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Out of The Typewriter

by Judee Klaskin

I'd like to give a word of advice to the new students of Hamilton, and I feel that I'm pretty well qualified to talk since I've been here since the B-10, myself. Try to get into a service club because you will get to know many more fellow students that way. Also, join a special interest club because along with having an enjoyable time you will learn something. You can't expect to have a high school life that will be full of memories later if you don't do something about it today. Now, don't get me wrong! I don't think that you should neglect your studies to go all out for extracurricular activities; work hard at both. Remember, some of the most popular students are also the best in schoolwork.

Hamilton means different things to different people. To some it means the place where they spent the happiest years of their lives; to others it was the last school they went to before going to fight and to give their lives for their country so that others could continue to go to a free school; and to still others it was a place that they met their future or even their present mates. A favorite spot on the campus is the statue. "Alex" has seen many things happen beneath him in the years he has been standing in the lobby of Hamilton, some good, and some bad, but he still has faith in the students.

Have you seen the Freedom's Awards plaques that hang in the main hall on the first floor? Look at them. There is also a case in the front lobby that holds the many trophies that our teams and individual players have won. Most of all look at the case that stands nearest the doors on the right side of the lobby. This case contains the names of those former Hamiltonians who have given their lives so that this country could continue to be free. Books can be put on any of the other cases around the halls, but out of respect to those names and the memories of those people, keep your books off that one case.

That's -30- for now.

Fred Gardner Heads Olympians

Heading the Olympians this semester will be Fred Gardner, popular football player, who edged out his opponent, Jim Hurst. Serving under Fred as vice presidents are Nancy Anderson and Bob Collins. The closest race was for secretary with Georgianna Brown just barely winning over Louise Goodheart. In the first election, in which Nan Brieseth was defeated, Brian Bennett and Betty Jones were so close that a runoff was held. The winner and new treasurer is Betty Jones.

The old Senior Bee officers were paid tribute by Robert Hubbell at the first meeting of the Olympians. Class business was discussed and then Principal Walker Brown gave an inspiring talk to the seniors.

On February 21, the Olympians held their field day when they marched from the big gym through the lunch court singing the class song and displaying their new sweaters of powder blue with the navy emblems. Many students were seen celebrating Thursday night at Chinatown, Hollywood, the pier and other places in town. The Senior Ayes may be seen wearing their sweaters every Friday and sitting in the first six rows at every assembly.

Girls League Holds Tea

On February 13, the annual Introductory Tea, sponsored by the Girls' League, was held in the teacher's cafeteria. The purpose of this tea is to promote closer relationship between the service clubs of Hami. Guests at the tea included the service club presidents, their sponsors, Mrs. Gertrud Addison, girls' vice principal, E. G. Thompson, boys' vice principal, and Walker Brown, principal.

Discussion at the tea, between the guests and the Girls' League Executive Board, was devoted to ways of promoting the desired closer relationship between the service clubs. From the discussion, led by Marvel Martin, Girls' League president, many new and useful ideas were presented that will be used during the semester. The tea, using a Valentine's theme, was presented under the direction of Girls' League social chairman, Judy Ann Althouse, who also acted as hostess.

HAMILTON SCORES AGAIN! WINS FREEDOMS AWARD!

Hamilton scores again! For the second time in two years Hamilton has won the coveted Freedoms Foundation award together with 49 of the nation's top schools. This award is won by schools which are outstanding in their teaching of Democracy. Along with the honor of winning goes a Freedoms Foundation gold medal, a Freedoms Foundation library, and an all-expense trip to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania for one student and one teacher. In this case the lucky travelers will be Robert Hubbell, the student body president and Miss Nora L. McNeese, social studies department chairman, who coordinated the preparation of Hamilton's entry.

Captain Castle, Former Yankee, Dies in Crash

Relatives and friends were saddened when ex-student of Hamilton, Captain William Castle, a Korea-veteran with nine years of service in the Air Corps was killed in a crash landing at Camp Drum in New York state.

Captain Castle attended La Balsa School and left Hamilton when he was a senior. He had resided in this community since 1930.

The birthday of the deceased was being planned by his family for February 13, the day after he was killed. Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Margaret, and two sons; he also leaves a sister, Betty.

While serving in Korea, for 15 months, he flew a transport which carried supplies and paratroopers. He was sent back to the United States and since October was stationed in New York.

The three men in the crew were also killed instantly, but the 32 paratroopers survived this tragedy.

During their stay in Valley Forge, Miss McNeese and Bob will visit Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge Park, Washington Memorial Chapel, Washington's Headquarters, Independence Hall, Betsy Ross House, and other historical shrines in the area. They will also appear on radio and television shows. They will stay at the Valley Forge Hotel in Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Last year Hamilton's representatives to the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge were the S'51 student body president, Marvin Zigman, and Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, student body sponsor.

The Freedoms library will be shipped to Hamilton in a few months. The gold medal will be presented to Bob at regional awards ceremonies to be held during March or April.

The topic of Hamilton's entry this year was "Free Enterprise in a Democracy."

"Many classes cooperated in the preparation of the winning exhibits," states Miss McNeese. "It was truly representative of the democratic way of life as practiced at Hamilton."

YANK STUDENTS ENTER ART CONTEST

Opening of the 25th Annual Scholastic Art Awards was recently announced by Ida May Anderson, national chairman. More than 7,000 students in schools from Santa Barbara to San Diego are expected to submit entries for judging in the Southern California area.

