

Hamilton Extends Welcome on Alumni Day

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Out of the Typewriter

by Judee Klaskin

The hallowed halls of Hamilton High will echo today with the voices of former Hamiltonians and their children. Homecoming Day is always a big event. It is at this time that former students come back to reminisce with their former teachers and classmates. Someone once said.

"You know, it's funny, when the student is in high school he spends all his time worrying and waiting for the time that he will graduate. He finally gets out and what happens? He can't wait to get back!"

Hamilton has certainly grown since the day it opened in September, 1932. Buildings have sprung up and over 7000 students have graduated since then. Many of the alumni have become prominent in the community, city, state, and nation. Many have become doctors, lawyers, nurses, scientists, actors, and writers.

Most of these people many of you have never heard of, but that does not mean that they are not great in their own right. A man may be a great surgeon and you may never hear about him. A woman may be a skillful nurse but you'll never hear about her. Hamilton graduates usually make good in their chosen professions and Alexander Hamilton has good reason to be proud of them.

Proud parents bring their babies to school to show them off and the teachers find it very interesting to see what fine parents their former students make.

All in all, Homecoming is a gala affair and this year's should be no exception.

Relationship Theme of Lions Club Contests

"Learning to Live Together," was the topic under discussion when 10 of Hamilton's outstanding student speakers met in HE 24, March 31 to battle it out for prime positions in the annual Lions' Club contest.

Two local clubs, Pico-Robertson and Rancho Park, were represented by judges who heard Bill Heyler, Alan Hislop, Ronald Maio, Herb Yarmo, Marian Haines, Steve Lotterman, Harry Fries, Irving Stollberg, Jerry Boime and Ronald Schain.

After long debate the judges chose Steve Lotterman to represent Pico-Robertson, with Harry Fries in the second-place spot. Three speakers were chosen to go to the Rancho Park clubhouse for luncheon, and to give their speeches, where a winner would be selected from them. Ronald Maio was awarded this honor and presented with a gold medal. He will eventually go to the Newport Beach club for the finals.

Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad, public speaking coach, states.

"All the contestants worked to the best of their ability".



MRS. GEORGE MacMASTERS—S'38, points out the Homecoming date, April 18, to Principal Walker Brown as Stuart Brandel, W'37, Alumni Association president, posts an announcement. —Hamilton Photo by Barry Halpern.

Ike Wins in Straw Ballot

"As Hamilton goes, so goes the nation."

If this is as true as it was four years ago in the last presidential election then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the next President of the United States. In the last election, when this same poll was given to Hamilton students, President Harry S. Truman was the winner. The

result of this year's poll was a landslide for General Eisenhower. He received two-thirds as many votes as all of the Republican and Democratic candidates put together! Kefauver topped the Democrats.

Most students felt their parents' votes would be the same as theirs. The poll was conducted before vacation in Congressional rooms.

A Capella Pianist Wins P.-T.A. Music Scholarship

One hundred dollars in musical lessons was awarded recently to the very promising accompanist of the A Cappella Choir. Lois Parriott, member of the Triton class, was the recipient of this Parent-Teachers Association Music Scholarship. This award is given for the most promising musical ability by the P.-T.A.

Phyllis Parriott, sister of this semester's victor, also won a music scholarship recently.

Faculty Poll

The students of Hamilton recently rated their teachers in a poll such as the seniors use. The results are as follows:

Most Intelligent—Mrs. Margaret Davis, Dr. Jesse Clemensen, and Walker Brown. Most Likely to Succeed—Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen and Joseph Weston. Happiest and Friendliest—Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald and William Crow. Hardest Workers (Continued on Page 3)

Six girls and three boys have achieved Epehbian honors this semester. These include Bob Hubbell, Student Body president; Bob Collins, vice-president of the Olympian class; Barbara Silveira, Chief Justice of the Student Court; Val Wright, president of the First Ladies; Jean Dalquist, secretary of Publicity; Betty Jones, treasurer of the Olympian class; Andrea Blough, Nancy Anderson, and Richard Schulman, prominent Olympians.

"The Senior Aye class and faculty are very proud of the nine candidates who have won Epehbian honors this year. Membership in the Epehbian Society indicates not only good scholarship, but more important, the desire to help one's fellow men through service to their school and later, after graduation, to the community, the city, the state and the nation. Membership in the Epehbian Society is a very great honor, and a great responsibility," stated Miss Lucille Kellar, sponsor of the Epehbian, when the nine Olympians were notified of their winning of the honors yesterday.

Casaba Game, Dance Are Features of Alumni Day

Baby Show, Tea Afternoon Events

As Homecoming finally reaches its peak today, good times of the past are being recalled for a few minutes by the many groups of excited alumni. Old friends, while registering in the main hall, recognize each other and "reminisce" of their days here at Hami.

