

# Senior Bees Decide on 'Tritons' for Class Name

## As I See It...

... by "Joe" Grossman

With this number of the Federalist out of the way now, we feel that a miracle has occurred. Not a miracle in the sense of world-wide importance, but a miracle in cooperation among high school students, their teachers, and others.

Last September the Fed was faced with the problem of going into production in the form of a four column sheet. This, only a little over a year after we had won All-American honors. Not a fitting tribute to such an outstanding publication!

But through the cooperation of many of our friends, we have once again begun production of one of the outstanding high school papers in America.

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to those who have worked so hard for this day.

To Walter Parker, for his work in getting the Fed printed and spending so many hours after his day was scheduled to be done.

To Tom Hooker, Louie Alfano, Gene Cummings, Al Stein, Vern Tomlinson, Jim LaRue, Chuck Allard, Lee Hines, Dick Brown, Orvil Bales, Doug Bosworth, Clyde Brooks, Don James, who also fit into the above category.

To Bob Hubbell, Charlene Lavery and Jean Dahlquist for heading the cooperation from the student cabinet in getting the publicity for the Fed, the rally, and helping us to get the Fed back on its feet.

To Donald Reynolds, for his help in last semester's Federalist-sponsored Hot Rod Show.

To Walker Brown, for his encouragement and backing.

To Robert West, his crew, and the Fed representatives who also greatly figured in this achievement.

And above all, to my sponsor, Mrs. Anne Von Poederoyen, and my co-editor, Judee Klaskin, for their hard work in getting our paper back. And to my staff, who have worked so hard in producing such a wonderful paper as this one.

Last, but definitely not least, is the one most important character in our school. That is the student body. It is only through your support that we were able to bring to you this paper. Thank you for your support.

Hamilton students will soon be able to vote for their presidential candidates. This poll will be sponsored by "Scholastic," nation-wide publication of the N.S.P.A., in conjunction with the Student Body Cabinet and the Fed. Watch for it!

Students, would you like to classify your teachers in the same way as the seniors classify each other? In other words, would you like to have a faculty poll?

You would?

Good, because that's exactly what the Federalist is sponsoring in this issue. Look for the poll ballot enclosed in this issue; fill it out and give it to your Federalist representative to turn in to 114 either today or tomorrow. Be honest in your choices.

The results will be published in the next issue of the NEW Federalist.

## Yankee Students Observe City-Wide Girls' Week

As part of the annual observance of Girls' Week, March 10 to 14, girls from high schools of the city went to various places of business, ninety eight students representing Hamilton.

Judy Hicks, a graduating student, was among those going to L. A. C. C. "We were divided into four groups," Judy said, "according to what we were interested in. I went to the different scientific classes and we found out there are many opportunities for jobs in this field."

Frances Shultz, another senior, visited the Pico Post. "Judge Klaskin and I were very happy to be able to go to the Pico Post," stated Frances. "We were shown various activities of the newspaper by Mrs. Edna Toole, the sparkling editor."

Other students spent the day at the Judicial Branch of the city government, as the guests of Judge Zeigler and Judge Lillie. They were taken to the Municipal court and sat beside Judge Zeigler while a case was being presented to her.

Many business students went to various branches of the different banks in the city. Others journeyed to the Orthopaedic hospital, and prospective teachers sat in on various classes to see how a class is run.

For most of the students it was a very enjoyable and interesting experience.

Donna Sebring A-11 and Jo Salmon A-12 spent a thrill-packed day at the Star-News. When asked about their day, the girls said, "We had a wonderful time! Everyone went out of his or her way to be friendly and helpful to us. We got to see the newspaper in action, from the reporting to the printing. One of the greatest thrills of the day was our 'on the spot' coverage of a big news story, with the Star-News photographer."

# FEDERALIST

*alexander hamilton high school*

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## Orchids to You

Over the past years it has been only a rare occasion that the Federalist, in cooperation with Sada's, has given the orchid to a member of the faculty.



We feel, in this instance of the return to the Fed of old, that we can judge this as one of those rare occasions.

