

# Farewell, Good Luck, Triton Class of W '53

## New Members Announced By Senior Service Club

Senior Bee students, a total of 38 in number, were announced as new members of the Senior Service Society, by Sonia Wakefield, retiring secretary of Recognition, during the Student Body installation last Thursday. These students started in the B-10 working toward their goal of 35 or more service points which would make them eligible for entrance.

"It is gratifying to see that so many of our students are so eager and able to serve their schools," states Sonia.

For the first time the members of the Student Body Cabinet presented a trophy to the outstanding student. The winner of this award went to a very deserving Senior Bee who worked hard in the planning of the Triton Classbook, and did not receive any credit for his work. Jerry Rosentswieg was the proud recipient of this award.

There are two Hamilton girls who are really outstanding in their service to the school. They are Delores Sloan (108 points) and Sonia Wakefield (104 points). The other new members include: Don Allen (42), Judy Althouse (50), Gary Baker (46), Nita Baldrige (46), Jan Ballin (50), Peter Banks (59), Gladys Barnett (38), Beverly Brown (46), Lou Ann Buckner (35), Catherine Clark (59), Marilyn Cottle (42), Shella Davis (42), Iris Feldman (42), Sherry Halfley (38), Sharon Hoyt (38), Gary Jacobs (52), Barbara Jurin (78), Myrna Klipper (42), Joyce Lambert (38), Barbara Larsen (40), Judy Link (57), Norma Koransky (36), Marie Mangold (75), Joyce Marks (56), Kay Martin (79), Annette Mayheiu (73), Albert Meister (76), Judy Polosin (45), Loretta Rainwater (35), Pat Ray (36), Joann Rudder (63), Helen Saltzberg (40), Ardis Smith (37), Barbara Stuewe (60), Vicki Von Strensh (42), and Sally Voornees (46).

## Orchids to You

This week the Federalist is presenting the orchid to one of Hamilton's hardest working students. Since coming to Hamilton almost six semesters ago she has worked hard on many committees. Miss X has served on the Publicity Committee, Ushers Club, Election Committee and served as a Hall Guard. . . She is also a member of the Chatelaines Service Club, a Nevia, and is a member of the First Ladies. Miss X also served on the House of Representatives many semesters.

As a B12 Miss X worked very hard on Student Body Cabinet as Student Body treasurer. This semester Miss X, a member of the Triton class, has served well as Hamilton's Student Body President.

Miss X is well known for her friendliness and helpfulness to all Hamilton students.

Most of you have already guessed who Miss X is. To be sure you are correct, look elsewhere in the paper for the Sada ad. Will Miss X please come to the Fed. office fifth period and pick up the card entitling her to the orchid.

Handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom left of the page.



## Baccalaureate Begins Senior Week Activities

The beautiful baccalaureate service, held in Waidelich Hall last Sunday afternoon, was the beginning of the long-awaited Senior Week for the members of the Triton class.

Tomorrow, Jan. 29, will terminate the week's activities with commencement exercises in the auditorium.

Reviving an old custom, Tritons participated last week in the first Sr. Field Day held in seven years. Major events of the day were the distribution of the Triton Classbook, Senior Aye and Bee competition in field events, volleyball, and dancing in the gym.

As guests of the Chiricahuas, the Tritons spent a wonderful evening, dancing to the music of Keith Williams, at the Senior Prom last Friday evening.

The surprise filled event that stirred the curiosity of the Tritons, as well as other Yankees, was Senior Recognition this morning when members of the Triton class were presented with awards from many outstanding organizations, as well as many local honors.

The long anticipated Commencement exercises held in the auditorium tomorrow will be the climax of a three-year career for the graduating seniors. To the strains of the March Pontifical by Gounod, the seniors will take their places in the auditorium. Dick Brown, president of the class, will welcome the guests.

The theme for graduation is, "What You Are to Be, You Are Now Becoming." Speakers from the class will give speeches on topics related to the theme. "The Family: The Mold," will be given by Karen Mucha. Barbara Bloom will speak on "The Community," Irwin Jacobs on "Citizenship," James Mertz on "Today's World," and Mary Simmons will speak on "The Realm of the Spirit."

Walker Brown and Mrs. Gertrud Addison, administrators, will present the diplomas, assisted by Joseph Weston, class sponsor; Mrs. Alice Andre, grade counselor; and Paul Klein, Joyce Poole, Philip Melnic, and George Hall, seniors.

## Tritons Hold First Senior Field Day; Host Chiricahuas

Hamilton's graduating class, the mighty Tritons, held the first Senior Field Day in recent Yankee history, a week ago Monday, on the Banker campus.