Children of all ages are seen clinging to their mother's skirts or being carried by their fathers; all looking their trimmest for the baby show which will be held at 1:30 on the lawn of Hamilton House. First prize of a studio portrait will go to the prettiest little girl and handsomest little boy. Other prizes will go for the oldest, youngest, one with the most freckles, for the least front teeth, and other characteristics. The baby show will be under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Haljun Charles, W'39, who will be assisted by Harriet Robbins, of the Senior Aye Homecoming Committee, and girls of the child guidance classes.

Alumni vs. Senior Ayes Casaba Game

Another great event of the day is the Alumni vs. Senior Ayes basketball game during noon. The players making up the teams were picked through one of the alumni and Coach Dave Patterson. An enthusiastic crowd is expected to witness the game in the big gym.

In the mid-afternoon the faculty will meet their alumni students to chat over a cup of tea in the cafeteria. While this is going on children may be cared for by a professional baby sitter in a nursery, which will be open all day in the girls' gym. Girls from the child guidance classes will assist.

Alumni Membership Cards

Throughout the day alumni association membership cards will be sold for the small price of \$1.00. This will enable alumni to attend all the events, including the dance. The Senior Ayes may also purchase these membership cards.

Winding up this wonderful day will be a dance held at the West Side Tennis Club. All alumni, Olympians and their dates are eligible. Gene Elliot and his band will provide the music and door prizes will be given to the lucky winners.

Alumni Association Officers

The Alumni Association officers, including Stuart Brandel, S'37, president; Margaret Dunn Duffey, S'42, women's vice-president; Dave Fales, S'40, men's vice-president; Marion Osbrink Cripe, secretary; Art Wells, S'38, treasurer and Jack Geyer, S'39, publicity chairman, have been working hard along with the Senior Aye homecoming committee, headed by Frances (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

President's Message

Memories, memories — Boy! How the years do erase themselves. If you want to feel five or ten years younger, just walk across the school grounds or down the main hall and you will recall your share of the memories of the good ol' days when you were a student and your only worries were to get to school on time, or whom you were taking to the dance, or what to do summer vacation.

Alumni Day is your day; feel free to visit anywhere on the school grounds. Look up some of your teachers; they will be glad to talk to you. We want you all over the school today.

If you can't make Alumni Day at Hamilton, make sure that you don't miss the dance tonight at the West-side Tennis Club. Last year we had approximately 400 at the dance. Here you will gather in groups with old friends and really hash over old times. It's a lot of fun, good dance band; dress is sport. SEE YOU THERE.

Stu Brandel
Alum. Assoc. Pres.

Spirit of Hamilton Grows Bright

For two semesters, very little has been said about school spirit. This may be surprising to the members of the Alumni Association who are here today, for they probably remember the days that the pet peeves, class gripes, and other grievances at Hamilton were directed at the lack of school spirit.

Since last September, the school spirit at Hamilton has been improving steadily and signs indicate that future plans can go ahead, while in the past there was always doubt as to whether the student body would support the occasion.

"Springtime Frolic" proved to be successful, the first successful dance at Hamilton that was not a prom, or a "girl-ask-boy" affair, in many semesters.

At University High for the first pigskin meet of the season there was a remarkable turnout. Later, after our first and only win that season against Dorsey, the many students who witnessed the contest at Rancho returned to the Yank gym to give our "heroes" a warm welcome. School spirit ran high on that eventful day.

Attendance at baseball games, gym meets and basketball games has run higher than usual, recently. Aud calls, noon rallies, and extra-curricular activities have improved in both quality and quantity.

The textbook, for the first time in years, has to stop the income of advertising for fear of having too many ads in the book.

The student body got behind the Fed, supported it, and now it is back on its feet.

Close cooperation among students, faculty, and outside groups helped last semester to produce the "Hot Rod Show" that brought Hamilton national fame.

This close cooperation, democratic in spirit, has been the probable cause of our second win in the Freedom Foundation.

Thus, we might attribute the increase in school spirit, the increase in all the extra-curricular activities to this close cooperation among the students, the cabinet, the faculty, and all the others who have brought about a more spirited school, a more interesting school.

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When Alumni Return to Hami

Why do alumni come back to school? What is the reason behind Homecoming and why do we have it? These may be some of the questions that enter one's mind as Homecoming Day draws near.

It must be interesting for alumni to come back to the place where they grew up; to speak to teachers who helped them grow into adults, as well as make them useful citizens of the community; recall memories as they walk through the halls with friends and see former students whom they once knew well. Then there are the dances (the first formal), clubs, athletics, and other thoughts that enter their mind as they walk through the halls.

Yes! At school we are members of our first community. We get a taste of what the outside world is like, by voting for our student body officers, participating in school government and classroom discussion.

Proud mothers come back with their offspring and enter them in the babies' beauty contest. Men come back and see their old buddies, fellows they may not have seen in several years; they laugh at the things that happened to them when they were students, things that may have been very serious at the time they happened.

They remember when the school was young, games they won, and games they lost.

