

OUT OF THE TYPEWRITER

By Judee Klaskin

We, the Olympians, are leaving high school and starting a different phase in our lives. It will be new for all of us, because we are not used to being on our own in a place where no one



Judee Klaskin

cares what happens to us. This is a big world we are going into, and, in order for us to succeed, we must try to build, within ourselves, a newer, broader, and more mature outlook on life. When a person, who is not mentally mature, goes out into the world, he finds himself in a maze, a whirlpool of greed, jealousy, and hatred, and he fails—he fails because he cannot adjust to the surroundings.

As the next generation of adults, who will, in the near future, be running the world, we must learn to control the greed, hatred, and jealousy which we, as young people, let run rampant over our lives. We will decide, in the next ten to 20 years, whether this world will live in peace and harmony, or whether the world will be nothing but a mass of blood, broken bodies, and unhappiness. A mature mind will help to bring about this peace.

Tomorrow, after the graduation exercises are over and we finally realize that we are out of school, we will begin to wonder where we must start in order to find our places in this funny old world. If we will take five minutes out of our celebrating and think about our situation as compared with the situation of young people our age all over the world we will see that if we can conquer hate and fear and can gain maturity, we have the best chances in the world to take our places as men and women in a peaceful, mature world.

And, with this thought in mind I close for the last time. I must cover my typewriter, now, and, without a backward look, go out into a new world.

Good-bye . . .



As I See It . . .

. . . by "Joe" Grossman

Another Senior Recognition Assembly will be held today. The reason: to recognize, and reward, those seniors who have done outstanding work in their fields, for their school, for their community, and for themselves, a simple assembly, but one that means so very much.

All through our high school careers, we strive, some for the good we can get out of school, some for just getting out of school. Those that seek the good achieve the apex of recognition in high school. today, and tomorrow during graduation exercises.

Throughout one's high school career, innumerable opportunities are offered to the individual, but how many of these opportunities are taken advantage of? For the most part, few.

We seniors who are leaving (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

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New Fed Editors

Donna

Alan



(See Story Below)

New First Ladies Named on June 1

On Tuesday, June 1, many new girls were seen wearing the honored black sweater of the First Ladies. On this day, 19 girls were named as new members.

The girls were summoned from their first period class and told of the good news by Val Wright, president, and the other members of the honor group. Also on hand to congratulate the girls were Mrs. Marjorie Bruce, sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jeanne Friedman, and Mrs. Gertrud Addison, girls' vice-principal.

The new members were then taken to the teacher's cafeteria where they were served cookies and cocoa. They were greeted by Mrs. Gertrud Addison and Walker Brown, who spoke to them on the responsibility of being a First Lady.

The new members are Judy Althouse, Catherine Clark, Barbara Jurin, Joyce Marks, Kay Martin, Annette Mayhew, Pat Ray, Joann Rudder, Dolores Sloan, Sally Voorhees, Sonia Wakefield, Ann Alpine, Shirley Bennion, Ann Douglas, Mary Lois Glass, Rosemarie Cross, Judy Link, Pat Lynn, and Joyce Woolfenden.

Eleven Yankees Sweep Water and Power Contest

Sweeping the Department of Water & Power's Fiftieth Anniversary Editorial Contest this week were eleven Hamilton students, to whom awards were presented Monday afternoon at a large reception and tea in Hollywood.

Those taking first place awards were Joyce S. Marks, A-11; Ed Brotemarkle, A-11; and Richard Schoen, A-10.

Second place awards went to Jean Tietjen, A-11; Kay Martin, A-11; Taube Kaufman, A-12; and Bob Becker, A-10. Robert Soltan, A-11; Marilyn Gould, A-11; Barbara Kramer, A-11; and Adele Silverman, A-10, were the four third place winners. All are members of Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen's English and journalism classes.

Hamilton entered only 18 editorials; of these, 11 were among the 30 final winners. 800 entries were submitted from public, private, and parochial schools throughout the metropolitan Los Angeles area.

Committee Advises R.O.T.C.

On the advisory committee for the R.O.T.C. are Royal Lowe, chairman, Ivol Blylock, Dave Patterson, and E. G. Thompson. In charge of Military Science and Tactics at Hamilton are Lt. Tom Kanelis and M/Sgt. Ken Cook, Ass't. Lt. Col. Charles Wright is commanding officer of the Hamilton cadets.

Boys' League Views Accomplishments of Past Year With Pride

With two capable presidents in Ralph Anderson and Dick Sheldon, plus the careful guidance of William Crowe, the Boys' League has flourished this past year.

The league sponsored 14 noon movies, until eating in the aud. put a stop to the five-cent thrillers, pitched in with the girls' league and worked to collect food for the East Side Settlement House, Dick McMinn playing the part of Santa Claus in this project. Ushers of most of the assemblies have been furnished by the Boys' League and noon basketball was put on and put over through the efforts of the cabinet and representatives.

Putting on the Cotton Day and Cotton Ball is one of the biggest jobs each spring. This year the Boys' League pitched in with the girls to make the affair a howling success. The boys sold cokes, candy, and other food at the noon picnic and at the dance and policed the field and gym after the event was over.

By putting on two nomination and installation assemblies, the league kept alive a twenty year tradition, besides giving several interesting and entertaining assemblies for the benefit of the boys.

The Boys' League is a worthy and well-supported organization here at Hamilton, and deserves much credit for their fine work this semester.

Hamilton's Ag Team Places in Contest

Hamilton wins again! On May 31, at the Keeline-Wilcox Nurseries in Montebello a team from Hamilton carried off the third-place award in a plant contest. The contest was open to all junior and senior high schools, with a school allowed only one team composed of three men. Hamilton's winning team was made up of Robert Krehbiel, Lester Premo, and Dennis Payne.

