

SENIOR BEES OFFICIALLY 'CHIRICAHUAS'

Sincerely Yours **By Donna Sebring**

The long awaited announcement is out! From this day forth the Senior Bee class shall be known as the Chiricahuas S'53! Being a member of this terrific class (a very proud member, I might add) I'd like to pause here for a few words to my fellow Chiricahuas. (If the other classes will excuse us for a minute, please).

"What's in a name?" Just what we make it! Our name is a symbol of our class. It represents the good or the bad, the enthusiastic, the inactive, or whatever impression our class makes upon the school.

The senior classes that have gone before, have set excellent examples for us. Let's try and live up to the standards they have set, remembering to take the responsibilities as enthusiastically as we take our privileges!

With spirit like you've shown since your arrival at Hamilton there's no reason why the Chiricahuas S'53 can't always be remembered as one of the finest classes ever to grace the halls of Hamilton high!

School Spirit on the Rise

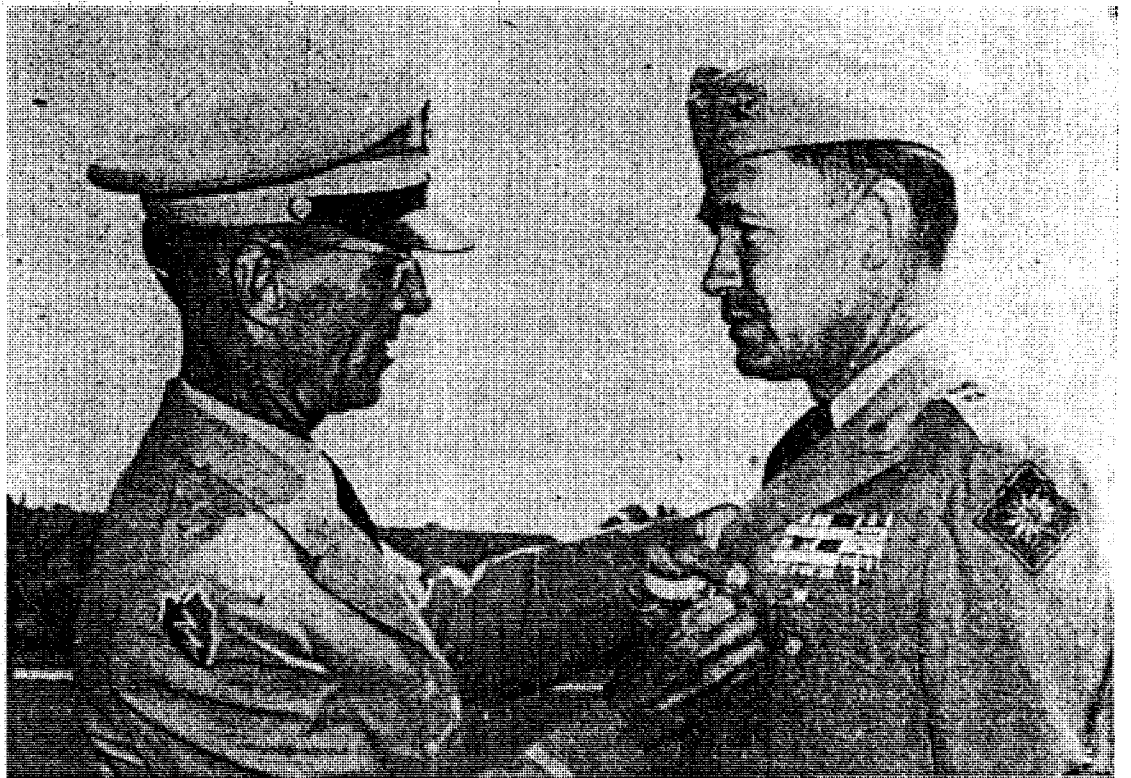
A few semesters ago school spirit hit quite a low at Hamil-

ton. Many think it was because our teams weren't doing well, but no one can really say just what did cause it. The important thing is that school spirit started to climb again, and is still climbing today. The great job our Yankee football team has done so far had made even the most pessimistic Yank come forth with a few rah-rahs. (Also thanks to our great cheer leaders, Gary Baker, Mike Freebairn, Don Moyer, the band, and the drill team). Another great factor is the awards Hamilton has received the last few semesters, making every Hamiltonian proud to be associated with our school, for each and everyone of us has played some part in the making of the now great and respected reputation Hamilton has won! Keep up this terrific spirit! Without it Hamilton might lose all that we have worked so hard to gain!

A Big Problem

I hope most of you read my co-editor's column last week, especially the paragraph that so ably covered one of the greatest problems to confront the student body. I refer of course to the

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BRIG. GEN. HOMER O. EATON—receives medal for meritorious conduct in Korea from Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift at Fort MacArthur. Gen. Eaton returned to Hamilton this semester

after a two-year absence on the fighting front in Korea to resume his post as boys' vice-principal.

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Triton Class Reveals Favorites

By Ruth Ginsberg

It was a hard job, choosing the best from a class as wonderful as the Tritons, but last Friday at noon the class learned the results of its Senior poll. According to the poll, the song all Sirens are singing to shipwrecked sailors is "You Belong to Me." Les Brown is the Tritons' favorite orchestra. When the Mighty Seniors go on vacation they prefer Balboa; on weekends, however, they choose Roadside.

The Favorite female vocalist is Doris Day, and male vocalist is Frankie Laine. Marilyn Monroe was named the best actress and Dale Robertson, best actor.

The ideal Mermaid is composed of these finer points of the Triton girls. She will be the most glamorous if she has the following features: The hair of Cuqui Aguilara, eyes of Barbara Levin, nose of Goldie James, Lips of Barbara Phelps, complexion of Rosie Gross, legs of Diane Rutheford, figure of Dixie Hartgrove, walk of Mary Lou Coral, personality of Barbara Levenson, smile of Cissy Grant, teeth of Kay Full, and the dimples of Joanne Knight.