Many students do not realize all these things while they are in school but remember them with nostalgia as alumni.

Yes, Homecoming is an important event in alumni lives, for they are really coming home. They belong! —M. P.

Alumni Album

By DONNA SEBRING

Happily Married Alumni—

Walter Happy, S'40, and Lillian Pike, W'43, were high school sweethearts, but Walter was called into the service of his country. At Corrigedor he was taken prisoner of war and was held for four years in Japan. Walter didn't waste any time when he returned to the good old U.S.A., for he and Lillian were married only three weeks after his return.

Harry Christensen, S'35, is married to Sibyl Hill and they have two small children. Harry is a loan officer.

Robert Flick, S'40, and Aloha Dwelly, S'44, are also among the happily married. Robert is a civil engineer. They have two little boys.

John H. Hager, W'41, now an insurance agent, is married to Barbara Geissler, S'40. They have three small boys.

Josephine Brunn, W'44, and Art Lamb, are married and have a little boy. Art is a salesman.

Jack F. Nisbett, S'42, and Jean Alpine are among those who have "tied the knot."

Nickoloy Palchikoff, W'43, and Dawn Clyarke, S'42, are enjoying wedded bliss in their new home. Sharing their happiness is their little daughter.

Robert Schuber, S'41, and Irene Westlund, S'41, are married. Robert is a salesman.

Kenneth Westcott, S'41, an armor guard, and Bette Dugger, S'44, are among the married. They have two small children.

George Stevenson, S'40, a civil engineer, is now married to Bea Tornbom. A little boy completes their family.

Jack Lee, W'42, is married to Vera English, S'44. The happy couple have two small children.

William Moats, S'40, and Phillette Hahn, S'40, both successfully manage to have jobs and a family, which includes two small children.

Robert Schultz, S'33, and Marcia Emmons, S'39, are married and have a nine-year-old son named Robert.

Julius Godachy, S'43, and Rosemary Rapp, S'47, are sharing married bliss. They have two little girls, one being only

three months old.

James Moore Jr., S'40, and Olive Olsen, S'40, have three children. James is now a general building contractor.

Jack Geyer, W'39, is a sports writer for the Los Angeles Times and also a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve. John is married to Marjorie Grant and they have a little boy.

Joe Ploen, S'46, and Barbara Vavrosky, S'48, have a little boy named David. Joe is now working for the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone Co.

Henry Johnson and Dorothy Wheatley, S'44, have two little boys. Henry is a salesman.

Hugh Cripe, S'43, and Marian Osbrink Cripe, W'46, have two little boys.

William Ewertz, S'43 and Margaret Langley are other alumni who joined the married parade. They have three small children.

Jack Ewertz, S'44, a salesman, and Betty Dunbar Ewertz, S'46, now are married and have two little girls named Cathy and Ginny.

Charles Spiller Jr., S'41, an insurance salesman, is married to Lorene Cameron, S'43, and they have three small boys.

William C. Geyer, S'42, is attending Los Angeles State College. He is married to Beatrice Ann Walter and they have two little girls.

Serving Uncle Sam—

Bob Goldberg, S'50, and Marv Feldman are in the Air Force. Eugene Dennis and Eugene Colenski, both S'49, are in the Armed Forces stationed in Korea. Al Gellar, W'49, Dick Church, Bob Ballman, Bob Cornett and Richard Carpenter in the Navy. Jerry Sullivan, S'49, is in the Coast Guard.

Furthering Their Education—

Bruce Carroll, S'46, attending California State Polytechnic College, has been selected as committee chairman for "Poly Vue," the college's annual open-house celebration. Mary Alice Kirk, Susie Cohen, and Jim Lowry, of the W'52 class, Arnie Chosak, W'49, Don Marsh, W'50, and Yervant Kludjian have chosen U.C.L.A. as their Alma Mater.

New Contraption Girls' Worst Rival

By BERKELEY MEGGS

A car can be a girl's worst rival, At least from my point of view. A boy may be fickle with his sweetheart, But his love for his car is true. He will fiddle with the stupid thing day and night; He does everything to keep it nice. But when I've got a new dress or new hairdo He doesn't even look at me twice. Every cent he earns is spent on his buggy, For shackles, skirts, and carburetors, too. And when it comes to Friday night he's broke! For heaven's sake, just what am I to do? His conversation is limited to hot rods; There is the odor of car oil in his hair. Should I ask him to make a choice between us? I know right now the answer, and don't dare.

Disc

Discussion

By JERRY KATZ

RECORD ROUNDUP—Spring has arrived, and so has the sensational new female vocalist, Kay Brown, with her two big releases, "Homing Pidgeon," and "I'm Glad I Waited Around." As usual, Les Paul and Mary Ford have come up with a good one. The title is "It's a Lonesome Old Town." Heading the ballad list are two new love songs, "Come What May," vocalized by Patti Paige on the Capital label, and Eddie Howard's "Be Anything, But Darling Be Mine." If you think "Cry" was good, listen to Stan Freiling's version of "Try." It's hilarious. This week's top revival is that old favorite "Porfidia," harmonized by those new favorites, The Four Aces.

