

From the Editor

By Wendy Dortort

There is a scholastic honor society on this fair campus known as the Nevians. One becomes a member of this group by having ten grade points on one's report card and paying dues of fifty cents. This is the extent of participation in Nevians. The present Nevian cabinet, under the leadership of Mr. Martin Solig, is establishing a plan to revitalize the society and promote some enriching activities. Let's see some wholehearted support for this group next semester.

Please, all of you, encourage your parents and adult relatives and friends to support Propositions A, B, and C - the school

FEDERALIST

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bond issues - in the coming election. These must be passed if the crowded conditions at Hamilton are ever to be improved.

FELICITATIONS

Congratulations to the newly-elected class, league, and student body officers. You have a very rewarding semester ahead of you; we expect you to work

your hardest to promote school activities, spirit and achievements.

Plaudits also to the newly-selected First Ladies and Green Key. Remember, you have been chosen for membership in honor service societies - with an emphasis on the service. We are certain that you will carry on in

the fine tradition established by these groups in the past.

ADIOS, ADIEU

Thanks you all for your support of the American Field Service farewell dinner for Jean and Felicia. The affair was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended. Our exchange students will be returning home very soon now, and they will carry with them the wonderful memories of America and of Hamilton High.

Finals next week: we repeat the old admonition - plenty of rest, if possible, but be sure to study. Afterwards, there will be an entire summer in which to relax. Good luck!

Final thought for the day: "The burden of self is lightened when I laugh at myself." (Rabindranath Tagore)

Green Key, First Ladies Announced

Nineteen Hamiltonian males were chosen to serve the school as Green Keys, the boys' honor society. These nineteen boys have proven their fine leadership and outstanding service.

They are B12's Jeff Barrett, Stuart Cutler, Don Frimkess, Roger Gross, Lon Sobel, Russ Windman; and A11's Larry Edgerly, Larry Gartner, Dave Harrison, Don Harrison, Howard Joseph, Jack Litewka, Jeff Marsh, Bob Newman, Russell Ramey, Rickey Righman, Art Warshaw, Ed Weiner, and Zachary Zuboff.

The group was organized to foster and promote the highest ideals; to maintain the spirit and high ideals for which Hamilton was established, and to set honored and respected examples for the other members of the Student Body to follow.

Each of the applicants had to be approved by the counselor's office, attendance office, and by the boys' vice principal. Those remaining applicants had to pass four more ratings, each of equal importance. These were: service credit, teacher references, Green Key vote, and the faculty vote. Those students with the highest rating were chosen to serve Hamilton as Green Keys.

Similar requirements were met by the newly-selected members of First Ladies, the service organization for girls. The successful candidates include: Sue Holland, Judy Scalin, Margie Horowitz, Nora Janapol, Janet Feldman, Sherry Gold, Marilyn Aron, Eda Bloom, Aviva Brunner, Marsha Ehrenberg, Sue Eirmann, Jane Elman, Lauren Grud, Jan Kagon, Marsha Ravitch, Cary Rothchild, Rona Rudow, Roberta Rostler, Suzanne Stanton, Madeline Taylor, and Suzanne Wilkinson.

Wilson Wins Prexy Post



Tell Your Parents to Vote; Propositions A, B, and C Must Pass

The school bond tax issues, propositions A, B, and C, will be voted on by Los Angeles citizens on June 5.

Proposition A provides for the L A Unified School District to spend \$104,800,000 for school sites and construction. It will be specifically used for 907 elementary classrooms, 270 junior high school classrooms, 406 senior high school classrooms, plus essential related educational facilities. Hamilton will be one of the main beneficiaries of the plan, with about \$2,000,000 for a new three-story classroom building.

Proposition B provides for \$24,000,000 for school sites and construction in the L A City

Junior College District. This means building 201 permanent classrooms, which will include additions to six existing junior colleges, and construction of a new one near Culver City.

Proposition C proposes to increase the L A Unified School District tax ceiling from \$2.65 to \$3.25 per \$100 assessed valuation. This increase would be added gradually, with only a portion being used in 1962-63. This increase would only maintain, not extend, existing services.

"These bonds are needed to take care of our mushrooming school enrollment," comments Mr. Hans Sterns, faculty coordinator for the propositions.

The final results of the elections have been disclosed, and Hamilton's new Student Body, class, and league officers have been selected. The newly elected Student Body president is Jeff Wilson, who will be supported by Jack Litewka, the new vice president.

Carol Greenberg, new Student Body secretary, will be taking minutes. Collecting money and taking charge of the selling of Student Body cards will be Cary Rothschild.

Janet Feldman and Barry Hesenius, are new Girls' and Boys' Leagues' presidents and will be aided by Rona Rudow and Jeff Marsh, the leagues' vice presidents. Aviva Brunner and Zachary Zuboff will take minutes for the new leagues, while Marsha Ravitch and Barry Eisenberg will handle the funds.

The Forsetian class president is Bill Barsky. The Girls' and Boys' vice presidents are respectively Sue Gendelman and Jeff Barret. Wenda Dobkin will take minutes for the class, and Don Frimkess will handle the money.

Jane Kagon is the new B12 class president. She will be aided by Maddie Taylor and Toby Chess. They will be filling the positions of B12 Girls' and Boys' vice presidents. The class secretary will be Cheryl Smith. Larry Edgerly is the new treasurer.

The A11's will be led by newly elected president Ed Jellen. The vice president is Lila Buck. Evelyn Rosenfeld is secretary, and the treasurer is Andrea Brejensky.

Scott Pollock is the new B11 class president, and serving with him will be Judy Altagen, vice president; Eileen Katz, secretary; and Udelle Kaz, the new treasurer.

To lead next semester's A10 class, Bill Winston has been elected president; Ellen Unell, vice president; Arlene Monkarsh, secretary; and Rita Kamins, treasurer.

Yankee Doodles

Steven Silver was a recent winner in the Industrial Arts Exposition at the California State Fair at Sacramento in the 11-12 grade division of the electricity and electronics contest. He received the "outstanding" award of \$50. Mr. Jack B. Brown was his instructor. His project was a hi-fi control unit.

History was recently made in Mr. Richard H. Nida's family when the first girl in many generations was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Nida. Named "Jennifer," the baby was born on Tuesday, May 1. Stated the proud grandfather, "She's wonderful!" Jennifer has a two year old brother.

