



Eugene Carr Marilyn Garden D. Wagenseller Sally Hughes Dick Jordan G. Barsimantob Ken Koury Betty Weiss Glen Johnson Hyman Bass

EPHEBIANS, S'51 — Pictured above are the 10 members of the Spartan class, chosen by faculty and fellow class members, as being worthy of the coveted honor of membership in

the Ephebian Society. They will attend an introductory meeting of the organization, at the City Hall, on May 3, and will be notified, by mail, of the date of their installation.

The society is honored and well known throughout the city. Its oath of allegiance, in which civic betterment is pledged, is taken by each member before his induction into the society.

Cotton Day Invades Yankeetown; Gala Dance on Tap for Tonight

Today is the day!! Yes, once again Cotton Day has rolled around! With all the girls and boys in colorful cottons, it certainly looks like Spring. Even the faculty has joined the youthful spirit of this gala affair.

Period two today, the girls with hand made organdy, pique,

of the picnic on the field. Many girls have brought a picnic lunch for the boy that they are taking to the dance. The hash line and cafeteria will be closed but ice cream, hot dogs, cokes and cakes will be sold on the field.

While eating your lunch, you may enjoy a disk-jockey show;

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The Web

By DONNA WEBER

That day of days is here again. Once more all of Hamilton's lads and lasses are bedecked in gay, crisp cotton outfits, as befitting the occasion. The football field will soon be adorned with carefree students eating under the sun (?) and having the time of their lives. So, on behalf of the staff and myself, may I wish you the very nicest of Cotton Days. Recently the Student Body Cabinet, the Fed staff, and nearly everyone in the school has been discussing the most distressing of all subjects — SCHOOL SPIRIT. I say distressing because their obviously isn't enough of it. Everyone has talked about it, but no one seems to have done much to further that good old school spirit.



Donna Weber

Now, at last, a civic minded senior, as has submitted her suggestions to the Fed office in the form of a letter to the editor. I thought her plan was interesting, and so pass the letter on to you for your reaction.

"On to you we recognize Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, why shouldn't we recognize Alexander Hamilton's?"

"Have a special day planned on his birthday, an assembly with skits and posters reminding everyone they are part of Alexander Hamilton. Make it a day to look forward to."

The above letter, submitted by Charlotte Brown is one person's view on the subject. Think it over till Monday, then let us know your reactions to Charlotte's suggestion.

SORRY, KEN . . .

We of the Federalist staff were very disturbed, as were the rest of the Seniors, to find that the name of Ken Koury had been accidentally omitted from last week's Ephebian story.

Far more regrettable than the error, itself, is the fact that Ken failed to get the notice he so justly deserves. Aside from attending Ephebian honors, he is, among other things, former Parliamentarian for the House of Representatives, a member of the Green Key club, and is at present, doing an excellent job as secretary of Rallies.

Barry Marlin in the Chips

How would you like to hand in a term paper for A-11 history, have your teacher suggest that you send it in to one of the biggest publishing companies, and sell that story for \$350? Well, it is possible, as one of the mighty Spartans has found out.

Barry Marlin, A-12, wrote his brother's true biography in the United States Navy during World War II for a term paper in history and his student teacher, Max Wright, told him he should send the paper to Scripps-Howard Publishing Company, as they are always looking for young writers.

When Barry learned this week that he would receive \$350 in cash for his story he was so excited that he "almost had a fit." Barry's paper was judged on the description of the attitude of his brother and other soldiers to the war. It was also noted for its characterization.

Barry's main goal is to finish the novel which he started to write in August. The book is about the Korean war and the attitudes of the fighting men. After graduating he wants to attend the University of California at Berkeley.

Four Yanks to Attend Boys' State Convention

The American Legion Boys' State convention, June 18-23, will have four Yanks in its midst, announces Royal Lowe, school chairman.

The four boys selected, and the organizations they represent, are as follows: Dick Howell, Rotary club; Charles Wright, Culver Club; Charles Lions club; Bob Hubbell, B'Nal B'rith, and Mike Abarta, American Legion. These boys have four alternates, Bill Heyler, Steve Lotterman, Mike Freebairn and Larry Marshall.

This annual event brings boys from all over California to the State Capitol, where they meet and present bills just as in the two State Houses. A governor, Attorney General, and the like are elected, and the various bills brought up are debated and voted upon.

Zanderettes Pose For Pictures

Pictures were taken of the Zanderettes, last Sunday afternoon at the home of the president, Mickey Mortons. All the girls were dressed alike, in dark sweaters and pearls. Refreshments were served following the picture, and an old fashioned gab session was held. The main topic of conversation was whether or not each one smiled during the picture.

