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'Out of Frying Pan, Into Fire'

Set for Dec. 6, 7

"I've bought my ticket, have you?"

Tickets for the performances of "Out of the Frying Pan" will cost only \$.50 for matinee and \$.60 for the evening shows.

Another way to get a ticket to a matinee is to bring one or more of the necessary props.

If you have, in your attic, basement or garage: two steamer trunks, a bookcase with a solid back that is small enough to be easily moved, a Chinese embroidered blue dragon robe, a telephone, two white jackets, such as those worn by asylum keepers, a stuffed owl, a skull, a pipe rack complete

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Lotterman Cops Speaking Award

Steve Lotterman was recently presented with an important award in the field of public speaking when he won first place in the Westwood Junior Chamber of Commerce Voice of Democracy contest. His speech was recorded and will be entered in a national contest, the winners traveling to Washington to meet the President and be awarded college scholarships.

Steve has been taking intensive training in public speaking for three semesters, and this latest award is only one of many he has received.

Students from the drama and

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Here are some interested students getting "hot" on the "Hot Rod Jamboree". Judy Clark is adjusting Whit (Jove) Crawley's carburetors under the supervision of George Olsen. It doesn't look like George has much confidence in the great girl mechanic. Does it?

HOT ROD SHOW ARRIVES

It's here!! It's finally here. Tomorrow is the big day for Hamilton's spectacular event, the "Hot Rod Jamboree." Yes, the day has finally come for the many Hamilton students who have worked very hard for those glories, cams, manifolds, subscriptions, spot lights, exhaust tips, and many other auto-accessories to be given away as prizes.

This showing of cars may lead to something bigger than just prizes. Maybe your picture, standing next to your car will appear in "Life" or "Hot Rod" magazine!

Officer Browning from the Los Angeles Police department, traffic division, and Deputy Chief Caldwell, along with many other celebrities, will be at Hamilton to witness the show. An exhibit of famous racing cars is also on the program.

Mr. Browning, an enthusiastic hot rodder, who is going to be one of the official judges, hopes to see this show extend gradually, year by year, until motor-minded students can have competition between high schools in Los Angeles, with eliminations and perhaps one great big showing, with all schools participating.

This means that if everything goes right this year, and if enough contestants enter, other schools may soon be competing. This would also mean that the prizes would not only be more, but that there can be even bigger and better ones.

Today, Per. V, is the very last moment that anyone can enter, and remember that if you only own a "Model-A" Ford, or something older and as beat as a junk pile, you still may enter as long as you can drive it in.

The Hamilton Federalist Hot Rod Jamboree needs your support and everyone has an excellent chance of winning something. Let's not let this opportunity get away from us; Let's everyone bring his or her car.

If you don't have a car to enter, let's have a big turn out and an enthusiastic audience anyway



Champion Speakers—Four outstanding speakers selected in Voice of Democracy contest conducted by Westwood Junior Chamber of Commerce representing four high schools in West Los Angeles are shown above with Paul Farel, contest committee member. School contest winners are l. to r. Steve Lotterman, (Hamilton); Pat Kenny, (Notre Dame Girl's High); Eddy Sampson (University); and Mimi Hutson, (Marymount). Lotterman won the district finals. (See story). (Thelner Hoover Photo)

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Photography Expert Gives Experiences

Judee Klaskin

In Hamilton's famous photo shop is the little lady responsible for the good photographers that come from Hamilton. That lady is Mrs. Lois Vinette, a blue-eyed, brown haired teacher with a very pleasant smile. As this reporter was interviewing her after school one day, she was constantly being called upon to answer some of the questions that arise in the complicated business of photography.

Did you know that up until she was married she didn't care for photography at all, and that now it is not only the subject she teaches but it is also her hobby? Let's find out all about her, and so back we go to South Dakota where Lois Vinette was born.

Webster, South Dakota, has the honor of claiming Mrs. Vinette as a native daughter, and the Sioux tribe of South Dakota claims her also as an honorary Indian.

The honorary Indian title came when she was a baby. Her parents had a summer cottage on the shore of a lake on the edge of the Sioux reservation and at this time Mrs. Vinette was a blonde. She tells it this way: at that time there were few blondes, and they were a rarity so the Indians used to come over to the house and ask if they could see her. Her mother would then bring her out and the Indians would look at her, fascinated.

