoo and rode the merry-go-round. A game of football completed the day.

THE PALLADIUM WAS A POPPIN'

Last Friday night swaying to the music of Jerry Gray and his orchestra were Dick Burdick, Myrna Stauber, Bob Hale, Jo Ann Reeves and Jet Black, Dick Martin, Ray Satchell and Beverly Fisher with their off-campus dates.

THE SANDY DUNES UNDER THE MOON

was the place last Friday night for Bill Adler, Ed Lafferty, Mary Alice Kirk, Hyman Bass, Don Peel, Pat Dartt, Joyce Rebol, Don Nygren, Rolf Miller, Pat Donavon, Fred Gardner, Pinky Clarke, Dick Sheldon, Gail Graham, Jim Dooley and Ann Sidebotham. After everyone had eaten his fill of charcoal dogs, fritos, pickles and Cokes, Sterling Cole came forth with his version of "On Top of Old Smok" while everyone joined in.

CONGRATULATIONS, SHIRLEY HAWKINS

April 5 will always be a happy day for our Girls' League president to remember, as she became engaged on that day to Jack Barrett. Jack is a member of the Army Reserve Corps and has been fighting in Korea for the last nine months. Lots of luck always, Shirley.

SLUMBERING ? ? ? ? ?

WELL, MAYBE—

Sleep was out of the subject at Janet Brown's house last Friday night where Carol Winkler, Joan Davenport, Susie Cohen, Joan Ferrucci, Barbara Silvaria, Diven Faucett, Shirley Benion, Alma Napier, Mona Hursh, Par Cornett, Jean Nash and Pat Creath met to spend a fun-filled but hectic night, sleeping on the floor.

GRIEF AND SORROW

go to Jim La Rue, B-11, who met with an auto accident last Friday night in front of Red's. Although later reports are that he is coming along (no broken bones) fine, all of Yankeeville wishes him a speedy recovery.

(And that is "30" in the Social World)

Folk Music Still Ranking on Top

By DON WHITE

Don't tell me there isn't a decided trend toward folk music. Two more releases to add to the long list of folk numbers on the hit parade are "Let Me In" and "On Top of Old Smokey." This "Old Smokey" number done by the Weavers is a melodic sentimental balad of a broken hearted lover. I believe the song first originated in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia and has been a favorite of folk singers for years. I first heard it sung about six years ago.

I see that "Aba-daba Honey-moon" is among the nation's favorites; it's an old song that's

been revived.

Ethel Merman and Ray Bolger have come out with a new one that looks as if it's going to enjoy as much success as "Dearie," which they did some time ago. This new platter is titled "Once Upon a Nickle" and illustrates the evils of inflation in an amusing manner.

There's a new release by Frankie Laine, entitled "The Jalopy Song." It's been a long time since we've heard a good one from Frankie and I think this is it. Consequently I'm going along and selecting "The Jalopy Song" as the top tune of tomorrow.



HAMILTON ALUMNI HOPEFULS—Mrs. Leta Emanuelson, director of alumni baby show; Mrs. Anne Von Poederoyen, Alumni Homecoming sponsor, and Mrs. Beverly Bigelow Cousins,

alumna, are shown here with a representative group of children entered in recent baby show. At lower right is Michael Menta, freckle champion. —Hamilton Photo by Arnold Adler.

Orchids to You

The orchid of the week goes to a very deserving and hard-working Senior Aye.

In the B-11, B-12, and A-12, she has given her time before and after school working in the Student Store. During this time, she has also worked in the business office.

Now she sells tickets to all athletic events. She has sold all the tickets for the plays for the last year and a half. She is a very active member of the G.A.A., and is just an all around top girl.



During her years of working in the business office, she has learned the complete operation of the business office and the student store. To top it off, she completely ran the business office for seven days while Mr. Beck was away. In appreciation for this wonderful service, the House of Representatives voted her a \$25 bond.

Miss X is a academic major, and she manages to keep her school work up while working in the business office.

She has a great aptitude for office work. She was offered a job at graduation by the supervisor of Student Body Finance, but she turned it down as she wishes to attend college.

This girl certainly has given a lot of service, and is very deserving of this lovely Sada orchid.

Will Miss X please come to 114 during period five, to receive her card entitling her to this orchid. For her name, see Sada's ad elsewhere in this paper.

