

Spectacular Hot Rod Jamboree Slated

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Leah's Lore

... By Leah Haney

Twenty years have gone by and Hamilton is almost an adult now. What tanks stop to remember that their school's a year older? Very few. Then there are those who keep careful toll on the years. People like Miss Minna Mae Rosemont, Miss Carol Dunlap, Foyal Lowe, Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, Andrew Silvey, and Mrs. Vinfred Bradley. It is people like them who were here when the wrought iron doors of Hamilton first swung open. They have helped her through her growing pains, to her near maturity.

School is similar to the stage, a place where many dramas are portrayed daily. The only difference is that these are realities, the realities that make Hamilton the school is a reflection of all of us, the student body.

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First S.B. President,

Don Lindsay, Returns

First student body president of Hamilton, first Senior Bee president, and first of Hamilton's Ephesians, are the honors that a man by the name of Don Lindsay holds. Mr. Lindsay, one of 32 graduates in the S'32 graduating class, visited the Federalist office last week. When asked how many there were in the W'31 graduating class, which was the first, he replied, "There were seven, two girls and five boys, and each one had a class officer!" After he graduated from Hamilton, Mr. Lindsay went to Southwestern University and studied accounting for three years. For two years after he graduated from the university he worked at 20th Century Fox studios. Then in 1942 he went to work for the government in the Treasury Department, and with the exception of 31 months in the infantry, he has worked there ever since. He has four children: a boy, aged nine, and three girls, aged seven, six, and three.

Mr. Lindsay also went out for sports and played on the Bee foot-

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Motor Enthusiasts Await Spectacle

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Polish that jalopy, shine that chrome, tune up that hot-rod, and be ready for the first annual hot-rod jamboree that's ever entered Hami. You may win—be ready by November 29 for the IVa and IVb assembly out on the football field.

The Federalist staff of Hamilton is sponsoring an automobile contest

which will enroll the finest cars of the students that go to Hamilton. You may enter this contest with any kind of car. There will be judges for all types and models: full motors, custom body work, or just stock. Any student that owns an automobile would do well to file his entry right away.

Besides the judging of cars, the staff expects to have the A.A.A. championship driver to speak and tell some very interesting experiences and stories, 2—the second fastest Bonneville car which turned 188 miles per hr., 3—also the record breaking coupe from Bonneville, 4—the car which won the Mexican road race one year ago, 5—one Indianapolis race car, 6—Robt. M. Barsky, the producer of the Hot Rod Show in January. In addition to all this, there will also be displays on exhaust systems, etc.

Anyone who is interested in entering will find an application elsewhere in the Fed. The first entrants will have their pictures taken for the Federalist.

There will also be a few contest games, such as carburetor changing for time; and also for the girls, a test in speed and skill in the process of changing a tire.

This is going to be one of the most interesting and exciting happenings that have ever come to Hamilton. Don't miss it!

In charge of details for this outstanding event is Dick Russell A-12. You may contact him during the week or period V in the Federalist office.

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Under Alexander Hamilton, the government learned to pay its way. In Alexander Hamilton High School, the Federalist will do the same. So save a shiny dime in your watch pocket or purse for each issue of the new Federalist. It will be as full of personality and personalities as the students for whom it is published.

W. B.

Wac Home on Leave Visits Alma Mater

Private Mary Ann Lasurdo, of the United States WACS, returned to Hamilton October 12, to see the Tahitian class, of which she was once an active part. Mary Ann decided last November to be on her own. She found a new independence on November 14, 1950, when she was sworn into the United States WACS. A whole new life opened to her as she changed her name from 'Miss' to 'Private' Lasurdo.

Basic training came first, which she took at Fort Lee, Virginia. "It was rough for awhile, and at times I regretted having joined," she admitted seriously. She still recalls the cleanup and K.P. duty with a shudder! Her heavy program included chemical and atomic warfare, military justice, first aid, and physical education. Her outdoor training consisted of learning to handle guns.

After her basic training, Private Lasurdo was sent to Washington D.C. and became a clerical typist under her Chief of Staff General Marshall.

"It's exciting!" she exclaimed. "California always seemed so dull, but Washington D.C. is in the middle of everything! I don't regret having joined now, and I think all girls should have at least one year of training in the service or even make it their career if they enjoy it."

Mary Ann will return to Washington D.C. at the end of her furlough, which she is spending with her family and friends.

Don't miss the Venice-Hamilton

football games tonight.

Ice game 6:00 Varsity game 8:00

Rancho Cienega Stadium

Witches Will Flaunt Fancy Socks at Dance

Gals, get your best date or that guy in your algebra class that you've got a special crush on, and ask him to the best dance ever put on at Hamilton—the Sock Hop.

Co-sponsored by the Girls' and Boys' League, this dance promises fun for all. It will be held November 2, from 8:30 to 12:00, in the big gym. The mellow music will be furnished by the Sandman Band. This band has been highly recommended by members of the Girls' League Cabinet.

Whip up a couple pairs of argyles (if you're clever, girls) or find the funniest or loudest pair of socks you can, because, in addition to a door prize, a prize will be given for the cleverest pair of socks.

