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BANKERS' NOTES.

By ALAN HISLOP

Tobacco is a dirty weed; I like it. It satisfies no normal need; I like it. It makes you thin, it makes you lean, it takes the hair right off your head; it's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen; I like it.

—G. Hemminger

The above sentiments are not my own, but they do beautifully express those of a small percentage of the student body who loiter around the gates before, after, and even during school, sending up smoke signals by the combined efforts of their cigarettes. As Principal Walker Brown said, no moral question is being raised when these people are asked not to smoke by the school, but it is hoped that out of simple consideration for others they will comply. The administration does not enjoy making continual threats any more than you enjoy hearing them, and they certainly do not want to take the more stringent steps that will be necessary if this problem is not cleared up through mutual co-operation.

That's the Spirit!

The Hamilton exodus to San Diego for the Helix High football game is just so much water under the bridge now, but its memory does bring to mind a few pertinent observations on that old saw, school spirit: just who has it, and who doesn't. It is interesting to me to note that who do the most talking at school spirit are also among those who do the least actual participation. Don't be fooled into thinking that just because you wear a sweater with an emblem on it or scream "Support the Yanks" at the slightest provocation that you are an active Hamiltonian and deserve that awe and respect of your fellow students. There are a great many people at Hamilton who manage to serve their school well, simply by being quiet, getting satisfactory grades and not being obsessed with their own self-importance. A monument should be erected to these people, to remind the wind-bags and the do-gooders of the true meaning of "School Spirit." The trip to San Diego, with all the beforehand talk about about how many were going, and the sight of those who really did show up can serve as the cornerstone.

Meeting the Eds

Donna Sebring and I took a trip to the L. A. Times on Monday afternoon to attend the annual get-together of student editors from Los Angeles and thereabouts. Ed Ainsworth and Paul Zimmerman, two names you are familiar with if you read the Times, spoke to us, and we saw a short film produced by the students at U.C.L.A.'s Theatre Arts Department. This fine program was sponsored by the Community Chest leaders who

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All Hamilton turned out to give the team a "terrific" send-off as it left for San Diego last week. An impromptu rally, following a fire drill, inspired the first football send-

off of this type ever to be staged at Hamilton.

Marilyn Darrt, Dorothea Brown, and Kay Saunders, G.A.A. cheerleaders, added to the color with their pom-poms,

while Mike Freebairn and Gary Baker, led the student body in the yells. The band played and as the bus left, hundreds of students followed the bus as far as possible, that is, as far as the gate!—(Hamilton Photo by Gloria Covell).

Orchids to You

To a very busy young Miss goes this week's orchid. Her list of activities is long and her service to our school is beyond measure. She is known to be always ready to lend a helping hand at a moment's notice.



She started her ambitious pursuit of success early in her B-10 semester by doing service recording.

Miss X has served on the Election committee for two semesters, the Assembly committee for two semesters, the Plant committee for one semester and the Publicity committee for two semesters.

She has been a Nevian for five semesters and has served on Girls League and has been Girls' League treasurer.

One last big hint—Miss X is president of the Senior Bee class.

In case you still haven't guessed, check with Sada's ad elsewhere in this issue.

Girls' League Board Fetes 40 at Fall Tea

The presidents and sponsors of the Girls' service clubs and the administrators were guests of the Girls' League Executive Board for tea on Thursday, October 9, in the teacher's cafeteria. An autumn theme was carried out in the tea table decorations and place cards.

There were about 40 representatives gathered to discuss girls' service clubs, smoking on and off grounds and other school affairs pertinent to the girls of Hamilton.

Paramount Will Offer 'Ivanhoe' At Student Rate

Because of its great interest to students, special prices will be in effect during the showing of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor production, "Ivanhoe," which opened Oct. 9 at Downtown Paramount theatre. Hamiltonians who show their student activity cards or registration cards at the Downtown Paramount box office will be admitted at the special price of 65c, matinee, and 85c, evening.

A faithful picturization of Sir Walter Scott's great novel, "Ivanhoe" stars Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, and George Sanders. The picture was filmed in authentic British locales. More than three years of research and planning were necessary to guarantee that "Ivanhoe" represents 13th Century England truthfully in every detail.

Nevians Select New Officers

Installation of new officers is the first event on the busy Nevian calendar this semester. Members of Hamilton's honor group gathered for the first time this term last Tuesday, when they elected their new leaders for the current semester. Heading the Nevians will be Mary Lou Glass, president; George Hall, vice-president; and Mary Simmons, secretary.

Another major project for this year is a Nevian dance, the date of which will be announced in the near future.

