

As I See It...

...by "Joe" Grossman

We, of the Fed staff, should like to welcome the new students to Hamilton and also welcome back those of you who are still here. As yet, there are few things that are definite about the Federalist policy this semester, although we have many plans.

Last semester, many plans were made and a good many of them carried out. The Hot Rod Jamboree went over with a bigger bang than was expected with numerous entries coming in during the last few days. The publicity given to Hamilton, and incidentally its sponsor, the Federalist, by the outside papers and magazines was overwhelming.

Among the scholastic achievements made by members of the student body was the seventh place in national competition in the Hearst History Awards and the first place in the local region. For this, Dick Schulman was awarded \$350.00 in prize money.

The industrial arts section was not left out of our achievements last semester. The photography department, under the very able supervision of Mrs. Lois Vinette, received an exciting two page spread in the nationally distributed magazine, Camera.

The Fed came out in the black last semester, for the first time in many seasons, which may be a sign of better things to come. Although we did not operate in the red, we were unable to bring out the type of paper which has been characteristic of the Hamilton Federalist. This season, with the knowledge gained from last year, plus a journalism staff of over 25 students, we hope to bring out a bigger and better paper. We feel that, with the student body behind us, we can do just that.

I, together with my co-editor, Judee Klaskin, at the reins (more or less) hope to bring you, the student body, a paper of which we can all be rightfully proud. I think we can; we surely will try.

Weisbart Elected

B11 Class Prexy

The officers selected in last semester's B11 class election will form a class council and work with the student body cabinet.

This grade organization went into full effect on the first day of this semester. The purpose of individual grade officers is to voice the opinions of the present A11's.

Officers are Harry Wiesbart, president; vice-president, Barbara Jurin; secretary, Marilyn Dartt; and treasurer, Catherine Clark.

A sponsor for this class is to be appointed by Principal Walker Brown at an early date.

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S. B. President

Welcomes Students

Welcome!

This semester we shall try to continue and to improve the Student Body policies of Hamilton. We shall need the support of every student and the trust of the faculty. Our purpose is to co-ordinate the efforts of every student and student activity. The committees now being selected will govern our activities for the coming semester.

We solicit your membership in organizations and your support of student programs; for only through active participation can we attain the best results. High school life can be rich and enjoyable, or it can be dull and painful. It is up to you, the students, to make of a high school what you would want it to be.

The decision lies with you, I urge you to adopt a rounded and moderate high school life. Participate according to your aptitudes, capacities, interests, and time.

Best of luck to everyone for a wonderful semester!

Bob Hubbell
S.B. President.

Red Cross Council

Aids Blood Mobile

Hamilton students were recently credited in aiding the Blood Mobile Unit at Helms Bakery in making the blood bank a success.

2000 notices were sent home with Hamilton students. By contacting their parents and friends they brought one-fifth of the 238 pints of blood that were donated.

Junior Red Cross members Doris Gilbert, Pearl Bierman, Bob Hart, Errol Jacobs and Ronald Ballin helped a great deal at the bank. They not only gave their time but also services in supporting this worthy cause.

Another opportunity to serve your country will be given in May. Watch for the return of the Blood Mobile in the Culver City papers. The Junior Red Cross at Hamilton will notify you when the time comes.

Remember "Nine must give so one may live."

Schulman Takes

National Honors

Richard Schulman, prominent Olympian class member, has come up with more honors for both himself and Hamilton High. He has won not only the first prize in the Los Angeles Hearst history contest, but has also recently won the 7th national prize. Competing against 25,000 at first, Richard was soon in the much narrowed down group of 65, which consisted of five from each major city or section of the United States. The final test was taken in the Examiner Building after the contestants were taken to lunch.

Richard did not know of his fortune until it was announced at the award banquet in the Federal Building. His national rating was announced and the award of \$100.00 was given him by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools, and Mr. Walters, Deputy Supt. of County Schools. It would be an understatement to say that Richard was surprised! His family were the first to congratulate him and he was treated royally the rest of the day.

One thing of which Richard is proud, is the talk he had with Dr. Stoddard about everything from J. Howard McGrath to Six Man Touch Football in Iowa. His total winnings in both City and National prizes were 350 dollars, plus much publicity. He plans a future of psychology practice.

