

# Shulman Wins Hearst History Prize

## Tahitian Dance Presented To Mothers at Senior Tea

The Tahitian class entertained their mothers and friends in the student cafeteria December 6th, from 2:30 to 4:00.

The program was under the direction of Girls' Vice President Sandy Koepf and the Tea sponsor, Miss Anna Mae Mason.

Three musical numbers were performed by Jean Hurst who sang "September Song." Carol Jonke accompanied by Barbara Jurin danced

a Tahitian number. The Blue Ridge Mountain Boys played Tahitian music while refreshments were served.

In keeping with the island theme the decorations consisted of palm leaves, coconuts and many beautiful island flowers. Marlon Wagner who was chairman of the decorating committee did a wonderful job in lavishly decorating the student cafeteria to resemble the island of Tahiti.



BOB

JUNE

KATHY

LYLE

## Eph ebians W'52

(See Page 4 for story)

Help Fight TB



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Christmas Seals

# FEDERALIST

*alexander hamilton high school*

Help Fight TB



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Christmas Seals



Vol. 41, No. 4

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Dec. 18 1951

## OH! SO?

By Dick Shapiro

It has been said that youth is wasted on young people. Perhaps . . . but I'd venture to say that the author of that pessimistic remark, wise though he must have been, hadn't occasion to observe a school such as Hamilton, on the verge of a two week emancipation. It might have been that our would-be reformer merely visualized the extensive amount of common sense displayed by the less enthusiastic subdivision of our species, herein referred to merely as grown-ups.

The matter, however, does deserve a moment's serious consideration. While we are enjoying our two weeks away from Hamilton, though we may be tempted to deviate from the straight and narrow path of the three C's, let us remember, at all costs, the three S's . . . safe, sane, and sober, and especially while driving.

Teenagers are generally expected to be high on the list of holiday traffic fatalities. What do you say we exert the necessary caution, and prove that the youth which has been vested in us need not be sacrificed on the streets and highways

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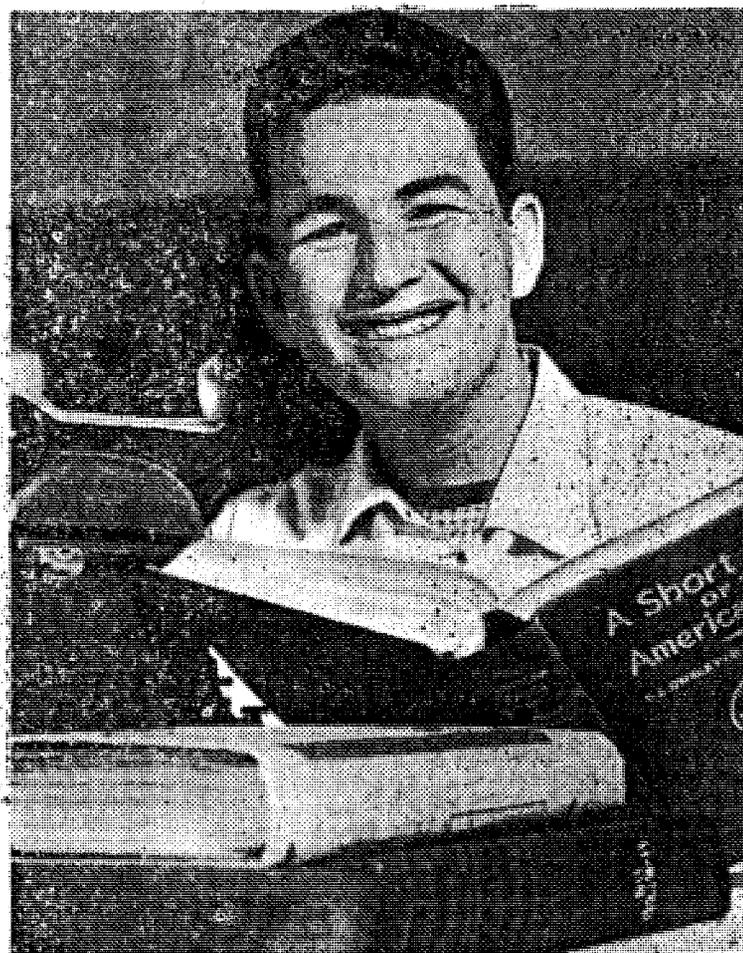
## Richard Shulman Captures Los Angeles History Contest

Dick Shulman, prominent Olympian class member was the winner of the Ninth Annual Hearst American History contest for the city this year. There were 1,015 competitors and they had an essay and fifty questions to answer on the Jacksonian era. The prize he won was a \$250 bond. Shulman spent all of his time Friday and Monday studying for the National test which was held Tuesday. There were sixty-five students in the country competing against him and he will not know until after the Christmas holidays how he came out in it.