With their new sponsor, Mr. Fredrik Johnson, the Nevians are assured of a busy and successful semester.

S.-P.-T.A Drive In Full Swing

Hamilton's annual S.-P.-T.A. membership drive goes into its third day today as more membership returns indicate that parents and students alike are willing to support their school by joining this worthy organization. The S.-P.-T.A. provides scholarships for deserving students, is active in welfare work, and tries to promote understanding between Hamilton students, teachers, and parents.

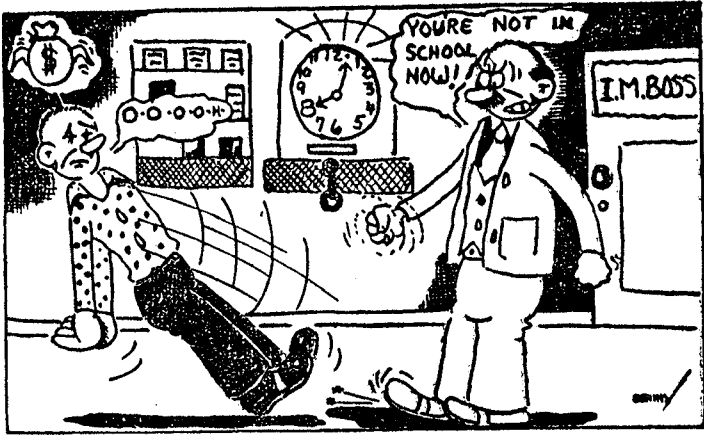
Already this semester, the S.-P.-T.A. has been the guiding hand behind two events of importance to Hamilton: the meeting of the University Council, and the initial meeting of the Tenth District P.T.A.

The recently elected students officers of the S.-P.-T.A. are Anne Sidebotham, B-12, president; Mary Simmons, A-12, vice-president; Carol Lynn, A-10, secretary; and Lou Buchner, A-11, treasurer. Mrs. M. A. Boran officiates over the P.T.A. itself. Miss Hazel Beebe is the faculty sponsor.

Friday is the last day when membership may be submitted to your congressional room representative for the S.-P.-T.A. The organization promises activities of great interest for the coming semester.



As the date for this year's Second Annual Hot Rod Jamboree approaches, last year's champion tire-changing team demonstrate their winning technique. Pat Ray, B12 (standing) will have to find a new partner as Gwila Peel S'52 has graduated.



You Can't Sleep Late All Your Life!

Do you groan despairingly as the jangling ring of the alarm clock interrupts your peaceful slumbers in the wee hours of the morning? Do you lie in bed, hesitating to leap out into the cold, and are you tempted to remain in between the nice warm covers and forget about school—at least for an hour or so?

Last year it wasn't this bad, you say? Every Wednesday morning you could catch up on your sleep. But now that the Wednesday 1-A has been cut out, you have been deprived of this luxury.

Well, that wasn't the purpose of Wednesday 1-A. This period, before school, was generously set aside for school activities. As

long as the student body merely stayed home and slept, the purpose was lost.

So now if you are complaining about the loss of this privilege, remember that the students were the ones who abused it.

If we want it back again, we must show enough interest in school activities to convince the faculty of our sincere desire to use 1-A in the proper manner.

If we are ever again lucky enough to have it, and want to keep it, for heaven's sake, don't waste it so foolishly as last semester.

If you are that hard up for sleep, go to bed earlier at night. —B.M.

Is Your Life Worth Saving?

What does your life mean to you?

Each one of us should ask ourselves that question. Would the answers received correspond with the actions of Los Angeles citizens two weeks ago on October 2? On this day we had an alert to practice what someday could help people to save their lives.

In Hamilton the "Maude" signal was sounded and everyone did as he was told. What would you do at home, while driving a car or on a bus or streetcar? We certainly hope you would maintain common sense and keep your nerves together, but also follow instructions.

The young people in all Los Angeles schools did a fine job, but we can not say that for the adults. Traffic went on as before, people kept right on working, and no one remembered to pull all electrical appliances out of wall sockets, and most of all get against the wall. Only 48 percent of Los Angeles citizens obeyed the red alert, whereas, the young people in high schools, junior highs, and elementary schools came out to a wondrous victory with 100 percent observance.

With the training we have had in school, we can be qualified to tell our relations and friends what to do in case of an alert. Talk to them and ask, "What does your life mean to you?"—N.R.