All Is Not Utopia in California

By SHEILA PROTAGE

California! Ah! To live in the land of sunshine, where a girl can get a tan and swim all year around in the blue, blue Pacific.

These are some of the thoughts which go racing through the minds of most girls, in the East and Midwest, in some of their wildest dreams.

You are one of the girls in the East and suddenly your chance for all this enchantment arrives! Dad comes home and announces, "I sold out everything and we are going to California." Mother thinks for a moment about what has just been said, gets a little green around the gills, and promptly faints. Kid brother yells "Whoopie!" and is off to pack. You madly rush to the telephone to inform the grapevine, mentally picturing yourself, sitting on the beach in a snazzy bathing suit, surrounded by all the admiring wolves in the vicinity.

Soon you are California-bound "where the rain doesn't rain, it just drizzles champagne." When you finally arrive, you come back to reality and discover it is pretty wonderful, but not all

peaches and cream.

After a quick look around (about two weeks) and getting acquainted, you decide some changes must be made. Quickly you complete step number one, with the help of a small amount of sodium peroxide (Na2O2), and immediately go on a starvation diet, (no food—when anyone is looking) and last, but not least, talk Mom into some chic new outfits.

Now you are a true Californian. Therefore, when the kids call and say, "We're going to the beach, how about coming along?" you very demurely, say, "I'd love to," and race for your new bathing suit. As soon as you arrive, still a true Easterner at heart, you dispose of all your paraphernalia and are off to the ocean for a nice long swim. Suddenly you realize that no one is with you and you go back to find the other girls lying on the sand, covered from head to toe with baby oil and with no idea whatsoever of going in the water.

The facts are finally uncovered! Very few girls in California go swimming in April!



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alexander hamilton high school



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News Briefs By CARLEEN FINNEY

Television, No Less!

According to an unsigned communication received by the Federalist, Joel Kaye, S'49, is to appear on Eddie Cantor's program, "Five Stars of the Future," Sunday, April 15, at 8 o'clock on station KNBH. The letter goes on to state that he has been signed up for a complete summer engagement at Grossinger's in the Catskills, and also for a key part in a Broadway musical. In addition, rumor has it that Joel has changed his last name to Grey.

How Do You Rate?—

Last Tuesday was the big day. The report cards went through their usual paces. According to Miss Anita Risdon, if you got an 'A' you're anti-social; if you got a 'B' you're boring; a 'C' is colossal; a 'D' is desirable, and an 'F' means you're fine!

Student Teachers—

The student teachers for William Crow will go back to U. C. A. with an experience they will never forget. We bid them all a bon-farewell.

Noon Rally—

Now that the aud is painted, Yankees can have noon rallies and assemblies again. The first noon rally was Wednesday, April 4. The script was written by Don Sanelli about the senior classbook. The Harmonaires sang "Daddy's Little Girl" and "Two Blocks Down."

A Cappella Choir

The singing of Hamilton's A Cappella Choir and the voice of Allen Bobier are but two of the features promised for the forthcoming Junior Philharmonic Society's semi-annual invitational concert, on Wednesday, April 18.

The "Jr. Phil" Society is one of the best known groups of its kind in the city and has earned a reputation for itself. Its members are selected from students with unusual ability, as well as interest in music. It is sponsored by Mrs. Pauline Bogart, and its president is Pat Crane.

In addition to the aforementioned attractions, Pat Crane will play a solo on the flute and the orchestra, under Verne Martin's direction, will supply a variety of numbers.

"In the past our Jr. Phil concert has always been very enthusiastically received, and I feel certain that this semester will be no exception," states Mrs. Bogart.

Cotton Day Invades Hami

Girls—get out your sewing machine, buy the brightest cotton you can find and get ready for Cotton Day. It's just around the corner on April 27, so make a peasant outfit for yourself and a shirt for your boyfriend and join in the day's festivities.

Many interesting and enjoyable events are planned for this day. At 9:35 a.m. the boy and girl selected from their 2nd period classes for the brightest cotton outfits will report to the auditorium to be contestants in the cotton court contest. This includes a king and queen from the twelfth grade, a prince and princess from the eleventh grade and a duke and duchess from the tenth.

