Join the Fathers' Council

THE FEDERALIST

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VOL. 5, No. 7 ALEXANDER HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Wednesday, November 7, 1934

Student Body Party Sponsored By Boys' League Cabinet, Nov. 9

Getting Better Acquainted Is Major Purpose of Postponed Party

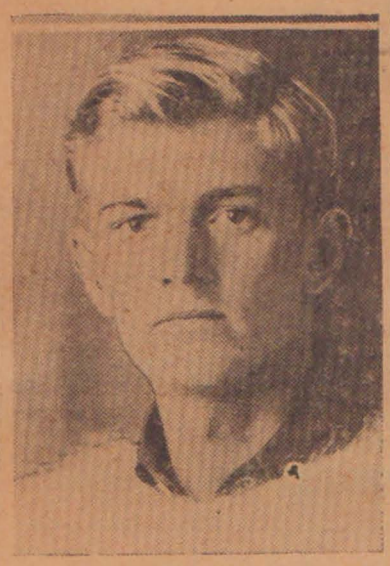
Sponsored by the Boys' League, a student body party will be held in the student cafeteria, Friday, November 9, at 3 p.m. This party was to have been held on "Hello Day," but because of the Hollywood game that was on the same day, it had to be postponed. In the playoff for the all-city footfall championship, Hamilton had drawn a bye for this week, so the Boys' League is going to have the "Hello Day" party then. Johnny Miller and his royal syncopators will furnish the dance music for the afternoon. Admission will be 10c.

Good Opportunity to Become Better Acquainted

Orrel L. Graham, boys' vice-principal and sponsor of the Boys' league, in completing plans for the coming event, states: "This party will afford a splendid opportunity for those of us new in Hamilton to become better acquainted and for all to have a genuine good time."

Members on the committee for the party are: Freddie Green, chairman; Creighton Markle, Bud Osterberg, and Willie Dale.

Boys' League Prexy



Willie Zomar, prexy of Boys' League, which is sponsoring student body party.

Comm. Chest Aud Is Held For Junior Hi; $600 Is Goal

... inform the eighth and ninth grades about the Community Chest, and also to give a plea for the raising of $600, two aud-calls were held during second period, October 30, in the cafeteria. The sum to be raised will be donated through the Chest to the Children's Hospital for one year's upkeep of a bed, which consists of room, nurses, and doctors.

Bud Rose first introduced Carolyn Honnold, who gave a short introductory talk between skits. The first was in a school where the teacher, Herberta Cassidy, asked questions about the Community Chest of the pupils, Isabel Vage, Robert Savage, Jack Geyer, Ruth Keigli, Ellen Reardon, Fredricka Stancell, and Wahnetah Cirlos.

The second was laid in a Goodwill factory where a blind man, William Braswell, tells two students, Fredrika Stancell and Wahnetah Cirlos, how grateful to the Chest he is for his position.

The last skit, enacted by Kay Roulo and Alfred Cohen, brought to light the danger of giving money to men who come to the door. If money is given through the Chest, it will be used for people who deserve it.

Speakers For Senior High

In order to give this same information to the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, speakers from the speech classes were sent around in groups of three during fourth period, Wednesday, October 31. They were: Morton Goldberg, Margaret Petrangelo, and Mortenson Maddox; Mary Hull, Syble Hill, and Mildred

(Continued on Page Four)

New Deadline Fixed For 'Hurricane' Copy

Because of a change in the time limit on copy for the new spring edition of the "Hurricane," it has been made possible for any student still wishing to contribute poems, essays, one-act plays, or short stories, to submit them to Carmen Graham or Mrs. Laura Kinkel up until Thanksgiving.

Teachers are also urged to turn in any copy they are willing to submit. The first "Hurricane" contained three poems by faculty members and two articles. It is desired to continue this participation as a "Hurricane" tradition.

Club Entertain City High Schools Nov. 8

Acting as hosts to District 11, of the CSF, which includes twenty city high schools, Chapter 253, the Nevians, will entertain at Occidental college on November 8, 1934.

Each school will be represented by six delegates. Representing Hamilton are Joanne Joos, president of the district; Betty Haddock, Edna Anderson, and Ramona Blair, Senior Aye students; Mary Hull and Valerie Lanigan, Senior Bee students.

The delegates are to meet in the patio of Occidental college, where students will take them on a tour of the campus. A short business meeting, presided over by Joanne Joos, will be held in the Music hall, followed by a musical program rendered by Occidental students.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 in the college dining room, where Joanne Joos will give a short welcome to the delegates and guests and introduce the speakers.

Doctor R. DuBois Bird, president of the university, will give the address of the evening. Mrs. Babcock, assistant social director at Occidental, will speak on the "Advantages of a Small College, and Activities at Occidental." The student body officers of the college will be present at the banquet and will be introduced.

First Party Is Held By Betsey Hamiltons

Staging their semi-annual dance, the Betsey Hamilton club initiated their new members Friday evening, November 2.

The initiates were dressed in house dresses, copied from the styles now being shown in Paris, and low-heeled shoes. Their hair was parted in the middle and their faces looked rather pale and shiny, due no doubt to absence of makeup, which so I've heard, makes a difference in any girl's appearance.

