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Sincerely Yours

By DONNA SEBRING

TO THE WINNERS AND LOSERS

The thrill and suspense of the student body, league, and class office elections are over. First Ladies, Green Key, and Lettergirls have named the students they have honored with membership in their organizations.

To you who have won one of these positions, my warmest congratulations! May you all prove worthy of the honors bestowed upon you! To those who did not gain the goals they had hoped for, I should like to say that there is something very honorable in losing in a democracy like the one we have at Hamilton. Be proud you were eligible to participate!

WHAT'S GRADUATION TO YOU?

Now it seems everyone is in a whirl of banquets, teas and installations, as is always true when the end of the semester draws near. At this time it is natural that thoughts turn to graduation. In the minds of the members of the Triton class, thoughts of graduation hold the most prominent spot. I am sure, though happy thoughts, they are not unmixed with feelings of sadness and regret. No matter how thrilled they are about their graduation, or how great the prospects of their futures may seem, I know that the Tritons will not forget the wonderful school where they have spent nearly three years of their lives. This I know, for while only a Senior Bee, I have already begun to realize that our class will all too soon be leaving!

Those of us who are staying at Hamilton have many thoughts of graduation too. For some, it is a matter of envy, for most, they are thoughts of sadness for losing many good friends; and for others it is a realization of just how fast the years are passing and how soon they too will be "stepping out into the world."

TRITONS, REMEMBER US!

I have written a few lines which I hope express the wish of all the friends left behind to those who are graduating, W'53.

Tritons, remember us,
When you are far away!
Remember the times you have spent,
And the fun you have had every day!

Tritons, remember us,
And we'll always remember you too!

And please take time to think of us,

For we'll be thinking of you!

CONSTITUTIONALLY SPEAKING

Far be it from me to seem fussy or critical of the fine and tedious job that Gary Jacobs and Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen have done in preparing the "Revised Edition" of the constitution of the Hamilton student body. On the contrary, I should like to take this chance to add to the thanks they deserve. However, there is one point that has proved to be a source of con-

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Cash Prizes Offered In National Photo Contest

The National High School Photographic Awards are announcing their eighth annual contest which is open to all students in high school (grades 9-12).

One of Hamilton's own photographic students, Richard Provonsha, won \$200 first prize for his picture "Summertime," last year, which appeared in an earlier edition of the Federalist.

Even though you don't think you can win, enter anyhow. You can't ever tell!

Prizes amount to more than \$4,000 for snapshots and range from \$10 to four grand prizes of \$300 for each class.

All entries must be no larger than 7x7, unmounted, and black and white only. Be sure that you have your negatives on hand as you might be asked for them. The classification of pictures is as follows: 1. Babies and children. 2. Young People and Adults. 3. Scenes, and 4. Animal life.

Details

Send your entry with your name, address, city and state, school, grade, title, which is optional, and classification. Write all of this information clearly on the back of each picture and send your entry to the National High School Photographic Awards, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota, before April 1953.

For more information see Mrs. Lois Vinette in shop I, before or after school, or else contact Peter Banks.

Lettergirls Admit 13 New Members

The announcement of new Lettergirls was made last Friday, when 13 girls were admitted to this honor organization. Eleven of these girls are B11's. They are as follows: Nancy Stuewe, Kathy Currie, Carol Ortmann, Kay Saunders, Margaret Sturmer, Sally Stubbs, Dorothea Brown, Donna Smith, Marie Como, Pat Zuckerman and Diane Carpenter. Marie Worral and Marilyn Darrt are members of the A11 and B12 class respectively.

This semester eleven girls will be graduating. Ann Douglas has served as this semester's president. The other officers are Audrey Williams, vice-president; Mary Simmons, secretary; Sally Voorhees, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Steuwe, treasurer.

A Lettergirl banquet will be held January 22, at the Bit of Scotland. At this banquet new officers will be revealed and new members sworn in.

Hey, Hamiltonians! See yourself on films! See Hamilton shine in the one and only Hot Rod Jamboree! Through the kindness of TV Station KTTV we have obtained the 300-foot film that was taken by their photographers for their News Broadcast. It is considerably longer than what was shown on TV. It will be narrated by the student co-chairmen of the show, Dick Schoen and Woody Bennett. So cut out that ticket on the third page and come to the aud tomorrow noon.

W'53 Triton Class Baccalaureate Sunday



If it were possible, the Federalist would like to give each of these smiling young ladies an orchid for the outstanding job they have done as Hamilton's rally girls this semester. Since this is not possible, we would like to thank Punky Darrt, Kay Saunders and Dorothea Brown for a job well done!

