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The Web

By DONNA WEBER

"Freedom is Everybody's Business". Freedom, in the sense in which it is used in the previous sentence, should have a great deal of meaning for everyone of us here at Hamilton next Tuesday. As you may or may not know, that is the day on which we, the student body vote on our next semester's officers.

It is everybody's business to vote, whether he be a Senior or a new B-10. After all, you want a school you can be proud of, leaders you can trust.

Therefore, let's each of us who registered be at the polls next Tuesday for the primaries, and Thursday for the finals.

BUYERS, ATTENTION!!!

Many of you realize, no doubt, that the ads which are placed in the Federalist are, in many respects, for your convenience in making purchases. However, you don't seem to realize that while the stores are asking for your patronage, they never know when they've got it—or if their customers go to this dear edifice of learning.

So from now on when you go into a store which advertises in the Fed, why not just mention that you are from Hamilton?

It seems strange for us to realize, especially those of us who are Senior Ayes, that in just four short weeks school will be over for the summer for all of us; for good for some of us. This then, is the time for cementing friendships which may continue to grow in the years to come. The companionship of friends who are strong and worthy in character is something which all of us should seek.

There is no time like the present for forming such friendships.

In closing my column for the week, I would like to insert a poem which appeared in the Huntington Park Spartan Shield. It was written by a student named Barbara Acker.

FRIENDSHIP

A friend is one who takes your hand,
And talks a speech you should understand
He's partly kindness, partly mirth
And faith unflinching in your worth.
He's first to cheer you to success,
And last to leave you in distress.
A friend is constant, honest, true;
In short, my friend, he's just like you.

Spartan Harmonaires Leaving; Bill Hall to Remain at Hamilton

A talent group bearing the name of Harmonaires will be leaving soon. This group started in September 1950, with Bob Blake, guitar; Keith Crawley, bass; Mike Hoey, lead; Bill Hall, baritone; and Gene Carr, tenor. They are all members of the Spartan class with the exception of Bill Hall.

The boys decide who is to sing solos by the range of the song and whose voice is best suited. Bill Hall does all their arranging, and mighty fine it is. We shall remember the Har-

Hami House Host to Mothers at Tea; Faculty Feted

An unusual affair honored mothers on the faculty last Friday when a Mother's Day tea in Hamilton House was staged by Mrs. Leta Emanuelson's child guidance class.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Pauline Bogart, Mrs. Eugenie Snelson, Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad, Mrs. Margaret Hartwell, Mrs. Carolyn Clifton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott. Each mother told something about her child or children and several of the girls contributed to the spirit by telling what each planned to do for her mother on "Her Day".

Entertainment consisted of two numbers, "Mother", and "Daddy's Little Girl", sung by the Harmonaires, and poems recited by Steve Lotterman, Pat White and members of the class.

Coffee and cookies were served to conclude the enjoyable occasion.

Senior Tea Planned for Spartan Mothers on Wednesday, 2:30 P.M.

The long awaited Spartan Senior Tea will be Wednesday, May 27, at 2:30. At this time members of the Spartan class will entertain their mothers.

The program will be under the able direction of Marilyn Garden and her committee. Bill Bostater and Carolyn Bass are singing and Rae Odell is giving a dramatic reading.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, to complete the afternoon's activities. In keeping with the Spartan theme, the cafeteria will be decorated in green and white. June Jones and her committee of 21 members will have charge of the decorations.

The refreshment committee under the chairmanship of Pat Spyier, reveals that the refreshments will include white cake, with light green frosting, tea, nuts, and green and white mints.

Other committees working on the tea are the printing committee, with Vernita Cannon as chairman; publicity committee with Elaine Slater as chairman and the cleanup committee, with Mervyn Viner as chairman.

monaires and their renditions of "Nevertheless", "Once In A While", "Daddy's Little Girl", and many others. At the present time Bob Blake and Bill Hall have written a new song which the boys will present on Peter Potter's Platter Party in the near future.

The Harmonaires have performed in and on television, stage shows, supper clubs, U. S. O., and have also made personal appearances. They appear for clubs and social events on and off campus.

Don Eastman Dies in Korea

With the shocking news of the death of Pfc. Donald Eastman, Hamilton mourns the first



—Star-News Photo
DON EASTMAN

former student lost in the Korean conflict.

A popular student at Hamilton, Donald enrolled in September 1946 and quit school in September of 1950 to enlist. In February 1951, he was sent to Korea and was serving with Co. L. 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, when he lost his life defending his country, on April 25.

Donald came from a family of eleven children, including a brother, Richard, now attending Hamilton, who plans to enlist this summer, and a brother William, now serving in Korean waters aboard the Aircraft Carrier Bataan.

Another brother Frank also is a former Hamiltonian.

