

Charlene Lacey Wins Presidential Post

OUT OF THE TYPEWRITER

By Judee Klaskin

The last three weeks of the Senior Aye semester are the most memory-filled weeks of high school for most students. The graduation festivities begin with the senior tea and end with graduation. These three weeks began for the OLYMPIAN class



Judee Klaskin

last Wednesday afternoon with the Senior tea. The OLYMPIANS met their parents in front of the auditorium between 2 and 2:30 and then proceeded to escort them to the auditorium for the program. There were short talks by the administration and music, dancing and recitations by members of the class. After the program in the aud, everyone went to the lunch court for punch, cake and candy. On the lunch court the parents met some of the teachers and, in a very subtle way, asked whether or not their sons or daughters were going to graduate.

The next big event the OLYMPIANS are looking forward to is the Senior Prom. This, as is the custom, will be decorated in the theme of the Senior Bees. This year, those attending the prom will be dancing under water. The name of the Senior Bee class is the "Tritons," and their whole theme is about the sea. At the prom one can see the girls dressed in billowing evening gowns and beautiful corsages, and the boys all decked out in dress suits and even dressier ties.

Two days after the prom is the Baccalaureate Service. This is the serious event in the three weeks of fun. There are speakers of every faith, a rabbi, a minister, and a priest, who speak on faith and the idealistic side of life.

The recognition assembly comes the day before graduation. At this time the whole school gives recognition to these seniors who have done much toward helping to make Hamilton a better school. The Senior Ayes also sing their class song for the last time before they graduate.

Then, at last, the day for which 400 OLYMPIANS have waited three years—GRADUATION! We graduate and then we find that, although we have been big shots in high school, we are just little tiny particles in a great big world. The girls will cry a little and the boys, trying to show that they are men, will not cry in front of everyone; they will wait until they are by themselves. It's funny to find that all of a sudden we are out of school, on our own, and no one to tell us that we have to report back to school on such and such a day. Some

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NOTICE!

This is the last regular issue of the Federalist for this semester. The next issue will be dedicated to the "OLYMPIANS," graduating class of Summer, 1952. The special issue will come out on June 18. It will tell what some of the present seniors ayes will be doing after graduation, what their ambitions are, and other facts about them. Watch for this great issue!

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Boys, Girls to Take Over State in June

June 21-28 will be an important week in the lives of three Hamilton eleventh grade boys. During this week, these boys will travel to Sacramento to attend the 15th Annual Boys' State.

The boys will represent three organizations in the Hamilton vicinity. These groups include the Culver City-Palms Lions' Club represented by Dick Oliver, alternate, Robert Fairman; the B'nai B'rith, represented by Gary Jacobs, alternate, Harry Welsbart; and the American Legion, represented by David Pollock, alternate, Jim Gilbert.

The boys will travel by bus caravan or special train to Sacramento where they will be quartered in barracks on the senior high and junior college grounds. All meals will be provided at the conference.

During their stay at Sacramento the boys will organize a state government with two political parties. The representatives will hold down the many offices of various state officials. Assisting the boys in running their state will be American Legionnaires, who sponsor Boys' State.

On the calendar of events will be a visit to the capital where the high officials of Boys' State will "sit in" with our state officials for one day.

Girls' State will be represented from Hamilton by Kay Martin A-11. She is sponsored by the Cheviot Hills American Legion Auxiliaries. There will be 200 girls from all over the state of California enjoying themselves while getting educated.

Donna Griffin, one of last year's candidates, says: "This is one of the biggest honors that a high school girl can have bestowed upon her. It is some-

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Jacobs, Marks Attend CASC Region Convention, Hami Will Be President

The California Association of Student Councils held a conference of Regions 4 and 5, at Oxnard, May 22 to 24.

Gary Jacobs, vice-president of District A, and Joyce Marks, new secretary to District A, were the two students who attended the annual convention from Hamilton.

The main purpose was to elect officers from Region 4 and also a third vice-president of the state. Michael Kovar, from Oxnard, was chosen president of Region 4, Erwin Schneekloth, ex-student of Hamilton and now attending John Francis Polytechnic high school, was elected vice-president of Region 4. Jim Holt, of Hollywood, treasurer, and Nancy Rugoff, State Regional representative. Sally Freckleton was chosen State third vice-president.