Last time she went back she thought that they would have forgotten about her and she promptly forgot about it herself. The morning after she had arrived at the cottage she heard Indian drums and as she listened, they came nearer and nearer. Finally her mother made her get out of bed and go to see what was going on. The Indians had remembered her and had brought her a present; the most beautiful pair of beaded moccasins that she had ever seen.

She says, "I used to know a little of the Sioux language but I haven't used it in so long that I'm a little rusty on it."

Now let's get to her schooling and other interesting details of her life. She went to grammar school and high school in Webster and then to Hamlin University in Minnesota. Later she attended U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. She majored in English in college and has taught every grade from kindergarten through high school.

Mrs. Vinette became interested in photography after she had been married for some time. Her husband is a professional photographer and there were always so many cameras, taking up closet space, that she decided there must be

something to the photography business and started in, too. Since that time she has taught nothing else but photography and wouldn't think of teaching anything else. She came to Hamilton in 1941 and she says "Hamilton wechinchon hoksheno washte"; that's not double talk—it's just Sioux talk for "Hamilton students are swell."

When she was ten years old, Mrs. Vinette contracted polio and it left her comparatively weak, but to build up her strength she took up swimming and skating.

She had one amusing incident in a class that she was teaching over at Bancroft high school. She was telling the class all about Jack London when they were reading his story, "The Call of the Wild," and the class was listening very attentively while she was talking.

When she was through, however, one little boy raised his hand and said, "I think that you were wrong in something that you said." Mrs. Vinette answered, "I suppose that you know more about this than I do." The little boy said, "I ought to. You see, Jack London is my grandfather."

LOTTERMAN

WINS AWARD

(Continued from page one)
 public speaking classes scored another coup for Hamilton when they took two first-place awards, one second-place, and two third-place awards in the finals of the speech festival held recently at Huntington Park High School.

Taking the two first-place awards were Steve Lotterman, in poetry, and Lee Whiting, in radio-announcing. Second place award went to Richard Schulman in extemporaneous speaking; and the third-place awards to Jerry Boime for an original speech, and to Michael Cornwell for radio-announcing.

Jots from Judy

BY JUDY CLARK

Couple Of The Week

This week the title of "Jack and Jill" goes to one of the most deserving and worthy couples on campus, Patty Mitton B12 and Bud Guthrie B12. Since entering Yankeville, Pat has been in the House of Representatives for three semesters. Election Committee for three semesters, Rally Committee for three semesters, is a First Lady and a member of the Letter-girls. Bud was on the House of Representatives, is a member of the Letter Men's Club and is on the Varsity football team, playing left guard. These two have worked, served and contributed their all toward a finer and better school. Congratulations go to both Pat and Bud, as our "Jack and Jill" of the week.



Stork Arrives Again

Congratulations go to Peggy and Ted Zellmer on the arrival of their baby boy Friday, Nov. 2. Frederick Theodore Zellmer IV, was born at 11:30, weighing 7 lbs., 5 ozs., and was 21 in. long. Best of luck go to Peg, Ted, and Teddy Bear, for years and years to come.

Sunday Spectacle

At Griffith Park last Sunday performing a spectacular football game were two popular service clubs. Joining in on the fun were Dick Sheldon, Punky Dartt, Jave Crawley, Pat Donovan, Gaylene Cardoza, Bill Mabry, Carolyn Blinzard, Don Sarno, Edna Ardner, Jerry Porter, Jo Salmon, Bob Chelew, Bernie Schwartz, Marvel Martin, Lyn Conger, Jim Plane, Betty Birkinshaw, Don Nygren, Jim Dooley, and many many more.

Pretty Eyed Babies

Having a slumber party last Saturday night at Georgianna Brown's house were Pat Creath, Devan Faucet, Donna Burdeau, Jean Nash, Sandy and Shirley Cochran, Marilyn Aronowitz, Carol Winkler, Jean Lambert, Sandy Bernijou, Mytra Jeffereys, Susie Cohen, JoAnna Ferrucci and Mona Hersh.

'Out of Frying Pan And Into the Fire'

At Pat White's house a party thrown for the cast attracted Eddie Sotto, Paul Egertson, Mike Cornwall, Bill Hall and Mary Simmons; a swell time was had by all.