Next come the 4a and 4b assemblies where the cotton court is crowned. These six students reign over the school the rest of the day and at the Cotton Ball that night.

At noon everyone will report to the field for lunch. The cafeteria and hash lines will be closed, but hot dog stands and coke stands will be stationed on the west side of the field for those who wish to buy a lunch.

During the noon period the king and queen of cotton, plus their court, will ride around the field in convertibles.

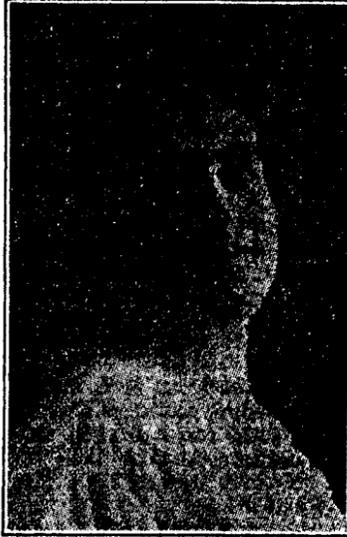
This year competitive relays will be added to the noon's festivities. The members of these teams are being organized by the Boys' League.

The Cotton Ball that night promises loads of fun for everyone. The music will be furnished by the Cliff Holland band and bids are only \$1.20. So girls, get your bid and get your guy! See you at the Cotton Ball!

Future Nurses Travel

Under the able guidance of Miss Alma Hokanson, a group of girls who are interested in becoming nurses, left today on a trip to the Orthopedic hospital. These girls are members of Miss Hokanson's Family Care classes and of the Medical Arts club, of which Miss Hokanson is the sponsor.

Who Is It?



1. She came when Hamilton's doors opened for the first time.
2. She produced the "Thirteenth Chair," the first play at Hamilton.
3. She was the first senior adviser.
4. She directed the first graduation held here.
5. Her hobby is better speech.
6. She is a guidance teacher.

Flash! Joyce Brotsky, A-12, is the winner of the April 6 "Who Is It?" contest, sponsored by Berland's shoes. Will she please come to the Federalist office to receive a card entitling her to the prize?

Be sure you enter this week's "Who Is It?" Who knows, you may win a pair of Kay King originals, sold at Berland's.

Last week's mystery photo portrayed Miss Anna Mae Mason at the age of four years.

'Town Meeting' Stirs Yankeeville

(Continued from Page 1)

In the department of athletics, it was generally conceded that not only should there be more support of teams, but that more boys should turn out for competitive athletics. The lack of championship teams was blamed largely on this lack of participants.

Concerning the girls' clubs, Betty Weiss said in effect that the service clubs should be joined in the spirit in which they were formed; for service to the school.

"Too many girls," she added, "join only for the social life the clubs offer."

Gene Carr felt that the school spirit of the Senior Ayes could be much improved, and this opinion was echoed by Carol Winkler, speaking for the Senior Bees. Carr also thought, as Koury did, that the faculty was much to blame in the lack of school spirit. It was brought out in some of the discussion concerning this topic that the faculty often did not follow the practices the student body was expected to. Carol Winkler's remarks mostly concerned the dances, that because they were school-sponsored, the students went with the idea that they would not enjoy themselves, an opinion which she thought was contrary to fact.

Garry Jacob's definition of school spirit was "mutual co-operation between faculty and students." He realized that a large percentage of the tenth grade lacked school spirit, and blamed it partly on an incorrect idea of high school life given them in junior high.

Gloria Barsimantob remarked on the lack of students who voted, and it was further mentioned that those who did not vote had no right to complain about the student body.

The problem of season pass purchases and Federalist subscriptions was brought out by Barbara Levinson, who pointed out the advantages to be gained from buying these things. She said that though she knew many students worked and could not attend the events, they were in the minority. It was mentioned that those who bought a season pass could not or did not care to go to all the activities, and possibly part of their money could be refunded. Gene Carr pointed out that a financial loss was taken on the season pass.

PanAmerican Club Presents Speaker

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study. He was attracted to U. C. L. A. by the greatness of the university and the Chamber of Commerce's intriguing publicity of everyday swimming in the blue Pacific.

During the program sponsored by the Hamilton Pan-American Club, Aleta Phillips, W'48, attending U. C. L. A., returned to her alma mater and danced to the music of four typically South American rhythms.