High School Stuff Record Round-up

By WANDA FRY

Cashmere sweaters, strings of pearls,
And pleated skirts worn by the girls;
Candy bars and corny jokes,
Balboa blues and lots of cokes.
Poodle cuts and long bobs,
Skipping classes for after school jobs,
Trying to get out of daily homework,
Old jalopies and "What a jerk!"
Football, track, and making eyes,
Formal dances and little white lies
Sighs, heartbreaks, and lots of fun,
All had with that special one.
Popular songs and biology bugs
Studying for finals, even the "lugs"
Listening to the juke box, good and loud—
And there you have the high school crowd.

By FREDRICA

Johnnie Ray's "Love Me" is climbing high on the best sellers list this week. Jo Stafford's "You Belong to Me" is still riding high as number one. The motion picture, "High Noon", had quite an effect in the world of popular music. A recording of the same title was cut by both Tex Ritter and Frankie Laine. "Auf Wiederzain" is slowly dropping from the number two spot this week. Karen Chandler, a new voice to the music world, has come up with a real hit for Coral records, "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me."
What new record is destined to make the Hit Parade? None other than "Trying". Eddie Fisher's "Wish You Were Here", is still pulling in royalties for the young private. "I Went to Your Wedding", the opposite side of "You Belong to Me", by Jo Stafford, is edging its way among the top ten, and it is predicted that this recording has a great future.

I Don't Wanna!

By DONNA SEBRING

I don't wanna meet a guy
With a twinkle in his eye,
Though his hair be blond or black,
Or he own a Cadillac
I don't wanna!

I don't wanna fall in love
And swear by stars above
Don't wanna sit and sigh,
Or ever have to cry
I don't wanna!

I want my appetite to last
Don't want my heart to beat too fast

And if my pulse is not the same
Don't want some guy to be to blame

I don't wanna!

The road of love is full of curves
Makes a mess of all your nerves
Don't want my hair to turn to gray,
'Cause some guy is on the stray
I don't wanna!

So I'll end up all alone
Without a guy to call my own
Not a worry, not a care,
Not a fellow anywhere,
I DON'T WANNA!

Do You Know Your Football?

Would you believe that a football player, Roy Riegals, became confused and ran the wrong way in a Rose Bowl game to actually lose a game? This happened.

Many weird and strange happenings have occurred through the years of football history. There also have been many great players and coaches. Of the many coaches, there was one that was never known as a football coach. Instead he was known in a very different field. He was in later years a great politician. Even though he was in politics, he told his boys before a game that he did not like the politics that was going on between the members of his ball club. After this lecture, one player did not go along with what he said and continued to favor members of his fraternity on the team. After the game this coach kicked this player off the team for using politics.

Ironically enough this man happened to be one of our greatest presidents. His name was Woodrow Wilson.

Another one of football's immortals was the great George Gipp of Notre Dame. The story told about the "Gipper" is one of football's most famous stories.

After giving Notre Dame his best for four years, the Gipper became sick and as he lay dying in a hospital bed, he told his Irish coach, Knute Rockne, that when the going gets rough for an Irish team to tell the boys to win one for the Gipper. In later years Rockne had occasion to do just what Gipp said. Rockne had a very under powered team against a powerful opponent and was losing at half time. With George Gipp's story as a great lift the Irish went on to beat this powerful opposition.

Football is a game that creates many interesting, exciting, and strange happenings. Do you have any idea what will happen next week on a local football field? Maybe there will be an incident that nobody would have ever imagined. —R.R.

Photo Club Elects Officers

In the recent elections for the Photo Club officers Stephen Aveles was chosen president, Larry Eisenberg, vice-president, Kenneth Arenson, recording attendance secretary, Rosalie May, corresponding secretary and Richard Provonsha, historian.

What's Cookin'

By WANDA FRY

COUPLE OF THE WEEK . . .

The boy and girl chosen as this week's couple are both B11's who have worked hard and have given many outstanding contributions to Hamilton by serving their school well. "Jill" has worked on the Pep Club, Girls' League, Hospitality Committee, and Change Line. At all football games she is marching with the Drill Team and is a member of the Chateaux Service Club. "Jack" has been on the Representatives for two semesters, Boys' League, House of Representatives for two semesters, Boys' League, and other school organizations. Both "Jack and Jill" graduated from Louis Pasteur and entered Hamilton in the B10. The outstanding boy and girl of the week title goes to Pat Zuckerman and Ken Newton. It's with great pleasure that I name them "Couple of the Week."



HE DID IT AGAIN! . . .

Cupid shot his arrow and it landed on the month of November when Sandy Gerson, A11, and Stan Gerston will officially announce their engagement. It will be "T" for two when Gerson becomes Gerston sometime next June.