This week's Orchid winner is a man on the campus

whose energies are distributed over such an array of fields that one wonders when he will cease to expand. Coming to Hamilton over five years ago, he has since that time, been Boys' League Sponsor, a football coach and is at present head of the audio-visual and printing departments.

One might think that is the limit of one man's achievement, but not in this case. He is also, at present, a sponsor of a Cub Scout pack for mentally retarded children. He has been very prominent in work of charitable character, especially in this field.

To this week's Orchid Winner, we of the Fed would like to say, "Thanks, from the bottom of our hearts," to a good printer, one of the best teachers, but above all, a great guy.

## Collins Leads Nevians

Bob Collins, recently elected president of the Nevians, and four other newly-elected officers of Hamilton's honor society were installed at their semi-annual banquet last Thursday.

Those chosen to serve the Nevians for S'52 were Bob Collins, president; Don Lewis, vice-president; Mary Simmons, recording secretary; Nan Breiseth, corresponding secretary; and Andrea Blough, treasurer.

Miss Cora Mabee, sponsor, today announced that there are 17 Sealbearers for this semester.

## Walker Brown Revises His 'Story of Nations'

Walker Brown, Hamilton's popular principal, has just finished a revision of his book, The Story of Nations. Originally,

The news is out! From now on, the Senior Bee class will be known as the Tritons. The announcement is being made public today by Barbara Levinson, Senior Bee president. This name has unlimited themes, which will be decided in the near future.

Barbara and her able cabinet are busy themselves with many plans for the semester.

The cabinet includes Audrey Berry, girls' vice-president; Martin Adams, boys' vice-president; Carol Anthony, secretary, and George Hall, treasurer. Helping the Tritons with their initial plans on the prom, and inter-class participation in sports is Leonard Green, Senior Bee sponsor.

Mr. Brown and his two collaborators took over four years to do research and compile all information for the book. There has been a revision of the book every five years since it was originally published in 1934. This last revision took Mr. Brown approximately four hours per page. He worked over a period of two years, devoting a total of 78 days.

When he was asked what the secret of doing all of this research was he answered that it was learning how to study and how to do research. The information required for this book was taken from biographical material; history, both primary and secondary; general references; magazines; newspapers, and books on geography and travel. This book contains facts and stories on Asia, North America, South America and all of the other continents and most of the countries of the world.

This is the way Hamilton's principal came to write his book in conjunction with two other educators. When he first started to teach school, Mr. Brown taught the 10th grade in Wisconsin and he was using a history book compiled and written by Elson, which he thought contained too many facts and not enough interesting material. It was just about that time that H. G. Wells had put out his book of history in one volume. Mr. Brown then decided that he would write a book which would tell more about fewer things.

Statistics prove that out of 1100 history books written, Story of Nations is the most used all over the country. Mr. Brown says, "This book has been an interesting and satisfying venture and also economically profitable."

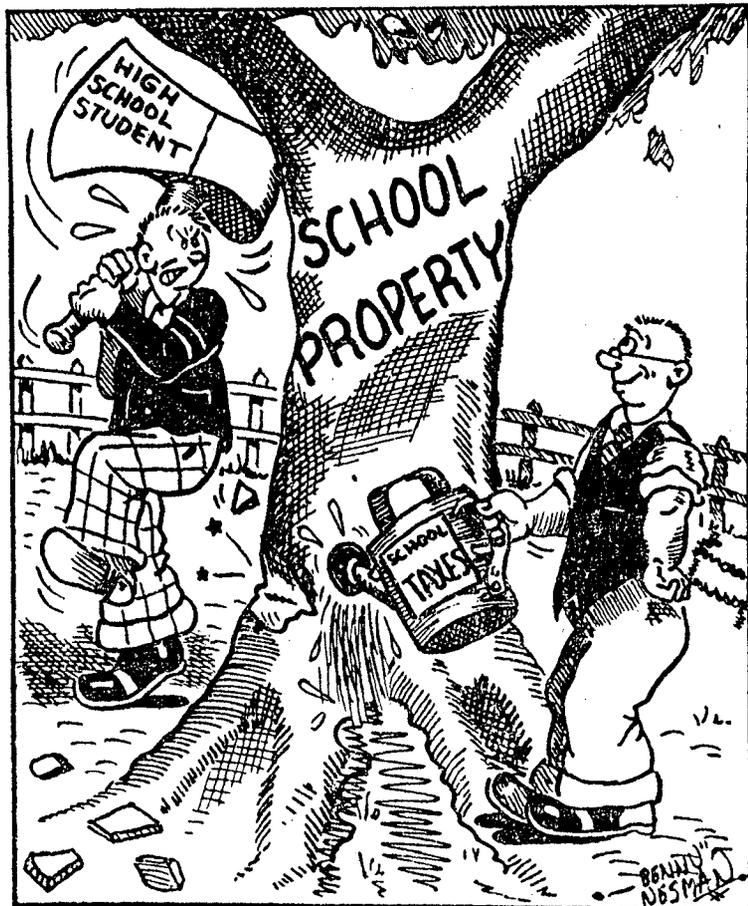
## Local Realtor Presents Candy to Cabinet Heads