Congratulations to the new faculty association officers, installed at the faculty party on May 17. Mr. James Raddatz is president, Miss Billie Clark is the veep, Mrs. Opal Kemp is secretary, and Mr. Gerald Lennon is treasurer.

By the way, the faculty event included Mr. John Farrar in a "Sing Along with Mitch" routine, and Mr. Bill Teaford at the piano.

The faculty women had a get-together with former Hamilton teachers on Thursday, May 24.

Recent grad Tony Robinson, now attending UCLA, was on a panel of AFS students honoring AFSers attending Venice High.

Another proud member of the Hamilton staff is Mr. Hans Stern, whose wife presented him with a bouncing baby girl, Michelle Karen, born at 9:27 a.m. on May 11. Mr. Stern can now turn off the engine of his car he left running in the faculty parking lot for two weeks.

Another faculty social note concerns a former member of the Hamilton staff, Mr. Sean Byrne, now with the driver training unit risking their lives throughout the city. Mr. and Mrs. Byrne are the proud parents of a baby girl, Stacey, born May 16.

Hami Classbook Out Soon

The Tai-Shans will be getting their classbook on June 5 during period four lunch. The Forsetians will get theirs after periods 6 and 7. Others will receive theirs on Wednesday, June 6, during lunch periods four and five.

A limited supply of classbooks will be available in the Business Office. There are many color pictures and special features in the book which is 92 pages long. Price without a Student Body card is \$2.50.

Tutoring Mathematics

Former High School Teacher will coach Algebra, Geometry and Arithmetic Students.

WE 4-6108



"Like at last I've found something as decadent as I am."

It's Up to You in '62!

"It's up to you in '62!" Yes, even though you can't vote, you can do your part in getting your parents to vote in the affirmative for the three bond issues on the June 4 ballot. And don't forget your aunts, your uncles, grandparents, neighbors, friends, postmen, garage attendants, and anyone you can find who is a registered voter.

Certainly taxes on homeowners are high, but much that is paid out in taxes is the result of the short-sightedness of taxpayers in the past in not giving enough to purchase land and to erect buildings when things were less costly.

930,300 By 1970!

Do you know that this very day in Los Angeles City there are enrolled 690,304 students and that by 1970 there will be 240,000 more? Are the taxpayers going to wait until 1970 to start planning for this influx of population? Is Los Angeles going to continue with its problems of half-day sessions until the end of time? After all, right now there are 14,500 students in Los Angeles on half-day session, not to mention the thousands more that nobody even bothers to count that are on extended day session.

WE'RE THE BEST

California has the finest higher educational system in the world, made possible by its junior colleges. Do you want to join some of the eastern states in which only 2% of high school graduates are ALLOWED to attend college, thanks to the taxpayers? It's no coincidence that technological industry chooses to settle in California — the trained personnel lives here. Are the taxpayers who fight every increase so foolish as not to realize that high payrolls poured into

the area don't benefit them?

Just what chance does a student who comes from a half-day education have to compete against another who enjoyed the finest stimulation from a total and intensive program of education?

SHORT-SIGHTERNESS COSTS

Obviously many short-sighted adults who think only of the immediacy of their own pocket-books, whose children don't go to the run-down or crowded schools will automatically vote "no." Psychologists are aware of certain personality types that are against anything that does not personally benefit them in a manner that is tangible. Altruistic reasons for voting do not enter the minds of these.

ALL VOTES NECESSARY

The only way that Propositions ABC can pass will be if those who realize the importance of the issues, everyone of them, goes out to vote "yes." It is easy to let someone else assume responsibility for what is right, but in this coming election, everybody has to do his part.

Get out the vote — have your parents, everybody vote "YES" ON JUNE 5 FOR PROPOSITIONS A, B, AND C.

Are They Selling Out the Future?

The time is Alumni Day, 1967; the place Hamilton High School. To the returning members of the Tai Shan class, eager to see their alma mater once more, the air seems filled with a deafening roar. The bell for nutrition rings, and suddenly they understand the reason: 4000 hungry Hamiltonians are racing for the hash-lines. The Tai Shans now begin to see other changes in their former school: The entire volley-ball area is now covered with bungalows; each classroom holds forty-five students; students' cars are parked solidly for ten blocks around the school.

Later in the day, another curious event occurs -- half of the students leave school and a new mass of 2000 enter. The alumni realize that Hamilton is now on a split-day session, necessary to accommodate all the students. Each Yankee is hot, tired, and dispirited. The drop-out and transfer rate has increased tremendously as students try to escape the horrible conditions at Hamilton High.

Sadly, the Tai Shans remember the bond issue that was defeated in the June, 1962 election. If passed, Proposition A would have brought a new three-story, modern building to Hamilton; Proposition B would have allowed a new junior college to be built on the grounds of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios; and Proposition C would have supplied a fund of money for additional improvements and property purchases as needed. But the school bonds had been defeated and subsequent ones passed benefited only the new schools in the San Fernando Valley. Hamilton was now an ugly, crowded institution, where serious studying was almost impossible.

But it is not 1967; it is not yet too late. You, the Hamilton student body, owe it to yourselves and future generations to urge your parents to wholeheartedly support the school bond issues - Proposition A, B, and C - in the upcoming election.

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School System Aids Cheating

Ask any Hamilton student or faculty member if our school system encourages lying, and he will immediately answer, "Certainly not!" Unfortunately, this is only partly true. I am speaking of those students who are forced to miss a day of school because of circumstances rather than illness.

Case in point. A student's sister had a baby. Her parents had to rush her to the hospital. The student had no way of coming to school that day. She explained this to the attendance officer. . . . unsatisfactory absence. Had she asked her mother to write her an excuse saying that she had a slight cold or fever, the absence would have been perfectly legal.

Case two: a student on the advance study program at UCLA had an important mid-term exam. He stayed home from school one day to prepare himself for it, and then brought an excuse saying that he had been suffering from an upset stomach.

Events such as these occur every day. The attendance office cannot question the written word of a parent. Why doesn't the State realize that certain unforeseeable emergencies are as valid an excuse for absence as sudden illness? The school is a place where the citizens of the future are molded. If they are encouraged to lie at fifteen, what will they be doing at thirty-five?

—W.D.

The Art Of Gum Chewing

To me, there is nothing as pleasant as a gum chewer. Be it bubble gum or just plain Wriggles's few things give me as much pleasure as seeing a kid chomp and crackle away with all his might.

