

G. JACOBS ELECTED!

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BANKERS' NOTES..

Lucky Eleven Admitted By Green Key Society

The Green Key Club, Hamilton High's famed honor group for boys who have proved outstanding in school service, discloses exclusively in the Federalist today the roster of students who are to be admitted to the society next semester. After close voting, members decided on these 11 names:

Al Meister, B-12; Leonard Lipman, B-12; Don Howell, B-12; Paul Brownow, B-12; Bob Fairman, B-12; Harry Weisbart, B-12; Jim Webb, B-12; Herb Rosenthal, B-12; Dick Oliver, A-11; Joel Brennan, A-11, and Al Norris, A-11.

Mothers' Tea Slated for Jan. 19

G.A.A.'s annual Mother and Daughter Tea will be held at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Jan. 19, with "Winter" as the theme.

The purpose of this eventful occasion is the presentation of awards and of the letters and the introduction of the new officers for next semester.

Ann Douglas will be receiving the highest honor, by getting her fourth star. This means that Ann has been an outstanding member of G.A.A. by coming to meetings two nights a week for four years.

Those receiving their third star for a three-year attendance will be Sheila Currie, Joyce Woolfenden and Patricia Navin.

Second stars, awarded to the girls with an attendance of two and one-half years, will go to Willaura Haglund, Marlon Farlow, Mitzie Trotter, Goldie James, Mary Haines, Marcia Ginsberg, Mary Jeanne Beck, Audrey Williams, Sandra Whitehurst and Kay Harkins.

Jane Dods, Donna Sebring, Ardis Smith, Sally Voorhees and Esther Krauss will be receiving their two-year awards, one star.

Also, 35 girls will be awarded G.A.A. emblems for one and one-half year membership. Many of these girls hope to join Lettergirls. To do this, they must first pass practical and written tests given by the Lettergirls themselves. The top scores, approximately 18, will then be eligible for this choice group.

Also disclosed were the officers for the past semester. Bruce Collier led the group as president, Marty Dratwa as vice-president and Irwin Jacobs as secretary-treasurer. This practice of not revealing the officers until after their term of office was begun when it was discovered by the club members that too many duties were imposed upon the officers by well-meaning teachers.

Graduating from the club with the Triton class are Ed Lafferty, Bruce Collier, Mel Cherman, John Gross, Paul Lueschner, Gary Peterson, Steve Saunders, George Hall and Irwin Jacobs. Members of the Chiricahua Class remaining for another semester are Gary Jacobs, Marty Dratwa, Gary Baker, Alan Hislop, Peter Banks, Warren Nye and Dave Pollack.

All these students have demonstrated the outstanding qualities which are a requirement for membership. Only A11 and B12 boys may be admitted and the number is limited.

Rosentsweig Wins Classbook Honor

The University of Redlands was the recent scene of the annual yearbook conference, attended by four Hamilton students, and about 1,000 pupils from schools located in all parts of California. The representatives from Hamilton were all members of the Triton classbook staff. They were: Bonnie Davee, Ruth Ginsberg, Carol Kragh, Gerry Rosentsweig, and Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

FIRST LADIES SENIOR HONOR GROUP TAKES 13 NEW A-11, B-12 MEMBERS

The First Ladies disclosed their new members last Friday. The new B-12's include Donna Sebring, Maria Mangold, Barbara Stuewe, Marilyn Cottle, Judy Podosin, Barbara Larsen, Beverly Brown, Ardis Smith and Marilyn Dartt. The A-11's accepted in the organization were Carol Howlett, Virginia Ballan, Jackie White and Barbara Stone.

These girls will be known by their black sweaters with the First Lady emblem. They were chosen for their outstanding service to the school and the community and a recommended

scholastic record.

There are 25 members this semester, 13 of whom are graduating Tritons. The officers are: President, Dolores Jacobs; vice-president, Anne Alpine; recording secretary, Judy Althouse; corresponding secretary, Joyce Woolfenden; treasurer, Barbara Jurin, and historian and parliamentarian, Catherine "Punky" Clark.

This group of girls was organized in W'36 as an honor organization for senior girls who did outstanding service for their school. The group was first two

Takes Lead in Tight Race; League Winners Revealed

In what was one of the most closely contested and closely decided elections in the history of Yanktown, Gary Jacobs pulled ahead in the final balloting to win by a small margin of votes over his opponent, Gary Baker. Also revealed exclusively to the Federalist by the election committee was the information that Don Howell had won in the race for presidency of the Boys' League.

Here are the election results of the Student Body, Boys' League and Girls' League as they stood after the final vote was counted in Friday's primary election:

Student Body: President, Gary Jacobs; vice-president, Joann Rudder and Sonia Wakefield (run-off); secretary, Pat Ray; treasurer, Barbara Jurin.

Boys' League: President, Don Howell; vice-president, Allen Elowe; secretary, Bob Rosenthal; treasurer, Joel Breman and

Tom Rudder (run-off).

Girls' League: President, Kay Martin; vice-president, Ardis Smith; secretary, Dorothea Brown and Vicki Von Strensch (run-off); treasurer, Kathy Currie and Judy Link. (run-off).

Because of the exceptionally high number of run-offs that are necessary between the officers of the various grades, it is impossible for the Federalist to report results of the grade elections this issue.

Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, student body sponsor, states that Len Hunt, student body vice-president, has done "the finest job that I have ever seen in supervising elections." Under his direction, the election committee met in Room 205 Friday afternoon and counted ballots until 3:30. A double check was necessary on the student body presidency. After it was made, a small group gathered tensely around an adding machine while the votes were re-tallied. The result was the same. Jacobs had won. Almost immediately, a telegram was sent to each candidate informing him of the result.

It was brought out during the course of the excited discussion following the disclosure of the results that a peculiar situation will arise during the inaugural assembly. Since Gary Jacobs is at this time Chief Justice of the Student Court, it will be necessary for him to swear himself into the office of presidency.

If a question should be raised as to the constitutionality of this, guess who is designated to decide whether or not it is lawful? Right, Mr. Jacobs.



Gary Jacobs (right) is shown being congratulated by Gary Baker, after winning Student Body president post in a very close election.—Staff photo by Peter Banks.

Orchids to You

Many of you have probably been waiting for this week's orchid winner to appear in the Fed, for everyone will agree that she is one of the most deserving girls who have ever served Hamilton!

Miss X has marched with Hamilton's famous drill team through two football seasons. She continued her service by representing some of her classes in the S.P.T.A. and the House of Representatives.

This semester she has faithfully served as secretary of the Linparees and has been an active member of this girls' service club for several semesters.

Her greatest contribution to Hamilton has been through her work as president of the First Ladies. Under her leadership this organization has prospered and made many accomplishments.

There should be no doubt who this friendly Triton girl with the ready smile is. Her name appears elsewhere in the Fed, in the Sada ad. Miss X, please come to the Fed office fifth period and pick up your card entitling you to the lovely Sada orchid.

Civil Defense Poll Disclosed

A Civil Defense poll, conducted by the Vertelles and Algonquins, Hamilton service clubs, was recently taken in this area to see just how the local families are prepared for Civil Defense. The girls went from door to door, having questionnaires answered and signed.

The questionnaires asked such questions as "Have you had first aid training?" and "Do you wish to know more about Civil Defense?" The reason for these questions was to see how much training people have already had.

The girls worked in pairs and each pair covered from two to four blocks. Nearly every home in this area was contacted. In the cases where no one was at home, the addresses were written down and the people who were out were contacted in the evening.

The project was supervised by Mrs. Gretchen Cohn, organizer of block wardens for Civil Defense. The girls tried to see that the people were awakened to the need for Civil Defense. It was also stressed that Civil Defense is not important just in case of attack, but also in case of local disasters, such as earthquakes or floods.

Hamilton is, after all, supposed to be a government of the people, not just a government of several people who manage to control things by sheer initiative. Every single individual in this school should belong to at

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What's Cookin'?

By WANDA FRY

ENGAGEMENTS . . .

Three girls from the CHIRICAHUA tribe became engaged during Christmas vacation. Congratulations to Peggy Ashton, B-12, and Jim Perry, S'51, who became engaged on Christmas Eve. They plan to be married next summer when Peggy is graduated from school. Also on the list for congratulations are Betty McCracken, B-12, and Ernie Bales, S'52, who were betrothed on New Year's Eve. Last but not least is Sheryl Brown, B-12, and Joe Krummes of the Navy. Sheryl got her diamond just before Joe sailed for Japan recently.



NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY . . .

At a party at Barbara Kirk's house New Year's Eve, Hamiltonians attending were Barbara, Chuck Randall, Sharon Hoyt, Bill Graham, Diane Creech, Bob Cook, Norma Stroud, Vince Mason, Edna Mae Richards, Jim Lowe, Dorothy Armour, Jack Blinzler, Shirley Olson, Dick Stones W'52, Jackie White, Bob Orman, Marcia Ullrich, Tom Lucas, Thelma Olson, Gary Nelson S'51, Theresa Lurch, Jim La Rue S'52, Fran Clark, Tom Sachel S'52, and Jim Soto, Dick Brown, Joe Soto, Gene Cummings, George Procopenco, Johnny Ward, Bud Creath, Joe Volpe, and Gary Procopenco S'51, with their off-campus dates.

ANOTHER ONE . . .

New Year's party, that is, only this one was celebrated at the Hollywood Palladium. Hamilton students attending were Carol Donaldson, Phyllis Perlman, Ruth Ginsberg, "Mike" Hartenstein, and Alan Steln, with their off-campus dates. Others were Donna Erby, Don Rostagno, Susie Winter and her date.

SLUMBERTIME GALS . . .

At the home of Sandy Satin last Jan. 4, were Donna Selger, Marcia Greenburg, Joan Lofchie, Beverly Kogus, Sandy Eisner, Lois Hoffman, Peggie Peck, Marcia Gerst, Carole Robbins, Sheila Shinglerman, Sandy Flaxer, Loretta Faber, Marlene Wagman, Dorothy Eisenberg, Naomi Castaline, and Diane Eisenberg.

SWEET SIXTEEN . . .

It was a Luncheon at the home of Harriet Wagman Sunday, Jan. 4. Those attending were Nessa Lerner, Sandy Borun, Marcia Lewenthal, Harriet Wagman, Roberta Dalquist, Noni Cohn, Geri Nickisch, Carol Lynn, Carolyn Forster, Margaret Goss, Sandy Mende, and many more. Spaghetti and meatballs were enjoyed by all.

CANDLELIGHT DINNER . . .

