

Three Capture California State Scholarships

Three Hamiltonians and one alumna have won State Scholarships granted by the State Scholarship Commission of California. They are Keith Joseph, Michael Kreiger, Ronald Korzel, S'59, and Alan Rosen, W'59. The alternates from Hamilton are Judy MacLean, Mike Steininger, and Ziony Zevitt.

This year 735 students from the State of California have been selected to receive these awards. Each scholarship is to be used for payment of tuition and fees to a maximum of \$600 per year at the institution attended by the award winner.

Each of these award winners is entitled to apply for annual renewal of his award, according to standards set forth by law and Commission policy.

The Commission will review the renewal eligibility of nearly 1900 present award holders who are now enrolled in college. These two groups, when combined, will bring to a total of 2,560 State Scholarships to be in effect during the school year 1959-60.

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Discussing plans with H. O. Eaton, Hamilton's boys' vice principal, (center) for the Boys' Week activities are A12's (left to right) John Greenwald, chief justice of the Student Court, Dick Metzner, Student Body president, and Jerry Chaleff, Boys' League president.

Students Run Hami Today; Boys Head Administration

Eight boys have been selected by the Boys' League Executive Board to take over the top administrative jobs at Hamilton today in honor of Boys' Day in School, a function of Boys' Week.

Richard H. Nida, principal of Hamilton, has handed his job over to Jerry Chaleff, A12, for the day, while H. O. Eaton, boys' vice-principal, is being relieved by Mike Prosin, A12, while Larry Biegel, A11, is replacing Leonard Bralcker, A12, are filling in for Mrs. Alice Andre, head counselor, Robert West, business manager, and Mrs. Florence Nelson, secretary to Mr. Nida respectively.

Fed Staff Triumphs In Contests

April was a month of contests for Federalist Staff members and journalism students. Most of the staff members and many of the beginning journalism students helped set the records in writing and newspaper contests at Whittier High School, University of Southern California, and Santa Monica City College.

The Federalist won the coveted award for overall excellence at the Santa Monica City College journalism day on April 15. This is the first time in three years that a school other than Santa Monica high school has won this award. The Federalist also walked off with the awards for the best editorials and sports writing.

Hamilton won an overall fourth place as well as several individual awards in the writing contest at Whittier high school on April 11. Elaine Sokolove, A11, Judy Bryer, A11, Al Harowitz, Sherie Kopelle, and Linda Berkow, Tandakoans, all won individual awards for their writing skill.

On the same day, top honors in the news photo division of the 34th Annual Newspaper Day at USC went to Yank, Judd Holtzendorf, for a picture published in the Fed. The day included seminars on sports, editorial, and column writing.

The stories that competed in the contest at Whittier, which was sponsored by the National Association of Journalism Directors, were written by the students participating during a specified time at Whittier. Stories were then judged by several noted personalities in the journalism field, and the results were announced after two anxious hours of waiting.

The entries in the Santa Monica journalism day were judged by staff members of the Santa Monica Evening Outlook.

A11's Ron Rosenblatt, Bob A. Shapiro, and Bill Ginsberg are also taking part by replacing Warren Steinberg, coordinator of athletics, Mrs. Lydia Levitt, secretary to Mr. Eaton, and Camillo Guercio, coordinator of activities.

A pre-Boys' Week luncheon was held on April 14, at the Los Angeles Police Academy to usher in the activities of the week, Mike Prosin, A12, Jerry Chaleff, A12, and Larry Biegel, A11, attended, accompanied by the Boys' League sponsor, Verne Kelsey.

This luncheon provided many new ideas and concepts to help make our Boys' Week at Hamilton a greater success," states Biegel.

On Monday of this week a bulletin was read to all students explaining the function of Boys' Week and listing the activities of the week. A special activity has been planned by the Boys' Council for every day of this week in observance of Boys' Week.

Monday was D-Day or good grooming day at Hamilton, the motto of the day being "Dress Right, You Can't Afford Not To". Tuesday was Boys' Day in Industry and Government, with 43 Hamilton boys taking over the jobs in industry and nine taking over top-ranking governmental jobs in Los Angeles.

The name of the boys and the offices that they have filled in the field of government are as follows: Dick Metzner, A12, State Attorney General; Jerry Chaleff, A12, City Councilman, Fifth District; Ken Lesin, B12, Deputy Fire Chief; Vic Schwartz, B12, Lieutenant-Commander of the Vice-Squad of the Los Angeles police department; Jeff Michaels, A12, Regional Director of Small Business; Ken Yoshitani, A12, Meteorologist in charge of the Weather Bureau, and Darryl Chagi, A12, Second Mate of the also participate on Tuesday by taking over the job of Judge of the Superior court.

