

# Largest Vote Expected for Elections Tomorrow



As I  
See  
It...

... by "Joe" Grossman

Many propositions will be offered for consideration and voting tomorrow when Hamilton goes to the polls. To many, the questions are of negligible importance; to some, they are of great interest. One question should be of great importance to everyone. That is the proposition that asks if we, the student body, would want an Associated Student Body organization on our campus.

Many will ask, "What do you mean, an Associated Student Body?"

As I see it, an A.S.B. would be an organization open to every registered student of Hamilton High, upon the receipt of his or her semester's dues. These dues would amount to approximately \$3.00 per semester and would admit all students to games, and would entitle the student to the Federalist and other S.B. activities. The one thing most important in an organization of this nature is the support of at least 1400 students, nearly 85% of the student body.

The Associated Student Body would run the school's extra-curricular activities. All persons participating in any student activity would have to be a member of the association. The purpose of an organization of this type is to bring about a closer and more spirited student body.

The arguments for this are many, but so are those against it. Many may say that someone can not afford to belong; that some who are on 4x4 will not receive the rewards offered; that it is unfair. To the first argument, there are very few who cannot actually afford membership. Those that can-

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## Yanks Attend Exhibit; Classes Are Deserted

If you wondered why there were so many empty places in your third and fourth periods on Wednesday, May 21, it was because nearly 374 Hamiltonians went to see the Alert America Convoy.

After first seeing an armed forces exhibit of tanks and artillery, the students were given a show by several firemen from Companies 4 and 28. The men gave a demonstration on the 150-foot aerial ladders.

When the doors to the auditorium were opened, students from many different high schools in the city poured in to see the entire exhibit. Although the time was very short, everyone saw the most important displays. The first was a dramatic display of the destruction of a city, which might have been Los Angeles.

This show was intended to point out, very dramatically, the need for volunteer civilian defense workers. Many of the students from Hamilton signed up to work, while others took home applications for their parents.

Other displays showed many of the smaller weapons of war, including such arms as rifles, machine guns, bombs and even "weapons" used in psychological

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## Annual Photo Salon Opens Monday

### Your W'53 Student Body Candidates

As a public service, the Federalist is presenting the presidential candidates for the coming Student Body election. Although all vice-presidential candidates were also asked to submit statements, only one took the opportunity.

—The Editors.

I, as a candidate, feel that I am well represented in social studies, school service and athletics, so as to understand and give sound judgment to occurring problems.

—Dick McMinn

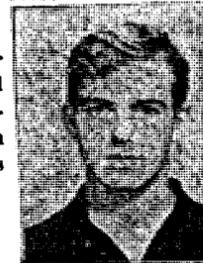


If Hamilton is going to continue to be a good school, more than anything else, we must believe in her and defend her. We all know that Hamilton's spirit is on the upward trend. If elected, I will do my best to keep things this way and, to the best of my ability, try to better them.

—Charlene Lacey

In seeking the office of Student Body president, my goal is a greater Hamilton. I intend to achieve this through emphasis on sports, better publicity, and more universal participation in Student Body government. The choice is yours, make it wisely.

—George Hall



If elected to the office of Student Body vice-president, I will try to promote a better athletic and social program. I will try to keep the name of Alexander Hamilton at the top. If the Student Body cooperates with the new officers, we can stay at the top much easier.

—Marty Dratwa

## McNeese, Hubbell Return; Tell of Happenings in East

When Miss Nora McNeese and Robert Hubbell returned from their trips to Valley Forge to receive the Freedom Foundation awards for Hamilton, they were brimming over with stories to tell of interesting things they did. Bob went East by air, while Miss McNeese traveled by train. They met in Washington, D.C. and then proceeded to have lunch with Representative Donald L. Jackson, (R). They also had a 10-minute interview in the Senate chambers with the senior senator of California, Senator William F. Knowland, (R). Bob had an interview with Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who is a Democrat! When asked how they got along, Bob replied, "We got along fine. Neither of us came to blows."

After spending a few days in our nation's capitol, Miss McNeese and Bob went to Valley Forge. From Washington they toured Mt. Vernon and saw the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They were proud, as well as pleased, when Hamilton was the only school which was applauded when the awards were given. Miss McNeese also saw Hyman Bass, former student body president of Hamilton, who is now attending Princeton University in New York.

After the awards were given, Miss McNeese and Bob went their separate ways on their way back to Hamilton. Miss Mc-

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### "I Like Ike"

Ike sweeps the nation!! In the recent presidential poll conducted by Scholastic Magazine, General Dwight D. Eisenhower carried 40.5% with 43,149 votes. Eisenhower's nearest rival was Senator Estes Kefauver with a total of 15,949 votes, 14.97% of those cast.

In Hamilton, similar poll results showed the majority of the student body chanting, "I Like Ike."