Alumnus Entertains Yanks in Korea

James A. Holmbeck joined the army upon his graduation from Hamilton in 1949. After taking this one drastic step, he decided that it would be safe to take another. So the name James A. Holmbeck was changed to James A. Arling. That's really getting a new start in life.

Maybe it was because he was once a member of the Hamilton A Cappella, but the Army sent him over to Korea to entertain the troops stationed there. On the way over the pilot of his plane made a serious mistake and landed in the middle of the combat area while a heavy battle was raging. Jim got in on the fighting, was wounded, and sent back to Japan to recuperate.

Hamilton may well be proud of this alumnus, for now that he has recovered from his wounds, Jim is entertaining members of the armed forces stationed in Japan. He probably never wants to see Korea again.

While a member of the Hamilton student body, Jim participated in many activities around the school. Perhaps, however, he was best known for singing in the A Cappella Choir.

Spartans Fall!

The mighty Spartans have fallen!

They have gone down to defeat at the hands of the Tahitians by the humiliating score of 54-27. There was never a doubt as to who would come out on top. The Senior Bees came to a quick lead and were never headed. Volleyball was the game and last Friday the time.

The game was highlighted by the sharp playing of the Tahitians and the sloppy playing of the Spartans. The exceptions for the Seniors were Bill Shaw and Bill Kittle who both played fairly good games. The Senior Bees were good all around with Dick Sheldon, Dick Roberts, Sam Miller, Mel Zindler, and Carol Winkler. This is the first of several events to be played between the two groups.



and cotton dresses, and the boys with the brightest shirts of the class were sent to the auditorium to be candidates for the Cotton King and Queen. Those chosen will reign all day and at the Cotton Ball tonight. During the Royal 4a and 4b Assemblies the Royal Pair are to be crowned. The swing band will play.

The First Ladies have chosen a Cotton King and Queen of the faculty, who will be announced during the picnic at noon. The Boys' League will be in charge

competition relays between the different classes, participated in by both girls and boys will be a feature of the entertainment.

Tonight is the night of the Big Cotton Ball!! Cotton clothes and straw hats will be appropriate for the plantation theme, which was decorated by the Letter Girls.

Shirley Harking, Girls' League president, who is in charge of the gala day, is assisted by June Jones.

Pan-Am. Club to Paint Town

El Cinco de Mayo, that typically Mexican holiday which, contrary to general belief, is not an Independence Day like our Fourth of July, but another type of patriotic festival, will be celebrated by the Pan American Club in its typically gay fashion, during the week of April 29.

A full week of activities has been planned, including a visit to the Desi Arnaz radio program. The group of Latin-American enthusiasts will meet this coming Friday at 12:00 in front of the NBC studio in Hollywood, in order to see the orchestra which has oftentimes provided dance music at the Pan-American club fiestas—recorded, of course!

Friday, May 4, on the eve of Cinco de Mayo, will be the occasion for a dessert party at the home of Marcia Bernstein. Every one will view one of the weekly Eddie Rodriguez Spanish movies on television (on English subtitles) at 9:15 on Channel 9.

As there must be dessert at a dessert party, Sheldon Kressler and Rhoda Lazarus have decided to invent, or discover, some new type of Mexican taste delight.

At the recent initiation fiesta at Memphis Questell's house, which provided fun and frolic for new and old members alike, the German exchange student, (Continued on Page 3)

Civilian Defense Preparation On

The Student Body committee of Civilian Defense has chosen students from each grade to represent them. Students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and service. Representing the B-10 are Sandra Bimion, and Joel Breman; A-10, Nancy Hander; B-11, Ann Alpine and Leigh Palmer; A-11, Louise Goodheart; B-12, Ruth Kushner and Daryl Faulkner; and A-12, Renee Feldman and Chairman Mickey Mortons. The sponsor of this group is Mrs. Marie Dunn Smith.

The main purpose of this committee is to draw up a program for civilian defense at Hamilton in time of disaster. It also carries out all the business concerning health in general. The motto of the committee is "Preparedness for Adequate Defense."



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Buy Bonds and Stamps

Government Again Calls on Students in Defense Program

Very few students have taken full advantage of "The Schools Savings Program," which is active here at Hamilton; many are not even aware that one exists. The School Savings Program, which consists of savings bonds and stamps, has been kept up during peacetime to enable students on small budgets to increase their savings, and to encourage thrift and good personal management in the schools.

On May 1 there will be a national celebration of the 10th birthday of the Series E Bonds, which are the type of bonds purchased by students. It will commemorate 10 successful years of United States stamps and bonds, and set high goals for the future.