Cupid Shot Another Arrow

This time it was directed at Mickey Weisinger, who became the finance of Ron Lifshutz last Oct. 14. Congratulations and the best of luck to you both!

Feeding the Animals

Having a bang-up time at Griffith Park recently were Bud Hintz, Jeannie Lail, Dale Hackler, Donna Hewitt, Johnny Ward, Cindy Nordblom, Walt Coryell, Ellen Rotemister, Rich Carpenter, Pat Creath, Bob Cornette, Anne Holtz, Dick Church, Lila Davis, Joe Hogan, Babs Russell, Normie Tabor, Wanda Shorman, and many many more.

And that is —30— in the Social World.



Dianne Pellicciotti

Alumni Album

by

Sharlene Lawson

and



George Hale, W'48, is stationed in Japan.

Doyle Roberts, S'46, got a discharge from the Army and recently joined the Navy.

Bob Brown, S'48, is in the Air Force in Japan.

Bob Souter, S'49, and Chuck Fox, W'51, are also in the Air Force.

Roger Baker, S'50, is in the U.S. Marines, stationed in Kumsung, Korea.

Doug Knight, W'50, is in the Navy and is leaving for San Diego.

Larry Ellis, W'49, is stationed on the U.S.S. Laffey, and writes to Mrs. Shirlee Williams that he is using his typing to advantage in the Navy. Mrs. Williams sends him the Fed and he enjoys it very much.

Jim Lafferty, S'51, is serving in the U.S. Air Force, and is stationed in San Bernardino.

Milo Brandmeyer Jr. and Bob Blix, who were in the reserves, were called into active service and left Sunday for San Diego Naval base.

Working and enjoying life are:

Mary DePrez, working in the employment office at the telephone company; Howard Morgan, W'51, employed by the Perfection Gear Company; and Danny Peterson, S'50, working for a Door Hanging Company.

Fred Anderson, S'46, works at the telephone company.

Richard Lavender, S'48, is new assistant manager for a big market in Hollywood.

Little Red Riding Hood Encounters Wolf; Wolf's Escape Reported

Once upon a time (as all good stories must begin) there was a little girl who lived with her mother and father in a cottage at the edge of the forest. This little girl's name was NOT Red Riding Hood. In fact, her name was Frank. Now, I don't know why her name was Frank, since it is certainly an unusual name for a little girl to have, but it was, and there seems to be nothing we can do about it.

There was also a Grandmother in this story, who lived in a cottage within the forest, out of the high rent district. She was too proud to go on relief, so every week Frank's mother and father sent her a basket of goodies (mostly liquid).

One day, Frank was on her way to Grandmother's when she came upon a wolf sitting under a large tree, filing his nails. There is no way to describe this wolf, whose name was George, except to say that he looked exactly like the sort of wolf one would expect to find in stories about little girls, Grandmothers, baskets of goodies, etc.

George was rather an unimaginative sort, so he asked Frank where she was going. She gave the standard answer, and so George loped, ran, or whatever wolves do, off toward the Grandmother's cottage.

Presently Frank arrived, and as the latchstring was out (whatever that means) she went in. She immediately looked toward the bed, where Grandmother seemed to spend most of her time, and saw someone with a heavy beard lying there. She knew it couldn't be her grandmother, since she was always very careful about shaving, so she took a Thompson sub-machine gun out of her purse, and shot the person lying in the bed.

This proved to be a very unfortunate mistake, since it was not the wolf at all, but only a passing dog, who had promised to keep the sheets warm while Grandmother stepped out to feed her goldfish.

Frank felt very bad about this, so she went home, kissed her Tennessee Ernie records good-bye, and blew her brains out. George had never got to the cottage at all, but had got his foot caught in a bear trap along the way, given up the whole silly business, and gone home for a band-aid. The moral of this story is, that things are not at all as they used to be.

—A. H.

Girls Host Conference

Hamilton recently played host to ten Los Angeles schools participating in the annual Girls' League Conference. This conference tries to solve the problems of girls in high school. Valerie Wright presided. The girls and their sponsors were welcomed by Mrs. Gertrud Addison, Girls' Vice-Principal and Mrs. Elizabeth Elliot, sponsor of the Girls' League.