PLATTER PREDICTION — The record is called "Waitin' for Henry Lee," and its sung by sugar-throated Dinah Shore. We think the record will hit the top shortly.

(Look for the student record poll in the next issue of the Fed.)

Orchids to You!

For their energetic work in the business office, the orchids for the past two weeks go to two Senior Ayes. These girls, Maryce Zuckerman and Frances Flake have worked under Richard West, business office manager, for three semesters, selling tickets to all sports events, and numerous other duties pertaining to the business office functions. They unselfishly give up their noon hour every day to run the student store.

We are proud to award the Orchids of the Week to Maryce "Sugar" and Frances for their outstanding record of school service.

Cupid Has Been At It Again! Sandy Koepf W'52 and Robert Cappellini W'47 were recently married. The happy couple are now honeymooning up north, and then will make Culver City their home. Shirley Mayhall W'51 and Bob Ellis W'51 also "tied the knot" recently.

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Jo's Jabber

By JO SALMON

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Winning the honors of "Jack and Jill of the Week" are two Senior Bees who are very active in school affairs. "Jill" has been a hard worker in the Chatelaines and the Usher's Club since the A-11. This semester she is capably handling the job of secretary of the powerful Triton class. "Jack," a member of the Barons, is a very busy man on campus. Last semester he served the Boys' League as their vice-president. This semester he holds down two tough jobs: vice-president of the Lettermen's club and secretary of grounds on the Student Body Cabinet. He is also an outstanding shotputter on our track team. It is with a great deal of pleasure that I award "Jack and Jill" of the week to two great Senior Bees—Carol Anthony and Dick McMinn.

SOFT LIGHTS AND SOFT MUSIC

Many Hamiltonians were seen enjoying themselves at the annual Sweetheart Dance held at the Riviera Country Club recently. Couples included Val Wright, Don Bott, Pat Minton, Bud Guthrie, Gwen Price, Bill Leuchsner, Ann Leahy, Dave Dirckx, Mary Lynn Toomey, Ralph Carpenelli, Kay Tugwell, Dick Brown, Gail Elmore, Dick Given, Marion Redfern, Fred Gardner, Gail Graham, Walt Keen, Edna Mae Richards and Richard Minton. Whirling around the dance floor to the music of the Blue Moods were Norma Stroud, Gary Nelson, Barbara Stroud, Serge Procopenko, Elaine Sheldrake, Don Dekker, Carolyn Blinzler, John Rush, Carol Anthony and Dick McMinn.

THE MAROON AND WHITE HAVE QUITE A NIGHT

Playa del Rey attracted many couples on a recent Saturday night for a bang-up beach party. Attending were Ed Lafferty, Dee-Dee Richardson, Mike McKeighgan, Jean Parker, Bernie Schwartz W'52, Marcia Ullrich, Rich Giorgio W'52, Karen Lillywhite, Chuck Yacobian, Patty Lilly, Jim Doolley, Pat Donavon . . . Hunting for grunion (?) were Dick Given, Diane Creech, Roy Etchison and Jo Salmon . . . Joining the party were Jim Plane W'52, Sharon Hoyt, Teresa Lurch, Jim LaRue, Hank Schultz, Louise Anstead W'52, Walt Keen W'52, and Gail Graham.

PIC-A-NIC-ING

At Griffith Park for a fun-filled day were Jo Ann Rudder, Gary Richardson, Marilyn Carter, Richard Gordon, Munra Beck, Wanda Fry, Shirley Mackness, Gary Jacobs, Harry Weisbart, Punky Dartt, Sally Voorhees, Sonia Wakefield, Adrienne Getz, Frieda Smith, Eugene Adams, Don Peak, and many, many other A-11 students.

GILMORE DRIVE-IN BRINGS CROWD

Taking advantage of the free Gilmore ad the week of March 17-24 were many Yanks, including Larry Cole, Carol Campbell, Lee Ambers, Gail Leib, Ed Kazal and Arlene Harris . . . Invading the snack bar were Ernie Bales and Betty McCracken . . . seen there Friday night were Chase Burns and Jack Engle . . . Bringing two other carloads of friends were Cynthia Nordblum, Dale Hackler W'50, Ann Holtz, and Frank Boswell . . . Making it a foursome were Donna McDonald, Ken Rector, Don Ekberg and Donna Sebring . . . George Fenton and Joyce Lindsey were there too.