Margie Law acted as hostess at a recent candlelight dinner. The guest list included Carol Cirino, Margie Holley, Freddie Nagin, Jackie Jenner, Nancy Brickner, and Betsy Goodman, and many more, all with their off-campus dates.

HULA HOP . . .

Going native in sarongs and blue jeans at the annual Hula Hop were Yankees Delores Jacobs, Don Hazard, JoAnn Zagelia, Joe Prosogna, Madelyn Trude, Ron Gibson, Kay Dittman, Jack McAndrews, Marguerite Schueller, Ron Cash, Jane Laswell, Illard Harrison, Shirley Macke, Bill Bates, Margo Berg, Robin Carlson, Jan Kernek, Gail Finch, Margaret Hartzy, Roz Miller, and Carole Rosser with their off-campus dates. The dance was held last Saturday night with most of Hamilton attending.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON . . .

A luncheon for Sharlene Soskin who recently turned 17 years was given by Ilene Slater. Attending were Sharlene Soskin, Audrey Foster, Barbara Stone, Betsy Goodman, Nancy Brinkman, Betty Radner, Nancy Kath, Paula Mucha, Karen Mucha, Judy Glick, Sharon Kornbluth, Sandy Freedman, Camille Pollock, Ilene Slater, Dorothy Kaplan, Adriene Slater and Sylvia Brodie.

Let's Get Behind Our Boys in Korea

Because many American boys are overseas fighting, there should be a natural urge to want to help. There IS a way in which everyone may help, and that's by buying savings bonds and stamps.

Many of the boys here at Hamilton will someday be in some branch of the armed forces.

These boys, their friends, and parents, will appreciate all the help they receive. It's wonderful to feel that everyone is behind you 100 percent.

Now is the time for everyone to buy savings bonds and stamps. They may be purchased through the financial representative in your home room.

Now Who in the World Do You Think You Are?

By ED DU PUIS

Did you ever notice how, in street clothes, the high school athlete, by feature and mannerism, characterizes his particular sport? The gaps between the teeth left by "elbow blocks" indelibly stamp the football lineman. The "walking on eggs" or pogo stick gait tabs the track athlete, and the tall, thin, thyroid type with the high pockets, has to be a basketball player. These and many more characteristics tell you what sports the high school athlete is competing in.

But let's look at the average student in school. There are many types of students who characterize themselves by certain actions. An example is the SLEEPY SID type. This type of person is always coming to class late, and has that sleepy appearance about him. He sits down in his seat and just as the teacher turns his back, Sid slouches down and falls into a sleepy daze. He dreams of what he could be doing now, instead of being in school. He is "rudely" awakened by the "teach" (teacher) who glares at him with a cynical look on his face. Sid apologizes, but as soon as the teacher turns his back again, he drifts back to slumberland.

In every class you will always find a LEM the LEACH type. This person never bothers to bring a notebook to class, much less to school. Too heavy to carry! He begins the day by asking for a sheet of paper, then slyly asks for a pencil . . . says he forgot his. When lunch time rolls around, he starts to collect pennies and nickels for his lunch. He tells everyone, who gives him any money, that he is "stooging" for a club and that he has to have them. Then the end of the school day comes. What does he do? He immediately begins to look around for one of the guys to give him a lift home. When he succeeds, he goes home and is back the next day to start the routine over again.

Did you ever come across a type like WILBUB

the Wheel . . .? This type is very conceited. He pushes all the lower classmates around; if he did this to an upper classman, he would probably be nursing a slightly tinted and bruised eye. He is the type who walks around the school campus with some of his gang, and tells them what he did last weekend. He tells them of the gorgeous chick (girl) he dated. Giving a casual glance at the fair sex as he passes, he goes on to say what he has planned for his car and boasts of the cars he has dragged. He tells the boys (casually combing his sleek, black hair) of what he has on schedule for this coming weekend.

We now come to SAM THE SLOB . . . Sam, as you will imagine, does not wear clean clothes every day. He is always wearing a torn, dirty jacket. You can see that he could stand a shave, and a little cleaning up. Most of all, he always seems to be clad in the clothes in which he has just worked on his car. Last, but ever so least, he is always pooped out from the night before, and can hardly keep his baggy, blood-shot eyes open. His favorite gripe is having to put off a cigarette 'til school is out.

But what of the other types in school? For example, take SPECS THE SCHOLAR. This individual is the meek, gawky, undernourished type of person. He carries with him a library of books, pencils, and writing materials. When you speak to him, you are lost in his vocabulary of words. He never fails to use these hundred-dollar words in his speech. Many students laugh at this type of person; yet they themselves wish they had his intelligence.

These are but a few examples of students you will meet when attending a school of learning. However, do not think that all students are like these examples, because you can meet many very fine people in these institutions of greater knowledge, people who will stand by you in time of need, people we like to call typical American boys and girls.

Remodeling for New Year Planned by Hamiltonians

This is the year Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-three in the Twentieth Century. This year has never been here before and will never come again. Each day that passes is gone forever and with it our actions of the day.

After each day are you able to relax and think back with satisfaction that you really accomplished something, that the day was not merely a passing of time, a series of wasted hours? Or are you the type that merely lives from day to day, taking each in your stride yet doing nothing to improve yourself and conditions around you?

Do you pride yourself that you are the kind that is bothered by nothing and that lives only for the present? It is not something to brag about.

