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Hamilton Will Hosts C.A.S.C. Members Tomorrow Walker Brown, Charlene Lacey to Address Group

Sincerely Yours

By DONNA SEBRING

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

The Community Chest drive will soon be in full swing. Everyone who knows and understands the way the Community Chest works will not hesitate in giving all the money he can! For many of you, like myself, not only realize the good this charity is doing, but have seen evidence of it in a crippled child, that has learned to walk again or would-be juvenile delinquents learning useful crafts and joining in good clean sports at teen clubs. This would not have been possible were it not for the financial support given by "YOU" in the C. C. drives.

In many ways the Community Chest is a young people's charity. It distributes much of its contributions to clinics, hospitals, clubs, playgrounds, recreation halls, and organizations that are solely for young people. That is why it's so important that we here in high school get behind this drive and make it a success. It's your charity! Let's support it!

FAIRFAX, BE SEATED!

Recently you, the great student body of Hamilton High, were asked to do a favor for your school. In a way you were really being asked to do a favor for yourselves.

Who asked you? Mr. Walker Brown himself!

When and where? A recent football assembly held on the field.

What was the favor? Mr. Brown asked, as he pointed to the new bleachers that had just been set up, "Buy 1,200 tickets for tomorrow's game (That game in which L. A. beat by lucky breaks) and we can keep the bleachers for the Fairfax game!"

You came through Yanks! You bought even more than the quota! So when our athletic friends (?) invade our fair campus, the dear sweet souls won't have a chance to make like junior comedians over our bleacher situation.

Maybe someday we'll have some bleachers to call our very own (?). Until then it's just a subject for the Yankee hope chest!

THIS AND . . . THAT

Congrats, drill team, on the great performances you've been giving in your cute new outfits . . . Hey, fellas, ready those rods! The Hot Rod Jamboree is on the way, with even more great prizes and guests than last year's . . . I hear tell of some mysterious thing called NOTIRT KOOBSSALC. Figured it out yet? . . . By the enthusiastic way you've been wearing the football tags ("Beat L.A.", "Venice Is No Menace!" etc.) I guess you like the lada. Two dozen dandylions go to Paul Klein, Fed advertising manager for this brainstorm, and four dozen to
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French Club Plans Active Semester

The French Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Carolyn Clifton, has many activities planned for its members this semester. The club is led by Camille Pollock, who serves as president; Bob Fairman, vice-president; Norma Black, recording secretary; Lucille Szego, corresponding secretary; Ted Zimberoff, treasurer; Louis Yuster, sergeant-at-arms; and Margaret Sturner, transiator.

Last month a party was held to welcome the new members to the French Club. They are working on two notebooks as a project this term, one of which is for the Freedom Foundation, telling of their activities, and the other for a school in France, telling of American high school life, which is so different from that of the average French teen-agers. This project is being completed by Camille Pollock, Margaret Sturner, Sally Saffren, Lucille Szego, and Barbara Savino, who aids as illustrator. The last of the French Club's activities will be their semi-annual installation banquet.

Civil Defense Group Formed

A new service group has been organized to help with the Civil Defense programs at Hamilton. A group of girls is going to meet every Thursday in order to study and practice special nursing skills. This training will enable them to serve as nurses' aides in case of disaster. They will meet with Miss Alma Hokanson, the sponsor, in Bungalow 16.

The recently elected officers of the group are Sally Voorhees, president; Marjorie Ginsberg, vice-president; Nita Baldrige, secretary; and Joyce Cameron, treasurer. Additional charter members are Eleanor Banneck, Josephine Gerwat, Yvette Goldman, Colette Graudens, Patricia Hart, Joyce Lambert, D'lea Lugo, Marie Mangold, Annette Mayhew, Rosalie Miller, Barbara Nizibian, Barbara Purchase, Loretta Rainwater, Joyce Surber, Jean Tietjen, Mary Vasary, and Vickie von Strenschn.

A Capella Elects

In the recent election of new officers for the A Cappella Choir three Tritons won offices. They are president, Paul Leuchner; vice-president, Gary Peterson; and secretary, Joyce Poole. Other officers are treasurer, Jan Balin; librarians, Carole Junke and Tom Sundmucher; robe chairmen, Audrey Williams and Ken Lewis.

Volleyball Main Sport at G.A.A. Playday, Nov. 19

The Hamilton G.A.A. is looking forward to being host to three other high schools at a gala Play Day on Nov. 19. Venice, North Hollywood, and South Gate are the schools that have been invited.

The main sport will be volleyball. More than 500 girls are

expected to participate in the fun. Besides the athletic activities, there will also be entertainment and refreshments.

The theme of the Play Day will be "T.V. Time at Hamilton High." The invitations and programs have been designed to fit in with this theme.

Orchids to You!

One of Hamilton's hardest working seniors rates this week's orchid. Miss "X" is a proud member of the Chiricahuas and has been on so many committees serving Hamilton that just a few will be expressed here. She has been on the Election committee, Rally committee, and Assembly committee since the B10. She has also served on the Publicity committee and has been a Nevian since the A10.

