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Mary-Go-Round

By MARY ANN BLACK

School vs. Saving

One of the biggest problems in the world (past, present, and future) was, is, and will be MONEY. Everyone seems to have trouble with this "root of all evil." Having taken a quick look at our high school expenses, I have come to the obvious conclusion that one of the hardest feats to accomplish is to go through school and save money at the same time.

For some Hamiltonians the expenses will be more this semester because they are seniors and must pay for extra things like sweaters, dues, and class activities. The entering sophomores will probably find their first semester expensive because of having to buy gym clothes, new textbooks and various other things.

I have compiled a list consisting of all of the school expenses that I can think of and the approximate price for most of them.

Bus tickets—\$1.00—every two weeks.

Notebook paper—10c—every week.

Pens and pencils—10c—\$1.00—every two weeks.

Notebook dividers—5c—per semester.

New notebook—\$1.00—\$10.00.

Folders—5c apiece.

Hamilton stickers—20c

Gym clothes—\$3.00.

Towel tickets—\$1.00 per semester.

Ink.

Class dues—\$1.00-\$2.00 (depending on vote of senior class).

Club dues—usually 25c-50c per semester.

Club activities.

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New Teachers Take Over Posts on Hamilton Faculty

Monday is no longer known as "Blue Monday," at Hamilton High School, for many proud Yanks have already expressed their thoughts by saying, "Boy, it's swell to be back!"

Busy studying and renewing old friendships, are last semester's students, who by the way are doing a good job of welcoming and getting acquainted with the new members of the faculty and the

Principal's Message

Someone has said that the only trouble with youth is that it is wasted on young people. Be that as it may, I am rather sure that it is never wasted on the students of Hamilton High School. So whether you are new students or the old ones returning, don't expect to waste your youth at Hamilton High.

You will find many interesting things to do. You will find many interesting people to meet. Surprisingly enough, you will find many of those interesting people right on the faculty which undertakes the job of helping you educate yourself. So, Welcome.

You are no longer students from other cities, students from Palms, students from Pasteur, or students from other schools. You are now Hamiltonians with all the rights and privileges, as well as the many duties, which Hamiltonians possess.

Sincerely yours,
WALKER BROWN.

"A large number of changes have occurred in the faculty," states Walker Brown, principal.

Taking over the responsibilities of Boys' Vice-principal is Calvin Gross.

Gone from office to uniform is Brigadier General Homer O. Eaton Jr. General Eaton has been boys' vice-principal at Hamilton since 1946 when he returned from military service.

Mr. Gross, a graduate of San Fernando High School, where he became an Ephebian, later graduated from U. C. L. A. After this he attended Oregon State College, where in his spare time he taught math, but before he was able to finish his course at College he left for the Army, where he spent 56 months of active service.

After his discharge from the Army he attended U. S. C. and received his Masters' Degree under the G. I. Bill of Rights. He then resumed his teaching career at John Adams Junior High School, where he taught math and science.

Upon transferring to Jefferson High School, he became head of the math department and Coordinator of Student Activities. In his last semester there he served as registrar. As the fall semester begins, Mr. Gross accepts his responsibilities with a smile.

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Season Pass Will Offer Big Saving

At last, after weeks of preparation and planning, season passes are finally available to Hamilton students. Six dollars and fifty-five cents worth of the finest school entertainment ever offered to be had for only \$4. Contemplate being admitted to five afternoon football games, seven home basketball games, five noon wrestling matches, two

S. B. President Greet Newly-Arrived Yanks

It is an honor and a privilege to be able to welcome the many new and old students enrolled at Hamilton. I know that this semester will be especially interesting because of the many new activities that will take place as the semester progresses.

I am sure the sophomores will find our students and teachers friendly and eager to help them with any of their problems. I sincerely hope that everyone will have an enjoyable and successful semester.

Marvin Zigman,
Student Body President

B-11's Outnumber All Other Classes

Figures released by Harold E. Rosemont, Registrar, show that the enrollment of the B-11 Class is ahead of the enrollment of the others, with nearly 500 pupils. Not far behind are the B-12s with over 400, the B-10s are next in the running, and the A-12s are the smallest class with barely 200. As in previous years the majority of newcomers have migrated to Hamilton from Louis Pasteur with Palms Jr. placing second and Jon Burroughs Mt. Vernon, Emerson, and a few others donating a small number.