Orchids to You

The photography department does a great deal for the school. This week's orchid goes to a very outstanding photography student. Mr. X has had four semesters of this fascinating subject and is now a photography one instructor.

Last semester Mr. X was chairman of the Photo Salon Committee. He also has won two national prizes in photography.

This semester he has been working very hard as photo editor of the Triton Classbook. Mr. X is a member of the Triton class.

If you do not know who Mr. X is, look elsewhere in the Federalist for the Sada ad. Will Mr. X please come to the Fed. office fifth period and pick up the card entitling him to the Sada orchid?

Civitan Club Requests Yank Speakers Regularly

As a result of Gary Jacobs' successful appearance as a speaker on "The Bill of Rights" before the Civitan club, Hamilton speakers have been asked to appear regularly before the group. Jams Creeh, vice-president of the organization, has worked out a plan to have a Hamilton student speak before the club once each month for a period of six months.

At the end of the six months, prizes will be awarded to the best speakers. Larry Lewin, B12, spoke January 8.

Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad states that she is very pleased that the students have this opportunity to speak in public.

Classes Formulate Plans For Toastmaster Luncheon

The three public speaking classes have formulated plans for their Toastmaster luncheons. These luncheons are given each semester so that all public speaking students have an opportunity to speak. Each class has a luncheon and the students may invite guests. The classes chose their own subjects for the luncheon.

The period one class's topic is "Avenues to World Understanding." The toastmaster will be Paul Klein. Period three class will cover the subject, "World of the Future," with Larry Lewin as toastmaster and assistant, Bob Solton. "The World We Live In" will be the subject of period four luncheon. Mayo Steigler and Bob Fairman will hold the position of toastmasters. The luncheons are scheduled for January 20, 21, and 22.

Service System Is Changed

Hamilton has revised its service evaluation program, with a maximum number of service points toward which a student can work, according to the activity. Upon reaching his or her Senior Aye semester, a student may become a member of the Senior Service Society, if he or she has acquired the number of service points necessary for membership.

The Service Recognition System has been developed in order to encourage the spirit of service to others and the participation of large numbers of students in school activities.

The revision was worked out by Sonia Wakefield, secretary of recognition, and R. F. Miller, faculty sponsor.

Religious Leader To Be Featured

Hamilton's Auditorium is the place where the members of the Triton class will gather next Sunday afternoon with family, friends and religious leaders to hold the beautiful and inspiring Baccalaureate services.

The welcoming speaker will be Dick Brown, president of the Senior Class. Father Roack, of Holy Spirit Church, will offer the opening prayer. Other religious leaders of the community will be Rabbi Albert Lewis, Temple Isalah; Reverend Edwin A. Moroni, pastor of the West Washington Community church; and Reverend Hugh Lormor, minister of the Robertson Community Methodist church.

Hamilton's A Capella choir will offer two numbers, in keeping with the occasion, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Vrce. Also along the music line will be a solo by John Gross, a member of the Triton class. A string ensemble under the direction of Verne Martin will play as the audience arrives and departs.

Invitations were sent to the parents and friends of the graduation seniors upon request.

Walter Parker and the print shop classes are responsible for the invitations and programs.

Dick McMinn is student chairman of the Baccalaureate service, and William Crow is sponsor.

Good Attendance Brings Rewards

Hamilton's attendance office, every year, presents awards to those students who have had perfect attendance throughout the semester. The office, under the direction of Registrar Harold Rosemont, is at this time working to compile the list.

Mr. Rosemont says that most students with clean slates are found in the B10 and B11, although there are a great many B12 girls with spotless records. The director of Hamilton's attendance office estimates that 175 to 200 students will have perfect attendance for the semester ending W'53. He also states that this achievement, although sounding simple, is actually a difficult task. In fact, approximately 25 students have had their first absence, since the lists were initially compiled.

Mr. Rosemont says that in his entire stay at the Yankee campus the attendance had never gone below 95%, until the week before vacation. In this week over 250 pupils were on leave from school to work. It may very well sound unreasonable, but these were all countable, but, these were all counted. At present, Mr. Rosemont relates that the attendance has almost returned to normal, and he is very glad of this fact.



Female Dither

By Berkeley Melgs

Will he ask me,
Will I go?
I'm so afraid
The answer's no!
The senior prom
Is almost here.
Will he forget?
He might . . . Oh, Dear!
I want to go
And dance the night,
While in his arms
He holds me tight.
What if he asks
Some other girl?
What shall I do?
I'm in a whirl!
Shall I go out
And buy a dress,
And fix my hair—
Oh, what a mess!
Here he comes now
There, down the hall.
You know, I don't feel
Well at all!
He's going to stop;
He has, oh gee!
"What? Will I go?"
"We-l-l-l, I'll see!"