As an expression of his personal appreciation of the fact that Alexander Hamilton high school has won its second Freedoms Foundation award in two years, G. D. Robertson, prominent realtor of this community, sent gifts of candy to the Student Body president and to the chairman of the social studies department.

Mr. Robertson was particularly impressed with the fact that our schools are doing such a fine job of teaching the American system of democracy and free enterprise, making good citizens of the boys and girls growing up in this community.

Recent biographical articles of educators, appearing in the local press, have been most gratifying to school people, they tell us, not for the intrinsic merit so much as for the fact that they indicate a community appreciation for

The Junior Red Cross 1952 Fund Campaign will be conducted at Hamilton, and in all public schools and colleges, during the month of March.



## Conservation, Remedy of Waste

What does conservation mean to you, the high school student? In its broader sense conservation is the preserving of our nation's wildlife, natural resources, and the soil upon which we tread each day. Conservation is the remedy of waste.

This may still mean very little to you. Perhaps because the meaning is so distant from your everyday life, you are apt to ask "What can I do to help conservation; how does it affect me?" Last year the Los Angeles taxpayers paid \$19,000 for scratch paper alone, and \$46,000 for paper towels used in the schools. The most surprising fact of this is that 20 percent of this was wasted! Here is a conservation problem that does concern the high school student; a problem of waste that exists right on Hamilton's campus. It may seem small in comparison to the waste of lumber, wildlife and resources, but it is still important. You as young adults are the citizens of tomorrow. If you can understand and remedy the small problems of waste while you are still in high school, the larger problems which are so important to the prosperity of our country will become of vital concern to you later.

Right now few Hamiltonians can plant trees, preserve wild life or build dams for conservation. The few things you can do are very simple. Since conservation is the remedy of waste the solution lies in simply being more careful about not wasting anything. Not only will you be helping your country, community and school, but also you'll be saving money as well!

## 'Better Late Than Never,' Hami Hosts Ralph Flanagan

"Where is he?" "Isn't he coming?" "It's late and he not here yet." "Wha' happen?" That was the mumble that gradually

eight years I have been a disk jockey."

The band was then introduced

## Palms' Art Exhibit Honors T. Harby

Soft music, refreshments, and art were on the program of the Palms Women's Club when Thornton Harby, S'37, gave an art exhibit. Mr. Harby was not there himself, but his father, Councilman Harold Harby, was the genial host. Young Mr. Harby is at present in Casablanca.

During the war Harby served with the 6th Marine Division in the Pacific. After the war he studied in Paris under the G. I. Bill. He met his lovely wife, Micheline Pierrette - Lucette, while in France.

Mr. Harby has had his paintings exhibited in Paris three times. One titled "Micheline, My Wife," was exhibited at the Galerie de Seine in Paris; one called "Poissons Au Plat" or "Fish on the Platter" exhibited at the Grand Salon of 1950, in the Grand Salon of Paris; and one called "Matin a St. Remy" or "Morning in St. Remy," at the Grand Salon of 1950 in the Grand Palais of Paris.