The ideal Merman is gorgeous too! He has the hair of Del Garrison, the eyes of Ralph Brown, the nose of Lance Johnson, the lips of Dick McMinn, the complexion of David Neiman, the ears of John Gross, the build of Gary Peterson, the walk of Don Hazard, the personality of Jimmy Painter, the smile of Paul Martin, the teeth of Marv Sampson, and the dimples of Mike Freebairn.

The most intelligent girl of the Tritons decided was Mary Simmons; the most intelligent

boy, George Hall. The best dancers are Diane Rand and Paul Klein. The two most likely to succeed are Charlene Lacy and Irwin Jacobs. The best dressed girl is Carol Lasater, the best dressed boy is Paul Louschner. Mermaid is Diane Harman.

The pin up merman is Mike Freebairn. The most popular girl is Barbara Levenson; the most popular boy, Dick McMinn. The two hardest working Tritons are Dolores Jacobs and Dick Brown.

The mermaid that most of the Mermen want to be lost with is Carol Anthony, while Jerry Sterling is the merman the Triton girls choose. Hamilton's All-American girl is Kay Harkins; All-American boy, Ed Lafferty. The happiest and friendliest Tritons are Mary Lou Glass and Jim Painter.

Need a Job? See Mr. Geen

Lookin' for work? Babysitting, mother's helper, clerical? There are many jobs available, says Leonard Green, employment coordinator. Most of the jobs pay around \$.75 to \$1.24 per hour. Although most of the jobs are for those willing to work on the 4X4 plan, some are open for after school. They include several in department stores, gas stations, at Prudential, and ushering.

Any one looking for work should see Mr. Green, first period in room 209, and leave a card stating what he can do and what kind of work he wants.

Musicians Visit Pasteur

Louis Pasteur Junior High School was the scene of a program given by Hamilton's orchestra and A Cappella choir this morning.

The choir sang three numbers, "Adoramus Te," by Palestrino; "Lost in the Night," by Christiansen; and the Negro spiritual, "Set Down Servant."

The orchestra played several pieces and the music was followed by a talk on the instrumental groups at Hamilton by Verne Martin. Mrs. Marion Vree discussed Hamilton's vocal groups.

Transportation was by bus.

Ribbon Awarded To Sgt. Thomas

Sergeant Frank A. Thomas, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at Hamilton, was presented the Commendation Ribbon and Pendant last week at Fort MacArthur.

The sergeant, as a member of the First United States Marine Division in combat against Japanese forces in the Pacific Theatre, received recognition for his excellent leadership.

According to the official citation, "Sergeant Thomas performed his duties day and night with very little sleep or rest during the period of the first of January, 1944. He made numerous patrols deep into enemy territory to gain valuable information which aided greatly our successful operations of this area."

Sgt. Thomas later reenlisted with the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division.

Bee Ten Election Close Contest

Hamilton's brand new B-10 class set the wheels of student democracy turning when it announced the results of its narrowly contended election of officers. The disclosure was intended as an exclusive scoop for the Fed, but the voting was so close that one class's failure to cast their ballots before the Federalist's deadline made this impossible.

Chosen to lead the B-10's during the coming semester is Don Moyer, who has already nobly acquitted himself as one of the Hamilton cheerleaders. Bernard Cohen won the majority of votes in the vice-presidential contest. Lois Hoffman was elected as secretary and Nan Gould as treasurer. In charge of the election was Kay Martin, president of the Senior Bee class, and Student Body coordinator of class organization.

Triton Classbook Coming

Attention, all Yankees! The biggest and best senior classbook to ever hit the presses is expected to take Hamiville by storm some time during the sixth or seventh week of this semester, when the presale of the fabulous Triton classbook will take place.

Miss Anna Neft's Sales II class has been actively soliciting advertising for the Senior Aye classbook for the last three semesters. They have collected over \$300 in ads each semester. Sherry Hailley is the able chairman of the group for this semester.

This activity not only gives the class members actual experience in selling but has proven to be a tremendous help in making the classbook a success.

S.P.T.A. Closes Drive

Hamilton's annual S. P. T. A. drive closed Friday, with approximately 1100 memberships. The following classes had 100%: Teacher Period Representative
Mrs. Bottington I Barbara Katz
" " IV V. Maater
" " V Ann Grosberg
" " B. Hysong
Mrs. Bruce I Pat Curtis
Mrs. Bruce VI Arthur Cole
Mr. Silverthorn I Ann Schoffnit
Mr. Green V Kathy Currie
Mrs. Hartwell V M. Kamisher
Mrs. Stephens VI Kenneth Gale
Miss Beebe I Carol Lynn
Mr. MacLean VI Judy Fidler

Gen. H. O. Eaton Receives Honor

Brig. Gen. Homer O. Eaton, boys' vice-principal, recently returned from the fighting front after a two-year leave of absence from Hamilton, was awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious conduct in Korea at Fort MacArthur, Saturday, October 11.

The decoration was delivered by Major Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding general of the III Corp.

General Eaton was assistant commander of Southern California's own 40th Infantry Division. He began his military career in 1920 as a private in Los Angeles' 160th. During World War II he served with the Los Angeles regiment and XIV Corps in the Bismarck, Archipelago, Northern Solomons, Luzon, and Southern Philippines campaigns.

