

Senior Prom  
to Be  
This Friday

# THE FEDERALIST

Support  
Basketball  
Team

VOL. 5, No. 13

ALEXANDER HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Wednesday, January 9, 1935

## FED-FAX

Tea For 100  
"Sugar Plums"  
Gone—Prevaricator  
Orman Honored  
By EDNA ANDERSON

One of the most delightful social affairs in the history of Hamilton was enjoyed by Senior Ayes and their mothers at the lovely traditional "Senior Mothers' Tea" last Thursday, January 3, as the seniors have probably already informed you. Nevertheless, I'm going on raving!

A Spanish market place being the theme—color, music, and gaiety rightly dominated.

A lovely exhibit obtained from Mrs. Aurelia Borquez of Los Angeles, combined with other dashing Mexican serapes and etc., in faculty possession, lent a very impressive atmosphere.

Spanish music provided by Hamilton's own ensemble recently organized by Mrs. Ferguson, new orchestra teacher, with two Spanish guitars, made all the audience literally wish to dance—(so I was told)—(no gigolos provided though).

The mothers on entrance at the door, were greeted by class officers and students, and received a lovely corsage of violets. The program was introduced by President Freddie Green, followed by a short talk on graduation apparel by Mrs. Moorman. An ensemble number, dance "Carioca," featuring Merle Marks and Jack Lees, vocal solo by Wah-netah Cirlos, dance by Lorene Lint, piano selection by Elayne Butts, guitar selections by Perzy High and his teacher, Bill Sanchez, and introduction of mothers comprised the program.

Delightful refreshments followed, under the supervision of Mrs. Leta Pler and Mrs. Rose Provan.

Costumes for waitresses and orchestra were furnished by Miss Taliaferro.

Joanne Joos, as chairman of the occasion, is to be greatly congratulated.

I would that there were enough space to say all the "thank you's" rightfully deserved by all the faculty and students who worked so hard to put this over. But, that would take pages, so I, as a Senior Aye, will say to all concerned—  
"Thank you for a lovely afternoon."

Too bad all the boys missed that swaggart "Vision of Sugar Plums" presented in honor of the Athenae the day before vacation. With Marguerite Roberts as snow queen what COULD be nicer? The ever-efficient members of the Theatre Guild took parts in the play, presented dances, and rendered songs, all to the ultimate delight of the audience.

The play, "Visions of Sugar Plums," was written by Mr. Russell Wright Edwards, a member of the John Marshall faculty, who graciously submitted this to our high school for this particular occasion.

No more prevaricators! Hamilton high school's liars edition has died a noble death. "From now on the truth, and only the truth, shall be printed in the Federalist," says Mrs. Georgia Jones, sponsor.

Many other high schools have done away with this informal type of issue long ago, as it is not an easy edition to produce. Next semester a formal Senior edition, dedicated to the graduating class, will be published, giving all the inside information, will, prophecy, and personals about the Senior Ayes—but all will be the truth, and nothing but the truth!

Leonard Orman, former cadet major of the Hamilton R.O.T.C., has just received permission from Governor Frank F. Merriam to take the final examination to West Point on March 5, 1935.

This honor was bestowed on our

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## Over One Hundred Nominees Elected In Preliminaries

With the largest, overwhelming preliminary nomination in the history of Hamilton, over one hundred students were elected as potential nominees for the student body offices Monday, January 7.

Yesterday, January 8, these nominees gave their campaign speeches over the broadcasting system, in preparation for the final election which will be held this Friday, January 11. The final election returns are to be kept as a scoop for the "Federalist" and no results will be announced until then.

The following are the names of those running for the various offices:

President: Frank Aubel, Dana Bennett, William Dale, Margaret Haul, Henry Pfefercorn, Louis Strimpel, Stanley Wylie, Willie Zomar.

Girls' vice-president: Margaret Aylesworth, Jane Bair, Mary Carpenter, Sue Cherry, Ruth Crispin, Valerie Lanigan, Margaret Haul, Elsie Legatt, Eunice Miller, Selma Nesman, Betty Newby, Marjorie Newsom, Peggy Simbro, Peggy Smith, Marjorie Wiley.

Boys' vice-president: Dana Bennett, Gordon Hatch, James Hollywood, Marie Iacovino, George Marley, John Marshall, Henry Pfefercorn, Tom Rankin, Warren Senate, Malcolm Stratford, Stanley Wylie.

Secretary: Ruby Anderson, Maybelle Aubel, Dana Bennett, Earl Campbell, Herberta Cassidy, Sue Cherry, Ed Cory, Ruth Crispin, William Dale, Ruth Graves, Margaret Haul, Caroline Honnold, Eileen Humphreys, Jean Hynd, Evelyn Lane, Valerie Lanigan, Ramona Layana, Eleanor Monlon, Martin Matheson, Jimmie O'Sullivan, Tom Rankin, Frances Riley, Donald Samse, Willard Shuler, Daphne

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## Better Housing Contest Winners

Although rushed for time, the Architectural students who entered the Culver City district Better Homes contest that was held last December 10, at the Culver City auditorium, took the first three prizes for drawings that they submitted.

Eugene Sediachek, A11 student, and winner of the contest, received a five-dollar prize; Warren Bowman, B11 pupil, took second, with a two-dollar award; while Bill Langton, Senior B, received one dollar, for third place.

On December 11, the boys were guests of Radio Station KMTR, where they were introduced and questioned pertaining to the Better Housing program.

