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Pajama Game Cast Set

The cast for Hamilton's musical comedy, "Pajama Game" has been chosen.

Working under producer-director, Mr. George W. Hedges, are Leslie Bisno, Vicki Greene, Fran Kleinrock, Lisa Schneider, Ron Schneider, Tina Schwartz, Debbie Shapiro, Tony Shipp, Linda Siskind and Gay Storm.

The dancers for the production have also been announced by the choreographer, Mr. Don Bondi. They are as follows; girls: Pat Arbor, Similia Bayton, Laurie Bogos, Shelley Colker, Tracey Guder, Nancy Hurvitz, Nanette Pay-

ne, Candi Robinson, Linda Siskind, Eileen Uslan, Deborah Wood and Janis Weaver; boys: Greg Johnson, Richard Morris, Gary Krinberg, Larry Richard, John Scott and Angus Tyler.

A student orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Cole.

The pianists for all the "Pajama Game" rehearsals are Robin Miller and Gary Berkson.

The play will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, May 21, 22, and 23 at 8:00 P.M. The price of admission will be \$2.00.

Counseling Service at Community House

The Family Service Agency of the Assistance League is a non-sectarian professional counseling service. Two of their social workers now meet with some of our students in the Community House across the street from Hami on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

This program was set up in response to a growing request on the part of many young people today. It is an attempt to make mental health services more easily available to high school students by providing them in a setting which is within walking distance of their school; without charge and on a self referral rather than parent referral basis.

If you feel you have a problem for which you can see no solution; if you often have feelings of depression

or tension; if you feel helpless; you may want to make an appointment for a private, confidential, individual session.

Please feel free to contact Mrs. Nicosia in the Counselors' office for an appointment or telephone 469-5893.

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Noon Clinics Aid Students

A positive solution that came out of the recent Hamilton student and faculty convocation was the need for a strong tutorial program at noon.

The noon clinic headed by Mrs. Dayle Hartnett will be utilizing Mrs. Liz Herb, volunteer teachers who will be asked to give up one lunch period each month, student aides, neviens, and student teachers who will receive credit for their work.

There will be five rooms available in each major subject area at noon. The rooms are English and Reading in room 417, Language at room 410, Social Studies in room 413, Math in 415, and Science in room 411.

According to Mrs. Hartnett, "It's fabulous. This is the best program for the students that I have seen since I came to Hamilton. I really hope that it works."

Students facing any kind of scholastic difficulty have the opportunity to help themselves by obtaining free tutoring at the Noon Clinic.

Mental Health Campus Concern

What help do Hamilton students receive in dealing with their emotional problems? There are two new programs being implemented. There is a Problem-Solving Guidance Group meeting weekly from 2:15 to 3:45 p. m. on Thursday afternoons. This group will be composed of 12 students. Mrs. McGrath from Benjamin Rush Center for Problems of Living will be the leader.

A new counseling philosophy has been developed to be used in the Opportunity Room. Mrs. Nora Nicosia, Mrs. Dayle Hartnett, and Mr. Ted Johnson are in charge of the Opportunity Room Program in conjunction with Mrs. Edith Hill, M. S.W. from the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health.

There is also a new student-leadership group being organized headed by Dr. Black, a child psychiatrist from Cedars-Sinai. Dr. Roman Anshin, psychiatrist from Cedars-Sinai is available for consultation on Wednesday afternoons.

Funds Donated By Local Groups

In recent weeks Principal Paul Schwartz has spoken to three local organizations, The Cheviet Hills Property Owners Association, Temple Isaiah, and the West Side Fair Housing Association.

All three organizations expressed their interest in Hamilton by donating to Hamiltons' Enrichment Fund. This fund is a reserve in which any department chairman may withdraw funds for needed materials not provided by the school board. These materials include art supplies, music, and textbooks.

The student body expresses sincere thanks to these groups for an interest in Hamilton.

43 Seniors Honored

The Senior Service Award is given to those seniors who have earned a total of 55 service points by the completion of the B-12 or 66 by graduation. Because of the switch to annual semesters, the seniors who moved up need only 44 points for eligibility.