Yesterday Dick's picture was taken in Commemoration of the Bill of Rights which starts next week, with Edward Arnold who is Mr. President on the radio series on ABC.

In response to question posed to Dick as to the outcome of the finals, he is quoted as saying, "I did my best and the results will be known in January."

Dick was not alone in winning prizes in the history contest from Hamilton. Robert Hubell, George Hall won ten dollars in defense stamps, and Albert Melster won five dollars in stamps also. Hamilton is receiving a set of history books because they placed in the contest.



Seen pictured above, Richard Schulman, Los Angeles History award winner.

(Los Angeles Examiner photo)

## FEDERALIST

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### Why Christmas Is Celebrated

by Betty Wood

The day that commemorates the birth of the Christ Child in the manger of Bethlehem is the special festival of children, yet grownups all over the world and even those for whom it has no religious significance join in the Christmas spirit of happiness and good will.

As a Christmas festival generally observed, Christmas dates only from the 4th century, although there are earlier references to the feast in some places. The early Christians worshipped mainly in secret, but when Constantine became the protector of the Church, many of the pagan festivals were taken over and changed to Christian feasts. Thus the festival of Sol, which the Romans celebrated late in December, was adopted by the church as the greatest feast of the year in honor of the birth of Christ.

There may have been a connection, too, with the Roman Saturnalia, celebrated riotously in mid-December.

The exact date of Christ's birth

is not known, and for a time various dates were chosen for this feast, but in the 4th century December 25 was generally adopted. This coincided closely with an ancient festival celebrated by the Saxons, Britons, and Gauls. The name Christmas comes from Christ Mass, the mass said in honor of his birth. From the Italian word for Christmas, Natale, meaning birth, comes Noel, the French name for Christmas.

The Christmas tree was used in Germany as early as 1605. According to an old tradition, its burning candles represent the flowers supposed to bloom on Christmas Eve. In the Scandinavian countries the birds have their own trees trimmed with bunches of grain. The use of mistletoe comes down from the Druids, to whom it was a sacred plant. The yule log which must be kept burning all night, and the wassail bowl in which drinks were mixed for Christmas toasts, were

(Continued on Page 4)

### His Most Precious Gift

He was born that dreary night  
So many years ago  
And ever since our hearts have  
Had a shining glow.  
The faithful and the false  
He answers their call . . .  
No matter which way they might  
fall.

He raised His mortal to the skies  
And left behind His spirit.  
We reached and drew an angel  
down . . .

There was no reason to fear it.  
The most precious is his prize . . .  
That we may know the way  
He gave to us His Divine crown  
That first Christmas Day.

—Wanda Fry

### CUT OF FRYING PAN

#### ENJOYED BY MANY

Well, are you still laughing, or did you miss the greatest spectacle ever seen in the Hamilton auditorium? If you did miss it, you should be the object of a great deal of pity.

Last week the Hamilton thespians, under the able direction of Mrs. Mabel Montague, drama coach, presented three performances of the hilarious farce comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan," and aside from the fact that the tomato catsup "blood" didn't taste good to Alan Mowbray, the dumb cop, the comedy was a great success both to the players and to the audience, which laughed until the tears came.

Many of the students thought that this was one of the funniest school productions put on the stage of Waedelich Hall. This thought was born out by the fact that some of the students who arrived late had to stand to watch the performances.

Paul Egertson, who played the part of George, felt that, "All credit must go to Mrs. Montague and not to us, who have had the pleasure of working with her in these productions."

### Alumni Album

by Dianne Pellicciotti  
and Sharlene (Lawson) Fox

Don Jarel, W'50, married Barbara Lowe this November. He is employed by M.G.M. studios.

Fred Murray, a graduate of Hamilton, was recently married to Ann Johnson and they are honeymooning along the coast.

Jo Ann Russell, S'45, was married Jan. 3, 1951 to Carl Jacobson, U.S.C. football player.

Mary Wieser, W'50, and Doug Woodburn, W'50, were married this November and are going on a brief honeymoon after which they are residing in Culver City.

Rickie Olsen, W'48, was recently married to Ava Daniels, Oct. 21, 1951 in Westwood. They will live in Bel Aire.

Working Their Way Through Life  
Art Leonardi, W'48, is working at M.G.M. studios in the Cartoon Department.

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### Jots From Judy



by Judy Clark

Don't forget to subscribe to the Tahitian Classbook.