All three boys are enrolled in R. I. Lowe's advanced drawing classes.

## GALA EVENT

Now it might be a colonial mansion with long sweeping gardens and lanterns, or—now, lemme see—a Harlem inn and low-down rhythm. Oh, dear,—hm'

I know! An oriental theme with harem girls, oriental rugs, fans, and music!

But, well, guess I'd better wait 'till I get there—

Yeh, you guessed it! Such is the state of most Senior Ayes' minds these anghsioses days before the prom.

These exasperating Senior Bees just give a little giggle, twinkle their eyes and shut up like a clam when any "mighty" begs to get in on the DEEEP secret.

This traditional gala event is to unfold this Friday, January 11 at 8:30, and seeing as half the Senior Bee class is working on it, it promises to be a huge success.

Music for dancing (?) will be furnished by Harry Jacobs' (Cafeterette Grove) orchestra.

## Girl Athletes Stage Banquet Tomorrow Eve in Student Cafe

For the purpose of installing new officers, the G.A.A. will hold their semi-annual banquet tomorrow evening in the school cafeteria, at 5:30. All A9 girls are invited to attend.

Guests of honor will include Miss Hazel M. Gross, superintendent of physical education of the Los Angeles city schools; the guest speaker, Dr. Gladys Patric Shahovitch, who will speak on "The Girls of Jugo-Slavia"; T. H. Elson, principal, Mrs. Janet M. Moorman, girls' vice-principal; Mrs. Frances McInerney, registrar; and the three gym teachers, Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, Miss Katherine D. McCabe, and Miss Isobel Taliaferro.

## Program

The first on the program will be a welcome speech by Mildred Guess, president of the G.A.A., and the introduction of the guests. A reading by Ida Mae Plesch and a vocal solo by Mary Teele, will be the only special features; while the most thrilling part in the whole banquet will be the announcement of next term's officers. Mrs. Fitzgerald will present the awards to those that have earned them.

The menu for the evening is to consist of roast lamb, with dressing, lettuce salad, peas and carrots, rolls and butter, an da novelty, a red and white sundae. (This is a mystery to all).

The decorations will be carried out in red and white, presumably the Senior Aye colors. Red poinsettias and red candles will grace the tables.

As is fitting, the last event of the evening will be the installation of the new officers.

## Selma Nesman Chosen New Editor, B. Newby and R. Lowe, Associates

New Director of News Service Bureau, Tom Rankin; Willie Zomar, Sports Editor; Doris Leavens, Literary Editor; F. Aubel, Librarian

Through a recent announcement of the powers that be, Selma Nesman draws the job of head pilot of the "Good Ship Federalist" for the Summer '35 semester.

At the co-pilot jobs of associate editors will be Betty Newby and Royal Lowe.

Hamilton's realm of sports will be pictured during the coming term by Captain Willy Zomar, while on first base will be Harry Ginsberg in the job of assistant. The rest of the sports infield will be held down by Morton Goldberg, Malcolm Stratford, and Tom Guerin.

\* The athletic activities of the scanty-pantied girls will again be colorfully described by Margaret Haul in the weekly feature, Co-Fed. Frank Anbel will play bookworm as head librarian, with Jane Krueger as the assistant looker-upper.

The literary page, penned for the higher intellects of Yankeville, will be handled by Doris Leavens, with Richard Clark assisting. Murriel Aitchison and Virginia Seerie will serve as ye olde feature writers.

And bearing the distinguished title of Director of the News Service, Bureau will be found none other than Tom Rankin. Rankin will also have charge of the semi-weekly ether newspaper. In the role of assistant is Dorothy Griffin.

## Shakespear's Plays to Be Dramatized In Biltmore Theatre

"Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," "The Merchant of Venice," and "King Lear," are the plays included in the repertoire which Fritz Leiber and his New York company are presenting at the Biltmore theatre this coming Monday night for two weeks only, beginning Jan. 7. The Biltmore theatre announces that it will have 800 seats at the special prices of 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00.

In this group of plays, Shakespear has displayed his lightest and most somber touches. The third act of "The Merchant of Venice" is delightful rallery and at times uproarious comedy. "King Lear" is credited with being the most perfect known example of playwrighting. "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar" and "The Merchant of Venice" are usually included in the curriculum. It inevitably will be regarded as an opportunity for all students of English, and especially Elizabethan English, as Mr. Leiber is considered the greatest living American interpreter of Shakespearian drama.

The costumes used in these plays represent an investment of \$50,000. Mr. Leiber is bringing with him the equipment that he used for the past three years while he was the director of the Chicago Civic Shakespear company, to this he has added many new settings to bring the presentations as far as scenery is concerned, up to the last word in modern production.

To see these plays interpreted as Shakespear intended—to amuse and entertain, students after seeing Mr. Leiber will have a much clearer insight and a greater interest in Shakespear.

## Statue of Lindbergh Presented to School

"The Vision," by Dallin, a statue of the head of Charles A. Lindbergh, the noted aviator, was presented to the Hamilton Student body by the members of the H. H. club.

Money was saved by collection of dues and other various ways. The bust has been placed in the show case in the main hall.

Mrs. R. D. Brown, sponsor of the H. H. club, speaking for the club, stated: "We hope that all present and future members of our school will catch the inspiration of 'The Vision'."