## Prize Winning Photos to Be Exhibited in Photo Salon; Many Prizes to Be Awarded

On May 21, Herman Wall, well known photographer, selected the photos that will be displayed at the 11th Annual Photographic Salon. Members of the Camera Guild, Mrs. Lois Vinette, sponsor of the Salon Committee and many interested visitors were present during the judging.

The Photo Salon will open June 2 and continue through June 4. Teachers will be invited to bring their classes. The Salon will remain open the evening of June 3, and Hamiltonians are asked to please pass this information along to friends and relatives who are interested in this annual event.

### Hamilton Alumni in Fields of Atomic Physics, Aeronautical Engineering

"Many of the graduates of Hamilton have entered the field of science and have done well for themselves," states Mrs. Margaret Davis, physics instructor. Marian Whitehead, for example, who is already employed by the Atomic Energy Commission, will receive her Ph.D. in Atomic Physics from the University of California at Berkeley in June of this year. She graduated from Hamilton and then went to Reed College in Oregon, where she obtained her B.A. in science. Then she went to Berkeley for graduate work in Atomic Physics.

Pat Childress, another Berkeley student, will receive her A.B. in the field of Astro-physics and Geo-physics in June, 1952. She is employed by the Institute of Numerical Analysis which is part of the Department of Commerce.

Elizabeth Krack, a math major and physics minor at Mount St. Mary's College, is employed by the Institute of Numerical Analysis, Department of Standards.

Barbara Wynn is studying to be an aeronautical engineer at (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

The photos that were chosen by Mr. Wall are now eligible for the final judging for prizes and ribbons. Final judges are Fred Archer, Will Connell, Alysworth Kleihaur, Ray Jones, and Edward Kaminski. In addition, anyone attending may cast his vote in the popularity contest for his favorite photo. \$60.00 worth of prizes have been donated by photographic concerns interested in this outstanding contest.

Of additional interest will be the photos entered by 1952 National Scholastic winners from Hamilton. They are Duane Dorman, Larry Grossman, winners of honorable mention awards; Philip Melnick, awarded four certificates of merit; Harvey Shore, a two-certificate winner; Nick Allen, Bob Henry, Lyle Swanson W'52, and Sheldon Dienstein, all one-certificate winners. Most of their prize winning photos have been entered in the competition.

### OO! LA! LA!

Appearing on page one of the May issue of Scholastic Roto is Hamilton's Mrs. Carolyn C. Clifton, French teacher and class-book sponsor. She was adjudged one of the best looking teachers in America.



CASH AWARD FOR WINNERS—from this area in Bank of America's Achievement Awards program, Los Angeles City High Schools Division, are shown standing with G. Millage Montgomery, associate superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, at the extreme left, and A. J. Gock, chairman of the bank's board of directors, at extreme

right. The winning students, left to right, are: Paul Huyek, Fairfax High School, \$500 in field of fine arts; David Stern, Los Angeles High School, \$1000 winner in science and mathematics; Claudette Yeoman, Dorsey High School, \$500 in liberal arts, and Donna Bordeau, Hamilton High School, \$50 in vocational arts. (Story on Page 3.)

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## Learning to Live Together

(This editorial, written by Alan Hislop, was the one which won Honorable Mention in the recent Beverly Hills writing competition.)  
By ALAN HISLOP

Learning to live together is a problem that has faced mankind for many centuries. It faces us again today, with a new and terrible realism. We are engaged in a conflict with another nation. The outcome will be the deciding factor in all our lives. We want naturally to emerge from it the victors with our faith in mankind reaffirmed and hope for the future.

It will be impossible for us to do this if our lives are filled with hates and prejudices.

National Brotherhood week has as its goal the abolishment of those things. The Editors of this paper believe that this is the most noble of all purposes. We urge every reader of this page to remember that nothing was ever accomplished by hate and disunity.

Our forefathers' cry: "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," might be applied to the existing situation. It is not a matter of wanting to live together, it is a matter of having to live together.

We must strive for unity among all races and religions. Without doing so, we shall sink hopelessly into the black pit of War and Death.

## Memorial Holiday to Honor Dead

A little less than a century ago, our country was engaged in a desperate Civil War; a struggle to decide whether the nation should remain as a single Union or if the Southern states should have a separate existence. Out of this great conflict has come one of our most beautiful days—Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, as it was first called.

Very soon after the war, it became the local custom in many places, to decorate with flowers the graves of the war dead. This custom became so popular that almost all of the states have now made the day a legal holiday. All of the states do not celebrate it on May 30 however; it varies in some of the Southern states.

Memorial Day observances all over the country are very similar. There are the traditional flags flying, and usually a colorful parade of veterans and proud members of various groups and organizations to round out the day's festivities. Families and friends revisit the graves of their loved ones to pay homage with simple but beautiful flowers.

Our Memorial Day honors the men who died for our flag and will remain deep in the hearts of all Americans as long as there are people in the world to observe it.