Louis Zamperini To Address Bible Club Next Week

During period 1-A on May 27, the Sursum Corda will present one of the most sensational programs the Club has ever had. Guest speaker will be Louis Zamperini, a former track star from U.S.C., past Olympic champion, and survivor of 47 days on a life raft in the Pacific during the last war.

Serving as a Captain in the Air Force during World War II, he was shot down in the Pacific. He spent 47 days on a life raft, finally being picked up by the Japanese and taken prisoner of war.

He then spent two and one-half years in Japanese prison camps. Although, long before, he had been given up for dead, at the end of the war he was released with other American prisoners.

The experiences of this man, told realistically by himself, are what you can look forward to in the Auditorium at the Sursum Corda meeting.

Dr. Jessie Clemenson, sponsor of the club, states:

"I think this is one of the best programs ever to be presented at Hamilton and we are expecting to have a packed auditorium."

Remember the time, May 27, at 8:20 a.m.

Student Body, Girls', Boys' Leagues, Name Candidates

Next Tuesday Hamilton goes to the polls to vote for its student body and league leaders for the fall semester. The election will be held during noon, as has been customary in the past with only registered voters eligible to cast their ballots.

Thursday noon the final elections will be held to determine

the victors in the contests where a run-off may be necessary.

The hottest contest will probably be for the office of student body president where there are five contenders. This office, currently held by Hyman Bass is sought by Bob Chelew, Patricia White, Norman Gottlieb, and Lyle Swanson.

Sam Wright's vice presidency is the office which Don Moore and Ann Brookman hope to fill.

The student body secretary position has but one candidate, Carol Riparetti. This office is currently held by Joanna McLennon.

Three girls are after the treasurer's task. These include Virginia Van Wie, Kathleen Heyler, and Carole Wargnier.

In addition to the student body nominees, the following boys were presented as candidates at a Boys' League assembly last Tuesday; for president, Quintos Guthrie, Ralph Anderson and Dick Sheldon; for vice-president, Marvin Snyder and Richard McMinn; for treasurer, Peter A. Banks and Joe Grossman; for secretary, Gary Baker; and for sergeant-at-arms, Larry Marshall and siggie Brodsky.

The Girls' League nominations on that same day presented Sandy Koepf and Valerie Wright as presidential candidates; Barbara Silveira and Gwen Price for vice-president; Nancy Anderson and Shirley Olson for secretary; and Barbara Levinson and Charlene Lacy as candidates for treasurer.

The highlight of the Girls' Assembly was a talk on "Personality" given by Hamilton's own Walker Brown. His talk was of special interest to the girls because it dealt with the problems that they are to encounter. His talk was met with thunderous applause.

Orchids to You

This week the Federalist orchid goes to two of the most deserving and hardest working girls in Hamilton.

The first winner is a B-11 and has done outstanding work in accompanying the vocal groups and soloists. For 11 years she has been playing the piano, and as if that was not enough, she plays the cello for the Sr. Orchestra. She became the accompanist for the Sr. Girls' Glee Club in her B-10 semester. She has accompanied the Aeolian Choir for two semesters. She is now assisting with the A Cappella Choir.

High Talent Winners
The second winner is an A-10 who has also devoted her time almost entirely to the music groups. She has accompanied the Girls' Glee club and was their president last semester. She accompanied the Aeolian Choir, and also assists in accompanying the ACappella.

Miss X appeared on Hi Talent Battle last semester and was our highest scorer. She also accompanies the soloists who sing for various occasions.

Free Time Forfeited
At the present time Miss X is giving up her free time to rehearse with "Oh! Susanna". Every noon she can be seen in the Aud. or Bg. 6, and she often stays two or three hours after school.

Besides all this, she is a member of the Chatellaines and takes part in many other activities around the school.

According to Mrs. Abbott, "These girls undoubtedly take quite a beating from the most demanding voice teach in cap-

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Spring Musical One Week Away

It Won't Be Long Now!—

Joe Smith, Hamilton's wood shop teacher, made a formal statement to the Federalist yesterday that his construction crews' work on the "Oh! Susanna" sets was finished, and that the finishing touches were being put on them by Miss Catherine Herring's stage designing classes. The first performance of the spectacular musical is just under two short weeks away, on May 30.

One of the minor, but very important projects in putting on a successful musical is the job of advertising. This year, the production committees are putting on a gigantic advertising campaign.

Not only are they going to have trucks driving through the streets covered with posters and streamers to advertise "Oh, Susanna", but Miss Herring and Walter Parker, Hamilton's print shop teacher, have gotten together with Peter Banks and Duane Dorman, two of their prize students, and have undertaken the task of designing and printing 700 postcards to advertise the musical.

The postcards will be sent to the school papers and to drama departments of many schools as well as to alumni association members. Large posters will be placed in store windows.

Two evening performances on June 1 and 2 are expected to attract a large attendance from the community for Hamilton's annual spring musical treat.

Photo Salon Set For End of Month

The photography shop is buzzing these days, as both new and experienced photographers put the finishing touches on preparations for the 10th annual photographic salon scheduled for the photography shop the end of this month.