Richard's only statement to all this was "I would like to say that most of the credit for this award should go to Alexander Hamilton and the Social Studies teachers that have helped me in this school."

Pan American Club

Announces Officers

At the last meeting of the semester the Pan American club announced the new "funcionarios" for the coming semester.

At the meeting before, after spirited nomination and acceptance speeches, in Spanish, of course, the members selected the new officers.

Elected were Richard Barkin, presidente; "Xochi" Jacobs, vicepresidente; Judy Fleishman, secretaria del acta; Sandra Cott, tesorera; and Suzi Buschard, secretaria del lista.

"Good News"

Slated for Hami

The campus has been buzzing excitedly about this year's spring musical which will be "Good News." This play was presented four years ago, and because of its great popularity, it is being presented once again.

"We have never had such an overwhelming amount of students try out for parts," says Mrs. Martha Abbott, musical director. "There must have been between 100 and 150 come in for try-outs, and many of them already had their parts completely memorized. It was very hard to make the final decisions, as everyone was equally good."

For those of you who are wondering who are going to have the leading roles, wonder no more, here's the list.

In the role of Tom is Jim Hurst. The one to share this spotlight has not been chosen. "Connie" will be played by Margaret Robbins and Jan Ballin; Pat, Carol Ann Bergh and Marian Haines; Babe, Barbara Swartz and Beverly Fischer; Eeef, Eddie Sotto and Oscar Lowry; Eobby, Don White and Hylton Socher; Coach, Ronnie Miller and Ted Amasia; Windy, Ronald Ballin; Kearney, Larry Erbsen and Bob Burns; Prof. Kenyon, Philip Melnick and Lee Whiting, who is also the student director; Flo, Carol Jonke; Slat, Errol Jacobs; Sylvester, Mike Korney; Millie, Nancy Berkau and Jean Lambert.

Production manager is Nan Breiseth; stage manager, Dick Eastman; pianists, Lois Parriot and Barbara Jurin, who did such a magnificent job in "Oh Susana," last year's musical. All these people, along with Mrs. Jean Cole's dancers, are working to make "Good News" a huge success.

New Fire Exit

Signs For Hami

Have you seen the new fire exit signs?

Joe Smith, Alex Gallie and Gene Cummings, all from the print shop, are responsible for the signs. These signs, white with red flames leaping upwards and bearing red lettering, were made to replace those that were lost when the school was painted.

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Jo's Jabber

by Jo Salmon

Couple of the Week

The couple that the Social Column finds more than outstanding this week is two A-11's. These two have shown their ability of leadership and school spirit by joining various activities and doing what they can to make Yankeeville one of which to be proud. They are Jo Ann Rudder and Gary Richardson.

Since coming here in the A10, Jo Ann has done much to serve Hamilton. She was a member of the election committee in the A10, is serving her second semester as publicity chairman of the Chatelaines, and is Girls' League secretary. Gary has shown his ability in the sports world by playing centerfield on the baseball team and the position of forward on Bee basketball. It is with great honor that the social column names Jo Ann and Gary our "Jack and Jill" of the week.

Hula Skirts, Leis, and Bop
Were the Scene at the Hula Hop

Many Hamilton couples "gone Hawaiian" joined in on the fun at the Del Mar Beach Club dancing to the music of Cliff Holland's orchestra. We found the familiar faces of Julianne De Paw, W'52, Bob Chesler, Jo Ann Zagalia, Dick Buell, S'52, Evette Goldman, Gifford Haines, Judy Clark, W'52, Jim Dooley, Bebe Baldwin, Howard Trent, Barbara Beaver, Howard Johnson, Verle Sinner, Lin Prange, Madeline Trood, Bill Vowles, and Mar Jane Bodum, Gail Finch, Marion Dodson, Shirley Mackness, Adrienne Getz, Delores Jacobs, Margie Hanna, and Roz Miller all with off-campus dates.

Platter Predictions

by Jerry Katz

With 1952 only in its infancy, it looks like a banner year in the record industry. Money turnstiles are beginning to click already, due to the fine recordings of the nation's top flight recording artists.