A sock hop was held on Friday night in Oxnard High's new half-million-dollar gym. The students from different schools made many new friends and exchanged ideas on school spirit, social clubs on and off-campus, and sports.

Gary Jacobs, who will be president of District A in September, states, "I hope to be working on a new Yankee guide and I received many new ideas from the conference. In the future I hope it is possible for me to go again."

Drip! Drip! Drip!

Water, water, and MORE water! When a hot water line in the attic burst last Monday, the third and second floors were literally flooded. Restrooms on the second and the SBO were the most damaged, leaving the SBO with badly warped furniture.

Judges Select Top Photos at Salon

The Federalist is proud to announce the winners of Hamilton's 1952 Photo Salon. Judges Fred Archer, Will Connell, Alys-worth Kleihaur, Ray Jones, and Edward Kaminski, professional photographers and artists, have chosen the photo, "Through a Glass Darkly," by Loren Frank, A-12, the most outstanding picture entered. Three of the judges gave this photo blue ribbons.

This, the eleventh annual Salon the Camera Guild of Hamilton has presented, has attracted throngs of interested students, faculty and visitors. The Salon opened June 2 and will come to a successful close today. Anyone attending was eligible to cast his vote for his favorite photo, and many viewers found this very hard because of the great variety of excellent photos on display.

"Marshes," by Phyllis Marks, A-12, won second place. Third best picture was "First Love" by Morley Langford, B-12, and chairman of the Salon committee. Fourth position was given to Robert Campbell for "A Turtle In the Hand."

Results of the popularity contest voting will not be known until the Salon is ended. Many surprises often come with the results of the popularity contest as the favorites of the general public are compared with those selected by professionals.

Sixty dollars worth of prizes donated by local photo concerns interested in this annual event will go to the students winning the most ribbons.

To date, Phyllis Marks heads the list for first prize, with 10 pictures hanging and a total of four blue first ribbons, two seconds, and five white honorable

"Balloting in the elections held last Thursday and Monday was the strongest Hamilton has had in its 20-odd year history. With 78 percent of the student body voting, the elections were a tremendous success," states Chuck Wright, Student Body vice-president, in charge of elections.

Charlene Lacey, current Student Body treasurer, was elected by an overwhelming majority to the office of Student Body president. Charlene, who has served the school and the student body for four past semesters, was voted into office in the first ballot held last Thursday.

Len Hunt, popular Yankee trackman, won the position of Student Body vice-president.

In a close contest, one of the closest ever witnessed in Hamilton, Carol Lasater was chosen as Student Body treasurer. Carol Anthony was elected Student Body secretary.

Both propositions were passed by a majority of the student body, and the Associated Student Body Issue was very well supported. Class organizations will continue according to the wishes of an overwhelming majority of Yank voters.

Girls' League, whose installation is to be held later today, have chosen as their officers for next semester a very able executive cabinet. Barbara Levinson will be installed as president, with Audrey Berry as vice-president; Nita Baldridge, treasurer; and Ardis Smith, secretary.

Ed Lafferty will lead the Boys' League next semester, with Jim Gilbert, vice-president; Jim Mertz, secretary; and Peter Banks, treasurer.

"This is the first election in Student Body history that all elections for classes, leagues and Student Body have been held at the same time—a forward step in Hamilton Student government," states Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, Student Body sponsor.

While the Student Body was voting whether class organizations would be continued, they were also voting on next semester's class officers.

Class officers for next semester are as follows:

- A-12 Class Officers**
 President Dick Brown
 Boys' Vice-Pres. ... Mayo Stelger
 Girls' Vice-President... Ann Alplne
 Secretary Diane Ruthford
 Treasurer Patt Lynn
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Roll Call of Honor For Hami War Dead

The annual Memorial Day assembly featured an original speech, written and presented by Ronald Maio. His topic was titled, "Living Together." Following Ronald's impressive talk was the reading of the names of the 70 honored alumni and ex-students of Hamilton who have given their lives for their country. The names were read by Lee Whiting and Oscar Lowery to the roll of drums, as an honor guard of R.O.T.C. cadets stood by. After the reading of the Honor Roll, Robert Hubbell asked the audience to observe a moment of silent prayer in memory of those who have given their lives so that those remaining could assemble without fear.