As you approached one of the initiates you became aware of a strange odor which was perhaps due to the garlic and onions that the initiation committee had so graciously bestowed upon them and they had so gratefully accepted.

The initiates were: Antoinette Bauer, Miriam Caldwell, Sue Cherry, Mary Carpenter, Pat Coffin, Margaret Haul, Jean Hynd, Jacqueline Knowlton, Joan Long, Lewanne McAfee, Jean Patten, Frances Weatherly, Peggy Smith, Ruth Crisin, Betty Well, Herberta Cassidy, and Valerie Lanigan.

SPORTS PROGRAM STAGED FOR FATHERS

With an attendance of approximately 350, the Fathers' Council program proved a huge success. Coach Leroy Sampse, acting master of ceremonies, conducted the meeting in an orderly and entertaining fashion.

The music of the program was donated by the newly-appointed R.O.T.C. band and the Boys' Senior Glee club, sponsored by Mrs. Edith Leonard.

Creating the atmosphere of sports, little Johnny MacDonald and "Kid" Rust had a slugging good time in four rounds of give and take. MacDonald had a slight edge and was given the decision.

A wrestling match between Everett Rose and Lavenbarg ended in a default to Rose, after Lavenbarg was unable to continue, due to a bad heart.

Thomas Allen, president of the Fathers' Council introduced the idol of all ardent football fans, Coach Tom Lieb, who gave a very interesting talk on football. Relating past experiences of a humorous nature, and talking on true football spirit, Coach Lieb held the interest of the audience to the last word.

Two boxing matches and a wrestling match sandwiched in, spiced up the program. Tom Allen and Thomas Hughes Elson, principal, gave opinions on the meeting and sent out a call for new members. Mr. Elson again displayed that ready wit by pulling some fast gags that had the audience going.

The band closed the program with a popular selection and a good time was had by all.

R. R. John, Assistant Personal Director, Talks to Club

Visiting the Business club, Thursday, October 25, R. R. John, a former commercial instructor at Hamilton high school and now assistant personnel director of the Los Angeles Superintendent of Schools, spoke informally to the members on the business requirements.

Mr. John stated: "A specialized person can not secure a position or hold it as long as someone who has had general training. To be successful in an office you should be able to file, operate a comptometer, type, take dictation, operate a private telephone switchboard and also have the personality to sell yourself."

Attention! Riot Loose!

Calling all Hamilton students! Calling all Hamilton students! Reported that Thursday, Nov. 15, a gigantic, stupendous, colossal, event will be held in the Hamilton student cafe. Be prepared — unusual happenings. Do not enter 2955 Robertson boulevard without at least ten pennies as dangerous characters are expected.

Be on the outlook for girls answering to the names of Peggy Simbro, Pat Coffin, Caroline Honnold, Grace Burdge, Florence Virginia, and Sue Cherry. Do not let innocent faces or odd disguises mislead you. Follow anyone that looks suspicious. Sew your buttons on tight and wear loose clothing because heavy laughter might be necessary.

Everyone follow up on details. That's all!

Annual Girls' League Convention to Convene at Los Angeles High School

Distribution Change

Heretofore, there have been complaints made in regard to the distribution of the "Federalist." Non-home room people have not been getting their paper under the present conditions, Therefore a new plan has been devised by Mrs. Eleanor Boerstler and Miss Mary Dickinson, Commercial teachers.

Salesmanship classes, under the sponsorship of Miss Dickinson, are to have complete jurisdiction over the distribution of the "Federalist" as one of their class projects.

They will be responsible for the "selling" of the paper during the semi-annual campaign.

Other pupils will present the banners for 100 percent subscribed and paid homerooms; still others will be responsible to non-homeroom faculty members and campus employees for paper delivery.

If you do not get your paper, please notify Miss Dickison or Georgia Jones, Journalism instructor.

J. Monahan Elected President of Alumni

For the purpose of electing officers and making plans for the coming year, the Alexander Hamilton Alumni association met Tuesday evening, October 30, in the Home Economics building of the high school.

The new officers elected are: Jack Monahan, president; Fenton Coe, vice-president; Jewell Jordan, secretary, and Don Lindsay, treasurer.

A resume of the past year's business, and a financial report of the association since its beginning, was read and discussed. The constitution of the association was read and some amendments were made.

Thomas H. Elson dropped in for a few minutes and made a very helpful and stimulating talk.

Miss Cecil L. Jones, sponsor, stated: "I was very pleased with the number of graduates who attended the meeting, since there had not been the customary amount of publicity given to it. I hope more will attend our future meetings, as we are looking forward to a very interesting and profitable year. Since three of our new officers are past student body presidents, the accomplishments of the organization should meet with the approval of all concerned."

Cardinal Quartet to Sing at Hamilton

Singing their way into the hearts of Hamilton students, the Cahdinal quartet will again appear in a special assembly, Tuesday, November 13.

These entertainers, well-known by many for their numerous radio engagements, are students of the Chapman college, which was formerly known as the Los Angeles Christian college. The group of young vocalists includes as it did last spring, Ralph McCutcheon, William Julian, Al Harlan, Ray Linn, the chairman, Bill Linn, and the accompanist, Virginia Linn.