The steps in the contest were: plant identifications, seed flat preparation, potting, canning, cuttings, and landscaping.

The team won a plaque, and all the participants were treated to lunch immediately following the contest.

Hamilton's agriculture department was also awarded a five-dollar award and a beautiful certificate in the City Beautiful Contest, the award being based on their garden.

Girls Receive Awards

Receiving typing awards this term for 60 words per minute in Mrs. Marjorie Eddy's typing four class were Elna Gothberg, Marcia Bjorkman, Gerri Zauke, Pat Ray, and Barbara Medved. Fifty words per minute awards were given to Iris Feldman, Joyce Johnstone, Kathleen Kirkland, Paulinda Wilson, Barbara Simon, Donna Griffin, Arlene Levin, and Louise Lemker.

In the Typing 3 class Virginia Masters and Jean Slankard were also given awards for 50 words a minute.

Senior Week Activities End Olympians' Hamilton Reign

Amid the bustle of their last week in high school, the Olympians are taking part in the events of Senior Week.

First and most spiritual was the beautiful Baccalaureate service held in the auditorium last Sunday. Dedicated to the graduating seniors' spiritual uplift were representatives of the clergy from the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths. Father James Burke of St. Augustine's read a selection from the Bible; Rev. William Blough delivered a talk on religion's place in world peace, and Rabbi Edward Zerlin led the entire audience in a closing benediction. Also on

Girls Install Officers In Formal Ceremony

In the traditional formal ceremony held June 4 in the Auditorium, the Girls' league officers, S'32, relinquished their duties to the newly elected officers who will lead the league in the fall semester.

The program was opened by Carol Ann Bergh, who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," during the processional. The new officers, as they were installed, were presented with a red rose as a symbol of office.

The W'53 officers installed were Nita Baldrige, treasurer; Ardis Smith, secretary; Audrey Berry, vice-president; and Barbara Levinson, president.

Marvel Martin, outgoing president, who led the league so well this semester, was met with a standing ovation after giving her farewell talk.

An inspiring speech, dedicated to the Olympian class, was then given by the new league president, Barbara Levinson. As one of her first official duties, she announced her chosen publicity chairman, Barbara Levin, and social chairman, Catherine Clark, who will work with her cabinet next fall.

As the processional brought the program to a close, it also brought the close of a most successful and well-led semester of the league.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" was sung during the recessional by Dolores Crimi. The blended voices of Mrs. Martha Abbott's Aeolian Choir, and Girls' Glee Club added a fine musical background to the program.

the program was inspirational music sung by Nancy Berkau.

One of the more relaxing of the big events of the week was the long-awaited Senior Prom. In the atmosphere of the underwater kingdom of the Tritons, the Olympians danced on Friday, June 13, until midnight. Senior Ayes and their dates were the honored guests of the Triton class. In spite of falling on a day considered unlucky by many, the dance is said to have been an outstanding success.

The most surprise-filled day was June 18, the day of the Senior Recognition assembly, at which all the winners of the many awards were announced.

The Seniors all got their final (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Sebring, Hislop Lead Fed in Fall

The Federalist is proud to announce the Co-Editors for next semester. Heading the paper will be Donna Sebring and Alan Hislop. Donna has been on the staff for two semesters, was Alumni Editor this semester, is a Lettergirl, and has been in many other activities around the campus. Recently she won a second-place ribbon for writing in competition at Beverly Hills high school.

Alan, in addition to being on the staff for two semesters, and being managing editor of one of them, has won prizes in speech competition and writing competition. He won a gold cup in the writing competition held at Beverly Hills high school.

Congratulations and good luck to you, Donna and Alan.

Spence First in Math Test; Scholarships Awarded Boys

Hamilton's Noel Spence, who took first place in the Stanford scholarship contest, has now taken another first, this time in the California Institute of Technology examination in physics and mathematics. Noel was first with a score of 94%, the second place winner not even coming close to him.

Besides the scholarship he has just been awarded to Cal-Tech, he was given another one by the same school, before he took the exam, on the basis of his scholarship. He was also awarded a scholarship to Occidental College and one for Stanford University, both of which he refused in favor of the two for Cal-Tech. Because he won both scholarships, he will receive enough money per year for four years to pay for his tuition, room and board, and books.

In addition to the above-mentioned awards, it has just been announced that Noel was the over-all winner of City College's second annual William B. Orange mathematics competition. In this competition only the top ranking city high school mathematicians may compete.

Two other of Hamilton's students have won honors. The first is Robert Collins, who has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Southern California for the fall semester of 1952-53. The second of these two young men is Donald Lewis, who has been admitted to Stanford University with the highest honors given only to those students who have been outstanding in their academic and extra-curricular activities during their three years in high school.

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Good Luck and Farewell

For the last six semesters, the Olympian class has been at Hamilton. During this time many things have happened, but the most important event will take place tomorrow at 3 o'clock on the athletic field. Tomorrow the seniors will receive their diplomas in the final gathering of the entire class.

After three years of hard work, the class is leaving Hamilton, but instead of the expected feeling of gay relief, many Olympians are struck by the nostalgic memories of the first formal dance, that certain guy, the new truck record, the presidency of the club . . . Perhaps you see an Olympian smile as he reads this. Look closely, though, and see how wan the smile is.