Calling All Cut-Ups

There is an old saying, "Fools' names and fools' faces always appear in public places." This saying holds true today just as it did years ago.

Your relationship with Mary or John, you must realize others just aren't interested. Not only does defacing public property annoy test takers, it makes ugly marks on desks, and makes the school room less attractive.

When taking an important test, you find it, to say the least, annoying to have your pen dig into a love affair of a year ago. It wastes valuable time and causes broken pens, torn paper, and frazzled nerves.

Thousands of dollars are spent each year redoing desks which have been carved on by young Michael Angelos. To remedy this situation, teachers have decided any students caught marking desks, walls, etc., shall stay after school and sand and refinish them.

Many times carving desks can cause minor calamities. There was a sad case a few years ago of a girl who had a crush on the football hero. Thinking he would never return her love, she settled for another fellow not half so popular. But, alas, the football star began to notice her! It was too late! She had already carved her name, plus that of her second choice in a most prominent spot of a school desk. Naturally her dream boy saw it, and lost all interest.

Take heed and save your cutting up for after school.

—J. L.

Movie Titles at Hamilton

By Dick Ratkovic and Bob Becker

Motion picture titles can depict everyday scenes, and also people. Hamilton is no exception to this idea. Following are movie titles depicting life on Hamilton's campus and a few members of the campus.

Operation Secret: Cutting out for lunch.

The Happy Time: If you make it.

The Quiet Man: Ziggy Brodsky.

The Jazz Singer: Paul Leuschner.

Above and Beyond: First week in trig class.

Nursing
Gertrude McDowell, S'41, is head of the Physical Therapy Department at the Los Angeles Children's Hospital.

Working
Claire "Chester" Williams, W'51, is working at the telephone company. Working and

taking care of her horse keep her pretty busy.

Hawaii Calling

Mrs. Arlin E. Wilson, the former Charlene Hultsch, S'50, is second cellist in the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Prize Poetry Selections

DAWN

By Carol Kragh

A little moon slipped down the sky
Behind it crept a cloud,
The winding wind came whimpering past
And breathed a sigh aloud.

A star slipped past me as I watched,
And silently went its way;
Then like the burst of a blossoming bud
There broke the light of day.

Fashion Parade Sets New Styles

By Jeannie Lall

Famed fashion designers of America recently presented their spring fashions at their annual style show held in the Ambassador Coconut Grove.

Beautiful models paraded before their audience with elegant gowns soon to be seen by the public. Women will be turning their backs on men this summer, as dresses will be lower in the back and therefore higher in the front. Strapless gowns will still hold their places among styles but light boleros and blouses will hide the shoulders.

Bathing suits brought "ohs" and "ahs" from the feminine part of the audience, especially a leopard skin, strapless, and with a tight leopard skin band on the arm and ankle. This was an outstanding spectacle. Another suit had a narrow white net trimming on the top of the basque and around the legs, giving a very smart touch to a lovely bathing suit. Plaids are not out of style either. Red, blue, and green plaids bring splendor to the model.

In the line of dresses, a simple, sleeveless, low-necked dress with a smart slender skirt and plain tight belt headed the list. It can be worn to dinners and dances with accessories of rhinestone jewelry, or left alone. It is stunning for dates, churches and less fashionable places.

And that is 30 in the Fashion World.

SYMPHONY

By Stan Bierman

First, the darkness; then, Dawn.
Dawn spread rosy fingers—
Touched with light and lilacs,
Kissed with warmth the blossoms.

Heaven's joy, too full,
In showers descended.
Through clouds,
The sun reached out and wove
A wreath of color in the sky.

Wanton wildflowers waved
below,
Swayed by turbulent winds,
Moved in mad, exotic dance:
Symmetry of life.

The heavens sighted, and grasses
Glistened silver
Birds' notes trilled, then grew
And resounded in a chorus of
praise.

Spring!!!!

The poems, "Dawn" and "Symphony," both written by members of the Triton class, appeared in the magazine, "Songs of Youth," published by the American Poetry Society and appear by special permission.—Ed. Note.

Tribute to Tritons

The time is fast arriving when the mighty Tritons of winter '53 will leave Hamilton High School for good and step out into a world of independence. Some have plans concerning universities and colleges; others may start to work immediately. The armed forces will figure prominently in the future of many of the boys. Although all the seniors are looking forward with eagerness to the future, we think that they may also feel a little sad about leaving Hamilton, their home during the last several years.