The program was presented periods IVA and B in Waidelich Hall last Thursday morning. Robert Hubbell, Student Body president, led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance; and the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott, sang the first and third verses of the National Anthem.

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THE PRESENT MEMBERS—of the Federalist staff who will graduate this June, will end their reign over Hamilton's newspaper on June 18. On June 14, however, they will celebrate by having a staff party. This is a picture of the hard-working OLYMPIANS and their sponsor.

Left to right (standing): Toni Martinez, Jo Salomon, Lee Caseldine, Jerry Katz, George Fenton, Bob Rehmar, Judy Hicks, Jerry Godnick and Sandy Marks. Seated: Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, sponsor; Judee Klaskin and Joe Grossman, co-editors; and Frances Shultz, news editor. —Hamilton Photo, courtesy of Olympian Class-book.

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Disc Discussion

By JERRY KATZ

BOP—Today we would like to discuss in some detail, music with a hotter tinge. Last May 26, the annual International Jazz Concert was held at the Shrine Auditorium, and Yours Truly was fortunate enough to swindle a reserved seat ducat, so as to be on hand for the performance. The program was truly an exhibition of artistry in rhythm.

Highlighting the evening were "Big" J. McNeely, who proceeded to drive 6,000 high school jazz enthusiasts wild, with his hot sax, as he threw his coat off, and rolled on the stage, while the audience chanted "go, go, go," and Bandman Earl Bostick, who created scintillating rendition of "Linger Awhile," and "September Song."

Also featured at the concert were tenor sax players, Vito Muso, and Jim Dupont, trumpet soloist, Shorty Rogers, and blues stylist, Mabel Scott.

Do you want to win an album of five songs, long playing 33 1/3 record of Billy Eckstein or George Shearing? All you have to do to win these prizes is to be one of the first three persons to guess the mystery tune. The mystery tune will be played at noon this week. Further information will be given by sponsor and donator, Herb Kebre, at noontime.

RECORD ROUNDUP — This week we would like to cite two beautiful ballads. One is new, and the other is enjoying its second hit parade splurge. The first song is called "I Hear a Rhapsody," and it's vocalized by vivacious Tony Arden. The second one is titled "I Walk Alone," and it's done by Don Cornell. Also bouquets to recently-married Johnny Ray for his revival of "Walkin' My Baby Back Home."

DISC DATA—At this point we would like to doff the old fedora to all the top but underrated orchestras and bands. Without Stan Kenton, Les Brown, David Rose, and all the rest, good recordings could not be made. We would also like to cite a newcomer to the orchestral ranks. This band has introduced an entirely new style of orchestration, and we think the **BILLY MAY BAND** will be a big success for many years.

Name Salon Winners

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mention ribbons. In second place is Loren Frank, with five blue ribbons and one white. Phil Melnick is third; Morley Langord, fourth; Leo Braun, fifth; and sixth place is a tie between John Kerr and Stephen Abeles.

To Each His Own

By ROBERT SOLTON

I would rather be hit by a wrench
Or be lying face down in a trench
'Cause feeling real sad
Is not quite as bad
As studying boring old French.

"La seance a ete levee"
Has me saying, "Why, what the hay?"

When it comes to translation
I'm left at the station—
I'd rather be "Queen for a Day."

"Quel jour sommes-nous aujourd'hui?"

Why, teacher, it's May eighty-three.

Now give me a query
That won't make me weary,
Like "How many pears on a tree?"

"Bon voyage, Au revoir, tres bien."

Sixty times I have counted to ten.

Enough of this mean land,
I'm moving to Greenland,
Where I'll never be bothered again!

Hamilton Sings In Many Ways

By Sandy Lubin

I hear Hamilton singing, with many tones;

I hear the gardener cutting the grass,

The sounds of the lawn mower harmonizing with that of the jingling, tinkling keys

Possessed by the little women who sweep and dust this hall, that room,

Accompanied by the window that squeaks, "I'm clean,"

as its face is polished by Joe, the janitor:

You hear that shrill noise?