## Disc Discussion

By JERRY KATZ

**TOP TEN**—Here are the favorite tunes of the students at Hamilton, as disclosed in the recent Fed record poll. In first place is Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango". The song was by far the most popular, which was very shocking to Yours Truly. The rest of the recordings ranked in the following order: 2. "Kiss of Fire" (Tony Martin); 3. "A Guy Is a Guy" (Doris Day); 4. "Perfidia" (Four Aces); 5. "Anytime" (Eddie Fisher); 6. "Blacksmith Blues" (Ella May Morris); 7. "Be Anything But Be Mine" (Eddie Howard); 8. "Delicato" (Percy Faith); 9. "Tell Me Why" and "Come What May" (Four Aces and Patti Paige), and 10. "September Song" (Liberace).

**RECORD ROUNDUP**—For this week's roundup we have two very good new recordings. The first one is a beautiful ballad, which is vocalized by Tony Arden. The title: "I'm Yours." The second recording is an instrumental entitled "Delicato," and it's done by Percy Faith. Doris Day recently put out one with Guy Mitchell for Columbia called "Just a Little Kiss Good-night," a cute ballad that might go very high.

## Calling Artists!

Attention, all artists! Are you interested in helping your school paper? Have you even complained that the second page of the Federalist needed more cartoons?

If you have complained and if you are an amateur cartoonist, this is your big chance to help both your school paper and your school. The Federalist is in need of cuts of a patriotic nature for use on the second page. If you are interested, you are invited to enter your drawings. The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The contest entry must be about a patriotic holiday which is celebrated during the school year. (Memorial Day, Flag Day, Washington's Birthday, Armistice Day, etc.) or on a patriotic subject.
2. The cartoon should be 4"x4" in size, and done in black India ink on white cardboard.
3. You may enter as many cartoons as you wish, but each must be on a separate piece of paper.
4. Write or print your name, grade, and homeroom on the back of each entry.
5. The entries must be in not later than June 4.

Turn all your entries in to Lee Caseldine in Room 114.

## Did You Know?

By LARRY COLE

... George Fenton's '39 Dodge was clocked at 22.2 m.p.h. on the Hollywood speedway ... Betty Jean Woods, A-12, will model at a fashion show for the benefit of the Neighborhood Youth Settlement on May 25. Betty Jean will model the gowns of Lili and Yar for the Denisy Langan Enterprises at Fantasy Playhouse, 1600 N. La Brea ... All artists or potential ones are asked to submit a cartoon on a patriotic theme to the Fed Office in Room 114 ... Myrna Beck now has a Model "A" Ford complete with overdrive and automatic transmission ... Jim Salsbury is in his second year on the 1st string Bruin defense ... The school attendance is at an above average peak ... Mary Sugarman fell on his face trying to make like Jay Rosenberg ... The school campus consists of about 16 1/2 acres ... the class-book is coming out earlier this year than usual ... The continuation of class organization may lead to the inauguration of a junior prom ... the class of W '32 had a graduating class of seven students ... the Fed would appreciate any "little known facts about well-known people" put in the Fed mail box in front of Room 114.

## These Miracles Which Are Ours

By BERKELEY MEIGS

The rushing roaring wind Untamed, but wild and free,  
That churns the seas  
And bends the trees—  
This fury is mine.

The warm and friendly sun  
That smiles and beams at me,  
And spreads its glow  
O'er all below—  
This gift is mine.

The tiny twinkling stars  
That jewel the velvet sky,  
And spread their light  
To brighten the night—  
These wonders are mine.

The sleepy dreaming lake  
Whose dark still waters gleam,  
Is rippled by the breeze  
That whispers through the trees—  
This beauty is mine.

The huge and mighty mountains  
Standing tall with majesty,  
Full of secrets untold  
And mystic stories of old—  
This greatness is mine.

This fresh and lovely world  
Alive with beauty new,  
And all is free  
For you and me—  
These miracles are ours.

## Mrs. Whitney Retires After 20 Years of Service

Mrs. Eliabeth Whitney, cafeteria manager, will end her enjoyable high school career along with the prominent Olympian class. After 20 years as cafeteria head she will retire, Mrs. Whitney announced recently.

February 1, 1932, Mrs. Whitney came to Hamilton as cook. Ten years later she took over the job of manager. Many students, long graduated, worked under her. They learned with her their first lesson in how to cooperate with fellow employees. Today Mrs. Whitney can look back upon the happy years she spent at Hamilton, and all the students she aided in growth. To Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, the Federalist wishes to extend deep appreciation, to let her know we will never forget her.

## Jo's Jabber

By JO SALMON

The boy and girl chosen as this week's couple are two seniors who have worked very hard and have many outstanding contributions to Hamilton in school service. These two have both worked on so many committees that they are too numerous to name, but here are a few of their outstanding services to the school:

Jill has served on the Student Body Court for two semesters, and is at present a Nevian. She has served on the Student Body Cabinet for two semesters, last semester as Civil Defense secretary, and now she utilizes her time as Under-Secretary of Student Participation.