The best part, however, is not seeing the mere chewing of this sticky substance, but the mutilating of it. First the chewer spreads it out, then he lets it go. Ah! That sweet tang.

Another way that chewers make the gum taste better is by the use of the index finger. By maneuvering it around the finger, they stretch it out about 1½ feet from the mouth. Then they bring the finger gradually toward the mouth, twisting the gum around and around the adjoining fingers.

This preceding exercise is, of course, for the experts; but there are easier ones for the novice. Clasp one end of the gum between the fingers, pull it gently downward from the lip. After it reaches the second button of the shirt or blouse, carefully slurp it up, much like you would do spaghetti. Ah! Notice the delicious flavor. This is true perfection. The only trouble with this simple feat is a person must be careful that it is the gum he pulls and not his tongue.

On the whole, gum can be a very exciting and rewarding experience if properly used in the right conditions, and if the proper precautions are maintained.

—I.L.

were won in two man debate by Harlan Antler and Jim Schwartz.

Mrs. Pauline Eckhart, sponsor of Forensics, urges all those interested in public speaking to join next semester's Forensics Club.

Forensics Take Five in Contest

Five awards went to competing Hamiltonian Forensics in the contest held at Hollywood High on May 19.

Members of Hamilton's public speaking society won prizes in one man and two man debate, according to Larry Gartner, this semester's Forensic president.

Those receiving honors were Ed Weiner, a gold medal in one man debate; Jon Gaule, a "superior" in one man debate; and Larry Gartner, an "excellent" in one man debate. Two gold medals

Photo Salon Attracts Many To View Hami Student Work

According to the opinion of the six prominent professionals who rated the pictures in Hamilton's 1962 Salon, the best photographer was Alan Gardner, B12, with a total of 32 points. In second place was Donna Goldstein, A12, with 22 points, followed by John Adair, A11, with 20. Alan and Donna are co-chairmen of the Salon. The points represent the total number of first, second and third

place ribbons received by each student.

The individual photograph which was rated the highest by the judges was "Secrets" by Carol Gordon, A10, a candid shot of two children. Carol is a first semester photography student. "Secrets" was the only picture in the Salon to be chosen for an award by all five judges. Its two blue and three red ribbons gave it a total of 12 points.

The work of fifty-nine students is included in the display of 163 photographs. The maximum number that any student may hang in the Salon is ten. The following four students were honored by having ten pictures chosen for exhibition: John Adair, Roberta Becker, Alan Gardner and Kathy Wallace.

The selection of photographs to hang in the Salon was made by Mr. C. K. Eaton of the Art Center School. The five professional photographers who awarded ribbons to their favorite pictures were: Ray Jones, Jim Jordan, Edward Kaminski, Charles Potts and Lynton Vinette.

Sandow Wins 'Student Award'

Tai Shan Bruce Sandow is the recipient of the "Outstanding Student Award" for Hamilton, college coordinator Mr. Joseph Weston has revealed.

Bruce has been presented with a bronze medallion and a cash award of \$100 by the Savings and Loan Association of California, sponsors of the contest open to California high school seniors.

According to the rules of the contest, the grant must be used to further the higher education of the winner. Bruce was honored for his superior citizenship record and scholarship, as well as contributions in extra-curricular activities to his school and to his community.

Bruce plans to use his grant at UCLA.

Large Turnout Seen For Shakespeare Invitational

Invitational Shakespearean Assemblies were held periods six and seven, Tuesday, May 29. The assemblies consisted of the scenes shown by Hamilton drama participants at the last UCLA Shakespeare Festival. The program was presented by director, Mrs. Rodna Wisham.

The three plays from which cuttings were taken were *Winter's Tale*, *Richard III*, and *Macbeth*. Synopses of these three plays were presented, and individual scenes given by Karen Syna, Joan Bradow, Jimmy Witkower, and Lynda Josephs.

Group scenes were shown with Marianne Tannenhaus, Frank Summers, and Luise White in *Richard III*; and Sue Ehrlich, Bernie Rosenbloom, Clifford Wagner, Richard Goren, Luise White, and Barbara Daitch participating in a comedy scene from *A Winter's Tale*. Both group scenes won third place in Shakespeare competition at UCLA.

Weighty Problem

Do you realize that 70% of the American population is overweight? It's true and I know why. It all starts in high school.

In Russia either nobody's overweight or they simply don't waste time on overweight statistics, but if the former be true, it's because proper training is given in high school. You see, it's like this: Russian fruit machines and hash lines are locked except at Russian lunch and nutrition. Now American kids take advantage of our food-honor system and eat during class. If you ate seven meals a day instead of three, not only would you be overweight, but you'd have a poor eating habit for life.

If you won't stop eating in class because it's rude, unsanitary, and disconcerting, to both teachers and students, then stop eating because sooner or later you'll end up looking like the orange on which you now munch.

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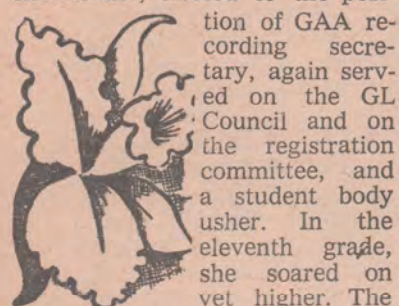
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Orchids to You

This week's orchids go to two Tai Shans who love to be looked at. The first is Miss Cheer herself. Our Girl Go embarked upon her high school career as an active Faison and member of Girls' League Council. In fact, "active" symbolizes our lady. In the A10, she was selected Student Body cheerleader, elected to the position of GAA recording secretary, again served on the GL Council and on the registration committee, and a student body usher. In the eleventh grade, she soared on yet higher. The B11 found her a Lettergirl, GAA corresponding secretary, again on the GL Council, and chosen as Girl of the Year. Our Sweetie of the Week was chosen to be a First Lady in the A11. Ever onward and upward, in the B12 she was secretary of school spirit on Student Body cabinet (ready-ho, let's go!) and became one of the Tai Shan class cheerleaders (ha-so, let's go!). Miss Chiri-biri-bin was then elected Student Body treasurer and so continues to serve her school, beloved by all.