Heading this year's "Platter Prediction" list is the sensational new song stylist, Johnny Ray, with his two booming successes "Cry" and "The Little White Cloud That Cried". Eddie Fisher, the singing G. I., who first hit the top ten with "Anytime" and "Turn Back The Hands Of Time", has come up with a new ballad which has already risen to a spot on the "Hit Parade", called "Tell Me Why".

For our "Platter Predictions" of Feb., we pick "Weaver Of Dreams", a beautiful ballad, which is vocalized by the ever popular Nat (King) Cole, and "The Wheel Of Fortune", a song that could hit the top with either Kay Starr or the Bell Sisters, Decca's new teen-age combine. Also making its bid for a top Feb. hit is Rosemary Clooney's "Be My Life's Companion", which is recorded on the Columbia label, and Les Paul and Mary Ford's popular rendition of "Tiger Rag".

That Old Black Magic

had these couples in its spell recently at the Beverly Hills hotel. Dining and dancing to the music of Ron Perry and his orchestra were Sandy Koepf, Bob Capellini, W'47, Luise Anstead W'52, Dudley Carlsson, Carol Donaldson, Carroll Divene, Barbara Phelps, Jave Crawley, Jo Salmon, Ed Lafferty, Sharon Hoyt, Gary Wolff, Dolores Jasper, Bob Stiffler, Marion Cardoza, Ronnie Sterling, S'50, Karen Lillywhite, Rich Giorgio, W'52 . . . Busy having their fortunes told by the "Great Hassan" were these couples: Barbara Savino, Bernie Schwartz, W'52, Pat Lilly, George Olsen W'52, Cissy Grant, Don Snow, S'51, Marcia Ullrich and Barney Bernard, S'51.

Round and Round
And Round They Go

Spinning and turning till they almost fell last Saturday night at the Roller Skating Rink at Long Beach were Barbara Nizibian, Betty Wood, Barbara De Prez, Mickey McMillan, Wandy Fry, Val Thomas, Jenny Lopez, and Delores Navarro with their off-campus men.

The Night Was Like A Lovely Tune at the Santa Inez Inn for Dianne Pellicciotti, W'52, Don Neil, S'50, Patsy Lawrence, Phil Hartung, S'49, Sharlene and Chuck Fox, Myrna Tanner, Bernie Demarr, Lou Amphlett, Dickie Ewing, Pat Donavon, Jave Crawley, W'52, and Joyce Rebol, W'52, and Ted Grant . . . Going on to "paint the town red" went Pat McNally, W'52, Ed Lafferty, Sandy Dyer, Tom Satchell, Dorothy Henley, Paul Dallons, W'52, Clair Bliz, Nick Aguilar, Theresa Lurch, Jim Ra Rue, and Jo Ann Reeves and George Olsen, W'52, who invaded the Palladium and Beverly Tropics for a fun-filled evening. . . .

and that's 30 in the Social World.

Smiles

by Wanda Fry

A smile to me is the strangest thing. You never can tell what joy it may bring

To a stranger, perhaps, that you pass on the street,
Or an old acquaintance you happen to meet.

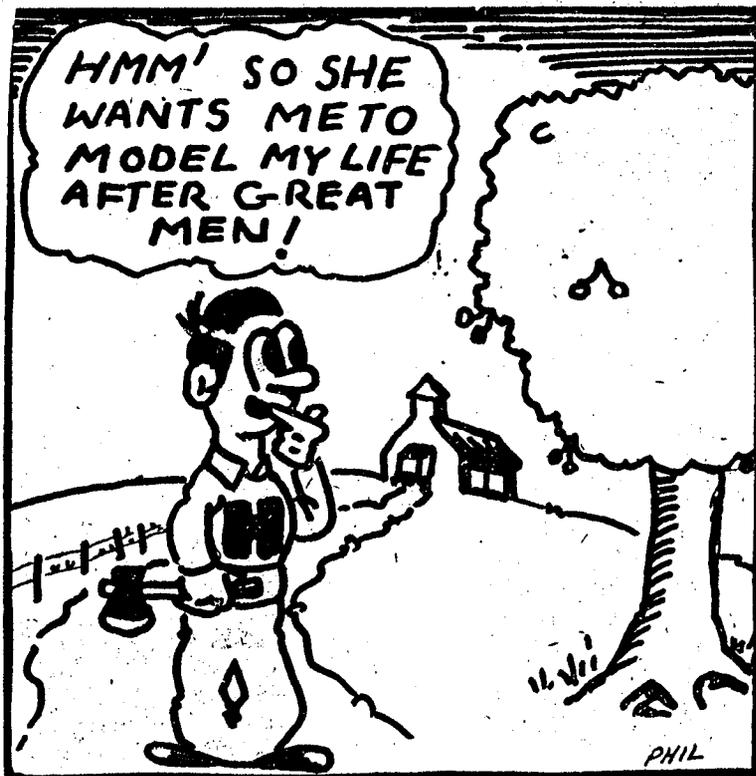
Some smiles bring warmth to a stony heart,
Others cause troubles and fears to depart;