The Drill team boasted having her as a member last semester, and the student store for two semesters. She is in the

Conutais service club, Usher's club, and many more organizations, plus being a First Lady.

She is on the Student Body cabinet and is secretary of Assemblies. She is an excellent follower of the Three C's and serves her school well.

If you have not guessed the name of Miss "X" look elsewhere in this issue for the Sada's ad.



League Dance

The Girls' and Boys' Leagues have been working in conjunction with the Service Clubs on plans for the spectacular dance which will be held on Nov. 21. The dance promises to be one of the most successful of any of the league dances up to date. The boys' gym will be decorated by the Chatelaines, girls' service club, in a football theme and the dance will be given in honor of the football team, so don't miss the biggest and best dance of the semester. Bids can be bought through your boys' and girls' league representatives, or in the business office.

Conutais Install

Roberta Dalquist's home was the scene of the recent Conutais' installation. The Conutais service club took in 12 new members. They were Grace Baden, Pat Coleman, Carol Dickson, Janice Angell, Renee Fienberg, Lemmy Morse, Ginger McGuigan, Lois Nesmith, Berkeley Meigs, Sara Stevenson, Cookie Sluker, and Geri Nickisch.

Thelma Olson, president, presented the girls with carnation corsages and refreshments were served.

Milk Bowl Trophy Accepted by Co-Captains



GENE CUMMINGS AND MARV SAMPSON—co-captains of football team, display trophy won as result of defeating Gardena, 7-0, in the recent Milk Bowl contest in the Coliseum. (Federalist Photo by Peter Banks.)

Over 70 Expected To Fill Library

Tomorrow afternoon Hamilton High School will welcome over 70 people, including principals, students, and student-body advisers, to the meeting of District 17 of the California Association of Student Councils.

Gary Jacobs, B-12, and Joyce Marks, B-12, both from Hamilton, who are respectively the president and secretary of this group, have disclosed to the Federalist that exactly one dozen schools will be represented, including Dorsey, University, Fairfax, Venice, Los Angeles, Jefferson, Hamilton, Washington, Manual Arts, Garfield, Fremont and Roosevelt.

Vice-president of the C.A.S.C. is Yoshio Setaguchi from University, and treasurer is John Willard of Jefferson.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 in the library, where those attending will hear three speakers including Principal Walker Brown; Student-body President Charlene Lacey; and Dick Hendrickson of Hollywood high school who will talk concerning the Region Four cabinet meeting of the C.A.S.C.

At approximately 2:10 the meeting will divide into discussion groups, covering such important topics as "What Constitutes Athletic Courtesy Between Schools", "How to Increase Interest in School Publications", "The Smoking Problem", and "What Can Be Done to Make Student Government Meaningful."

The California Association of Student Councils was formed for the purpose of exchanging ideas between schools. It is made up of six large districts. Region Four, District 17 includes Hamilton and the Southern and Western Leagues. This year, Hamilton has won the honor of providing both president and secretary.

Gary Jacobs, recently interviewed by the Fed, told the reporter, "I sincerely hope that Hamilton will realize the importance of this meeting, and offer every courtesy to those attending."

Spanish Teachers Meet, Discuss Problems at Tea

Spanish teachers from 18 different junior and senior high schools, met at Hamilton for a Teachers' Institute Tea, last week. Hamilton's own Miss Carol Dunlap was chairman of the meeting, which was held in the school library. Although it may seem impossible to students, there are many problems facing the Spanish teachers of today.

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Out With Your Best Beau Lately?

By ANN HOLTZ

Beer out with your best beau lately? What's that you say? He hasn't asked you out since the last time you had a date? This needs some looking into.

He called you up one day after school, and asked you for a date for Friday night. What's wrong with that? Oh, he asked you on a Friday afternoon! Well, maybe he forgot your phone number. You say you gave it to him at least ten times during the week? Well, go on.

Oh, you did accept it when he told you he would take you dining and dancing. But you didn't know he meant dining at the Malt Shoppe. And but to the music of the juke box? Well, things like that do happen, you know. So, he picked you up at seven, in his jalopy, and honked his horn. Well?

As you stepped out of the house, you found that it was raining. You dashed back into the house to get a scarf for your head. Did it keep your hair dry? Oh, his car didn't have a top and you told him it looked more like a canoe than a car! What's a little rain, anyway?

When you finally reached the Malt Shoppe it was 9 o'clock. After eating a huge meal of one hamburger, and a coke, you decided to dance some of those slow, dreamy, moody records. But, as soon as you reached the floor you found that some wise guy had put a nickel in the juke box and was playing "Earthquake" by Joe Houston. Such is life!

After a delightful evening of jitterbugging, your dream man took you home. When you got to your front door, you just said "good-night," and went into the house and left him standing there with his lips all puckered up for a kiss.

You know, we have finally reached a conclusion about why your beau hasn't spoken to you. Next time you go out with him, don't tell him that his car looks like a canoe. If you must say something, at least compare it with a yacht!