PLAYING THE BONGO DEUMS . . .

was Chuck Hauck last October 4 at Bill Formon's house. Listening were Yankees Joann Rudder, Ronnie Bassie, Judy Alt-house, Don Howell, Gail Graham, Gary Richardson, Pat Zuckerman, Ken Newton, Jody Braden, Lon Moyer, Paula Kendall, Mike Priest, Ann Sidebotham, Dick Minton, Donna Scheneker, Freddy Satas, Sue Ewing, Hugh Darling, Sharon Hoyt, Gary Baker, Barbara Jurin, Bill Forman, and many others.

SLUMBERTIME GALS . . .

Talking till wee hours of the morning at Donna Irby's house were Cuqui Aguilera, DeeDee Richardson, Donna Irby, Char Worsfudd, Marilyn Abramson, Sandy Cochran, Norma Koransky, Loretta Olsen, and Carol Wert. A good time was had by all the girls.

THE BROWN AND TAN . . .

of Hamilton had a party last Saturday night at Dick Brown's house. Attending were Karen Lillywhite, Tommy Lucas, Linda Loeber, Jimmy Soto, Norma Stroud, Vince Mason, Kay Tugwell, Serge Procapenko, Barbara Stroud and Dick Brown.

THE PALLADIUM WAS THE "SCENE" . . .

for Jean Parker, Rich Georgio, W'52, Judy Westingard, Bernie Schwartz, W'52, Norma Koransky, Bob Hail, S'40, Adrienne Getz, and Roger Baker, S'49, last Saturday night. They danced to the music of Buddy Morrow.

LISTENING TO THE WAILING OF . . .

Dixieland music last Friday night at the Shrine Auditorium were Hamiltonians Myrna Beck, Jim Stevenson, Dolores Navarro, Marcia Shanon, Toni Nogle, Dee Lugo, Roz Miller, Linda Leabow, and many others.

Alumni Album

By LYNN BECKETT and AGNES GOSSEL

Hard at Work—

Marsha Sloane, S'51, is a legal stenographer to the vice-president of the Union Bank.

Marie "Sugar" Zuckerman and Shirley Cochran, both S'52, are working at Douglas.

Judy Atkins, S'51, is a script reader at M.-G.-M. Also at M.G.M. is Pat Creath, S'52. She is working as a messenger girl.

Keeping track of the green stuff are Diane Blackman, S'52, and Margaret Branton, S'52, working at the Overland Security First National Bank. Loretta Burns, S'52, is working at the Culver Center Bank.

College Minded—

Jerry Solander, Harlan Barbanell, Don Fisher, and Bob Gordon, all Olympians of S'52, are furthering their education at L.A.C.C.

Chuck Yacobian, S'51, is attending Northrop Mechanical School. He is studying to be an aeronautical engineer.

Zoe Ann Stewart and Diane Leverett, both S'52, are at S.M.C.C.

Attending U.C.L.A. are Joe Savino, S'49, Sara Fay Gross, S'52, and Tom Fitzgerald.

Bob Krauch, S'46, and Ed Neilan, Fed editor in 1950, are both studying journalism at U.S.C. Also both are staff reporters on the Daily Trojan.

Jamie Moher, W'49, is enrolled at the Cal. Poly. at San Dimas. He has just returned from a two-year hitch with the Navy on Guam.

Bill Rungaitis, S'46, former Student Body president and his wife, the former Marty Milne, W'49, are presently at Fort Lee, Virginia completing his tour in the U.S. Army.

Knots Tied—

July 27 was the wedding of Wilma Watrous, W'52, and Gregory Olson.

Mildred Jean March, S'47, is now Mrs. Roger Woods, W'42. Mr. and Mrs. (the former Harriet Rae, S'50) Bruce Kivie, were wed on June 7, and now reside in San Francisco.

Yvonne Stanley, S'49, and Lawrence Bernard Jr. were wed in Scotland. Their honeymoon trip included the countries of England, France, Switzerland, and Germany.

Serving Uncle Sam—

Donald Maxwell, S'49, of the U.S.N. is a member of U.S.S. Everglades' Championship softball team.

Donald Principe, former track and football star of W'52, is a laboratory technician at Hills Air Force Base Hospital.

W'52's Larry Erbsen is now in Navy boot camp at San Diego.

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Again expected to lead the roster of drill teams at the Milk Bowl classic, Hamilton's own will sport new outfits this semester. Above are pictured some of Hamilton's champion pom-pom twirlers.

Yankee Blow-by

By Dick Schoen

Out at Saugus, this Sunday, Verne Tomlinson rode Eugene Adams' Triumph Thunderbird (cycle) through the traps at 75 m.p.h. After a quick conference with other cycle boys, they pulled the air-cleaner and Gene took it through again, this time boosting it 5 m.p.h. to top 80 m.p.h. Quite a difference for an air-cleaner!