We should be constantly alert for ways to improve ourselves, aware of our faults and shortcomings and should conscientiously try to better them. We are starting a new year and what we do today will be history tomorrow. Would you look with pride upon a historical review of your life or with embarrassment and maybe a little shame?

This is a new year; there is a clean slate for you, waiting to be marked off in whatever manner you choose.

Won't you join in a self-improvement campaign and see if at the end of 1953 we can look back and feel satisfied and pleased at what the year has meant to us and what we have accomplished in its time?

B. M.

For Girls Only

Lately there has been a terrific epidemic among the girls of Hamih. They've become terrible "cats"; and I don't mean the ones that are "hep."

They go from girl to girl spreading often harmless, but sometimes malicious gossip. This includes every thing from "that horrible orange sweater" that Susie is wearing to the new boy that Kay is dating, who is supposed to be going with Mary "bla, bla, bla." Also, there are the "sly" remarks (mostly false) about Judy's private life; which can ruin this girl's whole reputation and perhaps do more to ruin her life.

Everyone is affected by this tongue-wagging plague; since one's best friends are talked about as well as one's best enemies.

So come on, "cats"-I mean "girls!" Ease up on all this "meowing." Who knows, next time it may be about you; and wouldn't that make a juicy morsel of conversation? —B. L.

Travis took his aunt out riding. Though there was a breeze He put her in the rumble seat To see his anti-freeze.

—Anonymous.

Rain

By BERKELEY MEIGS

Rain darts its long slant needles at my window pane.

As I dreamily gaze at the drenched earth.

Rain drums a steady tattoo on the car roof.

As I drive through the slippery streets,

Rain slaps my face and clings to my hair.

As I walk through the mud, My boots making a slushing sound as I go.

Rain bathes the flowers and bushes

And bends them against the ground,

Rain slithers through the bushy trees

And drips lazily from their swaying boughs,

Rain rushes down the mountain sides

Forming angry swollen rivers That empty into the churning sea.

Alumni Album

By AGNES GOSSEL LYNN BECKETT

FLYING HIGH

Art Schneider, Merve Viner, Bob Warburton, and Ray Inbody, all of S'51, are serving in the Air Force. Art and Merve are still in basic training at the present time.

WIG-WAG

Tinsley Beckwith, S'50, is stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo in the Signal Corps.

SEA-SAILING . . .

Bob Bowman, Ed Jarvis, and Norm Tabor, all from the class of S'50.

ESTABLISHED

Doug Haig, W'39, one-time winner of the Helms Scholarship, is married to Muriel Lehman and is teaching English and social studies in a Los Angeles school.

RECENTLY WED

January 4 was the wedding date of Diane Handelsman, S'52 and Eddie Grossman S'51. The ceremony took place at the "Fox and Hounds."

ABOUT TO BE WED

January 18 will be the marriage of Diane Kaplan, W'50 to Martin Welch, S'50. Martin is a law student at the University of California. He was wounded and has received the Purple Heart.

Joanne Reeves and Whitney Crawley, both former Tahaitians, have announced their engagement.

Striking Them Out Is . . .

Bill Boemler, W'52, is pitching for the San Francisco Seals. Bill was a former baseball standout in Yankeeville.

Furthering Their Education

Ronald Jacobson, S'47, is attending the U.C.L.A. law school.

Joan Hoag, S'52 is at Nevada University.

Richard Grundy, S'49, formerly on the Fed. staff, is working towards his C.P.A. at U.C.L.A. Also at U.C.L.A. is Fred Kingsdale, S'52.

WORKING HARD

Ray C. Bart, S'36, is plant manager for "Arnold's Inc."

Robert E. Southard, president of Highlander Class W-51, will marry Miss June Dill of Los Angeles on Jan. 17.

Hamiltonians Make Resolutions

New Year's is the time for resolutions. You invariably try to see which of last year's resolutions you kept and what you are going to resolve this year.

Your reporter interviewed a number of Hamilton High students and here are some of their more outstanding resolutions for 1953.

Phyllis Getz: "Stop picking my neighbors' roses."

Woody Bennett: "Stop taking Dick Schoen's 'Hot Rod' magazines."

Patty Lou Lilly: "Stop talking."

Leon Du Puis: "I will come in before breakfast on Sunday mornings after Saturday nights."

Mike Allen: "Stop going to

the Picwood on Friday night."

Flora Wilson: "I will stop cheating on my golf scores."

Sandy Patis: "Stay awake in class."

Dick Kodis: "Stop flirting in class."

Babara Levenson: "I won't wear three kinds of perfume at the same time."

Joyce Marcus: "Will wash your reporter's car once a week."

Ed Niles: "Stop playing football on Manning Ave."

Janet Estes: "I will stop cutting John Derek's picture out of Movie Magazines."

Helen Haberman: "Stop painting moustaches on billboards."

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Yankee Blow-By

By DICK SCHOEN

Christmas has come and gone and everyone's strutting around school in the new clothes he got for Christmas. A Christmas present just about completed the new engine in Dick Wareham's "Maytag" Studebaker coupe. The new Weind head and Two-jug look good, the cam sounds radical, but does it go? Well, that's a debatable question, but with the hope that cam's got, Dick becomes the best "drive-in commando" Hami's seen in a long time.

Ron Scrima, builder of the Hot Rod Show's now famous rails-job winner, is running a new engine in his '39 Ford. A big "full house"? Nope, nothing less than a stock '35 Ford V-8 boat engine. Just temporarily though, we hear. Could be the real engine's having a few extras added.