Five days a week for three years these seniors have tramped into the school building, and have accepted, as a vital part of their life, the changing lockers, the shouted greetings and the sudden clamor of the bell. Now, abruptly all this tumult will be gone, as each individual goes his own way in life; some drawn by business, some by college and some by the armed forces. This severance of high school contacts is one of the biggest steps in the life of any young person. Let's all wish the whole Olympian class "Good Luck and Farewell."
—L. C.

Jo's Jabber

By
JO SALMON

Evening of Fun for Everyone—

Recently enjoying ping-pong, dancing, and a Bar-B-Q with their off-campus dates were Rheta Swiryn, Frances Schultz, Frances Plotkin, Louise Goodheart, Beverly Kogus, Phyllis Pearlman, and Marcia Bernstein . . . Ping-pong champs in doubles for the evening were "Mike" Hartenstein, Ruth Ginsberg, and Sylvia Bettelman and their dates.

Hamiltonians View

Ice Spectacle—

Recently enjoying the Ice Capades were Joanne Hoag and John Tyler . . . At the same performance were Teresa Hurch, Jim La Rue, Sherry Haifley, and George Olsen, W'52 . . . Watching the show another eve were Donna Bordcau, and Stan Bales, W'51.

Prom Party Celebrants—

Greeting guests, Joan Kerwin, Dick Barkin, Marian McGold, Dick Schulman, Diane Handelsman and Ed Grossman, S'51, Judee Klaskin, and Marv Kerbel, at her pre-prom party was Trudy Fitterman with her off-campus date . . . Also enjoying themselves were Marion Schlesinger, Lucienne Kahan, Taube Kaufman, Lillian Earn, Lynne Watson, Mildred Pascal, Sheldon Dienststein with their off-campus dates, and many other Olympians.

Party for Honor Winners—

Celebrating their recent installation were the Ephebians and their dates at the home of Andy Blough . . . On hand at the party were Betty Jones, Walt Huhn, W'52, Jean Dalquist, Joe Grossman, Lucienne Kahan, Dick Schulman, Val Wright, Don Off, Barbara Silveira, with her off-campus date, and Andy with Bob Collins.

A Long Sleepless Night—

Nancy Bennett recently hosted a slumber (?) party at her home . . . Getting no sleep at her home were Carolyn Lasater, Audrey Smith, Peggy Conrad, Betty McCracken, and Nora Kellogg . . . "Water-soaked" Paula Kendall got thrown in the shower by Judy Althouse, Joann Rudder, Maxine Semf, Ardis Smith, and Barbara Jurin . . . Too bad, Paula!

Jazz Night Enjoyed

By Yanks—
Attending the Jazz Jubilee at the Aztec Ballroom were Barbara Silveira, Larry Marshall, Georgianna Brown, Don Moore, Janet Brown, Bob Wells, Morte Jeffries, Gene Cota . . . Enjoying the music of "Big J." Mc-Neeley were Susie Winters, Hugh Darling, Shirley Cochran, Rich Carpenter, Jean Nash, Chuck Verovak, Devon Fawcett, Ray Haskins, Sandy Cochran, Bob Budlogny, Marilyn Arron and Paul (?) . . . "Stagging" it for the music-filled evening were Charlene Worsfold, Dee Dee Richardson, and Donna Irby.

Cupid's a Busy Guy!—

The latest Hamiltonian to receive a beautiful engagement ring is Gwen Price, A-12, who received her ring from Bill Leuschner, S'50, on June 6. May I take this opportunity to wish this couple happiness always!

Friday Night Fun!—

Trying their skill at miniature golf and ping-pong were Clair Blix, Nick Aguilar, Marvel Martin, and Lin Conger, S'51 . . . "Champ" Marvel beat Lin 52-4 in ping-pong . . . What' happen, Lin?

"Bathing Beauties" ???

Swimming in the beautiful pool of Diane Wilson last Friday were many "Florence Chadwick's." In on the fun were Sharon Hoyt, Adrienne Getz, Cissy Grant, Barbara Phelps, and Barbara Savino . . . Excellent "belly-flops" were executed by Marcia Ullrich, Pat Lilly, and Yours Truly.

. . . And that's —30— in the social whirl of this week and the final edition of "Jo's Jabber."

Graduates Select From Many Fields Their Life's Work

What do the members of the OLYMPIAN class plan to do after they leave Hamilton? As the word "Commencement" suggests, this is the beginning of many new undertakings for nearly 400 Senior Ayes. A few OLYMPIANS are undecided on their future plans. Some of the most ambitious ones have not yet selected their final choice from many previous plans.

Universities, colleges, and the armed forces are on the future agenda for the OLYMPIAN class. For those of you who wonder what happens to your senior friends after they graduate, the Federalist brings you the future plans of the OLYPIAN class, S'52.

S.M.C.C. Claims Greatest Number of Olympians

Santa Monica City College, as is often true, will claim the greatest number of the OLYMPIAN class. Planning to attend this great institution of learning are Don Noack, Don Palmquist, Larry Parrish, Phil Parrish, Chester Pettit, Jo Ann Pollard, Nancy Porter, Bill Ralls, Kenny Rector, Bob Rehmar, Robert Rinke, Jim Archibald, Carolyn Blinzer, Claire Blix, Marijane Bodum, Nancy Achstetter, Lynne Postman, "Bud" Guthrie, Margaret Hanna, Cecelia Hartry, Ray Haskins and Lee Whiting.

Also at this spot will be Jerry Zimring, George Fenton, Jean Ewing, Raymond Elmore, Don Fisher, Byron Finley, Martin Hauser, Karen Henrich, Judy Hicks, Joanne Hoag, Carol Hoepner, Erwin Ackerman, Nick Allen, Robert Anderson, Gary Sowell, Verie Sinner, Bob Shapiro, Barbara Simon, Joanne Stewart, Diane Trenholm, Lois Morganroth, Harold Miller, George Mooror, Pat Minton, Jerry Miller and Douglas McFall.