Gay and Debonaire

Were These Social Girls

Having an early breakfast together at Ollie Hammond's on a cold December morning recently were Sandy Koepf, Marsha Aldridge, Jo Salmon, Barbara Savino, Jackie White, Pat Lily, Marilyn Jennings, Lillio Schmetto, Babs Freiberg, Carol Donaldson, Sharon Hoyt, Diane Levrett, Louise Anstead, and Delores Jasperson.

### Picnic Time

Was Fun Time

For all those Yanks at Griffith Park the last sunny weekend. Those enjoying the fun were Pat Howard, Mark Linnes, Gail Graham, Val Keen, Carol Anthony, Dick McMinn, Pat Minton, Bud Guthrie, Gail Ellmore, Don Sanelli, Ann Leahy, Dave Dirckx, Nita Baldrige, Jim Painter, Gwen Price, Bill Leushner, Joyce Yambert, Don Howell, Carolyn Blinzler, Don Sarno, Barbara Stroud, Serge Procopenko, Marion Redfern, Fred Gardner, Elaine Sheldrake, Dick Brown, Pat Sullivan, Larry White, Marvel Martin, and Lin Conger.

### Sleeping Beauties

But Were They Sleeping?

Disporting themselves at a recent slumber party at Barbara Nizibian's home were Artis Smith, Myrna Beck, Wanda Fry, Betty Jean Wood, Delores Navarro, Marilyn Carter, Sally Voorhees, Carol Riparetti, Linda Leabow, Carol Warnier, and Val Thomas. The party was staged as a surprise birthday party for Wanda Fry.

### Wedding Bells Ring Out

For Sharlene Lawson

Popular B12 Sharlene Lawson pledged her marriage vows Saturday morning, November 24, to Chuck Fox, a former Hamiltonian. The two were wed in Quartzsite, Arizona. "Congratulations and the best of wishes to both of you."

### Sweet Sixteen

And Never Been Kissed? ? ?

Among the many guests who attended the birthday party for Dorothea Schwabe were Donna McDonald, Donna Sebring, Margie Darling, Ann Schappnit, Lois Shenepner, Ruth Ann Shores, Jean Slankard, Sheron Brown and Beverly McDonald.

And that is —30— in the Social World.

## Hot Rod Showing Gigantic Success Jolly Cops First in Red Roadster

The day has finally come and gone, November 29: the "Hot Rod Jamboree." The Fed staff wants to express all our appreciation to all the students and faculty members, not to mention Officer Browning, Chief Codwell, and all the members of the various newspapers and magazines.

The prizes which were given away to the best cars were from the following places, and we also wish to say thanks to these people: 1. Walt Cash Motor Co., 2. Flammer Auto Parts Inc., 3. Joscelyn Motors Corporation, 4. Bob Brunner, Goodyear Dealer, 5. Western Auto Supply Co., 6. Stellar and Skoog Hardware, 7. Schrader Auto Electric, 8. C C Parts & Service, 9. Harolds Auto Supply, 10. Ed Elliott, Advertising Manager, and 11. Hal Baird, Chevron Gas Station.

These prizes were given to the following boys and girls for their outstanding automobiles and rods: Stock Class: 1. Milan Dvorak, 2.

Ron Chandler, 3. Dick Wareham. Competition Class: 1. Jack Jolly, 2. Don Ekberg, 3. Dick Givens. Body Class: 1. Paul Dallons, 2. Phil Chalam, 3. Roy Hanson. Engine Class: 1. Bebe Baldwin, 2. Whit "Jave" Crawley, 3. Ed Lerner. Interior Class: 1. Bruce Wallace, 2. Elliott Fagan, 3. Herb White. Upholstery Class: 1. Dick Wareham, 2. Bob Henry, 3. Paul Urpin. Paint Class: 1. Don Ekberg, 2. Bill Vowles, 3. Jim Tanner. Tire Changing Class: IV-a Gwyla Peel, and Pat Ray, IV-b Judy Clark, and Sandy Koepf.

This year's Hot-Rod Jamboree came off very well considering the time and equipment we had to make it a 90.

We say "this year" in hopes that we will have a much bigger and better one next year and the years to follow.

Thanks again to everyone who participated and let's all look forward to next year.

## Olympic Games Motif Senior Bee Emblem

The chosen emblem, designed by Lee Plalce, emerged victorious in a run-off vote over two others designed by Aaron Cohen and Charles Dick. Base of the new emblem design is a striped shield, with a large "O" in the center. A torch reminiscent of the Olympic games runs diagonally through the shield and S'52 is etched in the upper right.

Advance preparations for the emblem selection were made by an emblem design committee headed by Jo Ann Pollard and sponsored by Mr. William Silverthorn. The committee worked very hard getting the twenty-one emblem entries into shape for the voting, and successfully performed a difficult and complicated task.

Confucius say:

Flattery is having somebody else tell us the nice things we have always thought about ourselves.