Jack has been a member of the Latin club since the B-10. He has served on the Student Body Cabinet for three semesters as the Secretary of Publicity, Secretary of Plants and Grounds, and his main duty this semester is assisting President Bob Hubbell as our Student Body vice-president. Another added activity is his membership in the Senior Service Society. For their outstanding school service, it is my pleasure to award Couple of the Week to this hard-working couple, Sonia Wakefield and Chuck Wright.

**More Week-end Whirl**  
Many Hamilton couples recently gathered at the home of Mike Preece for an evening of fun. Included were Jo Ann Hoag with Mike, Pat Minton, Bud Guthrie, Paula Kendall, Pat Minton, Ray Haskins, and Devon Fawcett ... Listing more party-timers, were Ernie Bales, Betty McCracken, Ray Quick, Clara Dalton, Ken Lewis, and Jody Stewart.

**Fires Blazed at Playa del Rey**  
Yankeeville was well represented at a recent fun-filled beach party ... Having a ball

were Wanda Whiteside, Frank Smith, Roberta Russell, Ronnie Reeder, W'50, Dale Hackler, S'50 and Cindy Nordblum, who ended up with sticky marshmallows in her hair ... At midnight Richard Carpenter and Jerry Russell went swimming while their dates, Jeannie Lail and Barbara Russell watched the boys turn blue!

### Candlelight Dance Enjoyed by Many

Many Yanks were present at the eighth annual Candlelight Dance held at the Westport Beach club ... Whirling around the dance floor were Nancy Anderson, Sandy Burns, Marvel Martin, Lin Conger S'51, Charlene Lacey, Roger Jacobson S'51, Audrey Smith, Don Van Sant, Punky Dartt, Dick Sheldon W'52 ... Listening to the song stylings of Joe Graydon were Pat Zuckerman, Ken Newton, Paula Kendall, Joe Daruty, Dorthea Brown, Mike Malone, Nancy Porter, Bill Stewe W'51, Maxine Semf with her off-campus date and many, many more.

### Time Out for a Bar-B-Q

Donna Sebring was hostess at a bang-up Bar-B-Q held recently. Seen enjoying themselves were Don Ekberg with Donna, Donna McDonald, Walt Glenning, Nancy Berkeau, Ronnie Balin, Margie Darling, Chris Breiseth, Beverly McDonald and Ronnie James ... Swimming in the pool were Pat Darling S'49, Phil Nye, Warren Nye with his off-campus date and many of Donna's off-campus friends.

### Clubs Join in Evening of Fun

The Conutais and Linparees recently gave a joint beach party at Playa, Del Rey ... Greeting the late arrivals were Joyce Linsley, George Fenton, Delores Scott, Jim Wilkinson, Verie Sinner, Paul Urpin, Punky Clarke and Al Villacres ...

## Alumni Album

By DONNA SEBRING

### A June Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Long recently announced the engagement of their daughter Joan Long, S'50, one of the few girls to hold the office of student body president at Hamilton, to Richard Rogers St. Johns. Joan is now attending St. C., Richard at the Stanford Law School. Joan and Richard have set the date of their wedding, which will be held at the Westwood Community Church, for June 13.

### Cupid's Been at It Again!

Barbara Johnson, W'51, is engaged to Lee Stander. Lee, now in the navy, has been shipped to Guam. Barbara will leave to join Lee in October. In Guam! They plan to be married three days after Barbara arrives! "Ain't love grand?"

### Wedding Bells, Old Shoes, and Rice

Wanda Shoreman, W'50, and Norman Tabor were married recently in Palms. Friends of the happy bride and groom report the couple had a lovely military wedding.

### Readin' 'n' Writin'

Jack Swartzman, S'49; Ray Kohl, W'49; Leon Trunk, W'52; and Mitch Grossman, S'51, have all chosen U.C.L.A. as their Alma Mater.

### Doing the Town

Recently seen celebrating two years of going steady were Alumni Lucy Goldberg and Ronnie Ross of the W'51 class. The Ice Capades and dancing at the Bar of Music, helped to make their 'big night' a lot of fun!

### 'Operation Longhorn'

Cpl. Dick Parker, S'50, and Pfc. Armand McManus, S'50, now in the paratroopers, recently took part in Texas maneuvers called 'Operation Longhorn!' In October they will travel to West Virginia for mountain terrain maneuvers, tabbed 'Operation Pine Ridge.' Those two are really maneuvering!

## Beach Party

By TONI MARTINEZ

A breeze was blowing softly, then—

A breathless sigh-remember when?

And the moon, transparent ice it seemed,  
Smiled down on two of us who dreamed.