Others choosing S. M. C. C. as their future Alma Mater are Joyce Linsly, Marvin Levine, Al Mermelstein, Markie Manning, Oscar Lowry, Ed Lerner, Pat Knotts, Diane Leverett, Chase Burns, Loren Fronk, Fred Gardner and Harold Miller.

U.C.L.A. Wins Second Place Favorite

U. C. L. A. is the university favored by most Senior Ayes seeking higher education. Enrolling for the fall semester are Joan Korwin, Fred Kingsdale, Judee Klaskin, Roger Kroeger, Lee Caseldine, Paul Levin, John Kerr, Carls Kern, Charles Brassard and Nan Brelseth.

Others pledging themselves as loyal Bruins are Jack Bruker, Allen Casebier, Jean Dalquist, Sheldon Friedman, Charles Wells, Joan Weissman, Don White, Paul White, Claudell Whitehurst, Arline Wibe, Fred Woodland, Lucienne Kahan and Louise Goodheart.

Sara Faye Gross, "Joe" Grossman, Nancy Anderson, Toby Kane, Richard Schulman, Ronald Miao, Steve Lotterman, Larry Marshall, David Dirckx, Sheldon Dienststein, Beverly Fisher, Sandra Fishbein, and Pamela FEAR will also be seen on the grounds of this beautiful campus.

Raising the total of ex-Hamiltonians at U. C. L. A. will also be Betty Hoppes, Richard Barkin, Nancy Berkau, Marcia Bernstein, Sylvia Bettelman, Pat Lawrence, Nancy Polin, Bernard Babior.

L.A.C.C. Popular Choice With Olympians

L. A. C. C. ranks second in popularity with OLYMPIANS choosing a city college to attend. Planning to attend are

Olympian Will and Testament

I, Devon Fawcett, leave my lucky typewriter in room 102 to not so lucky Gloria Berberian.

I, Jerry Godnick, leave my ability to cut classes to anyone so foolish as to want it—and the school I leave for good.

I, Joe Grossman, leave the job of editor of the classbook and Fed to anyone who doesn't want it.

I, Diane Handelsman, will to Myrna Kipper the joy and happiness that I received on May 22, 1952.

I, Bill Hall, will to Mr. Martin all the beat reeds he sold me.

I, Rhoda Gould, will to Myrna Beck my apron from family care.

I, Jerry Solender, do hereby

will my three years of happiness and fun at Hamilton to some unsuspecting B10.

I, Paulinda Wilson, will 30 pounds to Oscar, the skeleton.

I, Joyce Wheeler, leave all the A's I didn't take with me to Pat Ray.

We, Skip Nevell, Don White, Aaron Cohen, and Jerry Katz leave!

I, Jo Salmon, will my walk to Pat Lilly, who doesn't need it.

I, Shirley Weinstein, do hereby will my seat in Mrs. Addison's office to Barbara Hussereel, a mighty Triton.

I, Robert Rehmar, will Ted Amasia my journalistic talents and superior athletic ability.

I, Tony Martinez, will my bow and arrow and my chair in the library to Mitzie Trotter.

I, Geri Kohm, will my freckles to Carol Luckoff.

I, Arnold Adler, will my many happy hours in the counselor's office to some new B10 with lots of questions.

I, Val Thomas, will my false front tooth to Babs Nazibian, and all my love to my husband.

I, Reynold Eide, will my old clarinet reeds to Jim Tanner.

I, Don Lewis, will my chemistry book to Kay Martin.

I, Judee Klaskin, will my patience as Federalist editor to Donna Sebring for the next year, because she will certainly need it to put up with her co-editor.

I, Sandy Marks, will my job as advertising manager of the Fed to Paul Klein, Sr. B.

I, Sara Faye Gross, will my good times at Hamilton to my sister, Marilyn.

I, Louise Goodhart, will my seat in the first six rows to Rheta Swiryn when she is a Sr. Aye.

I, Lia Gold, will to Loretta Ralwater my corny jokes and hamburgers.

I, Joan Kerwin, will the brains that won me the title of "most intelligent" to Barbara Hussereel.

I, Francis Shultz, leave my reading reports from Miss Hokanson's class to some A-11.

I, Eddie Sotto, leave my priceless moments of happiness at Hamilton to those entering seniorhood.

I, Sheldon Friedman, will my grades to Myrna Silverstein.

We, Barbara Swartz and Beverly Fisher, will our parts as "Babe" in "Good News" to two A9's who may have the part four years from now.

I, Jean Dalquist, will my Spartan bulletin board to Joyce Marks.

I, Andy Blough, will my constant haggard appearance to Charlene Lacy—in hope it will benefit her as it has me.

I, Millie Paskal, leave behind three fun packed years in high school to the next B10 class.

Day of Doom

By GLORIA COVEL

'Twas the day before report cards
And all through the school,
Not a student was stirring,
Not even a fool.
Miss Hokanson's class was
Covered with gauze;
Everyone was working for a
Very good cause.
The prints in Photo were all
hung with care,
In hopes Mrs. Vinette would put
an "A" there.
I've got six "A's"—no effort on
my part . . .
It was then I awoke with a
horrible start;
And I hurried to school with an
expectant air
In hopes that ONE "A" would
really be there.

Alumni Album

By DONNA SEBRING

Lullabys and Safety Pins—

Jean Newton Heintz, W'50, and William Heintz have been blessed with a six-pound, five-ounce baby girl. Their little bundle of joy, who arrived May 26, has been named Christina Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toley (Pat Allen S'48) are also proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, named Christine.