His painting of his wife, which was shown at the Galerie de Seine in 1950, could have brought him \$600, but he refused to sell it.

Councilman Harby said this of exhibitors in the Grand Salon of Paris, "In order to exhibit there you must have something on the ball."

In addition to these paintings, there were many others, among which were portraits and still life scenes. Many of young Harby's paintings seem to have a sort of sadness about them. However, one of his paintings called "Le Coq" is the picture of a rather scrawny rooster with a conceited look on his face. Another is called "Lavause" or "Washing Clothes" and is a picture so realistically painted of a woman washing clothes at a river that one can almost hear the water running over the rocks in the river and the swishing of the clothes as the woman rinses them out in the water.—J. K.

## Did You Know That...?

By LARRY COLE

In 28 years of teaching, Robert McCausland has never been late or absent . . . Don Moore has been offered a scholarship to the University of Southern California and also to Pepperdine based on his fine athletic ability . . .

Chuck Dick has received five straight first places on the rings . . . LeRoy Ambers got himself a '37 Ford . . . Harlan Posen is now appearing in the Warner Bros. picture, "Room for One More" . . . Alan Mowbray, Jr., is the son of the actor, Alan Mowbray . . . Hamilton is fea-

## Bobby Pins Are Cause of Many Ills; Thousands Wasted Each Week

FLASH! Girls, is your hair falling out? Are your teeth air-conditioned? Do you know why? While delving into the intricacies of the modern teen-age girl, we find that 9 out of 10 use bobby-pins. Why? Well, this is a good question. It is an actual fact that 920 bobby-pins were found in the girls' first-floor lavatory last week. Multiply this number by five, the number of girls' lavatories, and you will discover 4600 wasted bobby-pins a week, which cost at least \$12. Girls couldn't even think of running around with straight

## Boys Reveal Will Power During Classbook Stunt

Last March 10 was a quiet day at Hamilton. The low, masculine utterances from the male population were gone—for this was "Boy Hate Girl" day, a stunt publicizing the Olympian Classbook.

Each boy was given a tag in his second period class on which it stated that he vowed not to speak to any feminine fluff, who was entering in the contest to be crowned "Miss Olympian Classbook." If he spoke to any girl, he had to forfeit his tag to her.

Steady couples were either walking together in silence, or the boy gave his tag to his girl, and girls purposely bumped into boys, trying to make them apologize. Many schemes were cooked up by the girls to make the boys speak to them, but to no avail. For a cheery "HI" or "HELLO", all the girls received was a nod of the head or a wave of the hand.

Peggy Conrad, B-10, was crowned "Miss Olympian Classbook" in the noon rally on Wednesday. She won this distinction after a very close race. Plans are being discussed to make "Boy Hate Girl" day an annual affair.

hair, or could they? If they can dye, proxide, and bleach it, why would it look funny to have straight hair? What if your hair is brown, and you decide it would look better if it were red? You have it dyed. Mom unthinkingly buys you a luscious pink cashmere for your birthday, but it clashes with your hair. What will you do now? Have it dyed black, of course! Well, in a couple of weeks one side is red, the other side is black, the front is blond, and the back is brown.

With all these different shades you decide something must be done about it. So you go to a beauty shop and have it all chopped off in a poodle. Well in a couple of months, you're running around again with falling hair, and air-conditioned teeth, you're having a ball.

However, we still have the problem of the bobby-pins that are always in the lavatories. With all of the bobby-pins at Hamilton, and from all the girls' lavatories in all the high schools throughout the United States there would be enough to build a battleship in about two weeks.

So girls, if you're patriotic, why not save all your bobby-pins and invest all the money you save in stamps and war bonds?

## Disc Discussions

By Jerry Katz

The "Folk Song" is here to stay. In recent years, folk ballads have risen from the obscurity of the backwoods, to their rightful position as a leader in the American popular platter polls. One of the main reasons for the sudden success of the "folk song," is the top flight recording artists of these tunes, such as Guy Mitchell and the Weavers.