The Tritons have been a prominent class at Hamilton and are credited with many outstanding services and activities. Other Hamiltonians look at them with respect and admiration and dream of the day when they too shall be mighty seniors, preparing for graduation.

—B. M.

GO! GO! GO!

By Madelyn Trude

Hitting the top in the jazz world is the one and only Frankie Laine. His newest record of "I'm Just a Poor Bachelor" and "Tonight You Belong to Me" is sure to hit the top. Watch Frankie's side of "Tonight You Belong to Me"—we say it will top "I'm Just a Poor Bachelor" and become a top tune.

Have you been to the Palladium lately? Well, if you haven't, now is the time to go. Stan Kenton holds the spotlight with his great band and from our side of the fence the show is really great.

The old "V-8 Ford" is still going with Willie Love in the driver's seat. This song is a real favorite on old "H.H.'s" show. Our top vocalist of the week

may not be a jazz singer but she has one of the greatest new voices to come out in quite a while. Of course, we mean Karen Chandler . . . her new record of "Hold Me—Thrill Me—Kiss Me" is right on top.

Important! before the end of the semester this column would like to make a survey of Hamilton's favorites:

Singer:
Band:
Song:
Disc Jockey:

Please drop your vote in the Fed. mailbox outside room 114 no later than Friday as we would like to feature Hamilton's favorites in our last column of the semester.

Take Heed and Good Luck Will Be With You

Superstitions are interesting to most people who often wonder how they ever originated. Looking up the history of some of these well-known superstitions is an interesting pastime.

The legend of the spilling of the salt was begun very long ago when salt was a symbol of friendship. If salt was spilled, it was a breaking of friendship unless the person toward whom the salt falls would, without hesitation or remark, take up a single pinch of salt between the finger and the thumb of his right hand and cast it over his left shoulder, thus averting the threatened misfortune.

Have your ears ever tingled? Let's hope not, for that is a sign that someone is talking against you. You're wondering why all the rain? It's because an umbrella was opened under a roof. And let's hope that none of you ever hear the sound of an owl's voice. That is an omen of the approach of a terrible thing.

For you, future actors and actresses, here are some of the most popular superstitions of the theater, religiously followed by a majority in the field of acting.

Actors will not repeat the last

lines of a play at rehearsals, nor will they go on the stage where there is a picture of an ostrich if they can avoid it. Let them try the handle of a wrong door when seeking the manager of a theater, etc., and they regard it as an omen of failure. If an actor's shoes squeak while he is making his first entrance, it is a sure sign that he will be well received by the audience. If his costume catches on a piece of scenery as he goes on stage, he must immediately retrace his steps and make a new entrance, or else suffer misfortunes of all sorts during the rest of the performance.

Just as an added sidelight and knowing that most of us are card enthusiasts, here listed below are some rules for you superstitious people to follow:

1—To play cards on a table without a tablecloth is an omen of bad luck.

2—To play a card on the floor when playing is a bad sign.

3—Don't play at a table with a cross-eyed man, because you will be sure to lose.

4—If you wish a person to win at cards, stick a pin in his coat.

5—To sing while playing is a bad sign.

Alumni Album

By AGNES GOSSEL and LYNN BECKETT

Bells Will Ring . . .

On February 14, Valentine's Day, as Arthur Sher, former Olympian of S'52 takes as his wife, Phyllis Vesper, former Fairfax Olympian of W'53.

Over the Bounding Main . . .

Bill Lenhart and Bob Miller, both of S'49, are at present serving in the Navy at San Diego.

Honeymooning

The former Nancy Nervig, S'40, and her bridegroom, Charles Strickland, are honeymooning along the California coast. Their wedding was held on Saturday, January 10, at the Westwood Methodist Church. Many Hamiltonians know Nancy at Mrs. Lyon, who has substituted here many times. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland will live in Oakland.

Mr. President . . .

Ed Saltzberg, S'51, is attending L.A.C.C., where he is president of the Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

Yankee Blow-By

By DICK SCHOEN

Hope you have all seen the February issue of "Hot Rod" with its big write-up on the hot rod show. The new "Hop Up" also has a similar write-up, and "Motor Trend" is expected to have one too.

Ron Gibson's '39 Ford Coupe rates our vote as Hami's Car of the Week. Its white ice box enamel paint job makes it a stand-out on the street. The interior looks pretty neat too, sporting an all-chrome '40 dash and blue and white pleat and rolled upholstery. It's too bad Ron couldn't have had it ready for the show, but it is indicative of the new rods already cropping up for next year's show.