That's it, the bell that echoes "Work!"

Yes, I hear Hamilton sing—

Now, of busy tones, The shops, the home economics building—

Now, of staccato; It's the R. O. T. C. marching on the field.

Do you hear an even noise? Smooth and buzzing?

That's it, The English classes, language classes, history classes, math and science;

And . . . the final cadence—

It's three o'clock!

Jo's Jabber

By JO SALMON

Couple of the Week
"Jack and Jill" title for this edition of the Fed goes to two prominent Olympians. Since coming to Hamilton in the B-10 "Jill" has served her school well.



She has been a member of the Chate-laines since the A-10. In the A-11 she became a member of the Letter-girls. She has served as a Girls' League representative and in

her B-12 semester was elected Girls' League president. A member of the First Ladies since the B-12, she now serves as their president. "Jack" has served on the Boys' League for two semesters and has a fine school record in sports. For two years he has been a varsity member of the green and brown's football and track teams. He has also been a member of the Service Club for over two years. To these popular Senior Ayes, Val Wright and Don Bott, I award with special pleasure "Couple of the Week."

Zuma Lures Hamiltonians

Many familiar faces traveled recently for an evening of fun to Zuma Beach . . . Lighting up the fires were Barbara Nizibian, Wayne Fengel, W'50, Wanda Fry, Marty Moosberg, W'49, Sally Voorhees, and Gene Adams . . . Eating all the food were Marilyn Carter, Gene Cummings, Uilissa Tomilson, Richard Gordon, Dolores Navarro with her off-campus date, and many, many more.

Sleepy-Time Gals!

Gay and debonaire were the gals who gathered at Sharon Hoyt's house for a recent slumber (?) party . . . Talking through most of the night were Kathy Currie, Kay Saunders, Carol Donaldson, Geri Nickisch, Marcia Ullrich, and Blanche Ingram . . . Getting the latest in "Poodle cuts" were Jackie

White, Barbara Savino, Jean Parker, Diane Leverett, Karen Lillywhite and Sharon.

Bostic Concert at Shrine

Large crowds turned out at the Earl Bostic Concert to see and hear the music of many great musicians . . . Among the jazz fans were Marvel Martin, Lin Conger, S'51, Marcia Ullrich, Ted Grant, S'50, Cissy Grant and Don Snow, S'51 . . . Listening to the drums of Shelley Mann were Gifford Haynes, Sygrid Wyberg, W'51, Jo Salmon and Dick Given . . . Staging it for the concert were Shep Ahlm, Bob Cook, Hank Norda, Rich Giorgio, W'52, and Jim Soto.

Early-Risers Party!

Dragged out of bed at an early hour for a "come as you are" party were many tired-looking gals including Claire Blix, Jackie Knopp, Joan Flansburg, Linda Sidebotham, None Cohn, and Teresa Lurch . . . Sandy Dyer was dressed in the weirdest "P.J.'s" while Barbara Straud was close behind her . . . Hostess Pat Lawrence served coffee and do-nuts to Sherry Haifley, Fran Clark, Thelma Olson, Gail Ellmore, Pat Minton and many, many more.

Cupid Shoots His Arrow

Three Senior Ayes recently announced plans for summer weddings . . . Diane Blackman, A-12, received a beautiful engagement ring from Danny Peterson, S'51, on May 17 at the Candlelight dance. The happy couple plan a late summer wedding . . . June 29 is the date set for the marriage of Carol Ann Bergh and Bill Wilson, W'50. This was revealed to many of her friends at an engagement party held in her home on June 1 . . . Diane Handlesman, A-12, and Edward Grossman, S'51, also recently became engaged. Diane received her ring as a surprise gift on May 24 . . . Best of luck to these three young couples.

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A Young Man Turns To Thoughts of . . . (?)