RECORD ROUNDUPS . . .

We have a couple of ballads from two current musicals, that we kinda think will go all the way. The first one is "Marshmellow Moon," vocalized by syrumpy-throated Dinah Shore, from the motion picture, "Aaron Slick, From Pumpkin Creek." The other is a sweet little ditty from "Bell of New York," entitled "Whoops," and sung by co-star Fred Astaire.

As usual Johnny Ray has come out with a winner, his new one

"Brokenhearted." The Weavers with two new excellent releases, "Whimaway," and "Old Paint," and Guy Mitchell, who recently came out with "The Gypsy Trail," are keeping the folk ballad ball rolling for this month.

CONFESION CORNER . . .

There's one song currently listed on the Top Ten, that we entirely overlooked in our preceding articles. Our deepest apologies to "Blue Tango." It's terrific!

PLATTER PICS . . . Beginning with this issue we are going to select one tune that merits particular recognition. This week we are going out on a limb for as cute a novelty tune as we have ever heard. Within two weeks, "Disc Discussions" predicts that this song will be listed on the top five of the nation's leading song polls. The title of the song is "The Gandy Dancer's Ball," and is vocalized by America's top song stylist of 1951, Frankie Laine.



**OUT OF REACH** of the military draft and of his mother who has to stand on a foot stool to measure his 6 feet 7½ inches is Charles Dale Rosenberger, 20. The ex-Hamilton High school lad has zoomed 2½ inches since he registered. Limit is 6 feet 6 inches. —Los Angeles Examiner photo.

## Tip-Topper Tops Draft By Outgrowing Uncle Sam

Imagine growing right out of on draft classification into another! First classified 1-A, Dale Rosenberger W'50, is now 4-F because he is an inch and a half above the armed services' limit of 6 feet, 6 inches. In October of 1949, when Dale registered for the draft he was 6 feet, 5 inches tall. Since that time he has grown 2½ inches, and he now towers 6 feet, 7½ inches tall. Dale's size is attributed to an ancestor several generations back, because neither his father, who is only 5 feet 8 inches, nor his mother, who only

weighs 108 pounds, can be considered large. In spite of his height, he wears comparatively small shoes and eats less than his more average-sized brothers.

## Assembly Honors Girls' Week Here

In accordance with Girls' Week, a Girls' League Assembly was held March 14, to tell the girls of the interesting and exciting trips a group of girls made to different schools, offices

The rest of the family have attended Hamilton. Don, S'43; Dorothy, S'44, now Mrs. Wilbur Wikholm, and Dean, who graduated in the Tahitian class, make up the rest of the family.

## G. M. Presents Science Show

The General Motors Science Show, "Previews of Progress," which was shown at 4a and b assemblies in Weidelich Hall recently, proved very interesting to most of the students, as shown by the hearty applause.

The main purpose of these demonstrations is to "attempt to make clear to young people the importance of scientific research of the past, present and future of this country, "as disclosed by Charles F. Kettering, recently retired Director of General Motors Research Laboratories.

The show began with Robert Casey making synthetic rubber in an ordinary bottle by just mixing some chemicals and shaking well. He also proved that sound waves from a musical note can break a glass goblet if at the natural frequency and higher volume than glass.

Among several of such demonstrations were miniature "jets" traveling nearly 100 miles per hour under 800 pounds of pressure, working on the same principle as the larger jets. The audience was also lulled nearly to sleep by Tiger Rag being played over a beam of light at a very slow speed, as well as its natural tempo. The demonstrator controlled the music played on the phonograph by intercepting the tiny beam with his hand at convenient spots in the music. Infra-red rays are being used in the same way between ships and between aircraft and ground installations.

After all these apparently outstanding discoveries, Dr. Kettering says, "It is not what we know that is so important; it is what we do not know." He is firmly convinced that the surface has been only barely scratched in our search for scientific knowledge.

## Yankees Tour U.S.C.

University of Southern California played host to six Yankee students, March 1, at the Southern California Student Body Leadership conference.