The dress is to be casual — no levi's, please fellas. Bids are \$1.25 and can be obtained from any Girls' League representative.

Gather up your nerve, gals, and be part of this sensational dance! Remember the date, November 2.



Left to right: Bob Chelaw, president student body president, introduces Walker Brown, principal, center, to Don Lindsay, S'32, first student body president. Mr. Lind-

say recently visited Hamilton and posed for this picture outside the photography shop, something new since his day.

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Alumni Album

by Dianne Pellicciotti
and Sharlene Lawson



WEDDING BELLS, HEARTS AND LACE, CUPID AND HIS ARROW, have really been to work this summer with our Hamilton Alumni. Here are the names of some of your alumni friends who have recently tied the knot:

Babs Stirling, S'51, and Bill Lusk were married last July and now reside in Beverly Hills.

Carol Phelps, S'51, and Jack Snyder, S'51 eloped last August.

John Gray wed Mary Virginia Hodges July 4.

Jacquelyn Lee Didham, Richard Sharrar were married this summer.

Jean Russell, Robert Young recently spoke their vows.

Madonna Doyle, Argyle Nelson who were married this summer, are making their home in Palms.

Kathy Blake ex W'52, and Randy Paull S'51, were married in Yuma, Arizona, July 1.

Vinette Rippel, Charles Stokes were married June 17.

Lona Harp, Bernard Harvey Jr. were married June 29.

Barbara Parrish, Kenneth Matzle were married June 19.

Valerie Caudill, S'51, married Harold Willis September 1. They are now residing in Santa Monica.

Janet Roe, Richard Metzger were married this summer and are living in Santa Barbara.

LEAH'S LORE

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Perhaps it would be best for each of us to think a moment of our Alma Mater, think what it does for us, but most of all its meaning to us: just how far could we go without the education our school provides, imagine the people we would not have met, the weekend dates we never had the chance to enjoy, the socials, dances, activities we couldn't attend. Yes, Hamilton is a part of our daily lives, of our growing up. We can well be grateful to her for the many things she's given us. Let's let everyone know how proud we are, for we go to the best school, we go to Hamilton.

Woman's Wiles

I would perch upon a window-sill
And wait for the bell—waiting till
I could get a tiny glimpse of you—
Just that could thrill me through
and through,

And if the Fates were kind that day,
You'd even toss a smile my way;
And when my luck was running
high

You'd pause to speak—and I
touched the sky.

But I am older, wiser now—
It's not my place to humbly bow.
I've learned a woman's artful
wiles—

Little charms, shy, teasing smiles.
At last my dreams have come to be.
For just today you came to me!

—W.F.

Red Cross Council To Organize at Hami

Because of the strained international situation, Hamilton is to have its own Red Cross council. The increasing importance, of the Red Cross means need of more help.

Last year 80,000 Los Angeles Senior High School students took courses in First Aid. Of this amount 43,000 received certificates. Adding to this number junior high schools, junior colleges, and all employees of the Board of Education, records show that 125,000 people took the course. 95,000 received certificates.

The Red Cross Council's object this year is service, not production. Watch for further information of this organization at Hamilton. Any students wishing to assist are requested to turn in their names to Mrs. Alice Andre.

Hamilton Honor Society Meets, Elects Officers

The Nevians, or honor society of Hamilton, met recently and elected their new officers, including Mariella Snelson, president; Andrea Elough, vice president; Jean Dalquist, recording secretary; Harry Freis, corresponding secretary; and Kay Martin, treasurer.

"The purpose of this club is to recognize those students who have attained high scholastic standards on their report cards at the end of twenty weeks," states Miss Cora Mabee, Nevian sponsor.

Over 100 students have qualified for Nevian Membership this semester.

Jots from Judy

By Judy Clark

Couple of the Week

This semester for the first time the Social Column presents the title of "Couple of the Week" to Betty Scarantino B12 and Mike Abarta B12. Betty, since entering Hami has worked, served and generously given her services to various activities on campus, such as the Con-tails for four semesters and the Lettergirls. Mike has been a student of Hami since the B9. During that time Mike has been a member of the Boys' League, financial representative, and is a member of the Lettermen's Club. He is captain of the varsity baseball team, playing the position of right field. He has also shown his leadership ability by heading the Sr. Bee Class as their president. We are proud to give Betty and Mike our first title of "Couple of the Week."

Party Time For

All Social Goers

At Ronnie Eddle's home last Saturday, one found the familiar faces of Joyce Rebol, John Rush, Clair Blix, Nick Aguilar, Marilyn Putman, Jim LaRue, Theresa Lurch, Eud Hintz, Sherry Haifley, Chuck Randall, Lou Amphlet, Jerry Holmes S'50, Shirley Boucher, and many many more throughout the gala evening.

OFF THE RECORD Don White

Before the summer slips away from us completely, let's take one last look at what it had to offer in the way of recordings.