Safety First, Last, and Always

To secure safety in traffic, it is necessary to be very careful, whether you are driving or walking. Through the March of Events, the Vertelle Service Club is giving a few hints and some advice to the school concerning this important topic. The necessity for these items in the March of Events was brought about by a serious accident and the increasing traffic around the school.

Listen carefully to the various statements each week, and please cooperate. The number of traffic injuries through accidents is appalling. This must be stopped: Be a good Hamiltonian by being a good driver and a good pedestrian.

J. E.

Go; Go; Go;

By BERKELEY MEIGS
and MADELYN TRUDE

A cute duet that has been released by several recording companies is called, "No Two People." Clever lyrics and a catchy tune combine to make this a song with excellent chances of becoming a hit. One of the best arrangements is done by Donald O'Conner and Doris Day.

Kay Starr's "Comes Along a Love" is following closely in the footsteps of her recent hit "Kay's Lament." It is a rhythmic number that can't help but stick in your mind.

In a slower tempo is Vera Lynn's beautiful new ballad, "Yours." This is our prediction for a "number one of the future." It is a London recording and is destined to follow in the footsteps of Vera's "Auf Wiederseh'n."

"Glow Worm" is an oldie that has returned as one of the top tunes of the day. Johnny Mercer has added lyrics to it and sings it on the Capitol label. The Decca recording features the Mills Brothers, and the Pausette Sisters and Dick Style sing it on Columbia.

Karen Chandler's Coral recording of "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me" is rapidly becoming a success.

For those of you who enjoy classical music, Liberace has

recorded a new and breath-taking version of "Malaguena." The reverse side of this wonderful Columbia recording is a beautiful version of the ever-popular "Stardust."

In the blues category, "Lady, Miss Clawdy" is still among the tops. One of the best recordings is that by Lloyd Price.

"Meet Mr. Callaghan," a present hit, has really made the rounds. Records have been made by Les Paul on Capitol, Lawrence Welk on Coral, Mitch Miller on Columbia, Harry Grove Trio on London, plus many others.

Friday, Nov. 7, is the night of the great jazz concert at the Shrine Auditorium. There will be many great names to entertain you. Just a few of the favorites will be Johnny Ray, Ella Fitzgerald, Norman Granz, Lester Young, Hank Jones, Ray Brown and Barney Hessel. Also the Gene Krupa Trio and the Oscar Peterson Trio.

There will be one performance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are from \$1.80 to \$4.80—get them at any Mutual Ticket Agency. See you all there.

Look to this column in the future for the current musical happenings in town and the tops in recorded music, plus predictions for the future.

A Hallowe'en Nightmare

By BERKELEY MEIGS

A mournful howl filled the heavy night
And shook the very earth.
A gruesome figure floated by in flight,
Laughing with hysterical mirth.

A round orange moon illuminated all
With a weird and ghostly glow.
Strange, ugly creatures, short and tall,
Arose from their homes below.

A clanking of chains and rattling bones
Revealed skeletons, thin and white.
And they frantically danced and uttered low moans
As they frolicked on through the night.

Glowing jack-o-lanterns floated by
With fire burning in their eyes.
And huge black bats flew in the sky
To hear the ghoulish cries.

Then a fiery red figure came into sight
With glowing coals for eyes.
And watched the chaos with grim delight.
Around him smoke did rise.

A huge black pitchfork in his hand;
Two horns upon his head—
All night long he roamed the land,
And ruled the living dead.

A misty morning, damp and gray,
Descended on the world.
And all the creatures melted away.
Not a single sound was heard.

They all returned to their underworld home
To wait another year,
When again the earth they'd happily roam,
To spread their evil and fear.

Rivalry Rises

Los Angeles can easily claim to have one of the best high school systems in the nation. A major factor in the success of this system has been that in every school there is an abundance of spirit and rivalry. Still, as in most things, there must be a point which can be approached but not surpassed. This holds true especially in rivalry.

Hamilton has not been subject to any serious conflicts recently, but past records are recalled in several places. An excellent example of overdone rivalry is the big "V" burned out in our front lawn, which adds no beauty to the campus. Yet, we are told, that until a short while ago, a picturesque statue in front of Venice High School bore the beautiful but out of place colors of GREEN and BROWN!

Keep this in mind as we progress through the semester: a high school wouldn't be a high school if there wasn't a feeling of rivalry present in it. We don't expect Hami to be an exception. Just let's not get a bad reputation by allowing our feelings to get out of control.—L.S.

CUCKOO?

Miss McNeese, annoyed because her students kept watching the clock during class, put a sign over the clock, which read, "Time will pass — will you?"

Pat: Want to stop and eat, darling? Larry: No, pet.

What's Cookin'

By WANDA FRY

COUPLE OF THE WEEK . . .