Last Wednesday, C. K. Eaton, head of the Art Center School of Photography, chose the pictures to hang in the salon.

"The judges," states Mrs. Lois Vinette, photography instructor, "are as usual, some of the finest photographers in the city."

In addition to Mr. Eaton will be Ray Jones of Universal Studios. Anthony Ugren of 20th Century Fox Studios, Fred Archer of the Archer School of Photography, Will Connell, one of the editors of U. S. Camera magazine, and Miss Ida May Anderson, Art Supervisor for the Los Angeles city high schools. These judges will pick their favorite pictures and will award ribbons to their choices.

The salon will be open, in the photography shop, May 28, 29, 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; the evening of May 29, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Memorial Day, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

The members of the salon committee are Harvey Shore, chairman; Ron Chandler, president of the Camera Guild; Charles Wright, Pat Cunningham, Nolan Katz, and Larry Grossman.



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Coach Covers Many Fields

This time your reporter snoops into the private life of a well-known and well-liked teacher and coach on our campus. This instructor not only teaches world affairs and 10th grade social studies, but he also is work coordinator and the track and basketball coach. If by this time you don't know who this person is, after all of the clues you have been given, you are not very well informed. This famous man is none other than David E. Patterson.

Most of Mr. Patterson's business as work coordinator is handled during first and second periods, when crowds of job seeking students stream in and out. During the Christmas vacation, there were more students from Hamilton working in department stores than from any other school in the Western League. Hamilton has 135 students on the 4x4 plan and this, also, is more than any other school in the Western League. Many people have been wondering about students going on the 4x4 plan, which permits four hours school and four hours work, and when asked his opinion, this expert replied:

"It can't be answered in a sweeping statement. I think it's a wonderful opportunity for students to work part time and still take all of the subjects needed in order to graduate from high school."

"Hamilton has a fine reputation," Mr. Patterson continued, "and we get very good reports both from the regular jobs and the commercial department."

Now to get back to Mr. Patterson, himself. He was born in Springfield, Mass., but went to school in California. He graduated from Springfield College, which is a physical education college in Springfield, Mass. He has a lovely wife and two lovely children. His son Bruce, is 12 years old, and his daughter Ann is seven.

He was in the Navy during the war and was in the submarine service for 38 months.

Fuzz to Beards

Last Thursday the Boys' League announced the beginning of a beard growing contest which lasted until Tuesday, May 15. Naturally the HE-MEN of Hamilton High couldn't resist.

Prizes and prize winners for the contest are: for the most artistic, a Gem razor, to Ken Koury; for the toughest beard, some Rise shaving cream to Chuck Youcoubian; for the longest beard some Stag aftershave lotion to Charles Bartunick; and last but not least the prize for the peach fuzz goes to Ray Colome. The prize is a beautiful mirror!

Congratulations boys, you'll soon have a ten day try . . .

During the war he was stationed in the Pacific Islands, seeing active duty in Australia, New Guinea, Saipan, and Pearl Harbor. When asked if he had had any interesting or exciting experiences during the war, he smiled, "I had many, but it is hard to think of any at this moment."

In addition to traveling during the war, Mr. Patterson has crossed the United States 22 times and has been in every state of the Union. He has also been to Canada and Mexico. He has never been to Europe, but he hopes, some day, to visit there, too.

Now for some "favorites." His favorite subject to teach is world affairs, because it takes in people, countries, geography, and history. His favorite sports are the two he now coaches, track and basketball. The sports he likes to participate in are swimming and tennis. In the food department, his favorites are Spanish foods, especially enchiladas. His hobbies are sports and camping. If he were not a teacher, Mr. Patterson would do one of three things: he would be in the Navy, be doing forestry work, or be a camp director.

Now you know all about Mr. Patterson — except what he looks like! To find out, just go into the main hall, turn left and walk down the hall until you come to a door that says 'Employment Office'; open the door, and there in front of you, you will see a good looking man with brown hair, blue eyes and a pleasant smile. 10-to-1 that's your man, David-E. Patterson.

Kittens Meow Their Way Into Journalism

When Mrs. Anne Von Poederoyen advertised in the Federalist last week that she had some kittens for anyone who would give them good homes, almost all the replies were from journalism 1 students and members of the Fed staff. Five staff members wanted kittens, and so for one day, fifth period resounded with the small cries of five fluffy kittens. Typewriters over desks and cats crawled over through copy, finally, when all were placed in desk drawers and firmly told to stay there, life returned to normal. Oh, well, Mrs. Von Poederoyen is the journalism teacher, and charity does begin at home.

Alumni Album

By Diane Pellicciotti
And Nanette Ives

"In Foreign Waters"

Don "Mitch" Pittaro, S'49, Don Russell, W'51, Paul Scott, S'50, Jim Mitchelltree, W'49, and Herb Rimlinger, S'47, are with the 40th division stationed in Japan.