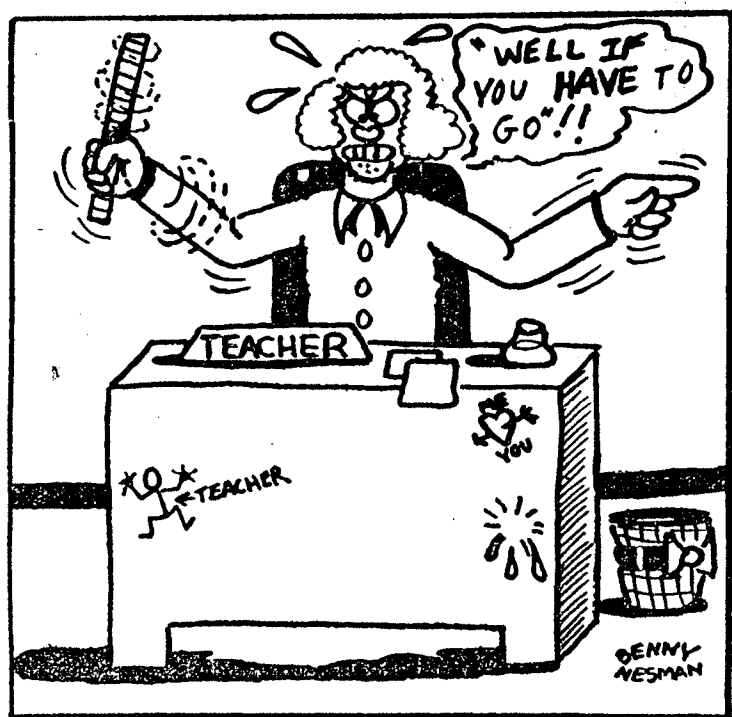
Speaking to the Pico-Robertson Lions Club recently on his experiences with the 40th in Korea, General Eaton pointed with pride to the fine conditioning given to the men at Camp Cook, and states that this paid off with a very low casualty rate. Burton L. Munson, president of the Lions, presented General Eaton with a pen set, as a gesture of welcome on his return.

Community Chest Opens Annual Essay Contest

Attention, all students! The Community Chest is holding its annual Journalism Contest to promote interest in this year's drive. For the three best feature stories, on the Community Chest, there will be a personal award and all other entries will receive a "Red Feather Certificate of Merit."

The contest will be judged on the understanding of subject, originality, approach, sincerity, effectiveness, and correct use of language. The contest is open to all Hamiltonians that are interested and they may secure the information from their English teachers.

The Community Chest campaign in the Los Angeles City Schools is set for the week of Nov. 17.



Check That Chatter All You 'Gone Guys'!

"That's a goin' bomb you've got there, cat." Does this sound like a foreign language to you, or does it sound like ordinary conversation?

Poor Grandma would be completely bewildered if she suddenly found herself in the midst of an average gab session of the high school crowd. The "cool cats" and "Chicks" of Hamilton are up on the latest smooth talk, as any other teen-agers.

When you greet your friends, do you issue a polite "Hello" or a clever, "What's the scoop, poop?"

Along with jazz, seems to come a whole new vocabulary. The platters, disks, or sides (known among the dead-pans as "records") are referred to as hot, cool, smooth, sharp, and number of other strange names.

"Crazy" has gotten to be a pet word recently. Everything, be it a record, dress, person, experience or car can correctly be referred to as "crazy," meaning "right on the beam."

"Fine" and "cool" are some sadly overworked adjectives in the vocabulary of many high school students.

When someone or something is referred to as "real-gone," it can be taken as a compliment or insult, depending on its user.

When someone enthusiastically relates his experiences and says he "really had a ball," he does not necessarily mean that he attended a dance. "A ball" merely means a general good time.

"Strictly for the birds" is definitely not in good style anymore. If a person is strictly off they are no longer a "bird," but a "moon."

In Mom's and Dad's day there was a completely different set of words and expressions that were considered quite the thing. However, although their disgust at our modern talk would never reveal it, they were up on the latest word once too. —B.M.

Genevieve Fraga - Nurse

The new nurse of Hamilton is Mrs. Genevieve Fraga, but she is not new to the school department, because of her five years of service. She was in Fremont High School several years ago, and now she is helping in Hamilton High. She also visits Richmond Elementary School, and Westminster's P.T.A. clinic.

Mrs. Fraga graduated from Mount Saint Mary's with her B.A. here in Los Angeles, and then continued in Yale University to receive her Master of Nursing degree.

A visiting nurse's job then caught her eye, but then in 1947 she started to help in schools.

Two main reasons why she is teaching are: (1) for better health, and (2) health education. Hamilton will receive her visits every Tuesday and Friday and every other Thursday.

Men Like Blondes

In days gone by, people were quoted as saying, "Men prefer blondes." This statement may have been true then, but how could it be true today?

Lately so many of the girls have been peroxidizing their hair, and even some of the boys, that men can no longer tell the real blonde from the peroxide. So this more or less keeps the men guessing.

A recent national poll, among the men, however, proves that they do prefer blondes—with long or short hair. They like the blondes tall, gay, tiny-waisted, small-footed, high-heeled, and brainy. They also say, "No make up except lipstick, and no nail polish." This can be you. By "you" is meant any of the girls reading this article, of course, with a few minor alterations here and there.

Don't peroxide your hair now, girls, because of this. They also like red heads and brunettes. Just try to be different from the men in figure. Be simple like them, but do have some brains. (No reflection on the fellows!)

There it is, girls, and, for heavens sake, stop laughing! This is what the flower of manhood thinks you ought to be in this brave republic.

Yankees, Buy Saving Stamps

How many of you reading this article would like to make some money? You can, you know, by simply buying Government SAVING STAMPS.

Buy these stamps in the books provided through your third period financial representative every Friday, and you will not only help yourself by getting four dollars for every three you invest in a bond, but you will also help your country as well.

"You become an effective partner of the men and women in the Armed Forces. You are helping to protect the American way of life. You are insuring your right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . . the rights our free government is fighting to preserve. Unless we do our share, our free government may be destroyed, and your rights and liberties will be destroyed with it," states the Treasury Dept.