Speaking of the Hot Rod Show there is a great two-page write-up about it in the February issue of "Hot Rod," now on the stands. Look for it, too, in coming issues of "Motor Trend," "Speed Age" and "Hop Up" magazines.

During the vacation, a few of the local "boys" spent their Sundays at the surrounding drag strips. Gene Adams burned up the Pomona 1/4-mile with a roaring 85 mph on his Triumph Thunderbird.

Another Pomona dragster and Hamilton student ran into a little trouble though. Seems that the stock engine in Don Peak's '51 Ford Victoria was just too potent. During one of his runs, he twisted the driveshaft clean in half. I guess it made him a little bitter, but he did turn 74 mph, which isn't slow for a stocker. Meanwhile, out at Saugus, Gary Pedigo made one of his speedy trips through the traps at 79 mph, which is okay for the standing starts and level run at Saugus. Next week he's going back again with a few "purple goodies" (hot fuel—nitro or alcohol) just to see what happens. Too much of that, though, and he might have to carry the pieces of his Matchless back in his pocket, if he can find them all.

Vic Spadeviechio's whitewalls on his Chevy look pretty good, but did they come out of the lit-

tle paint can? Ask Vic. Larry White's paint job on his good-looking '50 Chevy looked so good that Custom Great, George Baris awarded a prize at the recent Hot Rod Show. Summing up, we hear that the '53 Cad is running a 210-horsepower engine. Anybody have a thousand dollars for a little bundle of dynamite? (Oh, well, I can dream, can't I?)

Bankers' Notes

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least one committee. Instead, we have what might almost be called a "committee faction." Our school is practically separated into two camps: those who serve and those who do not.

It would be easy to lay the blame for this condition on the faculty, because they find it easier to appoint the person who is always appointed, certain that he will do a good job. But the real fault is with the majority of the students themselves, who refuse to exercise what capabilities they have, because it is easier to let the other fellow do it.

I am changing the name of my column, for this particular paragraph, to "WHAT'S COOKING IN," because it is my happy duty to announce that the Federalist's social editor, Wanda Fry, took a busman's holiday over the Christmas vacation and got herself engaged. The groom to be is Bob Falcon, S'47. Dingdongdingdongdingdong . . . (No, I haven't flipped my lid. Those are wedding bells!)

Hamilton Receives Letter From Miss Risdon Telling Of Experiences Abroad

Across the seas from the distant city of Madrid, Spain, come greetings to all Hamilton students, from Miss Anita Risdon, former Hamilton Spanish teacher turned tourist.

In her letter to A. M. Silver, Miss Risdon remarked that she was having a very nice time in Spain.

She also stated that on one of her tours through the ancient city of Madrid, she met Pio Baraja, a very prominent Spanish author. Mr. Baraja wrote one of the text books that the Spanish students in Hamilton's advanced Spanish classes read and study each year.

Miss Risdon has been away from Hamilton for the past semester.

English Teacher: Did you write this without any help?

Alex: I did, every word of it.

Teacher: Then I'm pleased to meet you, Mr. Shakespeare.

Clerk: How many moths did you kill with the moth balls I sold you?

Joel: None, I couldn't hit any.

Happy Birthday!

Dec. 29
Janice Goldman, Sonia Selvin and Gary Howard.

Dec. 30
Gerald Black, Joe Hertwig and Hale Larsen.

Dec. 31
Kathy Herrath and Abe Gurvin.

Jan. 1
Diane Creech, Diane Glickman, Celestena Padovano, Vic Spadeviechio, Bill Graham, Nancy Shaw and Joyce Marks.

Jan. 2
Karen Hagerman, Sharon Heyler, Jackie Kobansky, Stan Cantor, Stephen Hunn and Russell Spencer.

Jan. 3
Caroline Rasser, Karen Bastian, Barbara Burke, Carolee Rosser, Sandy Rosenthal, Dick McMinn, Ronnie Miller and Ward Wilkenson.

Jan. 4
Janice Stoffel, Marty Dratwa, Stuart Needleman and Klaudia Szelert.

Jan. 5
Margaret Water and Harriet Wagman.

Jan. 7
Mary Jo Flinch, Hedi Lempert, Margie Prollins, Joyce Starr, Don Raposa, Harvey Slatin, David Morris, and Don Taylor.

Jan. 8
Margie Darling, Sandra Feingold, Sandra Levy, Arnold Blakeman, Herbert Eder, Henry Hoeffert, Larry Maxick, and Ronnie Wendell.

Jan. 9
Eugene Adama, Martin Cohen, Dick Foster, Alan Fredrick, Chuck Robinson, Louis Yuster, Ronnie Lucas, Joe Wilmeth, and Mary Lou Holland.

Jan. 10
Delos Harrie.

Jan. 11
Bill Duncan, Dick Oliver, Al Milhe, and Myles Miller.

Jan. 12
David Cohen, Jack Foster, and Virginia McQuigan.

Jan. 13
Pat Alexander and Beverly McDonald.

Jan. 14
Carol Hawlette, Phil Speedman, Bob Deraita, Barbara Lee, Dick Lavine, Irwin Robinson.

Jan. 15
Scott Schurmer.

Jan. 16
Ruth Feland, Anthony Linick, Arnold Rich, Morris Robinson, Larry Eisenberg, Bob Finestone.