BEACH PARTY TIME

Gathering for one of the first beach parties of the semester at Playa del Rey were Ralph Anderson, Pat Knotts, Orvie Bales, Nora Kellogg, Stan Bales W'51, Donna Bordeaux, Ernie Bales, Betty McCracken, Spud Johnson, Geri Nickisch, Fred Gardner, Nancy Anderson, Ray Haskin, Devon Fawcett, Ray Quick, Clara Dalton . . . Fighting over the hot dogs were Ann Leahy, Dave Dirckx, Guy McElwaine, Blanche Ingram, Gary Baker, Jean Parker, Al Mermelstein, Linda Loeber, and Howard Johnson and Eddie Crossway with their off-campus dates.

HAMILTONIANS ENGAGED

Wearing a beautiful diamond ring is Marcia Ullrich, A-11, who recently announced her engagement to Jim Webb S'51. Jim is serving with the Air Force in Denver, Colo., where he is training to be a gunner. Sincerest good wishes for a long and happy life together go to this swell couple.

What have you and your friends been doing for social life? If you have done anything that might be of interest to the student body, please turn in your items telling "where, when, and what happen" to the Fed. mailbox outside Room 114 and I will try to use them soon.

Did You Know That . . . ?

. . . It is a fact that the school site was once part of "El Rincon de Los Bueyes" (the corner for cattle) . . . Dave Patterson served as a lieutenant commander in the Submarine Corps . . . There is more snow in the mountains than there has been in 20 years . . . John Poston is a deckhand on a tuna clipper during the summer . . . The gym team performed in front of the El Segundo High student body in their new gym . . . The Yank Jay Veas defeated Manual Arts by a 5-4 score under the pitching of Harlan Cohn . . . At the Hami-Uni track meet, at Hami, the Yank outlookers were outnumbered by the Warriors 450

to 170—school spirit? . . . The Olympian class is the largest graduating class in the 30-year history of Hami . . . Robert "Mac" MacCausland owns a silver mine in the desert . . . Hamilton has been host to such celebrities as Frank Sinatra, Bob McGlaughlin, Ralph Flanagan and Bill Berman . . . Joel Kay, famous comedian and brother to prominent B-11 Ronnie Katz, will assist Mrs. Martha Abbott on future musicals . . . Joyce Singer, A-12, is the daughter of Jack Singer, superintendent of Culver City schools. . . . The staff would appreciate comments on and material for this column. Put in the Fed mail box in front of 114.

Green Cheese O'er the Prairie

By MARGARET ROBBINS

Out West when it comes to the end of the day
 The fellas and gals look up high,
 Just watchin' the moon (that plumb loco stray!)
 Roamin' all over the sky.
 The moon means a lot. It's a curious thing,
 (I doubt whether many'd know it)
 That a number of fellas and gals every spring
 Ride away just to try to lasso it.
 They're hopes aren't silly—and don't high flown
 As each one saddles up his cayuse;
 They just sort of want that old moon for their own,
 So they mount and then pronto vamoose.
 I'd suggest, when the nights get to be real clear,
 Like, say, down by the swift Rio Grande,
 To try ropin' that moon like a maverick steer
 And then see that it gets your own brand.
 So dig in them spurs and go after that moon
 If you've got any ro-mantic thirst,
 'Cause there's others'll try it right powerful soon,
 Might be somebody else gets it first!



ALUMNI COMMITTEE OF 1941—now prominent members of the community, are shown above, shortly after their graduation. Standing are Walter Swartz, now manager of the Southern California Floral Association, sponsor;

Henry Shine, John Powell, and Don Peterson, alumni association president in 1941; seated are Bettie Boyd, Lois Duncan and Pauline King, all since married. How many more can you recognize?

E. Lafferty's Brothers Serving Armed Forces

Brothers, James and Grady Lafferty, ex-students of Hamilton represent their family in the Armed Forces.

Corporal Grady, 22, is now with the 410th Division of California in Korea. While with the National Guard he was called into service on the sixth day of July, 1950. In March of last year he left for Japan.

Private James, who will be 20 March 25th is married. His wife, Juanita Ann, was also a student

of Hamilton. She resides in Palms with her five month old baby, Francine Joy, and awaits the return of her husband who is now in the Philippines. He was recently hospitalized with a broken arm.

James and Grady have a younger brother, Eddie, who is at the present time a prominent student of Hamilton.

Both of the boys are expected home from duty some time this summer.

Choir Gives Inspiration

Adding to its many fine performances, the A Cappella Choir presented an inspiring Easter program to the student body.

The program began with the processional of the choir members down the aisles of the auditorium, singing "Christ Has Risen." The auditorium was dark, but for the spotlights that followed the choir members until they reached the pit, where they joined the Aeolian Chair in the singing of "Christ Has Risen."

At this point the Aeolian receded, and the A Cappella sang a beautiful interpretation of two movements from the great works of "Christ Lay In Death's Dark Prison," by Johan Sebastian Bach.

In the opinion of many, this was the most inspiring performance the choir has ever presented to the student body.