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The-reason-for-this-laziness-is-supposed-to-be-attributed-to-the-warm-and-humid-weather. One-page-homework-assignments-seem-like-ten-page-assignments-in-the-summer. This-spring-fever-is-getting-so-bad-that-instead-of-the-boy's-kissing-his-girl-he-throws-her-a-kiss-because-it-takes-less-effort. It-is-up-to-us-to-do-something-to-curb-this-laziness, either-build-a-swimming-pool-on-the-campus-or-shorten-the-school-hours-from-10-to-10:30.

Olympian Speakers

The Olympians of S'52 are making their preparations for graduation. After many tryouts, the speakers and those who will receive the honor of calling the names of their graduating classmates have been chosen.

Speakers at the June graduation, will be Fred Gardner Lee Whiting, Nancy Polin, Ronald Miao, Steve Lotterman, and Harry Freis. Calling the names will be Jerry Boime, Jean Goff, Gwen Price, Richard Schulman.

An Open Letter to Moscow

By DONNA SEBRING

(This feature article, written by Donna Sebring, won second place in the feature writing division in the National Association of Journalism Directors Writing Tournament, held recently at Beverly Hills High School.)

If the high school students or adults, of the United States and Russia, could meet at an informal tea, a tennis match, or even a bridge game, there might be more peace and understanding in the world today. The great barriers of propaganda and the "Iron Curtain" now prevent any friendship or understanding from taking place between our countries. To understand each other we must first know each other.

The United States is a great and wonderful country! Here big business prospers as in no other country on earth, but it is also a country with a heart, and looks after the little man as well as the business tycoon.

The U. S. is run "by the people, and for the people," which just about sums up the political system in effect here. The main principles of our lives are the "freedoms" which are the foundations of our country. They permit us to speak freely, worship as we choose, and live without fear of having our rights taken from us.

The main point is that we laugh, love, sing, work and play just as you do in your country. We are all human beings living on the same earth, in one world. Some day the barriers may be broken and there will be peace in the world once more.

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Hislop, Sebring Win Press Honors

Hamilton was recently represented successfully by Alan Hislop and Donna Sebring, A-11's, in the National Association of Journalism Directors Writing Tournament, held at Beverly Hills High School. Alan won the second place trophy in the grand sweepstakes, and Honorable Mention in editorial writing. Donna won the second place ribbon in the feature writing division.

Fifteen high schools were represented at the tournament, and more than 100 Journalism students participated in the writing. Entrants were required to enter three of the four following divisions: editorial, news, feature, and sports reporting. Winners were announced at the award assembly held after the writing was completed. All writing was judged by prominent professional people in the field of journalism.

Alan received second place in the sweepstakes for the high scores of his work in general. The Honorable Mention award was given for his editorial on the theme of brotherhood. Donna was honored with second place in feature writing for her feature story written as an open letter to Moscow from America.

The trophy and ribbons were recently displayed in the main hall, and the Federalist is planning to publish their award-winning stories.

Jr. Red Cross to Take Over Crestline Resort For Vacation Training

Camp Seeley, just two miles from Crestline, will be the center of activity for Junior Red Cross members as Summer Leadership Training Center for students who are interested in Red Cross work.

Two girls and two boys from Hamilton will attend this wonderful five-day week with all expenses paid July 13 to 18. They are Kathleen Clark, A-11; Doris Gilbert, A-10; Peter Horn, A-10, and Bob Coenen, B-11.

Erroll Jacobs, president of the Junior Red Cross, will attend the camp one week earlier as a junior counselor for the junior high division.

The highlights of this fifth annual training center will be classes in First Aid, Red Cross History, and many other subjects which will be given to students in the healthful mountain atmosphere.

The Junior Chapter has also been very busy working with the Senior Red Cross in the Palms-Culver City area. The Vertelles, girls' service club, recently addressed notices concerning the Mobile Blood Bank, which was at Helms Bakery Friday, May 23.

'Club 215' Is New Noon Disc Jockey Show Here; Emcee Is Herb Kebre

"Club 215," the noon record show which is presented every Thursday, has for its Emcee Herb Kebre, B-12, who presents a variety of blues, jazz, and popular music. Herb will welcome any suggestions on the type of music the students would most like to hear.

The records for the show are furnished by the "King" and "Prom" Record Distributing Companies.