ART STUDENT
Robert Wendell, B12 art student at Hamilton, has had one of his paintings appear in "Seventeen" magazine. The January issue of the publication contains a water color psychological study of Negro oppression in the South made by Bob.

In the last Scholastic Awards contest, he copped six gold keys and was asked to send a portfolio of his work to the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. For this he was awarded \$25. Not too long ago he was sent a story written by a teen-age girl about the deep South and was asked to illustrate it.

Hamilton Girls Visit Hospital

Ten girls from Hamilton visited the Children's Hospital on December 11. These girls were invited by Miss Gertrude McDowell, head of the Physical Therapy Department of the hospital. The girls who went are interested in the field of physical and occupational therapy as a career.

The visit consisted of a tour through the hospital and an interview with Miss McDowell.

Miss McDowell graduated from Hamilton in S'44. She then attended U.C.L.A. and is now holding this important position at the Children's Hospital. Her mother is a popular member of the cafeteria staff at Hamilton.

Articles Left in 'Lost And Found' to Be Sold

Lost articles are mounting in the lost and found department, and Mrs. Jeanne Friedman, sponsor, urges all students to inquire for them frequently.

The inventory to date shows a number of valuable jackets for boys and girls, and sweaters, scarves, and many pairs of glasses still unclaimed. Should these articles not be claimed by the end of the semester, they will be sold at a public sale on the campus. This sale will be sponsored and conducted by the First Ladies.

All students should be good Yankees and turn in any found articles to the department.

Cookie, Fudge Sale Great Success

Hamilton's Girls' Service Clubs put over a "terrific" cookie and fudge sale Dec. 12, during the lunch period. The girls were completely cleaned out of cookies and fudge.

The sale was headed by the Tri-Cs, with Sandra Mende in charge of details. All proceeds were turned over to the University of Religious Conference at U.C.L.A., where it was given to CARE in the form of packages for India.

Classbook Awards

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Carolyn Clifton, sponsor. During the all-day work shop, contests were held in writing a block of copy, and making up page layouts in either sports, or senior photos. Gerry Rosentsweig won the top award for the most original layout on senior pictures. A cash award was presented to him by Alpha Phi Gamma. Gerry has been active on the Triton classbook staff this semester, and has received high praise from the publishers of the book for his creative ability.

Did You Know?

By HARVEY ZWEIG

Did you know that Ellis Axelrod is back with his lemon '39 Ford . . . Barbara Medved is doing professional work singing at a club . . . Marcia and Sandy Rice, the loving twins, have had to be separated in class since the 6th grade because their friends say they get along "like cats and dogs" . . . Joe Volpe is a cousin to Rocky Marciano . . . Carol Deikson is inheriting her father's Model A Pickup . . . Mary Alice Shaw is scared of a diet . . . Joan Winters has a horse . . . Lorry Freidrick is on '40 Merc. Club Coupe.

Vicki Von Strench and Joyce Poole, tire changing winners of the recent Hot Rod Show, were on a double date recently when the car got a flat tire. Guess who had to fix it? It only took 3 minutes and 5 seconds.

Grace Baden has been blonde brunette and red head in the past month . . . Marcia Leventhal danced with Ligurt Opera Company at the age of 12 . . . Toni Lugl is one of the youngest Chiricauhuas.

The Triton class had another gay time recently when they went bowling . . . Mr. Fictum is relieving Mr. Turley as gym team coach for '53 . . . Duane Novach only missed one point after touchdown . . . Hami was picked as the dark horse in Western League basketball by one of the leading newspapers . . . In a recent practice tilt, a member of the "C" hoopers ran the wrong way; (almost scored, too).

Mr. Parker will coach the new Varsity swimming team . . . Sharon Hoyt, Joanne Rudder, and Judy Althouse are planning on attending U.S.C. in the fall. . . . Marcia Ullrich and Adrienne Getz are going to Mexico City this summer . . . Judy Westingard owns a house at Balboa. . . . Elaine Schwartz is working at I. Magnin's . . . The Jefferson Swing Band has played for many schools, and each school has tried to get their services for dances. (We're pretty lucky)

Wanda Whiteside has never had her hair cut, only trimmed on the side . . . Richard Provan-sha's nickname is "Jake" . . . Sandy Harris, A12, came from Huntington Park High School, this semester . . . Al Boyljon's real name is Gotobet . . .

Jean Parker and Blanche Ingram both have dislocated necks Carol Donaldson lives in Venice . . . Peggie Peck, B10 is a distant cousin of the famous composer, Richard Rodgers. . . .

Rylla Jonah, was born in India . . . Sharon Shulman, has been taking dramatic lessons . . . Diane Glickman, once caught her head in a bus door. Ask her to tell you the story . . .

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Paul Martin On First String W. L. Squad

COLE FACTS — By LARRY COLE

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

If the predictions of the Hollywood Citizen News come true, the all-Western cage squad will host two Yanks.

Gary Baker, forward, and Isaac Bass, center, have been seen in the crystal ball of the "Citizens" prep reporter, Jerry Weiner, as ending the season with a place on the Western Five.

Isaac's main threat, Big Bob Cox of Unihi, has been scoring an average of 17 points a game, but will see very little league play due to his graduation after the first part of the split season is over.

A wise prediction would be to place Bob Bernstein on the second and possibly the first team after his tremendous showing so far this season.