Although not strictly a summer of novelty tunes, we had a fair share of them, "Come-On-A-My-House," being the most predominant. Interesting note on that, Rose Mary Clooney's recording of that platter sold three-fourths of a million copies in the first three weeks of release. Robert Q. Lewis came back to release "Where is Your House?" an amusing song that never went any where. Although "Come-On-A-My-House," will not be remembered long, the title will probably be put to practical purposes for the duration of mankind. Another novelty number to hit the big time was Dinah Shore's "Sweet Violets."

Mr. and Mrs. Music, in the person of Les Paul and Mary Ford revived two oldies in their own indisputable style, "Whispering" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

The Weavers, although failing to repeat the success they attained with "Smoky" did a great job with "Kisses Sweeter than Wine."

The afore mentioned song, and "The Girl in the Woods," by Frankie Laine, were the only folk-song contribution, to the big ten. "Girl in the Woods" was slightly reminiscent of "Swamp Girl," a previous Laine success.

Let's turn our eyes away from the past, and into the future. Old Vaughn "muscle throat" Monroe has two releases which are promising: "The Call the Wind March" and "Meanenn."

Perry Como has recorded a song

Tea for Two and Two for Tea

but more than two showed up last Sunday at the home of Shirley Mackness, for an afternoon brunch. Those enjoying themselves were Barbara Beaver, JoAnn Zagalia Gail Finch, Veri Sinner, Margie Hanna, Madeline Trude, Delores Jacobs, Bebe Baldwin, Julianne DePaw, Margo Berg, Marion Dowdson, Mickey Donahue, Judy Clark, Roz Miller, Peggy Zellmer, Marlene Baker, Gladys Hungerford, Lynn Bagley, Adrienne Getz, Cecile Hartree, and Jane Lanswell. Singing and the game of Charades helped make the afternoon one to remember.

Stork Arrives

at the home of Sandy (Young) Steue last August 16. Sandy had a bouncing baby boy weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. 20½ in. long. The proud papa Bill Steue is with the 10th over in Japan. Congratulations go to Sandy, Bill and Mark Stanley Steue.

Sleep, Baby, Sleep

and the babes that were sleeping at Pat Lawrence's hacienda last Saturday nite were Pat Donovan, Pat McNally, JoAnn Reeves, Dianne Pellicciotti, Sharlene Lawson, Dorothy Henley, Myrna Tanner, Ann Sidebotham, Fran Clark, Bobbie Brandstatter, and many many more

French Club to Begin Publication of Paper

The French Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Carolyn Clifton, has begun publication of a newspaper describing the activities of the organization, and giving information on coming events that may be of interest to French students.

The title of this new journalistic enterprise is "Bons Mots," which means literally "good words." The editor in chief, Joanne Boyd, plans to publish monthly. The first issue published October 5, consisted of only one mimeographed sheet, but provided enough material is available, she intends to expand it to as much as six pages. "Bon Mots" is written partly in English and partly in French. It is available free of charge to any student taking French.

VARSITY COMBINES VETS, EX BEE STARS

This year's Varsity Football team is a mixture of seasoned first-string veterans, squad members of last season, and a few stars of the 1950 Bee team. The rundown of the first eleven goes something like this.

LEFT END—Walter Huhn, Senior

Walt, a Varsity Letterman from last year's chosen forty, played for the Bees during the '49 campaign and improved enough to take starter Don Ostler's spot after three games of last year's trying season. The tall, lanky six-footer can always be counted on to make life miserable for Hamiville's foes.

LEFT TACKLE—Gary Peterson, Junior

A second team'er of '50, Gary played J.V. in his 9th grade year. He originally played end, but because of his rugged size and power he was switched to tackle. A possible All-League man this year, Gary can be counted on to carry most of the load of next season's Yankees.

LEFT GUARD—Quintus (Bud) Guthrie, Senior

Another Bee team player of '49, Bud exercised his talents at tackle, but when a second-string sub was needed to relieve Salsbury, Bud became a guard by force. He is a letterman and his second year at backing up the line should help with the defensive play. On offense he plays running guard and if one looks closely he can usually see him make the key downfield block.

CENTER—Jack Edwards, Senior

A squad member last year, Jack would have surely made his Varsity monogram except for a broken ankle. Another Bee man of two years ago, Jack played guard but need for a center last year changed his position. He can always be seen in there making tackles with Guthrie from his spot at the other line-backer.

RIGHT GUARD—Don Hazard, Junior

Probably one of the smallest guards in the city, Don makes up for his size with his aggressive playing. Although plagued with a pair of bad knees, Don still risks possible further injury to put out his all. Don, a monogram winner in his sophomore year, also played Bee in his freshmen term, also lettered Bee one season.

RIGHT TACKLE—George Fenton, Senior

A squad member of last year, George didn't show much and wasn't counted on to do much but has improved enough to hold down his spot at present. A J.V. player in his sophomore season, he hopes to play a lot of hard football in his last try on the gridiron.

RIGHT END—Ralph Anderson, Senior

Ralph, Hamilton's chief All-League hope, is a Letterman from the '50 campaign and a former Bee player. His big break came when last year's end, Dick Waggoner, broke a leg in spring practice and this promoted Ralph to first string and the beginning of a great career at Hamilton and then on to (who knows where).