Faculty Poll Results

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—Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen and Walter Parker. Best Dancers—Mrs. Jean Cole and Kenneth MacLean. Best Dressed—Mrs. Martha Abbott and Merle Smith. Pin-Up Boy and Girl—Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott and Bill Silverthorn. Teacher With Whom Most Students Would Like to Spend Seventh Period—Mrs. Marjorie Bruce and Richard Miller. Most Popular—Mrs. Blanche Bettington and Joseph Weston. All-American—Miss Anna Mae Mason and Claude Turley.

The ideal boy and girl is a composite of the best points of all the teachers. The following is the students' idea of the ideal man and woman teacher:

Hair—Mrs. Ruth Stephens and Edward Thompson. Eyes—Mrs. Hildred Nugent and Thomas Williams. Nose—Mrs. Mar-

Literary Alumni Garner Honors

Adding to Hamilton's many recent honors is the announcement that three alumnae's poems are included in the recently published student anthology "Flight." This book, containing selected examples of student work from many Los Angeles city schools, was presented to teachers of student winners at a "coming out" party held at the home of Mrs. Hallie Freeman, on Saturday, March 29, at 2 o'clock.

The winners are Jeanine Daly, S'51, for her poem, "Question." Elizabeth Nelson, ex-S'51, for her poem, "Back Home," and Leah Haney, W'52, who was former co-editor of the Federalist, for her poem, "Mother." These poems were written in the classes of Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen.

Jorie Bruce and Dave Patterson. Lips—Miss Zelma Revier and Ivol Blaylock. Complexion—Miss Alma Hokanson and Richard Miller. Figure—Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott; Build—Bill Silverthorn. Walk—Mrs. Mabel Montague and David Westaway. Personality—Mrs. Blanche Bettington and Joseph Weston. Smile—Dr. Jesse Clemensen and Ed Thompson. Teeth—Mrs. Gertrud Addison and Robert MacCausland. Dimples—Mrs. Eugenie Snelson and Wals. Ears—Walter Parker.

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Pride of Yanks

This week's "Pride of the Yankees" goes to two of the hardest workers that there are in their respective sports. One of the co-award winners is captain of the Varsity tennis team, the other is captain of the golf team. Norm is a letterman of last year's tennis squad, in fact the only returning letterman. Don is just about the top golfer in Southern California and one of the top clubbers in the country. Many a tournament or match has been won by the twin Prides of the Yankees. Don is a consistent low 70 shooter on the golf links and in the Yanks' recent win over University High, he defeated the man often referred to as the top linkman in Southern California.

The Fed sports staff is proud to announce Don Thornton and Norm Singer as the current Prides of the Yankees.

A Capella Performs at Palms Junior High

The A Cappella Choir presented its first off-campus performance of the spring semester, last week, at Palms Jr. high school.

Among the musical selections, the numbers included "Tico-Tico," "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," a modern version of "Comin' Through the Rye," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and our own Alma Mater.

Also on the program was a talent show presented by the members of the Talent Bureau. The acts included songs by Jim Hurst and Jan Balin, and dances by Carol Jonke.

Red Cross Drive Success, States School Sponsor

"The co-operation of the students helped to make this drive the splendid success that it was," states Mrs. Alice Andre, Jr. Red Cross sponsor, as the drive came to a close on April 3. Along with the student body as a whole, many individuals and school clubs participated in the fund-raising campaigns for the drive. Gift boxes were filled in home-rooms and sent to the Red Cross Council in Los Angeles. Among the most enthusiastic students filling the boxes was Miss Nora McNeese's room in 204. This class contributed 23 boxes.

The money collected by students amounts to \$299.00. The itemized account of how the money was collected is as follows: \$73 from the Red Cross noon rally; \$26 on candy sale; \$200 collected in the homerooms. Hundreds of pocket books and over 200 gift boxes were collected.

The English and photo departments are combining to make an album of letters and pictures to send to European countries through the Red Cross. This album will tell all about the high school life of an American student. Aside from the copy being sent in conjunction with the Red Cross, another album will be sent to the Freedoms Foundation and then to Japan.

Flower Show Creates Awe

Students from Hamilton's art and floriculture classes, accompanied by their teachers, Haig Koobatian, and Miss Grace Haines, recently enjoyed the delightful beauty of the California Flower Show at Inglewood.

The students were on their own most of the time. Many of them had lunch in the elaborate dining rooms at Hollywood Park. The group consisted of about 25 interested students.

An Hawaiian Garden was the first thing to greet the visitors' eyes. This was a lovely tropical garden with its waterfalls, orchids, thatched hut and exotic plants, all planned and designed by the Floral Association of Hawaii.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Shultz, and Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, alumni sponsor, to make Alumni Homecoming Day a huge success.

The Alumni Association nominating board offers the following names for consideration in the coming election: president, Dave Fales, S'40; men's vice-president, Art Wells, S'38; women's vice-president, Vera McMasters, S'38; secretary, Virginia Beeson, S'44; treasurer, Fred Ruffalo, S'40; and publicity, Maurie Beaumont, S'40.