These seniors will receive recognition at the Service Awards Assembly at the end of this semester.

They include; Stephen Bulka (102), Terri Levyn (95), Dennis Hayashi (88), Barbara Miller (88), Robin Duboe (84), Lilly Fetter (84), Genise Reiter (82), Sue Grinspan (81), Mark Handel (81), Kristie Pollock (81), Gary Berkson (79), Lisa Wegner (79), Hilary Lax (76), Diane

Rittenberg (75), Renee Weinstein (75), Gary Bachrach (72), Margaret Freedland (71).

Nancy Levyn (68), Gayle May (68), Lori Adler (66), Toni Frederick (66), Marlene Gordan (65), Rosalinda Greif (64), Carol Ogawa (63), Fern Goldstein (62), Ian Hoffman (60), Glen Janken (60).

Sherrill Cohen (59), Sylvia Gee (59), Robin Tobin (59), Phil Wilder (58), Carol Davis (57), Manette Dennis (56), Irv Chase (55), Don Steinberg (55), Lynne Dohi (51), Debra Sternig (51), Patty Kaplan (50), Robin Nash (45), Gary Barr (44).

Prom At Factory

The Factory will be the location for the Senior Class Prom. The dance will be held May 3, 1970 from 8:30 until 12:30. The cost to each Ashokanie is \$5.00 a person or \$10.00 a couple for the prom. This price includes hors d'oeuvres but not soft drinks.

This is the first Hamilton prom to be held in 16 years. The planners are trying to unite the class and renew an old high school tradition.

"Many Ashokanies who would not have gone to grad night because of financial difficulties can go to the prom and not feel left out," said senior Tony Davis.

Tony Davis, John Jackson and Debbie Taylor are the senior prom chairmen. Mrs. Barbara Tamraz, Mr. Gordon Swartz, Mrs. Hilda Swartz, and Mr. Greg Jackson are the class sponsors planning the prom.

The attire is either semi-formal or formal. A special senior bulletin will include further information.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Black Fashion Assembly Held

A Black Assembly, sponsored by Hamilton's Black Student Union, was held on March 18, 19, and 20. It consisted of a fashion show, Black poetry, African and modern dancing.

Sharon Bailey was in charge of fashions; Brenda Boulton and Ilene Campbell, dance; Mrs. Frances Atkins and assistants were in charge of poetry; Michael Morris, head of music.

HOMES For Students

Are you frustrated by the war in Viet Nam? Are you concerned about problems in Nigeria or South Africa? What can you do to help promote world peace and brotherhood? Open your home to an American Field Service foreign exchange student who will be studying at Hamilton next year. For more infor-

mation regarding this worthwhile opportunity, please contact as soon as possible Mr. Martin Moss (553-3184) or Mr. Harry Berrin (553-2914).

'Pajama Game' Publicity

Students from Mrs. Ann Bose's third and sixth period speech classes are giving short publicity speeches about the upcoming musical, "Pajama Game." The talk will be given to all second period classes.

GAA Sportsday

Members of GAA have been invited to a sportsday at Hollywood High on April 8. Hami will sponsor two teams of volleyball, one team of basketball, 15 swimmers, 10 modern dancers and singles and doubles teams in badminton.

All members who have paid their dues are invited to apply in the GPE office.

Snow; Yanks Down Pali

By Andy Harrison

After two impressive non-league victories over highly rated Wilson (1-0) and the CIF's Loyola (10-0), the Hamilton Yankees opened its 1970 varsity baseball season with another impressive 2-1 clipping of the Palisades Dolphins.

The Yanks, who are composed almost totally of young and inexperienced ballplayers have looked much better than expected. Coach Dave Rebd has been very pleased with his team's play. "They're probably the 'greenest' team I've ever coached. They're perhaps a year away from being a strong contender." Hamilton, except for a weak offense, is playing well.