Speaking of next year's Jam-boree, long range plans are already being made because its former successes have made it an annual Hamilton event.

It is a step in the right direction.

Old "never-say-die" Wareham keeps rolling along, boosting that Study Coupe on to greater speeds. He turned a fast 79 mph this Sunday, and with the proposed addition of a few "purple goodies," it ought to go even faster.

A very prominent rumor is that a law may be forthcoming, legalizing pipes, in moderation. It's about time!

Well, that's about it for now. See you next week.

Science Fair Date Drawing Nearer

The date of the second annual Science Fair is drawing nearer and young scientists are planning their projects. The County Museum will hold the event from April 18-23.

"May we encourage Yankees to get started on their work and to ask their science teachers for help. They'll be happy to aid you," states Mrs. Margaret Q. Davis, who has been appointed director of publicity for the show.

Students from the seventh through the twelfth grade are eligible to enter in the Fair, and each grade level will have separate competition.

Sincerely Yours

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flict. It was brought to light while candidates for office were being judged by the board of review, before the recent elections. I refer to article five, section 1, under the heading of qualifications. The part I mean states, "He must have acceptable scholarship as evidenced by his entire record." With this, I am in complete accord, BUT what is acceptable and to whom must it be acceptable? From the many complaints and comments I have heard it seems to me that this point should be clarified, so that there can be no doubt what the qualifications are. I feel that if the constitution were more specific it would eliminate many misunderstandings and hurt feelings at election time!

SEE YOU NEXT TERM!

Well, that's about all from me to you for this semester! It's been fun and I hope you have (I apologize for sounding trite at this point) enjoyed reading my column as much as I have enjoyed writing it for you. Sincerely yours, Donna Sebring.

Japanese Correspondent Requests 'Pen Pals' For Asiatic Students

Letters to Japanese students from Hamilton High have been requested by Osamu Takemura, representing the Japan Correspondence Club. All those who are interested in having a pen pal in Japan are urged to send their letters to Japan Correspondence Club, 10,2-chome, Chodo, Fuse-City, Osaka, Japan. It would be appreciated if you would write about high school life in America.

The ages of 5,000 Japanese pen pals range from 13 to 25, so anyone writing should be sure to state his or her age. Mr. Takemura promises that they will "never fail to answer."

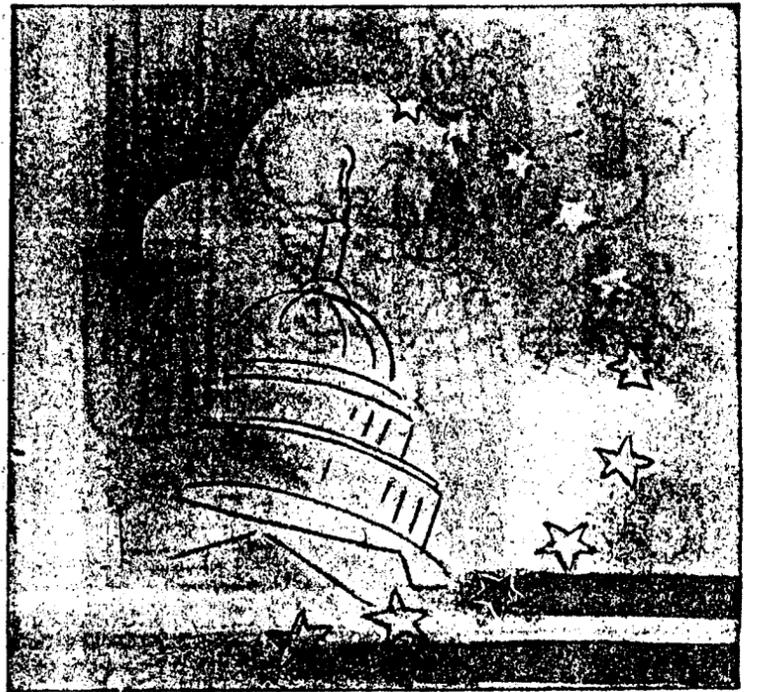
Have a Big Mouth?

There are a number of speech contests open during next semester. It is not necessary to be a member of the public speaking classes in order to enter these contests.

Prizes from \$5 to \$26 will be awarded as school prizes to the winners. In the final contests it is possible to win up to \$2,500. These contests are sponsored by various organizations. You may obtain more information in room HE 24.