QUARTERBACK—Ernie Bales, Senior

Ernie has been a squad member for two years and is a one-year monogram winner. He played guard last season but when a need developed for a blocking back, Ernie was number one choice. Probably the smallest man on the squad, he makes up in fight what he lacks in size.

LEFT HALFBACK—Dick Sheldon, Senior

A two season squad member, Dick is counted to call the signals for the ball club. His long aeriels to Anderson may be the scourge of the league. Although slightly injured in the Uni game he can also be counted to possibly make All-League himself. Along with Co-Captain Bud Guthrie he runs the team on the field.

RIGHT HALFBACK—Eddie Lafferty, Junior

Although small, Ed has been the star of both games thus far with his speed and shiftness. He is performing as a great wing back in Bus Sutherland's single wing. A Junior, Ed played Bee last year and still has one year of eligibility for Varsity football. With his long hair streaming in the breeze he really travels on the field.

FULLBACK—Paul Martin, Junior

A great fullback for the Bees in the '50 campaign, Paul made All-League on a losing ball club. This has resulted in his playing in the spot of Don Anthony, last season's yard gaining fullback. "Birdcage" Martin, as he is called, makes the yards needed when his plays are called.

Camera Guild Features Speaker at Installation

The Camera Guild started the term off with the Installation of officers, Wednesday, October 17. The guest speaker was Kenneth McComb, instructor of photography at Wiggins Trade Technical College. Mr. McComb spoke on "The Opportunities of Professional Photogra-

Leading the Camera Guild this term are Chuck Wright, president; Don Stanly, vice president; Phyllis Marks, senior recording secretary; Wayne Huckabee, junior recording secretary; and Pat Cunningham, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Lois

NEW COACH ARRIVES TO TRAIN YANK LINE

New to the Hamilton campus is six-footer Bill Silverthorn who works with the varsity football team as a line coach and who also teaches civics and social studies. Although a young man of only 27, Silverthorn is not new to the coaching ranks. Before coming to Hamilton, he coached at the Spanish-American Institute for two years and then masterminded at Leuzinger high for two seasons.

Gardena high is the new coach's

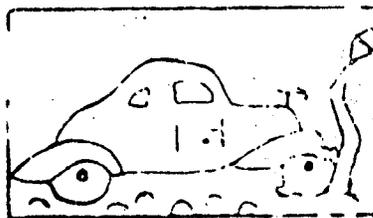
Alma Mater, where he played end; then on to College of the Pacific for three years where he also played end, before he left for U.S.C. to complete his education.

Three years of Silverthorn's not-too-many years were spent serving Uncle Sam in the Air Corps. He is married and has two lovely little girls. His chief aim in life right at the moment is to help make the Yankee gridgers better than the best.

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All money derived from entry fees will be used for prizes for contestants. In addition, many other prizes are being arranged for by the Federalist.

Students other than contestants will be charged a small admission fee.



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

for

HOT RODDERS' JAMBOREE

November 29, 1951

Sponsored by Alexander Hamilton High School Federalist

Entry Fee 50c

Make of Car..... Engine..... Year.....

Modifications by

Body

Engine

Chassis

Interior

Upholstery

Paint

Engine

Stock

Modified

Race

Please enter my car in one or more of the following classes. (Check below) All cars entered in any class for highway use, to be eligible must be fully equipped according to state highway specifications such as fenders, windshield, lights, wiper, etc.

Classes:

StockCoupe.....Roadster.....

ModifiedCoupe.....Roadster.....

CompetitionCoupe.....Roadster.....

Carburetor adjusting contest for boys

Tire changing contest for girls

Students: NameNumber.....

GradeAge.....

Planned vocation

CONTESTANT'S

Hamilton Boasts Fine Culinary Squad

Of all the students and teachers that eat their lunch in the cafeteria not many know the women that serve them. Many of the women on the cafeteria staff helped the school grow into what it is today.

One of the original workers is Mrs. Celia McDowell, who has been baking all kinds of pastries for 19 years. Not long after the school opened Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney joined the staff. Mrs. Whitney, now manager of the cafeteria came to Hamilton 19 years ago as a cook. Nine years ago Mrs. Whitney succeeded Mrs. Ruth McCarthy, becoming the second cafeteria manager Hamilton has ever had.

Nine years ago Hamilton welcomed Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins, who is now the school's very able cook. In that same year Mrs. Ruby Morgan came and very successfully operated one of the steam tables, as well as training student workers and being assistant pastry cook. In 1943 two of the cafeteria's best respected women entered Hamilton's gates to join the already growing family. They were Mrs. Edith Anderson, who at that time made sandwiches, and who is now assistant cook, and Mrs. Becky Marshall, who is well known for the delicious sandwiches she now turns out, and who also is general assistant.

Mrs. Adaline Thorson who came four years ago has complete charge of the malt shop. Next to join the growing family was Mrs. Jean Minor, who came to Hamilton from Douglas Aircraft, where she served as a waitress. "Jean" is the woman who serves hot dishes to the faculty. In more recent months, Mrs. Lillian Bernstein acquired a very important job in the cafeteria. She makes all the salads served. Also a newcomer of one semester is Mrs. Virginia Dee. "Virginia" sells that fresh smelling popcorn which pleases everyone's taste.