Don Brandess S'50, is in the army stationed at Fort Lawton, Washington, but is expected to sail for Korea very soon.

Lowell Brown, S'48, will be home in May. He has been in Korean waters for the last 12 months.

Bill Tynan, S'49, has been in Germany with the U. S. Army for almost a year.

Richard Neilson, S'50, is in the Air Force in Korea.

Tony Vargo, S'48, is still stationed in Hawaii, but with the U. S. Marines. He has been there a little over a year.

David Harris, S'48, is aboard the U. S. S. Sperry in Pacific. Corporal Louis E. Adler, S'49, is leaving for Japan within the next few weeks.

Bill Lawrence, W'50, who is now attending U.C.L.A., soon will leave for the Navy Air Force.

Shirley Krehbiel, W'48, is also at U.C.L.A.

Don Conger, W'48, is attending U.S.C.

Fred Sealy, S'49, and Don Yokaitis, W'50, are both at L.A.C.C.

Marymount College is Dorothy Baldwin's new Institution of Learning.

Cathy Evans, S'50, is attending S.M. C.C.

Diane Jensen, S'49, is going to U.C.L.A.

Phyllis Parkins, S'50, is going to business college.

Don Conger W'48, has been at U.S.C. for the past two and a half years.

Ronnie Turton, W'51, is working at Von's Market.

Bill Mabry is working at a service station at Cashio and Robertson.

Steve Wahlstrom, S'42, is an aircraft mechanic.

Rita Hayworth, who is an ex-student of Hamilton, is back in the U. S. and expected to take up her Movie life again after being a Princess for the last few years.

Ted Grant, S'50, is employed at the Southern California Muffler Company.

Tom Hall, S'39, is manager of the National Theatre.

John Clary, W'36, is a music teacher at Gates Schol in Los Angeles; also teaching is Doris Radcliffe, W'34.

Family Life—

The stork arrived for Erilla (Reid) Mitchell, W'46, and her husband Wayne. They are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 18, in Hamilton, Ohio. Erilla was once a member of the Fed Staff.

Helen Cornwell More, S'46, and Walter More, S'46, have just bought a brand new home in Westchester.

George Romaine, S'41, is working for the Telephone Company and has two darling children.

Mrs. Andre: "Joyce, what were you reading?"

Joyce Phillips: "I don't know."

Mrs. Andre: "But you were reading aloud."

Joyce: "I know, but I wasn't listening."

OFF THE RECORD

By DON WHITE

While running around the KFI and KFI-TV studios on my Boys' Week assignment, last week, with some clever timing and efficient quitting, I happened to run, quite by accident (heh, heh) into the delightful recording and screen star, Doris Day.

Miss Day was down at the KFI studios to thank them for playing her records. The conversation digressed to talk of records and almost immediately a pencil and paper appeared on the scene.

One of Doris' newest and fastest selling releases is "It's so Laughable," written by Jack Hoffman and Jim McDonald. According to her press agent, whom I also had the privilege of meeting, "It's the most played record" in Los Angeles.

Miss Day, who has done most of her singing on Capitol and Columbia labels, claims that "It's Magis" was her best seller. "Sentimental Journey" was a "lucky one for me," Doris said, and when asked what she thought of her hit of two years ago, titled, "Again," Miss Day replied, "I loved it."

Blond, blue-eyed, and freckled Doris feels that, "it depends upon the song," as to what accompaniment she prefers. "For lush ballads, I prefer a big orchestra, like Paul Weston's."

Doris Day's most recent picture, "Starlift," is to be released in the fall.

Thanks again to Doris Day and the terrific staff down at KFI who made this interview possible.

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

THE PALLADIUM WAS POPPIN'

Last weekend to the solid rhythm of Gerry Gray and his orchestra. Yankees enjoying themselves were Jackie Friedman, Marcia Bruce, Colette Graudens, Esther Uzel, and their off-campus men.

Also seen there Friday night were Carol Poythress, Ralph Ellison, Jesse Hemness, Ray Jahring and Bette Ross.

CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

and seen cruising at Balboa last Sunday on Jack Newfield's yacht, were Betty Lou Amphlet, John Rush, Sherry Halfley, Diane Blackman and Tom Burke.

BEACH PARTIES ARE GALA AFFAIRS

especially the one at Playa del Rey last Friday night of the familiar faces of Marijane Bodum, Jave Crawley, Betty Birkinshaw, Jim Plane, Barbara Biddell, Mark Lennis, Bob Chelaw, Judy Clark, Gaylene Cardoza, Bill Mabry, Mary Alice Kirk, Rus Biddle, Eleanor Neilson, Don Neil, Veri Sinner, Howard Johnson, Shirley Mackness, Ernie Bales, Eileen Mackness, Bob Cowdell, Susie Cohen, Paul Urpin, Lorraine Smith, Jack Nigh, Dianne Pellicciotti, Roger Baker, Jo Ann Reeves, Dagny Peterson, Jani Weiser, Dennis Bumb, and Gail Finch, Jo Ann Zagalia, Ginger Mattison, Kay Brown, Rheda Rosenfeld, Eileen Raskin, Mickey Donahue and Barbara Helfman with their off-campus men.