The contests that will be open are: Lions Club, subject, "Man's Search for Security"; Native Sons of the Golden West, subject, "California"; Knights of Pythias, subject, "Safety in Driving"; American Legion, subject, "The Constitution"; Herald Express, subject, "John Marshall, First Chief Justice of the Supreme Court"; League of Women Voters, subject, "Women on the Scene," (this contest is open only to senior girls); Civitan Club, subject, "World Affairs" (this contest is open only to boys).

Capitol, Scene of Inauguration



A New Star Rises in Washington

Yesterday the Republicans once again took office. The new Republican regime will be the first that Hamiltonians have known, for it has been twenty years since the party has held office.

As of yesterday, we have a new chief executive, who will be known as President Eisenhower. The General took his oath on the steps of the beautiful Capitol Building, in a most impressive ceremony.

Following the inauguration,

the new President and First Lady of the nation hosted the traditional Inaugural Ball. Naturally in attendance were the new vice-president and his wife, Ex-Senator and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, of California.

Morningside Heights will no longer be the President's home, but now the most beautiful home of all, the White House. The President will reside there four years, but a longer residency will have to be determined by the will of the people.

Ex-President Truman returned to his home in Independence, Missouri, following the inauguration ceremonies. Mr. Truman is our second living ex-President, the other being Herbert Hoover.

Business Club, Sponsor Visit Prudential Building

Members of the Hamilton Business Club visited the Prudential Building recently on an exclusive trip for members only.

Twenty three members and Tom Williams, sponsor, were shown the various offices and conference rooms.

Mr. Schmonsees of the Personnel Department divided the girls into three groups for their tour of the building.

Before leaving, the girls attended an informal talk on job information in the Personnel Office.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Williams, who played the piano.

A number of Hamilton students on the 4x4 plan and also many alumni are now employed at Prudential.

The White Coupe

By Madelyn Trude

A coupe is a car—or so they say, Not something to live in all night and day

This one is white and all covered with chrome,

Its owner is cute, but his hair needs a comb.

Messy and greasy, all covered with grime,

It seems he's fixing that coupe all the time.

We go on a date, the coupe comes along,

We have a grand time if it runs like a song.

But if it rattles and creaks till it falls apart,

You're right—I ride home in a tractor cart.

The end of my story is quite simple, you'll see

I want the boy, not the car dating with me!

Happy Birthday To All of You!

Jan. 22 — Sara Stephenson, Buddy Creath, William Stillwell, Audrey Berry, Noreen Cohn.

Jan. 23—Steve Dollinger, Carol Anthony, Judy Ellison.

Jan. 26—Fred Hoifer, Jerry Prinz, Leonard Roth, Kenny Swift, Marilyn Swan, Bill Fraucht.

Jan. 27—Dolores Jacobs, Barbara Jurin, Mary McAndrew, Barbara Phelps, Sunny Stenzel, Ed Kazel, Paul Keys, Dave Watson, Ronald Scrimo, Nancy Bennett, Emily Haacke.

Jan. 28—Richard Weiss, Sandy Cochrane.

Jan. 29—Barbara Savino, Ed Lafferty, Ronnie Zinkan.

Jan. 17 — Janet Montinerf, Marcia Leventhal, Bob Shugrue, Dick Konblett, Jerry Langer.

Jan. 18 — Dave Rosenfield, Herb Rosenthal, Joe Volpe.

Jan. 19 — Julie Morganroth, Bill Carney, Dick Katzman, Dave Kinder.

Jan. 20—Byron Ackerman, Allan Hislop, Marshall Rosyman.

Jan. 21—Gail Campbell, Pat Gmeindel, Ronnie Spchocte, Pete Urpin, Stanley Raman, Stuart Kaiden, Sue Tieman.