So give a smile while on life's way
To lighten a load or brighten a day.

Bill Wilson S'50 has finished his training at Florida, and is continuing in San Diego. Bill has decided to make the Navy his career.

Gene Cota S'51 is serving the Army in Korea.

Mike Stingley W'50 has finished his training for the Navy, and is preparing to be a cook. He and Eileen Stanley S'51 have announced their engagement.



Orchids To You

This week's orchid goes to a hard working member of the Olympians of S'52. Miss X is 5' 3" tall, has dark brown hair, brown eyes, and a ready smile.

Miss X has been Girls' League Representative since she was in the A-10. She has been a member of the Linparees since she was in the A-10, a Lettergirl, a member of the Ushers' club, a member of the student court, drill team, and a First Lady.

At present she is Chief Justice of the Student Court, and vice president of the Lettergirls. She was also Girls' League vice-president last term. Yet these are just a few of the many things she has done for Hamilton.

By now you may have guessed who she is. If you have not, refer to the Sada's Florist Shop Ad.

Enjoying College life are:

Hyman Bass W'51 past president of the student body is attending Princeton University and making a very high scholastic record.

Marsha Margolis W'52, Myrna Tanner W'52, and Babs Friberg W'52 are among many who are attending L.A.C.C.

Joe Nizibian S'49 has just graduated from S.C.

Jo Ann Reeves W'52, Betty Lou Amphlett W'52, Judy Clark W'52, and many more, who are attending SMCC.

Grossman, Klaskin
Named Co-Editors

Guiding the destiny of the Federalist staff this semester will be a capable staff of editors. In the leading position are co-editors-in-chief, Judee Klaskin, former Literary Editor and Joe Grossman, former Sports Editor, who is in his fourth semester on the Fed.

George Fenton and Herb White, two very capable journalists, will guide the reins of the sports department this semester. Both are lettermen and know the inside of sports.

Sponsored by Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, the staff will try to bring forth one of the best volumes of the Federalist to be seen in a long while. The Social Column will be written by the popular Senior Aye, Jo Salmon.

Managing Editor Jerry Katz, will be responsible for the distribution of secondary news. Lee Caseldine will take over the second page, which is included in her job as Literary Editor.

News Service, a very important but little rewarded section of the Fed, will be under the very capable supervision of Frances Shultz. Exchanges will be under the direction of Ruth Ginsberg and Ann Holtz. Sandy Marks will be Advertising Manager with Donna Sebring and Sharlene Fox, Alumni Editors.

chapter one

—by Jerry Katz and "Joe" Grossman

"Rr-rr-ring," goes the alarm clock and Jonathon Quintis McGurk turns over, reaches a meaty paw out, plunk, and all is quiet again. J.Q., you see, is Henderson J.H.S.'s greatest athlete since "Earth-Shattering" van Smithers. And today, he enters the ivy (?) clad halls of A.H.H.S.

After finally getting his 6 foot 4 inch, 215 pound physique out of bed, taking a cold bath with the defrosted water from the refrigerator, he begins to run the mile to school inside of five minutes (he just ain't in condition).

Steaming into the lunch court, he spots that distinct circle of green and white sweaters. Confidently he saunters over to the select group, and says in his boldest tone, "Well, here I am, fellows. (You lucky guys!)"