The best 500 entries submitted will be on display at Bullock's in downtown Los Angeles from February 23 to March 8 with top 200

pieces out of this group being sent to the East for national showing, according to Miss Anderson.

Hamilton is to be represented by ten outstanding art students. Robert Wendell, in the estimation of Miss Grace Haynes, art teacher, is to top the list of entries. A beautiful water color landscape is the entry of Hank Schultz, B-11. All who see the work of Hank Schultz can

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Jo's Jabber

by Jo Salmon

Couple of the week

This popular Senior Aye couple is known around campus for their active participation in many school affairs. "Jill" has been a member of the Conutais for a year and a half and served as their vice-president in her B12 semester. She joined the G.A.A. in the tenth grade and has been a G.A.A. cheerleader for two years. Lettergirls have claimed her as a member for three semesters. Guess who she is yet? Here's your last hint—she is one of the Rally Girls this semester. "Jack" holds down two very important offices this semester as president of the Boys' League and the Letterman's club. He is also an outstanding athlete and made the second string end in the Western League last season. We are both happy and proud to award Pat Knotts and Ralph Anderson as our couple of the week.

Dancing In The Dark

To the music of Keith Williams' Orchestra at the 1952 Sweetheart Dance held at the L.A. Breakfast Club were many Yankees. Targets for Cupid's arrows were Carol Robbins, Herb Eder, Helen Haberman, Paul Gaboff, Barbara Swartz, Bill Forman, and Barbara Levinson, Ruth Ginsberg, Mike Hartenstein, Joyce Marks and Don Robbins with their off-campus dates.

Party Time at McElwane's!!

Fun for all was had recently by many guys and gals including Bud Guthrie, Pat Minton, Ray Haskins, Devon Fawcett, Howard Johnson, Audrey Smith, Gary Baker, Adrienne Getz, Dave Dirckx, Ann Lacey, Ralph (glutton) Anderson, Pat Knotts, George Fenton, Joyce Linsley, Ernie Bales, Betty McCracken, Dick McMinn, Carol Anthony, Ken Newton, Pat Zuckerman, Kay Tugwell and Guy.

Feasting on the Finest

At the Trails recently were these familiar faces: Patty Lilly, Don Decker, Blanche Ingram, Serge Procopenko, Ray Satchell, S'50, Betty Jorgenson, Jerry Davis, Carol Walker, Jim Soto, Barbara Straud, Gary Nelson, and Norma Straud. After dinner everyone went to Patty Lou's where party-time was held 'till the wee hours in the morning.

Night on the Town

Dining at the Santa Inez Inn a few weeks ago were many Hamiltonians including Nancy Anderson, Norm North, S'49, Marvel Martin, Lin Conger, S'50, Charlene Lacey, Jim Plane, W'52, Jo Ann Rudder, Gary Richardson, Barbara Jurin, Gene Carr, W'51, Nora Kellogg, Don Howell, Dorothea Brown, Eddie Crawshaw, Nancy Bennett, Howard Johnson, Punky Dartt, Dick Sheldon, W'52, Judy Althouse, George Olsen, W'52, Nancy Porter, Bill Stewe, W'49, Betty McCracken, and Ernie Bales.

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!

A wedding shower was the sur-

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Seniors Pass Spelling

New Requirements

This term something new has been added to the Los Angeles High School system. The Board of Education decided that the students are not as smart as they are supposed to be. So they said that to graduate all high school students must be able to spell. Hamilton students are being given a selected list of 450 words. Don't reel bad about this. After all, what is a hundred words a semester nowadays? Think of those poor Seniors who have to know all 450 of them at the end of this semester.

Well, anyway, a certain snooty reporter got interested in the incident and went around to different students to ask them what they thought of this idea as these are some of the answers he received:

Bob Rehmer A-12: "I am just an average person and I have enough trouble just with senior problems, so what happens! We get spelling words. I think it is much too much to ask for."

Beverly Waltzer B-10: "I think it is a good idea because many students that graduate don't know how to spell and every student to graduate must know how to spell."

Richard Schulman A-12: "I don't like the idea, but I think it is necessary."

Linda Leabow A-11: "I think it's a good idea if the English teachers were the only ones to stress it. I don't think that the U. S. History teachers should also be in charge of it."

Valerie Wright A-12: "I feel spelling is a necessary asset for the future and we'll all benefit from them."

Guy McElwane A-10: "I think it is a good idea. Every one should know how to spell to graduate."

Judae Klaskin A-12: "I think it is one of the best high school requirements. At least you know how to spell, if you don't learn anything else in high school."

George Fenton A-12: "I think it is stupid! If you're a senior Aye and you don't know how to spell these words, you shouldn't be a senior."

Our Hamilton students have spoken.

MARCH WINDS

By Wanda Fry

March wind, fresh and fragrant,
 bathes all the world,
 Leaving young plants with green
 banners unfurled.
 To be out in it, walk in it, gives me
 a thrill,
 Although realists claim I'll end up
 with a chill;
 But the thought of a cold is remote
 for today,
 As the wind strikes my face like
 the ocean's salt spray—
 Tenderly, gently, as the sea's
 friends express it—
 March's wind is so sweet that I
 long to caress it!