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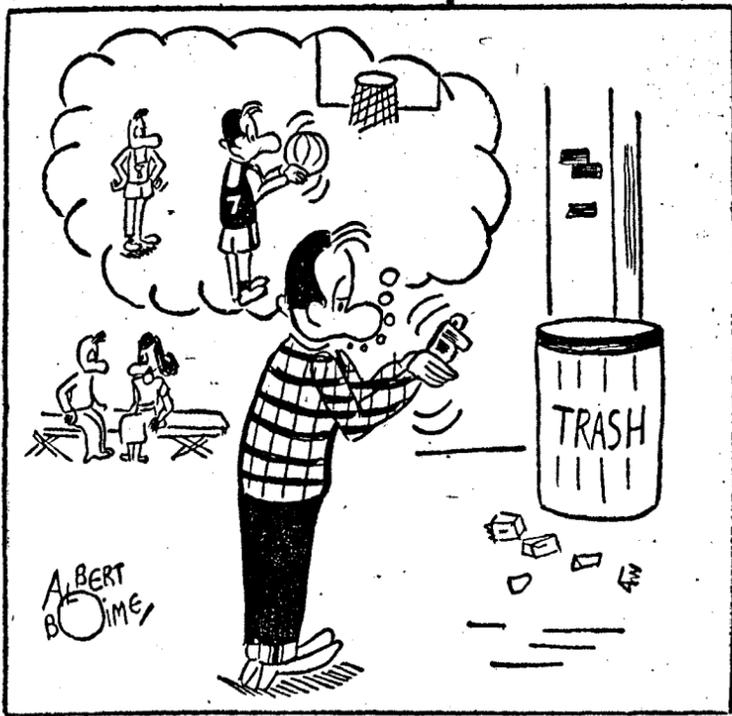
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COLE FACTS

— By LARRY COLE

What seems to be on the mind of most of the Yank athletes at the present time is the fact that they are now being required to buy their own school letters. This was quite a shock to most of the returning lettermen since they were around in

the "good old days" when letters were a REWARD for time and energy put out for Hamilton.

The reason for this is quite simple. It was voted by the Coaches' Association to omit letters from school budgets. Their reason was a good one. At most schools, letters were running the budget down. Hamilton alone pays around \$70 a semester for them. It doesn't take much mathematics to see that this could run into quite a bit of money over a period of years. Enough money perhaps to buy the long awaited bleachers for the athletic field.

Latest Predictions:

I go back out on a limb this week in predicting the gym teams' future success. Even though a good number of the lettermen on last year's League-leading team have graduated, there are many new replacements, who, with a little experience will fill the alumni's shoes. I see Jay Rosenberg, Yank ace free-ex man, taking city; Gene Talsky, side horse ace, on League, joined by high bar man, Jerry "suicide leap" Greer.

Sidelites

It is quite certain that the first string Five could have played much better ball against Los Angeles had there been a Yank cheering section. I wasn't sure a school could have rooters if the other school is denied one. It's the rooters that make the team roll.

Lookin' Around League

By Ralph Luckerman

The Western League hoops- ters this season have much of the power in the city. This is the reason that any predictions this early in the season are quite likely to be wrong, comes the last game. In any case, this column will try to keep you informed as to the teams of individuals to watch.

University, who boasts Big Bob Cox, the terrific Warrior center, will have quite a blow after the graduation of Bob after the first part of the split season. Bob is the main reason for the team-work shown on the squad so far. After graduation day, he will be replaced with a hardly adequate substitute. The Uni team might go into a winless slump. Their two game record is 1 and 1.

Most of the "master minds" of the hoop sport pick Los Angeles to take league. The Romans, who have not lost a game this season, are almost sure to make this fact a reality.

One of the features of the

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Mighty Mite Lucas Hailed

Yankee Five Upset By Colonials

This week the sports staff salutes Ron Lucas, Hamilton's versatile mighty mite. "Big" Ron achieved quite a mark last year by meriting "All-City Outfielder" for the horsehide season.

Coach Dave Rebd says that Ronnie won the award by being the outstanding defensive man in the metropolis. He continues that Lucas is a natural fielder without having any tutoring. Ronnie is quite fast and is always away at the crack of the bat; this accounts for his "born-ability."

The "midget," being a quiet, cool, and hardworking athlete, is at his best when the chips are down.

Coach Rebd readily believes that Ron will have an even finer year in '53 than the previous season—this, of course, with hard and constant training.

In the hoop world, Ronnie is almost right besides the giants of the game. At present, he is constantly being shifted from Jay Vee to second string varsity, and he doesn't mind it at all.

Coach Dave Patterson has quite an amount to say on Ron's casaba playing. He believes (and he told Ronnie this fact) that it would be to the "little man's" advantage, if he would sink his baskets in a Bee uniform, instead of roaming the Varsity ranks. In Jay Vee play there is practically no recognition, as there aren't any city league merits. Also, Mr. Patterson says that Ron can't overcome the size of the other players in Varsity ball, and even though he is outstanding for his size, he can do very little in the "giant" world.

Mr. Patterson says, "No one can take away the fact that Ron is a terrific star for his size, but he is just too small. Our team has always been small and at the moment we already have a small guard in Bob Burnstein, and with Lucas on the court at the same time, this easily gives the other team a great advantage over us."