## Louella Parson's Aide Interviewed

By MORTON GOLDBERG

"Louella Parsons, Movie Editor of the Los Angeles Examiner"

After gazing upon this sign for a few moments, I "mustered" sufficient courage to open the door. Sitting at the desk was a young lady, who was having a conversation over the telephone.

Just as she was finishing her conversation, a man rushed into the room—JERRY HOFFMAN. He told me to go into his office and that he would be with me in a few moments.

Walking into the office, I expected to find a large room, but I was sadly disappointed. The office was about eight feet long and five feet wide. On one of the three desks in the room was a typewriter, and some articles that were written by Mr. Hoffman. On another desk were two empty malted milk glasses, while on the third desk there were

numerous pieces of paper, and two pictures of Shirley Temple.

Light was afforded by one large window and a transom on the opposite side of the room.

After I had spent about five minutes looking through different magazines and talking to another man who was in the room at the time, Jerry Hoffman entered.

Jerry was not wearing any coat, and his brown suspenders showed up well. Mr. Hoffman is about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, and is built very well.

Jerry Hoffman began writing for newspapers in 1917. He has covered fires, riots, political topics, movie topics, and many other things. Because he was too young to enlist in the war, he entered the offices of the New York Clipper and applied for a job as reporter. Mr. Hoffman had never had any experience, but this did not daunt him. When ask-

ed if he had experience, he replied in the affirmative. He was hired at \$18 per week as a movie reporter.

Having been told to be ambitious, Jerry came down the next morning a little early. When his boss arrived, he was sweeping out the office. He thought the boss would be pleased, but instead the boss cried out: "I hired you to be a reporter, not an employee." Maybe that is why his office is not as orderly as it could be.

When he was a movie reporter for the New York Telegraph, covering the western division, he was approached by Louella Parsons, his present boss, to become assistant editor of the movie section in the Los Angeles Examiner.

Jerry Hoffman regards his boss as the dean of the movie writers.

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—Drawn by John Sito

## CAMPUS CAPERS

By JOANNE JOOS

### Senior Xmas Party:

Didn't Freddy Green make a Most deLightful Santa at your pre-vacation party, you Aze and Zeez? And how did you like your presents? It's our guess that those tricky little hats are now reclining in many keeapake collections.

### New Yearling Wanderings:

Stuart Hilborn and Sally Bergraff, Frank Hunt, Betty Zumwalt, Leon Dilley, Al Edgar and others enjoying one of Hollywood's "Gay" er spots! And from all appearances—the New Year promises a jolly good time for those lads and lasses!

Morry Laswell entertained at his home and his "Extra special De Luxe", Miss Annabelle Condell was guest of honor—we hope.

Incidentally it was QUITE a PARTY What we mean! (Now we weren't there—noooo, we only HEARD).

### Xmas Gifts:

This is about the alumni more or less. Anyway Dot Healy had open house Xmas Eve, "Mony" Monahan, one of the lesser known (?) guests, decided he'd present Pat Coffin with an Xmas gift—and so—he saw a very nice looking three foot plant in a huge brass bowl outside of Dot's house. AND SO on Xmas Pat was the surprised owner of a little piece of nature's blessings! Poor Dot looked all over the place for said plant. Jack finally remembered and realized that He was the guilty person. AND SO 'midst burns and blushes he and Miss Coffin wended their weary way to Miss Healy's to return said confiscated article.

### Senior Tea:

Etiquette should be larned to some of ye seniors who, with your mothers, nonchalantly brushed right

past the receiving line and left said line gasping in wonderment — we were thoroughly teched!

Jack Lees and Merle Marks "Carioca'd" all over the place just perfectly. But poor Jackie. He turned six shades of every color in the rainbow during said dance. At the end of it, he proclaimed a very loud "WHEW!!!"

Miss Elayne Butts will certainly be a Paderewsky-ette one day unless we miss our guess and several others.

Were the seniors worried when the teachers walked in to meet the mothers. Of course they were more than welcome—but, here's hoping school affairs weren't discussed!

### Suo Marte Meanderings:

Miss Grace Haines entertained the Suo Marte Bunch in her attic, (of all places—but maybe that's where they belong). Anyway said attic was decorated as the streets of Paris. And the password? Ah, there was the catch! It was—"Nix!"

Sympathy to: Miss Clara Luse, English teacher, whose foot was hurt over the Xmas holidays.

Rose Bowl: Irene Doyle, June Krien, Doris Segrell and Dorothy Griffin were among those wandering around!

Agua Caliente: Kay Bedard and Virginia Seerie (the inseparables) cavorting and gazing at the bright lights that were LIT.

Scoop: Leon Hereford and his Sebastian's Cotton Club orchestra will play for a pay assembly in the near future! And all we do is SIT and LISTEN! Marjorie Grier is in our midst. Recognize the name? None other than Jimmy's daughter!

## And Speakin' of Radios—

By BETTY HADDOCK

Have you been "lis'nin' in" on— Your old Catalina idols, Jan Garber and his orchestra, playing from "The Avenue" in New York City every Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock over KFI?

"Let's Dance," a three-hour program of swell dance music on Saturday evenings from 9:30 to 12:30 over KFI?

Meredith Wilson's "Big Ten"? On Thursday night at 10:15 over KFI, he and his orchestra play the ten outstanding songs of the week.

The duck salesman with the yuk-yuk-yuk laff going places at 4:30 over KFI on Sunday?

Were You Lis'nin' to— The preview of Flirtation Walk? Grace Moore singing her famous "One Night of Love," and others, over the Ford Symphony Hour, Sunday evening?