The affair started at the lunch hour and continued throughout fifth and most of the final period. The festivities were planned, wholly, by the Tritons, themselves, and they had as guests their successors, the Chiricahuas.

After eating lunch, the two classes celebrated on the sports field, by having friendly contests between themselves. Games such as sack races, javelin (broom) throwing, wheelbarrow races, relays, and volleyball games, were enjoyed by all who participated.

A dance was held just after the games, and the students had a wonderful time frolicking on the gym floor. At this part of the activities, a beauty contest was held, and Francis Clark was chosen "Miss Triton," with Judy Althouse, the "most gorgeous Chiricahua."

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## BANKERS' NOTES.

By ALAN HISLOP

(A letter from a father to his son, found pasted on the bathroom mirror on the morning of graduation.)

Well, it's almost over. This afternoon you will stand up with young men and women and culminate your high school career.

You're going to get a lot of advice thrown at you, free. It's good advice, mostly; and it ought to be, because it has been present at every high school commencement since the dawn of time.

You are going to be told that you are living in a critical period. You are.

You will probably be told that it is up to you to try to create a better world. It is.

Yes, the twelve years in the salt pit are just about behind you, and you are out to make the world your oyster and become a man among men.

Frankly, I'm relieved. With those grades that you had been getting on your Spanish exams and those trips you made to see the General, I wasn't too sure that you were going to make it.

But you have, and I'm sincere when I say "Good Luck!"

Now if you can stand some advice from someone who feels that he knows you just a little bit better than most, I'd like to give you some.

These thoughts, by the way, (and I'm sure that you must realize it) are not those of a brilliant, famous, or rich man. "Average" is probably the best word for me, and though I don't like to use it, there is certainly nothing wrong with being average.

It's the law of the land that some men lead and others follow. To be sure, all men are created equal, and that equality exists throughout their lives, though the size of their bank balances may differ.

However, there are some who are wiser than others, and they have to lead and counsel and protect. I'm sure that you want to be one of those.

Try, by all means. You have the initiative and the brains if

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## NEW S.B. CABINET NAMED TO FED BY PREXY JACOBS

Gary Jacobs, Hamilton's new student body president, has disclosed to the Federalist the names of his cabinet for the coming semester.

In addition to the elected officers, the cabinet will consist of the following people:

Secretary of Assemblies, Chuck Silveira; under-secretary, Chris Breiseth. Secretary of Recognition, Leonard Lipman; under-secretary, Flora Wilson. Secretary of Publicity, Herb Rosenthal; under-secretary, Gina Rogers. Secretary of Rallies, Dick Oliver; under-secretary, Errol Jacobs. Secretary of Student Welfare, Maria Mangold; Secretary of Plants, Mike Allen; Secretary of Campus, Bob Fairman; Class Coordinator, Paula Kendall, and Chief Justice of Student Court, Ken Lewis.



"REVERENCE" by Larry Eisenberg—This beautiful photograph of Hamilton's statue captures perfectly the reverence and dignity of this great man, and the humility of spirit that his memory instills in all of us, particularly at graduation time.



Del Thoben

### The Last Mile: Graduation

## Seniors Plan for Future

Many of you may wonder where your Triton class friends will go after they leave us this week. For them it is the beginning of a whole new phase of life. Universities, colleges, various occupations, and the armed forces are on the future agenda of the Triton class. Some Senior Ayes are still undecided on their future plans; others have many to pick from.

For those of you who wonder what happens to your senior friends when they graduate, the Federalist brings you the future plans of the Triton class W'53.

### L.A.C.C. CLAIMS GREATEST NUMBER OF TRITONS

L.A.C.C. will claim the greatest number of Tritons. Planning to attend are Margie Prollus, Roma Burditt, Leonard Roth, Robert Ricciardi, Paul Leuchner, Barbara Murchanian, Karan Kucha, George Muchan and Manuel Nachnovick.

Also gracing this lovely campus will be Garry Payner, Barry Halpern, John Gross, Louis Wiener, Arthur Ginsburg, Robert Fink, and Ruth Ginsberg.

### S.M.C.C. WINS SECOND PLACE FAVORITE

S.M.C.C. is also a popular choice with the Tritons. This is not unusual as a great many seniors always pick this fine school to further their education. Some future S.M.C.C. students are Fred Sattes, Sunny Scroggins, Lois Parriot, Diane Creech, Carol Donaldson, Shirley Hammond, Richard Groll, Cynthia Grant, Ed Lafferty, Carrol Kragh, Joanne Knight, Herb Kebre and Ann Martin.

### U.C.L.A. MOST POPULAR UNIVERSITY!

U.C.L.A. is the university favored by most future graduates seeking higher education.