The spotlight on the Yanks has to go to William Snow, a tenth grade transfer who has done every-

thing and a little more for the Yanks. His pitching credentials are superlative. Against Palisades, Snow pitched brilliantly, rendering a bad bounce triple and a scratch hit for a run and that was it! Snow was that close to a perfect game. He also tripled and scored the first run and scored the winning run on a pinch hit by Mike Persky. Ron Smith and Paul Knox have also been playing well to support the Yank cause. The young Yanks have a win under their belt as they go after Uni, Venice and Westchester.

LINE SCORE

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Palisades	010 000 00	-1	2	3
Hamilton	001 000 01	-2	4	1
Perram (0-1) and Labosky, Gilfenrain (7); Snow (1-0) and Hughes, Scher (4); HR-none.				

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clique From "Hills" Running Council

I can think of no organization that is so widely criticized, and by so many groups, than Hamilton's Student Council. The irony is, the majority of the complaints come from the Student Body, the people Student Council is working for. When

you are criticized by the body that you are serving, then you are doing something wrong.

What is wrong is that Student Council has no power. It has no power, not because of the administration but because of the people in Student Council. The majority of these students represent that small clique which live in The Hills, and by The Hills, I don't mean Baldwin. Anytime a proposal is sent to the Administration it is not really from the 3,000 students at Hami but rather from that small clique.

These S.C. members don't need power because they don't want change. They would be content anyway.

Since most of us are not content, it is our job to get them off their contented behinds and on their job.

Right now I am working with Larry Cheshier to make these people in Student Council aware of what must be done. This time it is not the Administration holding us back. It is the Student Council members. They don't care about the school because you don't care. You don't care because they don't care. This can be stopped once S.C. does something for the student body as a whole.

Along with our sponsor Mr. Jack Sutton we are working on ideas which will allow us to make school at least tolerable.

We can't do this unless you let the members on S.C. know how you feel. There will be more Student Forums this year and once you let us know how you feel we can act.

Thank you,
Jeff Holtzman,
Comm. of Student Affairs

Grant Falls; 85-33

Hamilton's first track and field meet of the 1970 season produced much in the way of good news. The Lancers were defeated by the Yank cindermen. David Thomas won the 100, and 220 in 9.9 and 22.7 and anchored the 440 relay. George Reddick placed second in the 100, 10.0, and third in the 220, with a leg of the relay. Philip White took second in the 220, and ran the relay.

The 440 relay team (Reddick, White, Jackson, Thomas) set a record of 43.4, a tenth of a second better than the old mark.

In the distant events, John Jackson took the 440 run in 50.4, his best ever. Mike Nuby was third. Meredith Seals, running the 880 for the first time, had a 2:02.9. He won the event with Keith Hatcher second place runner-up. Arnold Hyndman and Howard Edelman placed second and third respectively in the mile run. Lonnie Hill was second in the 2-mile run.

Hurdle action found Juan Avant and Rick Marshall taking first and third in the 120 highs and Avant, Marshall, and Gary Harris 1,2,3 in the 180 lows. Jochai, Hunter, and Christian sweep the shot, and Hyndman, and Kagen 1-2 in the high jump.

Panthers Play Role in Destiny of Blacks

By Karen Ragland

You've heard of the Black Panther Party, but do you know what they believe in and want?

The Black Panther Party 10 point platform and program wants freedom for black people. They wish for power to determine the destiny of blacks. The Panthers want full employment for blacks. Wanting an end to "the robbery by the capitalist" of the black community, they believe the United States owes them much. The B.P.P. wants education that shows the true American society and that teaches blacks their true history and role in present society.

All black men should be exempt from military service, believe the Panthers. They want an immediate

end to police brutality and murder of blacks. Because the Black Panthers think blacks haven't been given a fair and impartial trial, they demand freedom for all blacks held in all American jails and prisons. As the 14th amendment says, the B.P.P. wishes all blacks brought to court should be tried by a jury of their own peers. Lastly, they want food, land, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace.

As their major political objective, the Black Panthers want an United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout black areas where only blacks will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of the blacks as their national destiny.

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