Or were you waitin' to— Hear the English wedding at 2:45 a.m. which didn't "come over" until 4?

Have you heard that— Songs from Bing Crosby's pictures cannot be given over the radio until he has done it himself?

The Mills Brothers, on making a personal appearance tour "Down South," learned many queer facts about themselves, among them one that they weren't brothers? Ed Fitzgerald won an automobile

## Weekly Melody

### FLIRTATION WALK

I always knew some day I'd accomp'ny you along  
 Flirtation Walk.  
 A dream foretold, a story that you'd unfold, that lives forever, and never grows old,  
 I always felt that your little heart would melt, along  
 Flirtation Walk.  
 That love would rise and light up your lovely eyes for me, only me.

The dreams we had are fulfilling their thrilling appeal.  
 The kiss you gave me began this; Oh! can this all be real?  
 It's more than grand, it's more than I ever planned,  
 I'm much too happy to talk, Because with you there's nothing that won't come true,  
 Along Flirtation Walk.

in a contest conducted to help Tommy Harris get proper medical attention—the irony of it being that he despises gasoline buggies and will not drive them.

George Burns, Gracie Allen, their adopted baby, and Benny Dolan, their orchestra leader, arrived yesterday in Los Angeles, and their next broadcast will originate from the studios of KHJ?

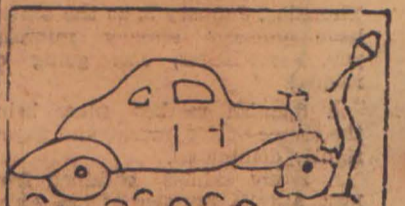
Mary Pickford on her arrival home will go into rehearsal immediately for her next radio production, "Another Language."



"Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you and my love is as soft as squash. But I'm strong as an onion, for you're a peach. With your turnip nose and your radish hair, you are the apple of my eye. If you cantaloupe with me, lettuce marry anyhow, for I know weed make a pear!

Son: What makes the world go 'round?  
 Father: How many times have I told you to stay out of the cellar?

What did you do when your husband disapproved of the bathing suit you got for Christmas?  
 Oh, I just laughed it off!



I see Smith's got a new motor car.

Yes, rich uncle gave it to him. Why he told me he put all the money he had in it.  
 So he did. He bought a gallon of gas!

I can assure you, madam, this is just the costume for you. We're selling it for a ridiculous figure.

There is a new bride in the U. S. every 1 1-2 minutes.

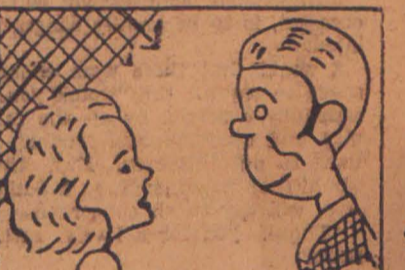
Young Man: Can you tell me where I can find the book, "Man, Master of Women?"  
 Sales Girl: Yes, at the fiction counter.

IF YOU WANT TO GET AHEAD—USE THE ONE YOU HAVE!

I have sad news. My dog died last night.

What happened? Did it swallow a tape line and die by inches, or run down the alley and die by the yard?

No, it crawled under the bed and died by the foot!



A young man gave his sweetheart a bouquet of flowers. She remarked:

They are so beautiful and there is still some dew on them.  
 Yes! a dollar and a half!

He submits himself to be seen through a microscope, who suffers himself to be caught in a bit of passion!

Coach: Is your beef tender today?  
 Butcher: It is as tender as a woman's heart.  
 Coach: Then give me a pound of sausage.

Pretend to be as much in love With me, as I with you; This romance game is much more fun  
 If cheated at by two.

Lloyd: Where do bugs go in the winter?  
 Jean: Search me!

MJS: What makes the Tower of Pisa lean?  
 MAA: I wish I knew; I'd take it!

A little girl, aged seven, was asked to explain the difference between pride and vanity. After a little thought she answered:

Pride means 'I don't think much of you'; vanity means, 'What do you think of me?'

Geo: "Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls."

Marg.: "Oh, indeed! And when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"

## THREE HUNDRED YEARS OF AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS

THREE centuries ago, the founding of the Boston Latin school marked the beginning of the modern American high school and at the same time established the principle of free public education. During this year there will be a national celebration commemorating this three hundredth anniversary of American high schools, conducted by the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Education Association. The object of this celebration is to remind the United States of its unique educational tradition and to win recognition for the problems of the high school and public support for the high school program.

There are at present millions of boys and girls outside school who are drifting into ignorance and crime. In order to find a place for them, the importance of secondary education must be brought to the attention of the public, which is the purpose of the anniversary celebration.

### PLANS FOR CELEBRATION

The activities planned to attract favorable attention to the high schools and to their three hundredth anniversary are varied.

Postmaster-General Farley is considering printing U. S. postage stamps in honor of the high school anniversary.

A short film, showing dramatic episodes in high school history is being planned by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and a number of addresses, radio drama, and concerts are being arranged for broadcasting in connection with the celebration.

### SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

The eleventh annual Scholastic Awards will probably be the best means of advertising. No other affair in the school year is as well suited as these famous Scholastic Awards for demonstrating what high school students can do in the fields of creative writing and graphic and vocational art.