## Olympian Colors Chosen

"Olympians," the class of S'52, wishes to reveal the choice of powder blue and navy as their senior colors.

From a field of nineteen selections, the choice was narrowed down to a top three, with powder blue and coca brown receiving the second highest number of votes. Other colors included yellow and cocoa brown, third in popularity; and a large variety of incidental combinations. The colors were chosen with the view of their fitness to summer; thereby excluding many of the darker shades. The job of making the sweaters has been given to the Albion Mills.

Deserving much of the credit for counting the votes and doing the planning, the Color Committee has worked hard to make the project a success. Its members include Lon Lewis, chairman, Bob Collins, Andy Blough, John Ballan, and Myra Stauber.



Pictured above in his red roadster is Jack Jolly, winner of the gold cup in the competition class. The cups were donated by the Hot Rod Magazine and Hot Rod Association. (Los Angeles Examiner Photo)

## Jr. Philharmonic Sponsors Concert

What would you think if you were invited to see a choir sing and you walked into the aud to see three tables put together and chairs surrounding it? Most students thought they were going to see a round table discussion. To their amazement out walked eighteen girls and boys who were introduced as the Modern Chorallers from Santa Barbara College. Dr. Christy, their director, explained what kind of singing group this was. Quite informally they were seated around the tables according to the range of their voices. Each member is well qualified to sing a solo part, this fact makes this particular choir different from a regular Magolin Choir.

One of the choir's best numbers was the dynamic arrangement of "Hanging From A Gallow Tree" by Tom Scott. Singing solo was Jo Ann Harris who graduated in S'50 from Hamilton.

Their last composition was a selection from a famous opera in which the Chorallers were accompanied by the Santa Barbara College String Quartet.

The Junior Philharmonic Club was responsible for this wonderful concert that was presented in the Aud of Hamilton High during sixth period at an invitational assembly shortly before Christmas vacation.

## Alumni Album

(Continued from Page 2)

Rose La Placette, W'51; Di Stirling and Judy Adkins, S'51, are all working at M.G.M. Studios as messenger girls.

### Serving Uncle Sam

Norman Tabor, S'50; Ed Jarvis, S'50; Richard Carpenter, S'50, and Frank Gabby, S'50, who are all leaving Nov. 26, for the Navy.

Also in the Air Corps are Jim Bearford, S'51; Wim Webb, S'51. They are stationed in Texas.

Don Maxwell, S'50; Marilyn Salisbury Maxwell, S'50, are married and Marilyn left Friday, Nov. 23, to meet Don who is stationed in Virginia.

Armand McManus, S'50, and Don Brown, S'50, are in the Paratroopers stationed in South Carolina.

Harvey Beagle, W'49, is in the Air Corps Band in Northern California.

Bob Burdick, S'51, is in the U. S. Marines stationed at Camp Pendleton and just completed his ten weeks training.

Jet Black, S'50, is the Navy and was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal Award by Mayor John H. Butler of San Diego.

### Wedding Bells

Will anyone that knows any Hamilton Alumni that wish to have their names appear in this column please drop their names and what they are doing in the Fed. Mail Box.

Thank you!

## Cummings Sparks Bees

As the football season comes to a close, the Yank Bees look back on a poor football year. With a little luck and less key injuries, they might have had a better season. Out for the season were Mel Zindler R.G., Orve Bales L.H., Joe Volpe F.E., and Gary Elwaine Q.B.

At the ends were Sid Kliger and Ed Newton on offense and Chuck Allard on defense; at the tackles were Marshal Eorden and Ken Russell. At the guards were found the strong points of the line. With Gene Cummings at left guard and Mel Zingler and Roy Eytchison at R.G. Gene may win All City honors. At center was Bob Frapia and Mike Allen. In the backfield were Bob Haines, Fred Kingsdale, Hank Schultz, Ron Princepa, Leon Dupouis, who really stood out at F.E., Orve Bales, Bob Orman, and, most of all, Bernie Schwartz. Bernie did a wonderful job at the R.H. on his first year out.

## Why Christmas Is Celebrated

(Continued from Page 2)

long an important part of the Christmas ceremony in England, but they have fallen into disuse in recent years. The Christmas observance in the medieval churches included the presenting of the Christ story in the form of Nativity plays in which carols were sung. The carols have survived the plays, and in some cities carol singing takes place on Christmas Eve around the community Christmas trees which are put up in public parks. In the 12th century St. Francis introduced the crib which is seen in Roman Catholic and Moravian churches during the Christmas season. In Italy each household has its own homemade manger, with the Holy Family and the animals grouped about it. The early Puritans in North America turned the festival into a fast, and not until the Dutch came was Christmas celebrated here.