These women have well served Hamilton. For many years they have worked hard to please all the citizens of Yankyville. In an interview each stated that of all the places she has worked Hamilton tops the list.

Jr. Phil. Selects Bill Hall President

The Junior Philharmonic Society has selected a fine slate of officers for this semester, with Bill Hall leading the club as president, Nan Breiseth, first vice; Dan Thomason, 2nd vice; Jo Ann Pollard, recording secretary; Eleanor Hinkston, corresponding secretary; and Jim Hurst, sgt.-at-arms.

Many special activities are planned for the club this semester, including seeing "Tales of Hoffman" and attending a San Francisco Opera production.

Melonmen Threaten

W. L. Competition

The old rubber ball soars skyward, as the Hamilton Hoopsters once again prepare for their action packed season ahead. Highlighting this year's Yankeeville casabas are defending Western League champs in the BEE, CEE, and DEE ranks, and a varsity squad that is being rated by many of the preseason experts, as a strong contender for the Western League championship.

The tentative starting lineup for Coach Dave Patterson's varsity crew, will be big Dick (6'4") Roberts at center, Don Mohr and Lyle Swanson at the guard posts, and last year's All League Eees, Glen Poston and Rich Georgio, at the forward. These five All League potentialities are one of the big reasons why the varsity may finally bring home all the bacon. Also showing great possibilities are varsity newcomers, Miles Weiss, Tom Fitzgerald, Kenny Slater, and Isaac Bass.

Heading the Bee list are forwards Gary Baker and Ed Fryk, center Mel Cherman, and guards Ray Elmore and Bob Bernstein. Last year's Eees, the greatest in Hamilton history, brought blazing glory to the green and brown, as they rolled up 20 consecutive victories, to set a

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Vocalists Elect New Officials

Mrs. Martha Abbott, sponsor of A Cappella, Aeolian, and the Girls' Glee, is very enthusiastic about these groups this semester. Many new and valuable additions have come from Palms and Pasteur.

A Cappella started the term off with the election of their officers. Leading the fine music group this semester are Jim Hurst, president; Eill Hall, vice president; June Jarnigan, treasurer; Nan Breiseth, secretary; Carol Anne Bergh, Don Moore, librarians; Andy Keeling, publicity manager; and Lois Parreot as accompanist.

Aeolian election results showed Ronnie Zaret, as president; Ken Lewis, vice president; Sharon Hoyt, treasurer; Margie Darling, Martha Mac Lean, secretaries; Audrey Williams and Ronnie Balin, librarians.

Leading the Girls' Glee this term (and they'll be clad in their new forest green sleeveless sweaters) are Loretta Olsen, president; Sally Voorhees, vice president; Claudell Whitehurst, treasurer, Claudette Dillon, Virginia Ballan, librarians; and accompanist Delores Crimi.

Pan-Americans at High School Day Columbus Day Fete At Broadway Near

The three-day Columbus Day celebrations at the International Institute on Boyle Avenue were going strong on Saturday evening, Oct. 13, when a group from the Pan American Club enthusiastically added to the atmosphere.

There were people of all types, colors, and sizes, with their countries represented in exhibitions, typical delicacies; and native folk-dances, presented in full dress.

As would be expected, this little group of club members went for the tacos, tostadas, Mexican chocolate, and fiery dancers. The other countries, however, were not slighted, as several persons took home wee bits of characteristic foods from every country represented. President Marcia Bernstein and Lucienne Kahan carried home Swiss salamis, Audrey Leter grabbed a sack of Chinese cookies, Ex-president Marvin Schulman, W'50, gorged himself on French pastry, and Richard Schulman and Dick Darkin just stuck to their native spicy Mexican dishes.

The planned festivities were followed by social dancing in the garden and in the patio, to the music of Alfon Bervstrom and his orchestra.

The cause was worthwhile, as the 75c admission fee went to the Community Chest.

Nursery School

If you were to drop in at the nursery school second period, you would find six of Hamilton's girls observing the play of the nursery school children. These girls, who are taking a Child Guidance Course at Hamilton, are interested in small children.

"Some of the qualifications for a good nursery school teacher," Mrs. Grace Crosby, head teacher at the nursery school said, "are, she must have a love for children, a cheerful disposition, patience, good health, and emotional stability."

October 25 will mark the twenty-eighth consecutive year of High School Day at the Broadway. Business students from every high school in the city are selected to represent their school at this annual activity. Students chosen must be business students and have acceptable grades. The students are taken for a trip through the store on October 17. They get free luncheons and are paid for the day that they work.

The girls and boys chosen from Hamilton are Lou Sjursen, working in the marking room; Betty Nelson, wrapper; Clara Dolton, boys' clothing; Shirley Haifley, women's coats; Sonny Scroggins, lingerie; Adele Foonberg, men's furnishings; and Shirley Cooran. Jo-Ann Langwell is manager assistant in the recording room. This is an honorary job. Hamilton's swing band will be furnishing the music. Miss Anna Neft and Walker Brown, principal, will be accompanying the girls and boys.

The main purpose of this activity is to acquaint the student with the business world under the supervision of the store executives.

