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OUT OF THE TYPEWRITER

By Judee Klaskin

Have you ever wondered just how the Federalist is put together in the form in which you read it? Many of you don't realize the work that goes into putting out a paper.



The actual work goes something like this from Judee Klaskin start to finish: the editors give assignments for the front page and then assignments to the page editors who, in turn, relay assignments to their respective reporters. The reporters then go out on their "beats." (A beat includes a certain number of teachers whom the students must interview every two weeks to find out items of interest or importance.) When the reporters get their information, they write it up either as news, if it is that, or a feature, if it is an incident or an interview, or something of that sort. All information concerning dates, names, and incidents should be checked thoroughly by the reporter, the page editor, or the co-editors.

After the stories, or copy, as they are called, are turned in, the editors' and the sponsor's work begins. All stories must be checked for typographical errors, left out words, or other mistakes. After the copy is sent down to the Star-News in Culver City, a tentative plan, or "dummy" is made up, for each of the four pages.

When the copy comes back, it comes back in long columns on long sheets of paper called "galleys." These galleys are cut up and the copy is distributed to the different page editors who, in turn, make up their pages. After the pages are made up, titles, or "heads" are written for the stories. These are sent down with the dummy pages. Before these dummies are sent back to the Star-News, however, the galleys must be proof-read for errors.

All of the really hard work on dummies is done by the page editors, the co-editors, and the sponsor because often the copy will not fit in the exact amount of space that they have allotted for it. This means twisting and turning of copy which often takes until 5:00 or after on dead-
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Spence Cops First

The Stanford University competitive examination in mathematics, given April 19, brought honor to Noel Spence, Hamilton senior. The test was given to seniors, lasted three hours, and covered only three problems in higher math. Twenty students from various high schools in the area entered the contest, which was supervised by math teacher, Merle Smith.

As the winner of the test, Noel was recommended for a university scholarship of \$600 at Stanford University. Noel has refused this, however, and will at a later date, compete for a scholarship to Cal-Tech.

'Good News' Arrives Next Week



Work and fun for 'Good News!' — These four girls have found that work and fun can be combined in the production of a gay musical, such as 'Good News.' From left to right are Margaret Robbins, Joyce Poole, Marian Haines, and Jan Balin.

—Hamilton Photo by Philip Metolek.

Males Predominate In Cast of Musical

"Good News", which is coming soon to Hamilton, is a play that has everything needed to make it a sure-fire hit. It has romance, humor, drama, music, and some of the finest talent ever to appear on the Hamilton stage.

The story takes place on a college campus in an average American town, during the Roaring Twenties. The play is double cast. Playing the part of the handsome young football hero are Jim Hurst and Paul Leuschner who, throughout the play, have considerable difficulties keeping up their grades to stay on the team and deciding between Pat, as played by Carol Bergh and Marian Haines, and the lovely Connie, portrayed by Margaret Robbins and Jan Balin.

In the play, the boys in the cast are unusually predominant, and all in all, are said to be the best male cast that Hamilton has probably ever had.

The costumes are really "something to see." This is the perfect play for your parents and their friends, as it brings back memories of the middy blouses and fringed, knee-length skirts worn by the girls, and the knickers and pork-pie hats your father once wore. The tunes and dances will add another spark to the memories of the wonderful, fun-filled flapper days.

Helping to direct the play is Joel Gendron, noted drama coach. Mr. Gendron has worked as drama instructor at M-G-M Studios, and now has his own private studio. Some of his pupils are also members of the cast.

Others who are working hard to make the play a success are Gwen Price, student dance director; Duane Dorman, who is doing a wonderful job on the stage sets; and Judy Gregg, assistant production manager. Mrs. Martha Abbott is the director.

"Good News" is a colossal production; remember the dates: May 21, 22, 23, and 24.

Eleventh Photo Salon Scheduled for June 2-4

The eleventh annual Photographic Salon, which is presented every year by the Camera Guild of Hamilton, will open June 2 and continue to June 4. Photo displays will be open during the evening of June 3.

Morley Langford, chairman of the Salon committee, Jack Behm, Gloria Covell, Sandra Feigold, David Walter, Rosalie May, Rosalind Miller, and Bill Stillwell, members of the committee, and Mrs. Lois Vinette, sponsor of the Camera Guild, are in charge of the Salon planning.

Any Hamilton student may submit photographs for judging. Herman Wall, well-known photographer, will pick the photos that will hang in the Salon and be eligible in the final judging for prizes. He will pick the photos May 21, in the big gym. After school, visitors are welcome to observe the judging.

Deadline for students submitting photos is May 20.

Yankees Host CASC Luncheon

Hamilton was host on May 7 at a luncheon for the incoming and outgoing officers of District A of the California Association of Student Councils. The purpose of his orientation meeting was to acquaint the new officers with their duties and responsibilities for the coming year.