Freviously the quartet sang popular and classical songs of their own arrangement and others by request, and will, no doubt, have a like program this time. Piano selections may compose other features.

This quartet has been giving similar programs at other city schools by request.

In closing their last program, the quartet presented to Alexander Hamilton one of their yearbooks which is now to be found in our library.

Four Hamilton Delegates Attend Girls' League Meet, Nov. 9-10

Four representatives, Betty Wells, girls' vice-president; Marjorie Newsom, popular Senior Bee; Mrs. Janet M. Moorman, girls' vice-principal; Mrs. Vera Leshin, sponsor of the Girls' League cabinet, will be guests at the annual Girls' League convention which will be held Friday and Saturday, November 9-10, at the Los Angeles high school.

The convention is an annual event which is attended by representatives of all the Los Angeles city high schools.

The following is the program of the convention for this year:

Friday

10:00 to 11:00 ..... Registration
11:00 to 12:00, "Getting Acquainted"
12:15 to 1:30 ..... Luncheon
2:00 to 3:00 ..... General Assembly
3:15 to 4:30 ..... Swimming
4:30 to 5:30 ..... Tea
6:30 ..... Banquet
8:00 to 9:00——Evening Entertainment.

Saturday

9:00 to 10:00 ..... Discussion Groups
Advisors
Girls
10:00 to 11:00 ..... General Assembly
11:00 to 12:00 ..... Business Session
12:00 to 12:15 ..... Convention Picture
12:30 to 2:00 ..... Luncheon

Nine Students to Try Selling Ability at Broadway Day

For the purpose of giving the outstanding salesmanship students an opportunity to try their selling ability, nine Hamilton representatives, six girls and three boys, will participate in Broadway Day, November 8. The three boys' positions consist of salesmen in the toy and stationery departments and a pick up. The four girls' positions are wrapper, and saleswomen in the drug and hosiery departments. The other two will occupy the main floor and basement booths.

Valuable Experience

"Broadway Day is invaluable, because it gives students an opportunity to become acquainted with store work and to decide whether they wish to continue in that type of work for their future career. The one day's experience is helpful when a student applies for work after graduation or even on holidays. When hiring extra sales help, Broadway would naturally be glad to give preference to those who are familiar with their store policies and have had the experience of selling their merchandise," states Miss Mary E. Dickison, instructor of the salesmanship class that is to represent Hamilton.

Students Selected

Two hundred and fifty students from the different Los Angeles and nearby community high schools will participate. These students will be selected for their citizenship standing in school, their school activities and scholarship.

Miss Dickison has arranged for the Venice high school representatives to come to Hamilton for instructions in the Broadway system.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Are you listen'in? Well, let's get this straight. A big audience at the morning broadcast is appreciated, but not at the expense of increased tardiness to first period. Sooo-o-o, when returning to school after an absence, be sure to go to the attendance office before you go to the broadcast. A large part of the first period tardiness will be done away with if this is carried out.

THE FEDERALIST

Owned by the Student Body of Alexander Hamilton High School 2955 Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, California. Published Weekly during the School Year by the Journalism Classes
Members of the Student Press Association of Southern California
Subscription Price 25 Cents Per Semester
Entered as second-class matter March 24, 1932 at the post office at Los Angeles, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

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A REAL ARMISTICE

Armistice Day—1918!

The grand finale to one of the most gruesome, most expensive dramas in the history of the world.

The glad shouts of the masses arose and seemed to echo in every secluded corner of the rejoicing world. Everyone was friendly—all old enemities were laid aside—forgotten, at least for the time being.

Is there any reason why we could not make every Armistice Day such a celebration? Let us lay aside petty grievances—call this an Armistice Day not only in memory of those courageous fighters, but also a day when each shall put forth his greatest efforts towards the realization of the words of the great teacher—

Peace on Earth,
Goodwill Toward all Men.

INFERIOR?

At recent games we have heard several ideas expressed by students, leading us to believe that they possess rather an inferiority complex about our school in relation to other larger, older, and better equipped institutions.

Why should such a feeling exist?

While it may seem that there are many disadvantages in attending such a new school, still with a little reasoning we find that we may well hold our heads high with the realization of our possibilities with our present resources.

We are the privileged one who are originating the traditions to be followed in successive years, while in older institutions the activities are more or less definitely established.

We have made the most marked progress in fields of competition and in general organization of almost any school in such a short time, and with so little financial aid.

We have a loyal, active student body, which is constantly forging ahead; our faculty is ready to co-operate in our every activity, and we have three of the finest leaders in Los Angeles educational circles, our principal and two vice-principals.

To whom are we inferior?

CHISLERS!

In the Hall of Fame there are no niches chisled for chislers.

We do not mean by this statement that the great chislers (or sculptors) are not represented there; we infer that chislers, in the modern sense, are not.

Chisling or cheating oftentimes brings results. We all know chislers who seem to prosper, who to all outward appearances are getting ahead and enjoying life. The thing that many of us overlook is the fact that the chisler has little chance of enjoying his ill-gotten gains. He is tormented constantly for fear he will be found out, disgraced, and deprived of everything that chisling has given him.

Whether or not he is ever discovered is of small matter; he never gets from under the shadow of his fear. He may retain his stolen goods or position, but of what value are they if they may not be used or thought of except in fear and shame.