The students of the United States first came to the aid of their country in 1941. Their defense bonds and stamps program was then known as the "Schools-at-War-Program," and they raised an estimated sum of two billion dollars' worth of government securities. Once again our country is experiencing critical times, and it has called upon the students to perform once more a patriotic duty.

Remember, defense is everybody's job. Buy defense bonds and stamps!

Lovelorn Column

By Miss Fixit

Dear Miss Fix It:

How can you meet a boy who is extremely shy and extremely sportsminded?

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,

You will have to bring him out. (If you know what I mean). Try to talk to him around campus; remember, it is the girl's place to say the first word. Be extremely interested in the sports he is, and if you do not know very much about them you can obtain material from the library, etc. He will notice your knowledge about the different sports and will most likely find you an interesting companion to be with.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Fix It

Dear Miss Fix It:

My problem is very similar to

that of many other students in school. I want to go out at lunch to see my boy-friend, who waits for me out in his car. How can I get out? I do not have a lunch pass.

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

Your problem is about three-fourths of the students' problem now. Have you tried climbing the fence in back of the football field? You can always have your mother write a note saying you want a lunch pass. Of course, you will have to think of a satisfactory reason, as: I have to go home for lunch because I am on a special diet. Why don't you have your boy-friend come inside school? Then you will both be together.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Fix It

OFF THE RECORD

By DON WHITE

To start with, I'd like to thank all of those who have told me that they have enjoyed this column, (whether they've been paid yet or not). Like most everything else, this column is not without need of improvement, so consequently if you'd like to see some changes made or something added, simply drop a note in the Fed mailbox, with your name.

For the first order of business, I'd like to congratulate myself for choosing "Beautiful Brown Eyes," and "On Top of Old Smoky," as future hit songs, some weeks ago. These two numbers appeared on the local Disc Jockeys' respective hit parades for the first time last week.

The Weekys, Bing and Garry, that is, are at it again. After their successful rendition of "Sam's Song," and "Simple Melody," last summer, they've come up with another pair,

that should... well we'll see. Their latest are two oldies titled "Moonlight Bay," and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie Blues."

Danny Kaye is out with a musical number from the score of "Alice in Wonderland." The name of this new release is "Hello, Goodby, I'm Late." Amusing? You bet!

Doubtless you've heard a revival of "How High the Moon." This resurrection is almost entirely due to the shot in the arm given it by Les Paul and Mary Ford. This platter consists of 12 sound track done by this dynamic duo.

In conclusion, I want to mention another new Frankie Laine release, which is slightly less than terrific. This is the first Frankie is doing for the Columbia people, switching from a Mercury label. Oh, yeah, the name—"Jezebel," the top tune of tomorrow.

Doctor States Life Expectancy Lengthening; Teachers Rejoice

Upon looking through a magazine the other day (actually this assignment was handed to me) an article caught my eye, wherein Dr. Martin L. Gumpert, a New York geriatrician, stated that "Life expectancy may reach 125 years in the not too distant future." A geriatrician is "a doctor who deals with old age and diseases of old age."

I don't know how the good doctor arrives at this conclusion, but in our present civilization, this is almost an impossibility (except for Eskimos and North Australian Bushmen). Take for example a book written some time ago entitled, "Life Begins at Forty." If the title of this book is correct, through the use of higher mathematics we discover that a person living one hundred years would only be sixty years old, and a person hitting a par of one hundred and twenty-five years would only be eighty-five.

Besides authors, there are others who like to spite Dr. Gum-

pert. Jack Benny, for example, has been 39 since time immemorial. On the radio is a program which deals with a woman who seeks love and happiness, though she is past forty. There is only one drawback; this program has existed for almost 20 years and she hasn't got one day older.

A Gallup poll finds that almost one-half the people in the U. S. don't want to live to be one hundred. The mystery writers are in accordance with the poll, gifting the hero detective with the motto: "Live fast, die young, and have a good looking corpse."

Look at the future. In the year 2051 if Dr. Gumpert is correct the streets will be jammed with wheel chairs carrying the feeble and decrepit centenarians.

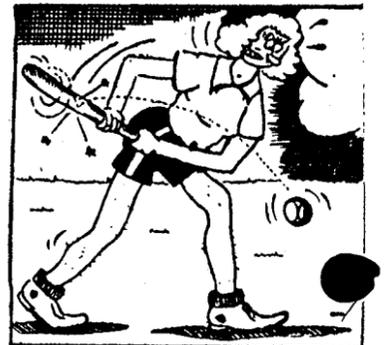
Apparently the human race is determined to smash Dr. Gumpert's hypothesis.

But wait! Do not elephants and tortoises live hundreds of years? My advice to Dr. Gumpert is to take up zoology.