Representing Hamilton were Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, Harry Weisbart, Joyce Marks, new District A secretary, and Gary Jacobs, who will be president of the district in September. The guests included students from University and Dorsey High schools.

On May 22 to 24, Joyce and Gary will attend a convention of Regions 4 and 5 of the C.A.S.C. in Oxnard, California. They will leave Thursday and return Saturday night, traveling by Greyhound bus. During their stay at Oxnard in the homes of Oxnard residents, the representatives will meet and discuss school spirit, social clubs on and off-campus and sports in the hope of learning and exchanging ideas on these subjects. A dance will be held in the Oxnard high school for the visitors on Friday night.

Candidates Presented at Nomination Assemblies

May 6, the candidates for student body offices were presented to the student body in 4A and B assemblies. A short introduction speech was given by Chuck Wright, vice-president, serving as temporary president in the absence of Bob Hubbell. Candidates running for the office of treasurer, were presented by Charleen Lacey. Sonia Wakefield and Carol Lasater, are the two girls seeking this office. Carol Anthony and Delores Sloan, candidates for the office of student body secretary, were introduced by Myrna Stauber.

Nominations for the office of vice-president were made by members of the audience. Nominees are Beverly Brown, Lenney Hunt, Joann Rudder, Martin Dratwa, and Sally Vorhees. Each nominee gave a short campaign speech after his introduction.

Bordeau Places Among Finalists in Bank Awards

Among the four western zone finalists in the fifth annual Bank of America Achievement Awards, is Hamilton's representative, Donna Bordeau, winner in the general field of vocational arts. This award is the second phase of the annual statewide contest. Donna will be one of the 20 high school students from this city who will divide \$7400 in individual prizes. The amount of each award will be announced tomorrow, May 15, at special morning ceremonies in the School Board Auditorium.

On the basis of top ranking in their specific study, and for showing leadership and promise of future service, 10 Hamilton students were chosen to receive achievement certificates. Certificate winners were: Don Lewis, mathematics; William Noel Spence, laboratory sciences; Eleanor Hinkston, music; Aaron Cohen, art; Robert Collins, English; Richard Schulman, social studies; Lee Caseldine, foreign languages; Donna Bordeau, business; Carol Hoepfner, home economics; Robert Krehbiel, agriculture, and George Grossman, trades.

From these ten, four students were chosen to receive gold cups and to represent Hamilton. The cup winners are Donna Bordeau, vocational arts; Don Lewis, science and mathematics; Eleanor Hinkston, fine arts, and Richard Schulman, liberal arts.

Of the cup winners from the eight high schools in the western zone, four finalists have been chosen to compete in the final phase of the contest.

Each year the Bank of America gives away \$32,000 in awards to students all over California, in order to encourage scholarship, develop leaders and recognize promise of future service to society.

National Honors To Yank Students R.O.T.C. Rated By Top Brass

Three Hamilton high school students have won high honors in the recent National High School Art Awards. Over 120,000 entries were submitted and of these Robert Wendell won a \$25 first place award, and Duane Dorman and Larry Grossman won Honorable Mention awards.

Robert was presented first with three gold keys for winning in the Regional Art Exhibition. Then along with 8,000 more entries his drawings were forwarded to Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, for the national exhibition.

Robert's entry was a portrait of a man done in black ink. The portrait is now property of the Higgins Ink Company. Duane Dorman, for a portrait, and Larry Grossman, for an animal study, won photography Honorable Mentions.

An interesting sidelight to Robert's win is that his prize winning drawing was taken from his sketch book, a part of his work in Miss Grace Haynes' art class last semester. Robert is an A-11 and an art major.

In a brilliant demonstration of flawless marching, Hamilton's R.O.T.C. units demonstrated its superb training in the grueling Federal Inspection, last Monday, May 5, on Hamilton's field.

Inspecting the R.O.T.C. ranks were the Sixth Army inspection team, composed of Major H. W. Bynum, Captain Jackson S. King and M/Sgt. Robert J. Foreman.

Also viewing this colorful occasion were Major Roger S. Rees, head of Military Science and Tactics in Los Angeles, and many civic leaders, including Jack Singer, president of the Lions club and Superintendent of Culver City Schools; Mayo Wright, past president of the Lions club; Ben Nelson, past commander of American Legion Community Post 46; Ed Mohr, adjutant of American Legion Post 46; Col. A. E. Hell, retired member of Community Post 46.

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News 'n Views on Hot Rods

Almost everyone knows by now at Milan Devoran's great engine roadster.

Milan, who is running Kenny Arnold's engine, has been turning up around the 110 mark and has been adding a few trophies to the car's many merits.