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(Continued from Page 1) of our class will go on to college, some will go into the service, and some are getting married. Wherever these graduates go, we are sure that they will do as well as they can in their fields of endeavor.

Further Adventures of Homer, OR 'The Case of Klinky Klunkers'

By LARRY COLE

Awakening briskly in the morning, Homer hops out of bed, remembering too late that he sleeps in the top half of a bunkhead. Yes, another one of those "lucky days" of our hero has begun. Staggering into the kitchen for breakfast, Homer takes out a box of his favorite breakfast cereal, Klinky Klunkers, and begins to eat. A lot of people like this type of cereal because it is supposed to "talk." Homer buys "Klinky Klunkers" because it is the only one that tells you their answers to your geometry exam. Putting on his propellor beanie with the built-in secret pocket, Homer is off to school.

Landing on the roof, Homer immediately climbs down the fire escape and is on his way to class. His first period is R.O. T.C. Homer is a Major General of the Goon Platoon, and a more fitting M. G. they couldn't have. The first order of business of the day is the matter of target practice and camouflage. For target practice, the R. O. boys practice hitting a baseball at a dummy dressed in a track uni-

form. Next Homer led his men (?) to the camouflage course, which is to dress yourself up as a fly, and get out of the gates at noon. After class, Homer took a fast 24 laps around the track to get into shape for his next class—clothing. Oh! How he loves clothing!

After second period, Homer meets his girl—"Fido" Jones. (They call her "Fido" because she has a poodle.) Walking her to class is one of the few enjoyments that Homer gets all day. For after all, who else has a girl that carries him to his next class piggy back? Letting Homer off at his geometry class, "Fido" is on her way again, broadjumping through the halls at 3-foot intervals. Homer sighs and goes into his geometry class where he learns all the "angles" (ha ha—pun!)

During his fourth period class, which is Auto Shop, Homer is in the midst of drawing secret plans which he says will revolutionize the auto industry—square wheels, with the windshield in the back instead of on the front. Homer claims that it is more important to see where you're going. "Besides," says Homer, "most of the drivers around here don't know whether they're coming or going, anyway."

Just think! Klinky Klunkers can do this for you!!!

Shorthand Students To Get Gregg Awards

Five students from Hamilton High School will receive in the near future certificates from the Gregg Award Department for doing 120 words per minute in a five-minute shorthand speed contest. The students are Linda Cochran, Gertrude Ffiterman, Marion Goodwin, Louise Goodhart and Harriet Robbins, states Eugenie Snelson, who did the dictating.

Boys, Girls to Take Over State Govt.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) thing I know I'll never forget." Royal Lowe, in speaking for Boys' State encouraged: "Now is the time for all tenth grade boys to be thinking about Boys' State 1953. We expect to send at least four eleventh grade boys next year."

Hospital Draws Medical Arts Club

"Open House" at Good Samaritan Hospital was enjoyed by several members of the Medical Arts club last Saturday. The girls, most of whom plan to go into the field of professional nursing or occupations along that line were taken on a tour of the hospital and nurses' home.

Because of the danger of communicating disease they were restricted slightly, but were allowed to see the operating rooms, and the maternity ward and nursery. The cafeteria, kitchens, autoclaves, and instruments sterilization rooms were viewed also, as were the nurses' quarters where they found many luxuries, including a roof-top sun-deck. To end the tour the party was led to the hospital's recreation hall, gym, and modern lounge where they were served refreshments, and discussed questions they had.

Girls attending were Joyce Cameron, Sheila Currie, Judy Hicks, Alene Kaplan, Phyllis Marks, Annette Mayhew, and Marilyn Schwartz.

'Old Men' Topple Lettermen in Tilt

Sporting everything from a vice-principal to physical education teachers, the Hamilton faculty volleyball team trounced the Lettermen's club recently in a hard fought battle in the Yankee gym.

The game saw such prominent Yanktown teachers as Ed Thompson, Dave Rebd, Dave Patterson, Walter (Red Shoes) Parker, Bill Silverthorn, Dave Westaway, and Bill Crow pitting their skill against monogram winners, Don Moore, Bill Vowles, Bud Guthrie, George Fenton, Chester Pettit, Jerry Miller, Paul Urpln, Mayo Stiegler, Don Hazard, Gary Jacobs, Ed Niles, Gary Peterson, Len Hunt, Ken Lewis, Marv Sampson, Mike Abarta and Ray Quick.