S. B. Prexy of W'49

Visits Old Alma Mater

Walking around the Hamilton campus to bring back old memories and renew old acquaintances, just recently, was Dale Ranney, student body president of W'49.

Joining the navy upon graduating from Hamilton, Dale has become quite a world traveler. After completing his training at San Diego, and a year's schooling in several of the country's finest universities, this AB second classman was assigned to a small sea-plane tender as an aviation boatswain mate. Within the last year, Dale's ship has sailed to the Philippines, China, Formosa, Okinawa, Saipan, Japan, Korea, and many more large and small islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Although he was stationed in Saipan when the Korean conflict started, Dale has not seen any severe fighting, but when his ship was on maneuvers around Korea, it was bombarded by the shore batteries of the North Koreans. When he sails again in November, it will be Dale's third time over.

Daffinitions

"Showboat"—the performance on Hi Talent Battle.

"The Day The Earth Stood Still"—Iowa festing day

"Alice In Wonderland"—the B10's on their first day

"Excuse My Dust"—I've been playing football.

"Payment On Demand"—the student store.

"Kind Lady"—the women teachers??

"Painting the Clouds With Sunshine"—Miss Haynes' art classes.

"Borderline"—getting a "D".

"Going My Way"—how about a lift to the game?

"Pick Up"—the papers on the lunch court (so what did you expect?)

Girls, Enter Tire Changing

Contest; Show Your Skill!

Hey, girls! Get those cars ready for the great Hot-Rod Jamboree that is being sponsored by the Federalist on November 29. That's right, there will be a special contest for girls in changing a tire. The prize will go to the girl who can change a tire most accurately in the shortest space of time. So don't forget, girls, bring your entry blanks and 50c in to the Fed office, room 114, or hand them to Dick Russell, A12, and get in on the big prizes.

For Sale

'40 Ford Convertible, good condition; radio and new top included. Price \$400. For information, call TExas 0-2670.

Students Happy Over

'Reports To Parents'

"SPECIAL REPORT TO PARENTS." Four words printed in red ink on a long narrow slip of paper . . . four words that instill fear and horror in the hearts of all Hamilton students . . . four words that more likely than not will spell failure in a class room; four words that spelled failure notice: "SPECIAL REPORT TO PARENTS."

Arise, you men of oppression, arise, you victims of the teacher's wrath, a new day is dawning in the main office. No longer do those four heart crushing words definitely mean failure notices. From out of the depths of the unfathomable intellect of the faculty comes an idea that will eradicate fear in the minds of the students, and in its place, doubt is injected. "SPECIAL REPORT TO PARENTS" is now on a long narrow slip of paper in blue ink, and there is a new twist. The blue ones have been made up to commend people, for improvement, good attendance, excellent conduct, or all-around good work.

Oh, oh, here comes the "teach" now, got a long narrow slip of paper in her hand . . . "SPECIAL REPORT TO PARENTS."

New Club Organizes

A new school service club has been formed, called the Nobles. Their policy is to uphold school spirit and customs and to have a high standard for membership. The officers are; president, Larry Cole; vice-president, Hylton Socher; secretary, Dick Gurewitz; treasurer, Ed Kazel; and sergeant-at-arms, Richard Provonsha. Other members of the club are Herb Eder, Dennis Soibelman, Bob Lubash, Bob Rehmer, Don Hofstetter, Wayne Hukabee, and Bill Bell.

Students wishing membership in this up and coming new club, the Nobles, may apply to the Boys' vice principal, any time this week.

Sursam Corda Uplifts

"Lift up your hearts," is the true meaning of the Sursam Corda Club which meets Per. Ia in the library. This club is to better the understanding of each other's faiths and

Renee Evans, president, heads the cabinet, which consists of Pat Hurst, vice president; Marie Dardarian, treasurer; Norman Levine, recording secretary; Lee Caseldine, corresponding sec.; and Dr. Jessie Clemensen, sponsor.

Every semester the Sursam Corda Club presents an aud call, which this year will be a panel from U.C. L.A. Other events will consist of having speakers, such as a minister, a priest, and a missionary; and also having a Christmas party.

Students report that they find this Wednesday period very educational as well as interesting and entertaining.