Before terminating his quote, Patterson emphasized once again Ron's ability, but it was not necessary, because all Yanktown salutes the Mighty Mite!

The Yank varsity five was humbled by the fast-moving casaba crew of Fairfax High, last Friday, when the Bankers dropped their second league game of the season by the fantastic score of 80-24.

It seemed as though each man on the team had an off day, while every Colonial was red hot. The absence of Gary Baker, still recovering from the flu, was another factor contributing to the loss. The starting quintet was Harry Stutzel, Ken Slater, Isaac Bass, Bob Bernstein and George Brower. Coach Patterson also used Mel Cherman I could think of. We just couldn't sink many points and they couldn't miss. Their right forward, Sherry, played one of the best games I've ever seen." Sherry, incidentally, broke the Fairfax scoring record with 32 points.

Coach Patterson commented: "I tried almost every combina-

Jay Vees Lose

The Jay Vees also dropped their tilt to the Colonials. Starters Bob Rinker, Joe Jares, Guy McElwaine, Jim Pfister and Pat Bennett put the Yanks out in front by seven points in the second quarter. The last minute before half time, Patterson sent in the second string, who were cold from inactivity. The Colonials came back with an eight-point rally prior to the half-time buzzer, and stayed in front for the rest of the game. Other players to appear included Milton Miltenberger, Lee, Thayer, Fisherman, Curran and Lynn.

Coach Patterson wanted to take some of the responsibility for the loss when he stated: "Maybe I shouldn't have substituted the reserves in the second quarter but I wanted to give some of the other boys a chance."

Fed Hoopsters Tilt Venetians

The Varsity basketball team, in its first win of Western League competition, overran the Venice Gondoliers by a score of 64-40. The Junior Varsity also gained its initial win in a decisive 49-39 triumph.

The starting quintet of Varsity Yank basketballers included Isaac Bass, Ken Slater, Harry Stutzel, Bob Bernstein, and George Brower, who replaced the ill Gary Baker. Six other boys saw action. They were Gary Wilson, Ron Lucas, Mel Cherman, Gary Jacobs, Sheldon Brown, and Howard Stein.

For the first four minutes the Bankers were held scoreless while the Gondoliers sunk two field goals. Then the Yanks opened up with an excellent offensive attack but also kept their defense tight. The Gondoliers sunk one more two-pointer in the quarter and the first period score was 18-6 with Yanktown ahead.

The Gondoliers were held at a standstill for the next seven minutes while the Banker offense racked up points. At half time the Yankees led 36-17. In the second half the melomen continued on their torrid scoring streak, and the final buzzer ended the tilt with Hamilton 24 points ahead of Venice, 64-40.

George Brower filled in the slot of the absent Baker beautifully. Leading the Hami attack was Harry Stutzel with 25 tallies, followed by Ken Slater with 13.

Coach Patterson was pleased with the way the team played. He said:

"It was a real team victory; they worked together and played control basketball."

Jay Vees In First Win

The J.V. casaba squad found its first league victory also. The starting team of Bob Rinker, Guy McElwaine, Joe Jares, Jim Pfister, and Pat Bennett, aided by reserves Miltenberger, Spellman, Thayer, Lynn, Abel, Tisherman, Lee, and Curran, contributed to the win. High point man was Jares with 15.

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The Hamilton faculty and student body would like to extend their gratitude to the Shay Television Company of Culver City for furnishing the television sets used to view the inauguration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. This good will gesture of a local merchant will undoubtedly be appreciated and remembered by Hamiltonians.

Ed Lafferty Rated Most Valuable by Coaches at W'53 Letterman Banquet

With the 145-person audience looking on, Ed Lafferty received the coveted "Most Valuable Award," presented by the Culver Star-News, at the Hamilton Lettermen's semi-annual banquet last Thursday. The affair started at 6:30 in the evening, when Dick McMinn, acting as master-of-ceremonies, called the meeting to order.

Following the ham dinner, Homer O. Eaton, boys' vice-principal, gave a welcoming speech to all who attended. Coach Dave Rebd then introduced the respective clubs who in turn presented letters to the deserving boys.

The Coaches' Award was given to Larry Shrock and Ken Lewis. This gold football is merited for improvement, cooperation, and team play. The "Outstanding Lineman" was Gene Cummings and the corresponding "Back" award went to Paul Martin.

Trophies were also given to the tennis and cross-country teams. Coaches Dick Hiller and Wm. Crow presented these to the boys.

Each half semester this banquet is held, for the sole purpose of presenting the athletes with the awards they earned through the season. In the summer cups will be given to the baseball, track, swimming and gym teams.

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