There are many kinds of chislers. Some use unfair methods to get good grades, some use dirty tactics in games, and others take advantage of their associates in school activities. Occasionally a person may be found who prides himself in his nefarious methods, and others look upon the chiseling of any acquaintance as cleverness, but the result of chiseling of whatsoever kind, is always disgrace, either made public or suffered in private by the chisler.

Don't resort to underhanded ways, any nitwit can chisel, and every chisler is a nitwit for in the end he chisels no one but himself. If you wish to be well thought of, be on the square. Though knowledge of your existence upon this earth may be limited to a few, live that you will be remembered for your usefulness; notoriety is not to be desired.

If you are a chisler (modern), you may be sure that none of the world's great chislers (artists) will do any chiseling on your account.

LEST WE FORGET

CAMPUS CAPERS

By JOANNE JOOS

I Couldn't B'lieve It:

When I saw Morris Andrews gracefully (?) sprawled out in the Redondo-Washington intersection.

When I heard that the modest youth of the blushing ways, Thane Riney, was at the Casino.

When I saw that austere, dignified personage, Lincoln Littrell, seated in a non-streamline wheelbarrow at a recent game.

Doin's:

Betsey Hamiltons giving a snappy party that woulda made the dignified old colonials turn over in their graves.

Mabel Carpenter trying on about fifty-seven varieties of hats in a L. A. store—finally buying the first one she tried on.

Morrie Laswell—the picture of spring, innocence, love, and inspiration all rolled into one so that one of his female admirers might "snap" him for her album.

Cecil Ross experiencing the well-known "embarrassing moment" when he hit bottom while making a few exhibition dives for an adoring Miss . . . Bet he takes a tape measure next time.

Al Cohen about six years behind the times with one of those fake black spiders with which he sent several of the weaker (?) sex into hysterics. Next he'll be introducing a yo-yo as a **"Cohen Special Novelty Discovery"**—or something.

Don Burch and a "cop" seen glaring at each other with a sweet little ticket the object of their attentions, or maybe Intentions. Speeding, we hear . . . . .

Mrs. Leonard, instructing the mixed chorus, admonished them to "put their dings together and hold their dongs for three counts." Wonder how their toot-toots are? . . . .

Ramona Aranguren, Senior Bee, the enterprising young member of the Paramount Studio baseball team. . . . .

Roberta Barnett goes to town with the booby . . . I mean the booby prize. Well, before any false impressions are gained, the prize was one street car token as a reward for her low score in bookkeeping, and she went to L. A. on it t'other day—so there!

It May Be So—But:

Jack Wilson says he's getting an aluminum tennis racket. Wonder if he can use it as a kitchen utensil too . . . maybe for waffles.

Bob Hale brags of five new tires for his car (?) Oh well, call it what you will . . . but I have to be polite.

Dan Powell and Dorothy De Motte say there's nothin' to it. . . . Now I s'pose I'll get ousted from their friendly circle for this note like the time I said Caroline Honnold and Bill Braswell were just neighbors.

"Myrt and Marge" won over the "Standard Symphony" in a recent vote taken in some class.

. . . Now children, has your schooling done you SO little good? You'll never grow up to be a big man like Daddy . . . just you see!

Five Dollar Contest:

If your child has said something particularly clever, send it in to Bright Sayings, Freedom Magazine, California, and we shall reward the winner with a $5 prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Coffin have proudly written us that while their small daughter, Patricia Ann, was playing with her blocks the other night she spilled this one:

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, What do you think you are,—a flashlight?"

(By the way, I wish the North Star would get a new battery, I haven't seen it lately).

Bill Herd telling Betty Wells that he had a picture of her in his mind . . . dear little Betty replying, "My, how small you make me feel" . . .?

With My Eyes Wide Open:

Eileen Ryan bein' moved up to the front seat in Mr. Herold's room. . . . Grace Fikes trout fishing at Big Bear.

List of prize winners:

Mrs. Smith—first place, hurling rolling-pin 75 feet.

Mr. Smith—first prize, hundred-yard dash.

Our Sympathy:

George Kanda—for a recent fractured hand.

Now Grandma must finish her knitting, dearies, so you go finish writing your numbers and she'll tell you more next week.

The Poets' Corner

Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight.
But when it's gone we wonder,
Whatever made us bite.

The seniors are a noble class,
The juniors are a bunch of brass,
The sophmores like to imitate,
And the freshmen all procrastinate.

A high school paper is a great invention;
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money;
The staff gets all the blame!

A newly captured horse thief
Dangled from a tree,
In whispers hoarse he muttered,
This suspense is killing me!

What's the Use!

By DORIS LEAVANS

I had at last, after long deliberation and mental struggle, settled myself at the dining room table to attack a much-neglected pile of homework. The after-dinner bustle was over, and for the moment, peace and quiet reigned.

Starting on the hardest, I took up my history book and turned to the lesson.

"And this, my friends, is why you should always buy Foolmore gasoline. We will now be entertained by the Boswell Sisters in a recording of . . ."

"Turn that radio off—can't you see I'm trying to do my homework?"