Representing Hamilton were Dick McMinn, Chuck Wright, a Barbara Levinson, Andrea Blough, Valerie Wright, and Bob Hubbell.

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## Hall Named Guild Préxy

Leading the Camera Guild this semester are George Hall, president; Larry Eisenberg, vice-president; Phyllis Marks, corresponding secretary; Wayne Huckabee, recording secretary; Don Behrstock, treasurer; and Jay Goldberg, historian.

Mrs. Lois Vinette, sponsor of the Guild, remarked recently, "The second semester is always the most important, since Hamilton's Photographic Salon has become of city-wide importance in photographic circles. It is important to have hard working officers to make the Salon a success. We have outstanding officers this semester. I predict a successful semester of the Guild."

The Camera Guild, as always, has planned an interesting program this semester, with many trips and speakers on the agenda.

## Zanderettes Sponsor 'Fashion Festival'

The latest in spring fashions were shown at Hamilton recently, at the "Fashion Festival," co-sponsored by the clothing classes and the Zanderettes. These festive fashions ranged from the simplest in school clothes to the most glamorous evening wear.

The show was commentated by Miss Virginia Moorman, who represents Simplicity patterns. Miss Moorman tours the eleven western states and presents this show at the various high schools throughout the states.

Mrs. Thelma Stine, head of the economics department, chose twenty girls from her clothing classes to model these outfits. Carol Ludkoff and Fran Plotkin assisted Mrs. Stine in teaching the girls the modeling routines.

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## G. L. Conference Held

San Pedro high school was host to over 450 girls at a recent Girls' League Conference that included representatives from the Arizona and Southern California high schools. The girls representing Hamilton were Marvel Martin, Jo Ann Rudder, and Pat Lawrence.

The guests were invited to participate in different discussion groups that coincided with the theme of the meeting "The Life of a Leader." Our representatives chose the "Leader and Her Life." from the excellent topics including: "The Leader and Her Marriage," and "The Leader and Her Personality Analysis." Summaries of what was discussed in the individual groups were then given to everyone, so that they would profit from what the other groups discussed.

The girls were served a delicious lunch and given an exciting boat ride around the Los Angeles Harbor before the day was brought to a close.

## Yanks Meet Mayor Bowron

Hamilton was recognized recently by an important man in our city, Mayor Bowron, who discussed Los Angeles City Government on his TV program, "Your Town." Those participating were student body president, Bob Hubbell; Dick Schulman, Hearst history contest winner, and Sonia Wakefield, civics student.

Mayor Bowron explained city government and the students asked questions. In answer to Bob's question, "Is this government functioning as efficiently as it possibly can?" Bowron replied briefly, "No!"

## COMBINES ADVERTISING AND MUSICAL INTERESTS



Marilyn Schaefer thinks nothing of having two main interests. During the day, she works with directory advertising for Pacific Telephone, and after-hours she is, along with her husband, a serious student of music.

**ORCHID WINNER**  
For This Week

# Yankee Flexers Big Favorites Over Come

## Sportnotes

By GEORGE FENTON

### Yankee Spirit is Tops!

During the past few weeks the Hamilton students have done a "bang up" job of supporting Yank athletic events. The gymnasts have performed before a packed house in every meet so far; at the first and second horseshide contests, there were overflow crowds in the bleachers, showing that even when paying, the Hamiltonians can get out to cheer on their favorite sport. As noon basketball came in with a bang, yells, catcalls, and boos could be heard in every corner of Yanktown. The tracksters of Fedland received marvelous support in their opener against L. A., as compared with last year. If all the Yankees continue to give spring sports their backing, the Bankers will surely come through with spectacular performances this season.

**Pigskinners Journey!**

The '52 Hamilton gridders will journey to San Diego to play an inter-sectional game with San Diego in the Municipal Stadium there next Fall. If the Yank big-wigs put the pen to a similar contract, the Bankers will also travel to Santa Barbara for another practice tiff. Naturally we would have liked to have had the '51 football boys go to San Diego, but we wish a lot of luck to the varsity in their next season.