Well-ll-thay, fellas, here IT is," mimicks Killer Karlson, Hami's star athlete and the co-eds' prize heart thumper.

"Which one of youse guys is gonna tell me where I can get hold of the baseball coach, the track coach, the gym coach, the football coach, etc., etc., etc.?" triumphantly queries Jonathon.

"Of course, 'Muscles,'" says Killer K. while snickers pass among the elite. "Come with us, we'll show you where they all are."

Walking down the arcade toward the shop building they point out a brick building on the left. "Enter the near door," says one of the group.

Peace and quiet settled over Yankeeville with the trees along the walk blooming, birds in the air chirping, boys with their eyes far away, (the girls far away, too?) Yes, all is peaceful amid the ivy (?) clad brick of A.H.H.S.

"Eeek, eek, eek. Get out!!," come embarrassed yelps from the girls' gym.

All thunder breaks loose. What has happened to the peace and quiet of Yankeeville?

"Get out of here!! No, wait!!!," says Miss Leone, as she holds "Muscles" in her famous neckbreaker.

Still trying to maneuver his neck around, J.Q. McGurk, a sadder but wiser man, sits in the little office off the Main Hall.

"Cr-r-ack," goes the whip from behind the partition. Cold sweat drips forth from his brow as he awaits his next.

The oak and glass door slowly creaks its way open. From within a light shines through the smoked-filled darkness and suddenly Muscles hears the thunderous voice, "Come in here!!!"

And there he is, J. Quintis McG., face to face with the crew cut in a brown suit, a sinister smile on his face.

(Have you got a suggestion for Muscles McGurk? Help him out of this situation! Send in your suggestions to Jerry and Joe through the Fed Mail Box outside Room 114. Be sure not to miss the next issue of the Fed to find out what happens to Muscles McGurk.)

Officers Installed

Enjoying a fine luncheon at the Carolina Fine's Restaurant was the Zanderettes Service club, who after lunch installed new officers. Those installed to serve for S'52 are Maria Mangold, sgt.-at-arms; Lynne Watson, treasurer; Jeanette Torkington, corresponding secretary; Trudy Fitterman, recording secretary; Barbara Levin, vice-president; and Geri Kohm, president.

This service club, which meets every Wednesday 1A, promises a varied program for next semester, including a slumber party and an exchange social with another service club.

The Zanderettes could be seen working hard during graduation as they assisted the seniors with their caps and gowns.

TO DEMOCRATS Club Banquet Held

Completely outclassing the Yanks of Hamilton, the powerful, potent, and high scoring Jefferson Bee team took back the City championship Basketball title by walloping the injury-riddled Hamilton aggregation by a lopsided score of 97-35, Tuesday, January 22, before a capacity crowd at Hollywood HI.

Seemingly unable to keep up with the fast breaking speedsters, who used a pressing defense and a lightning fast offense throughout the entire game, Coach Dave Patterson's five were not in contention at any time during what seemed to be a track meet with the flashy Democrats stopping the Yanks' at every turn.

Jefferson's Bill Williams, whose agility netted him 35 digits on the score board, was high point man for the evening. Lanky center Mel Cherman of the Yanks hit for 13 to lead the losers, with Tom Fitzgerald and Gary Richardson following close behind. The Feds were battling without their seasonal high point man and most powerful scorer as well as first-team league Bee player, as Gary Eaker sat out the game with an ankle injury.

The only thing that the Yanks were able to beat the Democrats at was the spirit of the crowd in the stands who never at any time gave way to dejection at the sound trouncing that their team was taking. Anyone who was hearing but not viewing the game would surely have thought the game a very close one.

The results of the closely contested election of French Club officers were divulged to club members at the semi-annual banquet held at the Cafe Paris recently.

The new president is Harry Fries; vice-president, Joanne Boyd; recording secretary, Camille Pollock; corresponding secretary, Margaret Sturmer; treasurer, Nan Breiseth; sgt-at-arms, Bob Fairman.

Under the presidency of Leon Trunk during the winter semester, the French Club's outstanding accomplishment was the sending of many boxes of clothing to a needy family in France.