PARTYING TILL THE WEE HOURS

at Paul Dallan's home last Friday night, a ball were Pat McNally, John Rush, Lou Amphlet, Nicki Aguilar, Marvel Martin, Chuck Randall, Paul Dallans, Lea Ray Blackman, Jim La, Diane Blackman, Chase Burns and Nancy Anderson. A gay evening was had by all there, with cookies, sandwiches and popcorn for refreshments.

A TOUCH OF OL' MEXICO

was had by Dick Russell, Judy Hampton, Bill Calhoun and Judy Hamilton last Friday night when they dined at the El Cholo Restaurant and took a stroll down to Olvera Street.

CONGRATULATIONS GO TO CAROL ANTHONY

If any of you have noticed the beaming expression on Carol Anthony's face during the past few days, it is because on the third finger of her left hand you will see one of the most beautiful engagement rings you could imagine. Carol announced her engagement to Tommy Green last Friday night. Best of luck to her of you!

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

Orchid Winner

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R.O.T.C. Celebrates Armed Forces Day; Yankees Participate

Last Thursday, May 17, has been designated by Fletcher Bowron, mayor of Los Angeles, as R.O.T.C. Day in Los Angeles and vicinity.

The slogan of Armed Forces Day, May 19, is "Defenders of Freedom," and this can be well applied to R. O. T. C. Day also.

It is interesting to note that there are three types of R.O.T.C. units in the Los Angeles area: the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the largest being the Army, which consists of 21 junior division high school units, and two senior division college units, all of which total 5440 students

The second largest is the Air Force which supports approximately 1760 students in three units. Third is the Navy which has two college units, consisting of 440 students.

Hamilton's unit consists of approximately 200 men, one of the largest high school units in the city.

LACC Holds Annual Camp Fund Carnival This Week

On May 18 and 19 L.A.C.C. is sponsoring its annual Camp Fund Carnival, from which the proceeds will provide camping for underprivileged children. The carnival will start at 4:30 with everything from a sideshow to a spook house and from hot dogs to chop suey. The carnival will close at 10:00 with over 30 clubs participating.

This is the only type of charity that offers so much entertainment in order for some little children to enjoy ten days at University Camp in San Bernardino Mountain near the Santa Ana River.

Orchids to You

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tivity, but they seem to thrive and have even gained weight." By now, you have all guessed the identity of these two girls; if you haven't, look for the Sada's ad elsewhere in the paper. Will these girls please come to 114 at the beginning of 5th period?

'Futuristic Banjo' On 'Susanna' Ads

Miss Catherine Herring's stage art class is busy these days making posters for the coming play "Oh! Suzanna!" Hank Shultz's poster "Futuristic Banjo" has been chosen to hang in the different shops along Robertson Blvd.

A special announcement of the play has been designed and executed by Duane Dorman and Peter Banks. The announcement is cocoa colored with a beautiful coral banjo printed on it.

Miss Herring's cadet teacher, Miss Ferne Geissinger, has been helping her class with a Junior Red Cross Contest. These paintings will be sent overseas to be exchanged with foreign students' work. The paintings are of home life in the United States. Jack Goldfinger, an art student, is busy painting a picture of students painting the scenery for "Oh! Suzanna".

Ralph Carpinelli is painting a picture of the back lot of M. G. M. He thought it would be interesting to show the people of other lands how our motion picture sets look. Sam Fuqua is painting a picture of the art room.

It will be especially interesting for Hamilton students to see the pictures that the students of foreign lands send to us.

Hunting Club Organized

Hamiltonians who indulge in the age-old arts of fishing and hunting, and even those who don't, will be glad to hear that a new Hunting and Fishing club has been organized right here on Hamilton's campus. The sponsor, Richard Miller, announced that the club has been organized to promote interest in hunting and fishing and to stress the need of conservation for wildlife. The club will meet every Tuesday at noon in bungalow eleven. President Marvin Snyder, who is hoping for a large turnout, says to expect big things from the club in the near future.

Doane, W'46, A.M.S.

Richard Doane, W'46, was recently elected vice president of the Associated Men Students of Whittier College. A junior and a biology major, he will take office in September.

Steve Letterman Represents Hamilton At Bancroft PTA

Steve Lotterman, prominent A-11, represented the Hamilton High speech department well, when he appeared before the University Council of P.T.A. at Bancroft junior high, on Monday. Steve has also been asked to speak before the Westwood



Congregational Church, Mrs. Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad, public speaking teacher reports.