The "old men," as the score board called them, proved themselves young enough to beat the cream of Hamilton athletes, three straight games.

HAD YOUR WHEATIES TODAY?

Hamilton's football field was invaded by movie cameras from the Hal Roach Studios in Culver City last Monday. The Roach Studios were shooting Wheaties football commercials for television. Coach Dave Rebd, throwing passes for Tom Fears, Los Angeles Rams football player, may soon be seen on television.

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Sport Notes

By Geo. Fenton

After all the controversy about whether or not there would be a Junior Varsity baseball team at the start of this semester, the J. V. horseholders came up with a league third-place by downing Dorsey in the last inning of the last game of the season on a four-base smash by second sacker HARRY STUTZEL, 3-1. In spite of the lack of equipment and uniforms at the start of the campaign, the J. V.'s wound up with a number of bats and balls, and a whole set of uniforms donated by the Alumni Association.

As for the Varsity hickory-men, they wound up their league play in undisputed third place; also after downing the Dons for the first time in many a year. Dorsey Again!

As usual powerful Dorsey, sparked by all-city twins Bill Console and George Anderson, annexed the league crown, but not till after their drubbing by the Sheiks of Hollywood, the first loss suffered them in 36 starts. Fairfax followed the Dons closely, the Yanks taking a third.

Final W. L. Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dorsey	11	3	.786
Fairfax	9	5	.643
Hamilton	8	6	.571
Hollywood	7	7	.500
Venice	7	7	.500
Los Angeles	5	8	.385
Westchester	5	9	.357
University	3	11	.214

Recently ED LAFFERTY and PAUL URPIN had additional honor piled upon them as they were named Western League Trackmen of the Year and Gymnast of the Year, respectively. Ed won the honor for his pole vaulting and Paul for his long horse jumping.

Attention, Yanks!

Do you want to vote for your choice of ATHLETE OF THE YEAR? The Fed sports staff is conducting a poll to find the ATHLETE OF THE YEAR and your vote will be appreciated in our selection.

Sign your name and grade on a piece of paper with your choice for the honor and deposit it in the Fed mailbox outside room 114 or give it to me any time before next Friday.

Feds Collect in Close Contest

By GUY McELWAIN

By downing a strong San Fernando nine, the Fed horseholders gained the quarter finals in the annual Dorsey tournament. Guy McElwaine hurled the Bankers to a 2-1 decision as he notched his fifth win in seven starts. The Tigers collected only one hit off McElwaine in the seven-inning contest.

The Yankees collected three hits off Tiger hurler, Bob High. Glenn Poston, collecting two of the three hits, scored the winning run in the seventh inning when Paul Martin singled, following Poston. Joe Darudy, batting for Bud Bailey, smashed a long fly to center field which the Tigers' outergardener, Chuck Williams, errored on, allowing Poston to score from second base with the tie-breaking run.

Starting Lineup

- LF, Ron Lucas.
- CF, Gary Richardson.
- 2B, Glenn Poston.
- 3B, Paul Martin.
- SS, Don Moore.
- C, Marv Sampson.
- RF, Mike Abarta.
- LB, Bud Bailey.
- P, Guy McElwaine.

Athlete of the Month

The June "Athlete of the Month" title goes to a member of the Varsity baseball team. He is the leading swatman of the '52 baseballers, winding up the season with a .415 average.

As a star third baseman on the Banker nine, he is a vital cog in the Yanks' fast infield. In the fall, his attention turns to the pigskin field and he trades his glove for a football and becomes the Yankees' smashing fullback and able blocker.

He came to Yanktown in the A-10 as a transfer from Dorsey High and played Bee football for the Bankers that season. When the next spring rolled around, he held down the "hot corner" on the horsehide squad and then took over the load of fullback on the pigskinners and has another year of eligibility for this sport.

If you have not already guessed who the "Athlete of the Month is, well he is none other than the Yanks' all-around baseball-footballer, PAUL MARTIN.