Speaking of cycles, Hami's staunch roadster builder, and winner of last year's Hot Rod Show, Jack Jolly, has turned cycle enthusiast. He recently purchased a gleaming red and chrome Matchless Twin.

Caution to other Hami cycle boys: as usual, what Jack rides or drives, isn't stock.

Another new bike seen around school is Jack Pettigo's black Matchless.

GETTING CLOSER

That great Hod Rod Jamboree is getting closer and as plans are shaping up, it ought to be a great day for both students and participants. Besides hot rods, some of the hottest midget sprint, and big cars in the United Racing Association with drivers to explain, will be on display. Let's get working on those cars and really have a good turnout. The wonderful prizes promised, besides the chance of showing off your car, ought to make it well worth your while.

IDEAS.

An idea has come up about the readers' writing in short questions that this writer could endeavor to answer or find the answer to each week. In other words this column would carry short, but, we hope, helpful hints each week. But it won't survive unless there is some response. So if you have a hint or a question that's bothering you, remember the address: Hot Rod Editor, Federalist. Just drop in the mailbox outside Room 114.

Jr. Rock Crushers Wanted for New Club

A new club has been added to Hamilton's long list, and has become an interest to many students who want to know more about the field of interesting, and unusual rocks. The club is called "The Rock Hounds", and its sponsor is Robert McCausland.

Officers of the Rock Hounds are: president, Murray Spresman; vice-president, Arthur Satin; secretary, Sheila Steinberg; and treasurer, Jay Goldberg.

All boys and girls who are interested in rocks and minerals are invited to join; meetings will be held every Monday at 3 p.m.

Business Club Club Plans Shows

Many activities are on the business club agenda for this semester. Under the leadership of Myrna Kipper, president, the organization has plans for extensive service to the school as well as many club activities. Plans for this semester include a field trip and a typing contest, as well as an invitational assembly for a speed typist.

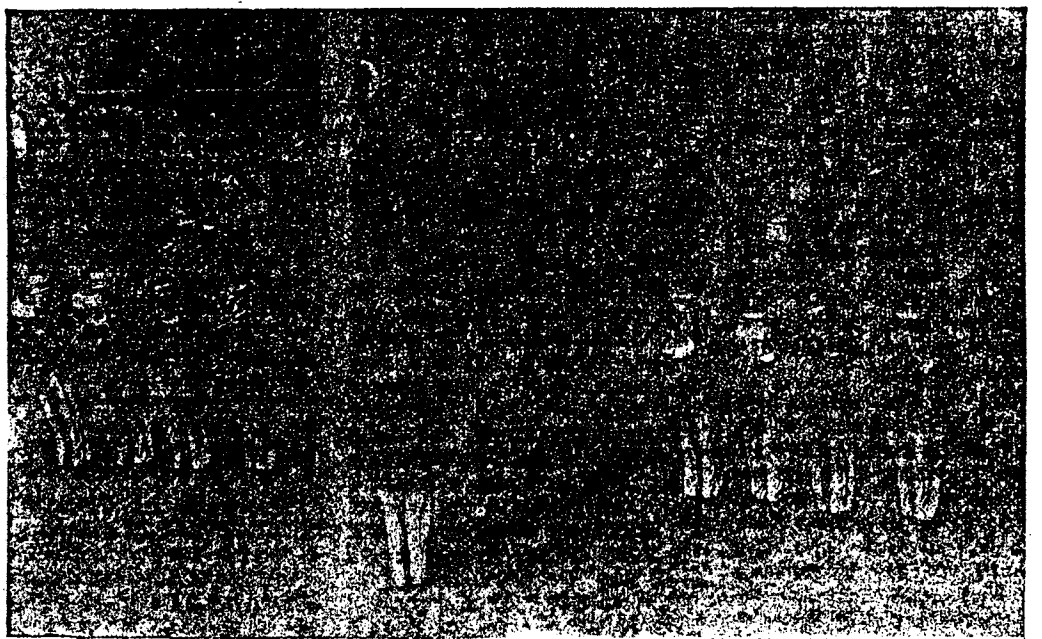
UCLA Grad Teaches Gym

Mrs. Margaret Blomquist, one of the newest and most attractive arrivals this year, came to Hamilton after a brief stay at University High. She graduated from the green campus of U.C.L.A. where she majored in Arts and Crafts and costume designing. On the side, she is the sponsor of the Lettergirls, and also co-sponsor of the drill team. She is assisting with the Christmas Dance being planned by the Lettergirls and Lettermen.

Bankers' Notes . . .