The couple that is most outstanding this week are two B-11's. They both hailed from Louis Pasteur and have worked hard for Hamilton since coming here. "Jill" has been on Girls' Glee, A Capella, Aeolean, and accompanist for the A Capella besides being a member of the Vertelles Service Club, and the Theater Guild. She has also been active in the Talent Bureau and Senior Orchestra. "Jack" has contributed his talents to Hami by being active in the music field. He has been in Aeolean, A Capella, the Swing Band, and a New Yorker. He has served his school further by being on the gym team and the Talent Bureau. It is with deep pleasure that I announce Dollie Congrial and Don Taylor "Couple of the Week." Congratulations, kids!



SLUMBERTIME GALS . . .

. . . at Kay Tugwell's last Oct. 31. The girls went to the Venice-Hamilton game and then the midnight show. Attending were Gail Graham, Gail Ellmore, Carol Anthony, Pat Sullivan, Barbara Stroud, Norma Stroud, Beverly Brown, Velores Brown, Joyce Lambert, Sue Ewing, Diane Cole, Mary Lynn Richards, Nita Baldrige and Darla Stevenson.

DANCING AT THE V. F. W. . . .

. . . Hall last Saturday night were Sharon Hoyt, Guy McElwaine, Joann Gruder, Gary Richardson, DeeDee Rutherford, Ed Lafferty, Cissy Rant and Don Nygren W'51. The party was given in honor of Ed's two older brothers, Grady and Jim, who just returned from overseas. Others attending were Barbara Savino, Ted Grant, W'50; Marcia Ullrich, Barney Barnard, S'51; Noni Cohn, Jim Weld, S'52; Patricia Lilly and Chuck Yacobian, S'51.

SPEN SATURDAY NIGHT . . .

. . . Oct. 25, at Jean Ferruci's sweet sixteen birthday dinner were Flora Wilson, Helen Haberman, Linda Kluger, Judy Kapler, Nadine Brown, Shirley Gorlenick, Judy Merman, Frances Kopelow, Pat Zuckerman, Beverly Kogus, Renee Feinberg, Cookie Schlucker, Sandy Faber and other Hamilton girls.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY . . .

. . . for Triton Ruth Nesmith and former Hamiltonian, Dale Philips last Saturday night. Present at the party were Carol Kragh, Ralph Brown, Diane Razzala, Bob Riccardi, W'52; Art Sher, Phyllis Usper, Peggy Dahl W'52, Tommy Kelly, Barbara Sher and Lowell Cushman. The party was held at Barbara Sher's home.

AT THE HOME OF . . .

. . . Carol Lynn, was a gay Halloween party. Attending the festivities were Carol, Stuart Wheede, Sandra Mende, Stan Carter, Margaret Gross, Herb Eder, Janet Montinerui, Paul Leuschner, Judy Willheim and Marc Kamens. Judy Fidler and Johnny Winders were also present. A wonderful time was had by all.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY . . .

. . . Having a bang-up time at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night, were Wanda Whiteside, Tommy Walkinson, Jeannie Lail, Mike Freebairn, Jean Lambert, Roy Hanson, Donna Irby and her off-campus date, plus many other Hamiltonians.

RAIDING MELODY LANE . . .

. . . last Friday night were "Mike" Hartenstein, Sandy Goldstein, Rheta Swiren, Frances Plotkin, Doris Golden, "Dolly" and Judy Poisson, Barbara Cassman, Barbara Husserl, Ruth Ginsberg, and "Jerry" Conn S'52; joining the group later in the evening were Barbara Stone, Carol Lucoff and Sleanor Brunner.

Alumni Album

By AGNES GOSSEL
and LYNN BECKETT

Wed . . .

Bob Hartz, S'51, has taken Ardelle Spurier as his wife.

November 1 was the betrothal of Diane Blackman, S'52, and Danny Peterson, W'50. The wedding took place at the Village Church of Westwood.

Almost . . .

Lola May Smyth, S'52 will become the spouse of Pvt. Bill Jack Porter, W'50, on November 18.

Patty Jo Beck, S'51, is engaged to John Wright of W'51. Flyin' High . . .

Allen Phenix, S'36, is a colonel in the Air Corps stationed in Illinois.

Sailor Boys . . .

W'50's Packy Harrold is serving with the Navy in Korea.

S'49 is well represented in this branch of service by Dennis O'Brien, Bill Lenhart, and Bob Miller.

Scrubbing decks is Ronnie Ford of S'47.

Fly Boys . . .

Jack Clifford and Ray Fahranger, both of S'51 are serving in the Air Force now.

Regrets . . .

The Federalist offers its best wishes for early recovery to Russell Neimeyer, W'50, now a rifleman in the Marine Corps. Russell suffered shrapnel wounds in his leg while in action in Korea. His wounds are reported to be healing in a normal manner.

Continuing Their Three R's . . .

Joan Kerwin, Joan Weissman, Nancy Pollin, Marcia Bernstein, Sylvia Bettleman, Louis Goodhart, all S'52, are attending U.C.L.A.

Learning on the L.A.C.C. campus are Frances Shultz and

Annabelle Glazer.