Pride of Yanks

This week's "Pride of the Yankees" award goes to the leftfielder of the Varsity horsehide squad. His baseball ability has netted him first string and a good chance for all-league nominations.

He also plays basketball in the fall and last season was the scourge of the league's Cee casaba loop, gaining many honors for himself and Hamilton. Coach Dave Patterson, we hear, is looking for... him to sparkplug... the Bee melonmen during the coming campaign.

On the Fed swatmen, he is one of the mainstays of the team and is a steady hitter and fielder.

If you have not guessed who the "Pride of the Yankees" is, well, guess no longer; he is RON LUCAS, varsity baseball star.

Be sure to cast your vote for "Athlete of the Year." All you have to do is write your selection on a piece of paper with your name and home-room and deposit it in the Fed mailbox outside room 114 or hand it to George Fenton.

And So to Sleep Again... or How Low Can an Editor Get?

I have been asked to write a sports feature. In plain everyday terms, a sports feature is a story that is assigned to you when the sports editor has nothing to fill up his page. This issue, the sports editor was going to have a space on his page in order to show you all what it looks like underneath the print; this is taking its place.

If only some sports copy could be found this late in the season, it would eliminate the necessity for such things to be used. Of course, many items of sports news are rejected because they are not suitable. One of these donated

stated that Jerry Godnick broke the National A.A.U. 100 Yard Dash record sprinting from the front of the school to the protective door of a recently removed institution across from the school. Then take the item submitted by one of the coaches, saying that this school once was an Egyptian burial grounds just because he found a piece of paper that said "Camels" and had a picture of the same on it. Using another "for instance" we will take the time that information was donated to the effect that Coach Dave Rebd used to hold the National A.A.U. Tumbling championship. Or the time we received a note saying that Mr. Mac Causland was one All-American Blocking Back for Notre Dame.

The only thing that it seems is left for me to do is to write a feature about the newly formed Pogo Stick team led by Capt. Robert Rehmer or that a shoe store in Hollywood donated three pairs of shoe laces to the track team.

When you get down so low on material that you have to use things like that, you may as well quit.

SO, I WILL...

Martin, McDowell Double As Trouble Shooters

Tuesday, May 27, the third annual Dodge-Trouble-Shooting Contest was held at Francis Polytechnic high school. The purpose of this contest, sponsored as a public relations project between the school system and the Dodge dealers of Los Angeles, was to test the skill of outstanding mechanics students in repairing a car in the shortest possible time.

Although Hamilton's entries fixed and started the car several minutes before anyone else's, they were disqualified because the judge found a technical error. The boys had to fix it, thus losing valuable time, and ending with fourth place.

The boys were given Dodge cars that would not run because of faults in the ignition or fuel systems. It was up to Jack Martin, and Wally McDowell, who represented Hamilton in the contest, to find the faulty part in the car and get it running in the fastest possible time.

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Yanks Downed 3-0, in Dorsey Tourney Duel

The powerful Valley Leaguers from North Hollywood defeated the Yankees, 3-0, in the second round of the Dorsey tournament last Saturday. The Huskies All-Valley League pitcher, Ned Marks, was in great form as he limited the powerful Bankers to three hits, which were collected by Glenn Poston, Paul Martin and Guy McElwaine.

North Hollywood collected only five off Pitcher McElwaine, but got three of them in the first inning to wrap up the contest. They collected only two the rest of the way.

Marv Sampson played a tremendous game behind the plate as he threw out two baserunners at second base... He also added two hard hit balls to the outfield which were caught by the Huskies' outer gardener, Leo Frenn.

All-League candidate Ron Lucas made a tough over-the-shoulder catch of a hard drive to the outfield.

The Huskies' cause was helped

by a North Hollywood baserunner who ran out of the basepath, scoring on a single. Had he been called out, the Yankees would have been out of the inning without a score against them.

LINE SCORE—

North Hollywood	000	000	0
Hamilton	000	000	0
McElwaine, Sampson,			
Marks, Escobar,			
S.O. McElwaine, 6; Marks, 7.			
B. B. McElwaine, 3; Marks, 2.			

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