Phantom shadows stole silently by

The stars half-hidden in the sky.  
A campfire brightly blazed somewhere;

Its woodsmoke sweetly filled the air.

Guitar strings spoke such music then,

Those simple songs, remember when?

It happened just last night, I know,

But it seems a long, long time ago.

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## Ex-Hamilton Girl Dies in Accident

Marion Reinwald, ex-student of Hamilton, who quit school at the beginning of this semester to go to work, would have graduated in W'53 if tragedy and fate had not overcome her.

Marion, 17, was drowned last May 18 when the automobile she was driving plunged off the San Diego pier on which she had arranged to meet her fiance, a sailor.

Roger Eckert, 19, said he was to have met Marion at the pier entrance but she failed to see him waiting there and so drove on out to the end of the pier.

It was said that Marion, an inexperienced driver, apparently stepped on the accelerator, instead of the brake, as she was attempting to park.

Her body was recovered from 38 feet of water in view of hundreds of Armed Forces Day visitors.

Marion's many friends at Hamilton have been saddened by the tragic accident.

## Print Class Tours Times

Invading the Times newspaper last May 8, were 25 members of Walter Parker's print shop classes. The group, mostly seniors or those with some special interest in the newspaper field, were conducted on a complete tour of the paper. Leaving school second period the students were driven (by a woman bus driver) to the Times building where they were all impressed with the huge composing room and immense press room. Returning to school for the last part of fourth period, the group all agreed that it was a worthwhile experience.

## Alumni in Physics

(Cont. from Page 1, Col 4) the University of California at Berkeley.

Carol Hemborg, who received her degree in psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Bill Brian, who also received his degree in chemistry at U.C.L.A., are members of the honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

James Hummel was first in his graduating class at the California Institute of Technology. At one time during the last few years, eight freshmen, who were Hamilton graduates, entered Cal-Tech. These eight were in the top 40% of their class.

"Hamilton may be justly proud of these fine young people," states Mrs. Davis.

As the paper was going to press, notice was received that Pat Childress, who will receive her A.B. in Geo-Physics and Astro-Physics, has just been elected to the national honor fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

## Alert America for Civilian Defense

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1) warfare. Many of the exhibits were designed to show how public utilities have prepared for atomic attack against this city and against the whole country.

Most important, however, were the many exhibits which showed what the individual can and ought to do to protect himself and his whole family, and what he can do to reduce the casualties and keep panic at a minimum. Displays on First Aid for casualties were featured, along with the ones dealing with how to prepare your home for defense against a sneak attack.

## 'Good News' Spectacle Acclaimed Huge Success

The curtain came down on the final performance of "Good News" last Saturday night. The two casts, which were led by Jim Hurst, Margaret Robbins, Paul Leuschner and Jan Ballin, were received with equal applause at both the morning and evening performances.

Judging from the comments overheard by this reporter, the general opinion of the audience seemed to be that "Good News" was probably the most elaborate spectacle ever presented at Hamilton, particularly the dance numbers. The dance by the Indian maidens in the "Pass That Peace Pipe" routine caused quite a sensation.

The play, which was a big success, would not have been so without the hard work of both students and faculty. Those who worked particularly hard were Mrs. Martha Abbott, director; Joel Gendron, assistant director; Nan Breiseth, production manager; Duane Dorman, stage sets; Mrs. Jean Cole, dancing; the pianists, Lois Parriott and Barbara Jurin; and Verne Martin, who arranged the music for the orchestra.

## Girls Nominate Officers

Nominees for the Girls' League offices for the next semester were introduced last Tuesday in the auditorium.

Marvel Martin presided over the assembly and after telling her duties as Girls' League president, introduced Barbara Levinson, who is running unopposed for the office of president.

Next on the program was Kerstin Petrusson, vice-president, who told of her responsibilities and introduced the girls running for the office she now holds. The girls included Sherry Haifley, Audrey Berry, and Barbara Levin.

Running for the position of Girls' League secretary are Ardis Smith and Maria Mangold. They were introduced by Joann Ruder, present secretary, listed her duties.

Last on the program was Kay Martin, Girls' League treasurer, who, after telling of her duties, introduced Sharon Hoyt, Nita Baldrige, and Catherine Clark, aspirants for the office of treasurer.

## Bank of America Awards Bordeau

The Bank of America Awards Committee recently presented Donna Bordeau, Hamilton's representative in the Western one final, with a fifty dollar check for fourth place in the field of vocational arts.

Donna was chosen from ten certificate winners at Hamilton, and later from the winners from other Western zone schools to go, to the city wide competition for the vocational arts award. The presentation was made at the school board auditorium at a meeting of all the certificate and gold cup winners, and many administration and student body representatives from each of the more than 40 high schools in the Los Angeles school system. All the winners were introduced by having them stand when the name of their field was called, then the final winners were announced.