At U.S.C. are Dick Howell, and Bob Collins, both S'52; Ronnie Miller, W'46, and his wife, the former Virginia Vermuller, W'48, are both attending Whittier College.

Sandra Haughwout, an Olympian of S'52, is attending St. Vincent's School of Nursing.

June Cleveland will be graduated from Children's Hospital School of Physical Therapy on Nov. 7. She completed her undergraduate study at U.C.L.A. Studying Hard at S.M.C.C. . . .

Attending the night school are, Dick Buell, S'51; Bill Calhoun, S'51, and Dicky Ewing, W'51.

You'll see Nancy Porter, Don Moon, Byron Finley, Art Sher, all S'52, and John Upton W'52, Mike Watson W'52, Lou Amphlett W'52, Don Neil W'51, Joanne Ferrucci W'52, Mary Alice

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Don't go out with a boy who takes part in:

Basketball — His passes are quite tricky.

Track — He might run you down.

Badminton — He might give you the bird.

Golf — He is too "fore"ward.

Tennis — He has quite a racket.

Football — He tackles every little thing.

Pool — He might sit you in the corner.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Dick: "Does your girl know much about automobiles?"

Woody: "Heck, no! She asked me if I cooled the engine by stripping the gears!"

Yankee Blow-By

By DICK SCHOEN

We hear that alumnus Milan Dvoran turned 147 M.P.H. in his mid-engined roadster that won last year's Jamboree award for originality. But, alas, during one run, he spun out and in the confusion, shut off the wrong switch. Consequently one bank of cylinders was firing and one wasn't (this is possible with a magneto). Because of this, the jugs-carburetors—sucked in large doses of dirt while spinning out and the mill blew up with a roar—Soo—, looks as if poor Milan will be burning the midnight oil for the next few weeks with rebuilding his engine.

Woody Bennett is still trying to convince the officials that he's 21 so he can drive a midget. The big fella is becoming important in racing circles, is buddies with most of the "wheels" in West Coast racing. Of course, then there's the program of finding a midget with a cockpit big enough for him—Well, first things first, they say.

500-MILE MOVIES

Watch for the Boys' League Assembly in a few weeks that ought to be great. Rumor has it that there will be movies of both the '51 Bonneville National Speed Trials and the '52 Indianapolis 500 miler.

WOE IS ME!

A hot contender in the convertible class (much to this writer's unhappiness) is Ken Lewis' hacked Carson Top '41 Merc. Sadly enough (for me, anyway) it's a real beauty.

Freebairn's Folly

Mike Freebairn bought a '35 Ford to use the engine. He pulled the engine out of his convertible and put it into Ron Scrima's modified roadster. (Which, by the way, seems to be a pretty productive partnership.) Two weeks ago Monday, while Mike was pulling the exhaust system from the '35 over at Jolley's House, a few of his buddies went to work demolishing the body. I guess they figured that "Joe's" junk yard was gyping Mike by only giving him five bucks for a pretty "cherry" '35 sedan body. So they proceeded to make it not so "cherry" to sort of even up the score. Calls of "Hey, this window looks pretty good," followed by a crash and a tinkle of broken glass were often heard around there that afternoon. So were the answering shouts from Mike of, "Cut it out Olson," and "Lay off, Earl!"

Entry Blanks Next Issue

The coming jamboree is really snowballing into a big event. Hope we don't get the problem of more outside exhibits than actual Hamilton cars. That part is up to you Hamilton Grease-monkeys, and, as I have said, it ought to be really worth your while. Remember, too, it was planned for you, the car owner or enthusiast, and it's up to you to support it by carrying out your part. The entry blanks are similar to those of last year's show and will appear in the next issue of the Fed.

Women, generally speaking, are generally speaking.

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Salad Bowl Features Onions

Have you ever thought of a salad bowl here in Hami High? There is one—if you just look far enough for it. Information can be gained about this if you know any of the boys in 5th period agriculture class.

Haig Koobatian is teaching the agriculture classes—agriculture, of course. This includes planting, watering, weeding, destroying bugs, and watching them grow. (Not the bugs, but the plants).

Some of the different varieties found in a few of the plots are onions, carrots, radishes, lettuce, and even some flowers. However, the different vegetables and flowers are generally planted in different plots, but not here. That is how "The Salad Bowl" originated.

Some of the best plots are the handiwork of Jim Webb, Rod Olson, and Dick Gordon. They have worked hard and are watching to see they get the best products from their crops.

The most interested boy in the class is Neal Morton. You can catch him irrigating his onion sets, which will be planted next year to produce onions. Someday, like many of the boys, he hopes to have his own farm, ranch, or nursery.

Ca Ho's Hold Initiation

Spaghetti and entertainment featured the CaHo initiation party, which was held at the home of Joyce Cameron. New members are Estelle Sharpe, Sandra Coopersmith, Linda Stolf, Elgia Hurley, Jan Hammeras, Shirley Inbody, Karen Hagaman, and Pat Gmeinde.