Soon to be loyal Bruins are Stan Bierman, Paul Bird, Bruce Collier, Jackie Reiss, Pat Lynn, David Neiman and Richard Lavine.

Raising the total of ex-Hamiltonians at U.C.L.A. will also be James Mertzal, Sandra Cott, Sheila Currie, Mary Lou Glass, Irwin Jacobs and Fred Hoefler and several others.

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## Go! Go! Go!

By Jazzy Jane

It's great! It's fabulous—of course it's the new top tune, "Rachel," sung by Artie Wayne. Artie Wayne really makes a terrific showing in this new record. The other side of the disc, "Tonight or Ever," sung by Artie Wayne, is a dreamy number which he really puts over well.

"Rachel" is our top tune of the week and our nomination for the nation's hit parade.

Grad night note: Billy Daniels opened at the Mocambo this week. His old "Black Magic" styling makes it a tremendous show.

A new "Big Jay" record came out last Friday. "Just Crazy" is the tag and it's real gone—a great new jazz record.

Our poll of Hamilton's favorite band, singer, and song will be (we hope) in the first issue of the next semester. Sorry we couldn't have it in this issue but all the returns are not in yet.

This being the last column of the semester, I hope I've done a little toward the goal set for this column of giving you the latest in jazz.

Well, that's "30" for this semester!  
M. T.

## Geometry Woes

By BERKELEY MEIGS

Perpendiculars, triangles—where am I bound?

Geometry is quite confusing, I've found!

I'm going around in circles the whole day through.

Are you affected in this manner, too?

"It's simple," says teacher. "Look at it this way—"

"You'll get it if you study hard every day."

Maybe that's for him, not me—what to do?

Next term I'm looking forward to geometry two!

## Civics Class Takes Trip

You may think that the Los Angeles County Jail is a rather strange place to spend part of your Christmas holidays, but that is exactly what 21 members of Joseph Weston's B-12 Civics class did during their vacation when they visited not only the county jail, but the Hall of Justice, the City Council, and the fingerprint bureau.

The visit to the jail came as a climax to the day's activities which began with a visit to Judge Charles Frickey where he was in session on the seventh floor of the Hall of Justice. Judge Frickey is a noted jurist, who has tried many of Los Angeles' most famous cases. He spoke to the group on some of the more complex practices of justice.

After this, a trip to the Los Angeles City Council was on the agenda. There, they were introduced by Councilman Harold Harby as being representatives from the "best high school in the city". Previously, a group from Venice High School had been present, and Councilman Harby had introduced them as being from the "best high school, etc."

Following lunch, the visit to the jail was made. Students in attendance were conducted on a tour of the cell blocks of both the women's and men's jail, and shown how the daily routine was performed.

To some, the jail was a rather upsetting experience but all felt that, upsetting or not, it was experience that they would never forget.

## The Mighty Tritons

The Tritons are a mighty class of 187. When they leave Hamilton tomorrow, they will naturally branch out into many different fields and activities. Many will make college their next stop. According to the Classbook, the road for 13 Tritons will lead to U.C.L.A. Hamilton will also be represented at U.S.C., L.A.C.C., and S.M.C.C., with at least two children of Neptune attending each.

The class of W'53 boasts of four members who have already married and are looking forward to a bright and happy future with their homes and family. There are seven that are contemplating marriage in the near future.

Many will go right to work in various businesses and then their future will be told by Uncle Sam.

But, whatever any of these 187 people do, it will be done well. It has to be. Why? Because they are Tritons.

### NUTTY MOTORIST—

Joe: "What part of an automobile kills the most people?"  
Sam: "The nut behind the wheel."

## Talk of the Town

By MADELYN TRUDE

### Couple of the Week

In every school there must be some who lead and some who follow. The students who lead receive the glory, but we often forget that without the support of the average students there would be no leaders.

As a symbol of a real Triton girl who supports her class and her school with all her heart, yet asks for no recognition, we are proud to award the title of "Couple of the Week" to Charlene Schiff and her boyfriend, who is serving our country overseas.

### Soft Lights and Champaigne?

Celebrating with a dinner at the Santa Ynez Inn on Thursday, Jan. 15, was Hamilton's Student Body Cabinet. Enjoying the good food were Charlene Lacey, Len Hunt, Gary Jacobs, Maria Mangold, Harry Weisbart, Carol Laster, Joyce Marks, Kay Martin, Dick Oliver, Joanne Rudder, Herb Rosenthal, Dolores Sloan, Charles Silveria, Sonia Wakefield, and Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, sponsor of the Cabinet.