There are many activities connected with these awards, at least one, probably more, that you could enter. Prizes are given for projects in art, composition, drama, science, journalism, penmanship, industrial arts, etc. Besides the classroom projects, there are contests which you can take part in.

Scrapbooks: For the best scrapbook collection of magazine articles and newspaper clippings dealing with the three hundredth anniversary celebration, a prize of ten dollars is offered by the Celebration committee.

Congratulatory Letters: For the best letters of congratulation to the Boston Latin School there are prizes of twenty-five dollars first, fifteen dollars second, ten dollars third, and ten prizes of fountain pens.

Models of first schoolhouses: A first prize of fifty dollars, a second prize of twenty-five dollars, and ten third prizes of hand-saws will be given students building of wood a scale replica of the first school-house in the contestant's community.

### POSSIBLE SCHOLARSHIPS

In addition to the money prizes for skill in creative writing, special consideration will be given by college presidents in awarding their regular scholarships to high school seniors who have won prizes in Scholastic's creative writing contests.

Any student in the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades, may compete in this contest, also students graduated in January or February, 1935, if their entries were completed before graduation.

This celebration is for the purpose of gaining recognition for the high schools of this country. It is up to you to support it. You have the opportunity of bringing honor to yourself, to your school, and to your community.



# SPORTS

## Hamilton Bees Lose Last-Minute Thriller to Fairfax; Score 36-27

Harold Bassford Leads Scoring; Rankin Best On Defensive Ball

Showing their real ability for the first time in any league meet, the Yankee Bees lead the Fairfax Colonials until the last minute, when the Colonials fell into a lucky streak and put in 9 points. Hamilton was the better team throughout, but couldn't cope with the luck Fairfax had in the closing minutes. Fairfax led when Hough and Mark sank spectacular shots from the side and one-handed puts from the front to put the game on ice. Bassford Leading Scorer—

Harold Bassford, Hamilton's left forward, was plenty hot, sinking 5 field goals, mostly from the foul side and collecting 3 points on fouls, giving him a total of 13 digits, which was just half our total points. Bud Phenix was runner-up with 7 points, while Rankin only put in 3. Rankin and Bassford were the whole show, both on offense and defense. Time after time they broke up the Fairfax plays, to put the ball into their possession. Donovan and Bleak, the other two starters, showed up well in out-jumping Fairfax at tip-off and jump balls. Only three substitutes were used, namely, Ginsberg, forward; Vendeland, center; and Holmes, guard, as Coach Rosenberg didn't want to break up a winning combination. All Fairfax in First Period—

The game got away to a slow start in comparison to the finish. Hamilton had the ball most of the first three minutes, vainly trying to pierce the hoop, but the ball hit everywhere but in the right spot, and at one time even went in and then spun out again. Fairfax started clicking, making 18 points to our 4, taking the lead in the first period, and by the half period they were leading 19-17.

Hamilton kept its narrow lead all during the third period and gradually added more until they were 6 points in front at its close. Throughout the opening portion of the fourth quarter the teams were even with Fairfax, putting in one additional shot to narrow down the lead to 4 points.

### Fairfax Goes Wild—

Gradually the Red and Yellow crept up on the Brown and Greens lead until the score was tied, with a minute and a fourth left to play. And then it happened! Hough shot two long ones in a row; Mark added another on a set-up, and Ellis, substitute forward, put in two more, to make the score still more lopsided.

Hamilton deserved to win, but the unexpected spurt of the Colonials broke up the game. This victory puts Fairfax in a tie for first, with Holly—each having won three games.

### Starting lineup were:

<b>Hamilton</b>		<b>Fairfax</b>
Phenix	R.F.L.	Bradlor
Bassford	L.F.R.	Hatfield
Donovan	C.	Hough
Rankin	R.G.L.	Mark
Bleak	L.G.R.	Marer

## Basketball Exchange

Moving a step closer to the Western League championship, the Los Angeles high school quintet defeated the highly touted Redshirts by a score of 32 to 23. The game was held on the winner's court last Friday.

Olson of the Romans, was high-point man, with 11 markers to his credit.

**Beverly Hills Routes Venice**  
Playing fast and superior basketball, the Beverly Hills casabamen defeated a weak Venice team by a score of 39 to 19 last Friday at Beverly.

The half-time score found the Hillbillies leading 13 to 9, but Beverly came back in the last half to add 26 more points to its credit and at the same time held Venice to 19.

Moulton of Beverly, was high-point man, with 11 digits ad was closely pressed by Galloway, a teammate, who accounted for 10.

## YANKEE BALL CLUBS DROP NORMAN DUEL

By HARRY GINSBERG  
Meeting their second league opponents, namely Beverly High, on the Norman floor last Thursday, the Yankee basketball teams went down to defeat in two close games. The curtain-raiser (and hair-raiser) between the Bee squads of the respective schools, was featured by a desperate last quarter rally by Hamilton in the vain hope of evening the score.

**Offense Clicks**  
With the score 23-10 in the favor of Beverly at the beginning of the fourth period, the Yank offense got under way. Led by Tom Rankin, the locals started a sharpshooting attack which netted 15 points, two less than the desired digits. Given an extra minute, the score and outcome would have been different, for the boys were just getting hot, especially Rankin and Donovan. Following Rankin's 8 points, were Powell, Phineas, and Ginsberg, forwards, who each tallied a field goal and a charity toss. The outcome of the game would have been changed if the Greens could have been able to put in their foul tosses. As it was, they made only 4 out of 12. This was their second league defeat and a hard one to take.