In April Steve gave a thrilling presentation of the poem, "The Creation," before the Hamilton High P.T.A.

A short time ago he was selected to represent the Pico-Robertson Lions club in their National Speech Contest. The topic was, "The American Voter's Responsibility." He won second place and was awarded a beautiful leather notebook.

E. G. Thompson, vice-principal, and member of the Lions club, stated, "One of my most pleasant experience since coming to Hamilton was hearing Steve give that speech."

Public Votes in Moffett Contest

The results of the last Moffett Competition were announced last week by Mrs. Lois Vinette, photography teacher. A first prize of \$10 was awarded to Lyle Swanson for his picture "Bottles". Second prize of \$5 was won by Phyllis Marks for "Lost Road" and third prize of \$2.50 was won by Harvey Shore for "Mending Net". The money won will be used to buy supplies from Mr. Moffett.

These pictures and many more have been hanging at Mr. Moffett's camera store on Sepulveda Blvd., for the past few weeks. The public was invited to come in and cast votes for their favorite pictures. Out of the many photographs entered, these three received the most votes.

Top Typists Win Awards

Weeks of toiling incessantly to increase their speed were climaxed when the typing awards were won by outstanding typists of Mrs. Ruby Ahrentzen classes this week.

Typing awards are based on the results of a five minute test, during which the pupil types as speedily as possible with as few errors as possible.

The most outstanding performances were turned in by Bob Hogan and Leonard Lipman. These two boys taking Typing I for their initial time, averaged 50 words per minute. Bob typed 50 words a minute with no mistakes, while Leonard turned in 51 words a minute with one mistake.

Mrs. Ahrentzen states, "These boys have made a remarkable achievement."

Other Typing I students who won 40 and 30 word Typing certificates are as follows: Roslyn Barnett 49-0, Yvonne Benedict 48-2, Suzy Hartsock 46-2, Audrey Berry 44-2, Irene Watrous 44-2, George Smith 43-2, Virginia McCluney 42-1, Jean Nash 40-2, Renee Edelman 39-2, Libby Schiffer 38-1, Beverly Reesman 34-1, Rosemary Donahue 34-2, Kay Martin 33-2, Andrea Blough 32-2 and Sonia Selvin 30-2.

Students in the Typing II class Period 2, who qualified for the 50-word and 40-word certificates are: Sandra Levy 55-2, Joyce Marks 51-2, Barbara Silveria 50-0, Ronald Lucas 51-1, Barbara Silveria 49-0, Virginia Balian 49-1, Bill Calhoun 47-0, Joyce Marks 47-1, Marsha Sokol 46-1, Ronald Lucas 45-2, Charlene Schiff 44-1, Sandra Levy 44-1, Elna Gothberg 44-1, Carole Levy 43-1, Valere Wright 41-2, Gwen Price 40-2, and Donna Griffin 40-2.

Students in Typing III who won the "Expert Typists' Certificates" are: Jean Rolfe 64-2, Elvira Sinner 60-0, Kay Leininger 60-1 and Marge Berg 60-1.

The 50-word Award Winners, in Typing III, are as follows: Elvera Sinner 50-2, Jean Rolfe 58-1, Pat Ray 58-1, Kay Leininger 57-2, Dolores Du Tean 56-0, Carol Anthony 56-1, Dixie Hartgrove 56-1, Iris Feldman 55-1, Suzanne Salchak 55-1, Joan Holter 50-1, Margo Berg 56-1, Toni Martinez 52-0, Marian Farlow 51-2 and Vicki von Strench 50-1.

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100 YARD DASH: City Record 9.7s.

Best this year 9.7s.—City meet prediction 10s.

- 1—Taylor (Jeff) Should be able to sew this one up. **C - 9.7**
- 2—Randolph (Jordan) Has shown plenty under pressure.
- 3—Blockstrom (Poly) Could grab show dough if start is good.
- 4—Gerlich (Holly) Now getting up against real competition.
- 5—W. Wade (M.A.) Not too consistent but a natural.

220 YARD DASH: City Record 21.1s.

Best this year 21.2s.—City meet prediction 22.1s.

- 1—Veto (L.A.) Beat Gerlich in League, will repeat. **C - 21.9**
- 2—Gerlich (Holly) Lots of pressure in being in two races.
- 3—Blockstrom (Poly) Could very easily win red or blue ribbon.
- 4—Tefkin (L.A.) Might show some improvement, last moment.
- 5—(tie) Nunez (R) This spot could end in a dead heat.
- 5—(tie) L. Wade, M.A. Will try to keep another ribbon in family.

440 YARD DASH: City Record 48.6s.

Best this year 50.9s.—City meet prediction 51.4s.

- 1—Moore (Jeff) Who can ask for anything more? **C - 50.8**
- 2—Randolph (Jordan) Trying for his second second-place award.
- 3—Parsons (Dorsey) Wont' have to pray for this one.
- 4—Kellogg (Dorsey) Best teammate at first of season.
- 5—Irwin (L.A.) Lookout! Outerbridge will be pressing hard.