By the way, the kid's really getting up in the world. We hear that he's now a member of the famed and fabled "Screwdrivers" of Culver City.

Questions have been asked about the date of completion of the much talked-about Weld-Scriner '23 "T" Modified.

If all goes as planned, its wheels should be hitting the asphalt sometime this summer.

The way things are shaping, it looks as if Jack Jolley's air-roadster is on its way to becoming a reality. Jack, who, as most of you know, won last year's Hot Rod Show with his red '32 roadster, ought to win some more medals next year if his proposed "screaming machine" ever "feels its wheels."

Jack plans to buy a 12-hole (V-12), Ranger air-cooled air-

craft engine that should put out 400 plus horsepower. Putting such an engine in a roadster will be harder than it sounds, but Jack plans to solve most of his problems in the same manner as did Jot Horn when Jot built his Ranger, in-line-six.

By the way we hear that John Marshall high school is having a hot rod show similar to ours this month.

Speaking of hot rod shows, you guys (and gals) better start building those roadsters and slickin' up those cars, because next year's show is really going to be great! Besides the probability of even greater national publicity, speed equipment manufacturers have promised some great (and expensive) prizes. (This could mean pipes, cams, manifolds, heads, etc.) More about the show later on!

If you guys and gals would like to hear more about Hami's roadsters, riders, and car owners as a regular column, put your requests, contributions, and comments in the Fed mail box outside Rm.-114.

Alumni Album

By DONNA SEBRING

Happily Married

Frances Householder S'45, met Jack Cubanks at the Simpson Bible Institute. They fell in love, and after graduation they were married. Now they are "living happily ever after" in Rosamond, California, where Jack is pastor of the W a s i d e Chapel.



Donna Sebring

Joy Weinstein W'45, once editor of the Federalist and vice-president of the student body, is married to Ed Clement of San Diego. They have a little girl named Colleen Jane, who is almost two years old.

Lewis Bykerk W'46 and Virginia Brown W'46 are married and have a little girl. Lewis is now an L. A. fireman.

Bill Lail S'42 is married to Helen Fennell and they have a four-year-old son, named Gary. Bill has a half interest in the Saber Engineering Company, in Inglewood.

Wedding Bells, Old Shoes, And Rice

Midge Mesirov W'51 and Don Mulliner said their vows Sunday, May 4. The newlyweds will live in San Francisco, where Don is stationed in the Navy.

Phyllis Parkins S'50 was recently married to Don Lindblum. Anchors Away!

Dick Church W'52, serving his country in the Navy, is now in the Korea-Japan area. Bob Miller S'49, also in the U. S. Navy, has been sent to Okinawa. Bob Falson S'47 is wearing the Navy blue. Sorry to hear Bob is suffering with a broken leg at Camp Pendleton. Ronnie Ford S'47 has been recalled into the Navy, and is stationed at Oxnard. Bill Lenhart S'49 is stationed at San Diego.

Jo's Jabber

By JO SALMON

Hot dogs and potato salad were on the menu at the Bar-B-Q given at the home of Berkeley Meigs recently . . . stuffing themselves with food were Barbara Warner, Bob Temple, Kaye De Land, and George Weaver . . . Doing the latest in dance steps were Anne Osborn, Harold Williams, Berkeley, Barney Rader, Corine Shoreman and Johnny Wolf . . . also in the crowd were Loretta Olsen, Warren Stevenson, Mary Lou Magette, Jake Provonsha, Dolly Crimi, Don Taylor, Diana Goliday and Gerard Bowers . . . The girls stayed on for a slumber party . . . Get much sleep, girls? 'Sweet Sixteen' ?



Jo Salmon

Rich Giorgio, W'52, recently hosted a party in honor of Karen Lillywhite's 16th birthday . . . In the party were Sherry Haffrey, George Olsen W'52, Teresa Lurch, Jim LaRue, Patty Lilly, Bernie Swartz W'52, Jean Parker and Jim Dooley . . . Let's not forget Barbara Phelps, Jim Plane W'52, Blanche Ingram, Mike McKeighan, Noni Coen and Jim Weld.

Ow! The Ice Was Cold!

The Ca-Ho's recently went ice skating at the Polar Palace. Gerry Barnett, Joyce Cameron, Loretta Rainwater, Claudell Whitehurst and Sandra Whitehurst are now recovering from stiff ankles and assorted aches and pains.

The Black and White Do It Up Right!