"Your little brother wants to listen to that program. If it bothers you, I see no reason why you can't go somewhere else to work; don't they give you study halls at school for that purpose?" (This from my doting mother!)

Knowing it to be useless to argue, I retired into my bedroom, from where I could faintly hear the program from the front room. Not being noted for my powers of concentration I read in time with the music on the radio, but I gritted my teeth and went on, wondering how parents think we kids are going to learn anything if we don't study, and how they expect us to get good grades if we haven't a quiet place to study.

After a few pages, the Boswell Sisters were drowned out by a loud discussion. Carefully ignoring it, I found that my little brother wanted to go to the show. Wise by experience, I wasn't surprised when the summons came.

"Darling, now that you've finished your homework, don't you think you could take brother to see that new picture? You know you said you wanted to see it!"

Well, I did want to see it, and tonight was the last night . . . Besides, what else could I do?

Wit-'n'-Wisdom

By MURIEL AITCHISON

Versuvius is a volcano, and if will climb up to the top you see the creator smoking.

Q: What is the national air of Italy?

A: Garlic.

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

You were thrown out, remarked the ash barrel. That's what you get for being crooked.

Said the nail, I was driven to it by a woman.

It was raining cats and dogs, and there were poodles in the road.

Rierdon: How's the undertaking business?

Smith: Pretty dead, pretty dead!

Marice: I'll tear you limb from limb, your head'll be here, your body there, one arm will be over there, and the other over here; then what'll you say?

Jerry: That's me all over! .....

Nothing is achieved by sitting still, we are told. HOW ABOUT HENS?

Look here, waiter, I found a hair in the ice cream, a hair in the honey, and a hair in the applesauce!

Waiter: Well, I can understand how the hair got into the ice cream. It came from shaving the ice. I know how the hair got into the honey. It came from the comb. But I will be darned if I know how that hair got into the applesauce. My boss buys nothing but Baldwins!

What's an old maid?

One whose best friend didn't tell her!

MUD THROWN IS GROUND LOST.

Did you know that:

FIFTY PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE MARRIED ARE WOMEN?

They tell me rubber tires.
That is why it stretches.

Colored Mother (to Doctor): Ah don't know whut is wrong with him, Doctor, he does nuthin' but cry.

Doctor: Well, you see Mam, he's spoiled.

Colored Mother: Oh, no Doctor, they all smell that way when they are his age.

SPORTS

Gondolier Lites Trim Yank Babes 14 to 0 With Barrage of Passes

Venice Tallies With Only a Few Seconds Left to Play In Contest

Failure to solve the Venice passing game, cost the Hamilton Bees 14 points and the game, in an encounter with the Gondoliers on the beach grid, Thursday.

The two teams were as evenly matched, not counting the pass defense, as any two teams could be. They battled up and down the field on even terms, but when the Venetians resorted to passing, the jig was up for the Yanks, and the beach babes went to town.

Passes Baffle Yankees

Venice scored in the second quarter on a 28-yard pass from McConnell to Grove, and Babajian bucked over for the conversion. In the third period a pass put the ball on the Hamilton 1-yard marker and on the next play Babajian smashed over the goal, but Venice was offside. Venice was offside again on the following play and Hamilton held for downs on the 4-yard line.

Venice Scores on Last Play

With but 10 seconds left to play, Venice tallied again on a pass from Babajian to Troseity. Babajian then tossed one to Goldsmith for the extra point.

Saenz did some nice passing for Hamilton, but his receivers couldn't hang on to the ball often enough to make the tossing attack successful. Saenz was a bulwark on defense for the Greens and Dale did some nice booting under difficulties. The Yank line was not holding and Dale was rushed on every kick, but he did a good job of it. He was roughened on all of his boots and the refs got a couple of them and Venice lost 30 yards in penalties thereby.

For the Gondoliers, Babajian was outstanding, and his passing was instrumental in downing the Greens.

Score by Quarters

Hamilton	0	0	0	0—0
Venice	0	7	0	7—14

Lineups

HAMILTON		VENICE
Brown	LER	Kirkelie
Robinson	LTR	Busey
Greve	LGR	Firetag
Saenz	C	Walk
Muga:	RGL	Okamoto
Pietropolo	RTL	Bible
Wylie	REL	Goldsmith
Cook	Q	Grove
Lowry	LHR	McConnell
Petrangelo	RHL	Griffey
Close	F	Babajian

GRID GAME VIEWED BY YANKEE COACH

By WILLIE ZOMAR

"Winning a football game," states John A. Bell, "depends upon the mental and physical condition of each player. The game itself teaches moral and physical courage."

COACH JOHN BELL

According to Mr. Bell, the Yankee varsity deserves much credit for their showing against the teams they have played, considering the bad breaks they have had so far. The latter being caused mostly by injuries which resulted from a light Yank trying to, or being stopped by a heavy opponent.

Mr. Bell believes the basic cause of most injuries is due to poor equipment, lack of condition, or poor coaching of the fundamentals of football. Injuries may also be caused by illegal tactics on the part of the offensive side.

Mr. Bell claims a team may be outweighed ten pounds per man and still come through with a victory if the players have the proper attitude and co-operation.

"Although the fellows may not have played their best brand of football all the time," concluded Mr. Bell, "on the whole they have done well; I am satisfied and they deserve the support of the students."

