

Southard Elected Highlander President; Gevirtz Smith, Marmer, Preece Capture Cabinet Posts

Bob Southard captured the office of senior aye president in a hotly-contended Highlander election last Friday. Rounding out the cabinet are Ethel Gevirtz, girls' vice-president; Jim Smith, boys' vice-president; Donna Preece, secretary and Beebe Marmer, treasurer.

To Southard will fall the responsibility of planning the commencement exercises and coordinating all senior aye activities

for the rest of the semester. Among the jobs falling to the girls' and boys' vice-presidents are the presentation of the senior mothers' tea and the recognition assembly.

In the near future, a Highlander council will be set up, consisting of a representative from each homeroom. Special committees will be created to handle such activities as the tea, recognition assembly, and commencement.

The senior poll was taken on Tuesday. The results will be released soon. Navy blue and plaid Highlander sweaters were revealed on the campus last week. This will be the first time in Hamilton history that a Scotch plaid will grace the senior color cane.

Plans are already well under way for the Highlander class-book, with Marilyn Kornblom and Pete Spitzer co-editing.

W '51 FED SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE UNDERWAY NOW

Boys, Girls Attend State

The girls and boys who attended Girls' and Boys' State last June had a hot time literally and figuratively. The temperature of 106 degrees was nothing compared to the heat of political argument. Those who attended Girls' State were Sally Hughes B12, and Gloria Barsimentob B12. The boys were Ray Sinetar A-11, Harold Erickson B-12, Tom Eagle B-12, Wallace Aitken B-12, and Bill Bacon B-12. These students were chosen from many who turned in applications.

After a train ride up to Sacramento, the boys were welcomed by the legislative secretary, substituting for the governor who was in Virginia on business. The boys arrived on Saturday, June 17. The girls arrived on the following Wednesday.

During their eight-day stay, the boys really had a packed schedule. Here is a typical day:

6:30—Get up, dress.

6:30—Flag raising.

6:45—Breakfast.

8:30—Clean quarters.

9:00—Political meetings.

10:00—Court trials, including a divorce, and a murder trial: "Who Killed Filmore, the Frog?"

12:30—Lunch.

1:30—Free.

5:30—Dinner.

Evening—Political Rallies and entertainment.

10:00—Lights out.

Ray Sinetar who won the table tennis championship, was nominated for governor.

The boys took trips to the State Capitol and to Sutter's Fort. They got a good look at the state fair grounds, as that is where they stayed. Approximately 750 boys attended.

The girls' schedule was somewhat different. They mostly attended classes about government. They elected city, county, and state officials and finally governor. Gloria Barsimentob lost the governorship by six votes. The classes were held in Sacramento Junior High School.

The primary purpose of Girls' and Boys' State is for girls and boys from all over California to learn about civic and national government and to give them a better understanding of it.

Sports, Society Latest Events In Every Issue

The winter '51 Federalist subscription drive is underway. Sixteen news-filled issues of the Federalist, giving a complete record of the semester, are in store for subscribers. Don't miss the latest developments in student body affairs. See your friends' names in the social and alumni columns. Read news of the gridiron and basketball court on the sports page.

The Federalist drive began yesterday and will continue only until next Thursday. That means that there is only one week in which to subscribe.

For a number of semesters, the Federalist has been awarded first class rating among high school newspapers all over the nation, which have been judged by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In the Los Angeles City College city-wide high school competition, the Federalist has received the first place award in news coverage for two years. Summer '50 editor Ed Neilan garnered U. S. C.'s widely-sought four-year journalism scholarship.

In spite of rising publishing costs, the price of a semester's subscription to the Federalist remains only 60 cents, less than four cents an issue. This semester's goal is 1800 subscribers. Two orchids will be awarded—one to a Federalist representative and one to teacher of some 100 percent room at the conclusion of the drive.

Add your home-room to the list of 100 percent subscribed. Remember, the drive proper will be on for only one week. The price is only 60 cents a semester. You can't afford to miss the Federalist.

This semester the Federalist representatives will not be issued receipt books, but will take the subscriber's money to the business office, which will issue the receipts.

Mail subscriptions from alumni are always welcome. The cost is the same—60 cents.