(Continued from Page 1) again urge student support in their yearly campaign. A most interesting and informative afternoon was had by all.

That is "30" in the world of Hamilton for this week.



Hamilton High's mighty football band will play in the Milk Bowl next Friday night. Under the new arrangement, almost all schools' bands and teams will have equal chance to

participate.

Yankee musicians will again show their top form that has earned them the rating of one of the best in the city.

DID YOU KNOW...?

Compiled by HARVEY ZWEIG

Did you know that Charlene Lacy is an honorary member of the Green Key Club . . . Peter Banks reports for the L. A. Examiner, Times, Daily News, and Citizen News . . . Alan Ihde, former Yankee pitcher, had a 7-6 record at Springfield in the International League . . . Warren Stevenson played semi-pro ball last summer. . . .

Roz Cohen, B12, leaves a trail behind her everywhere she goes since a leak has sprung through the radiator of her Pontiac . . . The latest color is red for the hair of Sandy Gordon; last term it was blonde and the term before it was brown; she has one more color to go, guess what?

Harlan Cohen and Joe Daruty wore out their thumbs hiking to San Diego . . . Paul Dunn plays in "Ma and Pa Kettle" pictures. . . .

Norma Black, a B11, came to America from Ireland only nine months ago. . . .

Art Cole, B10, paints pictures on plates at a pottery shop on Pico . . . Barbara Savino, A-11, won a scholarship to take art

lessons at Chouinard's . . . Gloria Goodman visited Canada last summer. . . .

Bob Hubbell S'52 Student Body president is now attending U.C.L.A., where he is running for the office of Freshman Class president . . . Hamilton's atomic bomb drill last Friday was so successful that it was published in the September 5 issue of the L. A. Examiner. . . .

Dean Stockwell, well known child star, remembered especially for his roles in "The Boy With the Green Hair" and "Happy Years," is attending Hamilton. . . .

Kay Tugwell has won many skating medals, most recently 3rd place, first division of the Los Angeles amateur Ice Skating contest . . . According to "Mark Twain" Johnson, well known math teacher, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." (Ha! ha!) . . . Dee Dee Rutherford, on the way home from the Helix game Friday, received two traffic citations within 15 minutes, (quite a rec-

ord, huh?) John Schirmer kept the football team from sleeping on the way home from San Diego by his constant "goofing off" . . . Pat White and Barbara Hammer visited Mandville Canyon and were rescued from a ditch by Dennis Day's mother.

Vance Olsen, S'52, prominent in last year's Hot Rod Jamboree, may soon be attending classes for Uncle Sam according to the local branch of that organization known as the draft board.

Vicky Von Strench bought a Chevie Coupe . . . Sue Ewing is a cousin of the movie actress, Barbara Lawrence . . . Peter Urpin and Pat Flynn are building a deuce ('32 Ford) for the Hot Rod show.

Jim Salsbury, Hamilton's all-city guard of a few short years ago, and now first string tackle with U.C.L.A.'s Bruins, is quite a shot putter, too. Yes, it's a fact, in interfraternity competition Jim threw the 16-pound ball 50 feet. That's not bad at all, considering the world's record of 58 feet, 9 1/4 inches. . . .

Ted Leventhal injured his shoulder in the warm up drills before the game with Helix and therefore after traveling all that way he did not get to play . . . Tom Watson wants to be a singer . . . Ronnie Bopp is studying ballet. . . .

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Cole Facts

By LARRY COLE
 Maybe I agree with me, and then again, maybe you don't, but in my way of thinking, an athlete who doesn't happen to have the physical assets to be on a Varsity squad, should get some recognition from the students in the school that he is fighting for. A boy on a Bee squad has as much expected of him as a boy on Varsity, but when it comes to the cheers that drive him on, he gets much less.

At some of last year's Bee games, there were less than 50 spectators from Yanktown. But still you expect to see all of your teams win. An important game on the Bee calendar is the L. A. tilt of Thursday, Oct. 24. With some sort of a rooster's decision, the Yanks' drive will definitely not be a pushover to the Roman mighty mites.

Around the League

Starting in the near future there will be a column on the squads that the Yanks will meet, come the beginning of the Western League season. In this column we will try to explain their attack, tell of their returning Lettermen, and try to discover where they hold their power. In this way, you will know a little more of what to expect when we meet these teams in this year's gridiron tilts.

SIDELIGHTS!

Hamilton's ground attack ran the Helix Highlanders ragged during the practice game recently played. Between Lafferly, Martin and Sampson, the Helix squad was completely outclassed on the ground. Martin's touchdown pass was but one of his major accomplishments, as he had also made a 45-yard paidirt run, that was called back.