Each country has its equivalent to our Santa Claus, whose name comes from the Dutch for St. Nicholas, a kindly bishop of the 4th century. American boys and girls hang their stockings at the fireside for Santa Claus to fill when he comes down the chimney. French children set their wooden shoes on the hearth to receive the gifts of Bonhomme Noel; Scandinavian children await the coming of Kris Kringle, while the Italians distribute gifts by means of numbers drawn from the urn of fate. In Germany and Switzerland St. Nicholas has a feast apart from Christmas, his day being celebrated on December 6. Then the saint comes to praise the children who have been good during the year and to bring them gifts, but he is supposed to punish bad children with his long whip.

## Four Seniors Gain Ephesian Honors

Four very worthy members of the Tahitian class have been selected to serve as Ephesians. June Jarnigan, Bob Chelew, Kathleen Heyler, and Lyle Swanson were the four chosen by the Senior Aye class, faculty, and administrators in a recent election.

Ephesian honors and requirements are both very high. To be eligible, candidates must be in the top 20 per cent of the senior class. Good scholarship is not enough, however. Students must have a sincere and vital interest in the betterment of their community and city. Civic-mindedness is of primary importance.

In the third century B. C. the people of Athens created the first Ephesian Society. When the young men of Athens reached the age of sixteen, those with the highest qualifications were formally assembled and initiated into the Ephesian Society. Each Athenian was inspired by the sacredness of his obligation, which was not to bring glory to himself, but by working closely together with his fellow members, to help bring honor and beauty into his city and state.

All the four new Ephesians have played an important part in school service and activities. They have met the membership qualifications of scholarship, character and leadership. After fulfilling certain additional requirements, they will become permanent members of this great civic society. The Fed staff would like to congratulate these very deserving four!

## Students In Contest

by Donna Sebring

Many Hamilton students will enter the National High School Photographic Awards contest. This wonderful contest is sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. The purpose of the contest is "to encourage in the student a livelier appreciation of the American way of living, of the American scene and of his relation to his community and his world."

Hamilton Photography students have been entering the National High School Photographic Awards contest for the past six years. Three out of the six years students have won second prize. Students in the Photography department have hopes of winning first prize this year.

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as pathetic proof that it is wasted. To the student body and faculty, from the Fed staff, come the wishes for the finest of holiday seasons, and, to our instructor, Anne von Poedjoven, goes our hope for a speedy recovery and early return.

## DEED OF HONOR

(Continued from page 6)  
the game, which clearly show that Johnson had stepped out of bounds.

The crowd was dumfounded, as the referee carried the ball back to the spot where Hunt said his man had stepped out of bounds. Play was resumed shortly, and Southwestern staged another drive, as another long run put them ahead, 6-0. Central Missouri also got a drive going, and the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Hardly had the contest ended when Coach Tate Page of Central Missouri was across the field, grasping the hand of Hunt. "That was the finest act of sportsmanship I ever saw!" he said. This was only the beginning, for that very night Coach Page repeated his comment over a local radio station, while Winfield businessmen honored Hunt at a dinner, the theme of which was clean sports. At a special assembly, the student body president called Hunt "the man of the year" in the cause of good sportsmanship, and College president Alvin P. Murray said, "If Southwestern doesn't win a single contest this season, it will still be the college's greatest football year."

Coach Hunt received a plaque and many other honors, but his greatest reward was his feeling of accomplishment in the advancement of good clean football. As long as there are men like Coach Harold Hunt in the game of football, all the scandals of betting and alumni pressure will not be sufficient to wipe out one of the world's greatest and most thrilling games.

## PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

Federalist staff members are happy to announce the names of Chester Pettit and Don Huntziker as "Prides of the Yankees" for this issue. Without these two senior managers of the Varsity Football team, there would be practically no team. Whenever any player wants some piece of equipment fixed or an errand run he always calls for "Chester" or "Don."

Chester started his managership in the 9th grade and is completing his fourth year as a manager. Don began in his junior year and this is his second season as a varsity manager. The coaching staff and the players alike will all miss Chester and Don when they are gone. No one knows better than they where every piece of football gear and equipment is stored.

Many people may think that the job of manager is a "soft touch," but, on the contrary, the managers work much harder than any individual player and a really good manager is hard to find. Luckily, Hamilton has two of the finest managers that any school could want.

These two seniors deserve a "well done" from the whole school for their many sacrifices and all-around great job.

## The Unending Struggle

by Donna Sebring

Anyone who ever thought he knew a little bit about everything (and most of them should have stayed in bed!) has written something about that great indoor (and outdoor) sport called "Dating." This is a subject that can become involved, not to mention exasperating! There are several types of literature (?) issued on different stages of the game. They range from "How to Win Him" to the more practical "What to Do Now That He's Hooked."