This Friday, and every Friday thereafter, join forces with our soldiers in Korea; do your part, for yourself and your country — BUY SAVING STAMPS.

Remember to buy at least one ten-cent saving stamp this Friday. Your third period financial representative will secure the stamps and the stamp books for you from the Business Office.

Among the teachers of Hamilton, there is always a subject to talk about when conversation lags—the excuses kids use to get out of class. And some of these are worth quite a chuckle, maybe even a generous burst of laughter. The following excuses were collected from students and teachers alike:

Some of the most common are: "I simply must see my counselor," or "The vice-principal wants to see me;" "I left my books homework, etc. in my locker, friend's locker, or car;" "I have to make pom-poms;" "It's 8:57 and I must take a pill;" or "Whoops! something just broke!"

Some people really go to great lengths to get out. They deliberately dip their fingers in ink, and then, of course, must wash them.

Coughing spasms, intentional hiccups, or "I'm just dying of thirst," are good excuses for going to get a drink of water. And then there is the girl who lets her hair hang limp, removes lipstick, puts on light powder to give her a pallid look, turns on her "green-around-the-gills" expression, and moans meekly, "I'm sick. Can I take rest?"

One of the most original ones, was when a girl asked if she could go open her locker because her sister's dress was caught in it. (The dress was on the sister!)

Kids, if we're giving away your trade secrets, don't worry. These are just the old excuses. We're sure you can think of new and better ones! —L. B.

Alumni Album

By AGNES GOSSEL and LYNN BECKETT

Future Star—

Dale Peterson S'52 is attending the Paramount Drama School where he is under contract.

Furthering Their Education

Don Thornton S'52, formerly on the golf team, is continuing his education — and golf — at U.S.C.

Dick Sheldon W'52, former footballer, is now attending S.M.C.C.

Lynn Dahle S'46 has returned from a year and a half in Germany with the Army. He is now attending S.M.C.C.

Bringing Home the Bacon

Marshall Borden, S'52, is a film inspector and editor for motion pictures that go on television.

Bernie Schwartz, W'52, is a ladies' shoe salesman at a department store.

In . . .

George Todd and Bud Hence, former Hamiltonians, are now serving in the Navy.

Bob Traino is in the Air Force.

Out . . .

Also a Navy boy, is Bob Miller, S'49, who is home from Japan.

A loss for the U. S. N., is Bob Falcon, after serving four years.

On the Army side is Rich Treat, W'47, who will soon be home after two years away.

Wed . . .

Mel Marquardt, formerly a Yankee, is the husband of Pam Smith.

Elaine Small, S'50; became Mrs. Jordan Saunders last August.

June 7, was the wedding of Harriet Norman, S'50 and Bruce Ivie, a sailor.

Shirley Pallen, S'52, is the wife of Chuck Perry, S'51.

Donna Weber, '51, former editor of the Fed., is engaged to John MacIntyre.

What's Cookin'

By WANDA FRY

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

. . . This week's couple, although fairly new to Hamilton's campus, are very active in all school affairs. "Jill" is an A10 and has served as a class officer in the B10 and A10. She is on the Drill Team and a member of the Chatelaines Service Club for girls. "Jack" is also a credit to Hamilton as a student because of his interest in organizations and activities. He belongs to the Barons Service Club and was on the Boys' League. For their outstanding citizenship as students of Hamilton I announce Paula Kendall and Mike Priest as "Couple of the Week."



DANCING AT THE AUTUMN FANTASY . . .

. . . last Saturday night were Barbara Savino, Teddy Grant, Phyllis Getz, Hank Shultz, Sherry Downing, Albert Boyaqian, Lillio Chomette, Gene Brase, Jackie White, Ray Satchell, Judy Westingard, Bernie Swartz, Karen Lillywhite, Rich Georgio, Pat Lilly, Chuck Yacobian, Jean Beresford, Roberta Dalquiste, Ken Maitland, Carol Donaldson, Carroell Devine, Kay Saunders, Jack Barns, Blanch Ingram, Joe Volpe, Cissy Grant, Don Nygren, Joan Gish, Johnny Kalagion, Marilyn Adams, Bob Ferguson, Sharon Hoyt, Pat Flynn, Kathie Currie, Bob Herd, Margo Andrate, Joe McCall, Joan Carpenter, Bob Valle, Shirley Hammond, Perry Carter, Dianne Wilson, Adrienne Getz, and Jackie Witte with their off-campus dates, plus many other Hamiltonians.

HAVING A PARTY LAST . . .

. . . October 10 at Dixie Whipps' house were De De Rutherford, Eddie Lafferty, Diane Creech, Guy McElwaine, Vicki von Strench, Don Moore, Dixie Whipps, Dick Cremolini, Carol Chini, Ernie Kalloger, JoAnne Chandler, Harold Selson, Judy Selson, Dave Pharmed, Vonnie Benedix, Duane Dorman, Jan Balin, Nick Allen, Joyce Poole, and her off-campus date.

CONGRATULATIONS TO . . .

. . . Sherry Haifley, B12, and George Olson W'51, who announced their engagement Saturday night at the Westside Tennis Club. They plan to be married as soon as Sherry completes her education.

15 GIRLS GATHERED AT . . .

. . . Janice Angel's House last Friday night for a slumber party. They were Kathy Kirkland, Fern Clark, Janice Angel, Linda Loeber, Ann Sidebotham, Linda Sidebotham, Pat Kent, Barbara Kirk, Jackie Knopp, Joan Flanesburg, Thelma Olsen, Teresa Lurch, Eleanor Boveher, and Nonny Cohn.

WEDDING BELLS RANG . . .

. . . Last January 19 for Barbara Nigren, B12, and Dewey Bagley S'50, in Yuma, Arizona. Dewey is overseas at the present time but is expected home before December.