### Partytime—Italian Style

First Ladies gathered the other night at Charlene Lacy's house for a pot-luck supper and elections. Attending were Dolores Jacobs, Punky Clark, Anne Alpine, Judy Althouse, Barbara Jurin, Rosemarie Gross, Barbara Levin, Pat Lynn, Mary Simmons, Barbara Levinson, Ann Douglas, Mary Lou Glass, Judy Link, Barbara Stuewe, Marilyn Cottle, Donna Sebring, Beverly Bower, Jackie White, Beverly Wakefield, Kay Martin, Dolores Sloan, Sally Vorhees, Joanne Rudder, Pat Ray, Annette Mayheu, Audrey Berry, Barbara Stone, Virginia Bahian.

## Talent Bureau Fills Auditorium

With the students using identification cards for admission to the talent show Friday, Jan. 16, the auditorium was filled by enthusiastic listeners.

The Mellow-Tones took first place with their fascinating numbers. Second was Dolly Crimi, who is going to be president of talent bureau next semester. Barbara Medved, popular vocalist of Hami, came in third.

Carole Jonke, retiring president, worked hard for this last talent show, besides being mistress of ceremonies. Her work during the semester will be remembered, along with all she has done to develop the talent bureau.

The new officers taking over next semester are Dolly Crimi, president; Don Taylor, vice-president; Audrey Williams, corresponding secretary; Carole Jonke, recording secretary, and Bob Tart, treasurer.

## Senior Panel Talks At Marvin Ave. School

Four members of the Triton class, Charlene Lacey, Barbara Levinson, Bruce Collier, and Jim Mertzal, were featured at the P.T.A. meeting at Marvin Avenue elementary school on Jan. 21. They were accompanied by Joseph Weston, Senior Aye adviser.

A panel, composed of these Hamiltonians and led by Barbara Levinson, discussed "The Importance of Being a Parent."

"A 45-minute discussion was carried on with all the students participating with mature thought and ideas. They all were a credit to Hamilton," said Mr. Weston.

### Raising the Roof

A house warming was staged at Fred Sattes' new home last week by the Service Club. Helping Fred to break in the new house were Don Howell, Judy Althouse, Fred Gardner, Nancy Anderson, Kenny Newton, Pat Zuckerman, Hugh Darling, Mary Ann Edwards, Bob Rutan, Dolores Navarro. Lone wolves were Yonne Bovoslikie and Chuck Hawk.

### Sweet Sixteen

Celebrating Barbara Lee's birthday with her were Paul Frost, Ricky Cook, John Schirmer, Gail Rapaport, Sy Messing, Barbara Katz, Jerry Sterling, Marilyn Kamisher, Mel Cherman, Phyllis Leibman, Mike Freebairn, Millie Myerson, Jerry Mook, Jan Cornman, Steve Dollinger, Cookie Schlueter, Hylton Socher, and last, but not least, Beverly Waltzer and Neil Bornstein.

### Spaghetti and More Spaghetti

The Limparees held a ghehetti dinner at Kay Marhouse Jan. 21. The dinner was to install the new officers and a farewell to the graduating Tritons. Anne Alpine gave the oath of office to Barbara Stuewe, president; Vicki Von Strech, vice-president; Donna Sebring, secretary, and Judy Link, treasurer. The new officers were presented with flowers, and Anne Alpine, outgoing president, received flowers also. Other members attending were Agnes Gossel, Audrey Berry, Diane Harmon, Gwenn Scott, Goldie James, Kay Harwins, Sonia Wakefield, Rosemarie Gross, Maria Mangold, Bonnie Davee, Kay Martin, Marilyn Cottle, and Dolores Jacobs.

## Alumni Album

By AGNES GOSSEL and LYNN BECKETT

### Rings 'n Rice

Robert Gragg Jr. took Lois Kirkeby as his wife. The Graggs are making their home in Pacific Palisades.

In a formal wedding many held at high noon on November 29, Patricia Marston, W'48, became Mrs. James Mahoney, W'46. James is a member of the M.G.M. Studios publicity department and is also a winner of the Bronze Star, awarded to him for outstanding bravery while serving with California's 40th Division in Korea.

New Year's Day, January 1, was the wedding of Gloria Lund, former Hamiltonian and Robert Todd. Their vows were recited in the Cook Memorial Chapel at Forest Home Christian Conference Grounds, Forest Home, California.

December 21, Sandy Gerson, B-12, became the bride of Stan Gerston. The couple honeymooned in Palm Springs and are now residing in Los Angeles.

Bonnie Brannon, W'52, became the bride of Donald James, U. S. Navy, on December 28.

### Bells Will Ring

... for Maureen Green, S'51, and Jerome Feldman as they become man and wife on March 29. The ceremony is to take place at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel.