Wedding Plans—

Harriet Norman, S'50, will be a June bride. She is engaged to Bruce Ivie, who is now in the Navy.

Madge Messerro, W'51, and Don Mullner are also engaged to be married.

Jet Black, W'51, serving his country now in the Navy, will soon be married to Janice Robinson.

Leah Haney, W'52, was recently feted with a bridal shower at the home of one of her friends in honor of her coming marriage to James Robison on June 31 at the Church of Christ in Culver City.

Patricia Lerpae, S'47, now attending U.C.L.A., is soon to marry Robert Harrison.

High Achievement—

Bruce Andren, S'50, who was selected from his Navy bootcamp for specialized training, has now completed his military schooling with a very high average. Bruce expects to be shipped out some time in June, his destination unknown.

See You Next Term—

This is —30— in the alumni world for this term, Yanks. I hope you have enjoyed reading about your alumni friends. I certainly enjoyed bringing them to you through the Federalist! So I'll close the Alumni Album and put it back on the shelf until next term. Bye now!

Ernest De Laucas, Lillian Earn, Marv Fischer, Nancy Fagen, Gertrude Fitterman, Tom Fitzgerald, Louise Hollywood, Arnold Adler, Arleen Levin, Geri Kohm, Janet Brown, Charlene Constable, Barbara Cruz and Conrad Framer.

Also gracing this outstanding campus will be Richard Given, Ray Quick, Don Robblns, Joan Ballan, Jerry Boime, Donna Bordeaux, Marshall Borden, Edwina O'Donnell, Pat Jackson, Paul Kalsman, Gerald Solender, Barbara Swartz, Joyce Singer, Leonard Shone, Frances Shultz, Arlene Shulman, Art Serote, Albert Savage, Carol Simpson, Phyllis Marks, Sandra Marks, Annabell Glazer, Jerry Godnick, Regina Goodman and Marlene Gordon.

Other OLYMPIANS planning to continue their education at (Continued on Page 3)

Pan Americans Feast In True Latin Style

One of the most spirited groups in the school, the Pan-American club, recently held its annual Officers' Banquet at the "El Coyote." Before many parents and alumni, the Spanish theme was carried to its proper lights with the club dancing to the official club dance, Chapanacus, and the alumni doing the dance "Los Viejecitos" or the "Little Old Men."

The banquet, which was entirely in Spanish, was emceed by Richard Shulman, who along with his two brothers, make up three generations of Shulmans participating in the Pan American club. The Shulmans made the beautiful Cascarones, or decorated egg shells. Contributing to the Spanish theme was Marcia Bernstein, who sang a solo in Spanish.

New officers installed were president, Judy Fleishman; vice-president, Robert Berton; roll secretary, Sandra Croft; minute secretary, Suzie Buchard; and treasurer, Donald Schwartz.

As I See It

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Hamilton will be faced with innumerable opportunities—countless problems—millions of situations. We are going forth into a world that is tremendously larger than our imaginations might possibly conceive, a world so tremendous, that it is near impossible to be the "wheels" many OLYMPIANS have been during the past semesters.

Tomorrow is the opening of a new world to many of us—a new, wonderful world—life. We all go forth with good wishes of success, with feelings of pride—with an abundance of good will.

Life has many pathways that lead to many goals. Some lead to success, some lead to failure. It is up to all of us to make

HANDLES CALLS FOR SERVICEMEN



As a little girl, Carol Siemering had one ambition—to be a telephone operator. After graduating from High School last year, Carol realized her early hopes—with extra dividends in satisfaction because so many of the calls she handles are for servicemen.

"I place calls to all parts of the continent," she says. "And every one seems important. Sometimes it'll be the first Long Distance call a serviceman has ever made!"

It's this interest and variety in her job that makes Carol glad she chose telephone work. Then, too, she has been able to arrange her hours at Pacific Telephone to leave time for afternoon classes in modelling—her favorite hobby.

If you're planning on a really good job after graduation, why not check the opportunities at Pacific Telephone with your school job counsellor?

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Orchids to You

For many issues of the Federalist, the Orchid has been given to deserving individuals around the campus who were not on the staff. In this issue, we would like to reverse the order somewhat, and award the "Orchid" to two members of our staff.

Miss X, has been on the Federalist staff for two semesters, coming up from Journalism I to the position of Literary Editor. This semester, she is Co-Editor, along with Mr. X. Mr. X is in his fourth semester of journalism, and was Sports Editor last semester. Along with their duties on the Federalist, they were also on the Classbook staff. Mr. X was editor of the classbook and Miss X on the editorial staff.

We are proud to award these two the final Federalist orchids of the term because of their extra work in helping to bring the Federalist back to its normal size; the many hours of work put in; and the many other things they have done to improve the Fed and in bringing up to-date news to the students and faculty.

For the names of these two, look elsewhere in this issue for Sada's advertisement.

Senior Week in Progress

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grades on senior clearance day, last Monday. All textbooks had to be in on time and everyone who wanted to graduate was sure to have everything taken

Hamilton proud of us, as we are of him.

Many of us have left a name for ourselves—our class—that will long be remembered. Let us all do the same in a bigger situation than school—in life.

OLYMPIANS, we are all going forth into a wide wonderful world. Let us all aim high—seek the utmost—strive for it—achieve it.

FAREWELL!