LEAH'S LORE

by Leah Haney

A new problem has arisen at Hamilton this year with the school requirement that all juniors take American Literature and Basic English both semesters of the eleventh grade.

These are definite courses and cannot be satisfied by elective courses that give an English credit. Enrollments in classes such as journalism, public speaking, and drama are being cut in half because of this ruling. Most juniors will have no room on their programs to take extra English credit courses, as they have other credit requirements to meet.



Each of the above fields offers many opportunities for school activities and recognition, such as an active part on the Fed staff, a chance to enter public speaking competitions, a part in one of the fine school plays. It is especially desirable to begin these courses in the junior year, as it takes anywhere from two to three semesters to train adequately a student for such vital roles as being editor of the Fed, representing Hamilton in important speaking competition, or portraying the lead part in a school play. An outstanding example of good training is Steve Lottermans recent victory. Says Steve, "This is my third semester of public speaking. I could never have won with only one term of training."

I urge all eleventh graders especially, and anyone else interested to take advantage of these fine courses on next year's program. Fill up any empty periods with one of these three classes and see if you can't help bring notice and acclaim to Hamilton, as well as a deep satisfaction to yourself.

Yanks Go Over Top As Chest Drive Ends

The Community Chest chain reaction drive, although not exactly an atomic pile, did accomplish results in respect to the money collected at Hamilton in the recent campaign. In the words of Mrs. Marjorie Eddy, co-sponsor with the Chatelaines, "The chain reaction was efficient enough to net a little over four hundred dollars, or approximately thirty cents per student. . . ."

The top homeroom of the drive, was Mrs. Carolyn Clifton's class, room 309, headed by Stan Bierman. Stan, as financial representative, mustered a phenomenal average of one dollar per student.

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'Olympians' Chosen Orchids to You! 'God Bless, America' Red Cross Council Reveals Purposes

After a heated election, the Sr. Bee class, S'52, now has its name. Members will be known as the Olympians, using a Greek theme. After speculating over 89 names, the list was eliminated down to five, in elections held in all civics classes. Because of a tie, a second re-vote was conducted and the victorious Olympians won out over the Riffs, an Arabian theme.

The names committee, sponsored by Miss Cora Mabee, worked very hard on this election. These students, Harry Freis, Andy Blough, and Myrna Stauber, gave up much of their own time to organize the names and count the ballots. Andy, in speaking for the group, stated:

"It was a very close election, and, as with every class name, not everyone can be satisfied, but we hope everyone will grow to like the chosen name and be proud of it."

Mike Abarta, Senior Bee class president, in speaking on the name, and future Senior Bee plans, stated:

"We have a good name, and I think everyone should be proud of it. Now that we have our name, the next step for us is our colors, emblem, and ordering of sweaters. I wish everyone would get busy and turn in ideas for our colors and sketches for our emblem to anyone of the Senior B cabinet. We are a large class and I think we can accomplish more than any other past senior class at Hamilton."

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The Federalist is proud to continue the "Orchids To You" award made possible by Sada's Flower Shop. In each edition of the Fed some very deserving person will be announced as the winner of the beautiful orchid. This tradition originated at Hamilton on March 7, 1941, and has been copied by many schools, both locally and nationally.

The orchid of this week goes to a very hardworking girl of the Tahitian class.

Since entering Hamilton in the tenth grade Miss X has always worked hard for her school. Some of her activities have been financial representative, House of representatives, and worker in the business office. She is also a spirited member of G.A.A. and Lettergirls. Her most outstanding duties are two terms in the student body cabinet, and secretary of the student body.

If you haven't guessed the identity of this week's orchid winner, look for the answer elsewhere in the Sada's ad.

Hami. Plays Host To Teachers' Tea

Attention, all history and English students! Beware, last week the social studies and English teachers held a curriculum tea to plan the coming semester's activities!

Helping to decorate and arrange tables for this mysterious meeting were the Zanderettes. After the guests, Miss Thelma Larson, superintendent of social studies for Los Angeles grammar schools, and Miss Mary Louise Jones, superintendent of social studies for Los Angeles high schools, were introduced, the teachers held a round table discussion over the future curriculum.

Pouring tea at the head table were Mrs. Ruth Stephens, head of the English department, and Miss Nora McNeese, head of the social studies department. Graciously assisting were the Caterettes, under the student sponsorship of June Jarnigan.