First, you have to meet him! They all agree on that (even the old-fashioned ones). These great authorities also have a simple plan for you to follow . . . Be Where He Is! Now this is a very good idea but . . . (and there will be a short pause for the counselors to gather 'round). How does this happen when he's taking metal, print, wood and electric shops, not to mention drafting and BOYS' gym? While she's so old-fashioned as to think that a girl's place is in a clothing or cooking class? There's one theory shot full of holes already!

Next (and this is usually covered by another chapter entitled, "He'll Ask You Out if You're Real Sly about the Whole Thing.") if you are lucky enough to meet this shop minded character between classes, there is a stock procedure that you should follow. The following is an unbiased example:

Her: Hi!

Him: (Wondering why this female is always delaying his progress from one shop to another) Oh, hi!

Her: Say, don't you just love science fiction movies?

Him: (Wondering what this has to do with the price of butter and eggs) Guess so, WHY?

Her: (Wishing she had never sent in for that encyclopedia for the American girl on "You Can Get Him of You Try") Guess I better be going, or we'll both be late.

Him: (Boy, what a screwy dame!) Ya, so long.

This stock dialogue has got to go! Or many disillusioned die-hards will have their hearts in shreds. But even this wouldn't discourage them, they'd just run right out and get the latest copy of "So You Lost Him Huh?"

## Orchids to You!

Since entering Hamilton in the B10, Miss X has been as busy serving her school as probably any one girl can be. With lots of enthusiasm she has worked (and we mean worked) in Nevians, Lettergirls, Latin Club, Medical Arts Club, student store, and as nutrition and lunch cashier, and, to top it off (and to give her away), has now, in her senior B semester, done the organizing and leading of the card stunts for all the football games and did a fine job.

You must know by now, of course, who she is and can find her name in the Sada ad, elsewhere in the Fed.

Miss X will please come to 114, per. 5 today and receive a certificate entitling her to the orchid. Congratulations!

## Must They Die?

Somewhere a man is dying. . . .

Amid the Hell of the battlefield, amid the rumble of bombs, amid the roar of the guns, amidst the horrors that are war, a man lies in his fox hole, and he dies. He dies as his life's blood slowly ebbs from him, and turns the snow a bright crimson. A buddy cries out "Medic!" and a man with a Red Cross on his helmet runs over to answer his cry. He examines the dying man, and turns away to shake his head significantly. "He'll die if he doesn't receive plasma, and there is just no plasma." The medic utters away in the gloom, to answer another call, and the man in the hole lies there motionless as life leaves him. He dies because the American people too secure in their everyday life are heedless of his cry, because the great American people, one hundred and fifty million strong, are too indifferent and thoughtless to heed a man's dying need of BLOOD.

A great many readers of this are too young to be eligible to donate blood. But age does not prevent them from encouraging their friends, teachers, neighbors and relatives to make the small sacrifice of their time, to save a human life.

Read the war reports, read the casualty list, "Amid the Hell of the battle field, amid the rumble of the bombs, amid the roar of the guns, amidst the horrors that are war. . . Somewhere a man is dying."



Eight orators represented Hamilton recently in the Fall Speech Festival at Huntington Park high school. They are, in the top row, left to right: Steve Lotterman, Mike Cornwell, Harry Fries, Lee Whiting, Ronald Miller, Robert Hubbell, Richard Schulman, and Jerry Bolme. Steve Lotterman and Lee Whiting took a first place apiece, Dick Schulman took a second and Mike Cornwell took a third.

(Hamilton photo by Charles Wright)

## Yankee Talent Organized; Led by Carol Ann Bergh

One of the most constructive groups ever to be organized here at Hamilton, is the Talent Bureau. This bureau was begun with the idea of bringing Hamilton's top talent (and it seems Hami is just bursting with it) together. Leading this group is Carol Ann Bergh, as chairman. Assisting in her cabinet are: Eleanor Hingston, representing the Sr. Orchestra; Marlene Gordon, Theater guild; Bill Hall, Jr., Philharmonic, and Jim Hurat, A Cappella.

This bureau has already proved its worth by providing Hamilton talent to such places as Hi Talent Battle, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lion's Club, Moose Lodge, and the Rotary Club.

The bureau operates on a master file, containing the list of members, their acts, props, accompanist and music.

Membership is open to anyone at Hamilton with talent. If you sing, dance play an instrument, or stand on your head to music, you can become a member by trying out.

Good luck, Talent Bureau!!

## B-11 Draws Up Defense Plans

Tentative plans for the school's defense in the event of an atomic air attack have been submitted by Sonia Wakefield, a B-11, in Miss Marie Smith's class.