The students have proved themselves loyal Hamiltonians by their splendid showing in the grandstands. Although many of them appeared to have lost faith in their team, we should always remember that the squad is fighting for the school and doing their best.

HEARTS of OAK

By BUD ROSE

They Meant Business

The improvement of the Yankees as the season progressed was easily observed. There can be no doubts in the minds of the fans of the courage our little team possessed in facing their older and heavier opponents. They have proved themselves better than good winners, good losers. Considering the fact that this is our first year in a new league, we have given our opponents something to think about and as we grow older and more experienced our threat grows stronger.

The co-operation of the student body is not to be overlooked, in filling the grandstands every week they too, have proven themselves possessors of the qualities every loyal Hamiltonian should have.

* * *

Material Wanted—

All youse guys that are full of wim, wiger and witality, here's your chance to loosen up those stiff joints and take out the curvature in the ol' spinal column. With the call for casaba tossers due in a week, all you pill slingers will be about as much in need as a cure for rheumatism. Anyone who has the ability to hit the back board in a two-out-of-three trial is eligible.

* * *

They Deserve It—

I'm a firm believer in giving credit where credit is due and believe you me, there is no one who deserves more credit than those fellows who warm the benches. Think of the torture they are forced to undergo in trying to smile and bear up under the intense pain of roving splinters, sitter's cramp, and other hardships that only a sub experiences. I'll ask you, where would the team be if they didn't have these modern heroes to carry them off the field, to fetch their water, and to wear their extra pair of shoes in case the cleats come off? It's a downright shame that they have to wear the seats off their pants sitting on the bench when they could just as well sit on some opponent.

* * *

Nasty Fellows—

"Oh, the horror of it all," one big, bad Hamilton brute was overheard to say as he watched the grunt and groan artist tear each other's eyelashes, pull ears and say all sorts of things; and two other nasty fellows, wearing funny gloves, make faces at each other at the Sports program given by the Fathers' Council last week.

* * *

Men of Steel—

What with all these beeg, bad boys acting up on the newly-installed acrobatic pit, you girls will not find it difficult to find that certain type you've been raving about. (There's nothing like the old bar to put on those muscles.)

* * *

The Hamilton marathoners are just rarin' to go with fifteen fellows turning out for the informal tryouts. The leader in this year's team will probably be Riney, Lillie and Garcia. Frank Aubel will be unable to run, doctors orders. The boys will be up against the best whtn they meet the opponents of the new league and they'll have to do some high stepping.

* * *

By special request of Mr. Painter, electric shop teacher, we wish to inform the students why the broadcasting system was not erected at the Venice game. The set was originally designed for indoors. It was impossible to hear it on the opposite side of the field, and until we get a larger set, the system will only be used for ground broadcasting purposes.

Venice Gondoliers Complete Long Pass For Only Touchdown of Game

CO - FED

By MARGARET HAUL

Flash! Bang—Bang! and stuff! We have a new G.A.A. president, Mildred Guess. Mildred ran a close second in the last election to Betty Wells, the former president, who, due to many other student body activities, was forced to resign.

Straight From the Shoulder

Last week I promised you the low-down on what the girls think about boys and what they expect in a nice boy. These quotations are from papers of Miss Kathryn D. McCabe's ninth-grade gym classes. Girls, if you want your boy friend to get next to himself, tell him to read this column.

One little girl writes this: "Blonde, brunett, or red-head, it doesn't make any difference in my ideal boy. He doesn't have to be another Clark Gable or Gene Raymond, and he needn't be rich, but he must have a keen personality. He must always treat me with respect." Now this girl doesn't mean that her boy friend must bow every time he sees her, or treat her as if she was made of china. But she expects him to open doors for her, (car doors included), carry her books on the way home, etc., such little things as these appeal to girls. "He must always be courteous, neat, and clean."

The girls don't want sissies, either. "I don't want him to be sissified or bashful, and yet I don't want him to show off."

Here's more likes and dislikes: "For some reason, a boy that is tall, with dark eyes and dark wavy hair, has always appealed to me when it comes to appearance, but that is not the point alone I really would look for."

If you like these, next week I'll add a few more "ideals."

Tidbits

Tuesday brought us a substitute, Miss Louise Kincaid, who took the place of Miss McCabe.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

In the final 30 seconds of play, the Hollywood Reds defeated the Fairfax eleven for the Western League championship, when Sutherland took the ball over center for the winning touchdown. On the Elson field, the Venice Gondoliers squeezed through to a six-point victory over the Hamilton Greens, giving them a tie for second place with Fairfax. The Beverly Hills grid team ran up the biggest score made this year in the Western league when they trounced the Los Angeles Romans 33-6, on the latter's field, putting them in a third place standing.

Western League

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hollywood	4	0	0	1.000
Venice	3	1	0	.750
Fairfax	3	1	0	.750
Beverly	2	2	0	.500
Los Angeles	0	4	0	.000
Hamilton	0	4	0	.000

The reason for Hamilton not playing Los Angeles is the ruling of only four games a season. Next year Hamilton plays Los Angeles, but they do not play Venice.

The Western League playoffs will take place the next two weeks with Hollywood playing the other first-place winners of the three leagues for city championship.