The Service Club recently hosted a gay party at the home of Mike Freebairn . . . enjoying the refreshments were Val Wright, Don Bott, Dick Minton, Edna Mac Richards, Mike Freebairn, Yvette Goldman, Marion Redfern, Fred Gardner, Barbara Swartz and Bill Foreman . . . More partytimers included Ardis Smith, Bob Rutan, Hugh Darling, Mary McAndrews, Elaine Sheldrake, Al Mermelstein, Barbara Silveira, Larry Marshall, Diane Creech, Ronnie Bassil, Ann Leahy, Dave Dirckx, Judy Althouse, Don Howell, Merry Hill and Dick Lommen . . . Wha' happen to your car, Fred? Bad eyesight? Stag Night for the Nobles!

At the home of Don Hofstetter, Larry Cash, Hilton Socher, Dick Gurewitz, Herb Eder, Bob "Smiley" Lubash, and the rest of the "boys" gathered for an evening of fun . . . Card wizards included Red Fricheauf, Lee "T" Ambers, Bill Bell, Jake Provonsha, Wayne Huckabee and Dennis Soibelman . . . After taking over Hollywood, the club then invaded Ocean Park Pier in the early a.m. What a night! Many Yanks Invade Playa del Rey

Having a ball at a gigantic beach party held at Playa del Rey recently were Dee Dee Rutherford, Ed Lafferty, Janice Stoffel, Dale Kleinsch, Vicki Von Strensch, Roy Etcheson and Diane Creech, Bob Cook . . . Listening to jazz were Carol Johnstone, Diane Freeman, Diane Rand and Mary Lou Corral with their off-campus dates . . . Gobbling up all the hotdogs were Sharon Hoyt, Jim McShayne, Barbara Savino, Barney Bernard W'52, Lynda Loeber, Ralph Kopald, Pat Donovan, Ted Grant S'51, and many, many more.

Over Hill and Dale

Recently enjoying a hike in Pacific Palisades were Muriel Wyman, Donna Smith, Kathy Currie, Janna Vanderzee, Gina Rogers and Marion Towsley . . . Raiding the lunches were Peggy Milham, Gina Rogers, Joanne Hamel, Judy Ellison, Kay Saunders and Gloria Berberian.

Touring the city and visiting schools in the Los Angeles area is the Sixth Army Band. Hamilton was honored last May 8 by this big band and when they presented a

concert on the Hamilton field. After the two performances the soldiers lunched in Hamilton's school cafeteria with the faculty and administration.

Tall Tale Told to Gullible Students

Disc Discussion

By JERRY KATZ

TOP TEN—Hamilton H.S. has been offered an opportunity by popular disc jockey, Bob McLaughlin, to appear on his platter show, in the near future. In order for Yanktown to be represented, we must have a list of the 10 tunes which the students feel are their favorites. Simply take a blank sheet of paper, and put the names of 10 songs on it, numbering them in the order in which you pick them. Then address it to Jerry Katz, and drop it in the Fed mailbox, or give it to me personally.

RECORD ROUNDUP—Heading this week's list are two new revivals of old songs. The first one is a cute novelty tune

which is already high up on the hit parade. The song is called "A Guy Is a Guy," and it's sung by Doris Day. Liberace has currently turned to the record field with an excellent rendition of the "September Song" for Columbia, in which he vocalizes, and also accompanies himself at the keyboard.

PLATTER PICS — For this week's hits of the future, we pick two new ballads. The ever-popular Nat (King) Cole and powerful-voiced Tony Martin Martin are the vocalists. The songs are "Summer Is a Comin' In," and "Kiss of Fire."

'Tis Night and the City Sleeps

It is night: a city sleeps and all the sounds of day are stilled, succumbing to the rising tide of slumber, as the city rests.

It is night: a people rests and all the problems, drama, tears, with which the air of day was rent are now appeased as peace prevails, as in repose the city sleeps.

It is night: the sky is dark and now that daylight has been ceased all the hubbub, enterprise of a throbbing city-life is swiftly stopped, is suddenly halt, as a city rests in sleep.

It is night: the air is still, absent are the sounds of life, those of commerce, trade and shop; absent are the bursting crowds, the busy stores, the thriving mills.

All of these are silenced now, as peace surrounds the town in sleep.

It is night: the lights are out. Rich and poor, great and small, are now united, Common-bound, relinquishing their hates and fears, all united after dusk, as the town in slumber rests.

It is night: just nature's watchers testify to life's presence in these paths. Soon the town will stretch and yawn, rise to face another day, but now the daytime tide has ebbed, nocturnal curtains draw about the city, as it sleeps.

—ALBERT MEISTER.

CANDLELIGHT DANCE

Westport Beach Club
May 17, 1952

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"GOOD NEWS"



A Pair of 'Babes'

—Haml Photo by Phil Melnick

New Business Club Formed

Adding to the list of service clubs at Hamilton is a new and different club, the Business club. This club is open to anyone who is interested in the business field.