My personal crystal ball shows Ron Lucas taking league and also putting in a strong bid for city. The Jay Vees should place in the top three. The Cees should go unbeaten and the slow starting Bees, if they put on some steam, will struggle up a third.

Claude Turley's track school should be an important asset to this season's spikers. The school teaches a different event each day and by doing so shows the

boys their routines, proper training habits, and the best individual workouts, along with some of the tales of the deep dark past of Mr. Turley's fabulous-athletic career.

Working with both Mr. Turley and Head Coach Dave Patterson should pay off in wins for the spikers next semester. And, by the way, the team could still use some boys who are willing to work and are determined to win, as this year's squad undoubtedly will!

SIDELITES

Joel Bremen, who was picked to attain a place on a Western League Bee squad, by the Federalist, did just that and was announced as an end on the All-League second team last week.

Paul Martin has fulfilled the hopes of the Yank rooters by taking his place along side of the league greats on the All-Western pigskinners. Paul was one of the leading ground gainers this season.

Bees, Cees Down San Pedro Fives

The San Pedro Pirates dropped two games to the Cee and Bee casaba men under the able direction of their Hamilton mentor, Claude Turley.

The Bees played their best game of the season to whip a stubborn Pirate five. They were led by John Poston, who hit for no less than 20 points, 10 of these coming in the red-hot third period. The score was only 58-51, but could have been more had Coach Turley kept the pressure on the Buccaneers.

Also, leading the Yankees to a victory were "Deacon" Dan Wolfing, Ron Casperian, Phil Miller and Alex "Red" Frieauf. The "Deacon," who was playing one of his first games at center, scored 12 points. Ron Casperian, playing a good, consistent game, scored eight points.

The reserves, led by Irv Stolberg, gained on the downhearted Pirates. Although the Pirates got hot in the fourth quarter, it was not much of a battle. After the third quarter, the roof fell in on the San Pedro club.

The Cees, led by freshman Marty Elfand, seemed to roll over the Pirates in the first half, and coast to a 38-24 victory.

It was a team victory, as the scoring was evenly divided, with Elfand on top. The first string included Sid Kulberg, Al Mille, Bob Hogan, Don Moyer and Marty. Coach Turley has trained these boys, long and hard, and as league play begins, the boys show it.

Fed Five Picked for W.L. 3rd

With the practice session over, Hamilton's varsity basketballers face the 1953 Western League race with hopes of finishing in the first division.

The Yankees feature a topnotch forward line and a somewhat weaker set of guards. Up front for the Feds are Gary Baker, Harry Stutzel and Isaac Bass. These three constitute the main part of the Yankee scoring, with Bass leading slightly over Baker and Stutzel trailing. Bass, a letterman, is only an 11th grader.

Baker has moved up the scale at Hamilton, a Cee in the 10th grade, a Bee in the 11th and now varsity in the 12th. Gary has received so much publicity that he was the heir apparent to the



Pictured above are the first men on each of the three hard-fighting Yank cross-country teams. Ed Kazel, first on J.V.; Stan Paperney, first on Bee; and Dave Pollock, first man on Varsity, are shown in action.

Yank Alumnus Los Angeles Ram

On the Los Angeles Rams' professional football club is a Hamilton alumnus, Jack Dwyer, S'45. He is currently on the defensive platoon of the 1951 world champion Rams. Jack played his college ball at Loyola U. during the reign of Don Klosterman and company. Upon his graduation, the Washington Redskins picked him up in the player draft. After spending a year with the 'Skins, Jack was sold to the Rams. His play with the Rams has been sterling and on two consecutive Sundays, against the Chicago Bears and the once big and bad '49ers from Frisco, he scored spectacular touchdowns from his defensive half-back spot.

In the Green Bay Packer game he also made key interceptions to sew up the tussle.

Even though the Rams did not quite make their fourth consecutive crown, Jack Dwyer was an important factor in the Rams comeback to force the Detroit Lions into a playoff game.

Yank Coaching at Dorsey

Bert Jacobs, W'44, is a B football coach at Dorsey. His team has just garnered first place in the Western League. Bert is also the head track coach at Dorsey.

Bert was a two-year Letterman at L.A.C.C. where he was the "Player of the Year". He was also a two-year Letterman at Occidental, where in his senior year he was the captain of the football team. Before going to Dorsey, he was a coach at Colton High School.

"King Basketball" title that Glenn Poston left vacated.

Bob Bernstein, a good little man, lacks the scoring punch, although he plays a good floor game. Kenny Slater, another Letterman, is a fine rebounder, and a good set shot man, but he lacks the defensive touch.

Los Angeles High looks like the class of the league, and should cop the title with a good deal to spare. UniHi will give the Romans trouble for the first round; then they lose Big Bob Cox, the finest pivotman in the loop. Cox's departure will ruin the Warriors.

Hamilton could grab the third spot if they start playing as they are able. Fairfax and Dorsey should battle it out for the cellar with Dorsey winning the fight and ending last.

'Powerful Paul' League Fullback

Hamilton's mighty fullback, Paul Martin, has been selected to a cherished position among prep football stars this year. Paul was named to the All-Western League gridiron lineup.

The bruising Yank readily deserves the post with the fine marks he achieved all season. Paul scored four touchdowns in Banker tilts, including one to tie the Helix contest, and another to defeat Gardena in the Milk Bowl. Paul's average through the season was a neat 5.6 yards per carry.