Hamilton will play Huntington Park on the Elson field, Nov. 16 for the cellar place, the winner of this game playing Garfield for the finals. A win over these two teams will give the Yanks fourth place in the city.

Hamilton Gridsters Hold Venetians to 6-0 Score In Tough Battle

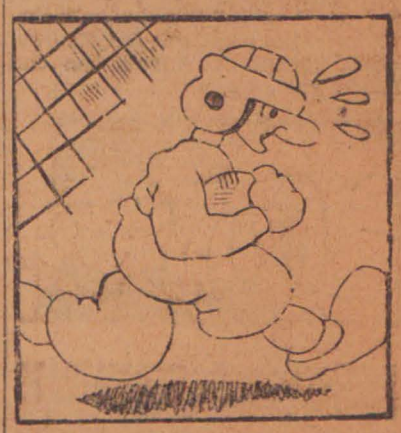
In a thrilling battle that had the spectators on edge, the Venice Gondoliers squeezed through to a six-point victory on a long pass from Gravante to White, in the third quarter. The game saw one of the most accurate passing combinations in the league when Gravante and Hale gained a great deal of the Venetian yardage on their consistent aerial attack.

Boys In Earnest

The Greens never played better football when they held the stronger team to a mere 6 instead of the expectant 26. The boys were so sincere in their tackling that four fumbles resulted within five minutes of play. Owens, Venetian full, was smacked so hard the ball bounded away with Boyd recovering for Hamilton.

O'Sullivan was removed from the game after his bad foot went back on him, with Lees put in to hold the end position. A fumble recovered by Gergen gave the ball to Venice. Two fumbles followed, Cory recovering for Hamilton, and then a Hamilton fumble was jumped on by McRae. A long heave from Gravante to Carlucci marked the first completed pass of the game. A touchdown almost resulted when Gravante passed over the goal, the pass being complete but the receiver was out of bounds, giving the ball to the Yanks on their 20.

Hamilton playing a defensive game, kept the ball away from the goal line by Zomar's quick kicking. The second half showed plenty of action, with both teams fighting on even terms. Two beautiful kicks marked the quarter with Zomar kicking a high one to the Venice 30, and Gravante's 60-yard kick going to Saenz. Two heaves from Gravate to Hale averaged 45 yards.



It seemed that the Green and Brown could not get their passing combination working that they displayed in the Fairfax game, although they showed much better form on the line, holding the Venetians time after time to no gain. The winning touch down of the game resulted in the early part of the third quarter, when Owens recovered a fumble, a pass from Gravante to Hale netted 25 yards and then a pass from Gravante to White put the ball across the marker. They failed to make the extra point when Cory intercepted their pass.

The Yanks completed two passes in the fourth, a pass from Saenz to Cory, good for 40 yards, but the Gondoliers held the Yanks to a six-yard gain in four downs, as the game ended. The Venetians had the ball in their possession on their own forty, as the gun sounded.

Lineups

HAMILTON		VENICE
O'Sullivan	LER	Rice
Ostberg	LTR	Gergen
Matthewson	LGR	Benne
Yigo	C	Glovet
MacNemar	RGL	MacRae
Boyd	RTL	Lescouli
Cory	REL	Hale
Jurris	Q	Gravante
Marbito	LHR	Carlucic
Zomar	RHL	Polk
Saenz	F	Owens

Score by Quarters

Hamilton	0	0	0	0—0
Venice	0	0	6	0—6

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Reveille

By ROYAL LOWE

It has been brought to our attention that the students have become lax in respect to the flag-raising ceremony. This event, though happening every morning, is not a common, ordinary occurance. Hamilton is one of a very few schools that has tried to make it an outstanding point in the school curriculum. So please, let's all show our respect in pausing a moment while the flag is being raised in the morning or lowered at the close of school. The R.O.T.C. members will render the proper salute and all others should stand still and refrain from talking.

Crack Drill Platoon Formed

At last the dream of every soldier, private to major, has been realized. The Hamilton unit now has a crack drill platoon. And are they snappy! Boy! Just get a load of those white belts and gloves! "The Hamilton Rifles" is the name chosen for the group and me-thinks it fits 'em just about right.

The members are chosen from all the platoons. However, the assignments are merely temporary and are subject to change without notice. The ability to stay in the platoon will be based upon the all-around efficiency of the individuals.

The drill platoon will be used for purposes of ceremonies, guard mounts and other special occasions. White gloves and belts will be issued at these times to add dash and to give the platoon distinctive appearance.

Artel Wrestles at Function

The army's own man hill, "Brief Case Willie" Artel, took to the mats last Tuesday at the Fathers' and Sons' program and carried off another triumph for the boys in khaki. Artel wrestled John McNemar, winning the bout with all the throws to his credit. The audience was serenaded by several seelctions by the R.O.T.C. band.

Some time ago we gave you a little dope on the why and wherefore of "Reveille." Running onto the words of the bugle call Reveille, we kinda' thought we'd pass 'em on. Kinda' cute, 'eh, what?

REVEILLE . . .
I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up,
I can't get 'em up in the morning;
I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up,
I can't get 'em up at all,
Corp'rals worse than the privates;
Sergeants worse than the corporals;
Lieutenants worse than the sergeants,
And the capt'ns the worst of all.