Olympians in Future Schools and Vocations

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L. A. C. C. are Robert Gorden, Bill Hall, Lynne Watson, Shirley Weinstein, Howard Johnson, Barbara Silveira, Ken Neiman, Paul Moshay, Eva McBeath, Pete Mittelstadt, Betty Nelson and Ronald McKnight.

care of before the final hour. This day ended a feeling of tenseness for some students, as they finally learned whether or not they would actually graduate.

The final and most important of the events will be the commencement tomorrow. The exercises will be held on the athletic field because of the size of the class, which numbers about 400.

The sponsors of the commencement committee believes that the student members of the committee have worked very hard for an exercise of which the whole Olympian class can be proud.

The procession of the entire class will begin the ceremonies. Fred Gardner, class president, will extend the formal welcome. "Foundations of Peace" will be introduced by Lee Whiting. Following this, the class will sing "One World." Student speakers are Nancy Polin, who will discuss "Loving and Understanding," and Ronnie Miao, "The Arts"; Steve Lotterman will give the stirring narration, "The Creation"; and Harry Freis will speak on the "Individual's Responsibilities." Joseph Weston, class sponsor, will present the class.

Walker Brown, principal, will deliver his final message to the class and the parents. One of the greatest moments in the lives of the Seniors will come as they walk forward to receive the cherished diplomas. Finally, the class will sing for the last time the Alma Mater, which was written by Bill Hall of the Olympian class.

With the close of the Commencement, the new graduates will embark on a new era.

Eight to Attend U.S.C.

Eight seniors plan to become loyal Trojans at U. S. C. next fall. They are Herb White, Roger Sandvick, John Balian, Dick Howell, Ralph Kopold, Ron Chandler, Ronnie Geller and Sherwin Tarsky.

Variety of Schools

While most of their fellow classmates have chosen to attend nearby schools, several OLYMPIANS have selected a variety of other colleges and professional schools. Gwen Price, Bill Heyler, Valerie Wright and Mary Ann Moore plan to attend Redlands University. Victor Malzahn, Barbara Demaria and Joanne Boyd have selected Occidental College. Charles Wright and Charles Synold will be at Davis College.

Don Lewis and Jack Engel choose Cal Tech. Bob Krehbiel likes Cal Poly as his future Alma Mater. Arlene Caplan will journey to Berkeley to attend the University of California. Stanford University will receive one OLYMPIAN, Brian Bennett.

Jo Salmon will become a student at Santa Barbara College in the fall. John Rush will enter St. Mary's College. Charles Weiser has picked Menlo College.

Out-of-state will go Jean in the fall. John Rush will enter St. Mary's College. Charles Weiser has picked Menlo College, in Missouri.

Professional schools have been chosen by several OLYMPIANS who wish to specialize in a certain field. Barbara De Prez will enroll at Frank Wiggins Business College. Other business-minded seniors, Charlene Harrison and Aileen Sloan, will soon study at Woodbury Business College. Sandra Haughwout will soon become a student at St. Vincent's nursing school. Sheila Schnair plans to attend a professional beauty culture school. Donald Brady will seek training at Northrop Aeronautical Institute. Pat Donovan will receive instruction at the Los Angeles Art Center. Dorothy Riffenburg plans to enter Comer and Doran School of Cosmetology.

Olympian Boys to Serve Country

With the world in a state of unrest and our country in need of young men for the armed forces, it is not surprising that many of the senior boys should turn to the military field.

The most popular branch of the service seems to be the navy.

Soon to wear the navy blues are Charles Dick, Robert Davis, Jim Dooley, Larry Erbsen, Lawrence Ennis, Lee Hines Joe Vargas, David Krutak Loronz Friedrich, Elvin Maring, Melvin Munman and Jerry Godnick.

Into the air force go Dale Petersen, Gerald Beck, Ronnie Wreesman, and Roger Avan.

Don Bott will soon be making like a "leatherneck" in the U. S. Marines.

Number, Please!

Many Senior Aye girls will soon become employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph and Bell Telephone companies. They are Joyce Guidrey, Joan Handy, Merry Wright, Charlotte Jessie, Kerstin Petruson, Marion Redfern, Justine Bowne, Marilyn Boyd and Susan Brown.

Also working for the company that boasts of having "the girls with the smiles in their voices" are Evelyn Cripps, Pat Dartt, Betty Scarantino, Sally McFerson and Ruby Milburn.

Aircraft Companies

A few graduates have obtained jobs in Douglas and Hughes aircraft plants. They are: Marion Goodwin, Lee Plance, Jimmy La Rue, Richard Lehman, Carol Brown, and Jeanne Brown.

Many Find Employment

Many Sr. Ayes will seek employment after they leave Hamilton, others have already secured jobs. Some OLYMPIANS who will soon step into their new positions are Donna Griffen, and Anita Ann Richards, at the Security First National Bank; Elaine Walters, Rexall Drug; Jani Weiser, Phelps Terkel; Vernon Yuen, aircraft engineer; Marilyn Armor, model for Dorothy Preble Agency; Ernie Bales, Herald-Express; and Dick Lommen, who will become an insurance broker.

Margaret Brawton plans to work for the Union Oil Company; Jim Burch will find work in a lumber camp; Loretta Burns has a job lined up with Farmers Insurance, and Sandra Sourp will seek a job in a bank.

Olympian Girls to Become Brides

While many of their classmates enter colleges, and jobs, several of the graduating girls are planning to marry and settle down. Some plan to be married and continue their education or become career girls, too. OLYMPIANS with weddings on their minds are Pat Desmond, Phyllis Herod, Merry Hill, Diane Handelsman, Betty Jones, Gwyla Peel, Carol Ann Bergh, Shirley Allen, Val Thomas and Lila Loux.

Good Luck in the Future, Olympians!