Girl Athletes Plan Active Programs

Hamilton's GAA and Lettergirls' club are rolling at top speed, with their new officers and lots of new girls.

On the G.A.A. side there are loads of exciting activities being planned, such as teas, banquets, and play-days. Right now the girls are taking part in volley ball games, and any loyal G.A.A.'er will tell you they're no slouches.

The Lettergirls, under the leadership of their president, Donna Bordeau, and her cabinet have already been bicycling and merry-go-rounding at Griffith Park, where they had a picnic. These are the girls in green whom you have seen selling programs at football games.

Edward's Men's Wear

Headquarters For Hamilton High

Full line of clothes for the Young Man

Featuring Faded Denims, Cords, Leisure Coats — variety in sportswear. Come in and get acquainted.

EDWARD'S

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Community Chest Aims To Top Goal

The coming of fall to Hamilton, in addition to bringing in the football season, also heralds the arrival of the Community Chest campaign. The Chatelaines, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Eddy, are sponsoring this annual drive, and are making an all out effort to go over the top in the goal this year, which is fifty cents a student. The drive begins Monday, October 29, and winds up Friday, November 2.

The Chatelaines headed by Marvel Martin, president, together with Jo Anne Rudder, publicity chairman, and Myrna Stauber, vice president, are coordinating with Miss Grace Haynes' art classes and Mrs. Sylvia

Gausted's public speaking classes for an all out push for contributions.

Student donations will be made through their third period financial representatives, but a box will be placed in front of Alex.

"It should remain in mind that a simple dime contribution each day of the drive will fulfill each Yank's quota of fifty cents," stated Marvel Martin, while Mrs. Eddy went on to say, "We're trying to collect double this year, because of the double need, the U.S.O. as well as the Community Chest."

"A DOUBLE NEED
A DOUBLE GIFT"

NEW B10 GIRLS FETED BY BIG SISTERS

One sunny day, not long ago, the front lawn of Hami overflowed with many smiling girls in bright cheery cottons. 150 new B10 girls were busily eating their lunches and talking with their newly acquainted Big Sisters. This began the festivities of the Big and Little Sister Party.

Under the sponsorship of the Girls' League assisted by the First Ladies, the purpose of this event is to acquaint the new girl with a senior girl that she can depend upon to answer any questions and help her in any way she can.

An informal party for the girls followed during sixth period in the student cafeteria. Val Wright, president of the Girls' League, opened the program and introduced June Jarnigan, president of the First Ladies, who welcomed the girls to the party. Sandy Koepf, of the Girls' League cabinet, then introduced the presidents of the girls' service clubs and stated the requirements for membership and the activities of these clubs which the new girls may join.

A highlight of the program was a tap dance by Gwen Price, accompanied by Barbara Jurin. Refreshments were then served and the girls excused at 2:55.

REMEMBRANCE

Do you remember days we knew?
Soft spring hours—just we two
Wand'ring through an Eden wood
In a tender, gentle mood.
Talking, laughing softly, lest
We startle Nature from her rest.
All her domain a gorgeous show
For us to see. How could I know
In those brief hours that one day I
Would walk alone beneath the sky?
Our world, once warm, is chill and
grey.

For war-clouds keep the sun away—
Trees nod their heads in sympathy,
Curious, whispering, "Where is he?"
Men like you go forth to fight,
While the wind and I wait through
the night.

—Wanda Fry

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FIRST HAMILTON

PRESIDENT RETURNS
ball team. The positions he played were quarterback and end. There was no varsity football squad.

Your reporter was very curious about Hamilton when it was a new school and Mr. Lindsay was kind enough to answer all of the questions that were asked of him. When Hamilton was first built there were only the main building, the cafeteria, the shop building, and one music bungalow. There was no auditorium and so all assemblies were held in the library.

We had no varsity football team in 1931 and 1932 but we did have a very good baseball team. Back in those days, the Western League consisted of Venice, Beverly Hills, John Marshall, Washington and Hamilton high schools.

Hamilton's Bee football team didn't do so well, but the best game they played in the 1931-1932 season was with Marshall high school when we had a 0-0 tie with them. There were no games played at Hamilton because there was no grass on the football field.

All home games were played on the Pacific Military Academy football field. (Incidentally, P.M.A. is now called the Cheviot Hills Military Academy.)

Hamilton's first principal was Thomas Elson, and the first vice-principal was Mrs. Janet Mooreman. Mr. Lindsay remembers some of the teachers who were here then and who are still teaching at Hamilton. Some of these teachers are Mrs. Winifred C. Hadley, A. M. Silver, Royal Lowe, and Miss Minna Mae Lewis. Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney and Mrs. Celia McDowell of the cafeteria were here, too. Incidentally, Mr. Lindsay went to Venice for two years before Hamilton opened and one of the teachers he had there was Mrs. Hadley.

Mr. Lindsay looked out of the window of the Federalist office, where he was being interviewed, with a faraway look in his expressive blue-gray eyes as though he were seeing Hamilton as it was 20 years ago. Then he started to tell what the front of the school looked like then.