Some people, instead of trying to drown their troubles, take them out and give them swimming lessons.

Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs.

Where all think alike, no one thinks very much.

Reorganization Held By Woodshop Class

With a complete reorganization, the boys in L. G. Brown's four woodshop classes are now busy with their own individual projects. Some are making end-tables, while others are making footstools.

The four classes scraped all of the benches, cleaned the lumber, painted rooms, and put locks on all the student lockers.

Fancy Foods

Here are some NEW and DIFFERENT foods to try on the family. They were taken and condensed from Excerpts from Food Industries.

Seaweed bread, made in California from giant kelp plants that grow 50 feet long in beds along the coast, contains iodine and a number of other minerals, declared to be useful in correcting diet deficiencies. They say that odd flavor is not disagreeable.

Standard Oil is now marketing Nujol as a salad oil, experimentally. Being a mineral oil, it adds no curves. How about it, girls?

Spaniel steaks and rollie cutlets may be purchased by housewives once a week in the public square of Haran-gual, Sumatra. All those fond of steaks and cutlets can catch the first train.

"Snake Snacks," produced by Floridian Products Corporation, are made by seasoning and smoking rattlesnake meat over a hickory fire. The flakes resemble dry cereal in shape and color and have a jerked meat odor. Suggest that to mother for supper some night!

I'll Bet You Didn't Know—

That the Mills Brothers aren't brothers (three are—the black sheep is only a cousin).

That when Gus Arnheim played a one-night stand at the "Casino," a couple of sailors called out—"aw jus' the same ol' corny music we got the las' time we were on leave."

That Gracie Allen was once too shy to speak to the male species.

That Vincent Lopez will be at home to all at the Beverly Wilshire for as long a time as the late-spotters like his music. (He played in New York fourteen years).

That Walter Winchell has more stooges than the entire U. S. secret service bureau.

That the "Three Debutantes" are slightly past the debutante st(age).

That Guy Lumbardo doesn't like the writeups some college newsies give him.

That Ben Bernie's latest hit, "The Duke Is On a Bat Again," oughta go over BIG.

That we've run out of "info."

A man will forgive and forget almost any negligence around the house except letting the salt shaker get empty.

Aud Call Held For Junior High, Oct. 30

(Continued from Page One)

Cohen; Gordon Hatch, Marion Fish, and Marjorie Newsom; Betty Collins, Marjorie Wylie, and Frank Hunt.

Sneakers for Grammar Schools

Those who will speak at the various schools near Hamilton are: Valerie Lanigan, Katherine Bedard, and Ruth Crispin, at Shenandoah; Charles Mason and Betty Newby, at Palms; Joanne Joos and Ruth Crispin, at Crescent Heights; Kathryn Leeps, Maude Myers, Olive Bruce, Margaret Aylesworth, Ruth Crispin, Eugene Landay, and Mary Hull, at La Cienega; Kathryn Leeps and Margaret Aylsworth, at Marvin avenue; Betty Newby at Overland; Charles Mason and Eugene Landay and Roy Stahl, at La Ballona.

H. E. Classes Study Decorations In Home

"Home economics today is not merely concerned with recipes, stitches and house plans, as it has been for many years," states Mrs. Pier, home economics teacher, and for the past week an interesting and helpful exhibit of table linens was shown to the various classes.

A discussion concerning the different makes and helpful notes when purchasing linens, china and silverware, and the countries from which the purest linens could be secured along with tests for linen, was held. Table setting, the color scheme, consisting of flowers, linens and dishes, was also included in the discussion.

"Snake Snacks," produced by Floridian Products Corporation, are made by seasoning and smoking rattlesnake meat over a hickory fire. The flakes resemble dry cereal in shape and color and have a jerked-meat odor.

Doughnut Sale Held By Camp Fire Girls

Every year the Campfire Girls have a doughnut sale. The money made on these sales goes toward membership dues of those unable to pay.

The girls go from house to house, getting orders for doughnuts, which are delivered several days later. There are three kinds, crumb-covered doughnuts, cocoanut covered, and ones with orange frosting. They are twenty-five cents a dozen, fifteen cents a half dozen, and ten cents for a package of four. These doughnuts are bound by a paper band with the Campfire emblem on it.

Each girl who sells thirty dozen or more may go to a party held at national headquarters, and is awarded a membership to the doughnut club. At the last sale, from thirty-three to thirty-four dozens were sold by different girls.

Sometimes I think it is worth while to get tired; it feels so good to rest!

The man who has no children knows how to raise children, just as the man without money knows how to invest money.

Cosmagicians to Elect Most Competent In Stage Make-up

Officers of the Cosmagicians will be elected at the next meeting to be held Tuesday, November 6. These officers are elected in accordance with their respective skill and ability to apply makeup.

At its first meeting the club reviewed the fundamentals of stage makeup and the second meeting was a practice lesson. The girls of the club are planning to write a booklet on the proper use of makeup for the stage, screen, and street. When this booklet is completed it will be distributed among the girls in the school in hopes that they will benefit by this professional advice.

The Cosmagicians are preparing themselves to make up the casts for the various plays, the senior play in particular, is looked forward to.

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