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Future Pigskinners Organized

With some 80 hopefuls signed up, the future Yank pigskinners held their first meeting recently. The elbow-slingers will look to Lettermen Dick McMinn, Don Hazard, Ken Lewis, Gary Peterson, Marv Sampson, Ed Lafferty, Ed Niles and Paul Martin to provide the team spark next season.

A tough schedule, including a night game with Helix High, who didn't win a game last year, in San Diego and a practice tilt with Bell here, the Milk Bowl carnival, the annual L. A. contest, a night game with Venice, and day games with Dorsey, Fairfax, and University in that order fill out the entire tentative schedule for the Feds.

Several promising varsity veterans including Don Howell and Ronny Barbach, some former J.V.'ers, Pat McWilliams, Bob Riccardi, Johnny Schermer, and Al Norris; and several ex-Bees, Orville Bales, Leon DuPuis, and Gene Cummings; and newcomer Glenn Poston are also on hand for action next fall.

As the '52 season nears, Coach Silverthorn states that the team is not picked high in the loop, but they could be surprising.

Athletes Gather At Annual Feed

What the boys have been waiting for since the beginning of the spring sports season arrived last Wednesday in the form of the Annual Spring Sports Banquet. Boys who have excelled in track, tennis, gym team, golf, and baseball were honored by the presentation of letters. The welcoming address given by Principal Walker Brown and addresses by prominent men of the sports world, topped off a delicious steak dinner.

TRACK AWARDS

With Dave Rebd, baseball coach, acting as master of ceremonies, the banquet went on to reveal this year's letterman and the winners of the track decathlon awards. The presentation of these awards was made by David Patterson and William Crow, track coaches, who awarded the decathlon awards. The presentation of these awards was made by David Patterson and William Crow, track coaches, who awarded the decathlon trophies to Allen Elowe, "Cee" winner, Gibby Weiss, representing the "Bees" and Ed Lafferty in the "A" classification.

GYMNASTS HONORED

In the absence of Claude Turley, gym team coach, William Crow made the presentations of awards and letters to the members of the gym team. Mike Freebairn, Paul Urpin, Bob Henry and Richard Given were presented their trophies, earned by placing in a league city final. The entire team was then honored by a presentation, by Royal Lowe, of the Western League trophy and responded by presenting the coach of the championship gym team, Claude Turley, a trophy for his outstanding coaching of the team.

Representing the newly-organized golf team, David Westaway, sponsor, made his awards to the boys who have tried so hard to make this team a success and did so well.

Tennis awards were presented to the members of the deserving racquet crew by Bill Silverthorne, J. V. Baseball coach, who also presented the awards to his team. The varsity baseball letters were then presented by Dave Rebd.

Following the presentation of letters, E. G. Thompson, boys' vice-principal, in the absence of Morry Kapp, announced the Daily News Hall of Fame Award which was presented to Glen Poston for his outstanding achievements in baseball. The banquet was also entertained by a short talk from Rosie Gilhausen, baseball scout for the Hollywood Stars.

Ron Lucas Named All City

Ron Lucas, Hamilton's pint-sized outfielder has proved himself a big man around the Yanktown campus. After being named to the first string All-Western League horsehide team, he was further honored with a berth on the first team All-City nine.

"Luke," a unanimous choice for 'League' honors, was named to the city berth along with three Dorsey Dons, Bill Consolo, George Anderson, and Bill Lachemann. These four were the only Western League swatmen on the first team City.

The Yanks' keystone combination of Don Moore and Glenn Poston nabbed second team league spots and they were both on the top five Yank hitters. Poston wound up with a .356 average and Moore with .320.

Pick Senior Boys Pride of Yanks

In this issue the Pride of the Yankees award goes to the Senior Aye athletes who have had no such award before. The deserving Hamiltonians are:

BUD BAILEY—Starting first baseman on the baseball nine, who has been out for the sport for three years, playing 10th grade and J. V. ball.

DON BOTT—Varsity track hurdler and fullback on the football team. Although he never lettered, he has contributed greatly to Yankee sports.

RON CHANDLER—Varsity track quarter miler, who has competed for two seasons, lettering as a senior.

FRED GARDNER—Varsity, football track and gym team man who ran the 100, broad-jumped, played halfback on the pigskin eleven, and jumped the long horse.

RAY HASKIN—The Yanks' ace reliever and occasional starter who has been out for baseball since the ninth grade.

BOB KREHBIEL—Bee track and football star, who never could get big enough to compete varsity and did a really swell job on the Bee track team.

DON LEWIS—A varsity track and cross country letterman, who was second man in the varsity mile this season.

DICK LOMMEN—Varsity baseball outfielder, who has competed in the sport for four years.

KEN NEIMAN—Hard working ring man on the gym team, who was a credit to Yanktown with his muscular ability.

PHIL PARISH—A varsity trackster who ran the 880 this year and has competed A, B and C for the past three years.

RAY QUICK—A varsity foot-

Athletes of Year Named

Sportsmen Chosen by Fed Staff, Students

The Athlete of the Year Award for 1952 is given to three boys from three different sports. They were chosen after months of arguing by the Sports staff of the Federalist, who never could come to a final decision, and by the popular vote of the students. Because of their fine performances, all three are very deserving of the award.

The first of our three athletes is a guy who came to Hamilton in the B9 and one semester later made first string third base on the baseball team. For four years he has been a star of the team at third base, shortstop, and on the hill, not to mention some first base activity. He has earned four varsity letters to become one of the last four-year lettermen in the city. Don latched onto a second string All League berth at shortstop this season.