That Time Is Here Again

Drop! Head for the hills! Find an A-bomb shelter! Only be cautious! Why? Because that time is here again! The symptoms are all there; those extra special gleams in the girls' eyes, the fractured skulls here and there, the broken fingers, the broken friendships, and most of all, those high pitched screams. Yep, it's here again; the girls' gym classes have really started the baseball season.

With cries of "Molder de bum," "Say there slugger!" and "Oh you kid!" the girls have welcomed baseball with goulsh glee. The gentler sex? Ho, ho, that's rich! But all is not lost.



The following rules may get you by with only a slight concussion.

1—Venture forth only when emergency calls for it.

2—At the faintest cry of "batter up," lay low.

3—Wear old air-raid warden helmets if available.

4—Take a refresher course in first-aid.

—Keep on your person at all times lucky charms; such as rabbit's feet, horseshoes, etc.

Following these rules may not prove infallible if you are of the nervous variety; therefore it is recommended that you stay at home under lock and key.

Proven Fact No. One

Girls Prefer Ball Players on Field

The big night had finally arrived! Sally finally had a date with the handsome captain of the football team. She was going to the football dance at school and she knew that all of the girls envied her. She walked out of the house with his corsage pinned to her shoulder. She was anticipating a wonderful evening. Her stomach had butterflies in it as she rode to the dance with him in his '51 Chevy convertible.

They got to the dance, he checked their coats, and then led her to the dance floor. He took her in his big strong arms that were getting tighter by the minute. His big clumsy feet stepped all over her dainty white suede shoes. He maneuvered poor Sally around the floor as if he were running 80 yards for a touchdown and using her for his interference.

The climax came when he stepped on the hem of her net overskirt and tore it. The moral of this story is: "Football players on the football field, sigh! Football players on the dance floor, it shouldn't happen to a dog."

P.S. The resemblance between this football player and any of the Hamilton football team is purely coincidental!

In Attendance Office

Mr. Rosemont: "Do you have a note?"

Dick Church: "Yes."

Mr. Rosemont: "Why were you absent?"

Dick: "Dunno, I didn't read the note!!!"

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

CLYDE BEATTY CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

at Pico and Overland was the place for many laughs as the Clyde Beatty Circus attracted Hamiltonians. Those having the time of their lives were Jo Ann Reeves, Kathy Kirkland, Fran Clark, Pat Dart, Don Peel, Babs Frieberg, Louise Anstead, Judy Althouse, Bob Ponder, Bebe Baldwin, Margie Hanna, Eileen Stanley and Mike Stingley.



Judy Clark

JERRY GRAY IS STILL PLAYING AWAY

at the Palladium last Saturday night for many hep Yanks as Barney Bernard, Barbara Savino, Norm North, Eleanor Neilson, Don Snow, Cissy Grant, and Mickey Donahue with her off-campus date.

A BANG-UP NIGHT FOR THE BLACK AND WHITE

at Playa del Rey last Friday night found Jo Salmon, Jim Dooley, Sandy Koepf, Dick Sheldon, Punky Clark, Fred Garden, Wilbur Louie, Sharon Hoyt, Patt Jo Bock, Bob Burdick, Ann Sidebotham, Hank Shultz, Pat Payson, Dick Buell, Theresa Lurch, Joe Soto and Gary Nelson.

SWEETHEART DANCE

enchanted many familiar couples last Friday, the 13th.. Those enjoying the soft lights and music at the Riviera Country Club were Marilyn Gorden, Dick Jordan, Pat Desmond, Ken Koury, Pat Minson, Bob Guthrie, Ann Leahy, Bill Adler, Marion Redfern, Jerry Porter, Carolyn Blinzler, Don Sarno, Nita Baldrige, Jim Painter, Shirley Warren, Johnny Templeton, Val Wright, Fred Carlson, Sally Finger, Louis Ellmore, Joyce Lambert, Dick Wagenseller, Barbara Stroud and Serge Procapenko.

OH, THOSE POOR HORSES!

At Griffith Park last Friday night horseback riding were Andy Blough, Judy Haskins, Joan Balian, Pat Jackson, Lois Morganroth, Barbara De Maria, Maryce Zuckerman, Marge Prollins and Lillian Earn.

Others seen horseback riding Saturday night at the Circle T Academy were Lois Morganroth, Babs Marachanian, Carol Simpson and Joan Ferrucci. Those rough riders (or trying to be) at the Sunset Stables last Sunday were Lou Ann Jenkins, Marlene Weidman, Elaine Shorman, Frieda Smith, Judy Hicks, Pat Hurley, Marjorie Igo, Margie Parkins, Wanda Shorman, Norman Tabor, Bob Cornet and Paul Broberg.