### Coming Home—

Rick Door, Bud Hintz, and Dick Church, all former Hamiltonians, are home from Japan.

Hamilton Entertainers— Jim Hurst, S'42, sang for the Culver City Moose Lodge annual March of Dimes dance. Also at the dance for Hamilton were the Harmonettes, the Mello Tones, Barbara Medved, and Carole Jonke.

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# 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE' COMING SOON

## Drama Class to Present Well-Known Play in Feb.

When two dear little old ladies take on as one of their pet charities the keeping of lonely old men, and end up with 12 graves in the cellar, then the fun begins. And this begins the story of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the play to be presented by the drama class of Hamilton.

The cast includes Abby and Martha Brewster, the old ladies, portrayed by Joyce Poole and Marian Haynes; Mortimer Brewster, a drama critic, played by Dick Groll; Jonathon Brewster, recently escaped from a hospital for the mentally insane, played by Ronnie Miller; Errol Jacobs and Mike Hamburg, who enact Teddy Brewster, who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt; Elaine Harper played by Helen Saltzberg; Dr. Harper, the Episcopalian Minister next door, David Morris; Hylton Socher, Dr. Einstein, a plastic surgeon; Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Witherspoon, portrayed by Gordon Lundee and Herb Kobre; and the four members of the police force, Messrs. Klein, Brophy and O'Hara, and Lieut. Rooney, who are, in order, Bob Tubash, Larry Eisenberg, Teddy Amasia and Larry Teplin.

## Seniors Planning For Future Life

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### U.S.C.

Tritons who will soon change from Yankees to Trojans at U.S.C. are Stuart Kaiden, Ben LaBarsky, Pat Navin, and Louis Bernstein. They will later be joined by many of their friends who will first attend S.M.C.C. and L.A.C.C.

### Variety of Schools

Most of the Tritons have selected near-by schools; a few however, have chosen a variety of other colleges and professional schools.

George Hall has chosen Cal. Tech. as his future alma mater. Philip Melnick likes San Francisco State College; George Comes will enter Loyola. Stanford will receive two Tritons, Charlene Lacey and Jeannette Torkington.

Paul Klein will become a student at Woodbury Business College; Del Garrison will go to the University of California Agricultural College; Richard Glassman to Valley Junior College, and Diane Freeman will journey to Stevens College.

### MANY FIND EMPLOYMENT

Many of the Triton class members will seek employment after they leave Hami; others have already secured jobs. Some Tritons soon to step into their new positions are Goldie James, Kay Full, Mary Lou Carral and Ruth Nesmith; all these girls will be working at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Bonnie Davey will begin at Western Union.



Richard Ely, Ed Morton, and Dennis Parrish will be working as gas station attendants. Phil Chaffin will be doing body and fender repairs, and Mike Freebairn plans to work at Coachcraft Auto Bodies.

Prudential Insurance Company will soon have Beverly McDonald, Sonia Selvin, and Ruth Bienenfeld as employees.

Leonard Fischer will be employed at Acme Materials; Jim Painter at Mayfair Markets, and Carolyn Lasater at Berland's Shoe Store.

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## 'Field Day' for Seniors

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"When the fun ended, sorry as they were, all agreed that they had had an enjoyable time and with all in a friendly mood. They doubly appreciated the party, realizing that it might be their last get-together before they "make the road to future life," states Joseph Weston.

Senior class proxy, Dick Brown, added, "By the hard work and cooperation of Mr. Weston the Hamilton gym teachers, Tritons and Chircahuas, the first field day in seven years was a wonderful success. I hope the forthcoming senior classes will uphold this tradition to stimulate competition between the Senior Grades."

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## Did You Know?

By HARVEY ZWEIG

... Carrie Hart, B11, came from Fairfax High this semester ... Alicia Tomlinson has a '41 Ford, but doesn't need it because Dick takes her everywhere! ...

Suzie Winters danced with Freddy Martin, New Year's Eve? ... A bomb shelter can be very useful. Just ask Berkeley Meigs. Her house has one and she knows ...

Graham Harris, well known Hami math teacher and ace prognosticator, picked U. S. C. to go to the Rose Bowl and defeat its opponent, way back in September? ... The maroon and white beat the green and white 36 to 6 in a football game at Roxbury Park ... Lynn Hanken has sung professionally? ... Joe Fajardo continually complains of jackets that are too short ...

In the recent L.A. Times Football Contest of passing, punting and receiving, Sid Kulberg, an A10, took first place in the Junior Division of the Western District? ... Gary Baker, co-captain of the Yankee basketball team, missed the Venice game due to the flu bug, which seems to be working overtime these days ...