She Was No Betty Grable, but -
 Oh Those Liverwurst Sandwiches

It was lunch time and the usual mob was running toward the café. After fighting their way through the line, our hero and heroine found their way to their favorite table and began eating. This is what was overheard—

Joe: Hi!

Joan: Hi!

(As you can see, they're going steady.)

Joan: Joe, I think you're mad at me. Are you?

Joe: No, what gave you that idea?

Joan: Oh, nothing. I just wondered why you put ground glass in my tomato juice.

MUCH LATER

Joan: Are we going to the show Friday?

Joe: No. Something came up.

Joan: What?

Joe: My parakeet took sick.

Joan: Oh? Joe, this has been going on too long. I think you don't love me any more. What's happened?

Joe: Well, I don't want to say, but why don't you see your dentist?

Joan: You mean I've lost my man "because of THAT"?

Joe: Well, I didn't want to say but, GEE!! You remind me of a bunch of Allium Acepta.

Joan: Oh, Joe you're so sweet.

MUCH LATER AT JOAN'S HOUSE

Joan: Joe, why are you acting so cold? You've been sitting there eating liverwurst sandwiches all night.

Joe: Can't you take a hint?

Joan: Oh, you mean you're not going to take me out to eat?

Joe: Not exactly.

Joan: (as a hint) Gee I'm tired. I think I'll go to sleep.

Joe: Good idea. I'll wake you up when your folks come home.

Joan: Joe—is there someone else?

Joe: Yes, Jane, there is.

Joan: Who?

Joe: Winifred.

Joan: Then I guess you'll want your ring back?

Joe: Yes, my mother has been wondering why the shower curtain sags.

Joan: Well, I guess this is it. Goodbye.

Joe: Goodbye, and thanks for the liverwurst.

Joan: (to herself) Oh, Joe!!!

Joe: (to himself) Maybe I ought to think twice. Where else could I get such good liverwurst sand-

wiches?

Joe: Jane, I'm sorry. Will you go with me again? We'll never fight again.

Joan: Y—e—s! (faints)

Joe: Ain't love grand?

What Happened?

A lonely girl walked across the Hamilton campus, and she became aware of something strange. What it was, she didn't know, until she suddenly found herself standing by a certain bungalow. "Strange that it should be so deadly quiet in there," she thought. "There's something fishy going on here." She stood on tip-toe (hoping to find a clue) and peeked in the window. A drastic silence seemed to hang in midair. The students sat at their desks—wait—yes, that was it—their desks, there had never been desks in there before, just chairs. The teacher stood quietly at—what's this—the teacher—he had never been in there before either. There had always been another one. "Things just don't seem right to me," she said to herself.

She went around to a side window and stood on tip-toe (hoping to find another clue) and again sensed something different. The students were reading books. Books had never been read in there before. This was terrible. Something horrible must have happened. But wait, perhaps she had the wrong bungalow. Oh, Fate, let it be the wrong bungalow! She ran to the front and looked at the number. No, Fate had not been kind, it was the right one.

"I must tell someone. I must tell them what awful thing has happened right under their very noses." She rushed down the hall of the main building, and bumped smack into one of the teachers.

"Please," she choked, "where is Mr. Brown? I must see Mr. Brown." The teacher looked at her strangely, and asked her what the matter was. She told her what strange things she had discovered—the missing teacher, the deadly silence, the desks that were never there before, and wait something else she hadn't noticed—the piano was gone—the beautiful grand piano. Oh, what in the world! The singing and the piano!

"My dear child," the teacher soothed, "The choirs have moved to Bg. 5."

Disc Discussions

By Jerry Katz

With two months of 1952 now under our belt, we have a good chance to inspect the different types of records that will be the top hits of the Olympic Year. In this column we will endeavor to bring you a full coverage of song hits and predictions, an interview with a famous recording artist, plus many items and suggestions dealing with popular and classical music.

1952 promises to be a year of variety, with many groups being represented. In the prediction dept. for March we have a number of choice new ballads headed by Eddie Howard's rendition of "Wishing," and Nat (King) Cole's recording of "You'll Never Grow Old." A couple of oldies in "When You're Smiling" which is vocalized by the easy singing Dean Martin, and "In The Good Old Summertime" played and sung by the most popular combo of 1951, Les Paul and Mary Ford, who also have a chance to once again rise to the top.

As has been the trend for the last few years, many folk and novelty songs have reached the top of the Nation's hit list. "The Blacksmith Blues," sung by Ella Mae Morris has really given Capital a top novelty song seller. Those of you who favor good folk tunes will enjoy Arthur Godfrey's "Dance Me Loose" and Guy Mitchell's "Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania."

Many songs that you hear this year will be revivals. Among the top revivals are Frankie Laine's "When It's Sleepytime Down South," recorded for Columbia, and Irving Berlin's ever popular "Always" vocalized by Frank Sinatra.

Two more ballads that are expected to hit the top of the list shortly are Perry Como's and Johnny Ray's versions of "Please, Mister Sun," and another song being vocalized by two artists, "Jump Through the Ring" by Vic Damone and Tony Martin.

Serving their country

Corp. Eugene Di Muro of the U.S. Air Force, is home on leave. He is stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas.

Corp. Peter Bernard, Jr. of the U.S. Army is also home on leave. He is stationed at Scofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii, and is an instructor in tactics.