Thanksgiving is the day of giving thanks for all our worldly possessions and spiritual blessings, but many high school boys will ask, "Why give thanks? For what? For the Korean war? For the battle we will someday meet?"

In some ways the boys are entirely justified in their feelings, but let us stop and look at the world, not as politicians but as average persons with average ideas and emotions. You may be surprised at what we see.

Our forefathers fought so that the United States should always remain free. Up through the years thousands of young men have had the same problem to meet, each time saying, "Maybe this time we can return to a free country, in a free world."

This Thanksgiving all of the people in the United States should give thanks for a free country in which to reside, and the boys should retain the thankful feeling of being Americans, of belonging to America, a country worth fighting for.

S. M.

'Out of Frying Pan, Into Fire'

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with pipes, or pickled horse, you can win a matinee ticket. Or if you prefer a \$.60 ticket, you may present your prop and one dime and get a ticket to the evening show.

The play will be presented on Thursday, December 6, during 3 and 4 periods, on Friday, December 7, during periods 1 and 2 and Friday evening.

A contest is being sponsored by the drama classes. The person selling the most tickets will receive a \$5.00 prize, which will certainly come in handy so near Christmas time. To every student who sells 10 tickets goes one free matinee ticket. All students are eligible to sell tickets and in this way everyone can show some school spirit.

According to some alumni who recently visited the play rehearsals, "Out of the Frying Pan is the funniest play yet produced by the Drama students."

In fact, the play was so funny the alumni had to be asked to leave, because they were disturbing the rehearsals.

The play tells the hilarious story of six young actors and their search for an understanding producer who understands the problem of breaking into show business. Their search leads them from bad situations to worse ones, and in that way you may see how the play was named. Everyone knows the saying, "Out of the frying pan and into the fire."

Special mention should go to David Westaway, shop teacher, for his work in making some very special knives for the play. They actually look like the real article.

The newly organized Red Cross Council at Hamilton has recently displayed exhibits in the show case. The central thought of the organization is to serve others—service-men and children in foreign countries. Service points may be earned by clubs or individuals by doing any of the things listed below:

1. Filling a gift box for children in other lands.
2. Making garments and cloth toys for young children.
3. Donating yarn and making an afghan for hospitalized veterans.
4. Collecting paper covered books for embarking servicemen.

The Council is anxious for representatives from service clubs to attend the meetings, which are on alternate Thursdays in Bungalow 2 to learn about this new Red Cross Council.

At the present time the wood shops are making toys for the children in Korea, and will in the future make canes and bed boards for hospitalized veterans.

The art department is making Christmas tree ornaments for Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital, and several students have been called to Red Cross headquarters for entertainment of veterans.

The need for students to work at the blood bank doing filing and clerical work is urgent.

Those interested are invited to attend meetings, in Bungalow 2, or to contact Mrs. Alice Andre.

Shore And Grossman Plan Tahitian Classbook Photos

Harvey Shore and Larry Grossman, photography editors of the W'51 Tahitian classbook, have already made definite plans for their forthcoming issue. Among the topics of interest will be: 1) Complete football and social coverage, 2) Better pictures of our athletes in action, and 3) A wider sports section. There will also be an interesting pictorial review of many club functions and special assembly programs.

One of the most important qualities which go into the making of a fine classbook is good photography.

"We believe that we have a really top group of photographers this year," states Harvey Shore. "They will be on hand to cover all the important school activities."

The staff of this year's classbook has decided to try to include the picture of every student here at Hami. Although this is going to be quite a tough job, the photographers feel that they are going to meet with success. There will also be an attempt made to cover all the major sports, such as basketball, football and baseball games, tennis matches, and tracks events.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

—by "Joe" Grossman

Hamilton's league championship gym team has been participating in exhibitions at the neighboring junior high schools. The purpose of these exhibitions is to promote interest among the students living in the optional districts to pick Hamilton as their choice for a high school.

Among those participating in the event are Coaches Claude Turley, Dave Rebd, and Bus Sutherland. Students participating include: Mike Freebairn (team captain), free ex; Jay Josenberg, free ex; Aaron Cohen, free ex; Charles Dick, Indian clubs; Mayo Steigler, side horse; Hilton Socher, tumbling; Eob Lubash, Dick Harrison, Alan Mermelstein, tumbling; and Paul Urpin, rope.