There were no trees or hedges around the walks, but Hamilton had the most beautiful pansy beds in the city. For U.S.C.'s yearly pansy ring the students used to come over to Hamilton and gather many boxes full of the velvety little flowers.

"In fact," added Mr. Lindsay, "Hamilton was noted for the beautiful flowers that grew on our front lawn."

Your reporter could have gone on talking for a long time to this distinguished looking man with the slightly graying hair, but he had to get back to work so just as all good things have to end so did this interview with Don Lindsay, who had the honor of being Hamilton's first student body president.

U.N. Passes Infancy

October 21-27 has been designated as United Nations Week throughout the United States. After six years of existence the United Nations is recognized the world over as a success. Despite oppression from the Communist states, the United Nations managed to successfully intervene in disputes such as those that took place in Palestine, Indonesia, China, and for the last year, in Korea.

The name, United Nations, was selected by the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt to describe the allies fighting Germany during 1942. It was first used in January of that year. When the United Nations was organized this name continued to be used.

In 1945, at the first conference in San Francisco, the United Nations was formed "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war; to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights." The purpose was to maintain international peace and security; to develop friendly relations among nations; to achieve international cooperation to solve problems; and to be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations."

We should be indeed grateful for the things this organization has accomplished in spite of the pressure exercised by the Communist states around the world. We should also be proud to have had our country as the place this organization had its birth.

MORE ALUMNI

Richard Tussel, Judith McGinnis were married this summer and live in Glendale.

Also married this summer were Marilyn Salsbury and Don Maxwell, Ruth Cooke and Creighton Joscelyn Jr., Marilyn Stedman and Manuel Greenbery, Sue Schellsted and Wayne Busche, Don Lewis and Elaine Carter, Anna Maex and Arthur Franklin Daffern, Valaria Allan, and Pfc. William Staley; Doris Dunn, and Clark Shuler.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

—by "Joe" Grossman

This, the first regular sports page of the Fed, is donated to a general outlook of the sports situation. As many know, the Fed is faced with innumerable problems this semester and the one closest to the readers of this page and myself is that of trying to get the latest news possible. Through the cooperation of Walter Parker, print shop instructor, we will try to bring you the latest and the best possible news we can, along with the many features which we have planned.

Of course, in high school, the athletic events are news for about one day, then every student and faculty member has nearly the entire story, or as much as he wants to know. A high school sports section can function well only with the cooperation of its readers. If, at any time, any person comes up with a reasonable idea or gripe, let me know about it by dropping a note into the Fed mailbox outside room 114, and I'll see what can be done.

This season, our sports staff will include John Upton, George Fenton, Jerry Katz, Don White, and myself. We hope to bring you the most and the best in the fastest time.

LET'S TURN OUT

This Friday we run up against one of the biggest powerhouses in Western League football, the Gondollers of Venice. The game will be played at night in Rancho stadium and even though our Bees and Varsity are not favored to win, let's all get out and root our teams on. As Coach Bus Sutherland said recently, "You can't move a mountain, but you can sure put a dent in it," and that is what the pigskinners will try to do this coming Friday night, October 26.

FORMER YANK IS HERO

Very few present Yankees will remember George E. Hansen, class of '46, but to the men in Korea he is a hero. Hansen, a three year football and track letterman as well as all-league left-end in '46, was awarded the Soldier's Medal for "an act of heroism," for it was this ex-Yank that pulled a fellow pilot out of an F-84 that crash landed in flames. First Lt. Hansen was also school heavyweight wrestling champion.

BASKETBALL SEASON NEAR

It is not more than a couple of weeks until basketball, one of Hamilton's most successful sports, comes into the limelight. On Nov. 8 Hamilton will meet Uni for the start of another terrific season. As is remembered, our Casabamen took the Western League trophies in three of the four classes; Bees, Cees, and Dees. For a brief rundown of the squads, be sure not to miss the basketball story.

YANKEE SPIRIT

The gripe of last season was lack of school spirit, as we all know. This year there are a lot of gripes, but few have been directed to this problem for the turnout at the football games has been tremendous. University played host to the largest crowd ever assembled on their field when our varsity met the Warriors a few weeks ago.

The same went for the L.A. and the more recent night game with Hollywood. Keep it up, Yanks.

Zindler, Cummings Lead Strong Bee Line

"Say Coach, how does the Bee football team stack up this year?" "Well, let's see, we have Zindler and Cummings," stated Coach David Rebd, when asked about his junior gridiron warriors, and though his words were few, he really "said a mouthful."

Although the Yankee Bees have not been too successful from the scoring point of view, they have distinguished themselves by playing hard and gutty football. Their line is one of the strongest in the Western League, largely due to the phenomenal play both on defense and offense of guards Mel Zinder and Gene Cummings.

This year's starting lineup for the green and brown features Guards Cummings and Captain Zindler, Tackles Marshall Bordon and Jim Painter, Ends Ken Newton and Sid Kilger, Center Ed Kennedy, Wingback Bernie Swartz, Quarterback Dan Haines, Fullback Bob Orman, and Tailback Orvie Bales.