Tots Teach Girls

This term the Child Guidance class will be given actual training in the Hamilton nursery for three weeks. Here they will learn how to understand a little child, by working with him or her. Besides this the students are given a project. These projects are either making a garment for a child or making a toy. They also make illustration story books for the youngsters.

The Hamilton nursery is considered one of the most outstanding Nurseries in the State of California, and the students of Hamilton that take Child Guidance are fortunate because they get this actual experience of working with the small children.

An Easter party at Hami House, April 4, was a "big deal" for the nursery school children. They brightened the yard with balloons, toys, and much laughter, as they gathered hidden eggs.

23 Zanderettes Voted in Club

Sometime in April the new girls who have been accepted into the Zanderettes Service Club will be installed. Out of 40 applications, 23 girls were taken in.

This will keep the service club well on its feet when the 12 Senior Ayes graduate. The new girls are Eleanor Brunner, Joan Fickerman, Judy Fidler, Inga Flores, Neila Hyman, Barbara Hysong, Judy Kapler, Marilyn Kamisher, Barbara Lee, Phyllis Lieberman, Marcia Leventhal, Diane Levine, Ann Martin, Marsha Mason, Annette Mayhew, Phyllis Perlman, Carole Robbins, Claire Ross, Sandra Shapiro, Barbara Stone, Beverly Waltzer, Flora Wilson, and Shirley Wells.

Some of the social events planned by Karen Mucha, program chairman, and her committee include a bar-be-que or picnic, roller or ice skating, and bowling.

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."

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Sport Notes

By GEORGE FENTON

As long as this is the Alumni issue, I thought that I'd dig back through the deep, dark ages of time to see what I could find out about some of the Bankers' better former athletes. I found that Harry "Peanuts" Lowery who graduated in S'36 was a regular for the Chicago Cubs for many years and is still connected with pro baseball as a manager.

Alan Ihde, a graduate of S'44, and also a star of the Yank horsehiders, was a hillman for Manager Bill Kelly's Los Angeles Angels a few years back. Former Coach Jim Riney once remarked that Ihde hit the longest ball ever hit on the Feds' field. Supposedly Alan hit it over the far end of the center field bleachers.

Gary Shiffman, grid star in 1949 and graduate of W'50, and a bit player in the movie, "Saturday's Hero," is a big wheel at Arizona University on their pigskin squad.

"Big Jim" Shines!

Of course, no loyal Yankee has forgotten "Big Jim" Salsbury, who was Western League Pigskin Player of the Year and gained a first-string berth on the all-city squad of 1950. Salsbury is now attending U.C.L.A., where he made quite a showing as a defensive guard in his freshman year.

Quarterback at S.C.

Ed Demirjian, big gun of the Banker '48 cleatmen and graduate of S'49 is exercising his talent for the Trojans after a year at John Muir J.C. Ed has had a little trouble with Coach Jess Hill's single wing, being a "T" man himself, but has found himself as of late.

Kansas Takes Nation!

Featuring giant 6'9" Clyde Lovellette at center, the Kansas Jayhawks defeated La Salle with a sparkling 70-65 victory to establish themselves as national collegiate champs. Seven men of the Jayhawks and seven from the Peoria Caterpillars, national A.A.U. champs, will make up the American Olympic team in Helsinki, Finland this summer.

Baseballers in First Loop Win Over University

Yankee horsehiders began their '52 baseball season with a thrilling win over the University Warriors. Although he was unable to keep the ball in the strike zone (12 walks) Guy McElwaine staggered to a 4-3 win and received credit for the first Yankee win of the current year. In the 7th inning Guy was lifted when Coach Rave Rebd decided to put in speed ball ace Bernie Lebowitz. With the bases loaded, two out, and the Warrior rooters hoping for a hit that would win the game, Bernie delivered a curve ball to Uni-center fielder De Laix, forcing him to pop up to All-City second baseman Glenn Poston, to end the game.

Highlight of the game was a powerful blast off the bat of Mike Abarta, that went for a triple, sending Don Moore home from first base. The "Babe" scored seconds later when flinger Guy McElwaine kept the rally alive with a single.

Final score: Hamilton, 4; University, 3.



THE BIG THREE! Hamilton's three foremost horsehide swatsmen, from left to right: Don Moore, four-year letterman and the Yanks' leading shortstop. Don is also a leading pitcher. Mike Abarta, three-year letterman captain

and star rightfielder of the Bankers' nine, and Glen Poston, star second baseman and second team All-City in 1951. Glen is a three-year letterman.—Culver City Star-News Photo.

Given, Henry Rosenberg Take Firsts

Urpin, Dick, Henry, Coley Take Seconds

April 3 at Westchester, Hamilton High's sensational gym men romped over their Western League foes to take their first league title since 1949. Coach Turley's men won the meet by 14 points, scoring 41 to 27 for Venice; 27 for Fairfax; 20 for Los Angeles, and nothing for Dorsey, and nothing for the host school, Westchester.