Now, girls, here's your chance! The records also state that there are 70 more boys running our campus than girls. Remember that when the Sadie Hawkins dance comes.

* free aud calls, and ten noon movies, besides receiving a full semester's subscription to the Federalist, by only showing a season pass.

Entertainment Varied

See all the thrills of big-time football when Coach Bus Sutherland's Yankee eleven takes the field in one of the toughest grid circuits in the city. Watch the Hamilton basketball crew pound the hardwood in its bid for league supremacy. See noon wrestlers grunt and groan in the big gym. Watch the best in "live" entertainment and movies in the auditorium. Read sixteen information-packed issues of the Federalists.

Finance Booster

Besides offering Hamiltonians a great saving in entertainment expenses, the season passes will Hamilton's financial stability. go a long way toward increasing For instance, if 1,000 passes are sold, \$3350 will be taken in. In addition, to the entertainment now offered, rumor has it that should pass sales reach the 1500 mark, and additional free movie may be procured.

Cooperation Needed

Says Harold Beck, Hamilton financial manager, "This planned program is bound to be a tremendous success provided we have the complete support and co-operation of all students."

The season passes will be printed by W. R. Parker, printshop instructor. Remember, a \$6.55 value for only \$4.00. How can anyone afford to pass up a bargain like that?

Zigman Reveals S. B. Cabinet

Marvin Zigman, Student Body president, announces the Student Body Cabinet for the present semester as follows:

Ken Bremen, secretary of publicity; Carol Lester, under-secretary of publicity; Bob Ellis, secretary of Rallies; Donna Weber, undersecretary of rallies; Claire Vargas, secretary of service and recognition; Gloria Barsimentob, secretary of assemblies; Bob Donald, secretary of plants and grounds; and Rae Odell, secretary of health.

Carl Hentschke Called to Service

Carl Hentschke, auto shop teacher, is leaving for Fort Ord today. Mr. Hentschke came to Hamilton last February from California College at Santa Barbara. Being 22 years of age, physically fit and not married, he was drafted last summer. His group was the first group drafted in Los Angeles County.

Carl Hentschke was born in August, 1928, and is the youngest high school teacher in the Los Angeles System. Leaving for Fort Ord, he will have six weeks basic training and eight weeks specialized. He will be in the Army for twenty-one months or until the end of the war.

State W. R. Parker and J. R. Smith, shop teachers, "Mr. Hentschke is a very valuable teacher. His ability to demonstrate shop procedures and to revive interest in the auto shop was recognized by teachers and supervisors alike."



YANKTOWN—This is a bird's-eye view of the campus of Hamilton High School, one of the best in the city. It will be the home of nearly 1900 loyal Yankees for the next 13 weeks. The school, all

16½ acres of it, first opened its doors in the fall of 1931. The land on which the school is situated was once an old Spanish land grant called "Rancho El Rincon de los Bueyes."



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Yankees Tour Country

Closing the school books and laying down their pens and pencils, many Hami students packed and left for various parts of the United States last summer.

Hopping in Dick's going Ford, Dick Hartung and Tom Jensen, both A-12's, set out to see the Western states.

Traveling northeast they passed through Sequoia National Park, King's Canyon,

Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and finally reached Yellowstone. It was there in Yellowstone, where they had the customary Ford trouble—a fuel pump went out. Funds were getting low. Over half of the original \$150 was gone; so they started for home, in Salt Lake City the Mormon Temple proved to be an interesting sight.

Nevada National Park and Reno, Nevada, were their next stops. And to top a good vacation off they stopped in Las Vegas for a couple of hours.

Although gone only nine days Dick and Tom managed to cover over 3500 miles.

Having an all-out tour of the states were Betty Arnason, Marica Drewes and Betty's mother. The girls represented the Senior B's. Traveling from state to state they saw Carlsbad Caverns, New Orleans, Washington, D. C., New York, and Chicago.

Crossing the national border twice they took in the sights of Juarez, Mexico, and Ontario, Canada.

Another Highlander to have a joyous summer is Evelyn Glaze. This girl made four separate trips. Big Bear, Oregon, Washington, Las Vegas and Lake Arrowhead occupied most her time. Nancy Farrar accompanied her to Arrowhead.

Other last millers to journey away from home were Dave DeMotte, Ken Breman, Larry Altshule, Dick Greenberg, Ronnie Turton, Don Jarrel, Don Nielson, and Chuck Drake.