According to present plans, a picture of representatives of 100 percent rooms will be taken by the photography department and will appear in the Federalist at the close of the drive.

Statue of Alex Attracts Yanks

"Meet you at the statue," are familiar sounding words to all Hamiltonian ears, but why is it that everyone is drawn to that certain spot like steel to a magnet, or mustard to a hot dog?

Is it because students new to the hallowed halls of Hamilton are just afraid of getting lost? No, that couldn't be it! Seniors as well as sophomores are found huddled around its base.

Maybe it's because they like to watch the expressions of the students descending the stairs, as they gaze hopefully, but alas, all in vain, as they try to find their friends in that mass of moving objects gathered below, or maybe the reason is that the kids like to impress people by spreading out and making it look like a big act.

Well, in hope of finding the answer, your humble reporter journeyed out to find the reason why they meet at Alex, and found many reasons, but the majority thought the real reason was because the spirit of the school is around our statue, Alex.

If you have another reason you want printed, I'll meet you at Alex—if you can find me, after school.

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Yankee Doodles

By JACK FERRUCCI

"Tirebiter Is Dead"

There is a lesson to be had in the meaning of the word "news" in the recent death of George Tirebiter, U.S.C.'s beloved canine mascot. George was only a dog, but when he nipped his last tire the other day, his loss was mourned far wider than the grief-stricken halls of Troy. The story hit the pages of every daily in the city and reached far and wide over the air waves. The Daily Trojan carried a huge banner that cried in anguish: "TIREBITER IS DEAD."

May we join the world in paying tribute to lovable George, The Tirebiter. The Democratic Way

The season passes are an example of how things get done around here when enough of the student body is behind them. The discussion that touched off legislation on the passes came up in the House of Representatives last semester. For a time the subject was forgotten, but Hamilton wanted its passes and energetic demand on the part of the student body revived it. Three plans were offered to the homerooms and the present plan was finally adopted. Hamilton has its season passes. Now let's support them.

Letters to the Fed

While we're on the subject of "The Democratic Way," we would like to add that we've never quite understood why more Yanks don't take advantage of their right of free speech by airing their views in the Fed. If you get the urge to sound off on some worthwhile subject, drop a letter (signed) in to the Federalist box outside Room 114. If we think it's a worthy contribution, we'll be more than glad to give it room on the Fed's pages.

Pardon us for jumping up and down, but we get that way whenever football time

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SEASIDE FROLIC—The fact that the editors like pictures of pretty girls in bathing suits is not the only reason why we carry this picture. It gained more than a little notice by capturing the coveted Grand Prize, the Sweep Stakes Award, in the 1950 Eastman Kodak photography contest.

Big, Little Sisters Hold Gala Party

Sixth period turned out to be a time of fun instead of study for the girls new to Hamilton last Monday when the First Ladies and the Girls' League sponsored the semi-annual Big and Little Sister party. The "little sisters" were the new girls, and the "big sisters" were the 12th grade girls.

Entertainment was presented in the auditorium. Jo Blake, popular A-12, sang and danced. A fashion show, narrated by Nancy McCollum, showed the sweaters of each girls' service club. The president and a member modeled the sweaters while Nancy explained the qualifications for membership. Claire Williams closed the program with a piano piece.

Refreshments were served on the lunch court.

The big sisters had previously met their little sisters at noon and each big sister took her two little sisters to the front lawn of the school where they ate lunch. The event was made successful with the aid of Marie Slater, First Ladies president, and Jean Hastain, Girls' League president.

C. Gross Leaves Hamilton Post

Calvin Gross, boys' vice-principal for a little more than two weeks, left the Hamilton faculty last Tuesday, surprising the many friends he had made during his short stay. Mr. Gross was one of a select group chosen by Harvard University to receive a special university fellowship. His successor is not known at the time of this writing.

Before he left, Mr. Gross stated: "I am very sorry to be leaving Hamilton. It has been easy to make friends here, and I have certainly enjoyed working with you all. Best wishes for a pleasant year."

A graduate of U. C. L. A., Oregon State college and U.S.C., Mr. Gross served 56 months on active duty with the army. He came to Hamilton from Jefferson high school where he was registrar.

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Orchids to You!

