The new H.M.A. officers for the 1949-50 term are: Front row (L to R): Roland Bitter (Assem. "B") 1st vice-president, H. C. Dobbs (Sect. Sup't.) president, Joe Butson (Damask.) 2nd vice-president, Back Row (L to R): Al Mathews (Training Supv.) secretary and M. C. Smith (Budget) treasurer.

The highlights of the final meeting of the 1949-48 Hamilton Management Association season held June 6th in the Auditorium were:

1. The election of new H.M.A. officers for the 1949-50 season.
2. An interesting talk, "How To Hunt Ideas" illustrated with 42 slides by Alex Osborn of the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Hamilton's national advertising agency.
3. An informal talk by G. P. Luckey (V. P. in Charge of Mfg.) on "Observations in Switzerland" followed by a question and answer session in which M. F. Mabny (Dir. of Eng.) and Mr. Luckey answered the questions presented by the audience on the Swiss watch industry.

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Concerning swimming, the only comment the management has announced recently is that you bring your own soap and towel.

The speakers at the June H.M.A. meeting were, Alex Osborn of R.B.D. & O and G. P. Luckey, V.P. in Charge of Mfg.

Don't forget your suit, soap and towel.
Girls and kiddles and teengers will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. on the field to the left of the main park entrance. There will be all sorts of games with prizes awarded to the winners.

During the day seven Maintenance employees (Harry Herr, Abe Young, Stanley Wagner, Frank Aument, Charlie Frey, Frank Flicher, Dave Kitto) will circulate around the various amusements to keep fun-seekers coming off rides from various causes. All those who have been standing in line waiting.

For those who want to pitch quoits, the quoit will be at the back end of the barn in the main park entrance.

Those employees who have not as yet purchased tickets may do so from their departmental clerks here.

Don't wait until picnic day to secure tickets because, despite the fact that the registration desk located in the center of the main park entrance has sold only a few tickets remaining and you run the chances of not being able to purchase any.

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The first brick in the new Research & Engineering Laboratory was laid on May 23rd. The TIMELY TOPICS camera caught the laying of the first portion of the wall on the east front or auditorium section of the building. Shown behind the wall is Karl Haines, bricklayer, who along with Gordon Mumma (not shown) started the brick work.

Advertising Dept. Has Xmas Campaign Ready

Hamilton's Advertising Department and its National Advertising Agency, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, thinks and works six months in advance as evidenced by the fact that it already has its Christmas advertisement ready with space reserved in sixteen of the top magazines of the country.

As last Christmas season, the theme of the ads will be centered around, "To Peggy, To Jim." those two young people whose emotional appeal on the American gift buying public produced good business for the Company and many letters of favorable comment to our Advertising Department. The message incorporated in the ads were so down to earth and pleasant that it was decided by Hamilton to again build its Christmas ads on a similar basis.

Of the sixteen top magazines in which Hamilton Christmas advertisements will appear, thirteen will have the Peggy and Jim ads in color in them. The other three magazines, The New Yorker, Harper's Bazaar and Vogue will be one page black and white ads featuring a high style campaign of Hamilton's women's watches.

The Hamilton Christmas advertisements will start rolling in November with double page color in Time, Esquire, National Geographic, American and Red Book.

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The Hamilton Chorus with 50 members present closed out a successful 1948-49 season with a banquet held at the Manheim Legion on June 6th at which time the officers for 1949-50 were elected.

The new officers are: Ed Joline (Maintenance) president; Charles Habecker (Bal. & F. S.) vice-president; Larry Loeb (Brand) (Case Office) treasurer. The retiring executive board was composed of: Ed Joline (Maintenance), Esther Miller (Wool Sett.), and Ira Wolf (Material Sales). Jane Hougelbaker (Dict.) and Harry Mccullin (Art), appointed last year as a two year executive board term, still have their places on the executive board.

The guests of the evening were: Lawrence Treasure (Art), Dorothy Sorensen (Art), and Bill Bennett, who teamed with Paul Harshin in the Hamilton Christmas concert.

The new officers and past president Gassman and director Are Longonderfer (Bal. & F. S.) spoke briefly.

The feature of the evening was the meal at the table of Mr. Bernard Staufsfer presents flowers to Mrs. Patricia Snout Gassman, the winner.

Executive board, elected for a one year term are: Catherine Smith (Bal. & F. S.); Bob Ferguson (Books and Stores); and Arlene Hoff (Sec. to Wynn Davis).

The retiring officers were: Bill Satchel (Main Tenance); Bill Mack (Press) 1st vice-president; Francis Meyer (Watcher Des.).