DOING IT RIGHT WITH THE MIGHTY BLUE AND WHITE

The Mighty Barons had a gala beach party last Saturday night at Playa del Rey. Attending were Eileen Mackness, Bob Cowdell, Jerry Gentillini Margo Berg, Ray (baby face) Colome, Gail Finch, Gene Carr, Barbara Jurin, Ralph Anderson, Pat Knotts, Larry Bagley and Pat Whidden. All of the kids had a wonderful time eating and singing throughout the evening.

SPORTSMAN SHOW

Having a swell time last Friday night at the Sportsman Show were Paulinda Wilson, Juanita Tracy, Betty Jean Wood, Carol Wargnier, Charlene Constople, Carol Winkler, Joan Davenport, Suzie Cohen, Pat Cornett and Pat Creath.

SWINGING AND SWAYING

after Open House last Thursday night in the Band Bungalow to the music of Bob Young's Band were Don Clark, Hyman Bass, Sam Wright, Barbara Nizibian, Sandy Koepf, Dick Sheldon, Wanda Fry, and many, many other students.

Pan-Am. Club to Do Town

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Willi Erl, attended and proved to be the center of attraction. Guests report that his account of a typical German party was extremely interesting. It went like this:

"This is just like any European party, but in Germany, moderate amounts of beer or wine refreshments would be served. It is the custom."

Willi has left Hamilton now for the East. This, of course, as was explained, has no reflection on the fiesta. The very perceiving Miss Anita Risdon, sponsor, realizes that many Latin-American customs are derived from those in Europe. In accordance with this fact, she has been asked to be in charge of the liquid element at the coming TV party.

At the regular Tuesday meeting on May 1, Pan-American club president, Dave Carlberg, will dramatize the historical background of Cinco de Mayo, the beloved holiday of Mexicans everywhere.

Sursum Corda Club Explains Various Faiths

The Sursum Corda Club had one of its most interesting meetings of the semester last Wednesday, when a group of Jewish students enacted the Passover Sedar Service. "The Last Supper," a famous painting was taken from the feast of the Passover: and Christian communion customs grew from this, a fact not known to many. A Catholic student explained the communion in their church and a member of the Protestant faith the Last Supper.

News Briefs

By CARLEEN FINNEY

Classes Open House—

Students and teachers could be seen displaying their "Sunday best" to the throngs of people that came to Hamilton during Open House. Two students were selected from each class to conduct the visitors through their various exhibits. The students had the repetitious job of briefing the guests on the extent of ground covered by the class. The art classes drew conspicuous attention with their many beautiful paintings and drawings. Many of the visitors expressed their gratitude for the work being done at Hamilton.

Trip to Prudential—

Mrs. Margaret Eddy's and Mrs. Shirley Williams' Steno Practice II, and Clerical Practice II classes went on a field trip last Thursday to Prudential Life Insurance Co. on Wilshire. There they were conducted on a tour of the business offices and were shown how the Prudential office is run. Their comments afterwards were enthusiastic.

Sursum Corda Club Speaker—

Next Wednesday, JA, the Sursum Corda will present Rabbi Pressman from the Olympic Jewish Center, who will speak on the subject, "Freedom Must Be Won in Every Generation." Rabbi Pressman has a reputation of being a wonderful speaker and the students like him. All Yanks are cordially invited to attend and it should be well worth your time.

A-10 Artists—

JoAnn McMillan, A-10, is the artist whose drawing of St.

Mary's Episcopal Church appears on a new printed postcard for use in church correspondence.

Catering Club Formed—

This year has seen a new honor club in the halls of Hamilton. They are the "Caterettes" sponsored by Mrs. Leta Emanuelson, home economics teacher. Their job is to serve at all teas given by the school.

Cahos Cookie Sale—

The Cahos had a big day Saturday, April 14. Each Caho brought to the meeting cookies that she had baked. The sale was held at Stellar & Skoog, on Main Street, in Culver City. Mariellen Snelson, Marcia Bruce, Gladys Barnett, Lorraine Smith, Beryle Martin, and Rosalind Rubin were the girls selling the cookies. The cookies disappeared in short time after they were displayed.

Interest Tests—

Students in A-10 English classes under the direction of their respective teachers, are taking special interest tests. The tests are to determine a suitable place for them in the society of life after graduating. The tests determine for the pupil where his interests lie in the fields of art, business, mechanics, scientific, natural, and social abilities.

Curtain Going Up—

Ex-Yankee Joel Gray (formerly Joel Kaye, S'49) has hit the big time. Following his terrific performance on Eddie Cantor's "Eight Stars of the Future," he landed a role in the new Broadway play, "Curtain Goin' Up" which begins rehearsal this week.