FEDERALIST AWARD

The time for awarding the Federalist Trophy is near. This honor, formerly known as the Hamilton Huddle Award, is presented to the outstanding backfield man of the varsity squad. The man is voted on by the Varsity team in a secret ballot. The result is then sent to the Fed Sports Dept. for final approval. Last season's winner was Don Anthony.

After careful consideration, the trophy will be inscribed with the player's name and the award will

Varsity Pigskin Season Over, Finally

With the close of the '51 league campaign, the Fed senior gridders hung up equipment, threw away diagrams of plays, and generally tried to forget Hami's current season. With nothing left but one or two scrimmages to see what material is available for next year's squad, the returning pigskinners will also be finished.

Although the just-ending season was not too successful from the standpoint of wins or of league standing, this season has added a number of immortals to the ranks of past Yank athletes. End Ralph Anderson is probably one of the greatest ends to don a Yankee uniform for many a year. Guard Bud Guthrie has almost made fans forget the crushing blocks of Jim Salsbury with his own vicious line play. Halfback Marv Sampson has developed into one of the best ball handlers in the league despite his tendency to fumble at times. Gary Peterson, only a junior, turned out to be the bullwark of the Yank line both on offense and defense and could very well grab off some league honors for himself. Center Jack Edwards played almost every minute of offense and a good share of defense too. Guard Don Hazard, with another year of eligibility, played only on the offensive eleven but was a big factor in sparking up the team's spirit. End Walt Huhn, although not as great an end as Anderson, turned in some spectacular play during the course of the campaign.

be presented at the winter Letterman's Award banquet in the middle of January.

YANKEE SPIRIT

A crowd of about two hundred welcomed the triumphant Yank varsity squad after the Dorsey game last Nov. 17. Seldom in Yank history has such an abundance of school spirit been demonstrated on the Yankee campus as was seen that Friday night. After waiting for nearly an hour for their bus, the Yank squad came home completely exhausted to shower and were greeted by the "tremendous ovation which 'really made them feel great.'"

With horns blaring and everyone yelling, the Yank campus in front of the gym was literally "a madhouse." Upon entering the gym, the squad threw Coaches Bill Silverthorn and Bus Sutherland in for a shower.

A gala party was given by the Meralta management after the game and everyone really had that Yankee Spirit.

BASKETBALL SKED—2nd ROUND

Dec. 4—Hamilton at University
Dec. 6—Los Angeles at Hamilton
Dec. 11—Hamilton at Hollywood
Dec. 13—Hamilton at Venice
Dec. 18—Dorsey at Hamilton

But with the good, one must also mention the bad. Tackle Dick McMinn was injured three times to become known as "Gimp" to most of the squad and his misfortune allowed George Fenton to play much of the offensive time at the first-string Right Tackle spot. Ed Lafferty, injured in the Hollywood fracas, was lost to the Yanks for the season and his loss undoubtedly hurt their running game. Ernie Bales never reached the peak of his career because of repeated slight, but painful injuries.

Dick Sheldon, a listless player all season, has turned into a "tiger" on offense from his tailback spot and has been one of the team sparks as of late. Ron Wreesman, a defensive halfback all during the campaign, was given a chance on offense and scored twice in two games to become tied for scoring honors with Ralph Anderson.

On the defensive side Ray Quick developed into a tiger from his end position and almost singlehandedly stopped the end-around drives of opponents. Ken Lewis, only a sophomore, showed so much drive that he was raised from the J.V.'s to the first-string defensive right tackle position and did a great job until he broke his nose in the Venice clash.

Although the Yanks did not show too well in the scoring column, everyone must agree that they gave it all they had and that a lot of fine future football material was brought into the limelight.

CEES, DEES HEAD FOR LOOP HONORS AS SEASON REACHES MID-WAY MARK

With five straight wins to their credit, Hamilton's Cee and Dee basketball squads are well on their way in the Western League Trophy chase. Two of these wins were against North Hollywood and Manual Arts.

The Turley-coached Cee championship aspirants opened the loop season when they traveled to Uni to down the Warriors, 30-14. John Poston was the star of the game when he scored 15 points for the Yanks.