He has also earned three letters in varsity basketball and was a great offensive and defensive player for the hoopsters. Last fall he garnered a second string berth on the All-League casaba crew.

Moore is not only interested in athletics, he is a past student body vice-president and a member of the Boys' League cabinet, and a member of the Varsity Lettermen's Club.

It is an honor to make DON MOORE one of the "Athletes of the Year" because it is not often that one can find a greater athlete with more natural ability and team spirit and a greater guy, all rolled into one person.

From the track team comes the second Athlete of the Year, ED LAFFERTY. Big Ed, a powerfully built member of the Triton class, vaulted his way to fame this year by capturing the Western League pole vault title

ball and track star. As defensive end, he was the scourge of opposing runners, and as a hurdler, he showed many an opponent the back of his spikes.

BOB REHMAR—Varsity track shot putter and runner, who injured himself this year, but still competed.

AL SAVAGE—A senior transfer from the East, who came here with two years' horsehide experience and proved a valuable asset to the Banker nine.

NEW EDITOR

Guiding the reins of the sports page next fall will be Larry Cole. He is a Bee cross-country runner and Cee trackster and knows the inside of most sports. Next semester will be his third term in Journalism and he is only an A-11 to be, so he has the experience and the time left at Yanktown to be an exceptional sports editor.

More Alumni News

Servicemen in the Spotlight—1st. Lt. Alastair McTaggart, S'42, has just returned from Korea and is now stationed at Camp Roberts.

Dewey Bagley, S'50, is serving in Korea with the U. S. Navy "Seabees."

Corporal Eugene Dennis, S'49 and Eugene Collenske, S'49, are now stationed in Korea.

and by being chosen "Western League Trackman of the Year" by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Lafferty three times eclipsed the school record, finally knocking over the league acme and setting his final mark at 12'11 1/4" in the league finals. He first vaulted into the spotlight early in the year by clearing 12'9 3/4", then against Venice, Ed jackknifed over 12'10 1/4" for another new record.

Until the city finals, Ed and teammate Gary Sowell placed one-two in every meet, including the league finals. Ed cleared 12' in every meet except the Dorsey fray and the City Finals.

His mark of almost 13' may place him on the Interscholastic Honor Roll chosen each year by the Athletic Journal magazine.

Lafferty was also a valuable member of the football team until his injury in the Hollywood contest last year. He is a Letterman in that sport and has another season left and is a track Letterman from last year.

Ed ended his high school track career by establishing himself as the greatest pole vaulter in the history of Hamilton Hi, the Western League, and one of the finest in the city.

Not to be forgotten among the ranks of Yanktown's greats is a boy who has led the Yank gymnasts for two seasons after coming here from L. A.

In one semester, Paul placed

first in the long horse in the league, is Interscholastic Long Horse Champion of the City, placed in the top scores in the rope climb in every meet, and besides all this he had time to run the 100 and 220-yard dashes for the track team and win his letter in this sport also.

While in the 10th grade at L. A., he placed fifth in the city on the long horse. As a junior he came back to take a sixth and when a Senior Aye he placed a first in city on the "horse."

For years he has amused the rest of his team members with his comical sayings about Claude Turley. In his Senior Bee semester, Urpin went out for football for the first time. He was good enough to win his letter right halfback on the team last season in his first year out for the sport.

He is one of the hardest workers in athletics and is just an all-around "great guy." No awards for Athlete of the Year would be complete without adding the name of PAUL URPIN.

FLASH!—Newly announced captains for next season's sports are as follows:

Varsity Football co-captains for the winter '52 season—Marv Sampson, Dick McMinn.

Cross Country co-captains—Larry Hull and Dave Pollock.

Girls Athletic Angles

By JUDY HICKS

The annual GAA Father-Daughter banquet held last Wednesday and built around an Indian theme, was quite an affair for both dads and daughters. Probably most important event of all was the installation of officers. The new president is KAY HARKINS; vice-president, MARILYN DARTT; recording secretary, DONNA SMITH; corresponding secretary, DIANE CARPENTER, and treasurer, DONNA SEBRING.

Entertainment included such numbers as "Pass That Peace Pipe," by Ann Douglas, Sally Stubbs, Audrey Williams, and Mary Jean Beck; "Indian Love Call," by Carol Ann Bergh; and a "Tribal War Dance" by Gwen Price.

Many girls received awards. Among them were 37 girls who are now Senior Ayes, and have worked with the association for three and four years. Only three received stars for their fourth year. They are MERRY HILL, JUDY HICKS, and CAROL WARGNEIR. Seniors who received third year stars are

DONNA GRIFFIN, SANDY SOURP, DIANE TRENHOLM, SYLVIA BETTLEMAN, DONNA BORDEAU, GEORGIANNA BROWN, JANET BROWN, LILLIAN EARN, DEVON FAWCETT, ANNABELLE GLAZER, MARIAN GOODWIN, GERI KOHM, JOYCE LINSLEY, PAT LYNN, BARBARA SILVEIRA, and VERIE SINNER.

New Lettergirls were also officially announced. These girls, who were required to pass rigid written and technical tests, are DONNA SEBRING, SALLY VORHEES, MARION FARLOW, WILLIE HAGLAN, MARY JEAN BECK, MARGIE GINSBERG, ARDIS SMITH, MITZIE TROTTER, BARBARA STEWE, and GWEN SCOTT. Their welcome banquet will be held tomorrow night at "Bit 'o Scotland" restaurant. Congratulations, kids!

SHARON HOYT and PUNKY DARTT will be leading next year's 75-girl drill team as co-drill mistresses! Girls who are interested in tennis next semester remember—sign up for Period 2 or 5!

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