### Lafferty Shines!



At the most recent inter-squad time trials, Ed Lafferty tied the school pole-vault mark of 12' 4 1/4"; however, the mark is unofficial because it was not made in a league meet. Smiling Ed is almost sure to smash the record set in the early forties, with room to spare, and to go on to take the league finals. His high setting betters any height reached by another Western League school thus far. L. A.'s two 12' men are the second highest mark placers.

### Co-Captains for Sprinters!

At a recent meeting of the varsity track team, Ed Lafferty and Bob Collins were chosen

## Hickorymen Open Season

### Toilers Tough!

The first practice tiff of the Yankee Horsehidiers saw the Toilers from Manual Arts win a thriller over the Banker nine by the score of 2 to 1. Pitcher Guy McElwaine started for Coach Rebd's spirited nine, only to have Ron Simon finish and have the back luck of being credited with the season's first loss. Guy showed good stuff on the ball in

### LATE RESULTS

Fairfax 63—Hamilton 57.  
Rope: Paul Urpin, 1st.  
Free Ex.: Jay Rosenberg, 1st.  
Side Horse: Dick Given, 1st.  
High Bar: Bob Henry, 3rd.  
Long Horse: Paul Urpin, 1st.  
Parallels: Bob Henry, 3rd.  
Rings: Charles Dick.  
Tumbling: Mermelstein, 3rd.

### Track Meet,

March 14, 1952  
Hamilton 36, Los Angeles 63.

the early innings as he allowed only one hit, until the Toilers began to wear down the tiring flinger. Ron took over as Coach Rebd sought to end the threat; however, the Toilers found Simon easy picking as they proceeded to register their only two runs in the sixth inning.

Paul Martin gave the Yank rooters an opportunity to cheer as he pounded out a blast over the rightfield fence in the second inning to put the Yanks ahead. Don Moore banged out the locals' only additional hit, a two-bagger in the sixth frame.

One thing was evident in the first hickory game of the semester; the fine support that the students gave to the team, if it keeps up, it will without a doubt help them when league play actually begins. When the stands are packed, it gives the boys a real incentive to win.

### Inglewood

Two days later the Yank nine encountered Inglewood High's J. V. team in another practice tiff and came out on the top of a 4 to 3 score in another contest on the Bankers' field.

Meeting Inglewood again, this time their varsity, the Yanks went to a tie with the south-enders on a rain-soaked field in a game that was called after five innings because of some typical California weather.

### SaMoHi Too Tough!

The Yanks met defeat by the Santa Monica Vikings' powerful C. I. F. squad. Chase Burns, the Yanks' starter, was receipted with his first loss as the Vikings roared out a 9-to-2 win over the hapless Bankers. The Feds came up with two runs in the first frame but couldn't hold the lead as SaMo tied it up in the second. The Yanks' Don Moore

## Spikers Hope For Support

The 1952 varsity track team is composed of very few athletes other than seniors. For about 20 sprinters this will be the last track season spent at Yankville. Departing seniors include Ralph Anderson, Ed Lafferty, Ron Wreesman, Ray Quick, Bob Collins, Bob Rehmar, Fred Gardner, Gary Sowell, Len Hunt, Don Hazard, Ron Chandler, Don Lewis, Dick McMinn, Don Bott, Bob Stelner, Phil Parish, Paul Urpin, and Bob Wells.

For the past several seasons Hamilton's track teams have been lacking in two very important things; student support and lack of manpower! Most of the above seniors have competed for two or three seasons and deserve the backing of the students. This year's team could be good, and the trackmen are giving everything they have to the cause; therefore, the students should feel obligated to turn out and watch the third-cladders in their four meets on the Yanks' home field.

Coaches Patterson and Crow are in dire need of 10th and 11th grade track enthusiasts for the Bee and Cee squads. Even if a boy has never run or jumped before; he can be taught the skills of any event. Many of the seniors on the varsity came out in their younger years with no apparent talent but through fine coaching, the hidden talent has been developed.

The Bankers' Cee team is shaping up and looks well to the coaches. Led by captains Ray Elowe and Clyde Brooks, the Cees could improve their runner-up spot of last year.