The Bankers' first down tally outnumbered the Highlanders by an overwhelming 12 to 5. Up to the last 15 seconds of the game, it looked as if the Yanks had the ball game in the bag, after Marv Sampson took the ball over the line on a quarterback sneak. The tables turned and in a Highlanders' pass from Cedric Jordan to Jerry Hurst the Helix men gained 15 yards, to have the ball taken over seconds later by Helix's Ernie Merk.

MILK BOWL!

The Greenbacks will appear in the P.-T.A. Milk Bowl, and will play Gardena High in a 20-minute tangle, in a night game in the Coliseum on October 17. Many major changes have been made in the Milk Bowl, since it will no longer be the championship playoff, and also, the Northern and Southern leagues will not be represented, but instead will have their tilts the night before in Rose Bowl.

Champs To Try Again

In 1947, Hamilton gymnasts emerged from the depths of the unknown to the heights of recognition when they brought home a championship to Yankland. As the seasons rolled by, Coach Turley's boys rolled on to one championship after another, until, today, Hamilton is ranked as one of the top teams, if not the top team, in the city.

Hamilton will be exceptionally strong on the high bar, and free exercise. The high bar team consists of Coley, Greer, Taylor, Bosworth, and Shipley, all of these boys having front and back giants, which is one of the most difficult tricks on this apparatus. The free exercise is composed of Rosenburg, Cohen, Berstock, Winters, and Spencer. Co-captain and returning Letterman Jay Rosenburg will head this event, and could place high in the city finals this year. Don Berstock, will be an important factor in the success of Hamilton's showing, as will be Burt Cohen, a sensational B-10 who has three seasons of eligibility left. At the present Burt is second man for Hamilton, and it is very probable that

FLASH!—Friday's score:

Hamilton14
Bell6
Yank TDs by Larry Schrock and Paul Martin.	

by the time he leaves Hami, he will have quite a few first places to his credit.

Heading the sidehorse men are Talsky, Dollinger, Dinaberg, and Rosenburg. Gene Talsky is the only returning side horse Letterman and is one of the top men in the Western League on this apparatus. One of the hardest workers and fastest learners on the gym team is Steve Dollinger, a boy who took up side horse just recently, but is already second man.

Hylton Socher heads the tumblers, being the only returning Letterman in this event. Hylton placed fifth in Western last year, and ranks with the top tumblers in the league this year. Hami's second man on tumbling is Burt Cohen and Hamburg is third man.

Top three men on the rings are Stadler, Bauman, and Shipley, all three having a handstand which is exceedingly difficult on the rings. Vitri, Stevens, and Urpin are top three men on the rope, Stevens, Davison, and Winters on the parallels, and Socher, Aikens, and Urpin on the long horse.

Looks like another winning year for Coach Turley's mighty musclemen!



Louisiana State and the University of Kentucky, are starting a new idea in football jerseys. The player keeps his original number but it is preceded by a letter indicating what position he plays. The tackle has a "T" before his number, the end, an "E", and so on.—(Cut Courtesy of L. A. Daily News.)

Pride of Yanks

This week the "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" goes to a well deserving varsity footballer.

He has always been active in sports, whether playing football or in the regular gym period since coming from Louis Pasteur.

Last year Mr. X went out for football, playing defensive and offensive right end for the Jay Vee squad under the direction of Eugene Hanis. Since no letters were given to the Jay Vee squad, the big end didn't get one.

This year "Big John" plays defensive right end for Bill Silverthorne's Varsity gridders.

During the Helix game at San Diego, Mr. X played four quarters of bruising football at his defensive post. In fact "Big John" was so good they put two men on him to prevent him from breaking through, but this didn't stop him.

He was also a big standout in the "Has Been-Will Be" game of last year.

This week's PRIDE OF THE YANKEES goes to BIG JOHN SCHIRMER.

Season's Foes Show Power

By BOB STEINER
 Little tidbits from the Helix game: Ted Levantahl, varsity guard, re-injured his shoulder and will probably be out for the rest of the year; Marv Sampson, ace signal caller, twisted his knee, but will be okay for the Bell game; what varsity center flubbed up a signal against the Diegans?

The most outstanding Yankee against Helix was Paul Martin. Paulo really moved against the Southerners, as he cut through time and time again for gains. He rambled on one play 45 yards, but a holding penalty nullified the run and the score. He opened the game with a 34-yard dash to our five, where Sampson, quarterback, sneaked over for our only score.

We are not in anyway intimating that the officials didn't do a good job, but it is funny that not one penalty, not one little offside penalty, was called on Helix. Hamilton received several penalties that really hurt.