880 YARD RUN: City Record 1m. 54.6s.

Best this year 2m. 1s.—City meet prediction 2m. 2.3s.

- 1—Spicer (Fairfax) Has been great both this and last season.
- 2—Jones (Garf.) Looked good in prelims against headwinds.
- 3—Stewart (Jeff.) **C** Has plenty of stamina for this tough ordeal.
- 4—Shinn (Dorsey) Will give Stewart a run for the money.
- 5—Barber (E.R.) Hugo could take spot without much trouble.

MILE RUN: City Record 4m. 26.3s.

Best this year 4m. 30.6s.—City meet prediction 4m. 32.6s.

- 1—Taylor (Roos.) Consistently good; will try for city record.
- 2—Walker (Jeff.) Will have to do more than name suggests.
- 3—Carrillo (Garf.) Just good enough to finish now.
- 4—Burley (Belmont) Besides being burly he can also run.
- 5—COWDELL (Ham) Plenty of guts; Yea, Hamilton.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES: City Record 14.3s.

Best this year 14.6s.—City meet prediction 14.7s.

- 1—Miller (Van Nuys) Just like cutting down high timbers.
- 2—Jackson (Poly) Will have to show plenty of hustle.
- 3—Shelton (Wash) Could end in a tie for red ribbon.
- 4—Hogans (Jeff) Doubtful if he will finish any higher.
- 5—Ball (L.A.) This lad is really on the ball.

180 YARD LOW HURDLES: City Record 19.3s.

Best this year 19.6s.—City meet prediction 19.9s.

- 1—Taylor (Jeff) This should make the only double this year.
- 2—Gillespie (M.A.) Will press Taylor all the way to string.
- 4—Clarke (Ven.) Was bothered with sprained ankle in prelims.
- 4—Daligney (Nar.) Has no trouble in getting off feet; needs speed.
- 5—Rossellini (Wilson) Has not lived up to pre-season press clippings

HIGH JUMP: City Record 6 ft. 5 in.

Best this year 6 ft. 6 1/4 in.—City meet prediction 6 ft. 4 in.

- 1—Sinclair (Wash.) Really classy, first half Generals' potent duo.
- 2—Shelton (Wash.) Will help Washington grab numbers one-two.
- 3—Daligney (Nar.) Fits in very well right here.
- 4—Jeter (Roos.) Can stay here unless he gets jitters.
- 5—Hamilton (Jordan) Too bad it's not Jordan of Hamilton.

BROAD JUMP: City Record 24 ft. 3 in.

Best this year 23 ft. 3 1/4 in.—City meet prediction 23 ft.

- 1—Andrews (Jordan) Likely to top this year's best mark.
- 2—Presber (Holly.) Took Sunset Loop without even trying.
- 3—Holland (Jeff.) If he doesn't show he'll be in Dutch.
- 4—Cunningham (Poly) Have to be cunning fellow to do any better.
- 5—Witten (Banning) Has excellent chance to display talents.

POLE VAULT: City Record 13 ft. 6 1/4 in.

Best this year 13 ft. 3 in.—City meet prediction 12 ft. 11 in.

- 1—Buchanan (H.P.) Will have to soar pretty high.
- 2—Merrill (Belmont) Liable to show exceptional championship form
- 3—Ybarra (Roos.) Capable competitor, good for third.
- 4—Rhodes (Jeff.) Doubtful if he will finish any higher.
- 5—LAFFERTY (Ha.) Real hardworking gamester, wishful thinking

SHOT PUT: City Record 58 ft. 5 1/4 in.

Best this year 54 ft. 6 in.—City meet prediction 54 ft. 5 1/4 in.

- 1—Sosnovsky, (Roos.) Big; previous mark has this already won.
- 2—Knight (S.G.) Lots of brute force behind his heaves.
- 3—Cary (Jeff.) Shouldn't have much trouble getting ribbon.
- 4—Shinnick (S.P.) Will have to do his very best.
- 5—Lyon (C.P.) Must work hard to stay in running.

EIGHT-MAN RELAY: City Record 2m. 57.5s.

Best this year 3m. 2s.—City meet prediction 3m. 2.5s.

- 1—Jefferson Jeff always comes up with a lethal group.
- 2—Manual Arts Had best times in prelims, watch out!
- 3—Polytechnic Poly wants a winner, but will get a cracker.
- 4—Jordan With better passing they might surprise.
- 5—Los Angeles Should do good; mostly former Yankees.

Swatsmen Pound Riis Club In Dorsey Tourney Opener

With second-baseman Glenn Poston hitting two home-runs the first two times up, the Hamilton Yankees pummeled a sloppy Riis team, 18-10, in the opening game of the Dorsey tournament. Both of Poston's four-masters came with nobody on, in the early stages of a game that saw three pitchers used by each team.