Dog Ordinance Suggested for LA

Many dog owners may have heard of the new ordinance that is up before the City Council and that will be voted upon in the next few weeks. It is Ordinance No. 77,000, which states that all dog owners must go down to City Hall and secure a permit to have a pet dog.

The permit states that if your dog barks, howls, tips garbage cans over, or does anything to annoy any person the dog may be destroyed upon a complaint of a person. There are many people in the City of Los Angeles that would like to see this ordinance passed.

A dog should not be destroyed for any minor offense such as the above mentioned ruling. Dog owners know that a dog is a man's best friend, as well as a loyal companion to a child. What would happen if all the dogs were destroyed? Is this the right thing to do in the land of freedom? Every person who owns a dog or loves it should try to stop this ordinance by writing a letter to the City Council opposing this ordinance.

A dog needs a chance just as much as we do. This ordinance is an un-American act and should never have been proposed. —P. B.

Looking Ahead to Your Future

When planning their high school programs many students fail to realize what an effect their decision now may make on their future life. Future careers often necessitate a college education, for which case, a high school academic course is required. Of course, academic courses are not the only courses that prepare you for future jobs. People often prefer to take a commercial course and be ready to take a job right after graduation.

Everyone doesn't have to go to college to be a success, but it is certainly wise to get the most out of high school that you can. Almost all employers nowadays require a high school diploma.

Some students spend their three years at high school taking the easiest classes they can find, so that they're sure of a good grade. However, if they keep in mind the fact that if they work a little more at a useful subject, even though it may be difficult for them, they have really gained necessary knowledge.

Try now to start planning and working for the future. Plan your high school program so that you will get the most out of it. There are many interesting fields to go into, such as art, music and home economics. Whatever a student's interest may be there are many opportunities in high school to work toward his future.

—J. E.

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Yankee Blow-By

By DICK SCHOEN

As you probably gather, from last week's issue, the day of the Fed-sponsored, Second Annual Hot Rod Jamboree is rapidly drawing closer. Only six short weeks remain between now and November 26, the date of that great event.

Things are really rolling now, and there will be many surprises and new additions to this now annual Hamilton event. Among these will be engine displays and professional hot rods, both custom and competition.

The prizes too, are expected even to surpass those of last year's show. Judging this year will not only take in general appearance, but in those classes where needed, the engineering features and performance will be counted as well.

Acting as judges this year will be many of the greats of the Hot Rod world. Returning too, will be many alumni cars which have notably distinguished themselves the last year.

It's really shaping up to be a great event, of which Hamilton, we hope, will have cause to be really proud. So let's get to work on those cars. The big day will be here before you know it, and you want your car to be running and looking its very best. Remember, you'll be doing yourself a favor as well, because the prizes are really going to be great.

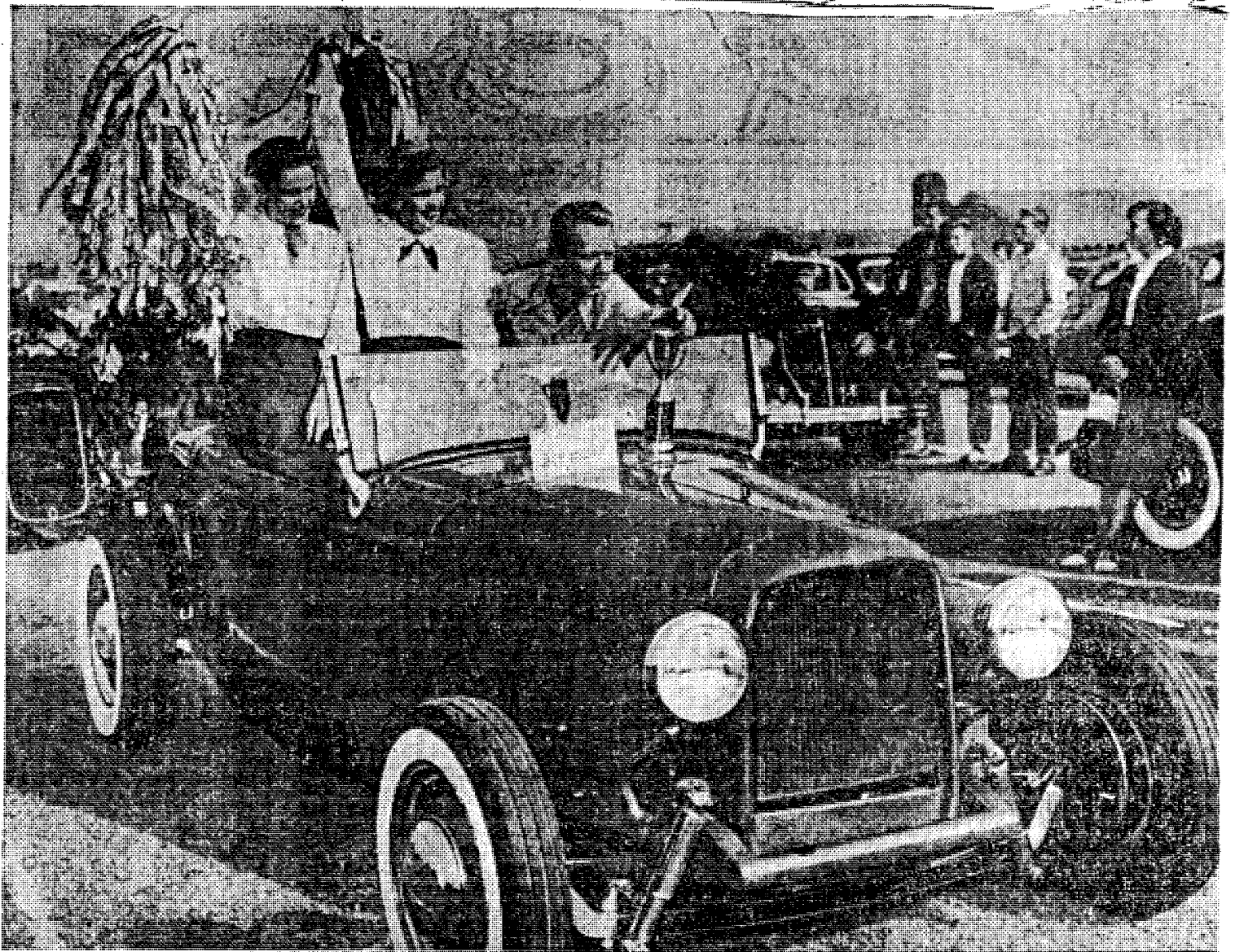
Don't think we want only hot chopped, channeled, sectioned, lowered and filled competition and custom jobs either, for if you think you've a clean, good looking car, shine it up and bring it out and there'll be a place for it. You'll compete with cars only in your own class, so a fair chance will be had by all. Classes for entrants will be announced in coming issues of the Fed.