Ken, Larry and Dick spent two intriguing weeks seeing the sights of our own Catalina.

The ever popular Balboa was the choice of Ronnie Turton and Don Jarrel. Our fascinating neighbor with its bargain towns, Tijuana and Ensenada, cost Don and Chuck most of their summer's time.

Jack Cusack, well, he just went fishing.

Others to go to Balboa were Myrna Tanner, Kathleen Redfern, Diane Fischer and Luan Cramer.

Piling into the family automobile Harold Becker and his parents set out for Iowa. They were gone two weeks and had a wonderful time.

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Alumni Album

By
C. FRANKLIN, D. WEBER



CAROL DONNA

Continuing in their quest for knowledge:

Ruth Beime, W'48 is a Journalism major at L. A. A. C.

Charlene Hultsch and Jackie Cherno, both S'50, are attending Occidental.

Hank Green, W'50, and former student body president, is now at L. A. C. C.

Dwana Thomas, S'49, is majoring in music at U. S. C.

Salley Levett, S'48, is also at U. C. L. A., taking a pre-med course.

Congratulations are in store: Wedding bells rang recently for Erilla Reid, W'46 and Wayne Mitchell. The happy couple are now residing in Estes National Park, Colorado.

Hard at Work:

Stan Dorn, S'47, former all-league Hamilton high jumper, is operating a gas station on Beverly Boulevard near La Cienega.

Harold Valentine, S'47, is working as a teller at the Security First National Bank, Carthay Circle.

Bill Porter, S'48, is manager of the Lennox Theater in Inglewood.

Jim Robinson, S'50, is busily weather-proofing roofs for a living.

Gloria Brown, S'50, is a long distance operator for the Telephone Company.

Judy Fisher, S'49, is now working in the office at Mantel Creations.

Serving our country:
Sue Hawkins, S'46 is in the Waves, as is Harriett Keeling, S'48.

David Haight, S'48 is serving in the U. S. Navy at Treasure Island.

Seen gathered around the registration desk were many members of the mighty Castillian class S'50. Among them were Judy Lofchle, Norma Lieberman, Dave Glickman, Vell Kushner, Harvey Gussman, Bud Ukes, Gloria Diamond, Lynn Tillenger, Stuart Crane, Richard Grimaldi, Patricia Hunt, Raymond Inbody, Diane Infield, Stan Krusemark, Walt Levoff, Bill Leuscher, Harre Norman, Richard Russell, Jack Schafer, Mike Sobelman, Phyllis Strauss, Eugenea Villenske, Martin Vogel, Mel Wasserman, Barbara Holland.

FLASH
Gloria Diamond, S'50, has the honor of being the first person to subscribe to this term's Federalist.



This is a familiar scene around the Hamilton campus. The older classmen are extending a warm and friendly welcome to the new members.

Jots From Judy

By
JUDY CLARK

Hi, Yanks!

Welcome back to Ham!

And a big welcome to all the new kids reading the Federalist for the first time.



JUDY CLARK

Beating the Blues

With Pots and Pans

in the kitchen at Betty Lou Amphlet's house recently were heard Pat McNally, Joyce Rebol, Pat Donovan and Joanie Holter.

Around the Merry-Go-Round

at the fair in Culver City were Yankees Bill Mabry, Don Brown, Marjane Bodam, Sandy Young, John Kendra, Marilyn Jennings, Don Sarno, Don Sanelli, Gaylene Cardoza, Don Anthony, Myrna Tanner, and many many more.

Farewell and Many Goodbyes

were said at the party given by Jean Hastain during the summer for Judy Kohn, a previous A10 of Bankville. Enjoying the fun were Walt Levoff S'50, Babs Sterling, Yankie Weiss, Giovanni Blake, Don Loomis, Shirley Mayhall, Stan Bales, Pat Howard, Howard Morgan and Don Kulst S'50.

Seventeen Candles

On a Cake

and those helping Margie Margolis celebrate her birthday were Lucy Goldberg, Ronnie Ross, Ruth Kushner, Jerry Maxick, Claudia Kamens, Mickey Welsner, Sonia Gombi, with their guys from U. C. L. A.

Sunning and Swimming

Where and when; June Jones, Beverly Reesman, Marilyn Garden, Patty Jo-Bock, Babs Sterling, Nancy Anderson and Di Sterling spent one week at Balboa this summer.