Under the sponsorship of Thomas Williams, the club, although very new, is participating in many activities. Members plan to have businessmen speak to the business classes on opportunities and training for business. Plans are also being made for a field trip this semester to the offices of the Carnation Milk Co. They offer service to the school by assisting in the business office and assisting various student organizations.

Presiding over the club is Nita Baldrige, who is assisted by her able cabinet of Mary Fischer, vice-president; Pat Ray, recording secretary; Myrna Kipper, corresponding secretary; Aileen Sloan, treasurer; and Betty Jorgensen, sergeant-at-arms.

COMBINES ADVERTISING AND MUSICAL INTERESTS



Marilyn Schaefer thinks nothing of having two main interests. During the day, she works with directory advertising for Pacific Telephone, and after-hours she is, along with her husband, a serious student of music.

"When I first tried telephone work," Marilyn says, "I planned to work only eight months. But I found my job so interesting that I've been with Pacific Telephone four years now—and I plan to stay."

"Also," she adds, "the good salary I earn has been a great help in paying for my musical training. So I'm glad in more ways than one that I chose telephone work for my first job."

If you're planning on a really good job after graduation—with full pay while you learn a lifetime skill—why not check into the many job advantages open for you at Pacific Telephone? Discuss it with your school job counsellor and your friends—you may find many of them are planning on telephone jobs, too.

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Sr. Bees Have Picnic

The first class activity of the Triton class was held recently at Griffith Park. Many Sr. Bees turned out to make the picnic a fun-filled day.

Football was the main activity of the day. The Sr. Bee boys played a game against the Sr. Aye and Bee boys of L. A. High who were also having a picnic. A never-to-be-forgotten football game was played between two girls' teams, captained by Joyce Woofendum and Goldie James. James' Bruisers were victorious over Woofendum's Wildcats, with the only injuries being broken fingernails and scratches.

Visiting the zoo were Gary Peterson, Mel Sherman, Bob Steiner, Barbara Levinson, Jeanette Tarkington, and Mary Simmons. On the famous merry-go-rounds were Don Raskin, Dick Brown, Barbara Bloom, Charlene Lacey, Carol Lasater, Ruth Ginsberg, Carol Donaldson, and Barbara Hussler, to mention just a few.

Nevians Lend Aid to Knowledge Seekers

Are you having trouble with English, trig, algebra, shorthand, or geometry? If so, your problems can be solved. This semester there are 140 Nevians and 95 of them are available for tutoring. These able students will give help in any academic subject, as well as aiding in some commercial courses.

The Nevians, keeping very busy this semester, presented an aud call during fifth period for all students planning to attend U.C.L.A. Mrs. Wallace, of the Admissions department at U.C.L.A. addressed the Nevians and their guests.

Another project undertaken by some of the members of the honor society was a trip to Redlands on May 3, to the annual California Scholarship Federation meeting. The theme of this year's conference was "Getting Along With Our Neighbors."

HUBBELL TURNS RED!

Even Republicans Aren't Immune

After leaving Valley Forge last week, Bob Hubbell, who represented the Hamilton student body to receive the Freedoms Foundation Award, visited his aunt in New York City. Getting ready for the eventful afternoon that was ahead of him, he went upstairs to wash up. As he glanced in the mirror, he was startled to note that his face and neck were a little more than red. Bob didn't want to believe what he thought, so he called his aunt, who is a nurse.

Yes, Bob has been quarantined for 20 days, in New York, with the MEASLES!

After receiving a long distance phone call, Bob's mother called Mrs. Gertrude McQueen, who revealed the sad story to the student body. Other Hamiltonians who have had or are having similar attacks of the measles, now prevalent in L. A., will especially sympathize.

A-10 Class Organizes

The class of S'54 had its first meeting last week. The class is led by Chris Breiseth; vice-president is Ronald Baland; secretary is Kathie Kerber; and treasurer, Kay Saunders. Their senior advisor is Jim Hurst, and their faculty sponsor, Mrs. Myrtle Starr.

The A-10 class, which consists of 450 members, is planning big things for this semester and semesters to come. A few of the many things planned are a class picnic, a sophomore prom, and class cards for next semester.

Yanks Visit Lions

As a part of Public Schools' Week, two representatives of the Girls' League were invited to a luncheon presented by the Lions club recently. Marvel Martin, Girls' League president, and Carol Ann Bergh, publicity chairman, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott and Royal Lowe, were present at the luncheon held at the Westside Tennis club.

Carol Ann, acting as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the "Blue Ridge Mountain Boys," who performed in their easy style. Next on the program was Jim Hurst, who sang "Dominoe." Carol Ann then joined Jim in singing, "You're Just in Love." She closed the entertainment with a beautiful rendition of "What's the Use of Wondering?"