Unlike the flash drill, this plan includes the safest places in school to go to when there is a short warning. A few of these places are the washrooms, halls, foyers, auditorium and gym.

The plan is to be presented to the Faculty Defense Committee and, if passed, it will go into effect immediately.

## Lower Classes' Organization; Activity Cards on S.B. Agenda

Heading the agenda of business for the student body President and his Cabinet are several plans which they hope will give the lower classes and general student body a better opportunity to take an active part in the school student body governmental affairs.

One of these plans is to have the E-10's, A-10's, B-11's, and A-11's elect from their own grades a class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The six presidents will form a "class council," the chairman of which will become a student body cabinet member.

Each grade will have a "cabinet," consisting of the class officers, and a "council," made up of one elected representative from each congressional room of that grade.

Another plan that has recently been presented to the Student Body Cabinet is one that would put Hamilton on a seasonal "activity card" basis.

This card, the price of which would be very reasonable, would allow the carrier to attend all the sports events of that season, would be his or her subscription to the Federalist, would include admittance to any pay assembly, and as an addition, would be the carrier's ticket of admission to aspecial assembly for all "activity card" holders. This card would be good for only one semester, and would have a place for the owner's picture.

So far this plan sounds very much like the "season pass" plan we tried last semester. Here is where it differs. The only other tickets that will be sold to any of the sports events or pay assemblies will be at adult prices. Any student not having an "activity card," would be allowed to attend all the assemblies and noon rallies as usual, but the only way he or she could see any of the sports events would be by buying an adult ticket.

ORCHID WINNER

FOR THIS WEEK

Joan Kerwin

SADA'S FLOWERS

ADJACENT TO M.G.M.

VE 8-4151  
Culver City

TE 0-2211  
Los Angeles

# SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

...by "Joe" Grossman

With only basketball remaining on the winter sports slate, Hamiltonian eyes now turn to the spring sports of baseball, track and gym team. Non-contact sports, sports not essentially involving team work but individual achievement, have usually produced better results here at Hamilton than such sports as basketball or football.

## WE NEED DEPTH

Next season's track team promises nothing spectacular but there will be many stand-outs on the varsity squad and, with the depth which was lacking last season, we could get way up in league standings. Last year, we took many firsts and seconds but more could be achieved if we had the depth which enables a team to have a competitive spirit between schools and between teammates.

## TRACK PROSPECTS

Dave Patterson will undoubtedly be the track coach this coming season with William Crow as his assistant. Among the probable returning members, we will find Ed Lafferty, who took second in Western League pole vault, Bob Collins and Don Lewis, cross-country aces at the mile. Shot-put will be a strong spot on both Varsity and Bee teams with Bob Rehmar and Dick McMinn putting the twelve pound shot and All-League Cee Paul Saboff on the Bee's. Ronnie Wreesman will aim his sights for Mel Wolf's low hurdles record of 19.8 and, along with Lafferty, will spark the sprinting events. Len Hunt and Jerry Katz will try to break into the 1:50's in the half mile.

## GYM TEAM

Our league championship gym team, coached by Claude Turley, will have eight returning lettermen this coming season. Side horse will be one of the strongest events with Ronnie Talsky, Mayo Steigler, Dick Given, and Chuck Dick (also first man on rings) participating. Bob Henry will take over the spots vacated by Mark Linnes and Bob Chelev when the former becomes top man on the high bar and parallels. Mike Freebairn at free ex and rings, Paul Urpin at rope and long horse, and Alan Mermalstein doing the tumbling complete the returning lettermen.

## BASKETBALL

There is a great night basketball game tonight at Venice. Venice beat us in the first round but the anks hope to avenge the loss. Be sure not to miss this great game. . . See the "Pride of the Yankees" award on page 4.

## Melonmen Defeat Three In Row

Coming to life after a slow season start of four losses, Hamilton's basketball team has succeeded in winning three straight games. The first will was from Fairfax with a score of 75 to 49. High point man was Glenn Poston who has been high point man in many of the games.

Second team to fall before Hamilton's rush was the Westchester Comets. The hoopmen ran up a commanding lead quickly. Then the second string took over and finished up most of the game. Hamilton's top scorer in this game was Rich Giorgio, who has probably been the least publicized but steadiest man on the team.

Hami's most recent win came December 4 over an outclassed team from Dorsey. The Yanks set a new school record by walloping the Dons 80 to 45. The honors of high point man were split by Don Moore and Glen Poston. Both hit the basket for 7 digits. Glen, by the way, is ninth man in the city for scoring.

The Yankee's casaba artists don't expect to stop with three wins. At the beginning they were picked to win and from now on, **THEY WILL!**

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## deed of honor . . .