Bob McMickle and Bob Porteous W'50, both of whom are in the Marines and stationed in Korea, have made Corporals.

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Orchids To You

This week's Orchid winner has run up a list of service achievements that may be envied by all. Mr. P (for politician) has been a



member of the House of Representatives, the Nevians, Sursum Corda, and the Speech Leagues since the B10, his first semester at Hamilton. He also represented the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades on the "Open Gates Committee" during this initial term.

A member of the Latin club, the election committee, plants and grounds committee, Green Key club and student cabinet, Mr. P has also held executive positions. Among these are the position of president of the usher's club, and under-secretary of student participation. While at the 1950 Boys' State public affairs congress in Sacramento, he was the B'nai B'rith delegate from Culver City. Mr. P., who someday perhaps hopes to fill H.S.T.'s chair in the White House, was a member of that almighty debate team of 1950-51, which was adjudged one of the two best in the United States.

He has been a member of the student court since his A-10 semester and has held the position of Chief Justice. To our winner the staff awards the beautiful orchid of the week. For his name, see Sada's ad elsewhere in this issue.

Continuing their School Daze are! Rosemary Donahue, S'51, is in the Delta Phi Sorority at Valley J. C.

Phil Hartung, S'50, Norm North, S'50, are both attending U.C.L.A. Bob Donald, W'51, is going to U.S.C. Bill Schwake, S'49, is going to Arizona State.

Don Neil, W'51, Don Negri, W'51, Mason Benner, Di Stirling S'51, Roy Keith, S'37, Patty Whidden, S'51, are all attending S.M.C.C. Baby Train Special:

Loye Swan, S'50, and Don Swan, S'47, were blessed with double trouble Saturday, December 28th.

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adventures of muscles mcgurk

chapter two

—by Jerry Katz and "Joe" Grossman

As the door opens from the little office on the main floor, a bruised and battered hunk of humanity helplessly hobbles toward a select circle of wheels, commonly called Lettermen. After days of torture and starvation, Muscles is ready to eat anything. Quickly he spots the "Hamilton Special" in Killer Karlson's hand.

"Hey Killer! Howsabout giving me a bite of that sandwich?"

"Get lost, you Knucklehead, before I exile you to the tower. Heh, Heh, Heh."

Desperately, Johnathon Quintus McGurk searches around for a tasty morsel.

"Yoo hoo! oh, Johnny!" pipes a voice from the back. Quickly Johnathon turns around to see who is addressing him. He looks ahead and comes eye to eye with a beautiful blonde. Around her neck gleams brightly the golden medalion of Yankeville's most exclusive girls' club, the Delfunaires.

The birds are chirping in the trees. Spring is in bloom, and in spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . . Well, anyway, Muscles is petrified by the beauty of the blonde. Slowly he moves toward her.

"Yoo hoo, Johnny!" pipes the voice again. Horrified he stares past the blonde. It wasn't the beautiful blonde, but a 6 ft. 200 lb. amazon, wearing a W.R.O.T.C. uniform, (Women's Reserved Officers Training Corps, of course.) In her meaty hand are five Hamilton Specials. The blonde snickers and walks away, and with her walks Johnathon's heart. Nevertheless, J. A. McGurk is still on the verge of starvation. His mouth waters as she takes one of the "Specials" in her paw, and engulfs nine-tenths of it with a single bite. She giggles as he starts to drool. Muscles gets up enough courage to speak. "Hey, sister give me a bite of your sandwich, huh?"

"Well . . . I'll give a whole sandwich if you do me a favor!"

"I'll do anything. What is it?"

"Take me to the W.R.O. ball! Tee hee hee!"

With these words everyone in the near vicinity went berserk. The hall filled with derisive jeers as beads of cold sweat oozed freely from his forehead. The girl with the sandwich in her hand giggles again and awaits his answer.

"Ugh! How repulsive she is," thought Muscles, "but . . . Boy, that sandwich sure looks good."

What would you do? What will Muscles do? Read the next issue of the Fed to see whether Muscles goes to the ball with the terrible tub.

TALKS TO LARGE TEACHER GROUP



In a recent talk, Dorothy Hoffman spoke to a group of 75 teachers and school employment counsellors on the importance of telephone communications in our national defense effort. "Few jobs today," Miss Hoffman stated, "offer recent graduates a better chance to serve their country and still earn good pay in pleasant surroundings."

Herself a recent high school graduate, Dorothy went on to point out that it takes skilled people to maintain our nation's vital telephone network. "That's why we're particularly interested in applications from High School graduates," she said. "Telephone jobs are key jobs, with friendly associations and many opportunities for advancement." She concluded her talk by suggesting that girls interested in this vital field contact their school employment coordinators for further information.



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No More Mort

by DONNA SEBRING

I called him Mortimer when we first met. Later I affectionately changed this to Mort, when we became better acquainted. Although I never was too sure whether Mary might not have been more appropriate. However, he always displayed a fantastic lack of character and superiority, common for a male seagull; and Mort was a seagull!

That particular lunch period I had just thrown one of my special type of fits (the type reserved for the times my Mom sneaks deviled egg sandwiches in my lunch). The sandwich lay on the blacktop. I had decided to let it lie there and try to ignore it.

However, at that moment Mr. Thompson (on his daily lunch patrol) cast one of his shaming looks in my direction. There seemed to be no alternative but to scrape deviled egg and whole wheat bread off the campus grounds.