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Orchids to You

This week's orchid goes to a hard-working member of the Olympians. Since entering Hamilton in the B9 Mr. X has been active in many school activities. He was a member of the Camera Guild for



five semesters, having to give it up in his Senior Aye semester because he was so busy serving the school in other ways.

He has been a member of the Latin club, and member of the Ushers' club. In the eleventh grade Mr. X was secretary of the plant committee, president of the Camera Guild, on the Prom committee and election committee.

At present he is student body vice-president, a member of the Green Key club, and commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. These are but a few of his many services to Hamilton.

If you have not guessed who Mr. X is, refer to the Sada's Florist Shop ad.

Out of the Typewriter

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1) line days and days in the dummies have to go in at a certain time.

After all of the work is done on the dummies, they are sent down to the Star-News for the third time and when they come back, the papers are completed and ready to distribute. The day the papers come back the deadline is set for the next issue and the whole routine is begun again. Many things are done also which are not in the routine, but there are too many to explain here.

All is not work on the Fed because we do have a good time, occasionally, but even if it were all work and headaches, not one person on the staff would trade places with anyone in the school. Newspaper work seems to get under the skin and, if you're like me, you don't want to get rid of it!

Pat Ray to Seek Posture Honor

Pat Ray, A-11, will represent Hamilton on May 16 in the sixth annual posture contest at Manual Arts high school. At this affair the boy and girl with the best posture in the city will be given trophies. Body structure, anterior-posterior line, body mechanics, foot and leg alignment, lateral line, and static-dynamic posture will be the basis for

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King Cotton Plays Host at Gala Day

Cotton Day, with its traditional new cottons in gay summer colors, initiated its festivities on May 2 when the Cotton Court was chosen second period by a group of judges consisting of faculty members and students.

In the IVB assembly held on the field, the "Royal Court" was crowned by Ol' King Cotton, William Crow. Riding onto the field in shiny convertibles for the coronation were Queen Nancy Anderson and King Mike Freebairn; Princess Barbara Savino and Prince Gary Richardson; Duchess Shirley Gorelic and Duke Dennis Payne. Following them were the Couple King and Queen, Barbara Silveria and Larry Marshall, who made their entrance on a bicycle-built-for-two, in keeping with the old-fashioned theme of the day.

The lunch hour was highlighted by stands set up on the field that sold cotton candy, hot-dogs, and soft drinks.

The attendance at the Cotton Ball was one of the largest turn-outs for a dance ever presented at Hamilton. Held in the big gym, this dance was considered a huge success by everyone. The music of the evening was furnished by the band of Cliff Holland.

Visitors from the Venice and L. A. girls' and boys' leagues, along with the royal court, helped begin the Cotton Ball exchange dance.

At 12 o'clock the festivities of Cotton Day were brought to a close for this year, with everyone looking forward to next year's Cotton Day.

Yank Representatives Attend Career Day
Karen Mucha has been selected by student vote to represent Hamilton at the Fifth Annual Career Day, which will be held May 28. Students majoring in the commercial course look forward to this opportunity. Out of 37 high schools, Hamilton was one of the 18 schools selected to attend the Biltmore Bowl luncheon program. To be chosen are 15 chairmen, two speakers, and three alternates.

judging. The posture queen to represent Hamilton was chosen only after several elimination contests, states Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald.

Competing against Pat at the semi-finals were Judy Kapler, Shirley Pallen, Marilyn Dartt, Phyllis Liebman, Pat Zuckerman, Beverly Fisher and Jean Tietjen. This contest is sponsored by the Corrective Physical Education section of the city schools.

To spotlight the contest, an exhibit was placed in the main hall last week.



**Sport
Notes**

LAFFERTY SETS MARK Bankers Place High in Three Events

RECENT SCORES

TRACK MEET

May 6
Varsity
Hamilton 36; Dorsey 68
Bee
Hamilton 24; Dorsey 69

BASEBALL

May 9
Hamilton 5; Shicks 2

By Geo. Fenton

Track Suits

The Lettermen's Club recently donated \$25 of their treasury to the Varsity Track team for the purchase of new sweats. Before this move by the Lettermen, the sprinters, for the most part, were almost ashamed to show up at meets where their opponents had matching sweats and new uniforms.

YANKS PLACE FOUR!

At the recent Western League finals, the Banker thinclads came in fifth in league competition and placed four men for the city prelims and finals. Although we didn't do so well in league standing, this season's qualifiers outnumber Yanks of several previous years.

Golfers Going Strong!

Hamilton's golf team, led by Capt. Don Thornton, Charles Brassard and Alex Sutton, all consistent low 70 shooters, has been making quite a name for itself. The clubbers downed L.A. and University in league meets and downed Inglewood in a non-league fray.

Lafferty Tops Record TWICE!