Reverend James W. Fifield spoke on the "Futures Unlimited." He pointed out that while all people are equal in the legal sense of the word, some are much more valuable because of their initiative. He also advised:

**"Your opportunities have just begun. Take advantage of them. Don't take your future for granted; you'll have to work for it."**

## Public Speaking Class Stages Toastmaster Feed

"Patriotism," "Travel," and "The Epic of America" were the respective topics when Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad's three public speaking classes held their annual toastmaster's luncheons on May 15, 20, and 22.

Because of the increased enrollment in public speaking classes this semester, it was necessary to hold this activity on three different days. Each period elected a president and a toastmaster, who guided the program and appointed students to speak. Every student enrolled in the class was given an opportunity to speak.

Chairman and toastmaster for the first period class is Steve Lotterman; their topic was "Patriotism." The second period had chosen "Epic of America" for their topic, Fred Gardner is president and Bill Hall, toastmaster. The pleasures of "Travel" were explored by period 4 under Lee Whiting's presidency and Herb Yarmo's toastmastership.

Each student was encouraged to invite a guest to enjoy the lunch and attend the program.

Especially interested persons on the faculty were also invited to this terminal activity.

## Orchids to You

This week's orchid winner is not generally well-known around Hamilton, but in the music and drama departments he is well-known and well-liked. Mr. X is a senior eye who has proven himself to be almost indispensable to the success of the past two musicals and the last play. Mr. X is the person responsible for the sets for "Good News" as he designed and painted them himself. Aside from his work during school time, he has stayed many nights until 10:30, and later, painting the sets. He also designed and painted the sets for "Oh, Susanna."

Mr. X's talents are not concentrated in the field of art only, even though he has won many awards and gold keys in that field. He has also acted in some of Hamilton's most recent plays. He had parts in "Oh, Susanna!" and "Out of the Frying Pan," among others.

Because of the excellent work this young man has done, the Federalist staff and Sada's Florists are proud to award the orchid to . . . for his name, please look elsewhere in this issue for the Sada ad.

## AS I SEE IT

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1) not may make arrangements with the business office or the vice-principals on that matter. Special arrangements will be made for those on 4x4 so that they will not have to pay for games they will not be able to witness.

As for this organization's being unfair, how can it when it is open to every member of the student body? Any person, from incoming B10 to the Triton class will be eligible for membership. This is Hamilton's opportunity to do something worthwhile.

This system has been a tried and tested one and has been carried out on campuses, ranging from junior high to university, all over the country. Many have heard of the Associated Student Body of U.C.L.A., of U.S.C., and of the other big schools. If it can work so well at those schools, and also many high schools in L.A., why not at Hamilton as well?

School spirit has begun to cease being a problem. Under the capable administrative guidance this year, the Yankers have had their most successful semester in years. At last the Student Body fund shows signs of not going wildly into the red, as had been the case for so many semesters. With this A.S.B. organization, school spirit could reach its peak.

It is up to you, B-10, and to you, Olympian, to vote "Yes" to the Associated Student Body Organization question tomorrow. Registration for this election has been tremendous; let's see all you voters support this all-important question on the ballot.

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**Sport Notes**

By Geo. Fenton  
SUTHERLAND  
GARNERS POST!

BUS SUTHERLAND, the Yanks, genial ex-grid mentor, recently landed a berth on the coaching staff at Valley Junior College as backfield coach. The Valley men are picked high in the metropolitan league next season.

Students around Yanktown will remember "Uncle Buster" as the varsity football coach of last season, whose Bankers, after defeats by University, L. A., Hollywood, Venice, and Fairfax in that order, came back to down Westchester, and then trounce mighty Dorsey to end up the season with a 2-5 record.

Sutherland left Hamilton to take a post at San Fernando Jr. High and then transferred to Valley college.

**YANKS HOST TOP SCORER!**

This year the Bankers can boast of the fact that RON WREESMAN, versatile, all-around trackster piled up a total of 66½ points to latch onto the Western Loop scoring title.

Don Gray of Hollywood came up with 57 7/8 points with Venice's Lyle Yowell close behind with 43.

The Yanks' ED LAFFERTY garnered a sixth in the league race with a total of 41 5/8 points. **YANKVILLE'S NEW PLAN!**

Rumor has it that a new plan may be adopted at Hamilton. This plan is discussed at length in "As I See It".

The A.S.B. would affect athletics to the extent that no boy could compete in a sport without belonging to the organization. Football may be excluded because of the expense entailed for a boy to play the game, (insurance, shoes, etc.)

All students belonging would gain admittance to all sports events by showing their membership cards.

This would be a great boon to school spirit as every Yank would be out to see the games. Let's all vote tomorrow, and vote wisely.

**Pride of Yanks**

Rarely in the annals of the Fed's history has the "Pride of the Yankees" award gone to members of a Cee team. Although they are Cees, the winners of this issue could not be overlooked due to their achievements in track.