Boys' Day in School is being observed today by allowing the boys who enter the best work plan for the day to their teachers to take over the class. The taking over of the top administrative jobs of the school by boys is also a part of

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Susan Ferren, B12, Declared Winner In Annual Yankee Posture Contest

After five days of extensive testing, Susan Ferren, B12, and Cevilla Line, B10, have finally been declared the winners of the annual Posture Contest. Honorable mention goes to Marsha Anderson, B12, Pamela Cronan, A10, Nancy Margadant, A10, Sandra Mason, A11, and Roberta Seelig, A11.

Mrs. Ruth Kent, Hamilton's Health Counselor, states: "Good posture represents good health and also brings out your personality and helps you in grooming and in keeping up your appearance in public."

S. B. President To Be 'Fired'

Dick Metzner, Student Body president is very happy for someone who knows his job is soon going to be taken away. In fact he is quite enthusiastic about it.

He is going to be "fired" on May 3 as Student Body President for a low-up to Hamilton's first Student Government Week which will begin next Monday under the leadership of the S. B. Cabinet.

Student Government Week is best at Hamilton a chance to participate in school government and in order to bring out issues for this semester's coming election.

Among the many activities to take place will be a contest to see which student will take over as S. B. President. In order to enter the title entitled, "If I Were Student Body President." The author of the best article will win the contest.

An opinion suggestion poll will also be featured during Student Government Week. Each student will receive a copy of a student government survey on which he will be able to express his opinions on questions pertaining to the abolition of clubs the elimination of the survey there will be room for suggestions concerning the improvement of student government at Hamilton.

In addition to other activities, for the coming elections during their lunch periods on any day next week.

Copies of the survey and contest entries should be turned in at Student Government Week Headquarters, which will be set up near the registration tables.

Students can register at stations, which will be located on the lunch court near the Aud.

Members of Student Body Cabinet have stated that if Student Government Week at Hamilton is successful, they hope that it will become a yearly event.

First Ladies To Host Tea

The First Ladies, Hamilton girls' honor organization, are hosting this semester's Honor Club District tea to be presented today at three o'clock in the cafeteria. Each of the following schools, Hollywood, Venice, University, Westchester, and Fairfax, will be represented by three students and their sponsor. The purpose of the tea is to learn about honor organizations at other schools and this will be accomplished by separating into different discussion groups. The groups will then present their findings to the entire group.

Some of the topics discussed at last year's tea at Venice were the size and name of the club, services to the school and to the community, special activities, relationship with other clubs, publicity, and making money needed for the club.

The services of the First Ladies this semester consist of supervising Study Bungalow 13 during both lunch periods, the cafeteria lines, and the Falcons.

Teen Board

Any Loch Lomond or A11 girl who is interested in representing Hamilton on the Bullock's School Teen Board may sign-up in the Girls' League Office if she has a 3.0 grade average or better and an outstanding service record. Lisa Citron, Hamilton's present representative will select three girls, and Bullock's will choose, from the three, the girl to fill the job.

Shakespeare Students To Perform At UCLA

Nine students from Mrs. Rodna Wisman's Shakespeare and Drama Classes will represent Hamilton high school in the annual Shakespeare Festival at UCLA's Royce Hall, on May 2, at 9:00 a.m. Hamilton is entered in the annual contest for the first time in many years. The festival is sponsored by the Drama Teachers Association of Southern California.



"THE LOVER BOYS" singing group, composed of Haward Handler and Barry Glanell, Tandokoans, Martin Wilson, Elystan, and Robert Resnick, A11, have just signed a contract for the Tropical Isle record company, famous for the recent hit, "Pink Shoe Laces". Their first record expected to be released in Los Angeles today, is "Carol Ann" with the flip side of "Mindy". The record will be heard through nationwide distribution. Both the lyrics and music were composed by Martin.

A scene from Hamlet will be presented by William Hargreaves, A10, and Elaine Partnow, A12, playing the parts of Hamlet and his mother respectively. Bonnie Raft, A12, will do Ophelia's mad scene. Lee Anne Klingenstein, A11, will play the Duchess of Gloucester's appeal of vengeance to John of Gaunt; and Stanley Efron, A12, will play the King in the crown scene from Richard II.

Three Hamiltonians will act out a scene from "As You Like It," the comedy in this year's festival.

'Hamiltonos' Cafe Opens Tomorrow

Are you coming to the Hamiltonos Cafe tomorrow night? Will you be dressed like a beatnik and witness the surprise entertainment?

Ping-pong, checkers, and jump rope will be among the highlights at Hamilton's coffee-house sports night, in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

The Ten All-Time Favorite Tunes, chosen recently by the student body, will be played. The grade with the most participation will be honored. Poetry-contest winners will be announced, and the La Verne Floyd Band will be featured.