Following the Bee contest, the Varsity game got under way with Brage and Moffet, forwards; Hannum, center; and Weld and Chewning, guards. Hannum, playing his first league game, showed promise of becoming a first-stringer. With his great height serving him to good advantage, he took all the tip-offs, but unfortunately, Beverly received most of them.

**Plays Better Ball**  
As a whole, the team played much better ball against Beverly than when they met Hollywood. Christensen was high-point man, with 5 digits to his credit, while Brage ran a close second, with 4 points. The final whistle found the Beverly Normans leading 34-11.

Starting lineup:

VARSITY	
<b>Hamilton (11)</b>	<b>Beverly (34)</b>
(4) Brage R.F.L.	Hessel (2)
(0) Moffet L.F.R.	Golloway (9)
(0) Hannum C.	Kelly (12)
(1) Weld R.G.L.	Moulton (1)
(0) Chewning L.G.R.	Pillow (4)
Substitutes for Hamilton: (5) Christenson, forward.	

**BEE**

<b>Hamilton (25)</b>	<b>Beverly (26)</b>
(2) Bassford R.F.L.	Knutsen (2)
(3) Phineas L.F.R.	Janss (2)
(2) Donovan C.	Joccard (7)
(8) Rankin R.G.L.	Reynolds (4)
(0) Davis L.G.R.	Call (0)
Substitution for Hamilton: Ginsberg (3), Huitron (2), Powell (3), Forwards, Vendeland (2) Holmes (0) guards. Bleak (0) center.	

## WESTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Per.
Los Angeles	3	0	1000
Hollywood	2	1	.750
Fairfax	2	1	.750
Beverly Hills	2	1	.750
Hamilton	0	3	.000
Venice	0	3	.000

Having defeated the championship-bound Hollywood casabsters, the Los Angeles high school squad today remains the only undefeated team in the Western Loop, and it seems certain that they will win the league crown. The Sheiks dropped into a three-way tie with Fairfax and Beverly, each having lost a game. The Yanks and Venice are tie for the cellar championship.

## BE AT VENICE

## HEARTS of OAK

By BUD ROSE

There is a saying that "no news is good news," but I know of one place that absolutely refutes this good old statement, and that place is a journalism office. For, after the Christmas vacations, we would welcome with open arms any news, whether it be good news or vica versa, and that's no fooling!

### It Will Be a Change—

Right at present it seems that all the sport news that is available favors the vica versa and very sad is the sports writer that constantly has to dish out the distasteful reports of defeat. But have patience, my good frans, for methinks the time will soon be that ye goode oie sport page will have that still promised streamer of victory, and here is why: In looking up the basketball records of our beloved rivals, the Venetians, we find that they have been suffering many a bad defeat at the hands of the Western League casaba tossers, and furthermore, your sports correspondent is strongly of the belief that Hamilton is not going to end up in the cellar when they meet Venice next week, even if he has to keep the score books to make good his word.

### They Get New Sweaters Also—

These hi and mighty 'Y boys have something to brag about nowadays for they sure do things to the eyes in their new basketball uniforms of black and gold. Although the Hi-Y hoopsters dropped their first game they claim it was just one of those things for at the time they were not attired in their new uniforms; but they say to watch their dust when they meet the Knights, January 17, on the Alexander Hamilton basketball court.

### Can You Take It?—

Now with the expressions and ejaculations of anger, there is a bone to be picked with the student body. Alexander Hamilton is known far and wide, resulting from the marvelous school spirit shown in attending all school and local activities. Are we the students of this fair and beautiful school, going to mar this distinguished reputation? No, a thousand times no! Well, all we have to do then is turn out 1500 strong and root our basketball team to victory over the Venice fisheters and will Mr. Swartz be happy—try it and see!

Whether it is a lack of interest or a lack of knowledge of this sport, is not known, but the fact remains that at the last ball game held with Beverly High, the spectators gallery held six enthused fans, the gate receipts amounting to 90 cents. This is a rather poor showing from a school with over 1600 pupils, and here is a bit of information. In every basketball game held, the school goes over ten dollars in the red; it costs money to pay officials, to buy equipment and afford transportation and we are hoping that the students will realize this fact and give the games better support.

### What a Break—

The lowly Senior Bees hardly realize how lucky they are, for they can at least maintain their dignity until January 21, for that is the new date set for the annual Senior Aye and Bee basketball game.

In order to make the game as interesting as possible and give all fellows who did not play basketball a chance, it has been decided to omit members who played Varsity or Lightweight ball.

Since there is an interlocking game scheduled on January 22, Coach Riney says it would not be wise for the boys to play any ball on the day previous to a ball game.

Mar: "I think there's something dove-like about you."  
Karl: "Oh, really?"  
Mar: "Sure, you're pigeon-toed!"

## Hamilton Varsity Lose to Strong Fairfax Five In Third League Duel

### CO - FED

By MARGARET HAUL

To all the worthy students who read Co-Fed, please excuse the lack of news this week. Here I am slaving my life away to write this column of three hundred words with about exactly no news. (I have two very good excuses, if you are interested.) Nity Mice this writing of girls' sports!

### Good, Goody (Visitors—

Tenth-grade basketball teams were the only ones chosen Thursday, the others will be chosen later because there were so few girls from the other grades out that night. Some of the senior girls in the G.A.A. brought their mothers over for a visit after the tea. The mothers were: Mrs. Guess, mother of our president, Mildred Guess; Mrs. Culver, mother of Eugenia Culver; Mrs. Lane, mother of Marjorie Lane; and Mrs. Lasher, mother of Ruth Lasher.