Jr. Phil Concert Packs in Many

Hamilton's Junior Philharmonic Society presented its semi-annual invitational concert for the student body before a packed auditorium, last Wednesday fourth period.

This assembly was intended to be a duplicate of the one presented at Open House on Thursday night, but it was mentioned, previous to the performance, that because of the lack of time there would be certain deletions.

The Senior orchestra, under the direction of Verne Martin, presented two numbers, "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert, and "The Procession of the Sardar," by Ivanov.

Hamilton's three choirs, the A Cappella, the Aeolian, and the Girls' Glee, were well represented in the program. The Girls' Glee sang Victor Herbert's "Romany Life," with the solo part done by Jeanette Balin. The A Cappella choir sang first "Ohio River Bound," in which Bill Bostater, baritone and winner of the P.T.A. scholarship award, sang a solo part. They followed with "The Bells" and "Peasant and His Oxen."

The Aeolian choir then joined them, and they sang together two selections from the forthcoming spring musical, "Oh! Susanna." They were "Ring, Ring the Banjo" and "Glendy Burk." In the latter Mike Hoey, Bill Hall, Eddy Soto and Bill Bostater sang what Mrs. Abbott describes as being "unique" solo parts.

Pat Crane, who is president of the Jr. Philharmonic, performed a flute solo, "Concertino for Flute," accompanied by the Senior orchestra. Alan Bobier, baritone, sang the well-known "Song of the Vagabonds," from the "Vagabond King," by Rudolf Friml.

Boys' Week Invades Hami

Boys' Week will be celebrated at Hamilton in the week of April 30. Many fellows will act as teachers in the various classes and thereby have first-hand experience in doing the actual job.

Bob Burdick, Boys' League president, will be Hamilton's principal during Boys' Week, Chuck Coutts, Boys' League vice-president, will take over the very important position of Boys' vice-principal. Mike Abarata, Boys' League secretary, will act in behalf of the Ivoll Blaylock, counselor; Bob Perleman, sergeant-at-arms, will direct the music department.

Many boys will spend a day in various industrial positions throughout the city.

Delving into the intricacies of radio will be found announcing, Dick Shapiro, and Dick West, learning program production, Norman Colbert, and Herb Kebre; program direction, Colin Joel, and Louis Neveleff; sound effects, Richard Metlin; publicity, Don White, Dick Shapiro, and Brian Bennett; news writing, Alan Hislop, Joe Grossman, and George Fenton; and working as technicians, Mervyn Viner and Alan Bass.

Looking into the various aspects of journalism, will be Paul Egertson, photography editor, Hollywood Citizen-News; Mervyn Kopp, sports editor, Los Angeles Examiner; and Ben Capetillo, manager's assistant, Times-Mirror.

Edwin C. Franklin has undertaken the responsibility as chairman of Boys' Day in the Los Angeles city schools, while H. Lee Hanson is coordinator.

Don't Be Droopy, Eat a Breakfast

Do you eat a good breakfast before coming to school? This is a question being asked in all the Life Science classes. It seems a large percent of Hami students don't! Why? Oh, they have lots of reasons; not enough time maybe, or they're just not hungry.

Well, breakfast is important! If you don't care about your own physical wellbeing, then think about your friends! Breakfast will keep you from being cranky, grouchy and just plain droopy! So if you don't want that "after nine-thirty slouch" have a good breakfast in the morning.

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M. Linnes, P. Urpin Awaiting Tonight's Finals

Potent Duo Only Yankees To Qualify for City Meet

Out of seven Yankee gymnasts that placed in the Western League meet at Dorsey two weeks ago, only two made the grade in last week's city-preliminaries held at Roosevelt. Chalking up a second on the high bar, and a fourth on the long horse for the locals were Mark Linnes, who might walk away with a first-place trophy in tonight's City Meet, and Paul Urpin, who took a fifth on longhorse in last year's City competition.

Four leagues and fourteen schools were represented in the three-hour-long meet, which was witnessed by a capacity crowd made up almost entirely of enthusiastic Rough Riders.

Paul Urpin came to Hamilton at the beginning of this semester from Los Angeles high school, and has taken a first-place medal on the long horse in every meet up to the Western, in which he came in third. In last Thursday's City prelims, he came through with a fourth-place medal, giving him a chance to garner another City trophy.

Mark Linnes, one of the finest gymnasts Hamilton has ever produced, has finally got his chance to show what he can do against city competition, as in last year's City prelims, he fell off the high bar. Entered in both bar and parallels this year, Mark has taken 13 firsts, and nine seconds, making him high-point man of the team.