Yanks Down Dons

Scoring 13 points in the first six minutes of play, Hamilton's Yanks downed Dorsey on the Rancho Cienega turf by a score of 15 to 6 last November 17. The first TD came when Ronnie Wreesman intercepted a lateral on the 48 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Ernie Bales went 33 yards. Two plays later, Paul Martin bucked the ball over from the one for the first Yank score.

A blocked punt which Bud Guthrie fielded, started the second Yank touchdown drive. On the first play, Dick Sheldon heaved a perfect pass to Ralph Anderson for 32 yards and a touchdown. Dick Sheldon converted, making the score 13-0.

Dorsey's lone tally came in the third quarter when the Yanks lost the ball on downs after trying to make a first down on their own 35. Four plays later, Nate Leanse powered the ball over from the four.

With only six seconds remaining in the game, Joe Vargas and Ray Quick pulled Bob Mickelson down in his own end zone, giving the Yank's another two points.

On numerous occasions, the Dons rolled within the Yank twenty but the Yank line held their own. Ken Lewis, Gary Peterson, Jerry Miller, Dick McMinn, Joe Vargas, Ray Quick, Elliott Fagan, Bud Guthrie, Ralph Anderson, Ronnie Wreesman, Jack Edwards and Ernie Bales were the defensive standouts.

The Bankers offensive squad clicked for the second time in two weeks to bring the Yanks to a victory. Walt Huhn, Gary Peterson, Bud Guthrie, Jack Edwards, Bill Vowles, Dick McMinn, George Fenton, Ralph Anderson, Ernie Bales, Dick Sheldon, Fred Gardner, and Ronnie Wreesman sparked the offense.

WESTCHESTER

Routing a weak Westchester eleven Nov. 9, the Yank Varsity scored their first season win (36-8) when Ralph Anderson and Ronnie Wreesman each scored a pair of T.D.'s. Dick Sheldon's two boots to the one-yard line aided the Bankers greatly.

The preceding day, Hamilton Bees downed Westchester (32-28) to register their first season win.

Ron Lucas scored 15 points to lead the Yanks to a 30-24 victory over L.A. The Cee's ran wild later in the week when they scored 29 points to Hollywood's four to win by a 49-15 margin. Gene Talsky George Brower, and Sanford Kope-low also have played fine ball for the Yank Cee's.

The Dee casaba squad has also had a good season by winning four games, two non-loop, and a fifth by forfeit. The Dee squads starting line up includes Colin, Berman, Edelman, Blakeman, and Hogan.

The Yank's varsity basketball squad, picked to take third, lost the first three games of the league season to get off to a poor start. The Uni and Hollywood games were lost in the closing minutes of play by a score of 49 to 45 and 52 to 50. The L. A. game saw the Romans tie the league scoring record — which they set against Hami last season—with a lopsided 75 to 54 win.

Glen Poston hit the basket for 55 points during the first three games to lead the Yanks in most points scored. Rich Giorgio and Don Moore have also played good ball as has Dick Roberts and Lyle Swanson.

"Tom Fitzgerald is an exceptionally good player and high scorer as a guard," says Coach Dave Patterson of his Bee ace. The Bees losing only to L.A. should go all the way to the top this season. Mel Cherman, a potential all-league nominee at center, has also turned in some spectacular play. Gary Baker, Bob Bernstein and Gary Richardson fill out the rest of the first string.

Pride Of The Yanks

This week's "Pride of the Yankees" is one of the greatest runners in Hamilton's history. As captain of this year's varsity cross country team, Mr. C has built up a record seldom seen in Western League annals. In seven meets, Mr. C has taken six firsts places and one second. Against Dorsey, his only second, he still did well enough to break the school record. However, it wasn't until the Hollywood meet that Mr. C really swung into full gear. Breezing in 200 yds. ahead of all competition, this great competitor broke the course record set by John Loekner of Dorsey, when he finished the course in 9 min. 29 sec.; and as though that wasn't enough, a week later he smashed his own record by nosing out Al Collins of Uni in 9 min. 25 sec.

As the Hamilton squad prepares in earnest for the Western League meet, and possibly the City prelims, all eyes will be turned toward the guy who will carry their hopes right into the thick of competition. We are extremely proud to award this week's "Pride of the Yankees" to Captain BOB COLLINS.