### A Filler For the Stomach—

Now for that interesting subject of food, would you like to know what the menu is for the G.A.A. banquet? Don't



Margaret Haul

tell me, let me guess. Anyway, it sounds good.

Hearts of lettuce with thousand island dressing; lamb and dressing, mint sauce; peas and carrots; rolls and butter, red and white sundae; and coffee.

### Good News?—

Now this bit of news can be as pleasant or as well—however you want to take it! Your ever faithful, slaving, grinding, overworked scribe will again have the column next year, and I promise to do my best in making it as interesting as I can, and if perchance you have some suggestions to make, they will be given full consideration. Just drop them in the "Federalist" locker, number 383, on the first floor.

## Water Boys Start Early Practice

Getting a jump on their opponents the Brockhouse swimmers have been doing some informal practice at the Los Angeles swimming pool. With the swimming season starting soon after the close of this term the boys think it wise to get themselves in shape for they will have plenty competition in their new league. Although the team for next season has not been organized we can expect to see at least four of last year's men in the water. Dana Bennett and Kenneth Hatten will be back to add points to the team's score, we will also find Paul Scott and Herold Bassford splashing water for Hamilton. Coach Brockhouse is sending out an early call for new members and any fellows who think themselves eligible can sign up with Mr. Brockhouse.

The dives are weak this year and any divers, who can hit the water without splashing the spectators, will be welcome. Jack Lees and Jack Holmes will also be back to bounce the board for Hamilton.

## BE AT VENICE

## Game Played On Venice Court; Weak Defense Cause Of Defeat

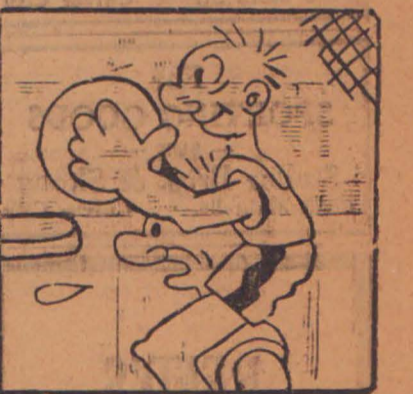
Doing their best, but their best not quite enough, the Yankee casaba tossers suffered a bad defeat from the hands of a strong Fairfax quintet. Showing a rather weak defense, the Hamilton boys could not stop the Colonials from consistently making setups and under-basket shots. Earnie (high point) Hudson, returned to the fold after being on the sidelines for the first two league games with a bad case of the flu. Hudson played some good ball, but was unable to hit his usual stride; mainly because he lacked support on offense and a basketball game has to be played with five men.

### Fairfax too Strong—

Starting their second string against the Yanks, the first three or four minutes of the game was slow. Trying numerous shots at the basket, the Fairfax lads missed try after try, although they managed to maintain possession of the ball. But as often happens in this game of basketball, it was not long before the boys in Red and Yellow caught up with themselves and started counting up digits from all angles.

During the second quarter the Fairfax first-stringers came out on the court and things began to look plenty bad for the Greens, but the Hamilton lads were not to be squelched and kept fighting all through the game. Hudson and Christenson, forward, held high-point honors for Hamilton, with 6 digits apiece. Kenny Brage, last year letterman, and a good ball-player, failed to make his expectant showing. Skyscraper Hannum, playing his second league game, managed to make four points when the Fairfax boys gave up trying to reach the pill when Hannum held it over his head. Coach Riney has hopes for this fellow, although he is still a bit awkward in his handling of the ball.

The lack of substitute players began to tell on the Yank Varsity during the latter part of the second period, the only substitutions made for Hamilton were Weld and Chewning at guard, and Bruning at forward. The half score ended with Fairfax leading by 32 to 7.



### Hamilton Passes Weak—

The second period started off with Hamilton ringing up 3 points, but the Fairfax boys were not to be stopped, and soon the score began to mount. Poor floor work on the part of the Yanks was the main reason for the overwhelming score. Whenever they did have the ball they seemed at a loss what to do with it, and the passes did not have the steam they should have had, and were easily intercepted. Rolapp of Fairfax, held high-point honors, with 12 points opposite his name, with Maxama close second, having 8 points to his credit. The game was played on the Venice gym floor.

### The lineups:

<b>Hamilton (19)</b>	<b>Fairfax (59)</b>
Hudson (6)	F. Rolapp (12)
Christenson (6)	F. Peck (7)
Hannum (4)	C. Hamilton (4)
Brage (1)	G. Sholk (7)
Moffitt (2)	G. Karrusso
Substitutes for Hamilton: Weld, Chewning (1), Bruning.	



### Jerry Hoffman Tells Cub of Experiences

(Continued from Page One)  
She is the one that opened this field and is the highest paid movie writer of today. Mr. Hoffman ran her column for six weeks during the early part of the summer, and enjoyed it a great deal.

His Sunday column, Previews—the Coming Events, is syndicated through our entire country. When he goes to see a preview, he is the guest of the studio that is showing the picture.

"Getting the dope is more fun than writing the story. There are very few reporters who like to write, but they all like their work," stated Mr. Hoffman.

Jerry Hoffman, like other newspaper reporters who have been in the game a long time, has been through the "mill."