Our Sampson of the Week is a very diversified fellow. His talents and services lie in many fields. Otherwise known as Mr. Nice Guy, this gay blade started making a name for himself in the B10 by being a member of the Paragon executive board. "Hail to the Chief" became his theme song when he was elected A10 class president. Deserting the executive for the judicial branch of student government,

our Sir Gallahad became a justice of student court in the B11 and - not wanting to hide his oh-so-charming self in a black robe - he also assumed leading roles in the productions of "The Importance of Being Ernest" in the B11 and "Melody Jones" in the A11. He also emoted in the Shakespeare Festival and served on the registration and athletic publicity committees. Since he couldn't be awarded the key to the city, he graciously accepted membership in the Green Key society. In the B12, his adoring public elected him Student Body vice president. He-who-never-gives-up is concluding his high school career in a blaze of glory as secretary of assemblies and newly-chosen Ephebian. Congratulations to our two orchid winners of the week; Suki-yaki Sal and Little Caesar.

Libe Loops As Students Sosh

While meekly hiding in an unused garbage can during nutrition, (being that there was no place to sit), I overheard a slightly unusual conversation which aroused my curiosity. One fellow said, muttering under his breath, "Meet at the libe tonight at 7:30. Bring the chicks too, cool it, daddy!" Amazed at his profound language, of which I am unaccustomed, I proceeded to secure the meaning of the work "libe". Surprisingly enough I found it to be an abbreviation for the word "library." Climbing out of my garbage can, at the sound of the bell, I continued my train of thought and decided that I, too, would go to the libe tonight and see just what was cooking.

Arriving at 7:25, I found a seat and proceeded to appear to be doing my homework to keep me above suspicion. But, strangely enough, as I looked around, everyone was doing the same thing! There was no one who was working or even attempting to suggest the same. Promptly at 7:30, the librarians supplied themselves with wads of cotton for their ears, and light aluminum shields. I observed this in detail and then went on working.

Within a few minutes, the li-
(Continued on page 6)

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Never-Ending Genius At Hamilton

One of the earmarks of a genius is his tendency to experiment continually with the things around him. A truly great mind never ceases to explore the properties and possibilities of the objects he encounters in his daily life.

Once one accepts the above statement as true, he will then realize that at Hamilton High School we are endowed with more than our share of geniuses. Hamiltonians never stop toying with things about them.

The geniuses of our school are particularly interested in the area of the rest room. It seems that to the high intellect, the boys' bathroom offers great

fields of experiment and fascination—for instance, paper towels. The geniuses of Hamilton are discovering daily that if one lights a bunch of paper towels with a match, a fire will result. Countless intellects a week enjoy the pleasure of seeing their profound experiments in the bathroom lead to smoking fires in a trash can. But we of Hamilton are not limited in our genius to the mere setting fire of paper towels! God forbid! We have also learned that one can stuff a drain with said towels, and the results of this will be a flooded basin.

This latter point suggest still another area in which the intel-
(Continued on page 6)

American Women Debate Monumental Question

Once upon a midnight dreary, As I pondered, weak and weary, I thought of all the people of whom I'm fond —

Who happen to have the hair shade of blonde.

I dreamt of pure ash blondes and lemon yellow, All of whom are good at catching fellows.

But I'm glad I'm not one of them. I would have to sit and muse Over which of the multitude of little bottles to choose!

To dye or not to dye?—that is the question. It seems to me that many of the girls (and, amazingly enough, many boys) have come up with an answer to that problem. These people do something to their hair, but when you ask them about it, they deny the issue so skillfully that only a keen observer would believe otherwise. For example, a girl with dark eyebrows and saffron-colored hair was trying to convince her boyfriend that it is nat-

ural. "But, honey," she said. "do I look like the dumb blonde type to you?" On the boy's part—no comment!!

Then there's always the girl who is in between hair colors and whose straw-like tresses are orange at the tips and brown at the roots:

Of course, the boys are guilty in this category too. A gal's excuse of "Well, I wash my hair with lemon and that's supposed to lighten it a little bit" is effective enough; but when a boy says, "Gee whiz, all the surfers do it!" or "I guess the sunlight did it!" - - that is irresistible to me. I have another name for the sun rays that mysteriously transform hair color. I call it "condensed sunlight - - from a bottle!"

Let me leave you with one parting thought. You might end up with "hair color so unnatural - - everybody knows for sure!" —I.L.

Shenandoah Show Bows Tomorrow

"Shenandoah Shenanigans" is the theme of the musical variety show to be presented in Hamilton's auditorium June 2 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Shenandoah Youth House Association, the program will feature professional artists and talented residents of the community.

The Youth House is a community center in the area and provides recreation and meeting facilities for many organizations, including the Scouts and teen groups.

Proceeds from the show will be used for building repairs and painting. Admission is set at one dollar, and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dick Jones, VE 9-6454, or Mrs. Harry Brooks, UP 0-4444.

Many Hamilton students belong to organizations that use the facilities.

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The 'Informed' Public

By Phyllice Shifrin

Stuff and nonsense,
Poppycock,
Monkeyshines and tommyrot,
Trivia and gibberish,
Jargon
Bombast,
I smell fish
Bah! Humbug!
Bigotry,
Muddle-headed
Feeble-minded
Noodle-nogged parody,
Claptrap, hogwash
Balderdash,
Empty-headed,
Bold and brash,
Silly twaddle,
Bosh and praddle
Hackneyed, trite, and
numbskulled capers
"All I know is what I read in
the papers."

Interlude

By Michael Shea

Now that he is but a small
pocket of very rich earth,
Ludicrously designated, and
excepted
From other earth by a sculpted,
upright stone,
There is the numbing silence of
his non-being,
The awe-ing silence of his
ultimate, his infinity.
There is the hollow, reverberat-
ing silence
That follows when the deafening
and the blinding are suddenly
stilled—
It is the nothing-silence follow-
ing everything;
And it fills with hopeless, aching
sadness
At the taunting, tantalizing im-
possibility and the extrava-
gant, useless waste.
It wrenches out the futile ques-
tion.
He had the mind, and the
boundlessness,
Fathomless conception, a self-
defined purpose.
He was a great nerve which felt
wholly his world,
And to its infinite diversities
responded in the completeness
of love,
The hugeness of hate, and the
submission of fear.
He was immeasurable,
Yet with all, he could accom-
plish only
The aware manipulation of his
spasm of being,
Coming finally and totally to
this.

On A Cliche

By Michael Rockliff

"A penny for your thoughts"
Are they really mine?
"Does it matter?"
No, only—
"What?"
A penny and his thoughts;
there's inflation for you. He
fished in his pocket, found a
lint-covered coin, fingered the
portrait and felt the rough
edge with his tongue. Smiling,
he transferred it to another
pocket.