Surprise attraction of the program was the appearance of the "Banda Estupenda de Hamilton" under the direction of Maestro Senior Verne Martin. The band set the mood with "Fiesta," a Paso Doble march by E. O. Canebno, and "Argentina," by Stanley Damerell.

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Sportalk

By Lanny Lewis

I was never quite convinced why some mentors, especially football, act the way they do and sometimes come up with zany antics. So, Bus Sutherland, Yankee-town's head football tutor graciously pointed out to me why some coaches are prematurely gray and/or extremely neurotic. Of course, the little Boomer hasn't been coaching long enough to fall in one of the above classes!

QUIPS

Last season, during an especially subnormal performance by the pig-skinners, Sutherland signaled a substitute wingman to warm up. Sutherland paid little attention while our hero was engaged in receiving passes from another reserve, who was a tailback. As he looked up, the tailback was just tossing a simple pass to the end. Sure enough, the ball bounced off his jersey. Assistant Coach Carl Brown, who was also viewing turned assuringly to Bus and stated: "You can put him in now, he's ready."

Sutherland also explained this incident. After the glorious upset over L. A. everyone was gleeful except one particular first string tackle, who for the present will remain nameless. This lad was crying. He was asked "Why so morose?" You're handsome, you are popular, and you will gain All-League honors." "Oh," sobbed the stalwart, "if I could only read and write."

MENTAL GIANT

The following week this same boy was declared ineligible by a certain chemistry teacher, who for my own security, will be anonymous. She consented that if he could pass an extremely simple exam, she could reverse her decision. The player was just on the border-line of this oral test. The next two questions if he could just get one right! "First, what does HOH stand for?"

"Sulphuric acid," wavered Joe. "Now what is the chemical formula for water?" the teacher gandered.

"I dunno," was Joe's candid answer.

"That's correct," retorted the pedagogue, "you pass."

These tales certainly fascinated and convinced me. Now I long.

ANGLES

Don't forget the cindermeat today! The Yankee boys seem to be improving each week. They need YOUR support . . . I don't completely understand why high school enrollees pay fabulous prices to see a Pacific Coast Conference baseball game. All they see is a bunch of "old men" many years past their prime, attempting to perform. These men have absolutely no spirit. On the other hand, one can go out to see his own team perform for comparably little time and money. This may be a funny approach to this subject, but I am willing to try anything to get support for the local horsehid-ers. Remember! Games every Tuesday and Thursday.

I am terribly sorry that some Yankee students do not like the Sports page of the Federalist. Most of these gripes come from athletes, many of whom expect free publicity but who do not subscribe to the paper. I can only do my yeoman's best in putting out the sports page; at least I try. If you have any suggestions on how to improve the sports page, please drop them into the Fed mail box. I will gladly take heed. Please sign your name and Federalist receipt number.

Lafferty Flies High While Yanks Lose to Filmlanders

Highlight of last Friday's meet, which saw Hollywood down Hami by a score of 70 to 33, was the pole vaulting of Ed Lafferty. Although Ed had never cleared 12 feet, he went on to clear 12 feet 4 inches at last Friday's meet. Due to the sag in the crossbar, his height was measured for the record books at 12 feet 2 1/2 inches. This second measurement was made because Ed had broken the school record, which stands at 12'3 1/2". On later tries, when the bar was set at 12'6", he cleared the bar with his entire body excepting his elbow. This mark is the highest registered in the Western League thus far this season, and second highest in both city and C.I.F.

Ronnie Wreesman took Hami hi-point honors scoring a second in high jump and a first in the low hurdles with the time of 20.9, the best seen in Hami for quite a while.

Garret Gerlich, Hollywood's sprinter supreme, scored firsts in the century and 220, to cop meet hi-point honors. Bob Cowdell took his usual four-lap first with Collins following him up.

The mile relay was won by Hollywood but due to passing out of lane twice, they were disqualified, giving Hami its only relay win thus far this season.

With only two Yanks running feature events, 100, 220, 440, 880, Hami can not hope for a league win, except possibly from Westchester. Len Hunt and Bob Trano are the only Yanks who have placed in these events in the last three meets.