Posture Week or Weak?

"Stand up straight with feet together, hips under, chest up, chin out!" Do those words sound familiar, Hamiltonians? They should, especially this week, since it is Posture Week.

There comes a time, once a year, when all Hami High students are checked by gym teachers to discover possible posture defects that may warrant corrections. It is also the time when those with outstanding posture compete to enter in the city finals for Best Posture.

This is the time to be posture-conscious, to stand as straight as possible—but NOT because it is Posture Week. Unfortunately, taking note of posture seems to be a once year event. We stand straight this week, not for our own benefit, but because we want to impress gym teachers, in order to receive a decent grade. But stop, Hamiltonians! This is the wrong approach to the problem! After all, good posture helps to make us more attractive. And who doesn't want to look more pleasing to the eye!

Good posture is also essential to good health. Slumping causes the body to be off-balance, which contributes to fatigue and can later cause a serious defect. So remember to look alive and look attractive—stand straight, all year 'round!

Special 'Fourth' This July

The eight beautiful islands of Hawaii will officially become the fiftieth state in the Union on July 4, 1959. At that time, the fiftieth star will be added to the "stars and stripes," the flag of the United States.

The vast area of Hawaii includes five main islands. In the order of their size are Hawaii, the world's orchid capital; Maui, the island of legends; Molokai, the site of a famous leper colony; Oahu, the home of Pearl Harbor, and Kauai, which is known as "The Garden Isle," because of its tropical lushness.

Hawaii is a state with many "firsts". Location wise, it is the first state to be divided into a cluster of islands, not even located on the North American continent. Hawaii is also the first state with

roots not in Europe, but in Asia. Far back in history, when Western man knew only the shores of the Mediterranean, the Polynesians were already familiar with the Hawaiian islands. Hawaii's population includes many Japanese, Filipinos, Hawaiians, and Chinese. As a result, Hawaii is the most polyglot state of all.

Economically, Hawaii has only two natural assets. They are her exceptionally warm climate and her various origins of people. Unfortunately, Hawaii has one main economic liability; only five percent of her land is arable, while the other ninety-five percent is un-farmable jungle acreage.

As one can see, Hawaii represents an enormous change in the concept of statehood of the United State.

Getting Grades. . . by Larry Jacobson

The following is the first of two articles on how to get good grades. Bluffing the Teacher for Fun and Profit or How to Get an "A" Without Cheating.

This system is for all those students too stubborn to give up grade wise but who have not sunk yet to the level of cheating.

Part I Creating the Impression
The first thing you will have to do to get a good grade is to convince the teacher you really are intelligent. It makes no difference if you are not intelligent, it's just your impression that counts.

The first method is quite simple to use and is quite effective when used with caution. It is called "Intellectual Name Dropper Method". All you have to do is just wait for an appropriate pause in the conversation and interject some comment such as, "Freud had the same idea," or "Well, you know what Emerson said."

It is impossible now for anyone to dispute your statement. If anyone in the class has read anything by these men, he will simply con-

clude that your reference to them was not in the work he had read. The remaining students who have never read anything by these men will remain silent and nod approvingly for fear of appearing stupid. No one (except the authors themselves and they're dead anyway, could have read every single thing written by them, so you're fairly safe.

It is best if you change the subject as soon as possible since you probably wouldn't know Freud or Emerson from Mr. Nebbishivsky. The second method for creating an atmosphere of intelligence is also quite easy. It is called the "Head Nodding Method". You'd be surprised how effective it is to nod your head vigorously at varied parts in the teacher's lectures and exclaim, "I agree with you completely!"

Now that you have convinced the teacher you deserve a good grade, you will need something to help prove it. The next part of this series will deal with the taking of tests and oral questioning.

Common Crown To Bob, Linda; Cohen In Lead

What do you think are the most common girl and boy names here at Hamilton? This year "Linda" takes the lead with "Judy" second and "Barbara" and "Susan" tied for third. "Carol", last year's winner, is a close fourth. In the boys' division, the victor is "Bob", with "Steve" second, and "Mike" coming in third.

The most popular last name is "Cohen"—all the variations. Hamilton's enrollment now stands at 2906 students—1488 girls and 1418 boys. A boy, Barry Abel, begins the alphabet while a girl, Madeline Zyman, finishes it. Isn't that the way it always works?

These earth-shaking statistics have come from the closely-guarded master files of our own Attendance Office. It has been estimated that on the average, 150 students are absent each day. The largest number has been 300 in a day and that has occurred during the past several weeks. The primary causes were the flu and the measles.

However, an even larger number, approximately 800 students, were out of school for the Jewish holiday last Thursday.