The Poet's Corner

IX

By Marian Chapman

The last cooling shade of evening
descends
over dry, blistered eyes (tired of
straining to see in the black
gloom of an empty shadow.)
Such have these eyes seen:
The despairing man watching
time pass
thru the decreasing concavity of
a cracked glass.
The stone man cannot weep,
even to soothe
desperate hollows in a laugh-
ing face.
—and most pitiful of all, in his
pity—
The human man—his face:
seeing too clearly the world go
by
the world go by theworldgoby.

Falloutland

(With all due apologies to T.S.
Eliot)

By Marian Chapman

April is the cruelest month,
breeding
fallout from the test grounds,
mixing cesium into the dust,
stirring dull earth with sprightly
particles.
Kennedy kept us warm (for a
while) covering
White Sands in forgetful peace,
feeding a thirsty nation milk
sans strontium.
MacMillan surprised us
coming to Christmas Island with
a wreath of smiles: he had stop-
ped testing,
but "we are a second rate power,
fading
into the twilight zone of the arms
race."
 away aray otnay ommunists-
 cay;
 away aray itishBray — uetray
 ulturecay.
When we were children we had
teeth,
not lingering forever in the
dentist's
chair; now we are older, particles
replace calcium.
I am frightened. I stay awake,
most of the night,
and pray in the winter.
 Datta. Dayadhvam. Damyata
 Kennedy, Khrushchev. Mao.
 Shantih. Shantih. Shantih.
 Test Test. Die

Prate

By Robert Freidin

. . . words dull drab nothing
sliding
down an inclined plane without
gravity without friction without
mass without infinite and thud
on
numbers lacking meaning equa-
tions
lacking purpose lacking not
down
not up not back or forth not—
the universe howls insanity . . .

Thirteen

By Kaye Heringman

Togetherness,
But they held hands and I
Alone
To stand the wall.
staring through, invisible it is
And they not knowing how solid.
Staring through, invisible it is
Togetherness,
Talking, and I hear
But cannot understand
The Specialness,
And they not knowing their own
Togetherness,
Two plus one.
The plus—the wall
And they not knowing its
strength,
And they not knowing at all.

Baccarat

By Kaye Heringman

To become at once a glitter
Here a dart
There
Swimming round and around and
around
To what.
At top to go but down
And at best to rise again,
Bodies buoyant in water
Existing merely
Floating.
To eat what is fed
No more,
And mouth working
Empty bubbles issue forth
To be popped when breathed
upon.
And shimmering coating
 Gold is right,
Not real but to appear so.
Around and around and around
The place, and it is right—
Or has been so pronounced.
Deep, yet only shallow filled
This bubble will not break
Nor even crack
He does not care so has no
chance
This goldfish in a brandy glass.

XVIII

By Richard Applegate

Fingers shaped the clay;
Gave it life;
Into it breathed
The ecstasy and agony
Of awareness.

Weeping at an unknown sorrow
in the night,
It lifts its face toward the sky;
Eyeless, it looks for salvation.

Earless, it cannot hear
The answer to an unformed
prayer;
It strains to hear in the silence
A single whispered word of love,
of hope.

Tongueless,
It cannot express its torment.

Mute, deaf, blind,
When al has passed,
It was only clay.

Finals

(from a teacher's viewpoint)

By Jennie Fries and Iris Levine
of the Journalism I Class

As I look out from my desk,
I see heads bent askew
Studying questions which I
thought up,
Pondering things old and new.
With tired minds and tired eyes
From cramming all last night,
They sit with pencils in their
hands
Trying to answer right.
For weeks I warned and bullied
them
I never let them rest,
But little good this seemed to do;
They took it as a jest.
Now they've got their punish-
ment,
And although it seems quite
cruel,
They always seemed like fools.
Well, someday maybe things will
change,
Someday the light will shine,
And someday on their test they'll
find
A score of 99.

Federalist Acquires Type; To Aid in Paper Publication

The *Federalist* will be printed
in entirety at Hamilton next se-
mester because of the recent
purchase of type by Mr. Theo-
dore Johnson, print shop super-
visor.

The printing of the paper in
school rather than outside
school as it has been done in the
past, will have many advan-
tages. For one, it will save the
student body almost \$4,000 a
year as the paper can be almost
supported by ads. Another im-
portant advantage the new type
will bring, is that it will allow
the boys in the print shop to
gain valuable experience in the
actual printing of a newspaper.
It will also give staff members
more insight on what it is like

to work on a newspaper staff.
The type, purchased for \$1000,
will add a new look to the *Fed.*
Additional fonts will be secured
in the future.
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the type will be used for school
programs and other such mate-
rials.

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Thirteen Yankees Set for Special Advanced Study in Local Colleges

Six Hamilton students will attend UCLA, while seven will attend LACC in the fall semester in advanced study courses. The courses, which require a 3.6 or higher academic average and better than three years above normal standing in comprehension scores, give the students college credit.

Of the present All's, 32 students qualified for the program, and of these 26 stated that they might want to attend the program. After a subsequent test given by UCLA, 13 students qualified to attend this institution in the fall.

Choosing to go to LACC were Marjorie Horowitz, Spanish I; Judy Scalin, Spanish I; Karol Smith, Psychology I; Arthur Warshaw, Math 8 (Analysis); Stephanie Weiss, Spanish I; Zachary Zuboff, Anthropology I; The students who will attend UCLA are: Marsha Ehrenberg, History IB (Western Civilization), and Humanities IA; Susan Holland, Humanities IA and English IA; Hilary Karp, Philosophy 6A and English IA; Janet Lebow, English IA and French 3; and Jeffrey Marsh, German IA, and English IA.

Susan Berro who is now tak-

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

Many of my cohorts are disgusted with the partiality shown in the election issue of May 18. In this issue, the Fed published statements made by certain candidates and omitted others. It is apparent that you had to interview these people to get their statements. If you are going to interview one, you have to interview them all. The partiality shown seemed to have affected the voters.

Sincerely,
SS

Dear SS,

Firstly, there was no partiality shown to any candidate in the presentation of the candidates' platforms. Your logic seems to be faulty. We did not interview any candidate. At the qualified candidates' meeting, the secretary of election stated the necessary things to be turned in. Among them were posters, contracts, AND platforms for the Federalist. Also, there were notices appearing in the March of Events three days preceding the deadline reminding students to turn in the forementioned.