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Members of the Educational Committee are: (Adv. Prod. Mgr.), R. A. Preston (Dir. of Ind. Rel.); Russ Herray (Stocks), Hovis (Works Lab.), Clair Shenki (Chem-Met), Howard Shold (Train), and Bob Weisen (Assen. Job).

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HAMILTON'S AUTOMATIC DEPARTMENT PRODUCES SOME 3,000,000 PARTS PER MONTH

The Automatic Department which stresses quality improvement on a par with production as evidenced by its current spoiled parts average of 4.1% and which has gone as low as 2.1% weekly as compared with 16% for the year 1946, is composed of seventy employees (49 males, 21 females) and 64 automatic machines.

Automatic, an originating department, makes practically all the finished turned parts such as, center staffs, balance staffs, cannon pinsions, spring barrels, barrel arbors, winding clutches, winding pinsions, etc. — some 153 scheduled parts in all — plus special parts made for other departments from bar or cylindrical stock of steel, brass, nickel or silver. Screws are not made by Automatic. A conservative monthly estimate of Automatic’s production is 3,063,188 parts on 45 Tornos and 19 Brown & Sharpe precision machines.

Each Tornos machine has five to seven tools, these tools in turn performing some 60 to 100 tool movements to produce one piece of work. On certain parts like balance staffs, center staffs, etc., tool adjustments are necessary due to the design of the cams. Each Brown & Sharpe machine has eight tools, each tool performing one operation or eight operations to one completed part. The Brown & Sharpe machines are used chiefly to produce parts that are finished turned, semi-finished turned, and roughings which require subsequent turning operations.

Automatic does not deal in a sequence of operational steps as other departments since the precision machines handle the succession of steps all in one operation. Therefore, that the operators of automatic machines must be ever on the alert because they are responsible for the quality of parts produced by the machines. The operators must have the skill and the ability to keep the machines operating at tolerances of 3/10,000th and sometimes 2/10,000th of an inch on certain jobs. It is also the operators responsibility to see that certain carbide tipped tools used in the machines are ground properly to maintain the tolerances and finishes required. The only non-machine work done in Automatic is in washing, counting and inspecting the parts. Delivery from this department is made to Parts Stock.

Automatic's work starts in the Stocks & Stores Department where the request to manufacture is submitted to the Central Planner in the Production Scheduling Department who plans the order. The order is then issued to Automatic at the proper time. When the order is received it is immediately scheduled for set-up. The job is handed out by the department's Job Planner to the Job Boss, who in turn collaborates with the Set-up Man in putting the new job on the machine. The Job Boss then follows through to the completion of the set-up where it must meet the Inspector's approval. The job is then turned over to the operator where it is his responsibility to operate the machine and secure the kind of quality and quantity the job requires.

Quality Control was first applied in the Automatic Department in August, 1945. It was here that the Quality Control experiments on machine capability studies, use of control charts and sampling techniques were pioneered successfully. As a result of these techniques the spoilage in Automatic has been reduced to a point where 100% inspection is no longer necessary, having been replaced by sampling procedures. Quality Control now furnishes Automatic with important weekly charts, showing individual operator quality and production performance by shifts.

The Automatic Department is under the supervision of E. L. Mester, Section Superintendent, and Maurice Shearer, Foreman, with Jim McCurdy as the General Job Boss. The other job bosses are: Bill Marks, Art Dirks and Dick Mohn, with the four set-up men being, Jim Hall, Russ Weidman, Harry Lyle and Bob Uler.

The oldest member in Automatic is Ben Charles, who has been at Hamilton for 29 years.

In the eight pictures taken below by Ned Aurand (Chem. & Met.) for TIMELY TOPICS, the major operations in Automatic are featured.

1. E. L. Mester (right), Section Superintendent, checks a Tornos cam layout with Maurice Shearer, Foreman of the Automatic Department.

2. Jim Hall (left), Set-up Man in Automatic, inspects a piece of work off a Brown & Sharpe precision machine operated by Tom Horst.

3. Two of the newest pieces of equipment in Automatic, are the Hamilton barrel cap machines shown above with Dick Mohn (right), Job Boss, looking over a piece of work just handed him by George Morgan, who operates the machines.

4. Husky Harry Glazer is shown sharpening carbide tipped cutters on diamond wheels. This machine uses two wheels in the process, one for roughing, the other for finish lapping.

5. Here is an over-all shot of the Automatic machine room, showing the 42 precision machines in operation. During a day's work (three shifts), thirty-three operators handle the running of these machines. In the right foreground, wearing a work coat, is Ben Charles, a 29 year man at Hamilton, inspecting a piece of work with Harry Lyle, Set-up Man.