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Letters to the Editor

or

Complaint Department

Dear Editor:

The student body of Hamilton prides itself on being very patriotic. We are very proud of our voting system and our student government. Yet at a recent House of Representatives meeting, not enough members showed up to make a quorum! This paradox seems to prove that we Yankees aren't really as interested in student government as we say we are.

A student is elected to serve on

the House of Representatives. He isn't required to do it, and he can decline if he so desires. Therefore, seems strange that these students, who wanted to be members of the House, could not get up a few minutes early on that Monday morning to come to the meeting. Could it be that these students were interested in belonging to House of Representatives for an entirely different reason than serving their school? Maybe they wanted to impress their friends by being elected to the job, or perhaps they wanted to get their pictures in the class-book. If this is true, then the administration might just as well remove all forms of student government from the school right now. For what use is student government if it is based on hypocrisy. MSF.

And Again. . . .

Dear Acting Editor:

I wish to take exception to your stand on loyalty oaths. I am opposed to them because, first of all as you admitted in your editorial, they are useless. Supposedly, their purpose is to provide a barrier against Un-American activities, but it is quite apparent that a person bent on such activities is not going to let anything as simple as signing a piece of paper stand in his way.

Secondly, they not only do no good, but they are actually harmful because they bring abuse and unjust accusations upon people of principles. Subversives will sign a loyalty oath without hesitation, but those so-called "Anti-Americans" who have refused are actually just standing up for their rights.

In this country, loyalty was meant to be spontaneous and not forced upon us by the government. There was a time when our forefathers were forced to sign an Oath of Loyalty; it was to the King of England. How they felt and what they did are now part of our history. It is safe to assume that the founders of this nation did not want forced allegiance to spring up from the very soil on which their own blood had been shed to eliminate it.

I feel that the loyalty oath is a potential danger to the freedom and an insult to the voluntary patriotism of all Americans. Fortunately, we are now steadily moving away from that recent era which was characterized by blacklists and loyalty oaths. Our people and especially our press should be doing everything within their power to help us remain on that course.

Very truly yours,
Mike Palley

hi society by Sandi Cumings

JUST ROLLING ALONG was the theme of a roller skating party recently.

Whirling and twirling were Ronny Goodman, Judy Summer, Joel Zetzer, Marlyne Pinsky, Jerry Kestenberg, (W'59), Ellen Pinkus, Gary Glickman, Barbara Pinkus, Terry Dolan, and Sue Albaum.

Seen watching their balance and having a wonderful time were Mike Kanner, Eileen Friedland, Leon Arditti, Lynn Monkarsch, Andy Geller (W'59), Carol Hoffberg, Jerry Dobkin (W'59), and Marlene Beckerman.

When the roller-skating rink closed, the couples proceeded to the home of Leon Arditti for an after-party. Several of the couples who enjoyed dancing to old and new favorite tunes were Richie Jaye, Arlene Perali, Harold Jones (W'59), Sue Bertisch, Billy Lake, Eileen Heller, Jerry Wall (W'59), and Sue Mark.

A dizzy time was had by all!

SOOR SEVENTEEN SURPRISE

A Sour "17" birthday party surprised Karol Gerson, Friday night, April 3. Shouts of surprise greeted Karol as she looked almost faint from shock.

Kitty Ross, Linda Raabe, Jackie Fifer, Geri Mandel, Sharon Buzin, and Bobbie Friedman dreamily listened to such albums as "South Pacific" and "Warm".

Enjoying sandwiches, potato chips, popcorn and other refreshments were Bobbi Silver, Melody Shore, Elaine Wolfe, Gail Karsh, and Marsha Bolkin.

TRI C INSTALLATION

"I, (Roberta Ducat, Donna Rome, Judy Brynner, Sandie Dreskinoff, and Eileen Druett), do solemnly promise, . . ." That was part of the pledge given by five new members of the Tri C service club on March 22 at their semi-annual installation.

The installation was presented in the form of a brunch at the home of Lenore Lasher.

On the agenda, after the installation, was the exchanging of gifts by the girls with their "Secret Sisters". The affair came to a delightful close as the girls enjoyed delicious ice cream and cake for dessert.

BIRTHDAY GALORE!

Congratulations to Sharon Wildbaum, A10, on her Sweet "16" birthday. Happy birthday to Eleanor Cohn, Sweet "16".

Iris Goldberg was recently surprised by her parents when they gave her a Sweet "16" birthday party at Micelli's.

LISA'S RUMBLE ALLY

That was the theme of the Beatnik party at the home of Lisa Citron, recently.

Dressed all in black and white were Elaine Partnow, Ann Kabakow, Dick Metzner, Dick Fox, and Jerry Chaleff.