In the Bee division Mark Troop of Hami tied with Sid Fields (Hollywood) for hi-point honors. Troop took firsts in the low hurdles and the broadjump, with marks of 14.8 and 17.3.

Gary Sowell has made a very noteworthy achievement in that he is undefeated at the Bee polevault. His height last week was 11 feet, 2 inches under his preceding week's record.

The Cees repeated, winning their second track of the season. Taking six out of nine firsts, they went on to win 44 1/2 to 32 last Friday on the local field. Hami high-point man was Joe Volpe placing first in the broad jump and second in the century.

This afternoon will see the Yanks meeting Venice on their home grounds. We would like to venture a guess and that's all it is, on the outcome of today's meet. Here goes:

The 100, 220, 440, 880 will go to Venice due to lack of Hami competition. The rest of the events follow:

LH—Clarke (V); HH—Brown (V); PV—Lafferty (H); Shotput—Clarke (V); BJ—Alexander (V); HJ—Harrier (V) or Wreesman (H), and the Relay—Venice.

Probable final scores: Venice, 72; Hamilton, 32.

M. A. Stops Local Boys

Turn about is fair play, or so thinks Manual Arts' netters as they came to the locals' courts to get revenge for the loss they took several weeks ago. This time they beat the Hami tennis team to the tune of 4-3.

With the absence of first man, Neville Winters, the Hamilton tennis ladder was moved up one notch. Bill Shaw played first man and won his match with two straight sets against Schwartz of Manual Arts.

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Venice Wins 5-4 Over Banker Horsehid-ers

Losing by the count of 5-4, the Hamilton baseball varsity went Tuesday to another defeat last Tuesday, this time to the Venice Gondoliers on the latter's home field. The game was high-lighted, or shall we say "low-lighted," by some sloppy fielding on the part of the locals, as they were guilty of six errors.

Don Moore, starting and losing pitcher, pitched a brilliant game, allowing the Oarsmen only three safe blows. However, one or two wild pitches in costly spots hurt the Feds considerably. Both Moore and Glenn Poston, Banker second baseman, hit triples, Poston's coming in the first inning, and Moore's in the fifth. Moore drove in two runs as a result of his triple, helping his cause only briefly.

Only four Yankees managed to knock out base hits. Moore got his aforementioned three-bagger and a single, Poston got his previously-mentioned triple, and Merv Kopp and Wally Aitken managed to knock base hits, the latter's coming in a pinch-hitting role.

The line score is as follows:

| | R | H | E |
|---|-----|-----|---------|
| HAMI | 000 | 040 | 0-4 5 6 |
| Venice | 120 | 011 | x-5 3 3 |
| Hamilton: Moore and Weiss. | | | |
| Venice: Bennet, Upton (5), and Newmark. | | | |

Box Score Results of Yesterday's Games

| | AB | H | R | E |
|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Poston, 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Snyder, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Moore, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Abarta, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kopp, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Weiss, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagonseller, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fagan, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| H R E | | | | |
| Fairfax | 100 | 000 | 1-3 | 2 7 |
| Hami | 010 | 410 | x-7 | 6 1 |
| Batteries: Bradis, Eddy (5), and Garuthier; Fagan and Weiss. | | | | |

Messrs. Crow, Patterson State . . .

Talking to William Crow and Dave Patterson about their track teams last Tuesday, April 3, were some of our sports editors. These coaches say, "The track team continues to improve, as the recent meet with L. A. High indicated. Many athletes are just beginning to hit their best stride and the feeling of consistent improvement gives confidence which comes from careful concentration and training."

Ronnie Wreesman, in the hurdles, shows great improvement.

Lafferty continues to steadily advance in the pole vault. He trains constantly.

Coutts is regaining his form in the highs after an injury to his knee in the Uni. meet.

Cowdell and Collins have been No. 1 in two meets now, twice in succession, in the mile. They look for slower time in this event.

The Cees are still out in front.

Brooks, the "Flying Bird," comes up very fast in the century and flashes by as an anchor man for the Cee relay.

Some of the other names mentioned were Reid, who took a second in the 880, and Hull, who took a first in the 660-yard dash. Cherman, who is a Bee, took a first in the broad jump.