We are sorry that either you or your friends missed out, but if you are qualified to lead, you would already have learned to follow (directions).

Sincerely,
Nancy Shanbaum
Federalist Editor

ing Sociology I and will take Psychology I in the fall, and Ronald Trust who is taking Psychology I and will take Psychology II next semester, are already in the program at LACC; while Tama Glick who has Humanities IB and will take Humanities IA and Art, and Richard Yook, with Psychology IA and Piano now, will take English Graphology and History 7A (U S), are now attending courses given at UCLA.

New Fashion Rage Sweeps Nation

Cleopatra would turn green with jealousy! Marie Antoinette would have been insanely envious! Elizabeth Taylor would fall into the clutches of the green-eyed monster! The reason for all this excitement? My gorgeous togs, of course.

All the glamour girls from the fictional Camille to First Ladies Dolly Madison and Jackie Kennedy would simply melt-away in an envious rage seeing me trot about the muddy gym field in my high-fashion black and white clothes. Why, those black shorts with the little white stripe, paired off with the hula hoop and the hooded sweater are great.

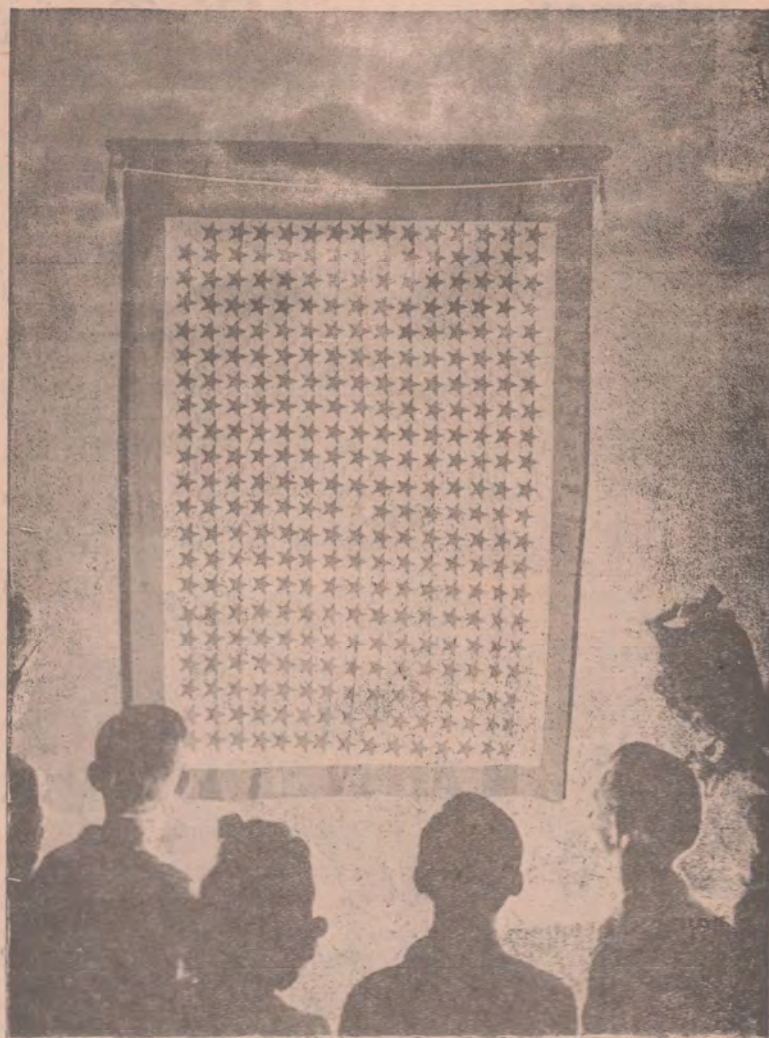
Who knows? In a few years from now, fashionable ladies across the world might be wearing the simple lines of a black and white gym outfit to the most elegant parties and teas. When worn with sneakers (dirty white ones are most lovely) this costume can't be beat. And for the chilly winter weather, nothing looks as chic as a white sweat-shirt with a little draw-string hood. Girls of Hamilton! Be the first in your block (probably the world too) to wear your gym clothes to formal parties. You will be setting a world-wide trend of fashion.

Whoops! I almost forgot. There is a slight problem if this outfit develops into a world-wide fad. Where can I possibly get enough tubes of gooy, black ink to mark names all over the uniform? I doubt if even Red China could fill that large an order.

Girls of Month Named for May

Every month one girl from each grade is chosen to represent her class and to be an example of a well groomed girl. These girls are judged on the following things: poise, neatness, good grooming and appropriate dress.

May's Girls of the month winners are: A12-Patty Baker, B12-Jane Waldman, A11-Leslie Barnett, B11-Sandy Fletterman, A10-Vida Wexler, and B10-Ellen Unell.



Libe Loops

(Continued from page 4)

brary filled up with overly-perfumed and conglomerated teenagers! The atmosphere was not one of studying; but, more of our revolting sosh lunchcourt.

I cringed in my seat, barely holding on to it, while Joe Sosh breezed by. At that moment the head librarian was coping with three girls in black jackets and some young men at the desk threatening something violent, if they could not get their copy of this month's Mad. I shuddered rather coldly, and arose from my seat. The crowd was enlarging itself, the noise growing louder, the inconsideration even stronger, and I was soon back in the library garbage can, with the same kind of trash as in school, only worse.

Determinedly, I staggered out into the fresh air of a cool Wednesday eve, as car upon car kept coming. Bravely, I crossed through the soshes into the parking lot to study by the light of my car as I had seen others do. Thinking, I muttered about the poor librarians. Ah! Tomorrow I will speak to some of my teachers. No noise! To finish my work.

Glancing up, I saw the clock read 9 p.m., and the crowd was breaking up. I decided that tomorrow I would do some research. Putting my books down, closing the car door, and feeling hungry, I started the car and cruised off to DL's. —R.E.

The Federalist Cub Edition Staff

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Genius

(Continued from page 4)

ligentsia of this school express their yearning for understanding of nature. Water (also in the boys' rest rooms) is as fascinating as fire. The most commonly conducted experiment is one in which the water is caused to flood the floor (the flooding is brought about by using the principle of drain-stuffing discovered earlier). Then the genius will walk on wet floor with dirty shoes. Result: the discovery that dirt and water mixed make mud!!