At that moment I got my first look at Mort. Big sorrowful eyes peered over the sandwich and into my own imploringly. I've always been a pushover for animals. (I'm an honorary member of the Tail-waggers and Animals Anonymous.) If this poor creature likes deviled egg who am I to deprive him of a little happiness? After gobbling down the sandwich he surveyed me coolly. I probably looked as silly to him as he did to me with egg all over his beak.

Mort continued to hunt me up at noon. I got into the habit of packing extra lunch for him, later for me. He got a great bang out of tuna and hamburgers. Cookies he went for in a big way, likewise cake. However, he turned up his beak at peanut butter and salami.

Then shortly after the time Mort decided that as long as I kept the lunches rolling I was a good kid,

GAA

As expected, G.A.A. started off with the usual bang, last Monday, with about 200 girls paying their dues. The first meeting was a fine one especially planned for new girls. The officers were introduced to them and they were taught the G.A.A. song and some of the club cheers by the yell leaders, Barbara Silveira, Donna Griffin, and Pat Knotts. A resumé of semester's plans was given by Donna Griffin, vice-president, and lots of excitement is in store for the gals!

Something rather different was the round-robin in volleyball, played by the B-10's, who recently came here from the neighboring Junior highs of Palms, Pasteur, and Culver.

The players were proud to say at the end that the team who won represented Hamilton.

After such a good start, the G.A.A. now struggles on without Ann "Mumps" Douglas, who is ill with—you can probably guess what!

I was absent for three days. Upon my return, no Mort! I wonder now has someone lured Mort with even finer goodies than I could afford, or has some dreadful thing befallen my little friend? If someday you should find a seagull perched upon your deviled egg sandwich, who answers to the name of Mort, well, stock up now!!

Alumni Album

—by DONNA SEBRING

Wedding Bells, Old Shoes, and Rice, helped mark the wedding ceremonies of:

Pat Darling S'49 and Phil Nye, recently married at the bride's home. The happy couple are now residing in San Diego, where Phil is stationed as a member of Uncle Sam's navy.

Audry Casman S'50 was married to Lt. Harold Stone last year. They are making San Francisco their home.

Shirley Harkins W'51 was recently married to Pvt. Jack Barrett. Shirley is a past Girls' League president.

Plans For A Wedding are being made by Judee Grant W'52 and Allen Carlton; Margie Vincent S'51 and Bob Sigler; Betty Beard S'51 and Arnold Gillan S'51; and Jean Bevan S'51 and Bob Nelson. These couples all recently announced their engagements.

Readin' N Ritin' are being carried on by Grant Propper S'50, now at U.C.L.A., by Judy Clark, Jo Ann Reeves, and Betty Lou Amplett, all W'52, attending S.M.C.C.; and by Babs Friberg, Marsha Margolis, and Myrna Tanner also of the W'52 class, attending L.A.C.C.

Lullabys and Safety Pins are flying at the home of Cpl. Patrick D. Sullivan S'49 and Wilma (Nappier) Sullivan S'50. They are the proud parents of a six pound (bouncing?) girl.

Other Alumni Doins—

Don Furness, W'50, is working at Lockheed Aircraft in the valley. Bob Hartz, S'51, is employed by Hughes Aircraft as a tool designer.

Marian Dunbar, S'50, is working at a Dime store on Pico Blvd.

Girls Gather at Traditional Party

The traditional Big and Little Sister Party, held on St. Valentine's Day this semester, is an important event in acquainting the new girls at Hami with life at Yankeeville and a senior girl that they can come to with any school problem.

The well-planned program began at lunch time when the B-10's and other new girls met their senior "Big Sisters." After the lunch period the girls said good-bye until sixth period when they re-met in the auditorium for a special program. After an introduction by Girls' League President Marye, Martin, the program was turned over to Gwen Price, representing the First Ladies. She introduced Mrs. Gertrud Addison, girls' vice principal, who spoke to the audience. Next the service club presidents were introduced and the activities of their clubs were told.

The most interesting part of the program was the fashion show picturing the proper school dress for Hamilton girls. Clothes for fall and summer were modeled by eight of the First Ladies. Adding a humorous note to the show were Pat Minton and Barbara Levinson, who delightfully portrayed "Miss Mess" and "Susie Slop!"

After the singing of the Alma Mater, the girls were excused to the lunch court where refreshments were served. Although sponsored by the Girls' League, the party was presented by the First Ladies and much credit goes to these girls and their sponsor Mrs. Marjorie Bruce for making it a successful and enjoyable event.

Jo's Jaber

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prise for Sandy Koepf, popular Tahitian, at the home of Patty Lilly last Sunday, where many of her friends including Lillio Chomette, Jackie White, Barbara Phelps, Barbara Savino, Marcia Ullrich, Babs Friberg, W'52, Audrey Johnson, W'52, Diane Leverett, Carol Donaldson, Dolores Jaspersen, Karen Lillywhite, Kathie Currie, and yours truly met to wish her well in her forthcoming marriage.

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Word to the Wise

Gee, at last you are a Senior Bee! Finally you are nearing the end of the years of hard work (that also include a good supply of fun). There are still, however, a few jobs left to be done before you can relax and enjoy the benefits and privileges of being a Senior.