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Fairfax, Venice, Hami Tie For League Championship

The Yankee musclemen lost their first league meet last April 5, when they were plowed under by a powerful Venice team, headed by an exceptionally strong rope crew.

Tom Xanthos, one of the finest high school gymnasts in the city, clearly outshone everyone in the meet, placing in three out of four events he entered, and taking a total of 14 points. Other high point

Pride of Yankees

The Fed points its presses this week to two of Coach Turley's gym team boys, namely Grant Propper and Bernle Schwartz. These two muscle men, although not quite as sensational perhaps as some other members of our esteemed gym team have none the less raked in their share of the points.

Grant Propper, who displays his prowess in the free-ex division, although taking no firsts this year, has almost consistently marked up second places for Hamilton all season long. He has been second only to Dennis Welch in free-ex.

The second man on our list, Bernle Schwartz, exhibits his talents on the tumbling mats. Bernle, a member of the Vikings, and veteran of Cee and Dee basketball has been one of the mainstays of the local tumblers, and has garnered any number of firsts and seconds this year.

And to you, Grant Propper, and to you, Bernle Schwartz, for your outstanding and commendable work on the gym team, the Federalist sports staff proudly extends to you the title PRIDE OF THE YANKEES.

FLASH—

Results of W. L. Gym Meet
Rope: Lippman (F) 4.8.
Free Ex: Ginsig (F), Welch (H) 3rd.
Sidehorse: Wuerker (LA), Given (H) 2nd, Talsky (H) 4th.
Highbar: Linnes (H).
Parallels: Xanthos (V), Linnes (H) 2nd, Chelew (H) 3rd.
Longhorse: Mells (F), Urpin (H) 3rd.
Rings: Robbins (D).
Tumbling: McGlasson (V).
Final Score: Fairfax 36, Venice 32, Hamilton 25.

men were Denny Welch of Hamilton and Bullion of Venice, scoring eight points each.

Rope: Making a clean sweep of the rope climb, the Gondoliers' rope five were led by Lowenthal (V) climbing the hemp in the fast time of 5.5 seconds. He was followed by Ashforth (V), time 5.8, Bullion (V), time 6.1, Terry (V), time 6.4, and Davis (V), time 6.6. Running score (H) 0, (V) 15.

Free Ex: Denny Welch, one of Hamilton's hopes for a berth in the city meet, took his usual first in the free exercise, with an excellent routine.

Xanthos, Venice's star gymnast, followed Denny with second place ribbon, and was followed by Doran (V) third, Propper (H) fourth, and Terry Meade (H) fifth. Running score (H) 8, (V) 22.

High Bar: Mark Linnes, the Yankees' high bar setar, fell off the high bar during an exceptionally hard trick and was beaten out by Tom Xanthos of Venice. Bob Henry (H) took second and was followed by the ill-fated Linnes (H) and K. Cunningham (V) tying for third. Greer of Hamilton took fifth. Running score (H) 15, (V) 29 1/2.

Side Horse: Ronny Talsky pulled through for the locals, tying with V. Cunningham of Venice for the first place ribbon. Given (H) took third, and was followed by K. Cunningham (V) fourth, and Rosson (V) fifth. Running score (H) 23, (V) 37.

Parallels: Tom Xanthos, performing some beautiful front and back overbars in his routine, thrilled the audience and walked away with the gold medal and five points for a first place. Linnes (H) took second, Weir (V) third, Chelew (H) fourth, and Zimmermen (V) fifth. Running score (H) 29, (V) 46.

Long Horse: Paul Urpin, another of the Yankees' perpetual City placers, took his usual first and was followed by Murray (V) second, Dowee (V) third, Paul Dallons (H) fourth, and McGlasson (V) fifth. Running score (H) 36, (V) 54.

Rings: The Gondoliers took the first and second place ribbons as Bullion (V), one of the finest ring men in the league, took first and was followed by Welling, another Gondolier. Welch, Hartz and Freebairn took third, fourth, and fifth in that order. Running score (H) 42, Gondoliers have a top man in (V) 63.

Tumbling: Not only do the rope, parallels and in rings, but their top tumbler, McGlasson, is one of the finest in the city. McGlasson (V) took first, Downer (V) second, Schwartz (H) third, Koelter (V) fourth, and Mermelstein (H) fifth. Final score (H) 46, (V) 74.

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