Local Exhaust

Take a gander at Harvey Zweig going around school with his nose in the air. If I had a good looking '49 Merc convert, maybe I would too. (Just spoof-in') . . . Vance Olson, that romping stompin' strip burning alumnus, came home with a trophy from Santa Ana two weeks ago. That sedan really moves out. (It'll be on display at the show) . . . Latest challenge for a drag was heard last Wednesday. Dick Warham is all set to go Ron Scrima's modified roadster with his Maytag powered Studebaker Coupe, providing Ronny runs on his rims (without tires.) Boy, the sparks ought to fly . . . Another interesting entrant in the show will be Paul Urpin's and Pat Flynn's '32 Street Coupe.

80 M.P.H. Slow in Quarter-Mile?

There've been a few questions around like "What's so fast about 80 or 85 m.p.h. in a quarter-mile?" For those who scoff at these speeds, you must remember that 1/4-mile drag from a standing or rolling start is strictly a test of acceleration and not of top speed. Considering that the fastest of stock Oldsmobiles, Caddies, or what have you, will not top 70 in this test, 85 m.p.h. is not so slow.



Jack Jolley, winner of last year's Hot Rod Jamboree, is shown above after receiving "Most Beautiful Car" trophy.

Did You Know?

By HARVEY ZWEIG

Kathy Beaumont, the voice of Alice in "Alice in Wonderland," is a B10 at Hamilton . . . Jeanne Lail, B-11, is a direct descendant of the past president, John Quincy Adams . . . Fifty-four students signed the Hamilton Constitution . . . Frank Smith, Senior B, just sold his '51 Ford . . . Hugh Darling has dropped the transmission in his car six times in the past year . . . Suzie Winters, B-11, was a bride's maid at a recent wedding . . . Linda Leabow is the piano accompanist at the "Sutro-Seyler School of Music and Dance" . . . Hamilton Hot Rod show is coming up soon and promises to be the best to date . . . Ed Dimirjian, one-time great quarterback at Hamilton, has only played three minutes of college football since he has attended U. S. C. . . . Bell High's football team has an all-city quarterback by

the name of Ron Merrill and that this same aggregation, which we defeated, was rated as one of the three best in the Eastern Marine League . . . Peanuts Lowery who starred in baseball at Hamilton 15 years ago is the smallest man in big league baseball . . . Beverly Zuckerman, a cute little blond, once had COAL BLACK HAIR . . . Roz Cohen could open her own store for she is the proud owner of 31 Cashmere sweaters . . . Paul Martin just turned 17 . . . After the Fairfax-Holly game five cars cracked up, so be careful whether we win or lose . . . Carole Nugent B-10, a child star is now attending Hamilton. Her latest motion picture was "Bells on Their Toes." . . . According to Graham Harris, ace prognosticator, U. S. C. is going to the Rosebowl and Hamilton is going to win Western League . .

Sincerely Yours

By DONNA SEBRING

(Continued from Page 1) smoking problem! Please may I add again that "NO MORAL QUESTION IS BEING RAISED!" Please wait until you are out of sight of the school, or at least a few blocks away.

Those of you in the habit of smoking as soon as you are outside the fence may not realize that you are giving Hami's neighbors and passers-by a very bad impression but you'd be sur-

prised how many unfavorable reports have been sent to the school.

Common decency and respect for your school, should help to clear this problem up soon.

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Hami to Have Radio Station

The metal shop, which has been abandoned due to the absence of David Westaway, is being remodeled into a radio and electronics shop. Blueprints for the shop show it is going to be the most modern of its kind in the city.

Jack Brown, who planned and drew all of the ideas, and will also teach the course, is the owner of a commercial radio license, which shows he has had a lot of experience in this field.

The equipment in the shop will be the most up-to-date now available, and work on transposing the metal shop will probably take all of this semester. It is expected that next semester the new shop will be completed and ready to take on its first classes.

The shop will have a complete sound room in which will be set up a radio station owned by Hamilton High School. The room will have two glass windows through which its interior may be viewed. Several students in Mr. Brown's preparatory course in radio already have amateur radio licenses. Remote control will be

Vertelles Install Officers; Peggy Milham New Pres.

The Vertelles held their second semi-annual formal installation, October 14, at the Friendship Hall of the Westminster Church. Muriel Wyman, the retiring president, presided over the affair.

The officers installed were Peggy Milham, president; Judy Ellison, vice-president; Joanna Vander Zee, recording secretary; Margot Andrade, corresponding secretary; and Gina Rogers, treasurer. The new members who were recognized were Mary Lou Magette, Dee Lee Richardson, Louise Richards, and Anne Schachtsriek.

Many parents and friends attended the program. Afterwards refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The Vertelles have been a service club at Hamilton for two semesters. Their service to the school is Red Cross. Last semester they helped with the fudge sale, and candy drawing to raise money for the Red Cross.

stressed, along with electronics communication, radio and television, in the new course.