After the old members treated the new girls to a spaghetti feed, the new girls provided entertainment through singing, dancing, piano-playing, and poetry.

The party ended at approximately 10:30 with the eating of strawberries and ice cream.

Waitress: "Did you say you wanted those eggs turned over?"
Customer: "Yeah!" To the Museum of Natural History.—Aim.

The bigger the mouth, the better it looks shut.—Re-Saw.

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Driver Ed Rolling Along

Driver Education is a very important part of Hamilton High. The purpose of this course is to teach students the laws and fundamentals of safe driving. While they are not actually given driving lessons, students are taught hazards of driving so that when they do learn to drive they will be careful drivers.

The activity that the Drivers' Education classes are now doing is Psycho-physical tests. These tests find out any physical or mental disabilities students may have and teach them how to compensate for these difficulties. The tests are: field of vision, glare recovery, reaction time, visual acuity, depth perception, color vision, and steadiness.

The Driver's Education classes also have other activities during the ten weeks, such as movies, and a dual control car demonstration. It is hoped that this class will teach the value of safe driving.

Sincerely Yours—

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Mr. Walter Parker and the print shop boys for all their help! . . . THIS IS YOUR PAPER!

Once again I'd like to repeat (Trying not to sound like a broken you-know-what) This is your paper! We on the Fed staff try to write what you want to hear about, just for you! If you know of something unusual or of general interest to our readers, by all means submit it. Just drop it in the tin can . . . or . . . mailbox outside the Fed office. Be sure to include WHAT, WHO, WHEN, WHERE, WHY, and YOUR NAME! We need your name to verify the news in case of any doubt.

Too many would-be jokers have been submitting little stories that are not only fantastic but unsigned. Needless to say you won't be reading them in the Fed.

Sincerely yours,
Donna Sebring.

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Did You Know?

By HARVEY ZWEIG

"Did you know that the boys' and girls' social and service clubs, including the Nobles, Service Club, Linparees, Vertelles, Zanderettes, and Algonquins, are sponsoring a football dance the night of the Uni. game! . . . Janice Angel's foot got caught in a chair in her Spanish class; it took ten minutes before she could get it out. . . .

Donna Guley had a mole removed from her neck this semester. It caused quite a sensation among the students because Donna's allergic to novocaine and her eyebrows fell out . . .

Mike Freebairn, Senior A, riding in a car this summer. Better lock your doors, Mike. . .

Jerry Monkarsh works the traffic microphone at Sears Pico . . . Theresa Schinagel, A-11, was born in Poland. She came to America two years ago, on October 19 . . . Patti Lou Lilly wants to be an actress . . . Barbara Savino is drawing the pictures for the French classes' entree for the Freedom Foundation. Diane Wilson has won a silver cup for ice skating. . .

Venice, the favorite to cop the Western loop crown, was the only Western League team to get beaten in the Milk Bowl . . . Carol Hartstock, a B-10, is another student who plays bit

parts in motion pictures . . . Jim Johnson, who is a B-10, is a top rate pit-mechanic at the Culver City Speedway. . . .

Among the few pairs of twins attending Hamilton, one pair doesn't even look alike. Marcia and Sandy Rice, A-10's, don't even look like sisters . . . More than 5,000 kids turned out for the Coliseum edition of the Milk Bowl than the Rosebowl . . . Sheldon Bass, S'52, is manager of the Santa Monica City College Football Team. . . .

Mr. Fictum and Mr. Blaylock are both in the reserves . . . Thorne Shugart, Yankee gridder of W'49, is now playing for Yale University . . . Ron Wreesman is attending classes at Santa Monica Technical School and is employed by Associated Pacific Co. in Venice. . . .

There's a new saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you sell 3,000,000 phonograph records." (From L.A. Times).

"Arsenic" to Be Given

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be shown in Waidelich Hall, December 5 and 6. There will be a matinee on Thursday, 3rd and 4th period. Evening performances will be held Friday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are 30 cents for students, and 50 cents for adults.

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Cole Facts

By LARRY COLE

"The team that takes the Western League crown will have had at least one loss." This opinion, quoted from Coach Bill Silverthorne, is the prominent feeling of those who are up on the statistics of the league.

The Western League, this year, seems to be the power of the city with such notables as Hamilton, Fairfax, Los Angeles and Venice.

Fairfax, who is chosen by the "experts" as the "team to beat" almost dropped an important one to University, who is picked for the low spot on the league ladder. Late in the fourth quarter of that ball game, the score was in a 7-7 deadlock. With minutes to go, Uni had the ball on their own 20-yard line, fourth down and two to go. The Uni captain elected to try for the first instead of kicking out. This is the place where they made their mistake. They did not make the needed yardage and the Lions took over on the Uni 21, to make the score in the next few seconds—Lions 14—Warriors 6. The "low spot" Warriors almost tamed the ferocious Fairfax Lions!!