The club also enjoyed many parties, including one at Nan Breiseth's house, which introduced new members; and cultural activities with a French background, highlighted by seeing the San Francisco Opera Company's production, "Manon".

Mrs. Carolyn Clifton, sponsor, states: "The purpose of the club is to encourage fellowship and an interest in French culture."

DAUGHTER FOLLOWS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



It's unusual for a girl to follow in her father's footsteps, but that's exactly what Joyce Edwards did when she chose telephone work as a career. "Dad has always been a booster for his work," she says. "So Pacific Telephone was a natural first choice for me. My younger brother also hopes to be a line man when he grows up—so then we'll be a real telephone family."

After more than two years with Pacific Telephone, Joyce feels she made the right decision. "I like people," as she puts it, "and I don't know another place where a girl can go right from High School to a well paid job in such friendly, pleasant surroundings."



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accounts

SPORT NOTES

—by GEORGE FENTON

With the beginning of the S'52 semester at Hamilton the co-editors of the Fed sports page and the entire sports staff wish to extend a hearty welcome to all new students to Yanktown. Although the news on the sports page during the past semester has not been as up-to-date as we would have liked it, we are sure that the student body understands our plight to get current news with the paper not coming out at regular intervals. The staff wishes to state at this time that we will do all in our power to bring you the latest sports news, results, and features as soon as they happen.

Swimmers Beware!!

As you probably already know, there will be no swim team at Hamilton this spring. This action was taken because of the need of private transportation which would necessitate extra insurance policies; and the pool could only be secured twice a week and this is not enough practice to build a really good swim team. Well, it was a good idea, anyway. Maybe in the future it can be made a reality.

As the winter semester drew to a close, the All-League varsity and Bee basketball teams were announced by the various city papers. Hamilton is privileged to have Glenn Poston, famed Yank forward, named to the first-string All-Western League casaba crew; center Don Moore was also honored with a berth on the second team and guard Lyle Swanson, the Bankers' most valuable player, was the so-called "eleventh man" when he was told that he was next in line for honors had another spot been open. Gary Baker, star of the Bee team this hoop season, was named as the Western League Bee player of the year. This marks the second straight year that Hamilton has sported the Bee player of the year. Poston won the honor last year. Guard Tom Fitzgerald was honored with a first-string guard berth on the league Bee crew.

Sutherland Leaving!

At a meeting of the varsity football team on January 25, Coach Bus Sutherland announced to the team that he was leaving Hamilton to accept a position at the new San Fernando high school. This supposedly surprise move came after months of trying to arrange a transfer to have his work nearer to his home and family. "Uncle Buster's" genial wit and good humor will be greatly missed at Hamilton in the future both by the men that he coached and the faculty with whom he worked. We only hope that our new coach will be as well liked and as good a coach as Bus Sutherland.

Athletes Given
Trophies, Letters

More than 200 Hamilton athletes, their dads, and men faculty members gathered in the Hamilton cafeteria on January 2 for the semi-annual sports awards banquet. Some 100 gridders, basketballers, and cross country men received letter presentations and a chosen few collected special trophies and medals.

Royal Lowe M.C.ed the affair with an alarm clock and stop watch to be assured that his minute-by-minute schedule was followed by such speakers as Principal Walker Brown and mentors "Uncle Buster" Sutherland, Dave Rebd, and Dave Patterson.

The Bob Smyser trophy for the football Athlete of the Year was presented to varsity end Ralph Anderson for his fine offensive and defensive work by first-string U.C.L.A. guard Jim Salsbury, who garnered the award last year. Anderson also walked away with the "Most Valuable" trophy presented by the Culver City Star News.

Ernie Bale was presented with the Federalist cup for the most valuable back field man by Dick Shapiro, W'52 Fed editor. George Fenton, Ray Quick, and Joe Vargas were honored with coaches award medals for the most spirit, fight, and determination over a three year period, given by the coaching staff. Bud Guthrie and Dick Sheldon were presented with autographed footballs for their fine leadership as co-captains.