The All-City meet is going to be held at 7:30 tonight at Manual Arts high school. Eighty of the best high school athletes in the city will be there, all trying their hardest to be one of the top five.

Hami Trips Uni 4-1

Combining a three-run first-inning and a stellar pitching chore by ace hurler Elliott Fagan, the Hamilton Yankees won their fourth league victory, last Tuesday, on the University diamond.

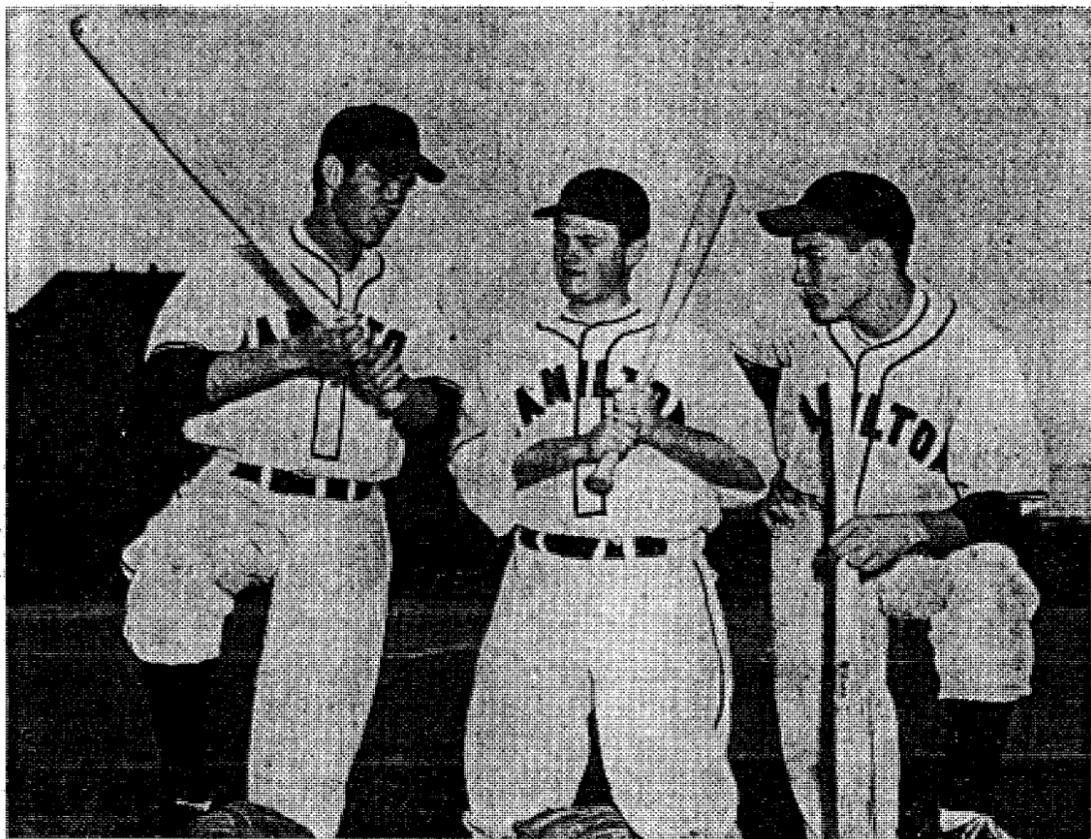
The 3-run inning was the work of Mike Abarta. Glenn Poston led off the stanza, getting a single. Marv Snyder followed up with a ground ball to second baseman, who muffed it, thus letting both hands arrive safely at their respective bases.

Then up came the "Babe." On a two-and-oh pitch, Mike took a lousy cut and the ball was never to be seen again. The locals knocked out only four safe blows.

The other run materialized when, with bases loaded, 'Duke' Snyder hit a ground ball to the Uni first baseman. He stepped on the bag, retiring Snyder, but the damage was done. Martin, who was repossing on third, easily scored.

To get back to Fearless Fagan, this was his fourth straight league victory. (His four wins are the team's only four wins.) Fagan managed to scatter six safeties well enough to let the Warriors off with only one run.

The Feds played a brilliant game in the field, as they were guilty of only one miscue, and that came on a hard-to-judge single to the outfield.



BENCHWARMERS?—Not these varsity baseballers. Seen here viewing a game are Glenn Poston, Don Moore and Mike Abarta. Poston has been very successful in that he has a .428 batting average, while Abarta has hit two four-

bagers this season. All three of these horsehidiers are potential All-League athletes. Don Moore has now confined his activities to short-stop position.