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By LARRY COLE

The defeat of Bell during the 48-minute grid tangle recently was one of the biggest upsets of the past practice season. Bell, having had one of the finest teams in the Eastern league, boasted the possession in Ron Merrill, All-City quarterback. The Yank ground attack showed up as well as it did in the Helix game, the only difference being that this time it won the game. The addition of the "T" attack may put Yanktown back on the football map.

NEVER AGAIN!!

The fastest quarter in football happened the other day in a tilt between the New Elm High School and Fairmont High in Minnesota.

High school quarters are three minutes shorter than the college version of 15 minutes. During the first quarter, the clock was not stopped once.

The ball didn't go out of bounds, there were no penalties, no incomplete passes, no measurements, no time outs, no injuries, and no scores!

THERE'S BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE!!

I can imagine the confusion in your minds when you try to find out how your favorite team of last year is doing, only to find out that there no longer is such a team. These changes have been made to make it more appealing for the average boy to come out for his favorite sport, and also to please the most fans.

Some of these switches are in the hoop sport which has dropped the mighty mite DEES only to add a Jay Vee. The Cross Country squad has added a Jay Vee. The footballers have disbanded their Jay Vee and are using these potential maulers to fill the holes in the Varsity eleven.

LEATHERLUNGERS!!

The Yank leatherlunged men, who always seem to "bring home the bacon" as far as a Western League place goes, are starting to roll in high gear since the tryouts. The boys now seem to

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know what is expected of them and, most of all, they know what they can expect of themselves. Coach Bill Crow is looking towards the highest rung on the Western loop ladder, the Western League crown.

RUIN THE ROMANS!!

This Friday the Varsity eleven will meet the L.A. squad on our field at 3:00. The Romans are usually one of our biggest threats and always manage to come up with a high league place. This is going to be the year that they won't. The team needs your support and after looking at the mobs at our previous games I'm sure that they'll get it.

As for me, I want to be there to sing the age old L. A. alma mater which starts something like L. A. WILL BURN TO-NIGHT.

BANKERS MASSACRE GARDENA MOHAWKS

Over 600 cheering Hamiltonians watched their smooth working gridgers trample Gardena High in the 1952 Milk Bowl last Friday, 7-0.

Paul Martin culminated a 58-yard drive by striking pay dirt on a 2-yard plunge. Marv Sampson and Ed Lafferty sparked the attack on offense, while the defense held Gardena to naught.

Duane Nowack kicked his third consecutive conversion.

MIGHTY MITE BEES BOW TO BELL SQUAD

Hamilton's Bee football team played Bell on the latter's field Thursday of last week. The Eagles, coached by Jack Osborn, defeated the Yankees by a score of 26-6. Bell's field has a scoreboard on the north end with wooden bleachers on both sides. They have a very good public address system which is run by a Mr. Naselan. Bell had a big crowd out for its Bee team, which should influence Banker rooters, because this could have been a deciding factor in the victory of the game.

Hamilton, again sparked by their brilliant quarterback, Hank Shultz, tried many times to pull the game out of the bag, but were unsuccessful.

The first time the Eagles carried the ball, Jim Rute, right half, took the ball for 67 yards, and the touchdown. He crossed the goal on a handoff around the left without a man touching him. Garcia kicked the conversion and it was the Blue and Orange by 7. For the rest of the first quarter there was very little action, and the score remained 7-0 in Bell's favor at the first gun.

After five minutes of the second quarter had elapsed, Bob O'Brien, Yankee defensive end, intercepted a pass and went all the way for Bankers' lone score. The conversion was blocked and at the half Hami trailed by a single point.

A few minutes after the half started, Bell scored from eighty-yard line, on a plunge by the fullback, Bandy. The conversion was no good this time, and it was a 13-6 score.

When Hamilton couldn't get started with the ball, Bell again took over and on the first play Bandy again took the ball thru center for a 49-yard touchdown. Garcia kicked his second conversion of the afternoon and the Yanks trailed 20-6. A few minutes later the third quarter ended.

With seven minutes gone in the final period, Mathews now in at quarterback for Bell threw a 37-yard pass to Levinoff for the final score, 26-6.

Romans, Hami Tilt To Be Here Friday

L A Hami Football—Bld Box Hami-Hi's undefeated Yanks clash head on with L.A.'s powerful Romans on the Yankee's home turf come Oct. 24.

Yanks and Romans are both gunning for the upper berth in the strong Western League victory train this season.

So buy your ticket and come out and mingle with the crowds while the Yanks rock the Romans. Remember the date: October 24!

Netmen Trample In Practice Match

The Hamilton Yankee tennis team walked all over the racquetees from Westchester High School October 13. Out of the eight games that the Yanks played, they emerged victorious eight times.

The results were as follows:

SINGLES—Norman Singer vs. George Stanly, 6-1, 6-2; Sheldon Rosenfield vs. Dick Gulizia, 6-2, 6-4; Ward Wilkinson vs. Jay Snelson, 6-3; Dick Lavine vs. Bob Stunbaur, 6-2, 6-0; Dave Rosenfield vs. George Andrews, 13-11, 6-2; Dick Hancey vs. Bill Lindsay, 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Larry Lewin and Bob Stockwell vs. Walt Kirchen and Stephen Shire, 6-3, 6-1; Bernie Miller and Ed Babcock vs. John Campbell and Gery Girke, 6-3, 6-3.

Two days later, the netmen stepped onto the courts of the Los Angeles High Romans for their first league game. The men played their hardest but still suffered a defeat at the hands of their foes, 1-6. The only winner for the Yanks was the perennial Norm Singer, who won his third straight game by beating L. A.'s Matzuo, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2. In another outstanding match of the day, Dave Rosenfield battled Kessler for 28 games in one set, but lost 13-15.