Ed Lafferty, winner of the

"Valuable player award" was shaking so much he had to kneel down for pictures ... Larry Cole gets all his jokes from Bill Bell ... Diana Golladay does not like to dress for gym ... A certain person, who prefers to remain anonymous, spilled pudding all over herself in the cafeteria ... Linda Lober bicycles every Sunday afternoon and has ever since she got a bicycle when a little girl ...

Sandra Sorkin, a B-10, injured her left hand and had to have stitches taken ... Mary Simmons, well-known Triton, took her entrance exams for Stanford University. Good luck, Mary! ... Carol Goldman has cut her beautiful, long brown hair ... The French club is having its banquet on Feb. 2.

## Yankee Blow-By

By DICK SCHOEN

Well, January's here and soon the names of many of the people who have appeared in print on these pages will pass from the Social column to the Alumni column. Disappearing also from the Hami campus will be many of the local machines which have become a familiar sight in the last few years.

Among them will be Mike Freebairn's Merc convert, along with Ed Lafferty's pre-war "limousine," Dick Groll's '47 Ford, Phil Chaffin's '34 Nash, George Hall and Bruce Collier's old-timers, Senior "A" president Dick Brown's white '36, Jerry Sterling's '50 Ford, Mel Schermer's '50 Chevy, Glen Saterwaithe's '40 Ford convert, Miles Soskin's Triumph "bike," and many, many more. Also missing will be Dee Dee Rutherford's red '51 Plymouth convertible, Shirley Hammond's black Ford, and Ruth Gineberg's '47 Dodge, just to mention a few.

Since this is the last issue of the semester, most of the Fed writers are probably saying their good-byes, so I won't burden you with more of the same. I would like to say, though, that it's been a lot of fun keeping you up on the latest "blow-by". I shall probably be back in September, but next semester a similar hot rod column will be written by my very able automotive associate, and co-student sponsor of the Hot Rod Jamboree, Woody Bennett. Remember though, back in the fall too will be Hami's third annual Hot Rod Jamboree, so until then, easy on those big mill and hot machines.

## Banker's Notes

By ALAN HISLOP

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you would care to apply them. It may be, however, that the world will not comply with your desires to move it to suit you.

If it doesn't, if you never make millions or control destinies, don't be ashamed to come home here and be Mr. Average. Don't feel that you have failed if you become one of us; be very proud that you are.

America is made up of average people, and we keep it a strong and moving nation. We are the strength of the leaders and therefore stronger than they. If high school has taught you nothing more than this, it has been worthwhile.

One last word: Don't, for Heaven's sake, wear that awful orange tie that your Aunt Margaret gave you for Christmas. You'll find my blue one hanging in the wardrobe.

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## Gym Team Surveyed By Lenny Katz

On March 11, Hamilton will unveil its gym team against an expectedly tough Van Nuys crew. Two days later the Yanks will face Roosevelt, the defending city champions. Nowhere on Hamilton's schedule is there a pushover, and if the Yanks expect to place high in city competition this year they will have to show some real hustle.

When the 1953 high school gymnastic season pulls, to an end, Hamilton will have proven its merits by placing high in city, or will have fallen by wayside because her athletes did not produce what they were capable of. The success or failure of the gym team depends on certain individuals who definitely have the ability to carry Hamilton to a high standing in city. We only hope they have the persistence and guts of the champions they can be with a lot of hard work.

Coach Claude Turley states that this year's crew has enough good material to make it a major threat in city, and feels this is one of the most promising squads Hamilton has ever fielded.

In the following paragraphs we will give you a run down on the athletes who we feel will place high in league and city competition, with a lot of hard work.

On free-ex the Yanks have Jay Rosenberg, who brought home a fourth place in the city finals last year. Jay has picked up some new tricks this year, and knowing how seriously he takes gym team, we predict that Jay will finish among the top three city finalists this season.

Supporting Jay in this department are Don Berstock and Bernie Cohen. Don has ability and if he really get down to hard work, might have an outside chance to place in Western League. Bernie works very hard and should place in most meets.

Led by Jerry Greer, Warren Coley, and Don Taylor, Hamilton's high bar team figures to be the strongest event on the gym team. First man Jerry Greer possesses the ability and nerve as well as an unlimited supply of tricks to place high in city. If Jerry sticks to hard practice we believe he will place among the top three high bar men in the finals. Second man Warren Coley and third man Don Taylor should place high in Western and have outside chances of receiving berths in the city finals.

On the rings Hamilton is paced by Sonny Statler, Fred Shipley, John Winters, and Ronnie Bauman. First man Statler is a hard worker and with a few breaks he may place high and might surprise a few people by placing in league.