Paul had the highest total minutes played of all Yankee players, playing 60 minutes in almost all tilts. In these 60 minutes he combined his fullback chores with that of a "Deadly lineman," as Coach Bill Silverthorn says.

The 6 foot 185 pound giant achieved great heights by being All-Western League because this year the league had a tough time in selecting winners as far as the backs go.

Mr. Silverthorn says, "Paul has been outstanding for the Yankees, and can definitely play college ball, wherever he may go."

Of course, most Yankees will not forget the many feats Paul did to lead the baseball team to victory. With his brute strength, Paul's sulging many-a-time led the Yankee hickory men. Playing the hot corner, Martin did equally well on the field.

Paul is an ardent believer in training and, therefore, can be frequently seen practicing for his beloved "World of Sports."

Marv Sampson in Gridiron Spotlight

By Len Schwartzman

Today the Federalist staff spotlights one of the top athletes at Hamilton in the person of Marv Sampson.

Baseball and football have been his specialties since the ninth grade. In his freshman and sophomore years he lettered in both sports as a Bee. The B-11 found him catching for the Yankee varsity horsehiders, where his feats won him a letter. The following semester he again lettered, as a left halfback for the varsity gridders.

When he was a Senior Bee, once more his work behind the plate earned him the coveted "H." Our opinions coincide with those of Coach Dave Rebd when he stated, "Marv was one of the best catchers in the league, due to his great arm and perpetual alertness. He may easily continue to be outstanding on the baseball diamond in college."

In the A12 he switched from left half to the pole position of quarterback. Although hampered by a knee injury for most of the season, he completed 36 out of 71 attempted passes for 415 yards. As a ball carrier he racked up helpful yardage on both planned and extemporaneous runs.

"He seldom called plays that I disagreed with," explained Coach Bill Silverthorne, "which makes him a fine field general. He was cooperative to the coaching staff and a real asset to the squad."

He served in the House of Representatives and as a Boys' League representative. He was also a member of the former Barons. After graduation, Marv plans on attending Pepperdine, where he will continue to pursue athletics while becoming a physical education instructor.

We wish Marv the best of everything at Pepperdine and good luck in all his future undertakings.

Yank Lettergirls Accept Applications, Give Tests

Attention, all girls! Are you athletically inclined? Do you sigh everytime you see male athletes engaged in sports and wish you were in there playing? If so, you have one of the requirements of the Lettergirls.

Applications for the Lettergirls are being accepted now. The deadline for the applications is Jan. 12, 4th period.

The most important requirement is that you have served as a member of the G.A.A. for three semesters. Other requirements are that you have a "C" average, not more than one "U", and no failures on your report card. Also you must be approved by your teachers.

Another requirement of the Lettergirls is to pass tests on three major sports. These sports include basketball, volleyball and the national pastime, baseball.

Pigskinners Hail Yank Lettermen

Hamilton's Varsity football squad, at this time, announces the boys who have participated in enough games to be awarded Varsity letters. Heading the list is the first string, which includes: Ronnie Barback, Gnee

ferty, Ken Lewis, Paul Martin, Bob Orman, Glen Poston, Gary Peterson, Marv Sampson, and Larry Schrock. Just following the offensive stars is the completion of the list. These are: Marty Adams, Orvy Bales, Leon DuPuis, Roy Etchison, Don Howell, Pat McQuilliams, Kenny Newton, Ed Niles, Duane Nowack, Bob Ricciardi, John Schirmer, Bob Pickett, and Ken Swift.

Cees Down Jeff; Bees Lose

Cee and Beea Basketball

Hamilton's Cees whipped the Jefferson Democrats 26-8, while the hometown Bees dropped a real thriller by one point, 54 to 53, in the last pre-Christmas games.

The Cee game was loosely played with neither team showing much class, but the Democrats were so hopeless under the basket that they ended up with an anaemic eight points while Hamilton looked a little better, as they dropped in 26 points. The Yankees' starting five consisted of Mille, Colvin, Kulberg, Hogan, and Blakeman.

Unlike the opener, the Bee game was well played and packed with thrills. The Yankees jumped to an early lead a few seconds after the opening whistle and didn't lose that lead until two seconds before the final gun sounded. It was Hamilton all the way, as the Yankees showed flashy floorwork and deadeye shooting along with heads-up defensive play; but because of their fine spirit and fight, the Demos' battled their way to within one point of the lead with but seconds remaining in the contest. Then it happened. The smallest boy on the court, Quinn of Jefferson,

took the ball in the fading moments of the tussle and dribbled down the court.

When he neared the Yankee basket, he saw that he was guarded so he flipped a beautiful pass behind his back to a fellow teammate who made the basket as the buzzers sounded ending the game. Hamilton outplayed Jefferson, but did not outfight them. No credit should be taken away from the Yanks, for they played their best game of the season and looked better than their opponents throughout the whole game, but when a Jefferson team gets hot they're almost impossible to stop.

John Poston played an outstanding game for the Yanks as he scored over twenty points. Alex "Red" Frieauf played a spectacular game at guard, setting up baskets and showing some beautiful ball handling and floor work. Phil Miller and Ronnie Kasparian showed a lot of fight, both boys playing the whole game. Phil had a hot day at the free throw line as he sunk 12 out of 16 tries at the hoop. Rounding out the Yankee squad was Irving Stolberg, who played a good game at the centerpost in the absence of the first string center.