Varsity letter winners were Ralph Anderson, Ernie Bales, Jack Edwards, Elliot Fagan, George Fenton, Fred Gardner, Bud Guthrie, Don Hazard, Dick Howell, Walter Huhn, Ken Lewis, Paul Martin, Dick McMinn, Jerry Miller, Ed Niles, Gary Peterson, Jim Plane, Don Prell, Ray Quick, Marvin Sampson, Dick Sheldon, Paul Urpin, Joe Vargas, Bill Vowles, Ronnie Wreesman, and managers Chester Pettit, Don Huntziker, and Wally McDowell.

Dave Rebd presented Bee football letters to Louis Alfano, Charles Allard, Mike Allen, Orvie Bales, Marshall Borden, Stan Cohen, Eugene Cummings, Leon DuPois, Roy Eytchison, Bob Frappia, Don Haines, George Hall, Arnold Kay, Fred Kingsdale, Sid Kliger, Ken Newton, Bob Orman, Ron Principe, Bob Rosenthal, Ken Russell, Bernie Schwartz, Hank Schultz, Joe Volpe, Mel Zindler, and managers Steve Dollinger and Jim Webb.

Ed Nellan, sports editor for the Culver City Star News made the presentation for the most valuable varsity basketballer to Lyle Swanson, the team's choice; followed by Jerry Weiner, sports editor for the Hollywood Citizen News, who awarded the most valuable Bee trophy to Tom Fitzgerald for his

Horsehidors' Big Season Nears
As Yank Hickorymen Make Ready

by John Upton

Spring is just around the corner and so is the baseball season. This year is one of question for Hamilton. We have lost only two important men, Marv Snyder and Elliot Fagan. Snyder's place will be filled, but Fagan is really going to be missed. If we can find some front line pitchers, we will have a good chance for league honors. Without them, the chances don't look too bright. The present pitching staff is weak in the line of experience. Don Moore, who pitched some good games

last season, may confine his activities to short stop this year. Besides in Bernie Lebowitz, Ronnie Simon, Moore, there are some J.V. pitchers Ken Rullel, and tenth grader Guy McElwaine.

The rest of the team looks good with Bud Bailey at first and Glenn Poston at second. Poston hit .420 last season, and if he can improve his fielding, he may make the city squad. Paul Martin will hold down third base. Last year Martin played well and should be much better this year. At shortstop will be Don Moore, providing he does not pitch. Don is one of the team's top hitters, batting .211 last season, but look for him to be better this season.

Left field will probably be covered by little Ronnie Lucas. He came along well at the end of last season and should be even better this season. Returning letterman Gary Richardson looks like a cinch for center field. Another prospect is Dick Lommen who was out for a while last season. This boy has plenty of talent and should keep Richard and Lucas hustling to hold their positions.

In right field will be big Mike Abarta. This makes his third season on the squad. In past years he has been team slugger and will probably be even more so this year. Last, but not least, is catcher Marv Sampson. Marv has had J.V. experience and is a solid choice for his position.

Royal Lowe, Cross-country mentor, presented the team captain and best runner, Bob Collins, with a trophy for his outstanding performances; and then presented the team with their letters, Bob Collins, Stan Forester, Larry Hull, Jerry Katz, Don Lewis, Leonard Lipman, and Dave Pollack.

Claude Turley mixed his never-ending wit in with the awarding of Cee and Dee letters by the two teams' genial coach who says he knows nothing about basketball but has piloted the two midget teams to two straight championship seasons. Gene Talsky was presented with a "most outstanding" medal for the Cees by Coach Turley and then in turn Talsky presented their job well done, contributed by the two teams.

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In one of the most thrilling gym meets in the past few years, Hamilton was nosed out by only three points by the mighty Van Nuys Wolves in their gym.

Sparking two of the events was Hami's Paul Urpin, placing in both rope and long horse, in which he displayed exceptional form. An upset in the meet saw Hami take all five of the places in the rings.

Final score was 58½ to 61½.

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Mucslemen Lose In Opener

Best showing for the Yankees were Paul Urpin, rope; Jay Rosenberg, free ex; Richard Givens, side horse; Paul Urpin, long horse; Hylton Socher, Bob Lubash, and Al Mermelstein, tumbling; and Kenny Nelman and Charles Dick, showing with the rest of the Hami trapeze-men, exceptional form and skill on the rings.

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