There are certain things that must be done. First is election of officers who will lead you through the semester. Some things to consider about the positions are, the officers represent your class at all times, so they should be students whom everyone respects, and good leaders who make all the work go easier, and who conduct their business with a minimum of friction between the students and faculty.

Another important job is the selection of your class name. Since you entered Hamilton, you have been known by the name of your semester in school, now you have a chance to choose a fitting name for your class. You, as an individual, can, at least, submit a good, serious name for consideration.

With the business of your name done, you still have to think seriously about your senior privileges. Why? Because waiting may mean a delay in getting them until—maybe two or three weeks before commencement.

Don't forget your classbook. You want your memento of high school life to be a carefully thought out production. Doing your best before the last minute helps insure a book to be proud of.

Although this may sound somewhat discouraging, if you only remember that many hands make the work light, and that if you volunteer to join committees and do some of the detail work, you will find that you and your classmates will still have plenty of time to enjoy your final and biggest semester at Hamilton high school.

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Yankee Students In Art Contest

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agree upon a promising future for him in the field of art. Irwin Blumenberg, A-12, and Sid Boreson, A-11, also have extremely promising entries. Pat Bauderer, a graduate of winter '52, is entering a beautiful landscape with deer in the foreground; the interesting part is that the entire picture was painted with Pat's little finger.

In the field of costume design Pat Creath, A-12, Judy Lipney, A-12, Sally Starny, A-11, and Loretta Rainwater, A-11, have excellent entries.

Miss Anderson, who is in charge of art education for the Los Angeles schools, says "Exhibits of this sort have done much to develop new young artists from the schools during the past quarter century."

Chatelaines Install

Althouse As Prexy

With a new semester, come new officers, and so it is with the Chatelaines, popular girls' service club. Installation of the new officers was held recently at the home of Marvel Martin, following a potluck dinner.

Retiring president Marvel Martin announced that Judy Ann Althouse will lead the club this semester. Other officers include Ann Leahy, vice-president; Ardis Smith, corresponding secretary; Pat Sullivan, recording secretary; Sherry Halfley, treasurer; Gail Graham, sgt.-at-arms; and Elaine Sheldrake, historian. Jo Ann Rudder will serve as publicity chairman and will be assisted by Nita Baldrige.

Judy, as president, will be in charge of the Red Cross Drive, Thrift Drive, and other school services that the Chatelaines are called upon to handle during the semester.

New Class on Sked

A new class has been added to this semester's heavy schedule. It is a transcription class for students majoring in shorthand.

"The students didn't have enough time to transcribe their letters in the regular shorthand class period, so we arranged to have a class especially for that purpose," says Mrs. Eugenie Snelson.

The class is required of all Short-hand 4 students. They take dictation in their shorthand class and transcribe their notes in the transcription class. Mrs. Snelson also gives individual dictation at her desk just as it done in a business office.

Hurst, Freebairn Voted Music Prexy's

The A Cappella and Aeolian choirs held their elections for officers recently with the results as follows:

A Cappella:

Jim Hurst, president; Bill Hall, vice-president; Nan Breiseth, secretary; Jan Ballin, treasurer; Carol Ann Bergh, publicity; Paul Leuschner and Betty Jones, librarians. Upon the graduation of Greta Teter, robe chairman for the past five semesters, the job has been willed to Lucille Azar, a popular Olympian. She is assisted by Gary Peterson. Aeolian:

Mike Freebairn, president; Ray Hansen, vice-president; Joyce Gewant and Ann Shotsi, secretaries; Jean Lambert, treasurer; Barbara Anderson and Chuck Silveria, librarians; Vicki von Strench and Juanita Tracy, publicity; and Martin Langenson, accompanist, with Judy Glick as assistant accompanist.

This semester presents one of the largest choir enrollments ever seen in Hamilton. The A Cappella has 92 members and the Aeolian boasts 101.

SCIENTISTS MEET AGAIN

What makes your automobile engine run? What causes the wind to blow? How does your clothing keep you warm? For the answer to those and many more questions come to room 310 any Wednesday IA and sit in on a Science club meeting.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Margaret Davis and several members of her physics classes, the Science club is being re-organized. First formed in February of 1946, the club died out because of lack of student participation.

Many activities are being planned by acting President Bruce Collier and several prominent members of the B12 class. The boys plan to send in projects for the National Science Fair and to sponsor the "Preview of Progress Fair."

All students from B-10's to Senior Ayes who have a science or math class are wholeheartedly invited to attend the Science club meetings.

Hami Host To Many Nations

Hamilton High has been enriched this year by students of many cities, states, and foreign countries. Foreign countries represented are Germany, Hungary, Italy, Canada, Mexico, and the Philippines. Added to those are students from almost every state in the United States.

Harold Rosemont, registrar, revealed recently in an interview that the enrollment of the B10's and other new students has been good.

Photo, Art Students In Regional Win

Over 200 Southern California art students won recognition and a chance to compete for art scholarships in the National Scholastic Art Awards exhibition when they received gold achievement keys during ceremonies in the Renaissance Room at the Biltmore Hotel, Saturday, February 23.

Hamilton won a total of eight gold key winners. Robert Wendell A-11 submitted six water colors and won five gold keys. Irwin Blumenberg, A-11 also rated highly in gold key awards. Other gold key winners are: Harvy Shore W'52 who is noted for his work in photo shop. Phillip Melnick B-12, Bob Henry A-12, Duane Dorman A-12, Gloria Covel B-12, and Stephen Abeles B-12. These students are from the classes of Miss Grace Haynes and Mrs. Lois Vinette.

PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

Ever wonder what makes a guy eligible for a Pride of the Yankees award? Well, he must give the sport that he goes out for everything that he has and be proficient in the sport also. Charles Dick fits this description perfectly. Therefore, the Fed sports staff is proud to announce Charles Dick as the current Pride of the Yankees. Chuck is completing his fourth year on the Yank musclesquad. As a ringman he is nothing short of great. Many a point has been garnered by Hamilton because of his outstanding performances. He is a two year letterman and a member of the newly formed Varsity Letterman's Club. As well as being a great athlete, Chuck is also a great guy and a good worker around the Hamilton campus. We are proud to give the Pride of the Yanks to Charles Dick, of gym team fame.

Carines Install Officers

Attended by Mrs. Gertrude Addison, Mrs. Alice Andre, and members of the club, the Carines' installation was held on Wednesday, January 30. Beginning at 3:30 in the teachers' cafeteria, the installation was presided over by Annabell Blazer.

Accepting their corsages as symbols of their new offices were Sandra Sourp, president; Jan Balin, vice president; Margaret Branton, secretary; Nancy Berkau, treasurer; Lillian Earn, historian; and Diane Trenholm, sergeant-at-arms. Retiring officers for the respective offices were Annabell Glazer, Nancy Polin, Regina Goodman, Louise Hollywood, Judee Klaskin, and Margaret Branton.

An orchid corsage was presented to Mrs. Andre, club sponsor, and refreshments were served

Song of Hamilton

by Russell Messick

The song of Hamilton is everywhere

The sharp noise of the saws and hammers,

Through the halls and on the yard
The gym's loud yells of games and fun,

It's the song of Hamilton!

The song of Hamilton is everywhere

Through the laboratories and science rooms

The light tinkling of the test tube rack,

The screeching of the chalk on the board,

It's the song of Hamilton!

The song of Hamilton is everywhere

Through the kitchens and sewing rooms

The sweet smell of the cooking food,

The quick stitch of the sewing machine,

It's the song of Hamilton!

CLUB PLANS BAR-B-Q

Zanderettes

Seen doing many services around school is the well known service club, the Zanderettes. Working hard to plan a bar-b-que and other social events is the cabinet under the sponsorship of Miss N. Rogers. This semester's cabinet includes Terry Ballard, president; Trudy Fitterman, vice president; Ann Alpine, treasurer; Sara Faye Gross, recording secretary; Marion Schlesinger, recording secretary; and Ilene Slater, sgt.-at-arms.

Some of the many services rendered by the Zanderettes are filling the teachers' water glasses at lunch and helping at graduation.

Support The Olympian Classbook

WHITE AROUND HOME PLATE



With basketball over for the remainder of the current semester, the spotlight will now turn to the national pastime of Baseball.

This year's team, which has most of its ball players returning from last year's squad, will sport Hamilton's best potential league winning team that has hit Hami in quite a long while.

The Yanks have always had a first division team in baseball, but this year's team looks like "THE BEST."

Coach Dave Rebd remarks, "This year's team could very well win the league championship except for one most important factor, that being the lack of a first rate pitcher." **Moore Looks Good!!**

Don Moore could provide the big punch in the moundman department if and when he is able to retain control of the little round sphere once it leaves his big, powerful hand.

Includd in Coach Rebd's pitcher roster will be Harlan Cohen, a transfer from Dorsey HI, Pat Bennett, and Guy McElwaine, 10th graders, and Seniors Chase Burns, Ray Haskins, Don Raskin, Bernie Lebowitz, and Ronnie Simons.

Watch out for Guy and Ronnie

Rugged Guy McElwaine played ball last year for the American Legion team that won national honors in Detroit. Ronnie Simons performed on the Jr. Varsity team last season under the guiding eyes of little Coach Dave Rebd.

Sampson at backstop

At the catching position will be Marv Sampson, first string catcher for last year's Jr. Varsity. This boy has a very explosive throwing arm.

First base is comparatively open, although lanky Bud Bally looks like the logical choice viewing his fine play on the Jr. Varsity last year.

The double play sack will without a doubt feature "The Kid" himself, All-City Baseball second stringer Glen Poston. Glen proudly boasts the title of first string on the All-Western League Basketball Team.

The talents of massive Paul Martin will be on display at the key-stone corner. Paul is a returning first string letterman from last year's Yankee team where he har-

nessed the batting average of .303 while only an 11th grader.

Left and center fields are open and will be given to those boys who in the opinion of Coach Rebd deserve the honors after he has a chance to see them in practice games.

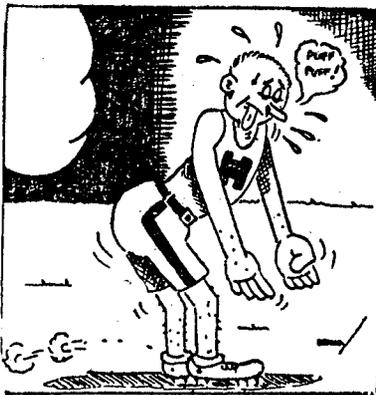
More about Moore

All-League candidate, fuzzy chinned, Don Moore will aside from his pitching chores, hold down the job as protectorate of the grounds known as shortstop. "Hungry" Don gained a berth on the second string of the All-Western League Basketball team.