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Lions Trounce Thincladders

Dave Patterson and Wm. Crow's track squads ended another track season against Fairfax last Friday afternoon. The meet, held at Fairfax, was lost by a score of 60 1/6 to 43 5/6. The Cees repeated, taking their fourth straight track win against two defeats, to end up high in the league Cee division.

Highlight of the varsity participation was Yank Ronnie Wreesman's three wins. His time in the low hurdles was third fastest in the city and a new meet record, 20.4. His other two wins came in the century and the high jump. Marks were 10.4 and a terrific (?) 5 ft. 7 in. With these 15 points, Wreesman assured himself of high-point honors for the season.

Willi Erl, exchange student from Germany, was awarded an honorary varsity letter prior to the meet for service, effort and spirit deserving an athlete. His participation in last week's 880 was his last appearance for Hamilton. This event was won by Larry Spicer who set a new city mark of 2:01.

Other Yank firsts included a 15.8 high hurdles by Coutts. A 4:47.4 "strategic" mile by Bob Cowdell and 11 ft. 9 in. vault by Ed Lafferty.

The Cees were paced by Joe Volpe, who took firsts in the broad jump and the century. Clyde Brooks set a new school record by clocking 19.2 his first time out in the 180.

The Cee results follow:
100: 1—Volpe (H); 2—Redd (H); 3—Simon (F). Time: 10.9.
180: 1—Brooks (H); 2—Friedman (F); 3—Robinson. Time: 19.2.

660: 1—Hull (H); 2—Palmer (H); 3—Bell (F). Time 1:35.
Low Hurdles: 1—Fox (F); 2—Levine (F); 3—Palmer (H). Time: 16.

High Jump: 1—Sugarman (H); 2—Becker (F); 3—Fox (F). Height: 5 ft. 1 in.

Broad Jump: 1—Volpe (H); 2—Brooks (H); 3—Dollinger (H). Distance 17 ft. 2 in.

Shot Put: 1—Saboff (H); 2

Pride of Yankees

This week's Pride of the Yankees is split between two of Coach William Crow's most reliable tracksters. Both have never failed to come through when the chips are down.

The first is a member of Hamilton's none too illustrious Bee track squad. Our Yank has taken first in polevault every meet this season, scoring 30 points. Mister X has other talents, too. At the first part of the year he was a top performer on the rings. Mr. X's top vault is 11 ft. 2 in. While this is no record it looks as if it will be good enough for a first in Western and a place City. By the way, he will be back next season.

Number 2 man is probably the greatest Cee track man Hamilton has ever seen. So far this year he had gone undefeated in the 100 yard dash and the 180. He has taken three firsts and three seconds and besides this he is anchor man in a great Cee relay team.

He has also found time to set a new school record in the 180 yard dash. His record is 19.2 which bettered the old mark of 19.7 set by Roman Bill McCormick several years ago. This Banker looks like a sure thing to take either the century or the 180. It all depends which he wants to enter.

In case you have not guessed who these boys are they are GARY SOWELL of the Bees and CLYDE BROOKS of the Cees. This week's PRIDE OF THE YANKEES.

Simon (F); 3—Smuker (F). Pole Vault: 1—Levine (F); 2—Nordblom (H); 3—Becker (F). Height: 8 ft. 6 in.

Relay: Hamilton.
The Bee division saw Hamilton Bees downed 55 1/6 to 42 5/6. Principal star was Mark Troop who took two consecutive firsts. A 10.8 century and a 15.2 low hurdles. Gary Sowell continued his victorious vaulting by clearing the bar at 11 ft., while Bob Krehbiel scored the only other win.

Presidents' Pegs Differ in Style

By JERRY KATZ

"Play ball!" was the cry last Friday as 16 potential Major League hopefuls inaugurated the baseball season of 1951. In Griffith Stadium, before approximately 50,000 rabid fans, the Honorable Harry S. Truman, President of these United States, pegged into home plate a brand new, shiny Reach baseball to uphold the tradition set down by his famous predecessor, William Howard Taft, some 43 years ago. Seated in boxes along the first and third base lines, were scores of well-known celebrities, among them, movie stars, military officers, and also members of both Houses of Congress which had temporarily adjourned especially to commemorate the annual opener.

Seven presidents have had the honor of throwing in the initial ball, the first one being President Taft in 1908. A recent survey has been taken among players which have seen or caught the first balls, and some interesting results discovered. The hardest peg was unanimously awarded to Herbert Hoover, who almost knocked the catcher down with his throw. The only curve ball was hurled by the 29th President, Warren Harding, and the experts claim that the ball really broke. It was discovered that President Coolidge, Wilson, and Truman all had control but no stuff on the ball, and it was generally conceded that Franklin Delano Roosevelt's throw was much too wild for America's national pastime.

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