The schedule for the rest of the season reads:

Oct. 22—Venice, here.
Oct. 27—Loyola, here (practice).
Oct. 29—Fairfax, there.
Nov. 5—Dorsey, here.
Nov. 12—University, here.
Nov. 18, 20, 25—All city team play, locations determined on drawing.
Nov. 15, 17, 19, 21—All-City tournament, Griffith Park courts

Prediction Backfires On Bell Sports Editor

"Bell 32-Hamilton 0" was the prediction of Gilbert Dyrr in the Oct. 10 issue of the Bell High School paper, "Bell Chimes". Dyrr also said for the Eagles not to be too cocky about the Hami game and not go into the game with an already won attitude. It looks as though the Eagles did not take notice of his second remark, however, but came to Yankeeville to get stomped by the Bankers. Score: Hamilton 14—Bell 6!

Yankees Silence Bell in Second Gridiron Outing

It was an exciting and almost hysterical crowd that sat in attendance at the Hamilton-Bell football game. The reason? The mighty Yankees upset the vaunted Bell team, 14 to 6.

Hamilton scored in the first and last quarters to drop the pre-season Eastern league favorites from the list of unbeaten high school football elevens.

Hamilton drew first blood on a 15-yard run by Paul Martin, culminating a 50-yard drive. Taking a hand-off from quarterback Marv Sampson, Paul sliced off his own left tackle and bulled his way into the end zone for a score. Duane Nowack converted for what was probably the most important point of

Lions W.L. Favorites Romans, Bankers to Follow

By BOB STEINER

Fairfax High, led by Bob Bergdahl, looks like the early season favorite to take the 1952 Western League football title.

The "Crimson Tide" features a powerful running attack and a fine pass offense, all in front of a solid experienced line.

Bergdahl, the 197 pound tailback, is fast and passes well; it will be hard to stop him.

The Lions have a pair of wing backs that can really move. Al Silvera and Paul Kooba are shifty, hard-to-catch runners; both are fine pass receivers also.

Along with Silvera and Kooba on the end of those passes, will be Gary Dorfman, probably the fastest footballer in the W. L.

Throwing the aerials will be Jack Kemp, Bernie Sherman and Bergdahl. Kemp is a sharp pass-

er and an expert signal caller, Sherman is a more than able replacement.

Sherman, Moreno and Irv Laxineta will man the tackle spots; both are big and hard to move, also both are lettermen. Barry Silverton and Mel Allen, at the guards, give Fairfax power in that position. Allen is one of the best in the league; Silverton though small is a great fighter.

Down the center the Lions have two experienced men, Abe Salkin and Sid Scott. Salkin is good, and Scott, a letterman, is only a junior.

The Romans

Under Coach Harry Edlbson, the Romans of Los Angeles will be hard to stop. By way of their impressive wins over Franklin and Van Nuys, the Blue and White appear to be strong challengers for the first spot.

Sparked by Tom Berry and Cal Darrow in the backfield and by Ron Fletcher in the line, the Romans are going to make it tough for their opponents.

Berry scored three times against Franklin and sparked the ground game against the tough Van Nuys bunch. He is fast, shifty and hard to bring down. Darrow handles the explosive Roman "T", and is the key to the attack.

Ron Markowitz is at the break-away slot, the left half-back position. Markowitz, up from the Jay Vees is very fast.

The right side of the line looks powerful: John Farhood at end, Ron Fletcher at tackle, Fred Ruthberg, and center Ray Heldfond.

Farhood and Fletcher are two of the standouts in the Sunset Loop. Farhood is big and fast and is a fine pass receiver. Fletcher is big and mean, he is fast and moves easily, a possible All-City man.

Joe Mallen and Clarence Anderson take good care of the left side of the forward wall. Anderson is probably the fastest tackle in the city, and he is big and rough.

It'll be a rough and well-coached Los Angeles High team that faces the rest of the league, real championship possibilities.

In the third spot is the surprise team of the league, Hamilton. The Yankees are good, and are a well-coached team. Bill Silverthorn is doing a wonderful job on last year's cellar dwellers.

Next week, Venice, Dorsey and University.

"Doubles" Presented to Girls' Gym Classes

Something new has been added to the girls' physical education classes. It is a game called "Doubles."

The game is played a good deal like volleyball, only with two people to a team. The same rules apply, but it is faster and requires more skill than regular volleyball. Also "Doubles" are played on a quarter court.

The best of Hamilton's players of this game will be eligible to go to the state "Doubles" tournament. And so, Hamilton girls are acquainted with a new game.

Anyone for "Doubles?"

Pride of The Yanks

This week "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" award goes to one of the best backfield men that has come to the Hamilton varsity in many years.

Mr. X has been outstanding in two sports, football and baseball. He has been the threat to stop in both sports.

In football, he is called on to make the few short yards to score. On the defense he has been the thorn in the opponent's side. One of the reasons for this is he makes short passes and end runs almost impossible.

His big bat is always making noises that the other opponent is afraid to listen to, because when he gets hold of the ball you can be sure that ball will be hard to find. At his defensive station, at the hot corner he can compete with the best in the league.

In recent games Mr. X has been one of the big guns in our offense along with his defense. He has scored two touchdowns, on long runs of 35 and 15 yards. Also, he makes many a good run during the game when the team is in a pinch.

This week's "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" goes to PAUL MARTIN.

the game.

Early in the second quarter, Ronnie Merrill, faking beautifully, handed off to halfback Gary Rogers and Rogers sped 50 yards for the only Eagle score. The right side of the Hamilton line converged on the kicker, resulting in a blocked extra point attempt.

Firing desperation last-minute passes, Merrill threw a flat pass into the hands of Larry Shrock, the Yank left end, and Larry raced 45 yards with the intercepted pass for the tally. Once again Nowack was successful in his attempt at the extra point.

Final score: Hamilton, 14; Bell, 6.