The Bankers nabbed three firsts, with Bob Henry tying for high point honors with Pappe of Fairfax and Downer of Venice. Bob won the high bar and took second in the parallels. The Yank high bar team won the meet for the Green and Brown by going one, (Henry), two (Warren Coley), three (Jerry Greer). Paul Urpin scored six points as he was upset by Jerry Mells of Fairfax in the long horse.

Co-Captains Mike Freebairn and Richard Given gave tremendous performances. Mike, in spite of a very bad ankle, pulled a fourth in the rings and Rich completely overshadowed his opponents in the side horse, winning easily. Hilton Socher pulled an unexpected fourth in the tumbling and Mayo Steigler grabbed off fourth honors in the side horse. Clyde Brooks was a very unexpected fifth in the rope climb. Jay Rosenberg continued his domination in the free ex by winning that event in fine style. Charles Dick took a second in his favored event, the rings.

All in all, it was a happy day for the Musclemen, and a sad one for favored Fairfax, who had beaten Hamilton in their duel meet. Hail to the New Western League Gym Champs, Hamilton High School!

Bankers Humble Venice Trackmen

Colossal is the only word that could be used to describe the Hamilton-Venice track meet of recent days. Ron Wreesman's sensational double win, Ed Lafferty's humbling of his 12 ft. 9 1/2 in. mark set the week before, by vaulting 12 ft. 10 1/2 in. to a new school record; Gary Sowell's 12 ft. 4 1/2 in. pole vault; Dick McMinn's gigantic 47 ft. 9 in. shot heave; the Yank's clean sweep of the century sprint; Don Lewis' second to Bob Collins in the mile, losing to Collins by a mere yard; and Ronny Weesman's second in the high jump with a leap of 6 in. even. The Bankers piled up a score of 69 1/2 to 34 1/2 for their first league win in three years of competition. Their last win being over these same Gondoliers. The score in that meet was 70 1/2 to 33 1/2, just one point difference between the scores.

Yanktown's relay team of Golden Boy Wreesman, Ray Quick, Mel Cherman, Don Hazard, Paul Urpin, Luecke, Ralph Anderson, and Ron Chandler notched its first win of the campaign.

I Predict . . .

By BOB REHMAR

During the past few weeks the Western League thinclads have boasted 12 top marks in the city. Leading the field is Hamilton's Ed Lafferty with a pole vault of 12' 10 1/2". Dale Brooks of Uni is a close second, with 2:03.5, 880, and the Warriors' Al Collins' 4m, 41.3 mile.

Following are the best times in the Western League.

100—Billings Uni, 10.3.
220—Ellington, Dorsey, 22.5.
440—Finlay, L. A., 51.3.
880—Dale Brooks, Uni, 203.5.
120 Yd. Highs—Gray, Ho., 15.8.
180 Yd. Highs—Wreesman, Hiami, 20.6; Gray, Ho., 20.6.
Shot Put—Baker, L. A., 49' 7".
Pole Vault—Ed Lafferty, Hami, 12' 10 1/2".
Broad Jump—Villeral, L. A., 12' 10 1/2".
High Jump—Terry, Venice, 6' 1".
Relay—L. A., 3:06.3.

Alumni Assn. Gives Uniforms

In behalf of the alumni association, Stuart Brandel, president, recently presented Coach Bill Silverthorn with a complete set of brand new baseball uniforms for his Junior Varsity horsehiders. The suits, complete from Sox to hats that have unbreakable visors, were purchased from Ed Kalajian at the West Pico Sporting Goods. Ed gave the alumni an excellent price on the suits for the reason that he

still remembers his high school days at Yankville where he was a star pigskinner before his graduation in S'40. He went on to Loyola University where he carried on his football activities.

"Colossal" is the word for the uniforms, which resemble the suits of the New York Yankees, with pin stripe and all.

Rumor has it that the Varsity are looking with envious eyes at the Jay Vees' new equipment.

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Athlete of the Month

Athlete of the Month goes to a member of the great Olympian class. Since coming here in the 'B9 from Culver Grammar, he has been a member of the track and gym teams. He is a member of the Knights' High Y club, and was co-city Bee pole vault champion last year with a vault of 11'3".

This sprint season he has really worked and although not a first man in his event, we feel that he deserves great honor for his accomplishment. When Ed Lafferty broke the school pole vault record with a record 12' 9 1/2" leap, Gary did an amazing 12' for someone of his size. A week later he tied with Lafferty at 12' for a first place, and when Lafferty shattered his own record against Venice, Gary vaulted a sensational 12' 4 1/2" too himself, break the long-standing mark set by Pat Sullivan in 1942.

By improving his vaulting an almost impossible 12' 1 1/2" in the space of one year, Gary has shown that he has what it takes to be a great athlete.

The Fed sports staff is proud to announce as the Athlete of the Month for April, none other than Gary Sowell.