When ED LAFFERTY broke the Banker vault record several weeks ago, he also topped the league mark of 12' 9 1/8. This record, however, was not an official league mark because it was not achieved in a league meet. Ed had to demonstrate his skill a second time to set a new league record.

Football Starts!

Already Yank Head Coach Bill Silverthorn is preparing for his '52 edition of the Banker pigskinners. All interested boys who are planning to come out for the sport next season are reminded to see Coach Silverthorn in the next few weeks.

Urpin Places!

Paul Urpin established himself as the leading long horse jumper in Southern California when he placed sixth in the Pasadena Invitational Gym Tournament.

Athlete of the Month

This month's "Athlete of the Month" award goes to a member of Dave Rebd's varsity horsehiders. He has been out for baseball for the past four years; chugging for the 10th grade team for two years before becoming a hillman for the Junior Varsity hickorymen last year.

Bernie has turned in some marvelous relief hurling this season, coming in with the bases as loaded as a shoplifter's pockets and retiring the side in order on several occasions. Together with his task as a regular starter on the mound, this makes him an all-round pitching favorite.

Although he is not a much-talked-about or much-written-about player, he is always in there giving the game all he's got.

The Fed staff is proud to give the Athlete of the Month of May award to BERNIE LEBOVITZ for his fine baseball activities.

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Another big record was set a-tumblin' by mighty ED LAFFERTY last Friday at Los Angeles high school. The Senior Co-Captain of the Yankees shattered an eight-year-old pole vault record set by Dick Burzell of University in 1944. The old mark was 12'9 1/8"; Ed vaulted 12'11 1/4".

Pride of Yanks

In this issue the Fed sports staff is breaking a long-standing tradition by giving the "Pride of the Yankees" title to a girl. The current pride is a girl who is an unusual and outstanding person.

First of all, she has very capably served as G.A.A. president for one semester. She is a Senior Aye and is a three-semester veteran of the Lettergirls.

She is well known for her excellence in athletics on campus as well as for her hard work on a Culver City girls' softball team as an outfielder.

Her ability in sports, as well as her good sportsmanship, have marked her all through her high school career. If you have not already guessed her name, it is . . . PAT MINTON!

**Yanks Drop Two,
Win One in Week**

Hamilton's unpredictable Yanks dropped a league decision to powerful Dorsey, then came back to overpower University's Warriors before being blanked 13-0 by L. A.

Dorsey's two all-city twins, Bill Consolo and George Anderson, accounted for eight of the Dons' ten hits as they nosed out the Bankers, 11-8, on the losers' field. Don Moore and Gary (Balboa Blond) Richardson led the Yankee sluggers with five hits between them.

The Yanks nosed out Uni's Warriors, 3-1, in a close game that saw the losers collecting only two hits off starter Guy McElwaine, who garnered his third loop victory against one defeat. Shortstop Don Moore banged out a home run and a double to account for all the winners' runs.

L. A.'s oft-beaten Romans roared back after their first drubbing by the Yanks to bomb Lebovitz, Haskin, and Cohen to the tune of 13-0. Roman starter Don Tothe held the Bankers to one infield single by hillman Haskins. The Feds, as usual, committed a bag full of errors, Richardson contributing four, Lucas one, Bailey two, and Stevenson two wild throws.

Hamilton ROTC Plans

Mayor Bowron has proclaimed May 15 as R. O. T. C. day throughout the city in conjunction with Armed Forces Week.

The program at Hamilton will include "Open House" for students, parents and friends. The R. O. T. C. has scheduled a battalion ceremonial parade at 8:30.

RON WREESMAN picked up the second blue ribbon for the Feds by turning in a terrific 20.7 low hurdle race. The Golden Boy won going away by five yards running into the wind. He also nabbed a fifth in the highs.

Clarence Anderson and Ed Villeral of Los Angeles Hi turned in fine performances but failed to stop the Dorsey powerhouse. Anderson sprinted to the third best time in the city by winning the quartermile in 50.8. Villeral, as expected, won the broad jump by half a foot as he jumped 22'9".

Daryll Ellington sparked the high flying Dons to their third straight Western League title by winning both sprints in good times, considering the fact that he ran with a cast on his arm.

Dorsey also won the Bee and Cee classifications as they made a clean sweep of everything. Outstanding Bee and Cee thinclads for the Yanks were numerous.

Clyde Brooks blazed home first in the Cee 100 and also anchored the relay team that placed second. Art Edleman, after many disqualifications of other runners, was placed in a tie for fifth in the Cee 660. Alan Elowe had finished second, but was disqualified. John Atkins, Edleman and Elowe were the first three men on the relay.