Off to Zuma

and those sitting around the fire last Saturday night roasting their shoes (hmmmm) were Hamiltonians Shirley Olson, Ray Hansan, Judy Hampton, Marsha Graham, Paul Dawson, Dixie Whipps, Connie Cooper, Ronnie Serina, Diane Creach, Jack Estes, Conchie Greigo and her off-campus man. A wonderful time was had by all.

Wedding Bells in July

rang out for Jimmy Crompton, S'50 and June Selvin, W'51. They are at present residing at Westside Village. Jimmy is working as a machine operator in Palms. Lots of luck, June and Jimmy, for the future.

P.S.

If any of you Yanks have any news for the column and would like it printed in the paper with you and your friends' names, please give it to me on campus or drop it in the Federalist box by Room 114. Remember, this column is for you and your friends.

Orchid Winner

THE WINNER FOR THIS WEEK IS

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Typing Award Winners Named

Mrs. Ruby Ahrentsen, commercial teacher reports that at the close of last semester, typing award certificates were presented to many efficient students. Those from the typing IV classes who received expert awards were Joyce Bjerre, who typed 75 words with one error; Margaret Hajeian, 73 words with two errors; Gloria Beck, 71 words with two errors; Pat Spyer, 69 with one; Vinette Rippel, 68 with one; Carol Subke, 62 with two; Barbara Gordon, 62 with one; Ann Shingleton, 61 with two; Janet Little, 60 with two; and Joyce Hackett, 60 with two. From the Typing II class were Donna Bordeau, who typed 62 with two and Marilyn Kornblum, 60 with two.

Receiving awards for typing 50 words and more were Ellen Margolin, 48-2; Virginia Acita, 48-2; Marilyn Armor, 45-2; Eleanor Atkins, 44-1; Bob Whitman, 42-0; Marilyn Plutsky, 42-1; Lorraine Smith, 40-0; Linda Cochran, 40-0; Betty Nelson, 40-0 and Rosemarie Gross, 40-2.

Bob Whitman, Carole Lester, Carolyn Temple, Marion Redfern, Darlene Albert, Gertrude Fitterman, Anne Slutsky, Carole Pini, Paulina Wilson, Fred Sperber, Joyce Wheeler, Phyllis Palet, Lynn Watson, Betty Nelson, Eleanor Atkins, Eleanor Haskins, Gwyla Peel, Marion Goodwin, Rose La Placette, Eleanor Hinkston, Geraldine Kohm, Betty Ewing, Maralyne Gershbaum, Emilia Atkins, Nadine Hathaway, Ellen Greenberger, Shirley Pollen, Marian Middleton, Bill Kulzer, Clara Peterman, Aileen Sloan, and Aurora Lopez were awarded 30 word typing certificates.

Choir Names Officers

Class elections for the Hamilton A Cappella Choir were held last Monday morning in Bg. 6, under the direction of acting chairman Gene Carr.

The group showed its appreciation for Gene, who has been assuming the role of leader for the past week and a half in the absence of choir director, Mrs. Martha Abbott, who has been absent because of an appendectomy several weeks ago. The group elected him class president after a hotly contested race with several other outstanding candidates.

The office of secretary was left open for appointment upon the return of Mrs. Abbott, but June Jarnigan was picked to carry the title and duties of treasurer. Librarians elected were Carol Wargner and Bill Hall.

George Poole was appointed chairman of publicity.



GOODBYE FOR NOW—Say these former members of Hamilton's smart set. These coeds are enrolling in their respective colleges. They are, from left to right, Betty Baird, U.C.L.A.;

Suzanne Simon, U.C.L.A.; Diane Jensen, U. C. L. A.; Carole Engler, Pepperdine; Cherie Singer, Patty Ann Carter and Debbie Brandmeyer, Santa Monica City College. (Star-News)

Mary-Go-Round

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Class activities.
Club and class sweaters.
Yearbooks—\$1.00 per semester.
Club and class pins—\$1.00-\$3.
Class rings—\$14-\$15.
Lunches.
Donations.
Caps and gowns.
Sports events.
School activities.
Federalist subscription—60c semester.

You have probably noticed that I have left out car repairs, gas, clothes, dates, Senior Prom, etc. The reason for this is that I feel they shouldn't come under school expenses even though you may have to buy gas to get to school or have to buy clothes to wear to school.