Clyde is the holder of the school record in the 180 dash, league record holder in the 100 dash, and anchor man on the Cee relay team which placed second in the league and sixth in the city. Besides the honors he holds in track, Clyde took fifth place in the Western League rope climb in his first year of gym team competition. He is also a three-year Letterman on the Cee team.

The co-holder of the "Pride of the Yankees" award this issue is also a member of the Cee track team. Allan, who has been undefeated in all of the league dual meets in the 660, now holds the school record in that event. He is one of the greatest potential Varsity trackmen ever to arrive at Hamiville and is one of the hardest workers on the team.

It is with "pride" that we make the award of "Pride of the Yankees" to the co-captains of the Cee team—Clyde Brooks and Allan Elowe.

**Girls Athletic Angles**

Reports concerning the girls' tennis class have been very surprising, even to the gym teachers. Right now the girls are playing singles tournaments. Any girl can challenge any other girl. If she wishes to try for the top of the "ladder" she may challenge the present victor, Nancy Daley, A-12, is thus far, the victor. Mary Price is runner-up. Others expected to shine are Loretta Burns, Maurice Zuckerman, and Claris Kern.

Mrs. Jean Cole reports lots of work being done already on next year's drill team. The name of the elected drill-mistress will be announced soon.

**COMING EVENTS**

Lettergirls' tests are under way and those who make the grade will be announced near the semester's end.

**Sowell Is Only Placer for Hami**

It was the power laden Democrats of Jefferson High who once again proved beyond a shadow of a doubt, that they are one of the top track aggregations in the National Schoolastic system, as they captured the 18th All-City High School Track Championships before 45,000 fans at the Coliseum Relays last May 16. The Jeff spikemen completely dominated the field, as they rolled up an easy 109½ points and garnered 6 out of 12 blue medals in doing so.

High point men for the evening was Eagle Rock's versatile Tom Meyer, who placed third in the high hurdles and captured a first place in the shot put with a very good put of 55 ft. 1½ in., and Jeff's Rosslyn Range, who won the 220 in 22.2s., and placed second in the broadjump.

The best mark of the night was that of Jefferson's LaVern Smith, as he cleared the cross bar with a phenomenal leap of 6 ft. 6 and ¾ in. in the high jump, to break the city record, and came within half an inch of the National Interscholastic record. O. W. Rhodes of Jefferson soared to 13 ft. in winning the pole vault, and high flying Yankee GARY SOWELL pulled a minor upset as he showed true competitive form in taking a fourth place, as teammate ED LAFFERTY had a bad night.

Other first places went to Jon Arnett, (Manual Arts) in the broadjump, 22 ft. 8 and ¼ in.; Roland Harvey, (Jefferson) 120 high hurdles, 14.3s; Jerry Thompson (Huntington Park) 880, 2.00.6s; Reynald Alvarado (Fremont) 100, 10.3s; Louis Scott (Jefferson) 180-low hurdles, 20.1s, and Robert Taylor (Jefferson) 440, 50.2s. A hotly contested mile race saw Belmont's Allen Bally nose out University's Al Collins to capture his second straight city championship in the mile, with a time of 4:31.6s.

**Yanks Down Dorsey Venice, Fairfax Fall to Feds**

Hami's vaunted Yankees downed the league-leading Dons from Dorsey by the score of 6 to 3 on the pitching of Harlan Cohen and Guy McElwaine and the clouting of Paul Martin. Cohen, in his first start of the season, threw fine ball until he tired in the fifth inning and McElwaine came in with two men on and two runs in and one away. He made Catcher Litchmann ground out to Bud Bailey unassisted and the next batter popped up to left field to end the inning and the threat.

Hami's first two runs were scored on successive hits by Glenn Poston and Paul Martin and a double down the line by Shortstop Don Moore. Moore, who injured his leg making a game try in the fourth inning, on Slegert's grounder, stayed in the game, showing the stuff of which great athletes are made.

This is the first time the Yankees have beaten the powerful Dons in years.

**BIG FIVE**

Paul Martin	.415
Guy McElwaine	.412
Glenn Poston	.356
Don Moore	.342
Marv Sampson	.313

Scoring one run in the ninth inning, the Fed baseballers downed a strong Gondolier nine, 3-2, on the winning diamond. The game, one of the finest played contests of the year, saw "Grumpy" Guy McElwaine notch his fourth win of the campaign with a two-hit performance. Guy struck out nine and walked five.

Paul Martin and Don Moore shared honors in the hitting department, as they chalked up five of the Bankers' nine hits between them. Ron Lucas, Marv Sampson, Mike Abarta and Glenn Poston collected one smash each to account for the Feds' clouting.

The Yanks again experienced their sixth inning jitters when the Venicemen tallied both their runs on errors by second-sacker

Glenn Poston and outer-gardener Ron Lucas.