At one time he was shot at, and another time he went skating with Clara Bow, when he got his first interview from her. He has interviewed over 500 famous people, which is quite a record for any reporter to hold. Among them have been ex-President Herbert Hoover, the Sultan of Judah, and almost every one of the actors and actresses that have amounted to anything.

"The more important a person is, the easier it is to contact him for an interview." When he interviewed the Sultan of Judah, he had a very hard time getting past the Sultan's secretary, who thought he told Mr. Hoffman all that he should know; but Jerry finally came in direct contact with the Sultan, and he found him to be a pleasing man and one with whom it was very easy to talk.

After talking with Mr. Hoffman for more than a half hour, the telephone rang in the outer office. A man came in and told Jerry that he was needed elsewhere. Upon shaking hands, we bade goodbye, and he told me that he desired a copy of our paper in which the interview is printed.

## Reveille

By ROYAL LOWE

Promotions! Yowsa, yowsa! Announced last Thursday, they were. Which all brings to mind that it's only about a month before we have a new lineup of officers from major down. More headaches for the lieutenant!



Royal Lowe

Those promoted to Cadet Sergeants are: Corporals Robert Thompson, and Donald Morris. Pvt. 1st cl. Fred Farrell and Private Jack Lees. To be Cadet Corporals are: Pvt. 1st. Cl. Gerald St. Stevenson, John Crumley, and Lloyd Burstein. Congratulations fellows, it's a long road up, but stick to it.

How did you like the dance? We thought it was very, very nice. The pretty revolving ball . . . That new dance craze, "The Continental," by Myrtle Marks and Jack Lees . . . The Yankee Syncopators . . . The Grand March . . . These events, and many others, all helped to make our dance one of the most delightful affairs of the term.

### FED-FAX

(Continued from Page One)  
past fellow student because he made the highest mark of fifteen participants in the state of California in a preliminary examination.

Orman, who graduated last semester, was an outstanding student at Hamilton, being president of the Nevians, a seal bearer, and an Ephebian. Let's all hope that he passes his finals.

### Commercial Paper Edited by Pupils

Establishing a new tradition, the commercial students of Hamilton have undertaken the responsibility of publishing a commercial paper which was issued December 14.

This paper contains personals, subjects of interest to commercial students as well as grades made by outstanding students in such subjects as bookkeeping, typing, etc.

This is to be issued to commercial students only.

### SYMPATHY

Great sympathy is extended to the parents and friends of Lynn Hyde, former student of Hamilton, who passed away recently at his home, after a long illness.

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### Inviting Graduates

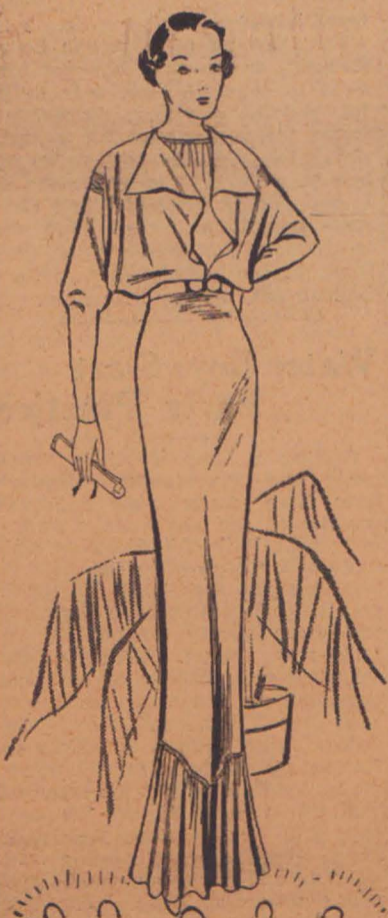
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### Students Nominated For A.S.B.O. Office

(Continued from Page 1)  
Smart, Peggy Smith, Gene Stout, Dorothy Thompson, Marjorie Wiley, Bob Williams.

Treasurer: Arthur Acivedo, Jane Balr, Dana Bennett, William Dale, Bill Ford, Dorothy Griffin, Charles Hagar, Kennet Hätton, James Hollywood, Ignatius Huitron, George Kanda, Ramona Layanna, George Marley, Creighton Markle, Bud Osterberg, Jimmie O'Sullivan, Henry Pfeffercorn, Gabe Saenz, Phil Scholl, Lawrence Schryer, Dora Smith, Alan Swinhart, Bruno Vigo.

Junior High Representative: Harold Anderson, Ralph Bleak, Carl Boyd, Doris Coleman, Bill Connor, Marguerite Crisp, Isabel Davidsen, Edward Dorsey, James Gossin, Betty Grace, George LeGassech, Bell Logg, Eugene Newton, Jack Strier, Constance Webb, Marcella Willars.

VOTE WISELY!

### Service Club Is Host to Rotary Club

With the members of the Culver City-Palms Rotary club as honored guests, and T. H. Elson, principal, as master of ceremonies, the Boys' Service club held a joint luncheon in the faculty cafeteria, Dec. 12.

This luncheon is a semi-annual event in which the boys get a chance to meet with men of the business world and the men once more get a chance to act like boys.

The entertainment was under the direction of Miss Isobel Taliaferro, sponsor of the Theatre Guild, and the luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Ruth McCarthay, head of the cafeteria department.

### SYMPATHY

Deep sympathy is extended to Paul and Pauline King,—students of Hamilton, in the recent loss of their mother.

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