Highlanders, Hoot Mon!
Hope you've noticed the Scotchmen dashing about the campus. Have their navy blue and plaid sweaters caught your eye yet? If they haven't, take a look! There are approximately 214 of them and they are all proud Highlanders, winter class of '51. Hoot, mon!

It's Coming!
Yes, pass book is coming!
Johnny is the smartest guy
In his entire class,
For he has bought
(And saved a lot)
A Yankee season pass.

New Teachers

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stating that the atmosphere at Hamilton is very friendly.

Returning to Hamilton this semester after special work with the curriculum division are Camillo Guercio and Mrs. Ruth Stephens. Coming from Canoga Park to join Hamilton's faculty is Mrs. Blanche Bettington. Returning from a leave of absence, Mrs. Marjorie Bruce, formerly of Dorsey High School, has joined Hamilton's faculty.

Other new teachers are William Crow from Santa Fe High, and Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad from Dorsey High, and David Westway.

Missing from the "Faculty Line-Up" are many familiar faces.

Among them are Emory Bright and Joseph Weston who have taken leave of absence because of ill-health. Directing the activities of Girls' Vice-principal at Sun Valley and Westchester respectively are Mrs. Elizabeth Goetten and Miss Muriel Duncan. Retired are two teachers, Miss Katherine Tawney and Mrs. Haseltine Wyvell.

Also absent from Hamilton's faculty roll call are Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, on leave for travel and research, and Mrs. Irene Mernes, Mrs. Esther Neumeyer, Benjamin Penchef, and Walter Smith, who have transferred elsewhere.

Candy on Sale in B6, 10

Candy is now on sale in Bungalow 10, during nutrition and lunch time. It may also be purchased during sixth period and after school until 3:15 at the business office.

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3. Play a Simple Melody
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5. Tsena, Tsena
6. Bonaparte's Retreat
7. Count Every Star
8. I Wanna Be Loved
9. La Vie En Rose
10. Third Man Theme

Brothers, Sisters of Ex-Yanks Enter Hami

Mrs. Margaret T. Davis, B-10 grade counselor states that many of Hamilton's new students are the younger brothers and sisters of former or present loyal Yankees.

"It is indeed unusual to find

Nevians Elect New Officers

At an important Nevian meeting last Tuesday, the organization elected their new officers.

Capturing the office of president was Don Marsh, popular A-12. The person who will aid Don as his vice-president will be Stan Haberman. Maxine Mortons will be the new recording secretary while Mariella Snelson will be the corresponding secretary. Corliss Haynes will serve as treasurer.

The Nevian society consists of the students who have made outstanding or qualifying grades for membership.

Alumnus Killed in Action

Pfc. Harry Gittleson, 29, a former student at Hamilton, has been reported killed in Korea. Gittleson served four years in the army during World War II, stationed at Saipan and the Aleutians. He re-enlisted in 1947, and spent his time in the U. S. until being sent over to Korea last July. This is the first Hamilton casualty reported for the current conflict.

Gittleson attended Hamilton in the tenth and eleventh grades.

Orchids to You!

To start the year off with "first things first" the first orchid goes to a First Lady. An immigrant from Culver Grammar, she starts her Senior Aye semester off with honors as she captured the presidency of the Letter-girls. In the previous term she served as secretary.

While in the 10th and 11th grades, she held the offices of vice-president and president of the Red Cross. Now in her fourth year of G. A. A. activities, this young lady is a member of the Senior Service Society and served as head of the murals committee.

Congratulations are, indeed, in store for a girl who is a great credit to the Hamilton student body—Billie Jane Coulam.

If Billie Jane will come to Room 114 during fifth period she will receive a card entitling her to the beautiful Sada orchid.



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Through the Sports Lens

By LEN LEOPOLD, Federalist Sports Editor

"Four bucks for an activity ticket! What do they think I am—a millionaire's son?"

Take it easy, Herm, keep your shirt on. Let me explain to you what this activity ticket business is all about.

Last year our student body cabinet discussed this subject many times and received a number of favorable reports from neighboring schools where this plan has been tried and tested with the utmost success.

Besides being successful, it will save you two and a half bucks. This is what your activity tickets includes: First of all, it entitles you to a subscription to the Federalist, which normally costs 60 cents.

You'll also get to see the Hamilton Footballers in action in five afternoon league games. In the past it ran you 30 cents a game. Let's see now, five games; that would run you a buck-fifty.

This deal also includes seven home basketball games at 30 cents a throw, that would cost you two dollars and 10 cents.