In the outer green pastures you will see Mike Abarta in right field. This hustling senior was the reason why so many baseballs were lost, due to his blows over the right field fence.

Bench Warmers!!

The rest of the outfield and reserve infield positions will include: the boy with the .001 I.Q., Ron Lucas, Fog Horn Gary Richardson, Ruddy Faced Dick Lomcn, second string catcher Bill Stephenson, and probably the best baseball player to hit Yank Town since Peanuts Lowry graduated, Herb White—



'52 Sprint Schedule

Western League Track Schedule
Friday, March 7, 3 P.M.

Hamilton vs. University (here)
Friday, March 14, 3 P.M.

Hamilton vs. Los Angeles (there)
Friday, March 21, 3 P.M.

Hamilton vs. Hollywood (here)
Friday, March 28, 3 P.M.

Hamilton vs. Venice (here)
Friday, April 4, 3 P.M.

Hamilton vs. Fairfax (here)
Friday, April 18

Hamilton bye (Westchester here)
Friday, April 25, 3 P.M.

Hamilton vs. Dorsey (there)
Tuesday, April 29, 2:00

League Preliminaries at
Los Angeles

(Westchester to compete)
Friday, May 2, 2:30 P.M.

League Meet at Los Angeles
(Westchester to compete)

Saturday, May 10, 12:00 Noon
City Preliminaries at the
Coliseum

Friday, May 16, 7 P.M.
City Finals at Coliseum

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

The Federalist sports staff is proud to announce Paul Urpin as the Athlete of the Month for February. Paul, the most outstanding gymnast on the Hamilton muscle crew, came to Hamilton in the eleventh grade after attending L. A. High for one year. While at L. A., he took a fifth in the city finals jumping the Long Horse, and last year he came right back to take a sixth in these same finals. As well as his gym team activities, he is a one year varsity football letterman at Hamilton, having won his varsity letter playing at right half-back during the past campaign. As well as being one of the best current athletes at Yanktown, he is also one of the most popular guys on campus. The Fed staff is proud to add the name of Paul Urpin to its list of sportsmen worthy of being called Athletes of the Month.

Gymnasts Look Good in Meets

Triumphantly closing their practice season, the Hami musclemen have come up with another win by trouncing Huntington Park 70 to 50 in our gym.

Taking his usual two firsts in both Rope and Long Horse, was the gym team's inspiration, Paul Urpin, who picked up ten points for the Yankees. Coach Turley's new idea of switching the men around from their favorite event to a second, seems to be paying off, with tumbler Hylton Socher, taking a third in the long horse, and his usual place in tumbling. Mike Freebairn placed high in both Free Ex and Rings. Urpin and Socher and Freebairn make up the main scoring power for the Yankees.

Practice Meets!!

To return to some of the previous meets of the practice sked, Hami was nosed out of winning its first practice meet, bowing to Van Nuys, 58½ to 61½, a 27 point improvement over last year on the locals' part. This again saw Urpin showing very well and picking up points. Chuck Dick and Kenny Nelman, along with the rest of the Ringmen, pulled the unexpected by taking all five places in the Rings. **Urpin Scores Again!!**

Another important meet of this practice season, was the tri-meet between Hami, Jeff, and Belmont, in which with the help of Urpin's two usual first, the final score was: Hami 77, Belmont 25, and Jeff 17. This meet, by the way, was the Yanks' first win of the season, after losing to Manual Arts in an earlier meet, which was almost cancelled because of lack of men, most of whom were down with the flu.

With the fine start shown in the practice meets, there is every reason to believe that the Yank musclemen will go all the way.

Trackmen Look To Winning Year



Hamilton's thin clads took to the track and pits this month in preparation for the 1952 track season.

Led by Ed Lafferty, Ron Wreesman, and Bob Collins and a host of seniors, the winged footers are looking forward to a very successful season.

Strong events for the Yankees are the pole vault, mile and low hurdles. Ed Lafferty and Gary Sowell give the Yanks a powerful duo of pole vaulters. Sowell tied for the City Championship in the Class "B" last year and has done two inches better this year than his best of 11 feet 4 inches of last year. Lafferty came within an inch of the school record last year when he vaulted 12 feet 3 inches. Bob Collins and Don Lewis provide the leather-lungers with a strong one, two punch in the mile. Collins ran several fine mile races behind Bob Cowdell last year and is gunning for the Western League title. Ron Wreesman turned in a 20.4 timing for the 180 yard low hurdles last year. If the versatile "Golden Boy" concentrates on the low timbers he's almost sure of bettering that time and winning the W. L. Title.

Lafferty recently was caught in a 10.3 timing for the hundred yard dash, which is terrific for this time of year. If Ed runs this distance during the season the Yanks will gain some valuable points. Len Hunt another Senior is running the eight-eighty again this year and will be challenging two minutes in this race. Dick McMinn, Ray Quick and Fred Gardner, three more seniors, will provide the team with some semblance of depth. McMinn, a fine shot putter, did 46 feet last year and is shooting for 50 feet this year. Quick and Gardner are flashy broad jumpers who will be valuable to the team.

Coaches Patterson and Crow need more boys out for the teams. 10th and 11th graders are direly needed for the Bee and Cee teams.

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