Colonials Bow! Two days later the Yanks trounced the Fairfax Colonials to record their second straight win and put them into undisputed third place in the Sunset Loop.

Don Moore, four-year Letterman third baseman - shortstop-pitcher, garnered his third league win when he downed the Beverly-Fairfax boys on a four-hit mound job.

Hall of Famer Glenn Poston again got back into the swatting spotlight when he banged out two doubles. Gary Richardson, who is finally showing the promise that he showed last year, banged out two hits and contributed two spectacular catches in the outfield.

For the first time in many games, the Yanks got by the sixth inning without serious difficulty, as Moore downed the Colonials 1-2-3 in that frame.

Paul Martin, Marv Simpson, and Moore slashed out base knocks for the Bankers.

**Playday Lures Girls**

Hamilton's GAA found itself at the top of the recent GAA Playday, May 7, at modern Westchester High, as our "moon-girls" were welcomed by the "sun-hostesses," and representatives from Mars, Venus, Neptune, and Pluto—or Dorsey, Jordan, San Pedro, and Gardena. The theme was "The Universe."

The tournaments consisted of softball, basketball, volleyball, and badminton. Hamilton won all their softball and basketball games, 4 out of 6 badminton sets, and 14 out of 16 four-minute volleyball games.

After a good round of games, the girls retired to luxurious "Milky Way" cafeteria where they were served cokes, hot dogs and ice cream sundaes. The last item on the agenda was skits from each "Space Zone". The last item on the agenda was the skits from each "Space Zone". Of course, Hami's GAA quartet made a big hit when they sang "I'm in Love With the Man in the Moon". The gym instructors and GAA presidents were introduced and cheers and songs given by each school.

Incidentally, Donna Norris, S'51, now majoring in physical education at Pepperdine College, was one of the official referees.

league finals but was disqualified. Brooks finished seventh in the city in the 100-yard dash and first in the league in the same race. He anchored the relay team which finished sixth in the City and second in Western League.

**FEELS HER JOB BACKS UP HUSBAND IN NAVY**



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**Spikers Finish Best Season in Years**

Coach Dave Patterson's thin-clads have enjoyed their finest season in many a year, as they won three of seven meets in 1952.

Ed LAFFERTY, GARY SOWELL and RON WREESMAN highlighted the Yankee meets with spectacular wins and top-notch marks. The best of all was probably "High Flying Ed Lafferty."

Ed smashed the school record three times before settling for 12 ft., 11¼ in. He cleared 12 ft. 9¼ in. to first break the school pole vault record of 12 ft. 4¼ in. held by Pat Sullivan. Then both he and Gary Sowell topped the old record at Venice. Gary first cleared an official 12 ft. 4¼ in., then Ed made that height. But Lafferty left Sowell there, and rose to still further heights. When he was through he had an official 12 ft. 10¼ in.

The Western League finals brought Lafferty and Sowell more acclaim. They finished first and second as they had previously done in every meet.

Sowell vaulted over 12 ft. to garner second place, and once again Lafferty went on a record-breaking spree, as he upped his own school record another inch and the league record more than two inches. He made 12 ft. 11¼ in., the old record being 12 ft., 9¼ in., set by Dick Burzell of University, in 1944.

Ron Wreesman had the distinction of being the league's high point man. The point-hungry Golden Boy won the W. L. low hurdle crown and took fifth in the high hurdles. He was defeated only once in league competition in the lows, and was never beaten in the highs, till the finals.

Ronnie also won several first places in the 100-yard dash and the high jump. He achieved the majestic height of 6 feet in the latter event.

Bob Collins, co-captain, along with Lafferty, took a third place in the Western League mile race and qualified along with Lafferty, Sowell and Wreesman for the City prelims. Bob

didn't make it to the finals, as the other three did, but he ran some mighty fine races all year.

Wreesman ran seventh in low hurdles and Sowell finished fourth to earn Hamilton four points. But the big disaster was Ed Lafferty. Eddie had his first bad day of the year, as he failed to clear 12 ft. for only the second time in the year. Even with his failing to score in City, Ed must still be given the honor of the Hamilton Trackman of the Year. In fact, mighty Ed was honored by the Helms Hall Athletic Foundation as the "Most Outstanding Western League Trackman."

Ralph Anderson, Ray Quick, Len Hunt, Don Lewis, Bob Rehmar, Dick McMinn and Mel Cherman were valuable participants on the varsity team.

Gibby Weiss, Kenny Swift, Bernie Polsky, Jim Mertzell, Barry Gromen and Larry Hull were outstanding "Bee" trackmen and deserve all of the credit for they compete without much publicity and are a credit to the school.

Alan Elowe, Clyde Brooks and the Cee Relay team were the outstanding items on the Cee team. Elowe smashed the school 660-yard run record and was undefeated in dual meet competition. He finished third in the

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