Riis drew first blood, scoring two runs off starting pitcher, Bernie Lebowitz in the top half of the initial stanza. Hami struck back with its one run by virtue of Poston's first slam. From then on, it was a free-for-all, with each team blasting the pill over the lot.

Hamilton batted around twice in two separate innings, and in the last time at bat, the Feds banded nine runs across the plate before Riis could manage to get three men out. After Lebowitz was blasted out of the box, Ronnie Simon came in to relieve.

Simon did well for four innings but started to sputter in the last of the sixth. Then with two men on, and two out, Elliott Fagan came in to take over the pitching chores. Fagan served up a home-run pitch and the score bounced to a 10-9 lead for Riis. And then came that orgy, the nine-run inning. This concluded the scoring for the day.

In the final game of the Western League season, last Friday, Elliott Fagan pitched his teammates to a 3-2 victory over the Westchester Comets in "Yankee Stadium". This gave Fagan a 7-2 win-lost record for the season, thus giving him the most victories for all Western League hurlers. The Yanks finished up in a tie for third place with Venice, ending up with 8 wins and 6 losses. The Feds finished up the season with four straight victories.

Yankees Lose Warburton To Rival L. A. Romans

Bob Warburton, who has been active in athletics at Hamilton for the past few years, has transferred over to L. A. High, a Western League rival.

As you probably recall, Bob was one of the outstanding members of the mighty gridders that downed the Romans, for the first time, last year. He has participated in many sports besides football.

He has been past president of the Crutch Club for two years.

Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

Gym is not only for relaxation, but also "Physical Education". Tests are given in running bases, throwing and hitting a softball, shooting baskets, hitting a volleyball against a designated spot in fast repetition, and written tests of volleyball, basketball and baseball rules. The gym teachers are pleased with the outcome of the tests, and all the girls think that they are worthwhile.

Athlete Of The Week

This week a popular Tahitian is in the sport-light; her activities and services number many. Miss X can be relied on to carry out any job to the fullest of her ability. She is secretary of the Lettergirls, past recording secretary of G.A.A., president of the S.-P.T.A., on the plants and grounds committee and Girls' League treasurer.

Her sterling smile and winning personality are a few of Miss X's assets, she is a good athlete in any sport, and participates in a softball league out of school. To "Val" Wright, who does things the "wright" way goes the title of Girl Athlete of the Week.

Posture Contest

Representing Hamilton girls in this year's Fifth Annual Posture Contest is Pat Ray.

Each year a Posture Contest is held with competition from each Jr and Sr. high school in Los Angeles; the important phase of the contest is to instruct, stimulate and interest students in good body mechanics, dynamic and static posture.

The semi-finals will be held at Polytechnical High with the finals being held at Manual Arts High on May 24.

"We have a good chance of winning," states Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, head of the Girls' Corrective Physical Education.

Pride of Yankees

This week's Pride of the Yankees goes to one of the most dependable and eager to learn men currently participating in Hamilton athletics. This past season he has earned letters in Bee track and gym team and has participated in a number of events in each of these sports. In addition to this, he is one of the few Yanks who has varsity letters from two different schools.

His favorite apparatus in the gym is the long horse, which proved very successful to him this season as he went through the league dual meets UNDEFEATED. At Dorsey, during the league finals, he placed third and went on to City where he placed fifth in the prelims and sixth in the finals, one place lower than his last season achievement of fifth spot.

The Giant Buckle is his favorite vault and this is one of the three most difficult vaults on the long horse. This 10 point vault is equal to the giant scissors and hetch in difficulty.

Having come to Hami late last fall he was unable to go out for football, but this coming season he hopes to hold down the varsity halfback position.

Next season when gym team begins to roll into the spotlight, this week's Pride of the Yankees will be Coach Claude Turley's all-around man, for Paul Urpin will be participating in the rings and parallels, and will probably be first man in the rope and long horse.

We wish to say good luck to you, Paul Urpin, this week's Pride of the Yankees.

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Spring Football Practice Draws Over Hundred

More than a hundred athletes have turned out for spring football practice. There is however, still plenty of room for more Yanks to work out in after school.

A promising sign is that the squad is more enthusiastic and experienced than was last year's teams. There are about a dozen promising B-10's from Pasteur J. H. S. who may prove worthy of Hamilton's varsity squad.

In addition to this, the line has the benefit of six returning lettermen while there are two returning back field lettermen. These Yanks are Dick Shedlon, Gary Peterson, Ernie Bales, Quintis Guthrie, Ralph Anderson, Walter Huhn, Don Hazard and Fred Gardner.

This week the squad has gone through calisthenics conditioning and, starting Monday, ball-handling will be initiated. Spring practice is the beginning of one of sports toughest processes, getting into shape. This is designed to curb "Staying out nights, drinking, smoking, and girls." All these important factors keep athletes in shape, it has been rumored.

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