Hylton Socher leads the tumblers and is expected to place high in Western and has a chance to win a berth in city. Last year Hylton took a fourth in Western League. Hardworking Har-

old Selson shows a lot of promise and although he doesn't figure to place in league, he may place high in some meets.

Bill Vitri is one of the most improved gymnasts on the squad, jumping from last man last year to first man this year. We feel Bill has what it takes to place in city.

The side horse crew is led by Gene Talsky, Steve Dollinger and Bob Dinaberg. If Gene gets down to business he may place high in league and has a chance for a place in city. Steve and Bob both work hard and will help the Yanks considerably during the season.

Skip Stevens and Neil Borenstein lead the parallel squad. Skip could aid the Yanks a lot in the dual meets and might even land a place in league. Neil is showing improvement and could also help by placing in some meets.

The gymnasts listed above are the boys on whose shoulders the success or failure of the gym team lies. Hamilton has never taken a city championship in gymnastics, and has waited many years to brag of such an accomplishment.

The Yankee gym team supporters feel that this year we have the material for a championship that is within our grasp. If Hami ever expects to win this title, this is the year to do it!

Don't let us down, gym team!

## Varsity Basketball Team Downed by Dorsey Dons in Thrilling Contest

Still hampered by ever-present injuries, the Hamilton Varsity basketball team lost a close contest to the Dorsey Dons by a 70-61 score. Although Gary Baker was back in uniform, he was still weak from influenza, which kept him from playing in the last two tilts. Absent from the game was Harry Stutzel, who replaced Baker on the sick list with the flu. Ken Slater, going very slowly recently, was benched for a good part of the game while Gary Wilson ably took his position. Nevertheless the Yanks fought just as they always do.

Starting assignments went to Gary Baker, Sheldon Brown, Gary Wilson, Bob Bernstein, and Isaac Bass. After Hamilton took the lead on a 14-13 score at the

## Yankee Jay Vees Drop Casaba Tilt to Dorsey

The Jay Vee casaba squad lost to a very determined Dorsey quintet. The score was exactly double that of the Bankers, 28-56.

Although the score does not hint it, the score might have been the other way. They played even games, except when Dons went off in scoring sprees, which proved to be the difference in the two clubs. The Yank five was colder than an ice truck in the winter.

Here's how the scoring went: Guy McElwaine, 8; Joe Jares, 6; Bob Rinker, 5, and Doug Miltenberger, 5. These were the main constituents of the Yank drive. The Dons seemed to be hot in various stages of the game, while the Yanks were cool through the whole game. Their record is now 1-3.

## Pro Ball in L.A.?

Will Los Angeles have in its fair city in the next couple of years such pro basketball greats as George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers? Irving Berman, a wealthy clothier, and his associates have originated a basketball team, the L. A. Majors, who played their first game recently at the Culver City Auditorium.

During the first year of the Majors, they plan slowly to accustom the L. A. basketball fans to this type of the casaba game by playing only a few games with touring quintets such as the Harlem Clowns, House of David, etc. The owners of the Majors figure that in the next couple of years the Majors will blossom into a full time league competitor in the National Basketball Association. Along with the Majors, other teams in the west such as Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and San Diego are hoping to come into this stellar professional league.

The personnel on the L. A. quintet is of high caliber with two college All-Americans, Paul Schakenburg of Illinois, and Blaine Crowthers of Utah; Alan Sawyer, UCLA's All-Coast conference forward; Bud Naisland of U. S. C.; Bobby Brown of New York; and Steve Elish, a center with professional and A AU experience. Elroy Hirsch, Hugh McElheny and Tom Fears of pro football fame are also slated to play.

Professional football has found a place in L. A.; so make way for pro basketball!

end of the first quarter, Dorsey exploded. Led by 6-ft., 6-in. center Noland Johnson, and 6-ft., 5-in. forward Conrad Burke, the Dons opened up a scoring streak that put them ahead 34-18 at half time, and 55-37 at the close of the third quarter.

In the fourth period the Bankers made a desperate comeback headed by the deadeye shooting of Gary Baker. Baker, who confined himself to mostly set shots since close fast plays tired him quickly, was high scorer with 21 points; Isaac Bass followed with 14. In the last quarter Hami was at one time within 5 points of Dorsey, but the Dons' two towering giants raised the final score to 70-61, on Johnson's 32 points and Burke's 26.

## Hamilton Bids Farewell to Departing Senior Athletes

Leaving Hamilton along with the mighty TRITONS are several of the greatest all-round athletes ever to attend Hamilton high school.

Perhaps the mightiest of the Tritons is Glen Poston.

Glen in his four years at Hamilton has earned six varsity letters and two Bee letters. Of the six varsity monograms four are for baseball.