The music of the evening was varied from the soft melodic strains of Johnny Mathis to the loud roar of the Cha-cha music.

Eating hot dogs, spaghetti, coles and coffee were Carlos Adamson, Darryl Chagi, Judy Borenstein, Karen Chagi, and many other guests.

ANDIdotes by Andie Surpin

by Andrea Surpin
Movies often give people strange ideas. After seeing "Gidget", B12 Sharon Buzin has decided to buy a surf board this summer; . . . Expecting to spend an enjoyable Easter Vacation, Sue Weiss, A11,

instead spent the entire time at home with (you guessed it!) the flu. . . . Quite a commotion was caused by Tando-koan Marilyn Dinaberg on the U. C.I.A. campus when she locked her keys in her car and had to have two squad cars of policemen pry open the door. Everyone was amused, including her passengers

Elsine Mallet, Nancy Rose, Nancy Schuman, and Arlene Stein who stood by enjoying the excitement.

STUDENT SITUATIONS

Carmen Viera, Tando-koan, was surprised to hear her horn blowing on the way to school one day. Why? It hadn't worked for three weeks! . . . Newest twist to the popular commercial was given Mr. Graham, Spanish teacher, told a boy caught talking in his sixth period class "You deserve an 'F' for the day. Don't you think so?" The boy replied, "I think every man should think for himself!" No accounting for strange taste. Billy Grossman, A11, who owns a '58 Impala convertible is dying for an old jeep! ! !

OUR CELEBRITIES

We have a celebrity in our midst now that A10 Andi Kabakow's name has appeared in Louella Parson's column in the recent issue of Modern Screen Magazine. Our Andi made a terrific hit with Louella at the recent Ingenue magazine party at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel . . . Rumor has it that A11 Norm Ratner wrote the popular song "Dream Big" . . . Serving on a jury has been the ambition of many students and Bob Gronke and Ina Schonzeit, B-12's really got their chance when they were chosen to be on a coroner's jury while they were observing court proceedings recently.

Pan American Club Sees Spanish Film

The Pan American Club traveled to the Mayan Theatre downtown and viewed a Spanish movie, recently. The members, guests and their sponsor, Miss Soledad Garcia, met in front of Hamilton at one p.m.

The Pan American Club was formed to give students who are taking Spanish a chance to use it in talking with other students and to give them a better Spanish background.

The officers for this semester are Jean Gittleman, president; Helene Welner, vice-president; Linda Dubkin, secretary; Richard Phillips, treasurer; Leslie Gottesman, historian; and Hugh Hanger, publicity chairman.

Other activities this semester include excursion trips to Olvera Street and the play at Padas Hills, and tomorrow, Miss Anita Risdon will speak to the club on the Spanish Civil War. Their meetings are held every Friday morning at 7:45 a.m. in Room 303.

GOOD POSTURE is shown above by Susie Ferren, Loch Lomond, winner of Hamilton's Posture Contest. She will compete soon against girls from all the Los Angeles high schools.

Girls' League Party Adopts World Friendship Theme

"Friendship Turns the World" themed the Girls' League service club party, held recently after school in the cafeteria.

The party was sponsored by the Girls League executive board. At the party the girls' service clubs of Hamilton, were represented. Each club was featured as one of the foreign countries of the world.

Susie Ferren, Girls' League Speaker of the Lower House, welcomed the girls of Hamilton to the get-together.

'Breakfast in Blue' Scene of A10 Fun

Blue shone throughout the cafeteria as the A10 class feasted to a "Breakfast in Blue" theme at the early hour of 7:30 a.m. last Thursday.

Those who attended were entertained by Phil Schwartz and Carol Cooper, who pantomimed to "Cookie Land, Me Your Comb"; Charlie Weaver (alias Mike Calle) who read a letter from mama; and Adele Renault, along with Carol Granato, who sang "Honeybun" from "South Pacific".

A charge of ten cents was made for admission, and approximately \$30 was raised for the A10 class treasury.

Orchids To You

This week's orchid winner entered Hamilton in the A10 and soon was elected to serve on Girls' League Council. She joined the Junior Red Cross, and the election and usher committees that semester, also.

In the B11 she became a member of the Zanderettes. Besides keeping up with the activities she joined in the A10 during the eleventh grade she became a financial representative and member of the Student Body cabinet.

Miss "X" was elected secretary of the Tandakoon class in the B12. She also continued serving the school in many of her previous jobs. Recognizing her excellent scholastic and service records, the First Ladies accepted her membership.

You may have seen the name of Miss "X" in the last issue of the Federalist. It appeared in connection with a Spanish contest in which she will take part on May 2. Presently she is serving as Student Body undersecretary. If you cannot guess the name of this popular student, it appears in the Sada advertisement for you.