I could go on, but I feel this is sufficient to show the calibre of genius prevailing at Hami. It makes me feel proud. —M.S.

Feds Advance to Semi-Finals

Gershon, Levin Spark Win; Barron Shines in Crucial Game

A Gance at Sports

By Lance Spiegel, Sports Editor

The highlight of the wrestling tournament took place last Tuesday when two of the Tai Shans most formidable young men, Marv Suchman and Jim LaComb, clashed in what proved to be one of the "greatest" bouts in the history of competitive wrestling.

The five hundred plus fans that came in to witness this scuffle between the two seniors who had weighed in at an excess or two hundred and sixty pounds apiece, were treated to a show that would make Mr. Motto and Fred Blasie look like amateurs.

Although LaComb was able to defeat his smaller adversary, both contestants walked away from the match winners of the admiration of the crowd.

One poor fan got so broke up over the contest that he lost control of himself and tumbled off the bleachers. Another student walked out of the gym murmuring, "I'd pay five dollars to see that again."

As long as we're on the subject of wrestling, I'd like to take this chance to commend Coach

Bogen for his tremendous job in handling the tournament. The large crowds that filled the gym throughout the week were evidence of the appreciation of the fine work that Mr. Bogen has done for the tourney.

It is this writer's humble opinion that if baseball star Steve Levin fails to land a berth on the Western League and City all-star selections that it would likely be about as legitimate as the Roller Derby.

Young Mr. Levin hit a measley .528 this season, and was as fine a performer as the Western League was able to offer throughout the campaign.

Ronnie Barr and Ron Nathan also appear to merit Western League honors. Barr compiled a 4-1 record during the season, which included a no-hit performance against Palisades.

Nathan was the spark that kept the Yankees in the thick of the pennant race, as he used his slick glove and clutch bat to spark many a Yank triumph.

Tournament Averages

	AB	H	Avg.
Levin	5	4	.800
Dinnocente	2	1	.500
Gershon	7	2	.286
Bershin	4	1	.250
O'Brien	4	1	.250
Stashak	5	1	.200
Andrens	1	0	.000
Larson	1	0	.000
Rodrigues	1	0	.000
Bili Shriver	3	0	.000
Newman	5	0	.000
Nathan	6	0	.000
	W	L	ERA
Barr	1	0	1.29
Barron	1	0	2.57

Dorsey Baseball Results

Hami 4 Cleveland 3
Cleveland 021 000 0-3 7 1
Hamilton 300 000 1-4 5 2
Alderette and Jump; Barron and Shriver, Larson (7)
No. Hollywood 4 Bell 3
No. Holly 210 100 0-4 3 7
Bell 300 000 0-3 2 2
Stewart and Samuels; Millius and McMann
Washington 2 San Fernando 1
San. Fernando 000 100 0-1 5 0
Washington 110 000 x-2 3 1
Proctor and Keagy; Martinez and Young
San Pedro 4 Westchester 3
Westchester 000 000 200 01
San Pedro 000 100 100 01
0 0-3 7 2
0 1-4 10 0
Steven, Cassidy (6), Wolk (8), Wheeler (9) and Lester; Richards and Fugaty, Charles (8)

Coach Rebd's varsity nine, showing the guts that brought them a second place Western League finish and a spot in the Dorsey tourney, broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh before a screaming, howling highly-partisan Yankee crowd, when scrappy third sacker Lorrie Gershon singled to left with the bases full and two outs off Cleveland's Terry Alderette to advance the Yanks to the quarter finals.

Ernie Barron hurled the full game allowing six hits and walking only three to gain the win. He was in much trouble in the early part of the game but was best with the pressure on, and after the third inning he gave up but two hits while not allowing a runner past second.

Victory came in the seventh stanza for Hamilton after the Yanks had scored three runs in the initial frame only to have Cleveland rally back to tie it up in the third inning.

The Fedmen jumped on Cleveland portsider Terry Alderette in the first when All-City candidate Steve Levin drove home Ronnie Nathan with a tremendous home run over the right-fielder's head.

Mike O'Brien then walked, Lorrie Gershon reached base when the right fielder lost his fly ball in the sun for a single,

and John Stashak walked to load the bases. Bob Newman then strode to the plate, and the junior shortstop promptly hit a line shot to left scoring O'Brien with the third run of the inning.

In the second stanza Cleveland narrowed the margin to 3-2, on a single, a walk, and two-out double to left field by third baseman Barry Marden.

After the Yanks failed to score in the last half of the second, the Cavaliers knotted the score as right fielder Howard Lurie reached base when Gershon's high throw pulled Stashak off the bag. Two outs later hurler Alderette's pop fly fell in right field for a double to drive in the tying run.

From the third through the sixth only three Fedmen reached base. In fact the Cavalier flinger, Terry Alderette, allowed only three hits while fanning nine with a steaming fast ball over the first six innings before finally cracking in the last frame.

In the lucky seventh with one out, Nathan forced "Clutch" Bershon, who had rapped a single, at second base, and Levin and Andrens walked.

With the bases bulging, Gershon then lined a grounder out of reach of the Cleveland shortstop to give Coach Rebd's squad their most satisfying triumph of the season.

Rebd's Crew Whips Gardena, As Barr Hurls Three-Hitter

A two-out costly sixth inning error by the Gardena centerfielder opened the gates for two unearned runs Tuesday to give Hamilton's Yankees a 3-1 decision over the Mohicians in the first game of the Dorsey tourney, played at Dorsey High.

Yank ace, Ron "No-Hit" Barr received credit for the victory as he gave up but three hits and fanned 10 in his seven inning stint. He walked only two.

Steve Levin, a .500 hitter during the regular season, collected two hits, scored the first Yank run and drove in a tally to supply most of the offensive for Hami, who could manage only five hits off the slants of Gardena hurler, Chastain.

The Mohicians didn't connect for a base hit off Barr until the fourth when Gallagher led off with a one-bagger. The second sacker moved to second on an infield out and scored on Con-

treas' single to put Gardena ahead, 1-4. Left fielder Trystal then hit into a double play to end the rally.

Hamilton tied it up in their half of the fourth when Levin singled, stole second, and scored on Mike O'Brien's one-bagger.

Gardena lead-off man Minanu singled in the sixth, for what was to be the Mohicians' last hit, but Barr retired the side in order.