While casually browsing through a recent "This Week" issue we saw William F. McDermott's impressive article, "Football's Man of the Year."

This article describes football coach Harold Hunt, who's deep love for clean and honest football, prompted him to display one of the greatest gestures of sportsmanship, seen in this age of skepticism and cynacism.

Coach Hunt is mentor of a college called Southwestern, a tiny school with an enrollment of 350, located in Winfield, Kansas. As is common in most small schools, Coach Hunt also handles Basketball, Baseball, and other sports. His football squad is a small one, compared to that of the larger universities, numbering only 27 men at full strength. However, as the football season opened against Central Missouri State College, a school just slightly bigger than Southwestern, the team and Coach Hunt, in particular, were very anxious to win, as his wife and three kids were in the stands. The game was close. The score at halftime was 0-0, but little did the 2,000 attending fans realize that they were about to witness something far more significant than the contest itself. Late in the second quarter, a Southwestern back, Arthur Johnson, made a long breakaway dash down the sidelines to cross the goal

## LEATHERLUNGERS PLACE THIRD IN WESTERN LOOP FINALS

Hamilton's varsity cross-country team went down in a blaze of glory, December 6, as it battled its way to a fourth place in the city prelims, placing behind Garfield, Huntington Park, and Jefferson, respectively, and missing the city finals birth by only a single place. Yankee Captain Bob Collins finished a strong third behind two of the city's top runners, one being George Masa, Garfield's All-City ace.

Placing for the Green and Brown were Collins, Larry Hull, Don Lewis, Dave Pollock, and Jerry Katz. All

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Athlete of the Month for December '51 is aggressive Bee guard Gene Cummings. His vicious blocking and hard tackles have earned him a position on the first-string All League Bee team. Now only a Junior, he still has one year of eligibility for Varsity Football. A captain of the Bee's this season, he and co-captain, Mel Zindler, literally "held the Bee line together."

Cummings, one of the most dependable and cooperative team members, can always be counted to come through with a spectacular play when it is needed. Coach Dave Rebd, who stated at the beginning of the season that he would build his team around Cummings and Zindler, was well pleased with the way that his two outstanding performers came through in the pinches.

The Fed Staff is proud to congratulate Gene Cummings for becoming Athlete of the Month.

By Jerry Katz

line standing up. The referee signaled a touchdown, and the crowd went wild as underdog Southwestern forged ahead. The officials were placing the ball down for the try for extra point, when Coach Hunt came out on the field.

"Southwestern rejects the touchdown!" he called. The referee could hardly believe his eyes. "Johnson stepped out of bounds," Coach Hunt explained plainly. Although none of the officials were in position to see the play, the fact was later confirmed, by the only picture taken in

(Continued on page 4)

## HAS-BEEN'S TROUNCE WILL-BE'S

**CRASH! SMACK!! MOOAAANN!**

These were the sounds that could be heard on the Football field during the period IVA assembly last Nov. 30 when those Juniors eligible for football next season clashed with the ineligible Seniors in a tooth-rattling, elbow-throwing game which brought seasoned veterans into sharp conflict with the varsity reserves, J.V., and Bee team members.

Ralph Anderson, Hamilton's great pass-catching end, sparked the "has-beens" to a 14-6 victory before most of the Hamilton student body. Carrying the ball on a Statue of Liberty play around end, Anderson went 40 yards for the Seniors' first score and a few minutes later he caught Quarterback Dick Sheldon's pass and rambled 45 more for his

second tally. Sheldon converted twice and that completed the Senior's scoring.

Marv Sampson, the "will-be's" signal-caller, carried the ball over from the one yard line for the Juniors' T. D. Bob Pickett's try-for-point was blocked by Bud Guthrie and the final score stood at 14-6.

Line-ups for the game were:  
**SENIORS POSITION JUNIORS**  
Elliot Fagan LER Don Howell  
Jerry Miller LTR Ken Lewis  
Bud Guthrie LGR Don Hazard  
Jack Edwards C Bob Jennings  
Bill Vowles RGL G. Cummings  
Geo. Fenton RTL G. Peterson  
R. Anderson REL Ed Niles  
Dick Sheldon QB Marv Sampson  
Fred Gardner RHL Orvie Bales  
R. Wreesman LHR Bob Orrman  
Ernie Bales FB Leon Dupuis

Our Feds finished out the season with a very successful 5 wins, 3 losses record, and placed a high third in the West League finals.

One of the main reasons for the squad's added success in the League and City meets was the fact that the contestants ran as a team, sprinting out early in the race, and they stayed in there and fought to hold that lead. This is the finest year the Cross Country team has had since the City Championship team of 1945, and this semester they have the distinction of being the most "winning" Varsity sport at Hamilton.