Yank Chess Team In Double Triumph

The Hamilton chess team won over Westchester, in a non-league game, and over Manual Arts in two games preceding the match with Fairfax. Fairfax has held the city championship for eighteen years, and has a very strong team this year.

Dennis Busch, Fairfax's city defending champion, won over Fred Walker, Tandakoon, and Hamilton lost the match. Ronnie Adler, won for Hamilton on the second board, and Berry Kramer lost after a very long game. Ham's fourth man, Danny Mustant lost, also. Fairfax wound up with a 7-3 score.

The second team won their match, but when the first team loses it does not figure in the score. The second team is composed of Larry Greenberg, Jacob Poletti, Steve Kilston, and Mel Dick. Johnny Honigsfeld, team president, said, "I think the team will go far in the city competition. We expect Fred Walker, Berry Kramer, and Ronnie Adler to place very high in the finals."

See high school tomorrow. To add a final touch to Boys' Week, special recognition will be given to the winner of the Boys' Week poster contest and also to those boys that participated in the week's activities at the Sports Night, Friday night in the Hamilton's gymnasium.

Feds Attend Press Preview, Visit 'Disneyland 1959'

Press conference doors were opened, last week, to five Hamilton students as they attended a special press preview of "Disneyland 1959", at the world famous park in Anaheim, California.

Sharon Koppels, acting editor of the Federalist, and Bob Werson, associate editor, represented the Hamilton publication's staff. Richard Halpern, Richard Levin, and Harold Lyons, representatives to the Los Angeles Examiner Scholastic Sports Association from Hamilton, were also in attendance.

Tryouts To Begin For Drill Team

The Drill Team tryouts will take place in the auditorium, May 7 and 8, preceded by two sessions April 28 and 30 on the girls' gym play area. All interested girls are urged to attend both the practice sessions and tryouts in order to be chosen to participate on next semester's drill team, which performs at football games during half time.

All girls are eligible to tryout providing they have a C average in all of their classes, satisfactory citizenship, and the ability to follow directions.

Applications will be available in the girls' gym outer office. Twenty to thirty girls from last semester's drill team will assist at the practice sessions.

Judging will be based on posture, appearance, co-ordination, rhythm, and performance. The judges will include A-12's Karen Kysen and Marianne Gunney, and A11's Charlene Cohen and Michael Cox, last semester's and next semester's drill team mistresses, respectively.

According to Miss Joanne Anslet, sponsor, invitations have been given to Miss Margaretta Stevenson, girls' vice principal, and to the girls' gym teachers to observe the proceedings.

State Scholarships

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As scholarships in the 1959-60 allotment are vacated by reason of college graduation, or failure to qualify for renewal, alternates will be nominated for awards. In the past, alternate awards have been granted by the Commission from April until the beginning of the fall semester in late September.

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Boys' Week Events

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the program for the day.

A special program for boys will be held in all physical education classes tomorrow in honor of Boys' Day in Athletics. All boys are also encouraged to attend the Western League Pre-lims to be held at Ven-

ice high school tomorrow. To add a final touch to Boys' Week, special recognition will be given to the winner of the Boys' Week poster contest and also to those boys that participated in the week's activities at the Sports Night, Friday night in the Hamilton's gymnasium.

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Fifteen Strikeouts

Yank Horsehidiers Edged, 1-0; Edmonds Brilliant in Defeat

A surprising Hamilton High Varsity baseball team was edged, 1-0, by a highly regarded Fairfax "nine" in a Western League game played on the Hamilton diamond last Thursday.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Yanks, who coasted through their exhibition season of four games without a defeat.

Thursday's game remained in a scoreless deadlock for the first five innings until Colonial catcher, Tom Newton, smashed Hamilton's Curt Edmonds' offering to deep centerfield beyond the frantic reach of Mike Horowitz for, what proved to be, a game-winning home run.

EDMONDS GOES ROUTE

Edmonds went the route for Hamilton, contributing a superb pitching performance. He struck out a total of fifteen Fairfax batters over the seven innings, walked five, and allowed but three hits, including Newton's blow.

The Yankees could garner only one hit off Colonial pitchers Mike Epstein and Howie Reisbord—a line drive single by Edmonds. Epstein started the game and pitched three near perfect innings, while striking out six, but was forced to retire because of an arm injury. Reisbord pitched the final four innings and was only slightly less effective than his teammate.

In the fifth, the Yanks threatened to score when Marty Hochberg walked with one out, and was advanced to second by Edmonds' single. But right-fielder Don Bell closed the inning by fanning.