Eleventh grader Bob Rosenthal's high jumping is becoming one of the high-lights of the field events and is a threat to league opponents.

## Netmen Ready For Big Season

FLASH! Hamilton's Racquet Crew has acquired a new coach by the name of Harris. Graham Harris has been coaching athletics for many years and now that this genial Math teacher has taken over the reigns of the net men, Hamilton is picked for a third in the Sunset Loop. The one great handicap that the Yanks have run into is that only one returning varsity letterman is available. Norm Slinger, the only experienced player, will lead the tennis hopefuls.

The tennis season will have its kickoff when the Yanks come against powerful Inglewood in their opener. Lovelock High

## Yank Musclers Down L.A.; Score Again Over Venice

### Inspired Team Looks to League Places

Starting another one of their championship seasons, the Yankee flexers have come up with two wins in important league meets.

The first win was over Los Angeles, downing them on their home floors, 88 to 32.

High-point man for the Yankees was Bob Henry, who picked up 10 of the victors' points by taking first place in both the high bar and the parallels. Next in line for top point honors was Paul Urpin, copping a first and second in the long horse and the rope, and pocketing nine points for the Bankers. A highlight in this meet was the "sweep" (or taking of all five places in an event) of the high bar, Bob Henry leading the way.

## J. V. Baseballers Fully Organized

With the beginning of the spring semester there was much controversy over whether or not there would be a Junior Varsity Baseball Team at Hamilton this semester. There could be no uniforms, no one was available to coach the sophomore and junior hopefuls, and no equipment. (bats, balls, etc.) It was decided that there could be no J. V. At this time Coach Bill Silverthorn stepped in and volunteered to divide his time between the tennis team and J. V. baseball.

Some 40 hopefuls turned out for the squad and Coach Silverthorn has high hopes for "his boys" with such outer-gardeners as Joe Volpe, Bob Bernstein and Gary Jacobs, infield Harry Stuzel, backstop Mike Preece, and Ken Russell on the mound. . . . Equipment is still scarce; every ball is salvaged if possible; and the bats are still very few.

The J. V. has a double round with all the teams in the league, as does the varsity. A number of practice games have been played to determine the value of each individual player.

## Pride of the Yankees

Pride of the Yankees! The award again goes to the Muscle crew under the able coaching of "two-gun" Claude Turley. The deserving flexers this week have both been members of the team since the tenth grade and, being senior Ayes, this is their last season of competition. One excels on the high bar and the parallels, the other on the side horse. Both are lettermen and perpetual first place winners. Bob is currently tied with teammate Paul Urpin for team high-point honors. Dick is one of the best side horsemen since Jack Rich, all-city placer a few years

More recently, the musclemen have brought even more honors to their team and school by defeating rival Venice, 83 to 37. This meet again saw a sweep of the high bar by the Yankees. This time Jerry Greer, showing his "suicide leap" set the high bar pace, which turned out to be the winning one. Paul Urpin's time of 6.3 on the hemp proved only second to Venice's Bob vis' time of 5.7, but still made him high man for the Yankees with nine points; first on the long horse, second on the rope.

**RUN DOWN**

Here are the standing of the Hami-Venice meet in order of the event.

**ROPE**—Bob Davis, V., 5.7; Paul Urpin, II., 6.3; Shelby Terry, V., 6.8.

**FREE EX.**—Jay Rosenberg, H.; Mike Freebairn, II.; Paul Downer, V.

**HIGH BAR**—(sweep), Jerry Greer, H.; Don Taydor, H.; Bob Henry, II.

**SIDE HORSE**—Dick Given, H.; Mayo Steigler, H.; Gene Tal-sky, II.

**PARALLELS**—Bob Henry, H.; Davidson, H.; Davidson, V.

**LONG HORSE**—Paul Urpin, H.; Erickson, V.; Miller, H.

**RINGS**—Chuck Dick, H.; Sinms, V.; Mike Freebairn, H.

**TUMBLING**—Downer, V.; Kottler, V.; Al Mermelstein, H.



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