Let's check back and see what we're getting here: the Federalist, 60 cents, five football games which should be a dollar fifty, seven basketball games, two dollars and 10 cents. I haven't had any trig, but I can still figure out that these three activities alone come to four dollars and 20 cents, with a good part of the deal yet to come.

You also get to see two pay aud-calls which have a value of 70 cents.

These aud-calls will be just as great as the "Kid Ory" assembly was last year. (You new students will have to take my word for it. That show was really tops!)

The Boys' League, under the capable guidance of Vice-Principal Gross and Hyman Bass, will again sponsor 10 noon movies and five great wrestling matches. These noon activities would run you six bits.

That's not all, either. We're going to have three bonus shows this semester which are valued at least 90 cents.

Here, Herm, let's check back and see what the grand total is:

Federalist	60
Five afternoon football games	\$1.50
Seven home basketball games	\$2.10
Two pay assemblies70
Ten noon movies and five wrestling matches.....	.75
Plus three bonus shows90
For a grand total of.....	\$6.55

See, Herm, you're getting all this for a measly four bucks. So you say I've convinced you that it's a great deal, but you can't dig up the four bucks. Well, that's all right, Herm, you don't need the four smackers all at one time. Harold Beck, our financial manager, who incidentally deserves a great deal of credit, has worked all summer on this stupendous activity ticket and has figured out a way for you to buy it on the installment plan. I'll tell you what to do, Herm, just keep it cool and watch the "March of Events" and Federalist for further details.

Sutherland Greets Forty-Five

Well, gang, it's finally here! The 1950 football season has arrived! Last Monday afternoon Coach Bus Sutherland greeted 45 eager prospects. The afternoon's activities consisted largely of the distribution of uniforms. Assistant Coach Carl Brown had the boys do some callisthenics and go through some routine drills.

Most of the candidates didn't report in too good shape. By this I mean, the fellas weren't getting themselves in condition during summer vacation like most of the gridgers at neighboring schools were doing. I know for a fact that the Hamilton footballers weren't keeping themselves in shape during the summer weeks as I took it upon myself to visit the nearby gridirons where most of the Western League players were working out. For instance, one afternoon I traveled to Rancho Cienega where I saw players from Dorsey, L.A. and Fairfax working themselves into condition. Talked to one of the fellas down there and asked him if any of the Hamilton guys had been around. Quoting him: "Haven't seen any of the Hamilton guys down here this summer; they must be working out up at La Cienega Park."

So I took off for Olympic and La Cienega, where I finally did find a Yankee gridder. Was he working out? Nooo, he was indulging in a rough game of softball.

I guess all our local gridgers were conditioning themselves at places like Balboa, Catalina, Lake Hughes and Arrowhead!

1950 W. L. Football Schedule

Oct. 6: HAMILTON at Dorsey, Fairfax at University, Venice at Los Angeles, Hollywood Bye.

Oct. 13: Hollywood at Venice, Los Angeles at Fairfax, University at HAMILTON, Dorsey Bye.

Oct. 20: Dorsey at University, HAMILTON at Los Angeles, Fairfax at Hollywood, Venice Bye.

Oct. 27: Venice at Fairfax, Hollywood at HAMILTON, Los Angeles at Dorsey, University Bye.

Nov. 3: University at Los Angeles, Dorsey at Hollywood, HAMILTON at Venice, Fairfax Bye.

Nov. 10: Fairfax at HAMILTON, Venice at Dorsey, Hollywood at University, Los Angeles Bye.

Nov. 17: Los Angeles at Hollywood, University at Venice, Dorsey at Fairfax, HAMILTON Bye.



YANK FOOTBALL MENTORS—Carl Brown, Chuck Cascales and Bus Sutherland, are pictured above. Cascales is no longer at Hamilton, giving up coaching duties in favor of band

leading. Sutherland has taken over as head coach, while Mr. Brown takes the line. The Yanks will work out of a single wing this semester instead of the "T."

Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

Wanted—Sports Loving Girls!

All new girls wishing (some-day to wear) a letter sweater and belong to that terrific club, Lettergirls, should come out and join G. A. A. as soon as it starts. All G. A. A. members have fun, festivities, and fast ball playing. G. A. A. nights are every Monday and Wednesday for one hour. Let's all come out and meet new people and have a real good time! !