A SIGH OF RELIEF

Overwhelming news to the Yank rooters was the announcement that Marv Sampson, who injured his ankle very badly in the L.A. game, would be in the lineup of the Venice tilt. Marv, the spark of the offensive team, is a necessary part of the Yank's hopes for a high place in league. Sampson's spirit is one good reason why the Yanks will be hard to stop.

JEFF GOES HOLLYWOOD!

While in the midst of a scramble with Manual Arts, the Jeff footballers were on their way to stardom. The movie on the life of the Democrats' coach, "Big Mike" Marienthal, will include a scene from this game in which the Demo's took the game for the Toilers by a 14-6 score.

CLOBBER THE COLONIALS!

The Yank eleven faces the toughest game of the season in the form of the Fairfax Lions this Friday at Hami. The rooters at the previous games have given the team the spark that keeps them going in a pinch. Win or lose it's your responsibility to give the cheers that mean so much to the gridders who are out giving their all for you. Be there Friday—

Remember—to support your team is to support your school.

Co-ed Volleyball Games

Coceducational is what they call it now!

Every Tuesday, all the girls' gym classes mix with the boys' gym classes to play volleyball. Sometimes the teams are singled and other times it's the females against the males.

What a sight the field is on "Coed" days! The dashing young men and the femmes fatale, trying to prove which is the more skillful on the courts, and the pace is at quite a frenzy.

All this is done, according to Mrs. Ruth Kent, because "It's nice for boys and girls to mix in some sports."



Beware, a bull is on the loose! Ooops, pardon us, it's only Paul Martin on one of his yardage gaining expeditions.

One of the hardest running backs in the Western League, Paul is shown giving the L. A. Romans fits.

Currently Martin is the lead-

ing ground gainer on the Yank varsity, and one of the leaders in the league. On defense Paul is almost as proficient as he is on offense. He is a rugged tackler and a fine pass defender from his closeup, linebacking position.

He can be seen blasting the Fairfax line next week. Be there.

Athlete of The Month

This week's "Athlete of the Month" title goes to one of the big standouts, during the current football season.

During the first grid game in the conference, with L.A. he showed up well, mainly because of his ability to handle almost all tosses his way. Also his fine running skill has been one of the reasons that in his first year on the varsity squad he has become first string left half.

Last year at this time he was playing forward for Hami quintet, and because of his scoring ability he made All Western League. Some of the reasons for the big switch is that he can not play a whole season because it is a split season, another is that in college he can have time for both and also gather in some quick experience for future football seasons.

In the Spring semester he plays the midway position for the baseball nine. He was so good in his junior year that he made all-League second base. Mr. X was also outstanding last semester but there was a second baseman in the league who took all-City, and so he was just edged out of All-League.

Last year while playing on the casaba team he came close to beating a Hamilton scoring record for the most points by one man, but had a bad day against the Dorsey Dons, and missed the high score crown of the Western League also. He was also good on defense, because of his ability to react fast at poor passes and turn them into scores for the Bankers.

Mr. X will be a great asset to any college he may attend, for he is a standout at any sport he may try.

The Fed staff is PROUD to name GLEN POSTON as this month's "ATHLETE OF THE MONTH."

Rod: "Who would ever want to put razor blades in an ice-box?"

Earl: "My Uncle Louie. He likes cold cuts."

VENICE CLASH SETTLED IN LEAGUE'S FIRST TIE

For almost three quarters, it looked as if Hamilton High School would pull a great upset, but . . .

It was at Rancho Stadium, where the once-great Gondoliers had to fight last Friday to tie the once-weak Yankees from Hamilton, 7-7.

The Feds hit paydirt first, when Glen Poston whipped a first-quarter pitch to Ed Lafferty, and the fleet wingback

utilized a fine downfield block by Larry Schrock and scored standing up. The play covered 55 yards. Duane Nowack booted his fourth straight conversion.

Venice's attack was featured by big, fast B. W. Muldrow. The tall tailback made the middle of the Yank line look very poor.

Muldrow ripped off huge gains time and time again, and when he wasn't running, he was handing off to Luther Yates, a speedy wingback, who scored the only Boatmen teedee.

On the Venice touchdown drive, a move that went 61 yards in six plays. Yates twice went for gains of more than 15 yards. The pay-off play was a 20-yard dash on a delay up center.

Again the Yankee backfield was outstanding, Martin, Poston, Lafferty and the best quarterback in the league, Marv Sampson. Lafferty and Poston were outstanding on defense as well as offense, as they completely stopped the Venice passing attack.

Again Martin led the ground gainers. Paulo went 45 yards in 12 carries. Glen Poston was right behind him, 43 yards in 10 attempts.

Marv Sampson fired five passes, and.. the.. deadeye com-

pleted three. Glen Poston threw two, completing one, the TD pass.

Sampson got the offensive machine going in the fourth quarter, and took them from the Hamilton 20 to the Venice 5. Twice along the route, situations of fourth down and yards to go came up. Both times the Feds gambled, and both times the gamble worked.