YANKS THREATEN

Hamilton's greatest threat to the Fairfax lead came in the lower half of the sixth when third baseman Terry Dolan and left-fielder Kent Augustus were issued bases on balls after two were out and advanced to second and third, respectively, on an infield error. However, the rally died as Reisbord got the next Hamilton batter to ground out to end the inning.

In its second and third Western League encounters, Hamilton was defeated 5-3, by a potent Westchester High team in the first home league game of the season, and was crushed by Venice, 7-0, on the Gondolie diamond, as a result of four unearned runs.

Pride of Yankees

Henry Hollweger, ace Hamilton tennis player, has been chosen by the Federalist sports staff as this week's PRIDE OF THE YANKEES. Henry, considered by many as the best Hamilton singles player in the last decade, is a natural net player and a difficult man to pass as a result of his great height (6' 3") and long reach.

In the six singles matches this year, he has been victorious four times, losing only to top seeded players at University and Westchester.

Last year in Varsity competition Hollweger placed fourth in City, lost only two matches the entire season, and was the leading Western League participant in the city tournament.

Yank Spikemen Win Two Straight

Hollywood Miller Steve Mathews raced to the fastest four lap time in the city, 4:37.3, but to no avail, as the Hamilton spikemen recorded an easy 63-41 victory last Friday in the final home and league dual contest of the year. The Yanks finished with a 2-3 season record.

From the opening gun it was all Hamilton, as the Yankees started with an easy victory in the 120 yard high hurdles, Tim Bae upset Steve Fredberg in this event and was clocked in 18.6.

SLOW TRACK

The track, which was unusually slow, hindered the sprint times, which were 10.4 in the hundred and 23.1 in the 220; both events were won by Yank Steve Robbins.

Perhaps the biggest factor of the entire meet was the Yank's tremendous effectiveness in the field events, Hamilton, for the first time this season, took first places in each of the four field events.

Biggest surprise of the day was the return of Steve Bloch from the injured list. Bloch won the broad jump, his first time out this season, with a leap of 20-10 1/2.

In the pole vault Terry Cox and Tom Tieman garnered eight points for Hamilton, with Cox getting the first place, vaulting 11-9. High jumper Roger Boddart, another injured returnee, capped top honors in his specialty. Big Roger cleared 5-8. Shot putter Mike Hilton rounds out the list of victorious Yank field victors. Hilton heaved the iron ball 48-10, slipping a little from his all time best.

Another victory occurred when Yank 440 man, Mike Shane turned on the juice in the final 110 yards to nip Sheik Don Babe with a time of 54 flat.

YANK TOP FAIRFAX

Hamilton's varsity spikers swooped both hurdle races, downing West Fairfax High, 53-51, April 17 in a meet which marked the Yank's first league victory of the year.

ROBBINS FAST

Leading the Yankees was sprinter Steve Robbins who stopped the clocks with 100 and 220 yard sprint times of 10 flat and 22 flat, respectively. The latter time was among the five best clockings in the city.

Swoops in both the 120 yard high hurdles and 180 yard lows enabled the Yanks to gain their narrow victory. Steve Fredberg paced the hurdlers, running 16.7 in the highs and 21.1 in the lows.

Yank shot putter Mike Hilton surpassed all previous Hamilton shot efforts of the year when he tossed the pellet 50-5 1/2. Jerry Lazar of Hamilton was second.

Tom Tieman returned to his old form in the pole vault by soaring twelve feet.

Colonial Andy Dunkell, a converted sprinter, surprised everyone when he entered the mile and won in a creditable 4:45.4s. In the 880 Hamilton's John Wilbur put on a 330 yard kick but was narrowly defeated by Fairfax ace, Art Osofsky.

Standings

SCHOOL	W	L
University	5	0
Venice	3	2
Fairfax	3	2
Hamilton	2	3
Westchester	2	3
Hollywood	0	5

Junior Trackmen Undefeated

Yankee Bee and Cee track contingents closed out their league seasons without defeat, as each downed visiting Hollywood High by the one sided scores of 77 1/2-13 1/2 and 71-35, respectively.

NEW POLE VAULT RECORD

Pacing the Bee spikers in the final league contest of the year were notable winners Ken Kopperman and Bob Abramson, along with Pole Vaulting Al Singer, who shattered the Bee pole vault record of 12-0. Al climbed to a new standard of 12-2 1/2.

Kopperman won both sprints with times of 16.4s and 33.5s. Abramson was high point man for the Bees, as he tallied a total of thirteen for the day in winning the shotput and broad jump, while placing second in the hurdles behind speedster, Floyd Hayes.

Yank 660 man, Pat Oris was the outstanding runner of the day. He won his specialty in 1:29.4, his fastest time this season.