Bees Drop Practice Tilt

Hamilton High's Bee team opened its 1953 football season in a non-league game with the Jordan Bullpups. Jordan, playing in new blue and white jerseys, met the Yankees at our home field two weeks ago and left with a 19-6 score.

In the first quarter of play there was no scoring but Jordan's ground attack was tearing holes in the Bankers' line all through the period.

Sports Quiz

This sports quiz is entirely devoted to the grid squad, who played such a tremendous contest against the men from Helix High in San Diego.

The winner of this week's contest will get the usual ticket and his name in the paper. This ticket will be to the celebrated Milk Bowl game.

Here are the answers to last week's questions. 1 — We beat Beverly High by six points in a tight match. 2—Stan Bales received the captain's award for his outstanding backfield play. 3—Ralph Anderson is the person who walked away with most of the awards. 4 — Many people thought the team that scored the most points was the Democrats, but actually it was San Pedro.

Here is this week's puzzle: 1—By what score did we win the Dorsey game? 2—Who was last year's ace tailback for Bus Sutherland's varsity squad? 3—In what place did the Yanktown eleven end up at the closing of the grid season? 4—How many games did the Bankers win last year, including conference and non-conference games?

Now that you know the questions, get them in the Federalist office in 114. Be the lucky winner to the next great home grid tussle, which will be the Milk Bowl.

The scoring is not too important but does show how much you pay attention to your local games and activities. Here is a new rating—an average of 3.5 to 4 is excellent; from 3 to 3.5 good; from 2 to 3 fair, and from 0 to 2 you've got to improve.

Hamilton got two breaks in the quarter just as Jordan was knocking on their back door. Both times the Bullpups fumbled just at the Yankees' goal line.

At the immediate beginning of the second quarter Jordan blocked a Hamilton punt on the one-yard line. Then the quarterback, Booker, on the second play ran around left end for the first score of the ball game. The conversion was no good and the blue and white led 6-0.

For the rest of the second quarter it was mostly a seesaw battle ranging about mid-field. At the end of the first half Jordan led the Silver and Green by the same six points.

During half-time the Yankee exercise put on a little practical exercise for the benefit of the Bee rooters.

On the first play after Hamilton kicked off to Jordan, they fumbled and the Bankers recovered on the three yard line. On the first play Barry Klinger took the ball around left end for the score, but the play was called back because of a Yank penalty. After Klinger took the ball again and was thrown for a big loss. Hank Schultz fired a long pass, snared by Joel Breman in the end zone. The Bombers had scored their first touchdown of the season. After missing the conversion, the score was knotted at six-all.

After the Yankee kickoff was returned to the 35-yard line, on the first play Coleman, Jordan fullback, scampered 65 yards through the middle of the line for a second visitor touchdown. Moore converted this time and Jordan led for the second time in the game 13-6, as the third quarter ended.

The final quarter had little excitement until the final minutes when Jordan quarterback Kennedy passed to the end, Reed, for the final touchdown and Jordan's 19th point. The gun sounded as the conversion try was missed.

Raqueteers Meet LA Romans Today

Today at 3 o'clock, the first league game of the tennis team against the Los Angeles High Romans, is to be played on their courts.

"Although we lost our first practice meet to North Hollywood," stated Coach Miller, "my estimation of the team has not fallen. The games we lost were nip-and-tuck battles and I think mostly nervousness was the cause of defeat. Howard Osterbach has been doing a great job of managing the squad."

The lineups of singles matches will be the same as against North Hollywood with Norm Singer leading the team, and Sheldon Rosenfield, Ward Wilkerson, Dick Lavine, and Bob Solton following. The doubles have changed altogether; now Lewin and Stockwell are top men, with Miller and Babcock second.

"Whether or not we'll beat the Romans is anybody's guess, but you can bet we'll be out there trying with all we've got," the coach emphatically remarked.

Leatherlungers Look to Western League Crown

Poised and ready for its first league meet with L. A. was the way this reporter found our Varsity Cross Country team, while watching them work out.

The Doheny course, at which all Western League meets will be held, has proved to be a rough uphill grind and is sure to separate the men from the boys. Among those who have already proved themselves by completing this course are the co-captains, Dave Pollack and

Herb Eder, followed by their very promising squad with such outstanding runners as Mike Allen, Paul Bird, Herbie Harris, Mike Korney, Bill Pink, Allen Elowe, Ken Snyder, Bruce Collier, Bob Epstein, Ed Kazel and others too numerous to mention.

Coach Crow states: "The boys are in top physical condition and there is no reason why the team shouldn't bring home the league title!"