In the horsehide sport, the "Great Poston" has made All-City second base, and has earned two All-League honors.

In basketball, Glen was a two-year league forward as a Bee and was All-League in his only varsity attempt. As a Bee, Glen set the city scoring record for one season, a Hamilton single game scoring record and led the 1950 Bees into the City play-offs undefeated.

As a Varsity man, he was second in scoring, losing by a single point. Glen tried football his senior year because of the split season in basketball, and quickly earned himself a starting berth at left halfback. He led the team in punting and pass receiving, and was a stellar defensive back.

He is also a Daily News "Hall of Famer."

Ed Lafferty, although not as versatile as Poston, is one of the best liked students ever to don a Hami uniform.

Ed was the City's second best pole vaulter last year as he completely demolished the school record and the league record. Mighty Ed soared to the tremendous height of 12' 11 1/2 inches, and was selected by Helms Hall as the Outstanding Western League trackman.

He was a star offensive and defensive back for the Fed pigskinners that licked two league champs, and won in the Milk Bowl.

Paul Martin and Mary Sampson the third and fourth members the Triton backfield that

## N.C.A.A. Ousts 2 Platoon '53 to See 60-Minute Men Return to Gridiron Toil

College football progressed a step in reverse a few weeks ago as the N.C.A.A. rules committee stunned football coaches, and fans alike, with the announcement that two platoon football will be banned, starting next fall.

The sixty minute iron men of football's former days will now come back into existence, since the announcement means that only one team of eleven players on each side will play both offense and defense, instead of the present day system of a team for offense and one for defense. Rules also were made for the limitation of substitution.

The nation's football coaches were about split on this important decision. One reason this rule was passed was because the two platoon football was too expensive for the smaller colleges like Loyola and Santa Clara, who were consistently losing money each season. Both schools dropped football because of financial problems. This new rule will cut the cost of football tremendously. Coaches in favor of the two platoon system claim that it gave more boys the opportunity to participate in the sport.

This rule goes into effect next fall for colleges only, not high schools.

carried the football team are also graduating. Sampson was the brains behind the team and also was the air wing of that great striking force.

Martin was the power; he was a rough runner and brutal linebacker and was honored as the All-League Fullback. Paulo was one of the best third basemen in the Sunset Loop and in the City.

Also leaving are Don Hazard and Gary Peterson, ace linemen for the Feds during their stay at Hamilton, and Dick McMinn, popular athlete and star shot putter and an excellent lineman on the pigskin squad.

Norm Singer, top man on the tennis team for two years, is packing up his racquet and shorts and donning a cap and gown. Along with Singer, netman Allen Goldberg and Lyle Ewert are also hanging up their shirts.

Lenny Hunt is not only the ex-Student Body Vee-Pee, but he was the Yankee half-mile man for two years and a Letterman in both seasons.

The musclemen lose their great captain and also a fine side horse man. Cap Mike Freebairn and Mayo Steigler, valuable men, are the departures.

Few gym fans will ever forget Mike's brilliant performance on the rings and free-ex in last year's league meet. Mike sidelined with badly sprained ankle, barely missed placing in the free-ex, but came back and took third in the rings, risking his whole athletic future on his lay-out off the swinging rings.

Bee and Cee departures are: Paul Saboff, Western League Cee shot-put record holder; Arnie Blakeman and Bob Hogen, veteran Dee basketball guards; Mel Cherman, brilliant Bee basketball center; Harlan Cohen, Len Fisher, Del Garrison and Bernie Friedman, Bee football men; and Bernie Polsky, stellar Bee trackman.

They are a great bunch of athletes and Hamilton will only miss these boys next year. Good luck, men, in your future endeavors.

## Cees Climb Into Second Place Tie

The Cees registered the only win of the four Hamilton basketball teams when they downed Dorsey 40-23. Paced by the 15 points of Marty Elford and the eight points of both Sid Kulberg and newcomer Ron Mallut, the midgets scored the first field goal and never fell behind thereafter.

Starting Al Milhe, Don Moyer, Elford, Kulberg, and Mallut, the Cees moved up into a second place tie in Western League competition. Coach Turley also used Larry Upton, Arnie Blakeman, Ed Halstead, Dick Colvin, Bob Hogen, Bruce Opdyke, and Morty Fields.

The Bees were not quite as fortunate in their tilt. With John Poston, Ron Kasperian, Dan Wulling, Alex Frieauf, and Ronnie Miller in starting roles, the Bees came out on the short end of a 53-41 score. Reserves used included Howard Elgort, Irv Stolberg, Rich Parsych, Art Edelman, Micky Levitt and Warren Lipson.

Despite a last quarter rally, the Bankers couldn't overtake the score of the fast moving Dons.