For the Cees it was little Arnold Weiner with his usual double victory, the hundred and the low hurdles, who paced the midget men. Weiner was clocked in a speedy 10.5s for the century and 15 seconds flat for the low hurdles.

Dave Marder of Yankeeville also impressed in the high jump by clearing 5-5 1/2 in the high jump.

Hamilton's Bee and Cee trackmen invaded Fairfax High School April 17 and each emerged victorious with respective victories of 69-35 and 85-31.

Yank Bee Ken Kopperman broke the old Bee 220 yard dash mark of 22.6, set last year by Mike Shane, when he ran to a speedy 22.5. Ken also took the hundred, blazing to a 10.1 clocking. High Hurdler Terry Frazier was clocked in 9.3s in his specialty.

Outstanding Cee track man, Arnold Weiner, sped to the fastest midget century time in the league when he ran 15.3 in the Colonial meet and completely outclassed the rest of the field.

Gymnasts Downed, 65-55

A well-balanced Westchester High gymnastics team won a hard-earned, 65-55 victory over Hamilton high, April 22, in the Hamilton gym. The meet was closely contested, with the outcome in doubt until Comet Robert Kuhl won the still ring event, putting his team ahead to stay, 65-50.

Although Hamilton could have pulled the meet out by taking the first three places in the final event of the afternoon, tumbling, Yankees John Wiley and Mich Lachman managed only third and fourth place finishes, respectively.

Gym Shorts

Almost 70 Hamilton girls traveled to Westchester High last week for an afternoon of inter-school recreation.

Getting off the bus, the girls were met by a big reception committee including girls from Dorsey, Gardens, and Venice.

"Under the Big Top," theme of the play-day, was fittingly represented in brightcolored streamers and balloons decorating the walls and ceiling of the girls' gymnasium.

A chance to make new friends was offered when it was announced that each team would include only one girl from every school. Playing volleyball, tennis, and basketball isn't much fun when you don't know anyone. But team captains had to be elected, so everyone became friendly almost immediately.

The girls in dance interpretation took things easy while one representative from each school was selected to display her talents.

After games, everyone marched over to the cafeteria, where hot dogs, cracker jacks, and soft drinks were served. Each school, gave a series of yells, and the day ended on a happy note.

On May 12, the Hamilton G.A.A. will entertain G.A.A. girls from Westchester, Dorsey, and Eagle Rock High Schools as we stage a playday with a musical theme.

Mrs. Barbara Nani, G.A.A. sponsor remarked, "This will really be a girls' day in sports."

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Tracking The Scene

by AL HARAWITZ, Sports Editor

With the track season coming to a close and the league pre-lims being held tomorrow afternoon at Venice High, I would like to make some predictions. There will be no field events, tomorrow in the varsity division. Varsity field event finals are being held next week. The Bee field event men will be competing in the finals, however, in tomorrow's festivities.



FIRST, LET'S TAKE THE BEES. Al Singer should have no trouble at all in winning the pole vault. He is a consistent twelve foot vaulter and, undoubtedly, would win varsity honors if he was permitted to compete with the big boys.

Shot putter Bob Abramson should also take a place in his specialty. He has been defeated only once this year in dual meet competition and has thrown over 45 feet.

In the varsity division the only definite qualifier, will be sprinter Steve Robbins. However, Gordon Potlik, Mike Shane, and Steve Fredberg could all be in next week's finals with come through performances tomorrow.

INTERNATIONAL SWIM TEAM

Interesting to note about this year's swim team is the fact that the boys on the squad could make up an almost international group. Included on the team are boys from three foreign countries and many different states of the union.

Those from foreign countries are William Hargrenaves who hails from Blackpool, England; Eric Carlson, who was born in Stockholm, Sweden; and Bill Haines, who was a native of Auckland, New Zealand.

Some of the boys from different parts of the United States are Eddie Richmond, Brooklyn, New York; Donald Kim, Honolulu, Hawaii; Barney Greenspan Miami Beach Florida; and Brian Kanelo, Little Rock, Arkansas.

POOR ATTENDANCE

I was at the gym meet last week, which was the Yanks first home meet of the season, and was very surprised to see such a small crowd on hand to view the action. Things got to a point where the athletes themselves were cheering louder than the fans. What's happening to the Yankee spirit?

A poor crowd was also in attendance at the Hamilton-Hollywood track meet, the final home meet of the season. Baseball attendance could also be improved upon.

On the baseball scene credit is due Curt Edmonds, who pitched the finest Hamilton effort of the season against Fairfax last week, only to lose by the thin score of 1-0. Curt, only a tenth grader, should have a fine career ahead of him in his future years at Hamilton. In the Colonial game he struck out fifteen batters, using an assortment of junk, which if you are not familiar with baseball terminology, means slow pitches with good stuff on them.