To close a wonderful semester the Lettergirls banqueted at King's Tropical Inn last June, to honor the old cabinet, and install the new. The new cabinet includes Pat Boyajian, Sergeant-at-Arms; Eloise Osborn treasurer; Luan Cramer, secretary; Jerry Gabby, vice-president and the new president, Billie Jane Coulam.

Softball Slants:

Many Yankees go out for softball out of school. Some are Carl Ungerecht Culveretts, who went to the semi-final spot of California before they lost to a Gardena team, which dropped them out of the championship.

Another team that is composed of almost all Hami's girls is Studio Village Nine, a strong team that won the park's championship.

This is their second year of being the proud possessors of the cup and they hope not the last, but there is some stiff competition that is eyeing the first place spot. Next year you will know by coming down to Lindberg Park in Culver City and watching the femme ball swatters play.

Anthony, Bales, Bass, Salsbury Only Grid Lettermen Back

When the Hamilton gridsters open their 1950 football season against Beverly Hills High, on the rival's campus, September 29, the team will have taken pretty good shape. Although the squad will sorely miss Shiffman, Phillips, and 17 other lettermen, it will still be in fighting all the way. The Yanks had a disappointing season last year, but promise a better campaign this year.

Bales-Anthony Spirit

Stan Bales, triple-threat tail back, and Don Anthony, defense-minded fullback, are furnishing spirited leadership on the field each day, during practice and scrimmage, winding the team together so tightly that the "Oilmen" will have trouble beating them, despite the Yanks' inexperience.

Jim Salsbury's fine line play will make any team in the league beatable by Hami, the fine tackling and blocking by this "bear" will help Hami obtain upset victories and should

eventually win Jim "All-City" honors.

Single Wing

Bus Sutherland, new head coach, and Carl Brown have recently inaugurated the Single Wing on the Yankee Gridiron; which gives the game a new slant even for the four returning letterman. The only lettermen that are returning are Hy Bass, left end; Jim Salsbury, left guard; Don Anthony, in the full-back spot, and Stan Bales, who will be seen in the tailback tion.

Retorting to a question concerning the team's chances, Coach Sutherland retorted:

I have only four lettermen returning, which leaves the team very inexperienced. I know our squad will not be as powerful as that of Venice or Fairfax, but the team has the "winning" spirit. So with the support of Hamilton's Student Body at the Beverly Hills game, we have a good chance to start the season with a win."

Leather Lungers Start Workouts

Under the capable direction of Coach Claude Turley, the Hamilton high cross-country team began working out last Thursday in "Yankee Stadium". Coach Turley led the barriers during the running of laps and calisthenics.

With only one returning letterman, Bob Throckmorton, the outlook is pretty dim, but can be brightened by this year's prospects, which look better each day.

The first two meets are to be held on the 13th and 20th of October against Fairfax and Loyola high schools, respectively.

Elliot Fagon, Jack Slatkin Shine in Famed Legion's Anaheim Baseball Tourney

Although the Hamilton baseball season officially ended last June, local horsehidiers were not quite over summer vacation, participating in Junior American Legion play under the Community Post of Culver City, until late August.

In the famed Anaheim tournament, the Yanks were particularly successful, reaching the quarter final round before eliminated by East Los Angeles. In that one, hurler Jack Slatkin dropped a 2 to 1 heart-breaker which lasted 11

innings, the longest contest in tournament history.

Before their defeat, the Locals had trounced Alhambra 10-2 behind the stellar pitching of Lefty Elliot Fagon, and had mutilated highly favored Anaheim 11-0, with Slatkin handcuffing his opponents to two hits.

George Poole did the catching. On the whole, the Yanks hit with unusual ferocity in the tournament, even getting eight hits in their final tilt.

Listed below are individual offensive statistics for the entire Legion season.

PLAYER	AB	R	H	HR	BA
Moore	51	8	28	0	.549
Abarta	43	10	14	0	.326
Poole	37	12	11	2	.297
Snyder	27	5	8	0	.296
Aitkin	11	3	3	0	.273
Kopp	12	1	3	0	.250
Poston	48	17	10	0	.208
Davis	40	8	8	0	.200
Fagon	25	6	5	0	.200
Ricciardi	5	0	1	0	.200
Lommin	32	3	6	0	.188
Goodman	37	4	5	0	.138
Slatkin	16	2	2	0	.125
Raskin	8	2	1	0	.125
Stien	12	4	1	0	.083
Riefman	1	1	0	0	.000
Brunning	3	0	0	0	.000

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