6. Arlene Mease, who works in Automatic's cleaning and separating room, is shown separating chuncky automatic parts by air. Arlene handles all the work from three shifts or approximately 150,000 parts per day.

7. Aida Zorger, chief counter of the Automatic Department, operating an analytical balance scale used to speed up the counting operation on small, high production parts.

8. Automatic's inspection and counting room is a busy place where some 3,000,000 parts are inspected and counted per month. Warren Boyer (right-center) is the Inspection Supervisor, while Paul Bucher (standing left) is the Assistant Supervisor.
DON'T WAIT

In case you haven't received your tickets for the Family Picnic as yet, you can do so by contacting your departmental clerks. Right now. Don't wait until Picnic Day to secure tickets, because, despite the fact that there will be a registration desk located in the center of the park, outside the main pavilion, there may be only a few tickets remaining and you run the chances of not being able to purchase any.

Ballots have been sent out to the 25 employee members of the orchestra to elect one candidate for each of the above posts.

Questionnaires have also been sent out to orchestra members for a vote on whether they wish to continue rehearsals during the summer months or disband until next fall.

The results of the election of directors will appear in the July T/W.

RETTIG AWARDED HAMILTON RAILROAD WATCH FOR WINNING MODEL RAILROAD EXHIBIT

Joe Retrig, an insurance man who lives at 550 South Shippen St., Lancaster, Pa., was awarded a Hamilton railroad watch by the Lancaster Model Railroad Club at the Mid-Eastern region of the National Model Railroad Association convention held at the Hotel Brunswick on May 21-22, when his quarter-inch scale model circus train composed of 10 cars and 17 circus wagons was judged by popular vote as tops from a field of some 60 entries.

At the time of the actual presentation at the Brunswick, Timely Topics was not on hand to record the event so we had Joe do a re-take with his winning exhibit at his home on June 8th with Bill Echternach, secretary-treasurer of the Lancaster Model Railroad Club, making the presentation.

The arrangements for this second shot were made by Ned Scheffer (Accts. Rec.), past president of the local Model Railroad club, who decided to film the original presentation and have it included in the club selecting a Hamilton railroad watch as the award.

Joe's winning circus train was built during spare hours over the past two years down in his cellar where he has a work bench set-up. The model was not copied from any cars or wagons of any big time circus, although Joe says a circus friend of his saw his exhibit and admitted that the set-up looked like the real wagens of a Sells-Floto show. Basically, Joe's winning exhibit was built from modeling kits and other plans. The cars and the wagons, which included a ticket wagon, dining car, calliope, and animal wagons and poles and seat wagons, were made from wood with the exception of the wheels which are made of metal. The engine that pulled the circus car is a model Baltimore & Ohio ten wheeler.

Fascination for trains since boyhood led Joe into the model railroading hobby. "Whenever I take the wife out for a drive on a Sunday," Joe said, "I usually select a route that will take me close to a railroad where I can watch the trains go by. Believe it or not, I get a lot of good new ideas for models from watching the usual cars pass."
FOLLOWERS OF Hollywood's curvacious Linda Darnell planted kisses on Bill's greased
their various ite ms, with official program peddlers getting
the race , but the scalpers were moving ducats at
avoiding the traffic jam when the race was over . George said this
actual race, is the lap taken prior to the start when the racers follow
ankle, and where Rex Mays, one of the pre - race favorites, hit an oil
established a new time of four hours, seven minutes for the
opportunity to see the combined field before it roars off .

Leagues listed for July 12 at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, this column
bookies from quoting outside odds on the drivers.

George Kell, Detroit 3b Walt Kazak, Cass Michaels, Chicago 2b Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn

Holland was declared the winner and he came into
Row," said Red , and "when you have a league like that you can expect
close play with plenty of argu­ments."

Even as the games played June
16th the league standing at that time looked as if

Teams 
W. L. Pet.
Plate 
4 . 1 . 000
Machine Shop 
2 . 2 . 500
Damask 
2 . 4 . 333
Bal . & F. S. 
4 . 0 . 000
The results of the games played including June 16th are as fol­lo­w­s:

Player Average

Ted Lamparter, Aubrey Landis, Ted 

It Happened Recently
Frank Bitter (Tibb) was teach­ing
his wife how to cast the other
was holding near the surface of the
water jerked and away it
went for a merry ride .... Frank
end a duck , which, Frank admits,
toyed with kids .... Ed Hendrix
taking it all.

For Sale
Kodak Monitor 620 (takes 2½" by
3¼" pictures); F4.5 lens, 1/200
speed; 5 pictures per roll;
flash gun. In excellent condi­tion
with $60.00 taking it all. If
interested contact Les Sherr (Eng.
Services), Ext. 372.