While weak on passing and pass defense, the Bees boast of an extremely good running attack, headed by backs Bales, Orman,

Swartz, and Joe Volpe from the singlewing formation, and Fred Kingsdale operating from the T. Tailbacks Pales and Hank Shultz show fine field-generalship and surprising coolness under fire.

The boys are green and have a lot to learn, but they are very eager to work and play good football, so don't sell them short in the weeks to come, as a big threat to their more powerful League adversaries.

CASABAMEN PICKED TO PLACE HIGH IN W. L.

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new City Bee record, and scored over 80 points in one game to hold the City scoring record, that was broken later in the season by a frenzied South Gate Five. This year the boys are out to make it two in a row, a mighty tough feat, but who knows?

Four big fives for the Cees and two for the Dees are being sported by Coach Claude Turley, as the mighty mites settle down in earnest to defend their titles.

Leading the Cees will be Sanford Koplou and Ronny (Hotshot) Lucas at the forwards, Gene (Muscles)

Yanks Drop Two Games To Hollywood

Last Friday night was a bad night for Hamilton, for at Rancho Cienega Stadium the Yanks lost two games to Hollywood and two key players will not pass the pigskin again this year. Hami's varsity squad, who were favored to win, lost to the Shieks by a 13-6 score.

Although outplaying their opposition in the first half, Hami couldn't score a single tally until the final minutes of the game when Ralph Anderson came around left end for a 40-yard run, the longest of the game. Marv Sampson took the ball over from the four for the TD. At this point

Hollywood was already leading by two touchdowns, both scored by Frank Mazzola from the 25 and 23 yard lines.

Playing in a fog that was so thick that visibility was cut down to under 40 yards, the Yanks have lost a vital link in their sports program. Ed Lafferty, star half-back (Player of the Week on two occasions) and ace pole-vaulter as well as being an all-around track man, suffered a "severe brain concussion" in the second quarter. Ironically, Ed's crowning achievement during the recent track season was his 12'4" vault at the Hollywood field.

Before being removed to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital (later to Culver City Hospital), Lafferty kept saying, "We're losing . . . we're losing . . . forgot the play . . . we're losing." Hamilton was not losing the game at that point, but instead, losing a great athlete.

Joe Volpe, another great track star during the past spring, suffered a broken leg during the Bee game when he threw a beautiful block which broke up a Sheik play. Volpe was taken to Georgia St. Receiving Hospital and will undoubtedly be out the remainder of the season.

Hollywood scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters of the Bee game making the score 18-0 when the Yanks began to roll. Sid Fields and Eugene Schiff scored two of the Hollywood TD's. In the fourth quarter Bernie Schwartz ran the ball over for a TD and the conversion was good Orvie Bales scored a TD in the third quarter.

Orvie Bales scored in the third quarter but the ball was called back due to a penalty. Final Bee score was 18-7.

Gene Cumming played a superlative game at left guard. It seemed as though Cumming was "in" on every play. Bud Guthrie and Gary Petersen, along with Anderson and the rest of the line, played a good game as was proved by Hollywood having been thrown for losses on numerous occasions.

Yank Views Yanks

Lucky enough to watch the third and fourth games of the '51 World Series was tenth grader Guy McElwaine. He flew with the National Junior American Legion Baseball Champs, Crenshaw Division, and viewed the two contests from luxurious third base box seats.

Guy states, "We stayed in one of the best hotels in New York and ate the best food. I hope I can do it again next year!"

Lowe Leads Leatherlungers

'Endurance plus' is the emphasis being placed on Coach Royal Lowe's 1951 edition of the Hamilton varsity cross country team, as its members embark on their strenuous schedule.

"For many years cross country has been a part of Hamilton's extensive athletic program, but the sport has not achieved the popularity it deserves," states Captain Bob Collins.

This year's varsity team is one of the largest and best ever to represent Yankeeville. Sparking the squad is returning Letterman and Captain-elect Collins, closely followed by prominent seniors Don James, Jerry Katz, Stan Forrester, Don Lewis, Aaron Cohen, Steve Lotterman and juniors Larry Hull, Dave Pollock, Herb Eater, Lenny Hunt, and Jim Mertz.

With Bob Collins looming as a teammate showing great potentiality, Coach Lowe is confident that his boys will come through with some fine running and fast times.

Cross country is one of the most gruelling of all amateur sports. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the sport, cross country is run over a steeply hilled course, approximately two miles in length, studded with such obstacles as trees, ravines, and treacherous downgrades.

In order to compete in a cross country meet, the runner must be in excellent physical condition and he must be capable of running this long distance with a surprising amount of speed.

It is impossible to achieve any degree of success in this sport without many hours of tedious running and exercising.

Talsky at center, and George Brower and Lenny (Dribbler) Katz at guards. Cees also expected to give a good account of themselves in the coming season are John Poston, Phil Miller, Richard Ratkovic, Gerald Block, and Ralph Luckerman.

Starting for the Dees will be ace forwards Bernie Eldridge and Henry Upton, center Art Edelman and guards Arnie (Killer) Blake-man, and Bob (the Mauler) Hogan. Backed by veterans Blakeman and Hogan, the midgets should be in contention all the way.