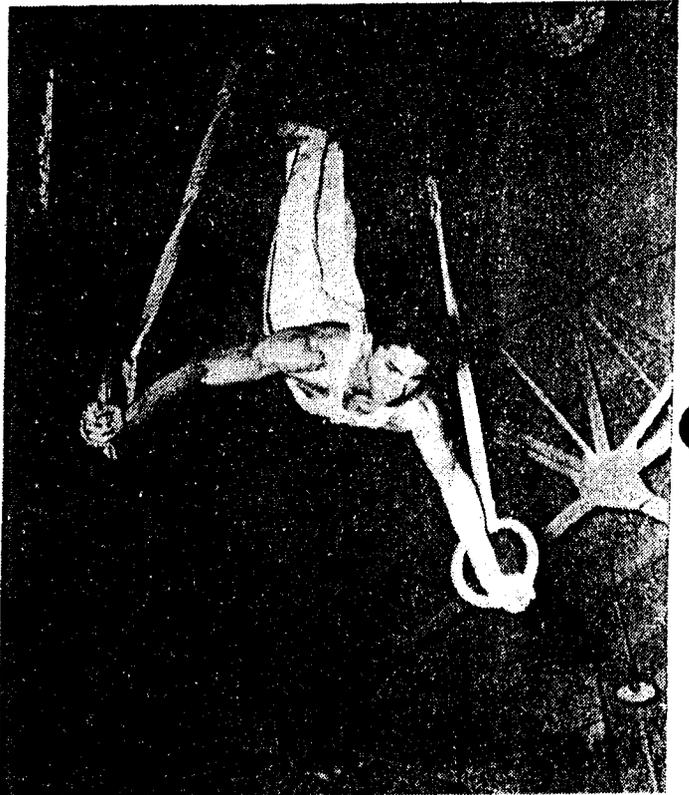
Gibby Weiss and Kenny Swift placed third and fourth for Hamilton in the Bee 100. Gibby also pulled a fifth in the broad jump. Barry Groman leaped 19 feet, 10 inches to gather in a tie for second in the same event. Larry Hull romped to a second place in the 1320, and Bernie Polsky, a senior, sprinted to a fifth place in the 220.

CITY PRELIMS

The Yanks placed all four of their men for the finals. Ron Wreesman took a fourth in the low hurdles. Ed Lafferty and Gary Sowell qualified at 12' 3" in the pole vault and Bob Collins garnered a sixth in the mile.

Sr. Bees Downed by Ayes

In volleyball the Sr. Aye class proved to be superior to the Sr. Bees on May 7 in a noon volleyball game, when the Olympian men defeated the Tritons in a heated battle in the blacktop. Many of the two classes came out to cheer on their teams. Among the Olympians guiding their team to victory were Fred Gardner, Jerry Miller, Dave Dirckx, and Frederick. Putting up a gallant fight were Mike Freebairn, Gary Peterson, Mel Sherman, Don Hazard and Dick McMinn among the Triton team members.



DICK FLIES HIGH! Chuck Dick, Hamilton's foremost ring artist shows his form in the inverted iron cross. Chuck was a consistent competitor in all the dual meets this season, gaining a first place in every meet. He has been a member of the gym team since the ninth grade, lettering as a junior and senior. In the Western League finals, Chuck walked off with a second to help the Yanks gain the championship. Chuck then went on to take fifth place in the city finals.

—Photo by Sherwin Tursky

Golfers Swinging Strong

Hamilton has proved in recent weeks that it has one of the best golf teams in Southern California. Hamilton leads all other golf teams by comparison of scores.

Don Thornton, captain, and leading golfer, recently beat Eddie Myerson of University High in a dual meet at the Griffith Park course. Eddie is reputed to be the best junior golfer in Southern California.

Hamilton has shown its

strength by drubbing Los Angeles High, 31 to 5; beating University, 20 to 10; and then on the return match Uni managed to squeeze by Hami with a 14-16 hearbreaker. Hami has also beaten Inglewood High School.

The top three men on Hamilton are Capt. Don Thornton, Charles Brassard and Alex Sutton. All three of these men consistently manage to shoot in the 70's.

Girls' Athletic Antics

By Judy Hicks

Active members of the Letter-girls club have been exerting an unusual amount of effort to serve Hamilton this semester. They are ushering at baseball games both at home games and those elsewhere, working nearly as hard as the guys at track meets and then at assemblies. These girls who deserve your

recognition are Andy Blough, Janet Brown, Lee Caseldine, Donna Griffin, Kay Harkins, Goldie James, Joan Kerwin, Joan Kerwin, Joan Knight, Pat Knotts, Jerri Kohn, Pat Minton, Pat Navion, Barbara Silveira, and Sandy Soupp.

It has also been rumored that these gals are working especially hard on what is to be a terrific father-daughter banquet.

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