In the last half of the sixth the Yanks went ahead to stay with one out when pinch-hitter Rich Dinnocente singled, was sacrificed to second by Barr and after Paul Bershin drew a free pass to first base, scored when the Mohican centerfielder dropped Ronnie Nathan's fly ball to keep the inning alive. Levin then plated Bershin with a base hit to give the Yanks an insurance run and sew up the victory.

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SPORTS FLASHES

We Wuz Robbed

By Steve Harvey

It's been a little less than three weeks now since the Hamilton cindermen, the undefeated Western League dual meet champions, finished fourth in the league finals thereby losing the championship to Uni, who finished first.

University had a good track team. But theirs was exactly the opposition from that of the Yankees. The Warriors were carried through the season by a few stars. These men were enough to get them by the other teams, but not against Hamilton who had not only a few stars, among them, Rowe, Mathes and Goldberg, but more important many solid performers such as Trott, Barret, Kaplan, Baumring, Daniel, Swerdlow, Kimura, Walton and Wilson, to give them a well-balanced team, the best team in the league.

The Hami-Uni track meet went down to the relay, and the Yanks, featuring the most solid array of runners in the league, easily outdistanced Uni to win it.

However in the league finals it was a different story. Uni, and

two other teams, Venice and Westchester, both soundly beaten by the Yanks in dual meet competition, finished ahead of the Fedmen on the brilliant performances of a few men.

The league finals should have no bearing on the standings because the best team does not always win. It's the team with the most stars that piles up points. Hamilton did not have many stars but they did have the best team because it was a well-balanced contingent, featuring solid performers in every event.

In comparison, the Dodgers at present have only one hitter in the top ten, have no ranking home run hitter and only one top performer in the RBI column. Yet they are only 1½ games out of first place. Consider the all star game. Other teams will have more choices but the Dodgers, because they are a well-balanced team, may walk off with the pennant.

Similarly, the Hamilton track men should have walked off with the championship trophy.

Last Sports Nite Set for June 8

"Good Dag, Forsetians; Sayonara, Tai Shans." This is the theme of the forthcoming sports night to be held on June 8 in the boys' gym from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The purpose of the sports night is to welcome the Forsetians and to say farewell to the departing Tai Shans.

The night activity will be highlighted with games, dancing, and entertainment. All Hamiltonians are invited, provided they wear tennis shoes. The dress is school clothes, capris, or bermudas. Jeans and shorts are not considered appropriate and may not be worn.

"Since this is the last school activity for the semester, we hope that everyone will come, support his school, have fun, and say good-bye to Hami's Senior Ayes," stated Sue Weyler, secretary of school spirit.

Pride of the Yanks

One of the main reasons for Hamilton's varsity baseball team's success this year has been hurler Ernie Barron, this week's Pride of the Yanks.

Against Cleveland, Ernie allowed three runs in the early innings and then blanked the Cavaliers the rest of the way, allowing nary a runner past second, as he notched the victory in the Yanks' 4-3 win.

Barron compiled a 2-1 record this season, both wins over Fairfax. On April 3, Ernie pitched his best game of the year, shutting out the Lions on four hits, 1-0. His second win over Fairfax came during the last week of the season when he beat Fairfax, 10-3, in relief.

His only defeat came at the hands of Pali High. He dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to the Dolphins.

Congratulations to this week's Pride of the Yanks, Ernie Barron.

Hamilton Finmen Tabbed For City Wide Finals

It can now be said that Mr. Kelsey has formed a top notch swim team this year. The Yankee swim-men breezed through the league competition this year and into the city finals.

The reasons for the victories this year were newcomers Stu Tanenberg, Mike Dunkin, Gary Polonsky and many, many more. Excellent coaching and the boys' natural know-how brought the Cees to victory throughout the entire season. In the city prelims, the top Cees, Mike Dunkin, Stu Tanenberg, and Ed Weinberg came through with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place respectively in the individual medley in one heat.

The Bees also did exceedingly well this year with help from such stars as Paul Shane, Ken Loveman, Ken Medway, Mark Green, Billy Winston, and Stan Lemon — just to mention a few! The medley relay team did very well in the city finals, which really shows the strength that the Bees have!

Varsity also did very well this year, despite a few set-backs due to injuries on the squad. Among the top stars were Ed Goldberg, the fabulous 400 yard free-styler, Mark Green and Andy Rosen for freestyle in the 50 and 100 yard events, and Mark Jones for back-stroke.

All in all, the team did very well this year. The Yankee swimmers' spirits were always up, even in defeats which all were close calls. Individual awards will be given at the awards dinner this year for outstanding swimmers. Among those in line for possible awards are Stu Tanenberg, Mike Dunkin, Gary Polonsky, Mark Green, Ed Goldberg, Mort Green, Paul Shane, Roger Rosen and many others.

Mr. Kelsey is looking forward to a high-powered swim team next year and is hoping for many comebackers from this year who helped drive the team to victory. —G.B.

Hamilton Grunt 'n Groan Fans Have Hilarious Time at Matches

"Ough, ou, yeaou. If you don't let go of my nose, I'm going to bu . . . Ouch!"

If by some chance you should walk by the boys' gym during sixth period, you would probably hear these terrible sounds or something like them coming from inside the gym.

What is actually happening is that you have just passed by the Hamilton High wrestling class.

"One of the wrestling class' main purposes is to give some boys who are interested in wrestling a chance to try it," stated Mr. Max Bogen, teacher of the class. Another reason given by Mr. Bogen for the wrest-

ling class was to help participants of other sports, such as football and basketball, to keep in condition.

This year is the fourth time the wrestling class has been offered at Hamilton. Each time the class has become bigger and better. Some of the boys who had previously taken the wrestling class at Hami are now participating in their college wrestling programs.

At the end of each wrestling class, a wrestling tournament is held. This tournament is open to all boys in the school who are interested. In past years this tournament has drawn over 150 participants.

During the last two weeks, this tournament has been under way at Hami. The tournament started on Monday, May 14, with preliminary bouts taking place during the lunch periods. On last Friday, the first round of the preliminary bouts ended. The boys who emerged victorious from these bouts will advance into the second round where they will meet the winner of other bouts.

Using this process of elimination, there will be one winner for each of the weight divisions. Each of the winners will receive a special medal for his victory.

Next year, it is hoped that even a greater number of boys will enter the wrestling tournament.



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