But inside the ten, Venice toughened and a fourth down and goal to go came up. Many in the crowd thought that the team should try a field goal. But the man who is in charge of making the decisions, and the one who knows best, decided against the field goal attempt. We didn't score, but we may not have kicked the field goal either.

B. W. Muldrow looks like the best running back the Feds have played against, better than Berry of L.A. and Rogers of Bell. He should be a cinch All-City halfback.

Gene Cummings, playing opposite Jim Africa, was spotting the huge center almost 60 pounds, and Gene more than held his own.

Yankees Battle Fairfax, League's Best, at Hami

In two days Coach Bill Silverthorn will lead his fine crew of man killers against the strongest club in the Western Loop, Fairfax.

The Yank varsity, despite a two-touchdown loss to L. A., cannot be placed in the category of a weak sister team.

As the games go by, it becomes apparent that the most valuable player on the 1952 gridiron edition is Quarterback Marv Sampson.

Fairfax Topples Netmen

"I'm perfectly satisfied with the way we played against Fairfax," stated Coach Miller of the tennis team. "Every game was a battle all the way so I couldn't ask for anything more."

The score of the game was Hami 2, and Fairfax 5. Results were as follows:

Singles:

Norm Singer vs. Tom Kirsch, 5-7, 10-8, 6-3.

Ward Wilkinson vs. Nate Singerman, 6-3, 6-3.

Sheldon Rosenfield vs. Arnie Gurevitch, 2-6, 6-3, 6-8.

Dick Lavine vs. Jack Halpern, 2-6, 6-8.

Dave Rosenfield vs. Bob Rubenstein, 4-6, 6-8.

Doubles:

Larry Lewin and Bob Stockwell vs. Glasser and Ross, 3-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Mike Harris and Jeff Harris vs. Harmon and Snide, 5-7, 6-8.

The game was played on the Fairfax Colonial's courts.

Two days previous to these matches, the Yanks played the Loyola Lions here. The netmen lost this very close practice meet 4-3. It was another tough one from start to finish.

Little Romans Top Fed Midgets 7 to 0

Hamilton's Bees played their first league game of the season against Los Angeles High on their own field, a week from last Friday. The Romans, clad in an all blue uniform, just squeaked by the Bankers with a 7-0 score.

The lone touchdown was made on the Romans' first play of the game. The ball was taken through tackle from the 23-yard line, following a Yankee fumble. On this play and throughout the game, the Bees were in sore need of their injured first string tackle and captain, Bill Stephenson.

Except for this play the Bees played spotless ball throughout the rest of the game. The defense looked exceptionally well, halting the Romans three times within the 10-yard line. The offense appeared considerably weaker due to the bad hand of flinger, Hank Schultz. Schultz, handicapped by his finger, couldn't hit his receivers, and many passes were intercepted. Lyle Stein, who took time at quarterback, also had trouble gaining yardage. The game was very clean, and both teams agreed that the officials were quite fair.

Three boys were elected Yank captains before this game, Bill Stephenson, tackle; Hylton Socher, backfield; Howard Black,

B10: Why do the ghosts go to Hamilton?

Wise Guy: It's known for its school spirit.

Mr. Koobation: You have been working in that garden for two hours. What are you grow-

Venetians Pull Blinds on Spikers

"Gondollers top Yankees 33-24."

By the slight margin of nine points the Venice Gondoliers downed the Hamilton Yankees in the second cross-country meet of the Western League dual meets. Coming through with his best performance of the season Co-Capt. Dave Pollack took first place, while Mike Allen placed third; Mike Korney, eighth; Neil Lehman, ninth; Co-Capt. Herb Eder, 12th;

Paul Bird, 13th; and Herbie Harris, 14th, in order.

A fine showing was made by Ron Soaper, second, and Stan Paperney, third among the tenth graders. Others were Ken Snyder, Gerald Royal, and Sam Goffman.

The JVers lack the power but a fine showing was made by Bob Epstein, sixth. Also by Dick Oliver, Allen Elowe, Stuart Marcus and Ed Kazel.

CROSS COUNTRY	
Hamilton	28
Fairfax	27

the power behind the Yank attack. He gained 75 yards in 12 carries for a 6.25 average. Paul is leading the team in rushing and in scoring. In two games he has gained 165 yards and has a 5.3 average. The "Bull" has scored three touchdowns, counting the Milk Bowl.

Coach Frank Schaffer, head mentor for the Lions, has a strong, well balanced team, that is equally potent on offense and defense.

BEE SCORE	
Friday's Game	
Hamilton	0
Venice	22

Leading the offensive platoon is Capt. Bob Bergdahl, the 197-pound tailback. Big Bob is a cinch to make All-League honors, even though this is his first year on the varsity.

The Fairfax passing attack led by Quarterbacks Jack Kemp and Bennie Sherman is a very fine thing indeed. They have two fast and able ends to throw to, plus some very fast halfbacks. Stu Faber and Gary Dorfman man he wing posts, and Al Silvera and Paul Kooba play wing back.