To the young man who is probably responsible for more enjoyment on the Yankee campus than anyone else, goes this week's beautiful Sada orchid.

Mr. X is an ex-Pasteurite and a member of the Highlander class.

In the A-11 he began his career to bring more cheer to Hamilton by serving on both Rally and Assembly Committees. At the same time he held the important office of Boys' League sergeant-at-arms.

With the appointment of Secretary of Rallies and a position on the Student Body Cabinet, Mr. X started off his Senior B semester with high-flying colors. Now he serves as Secretary of Publicity, he is a Neviaan, a Sealbearer, and a member of the Senior Service Society.

To the boy who was responsible for the wonderful assemblies the past three semesters, who was responsible for the Kid Ory show, we give our thanks and the Sada orchid.

For his name, turn to Sada's advertisement.



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New Fad Favors Foreign Autos

M. G.'S seem to be quite the thing around the Hamilton campus this year. Seen buzzing by at a mile a minute in his low moving foreign auto, Don Snow, driving from the right side with yellow checked umpire hat, and streaming coon tails, is really the cat's pajamas.

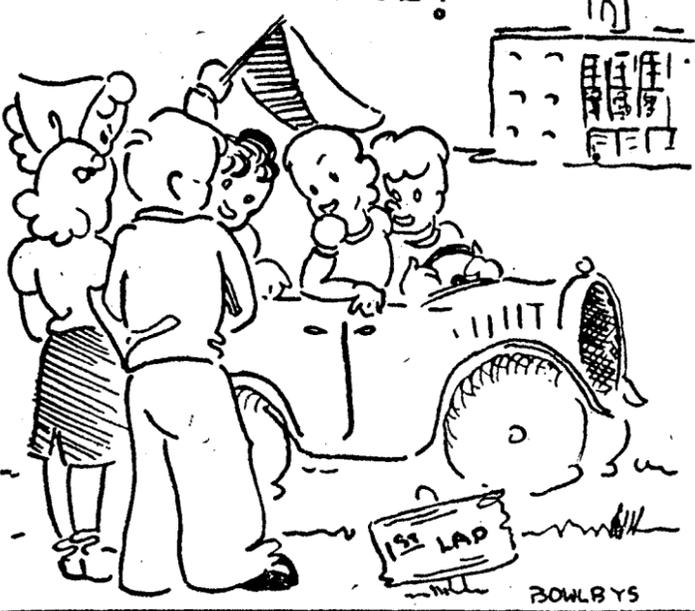
Don, who received the car through a Lloyd's of London Lucky policy holder number, came up with \$1600 worth of fast moving car.

Boasting four speeds forward, and an insonic rear wheel pocket lock for low speed hill climbing, it attains speeds of 110 M. P. H. Stock. It contains an eight gallon gas tank and a portable bar space which Don uses for tools.

Jimmy Webb also boasts an M. G. which belongs to his dad. The two of them like to drive about busy streets, and watch people's expressions as they see no driver in the left hand seats.

Jim's pet peeve is that fellows pick up his car and move it onto a neighboring lawn during the night.

COME ON JOIN THE FEDERALIST RACE!



YESTERDAY—marked the opening of the Federalist drive. Everyone should support his school paper by either buying a season pass or subscribing to it; 1800 subscriptions is this year's goal.

Fed. Reporter Interviews Four Prominent Yankees

Ernie Bales, a B11 and member of the Barons, entered Hamilton in the B10 from Louis Pasteur. Ernie is a member of the varsity football team, playing the position of guard. His favorite movie stars are Audie Murphy and Doris Day, while Doris Day is also his favorite vocalist. Ernie likes a nice big steak for dinner with all the trimmings and jello for dessert. His favorite pastime is dancing and Roadside is the beach where he goes to swim and relax under the rays of ol' sol. Ernie has five brothers, one of whom is also attending Hamilton at present, Stan Bales, Sr. Bee president of the Highlanders. After graduating Ernie is interested in following the profession of printing.

A member of the A-II Class and Service Club, is Don Sarno. Don was born in New York, April 8, 1934. Since entering Hami in the 9th grade, Don has participated in many sports, such as varsity baseball, B basketball, and B track. With this semester bringing football Don is going out for end on the varsity squad. Don likes June Allyson and Jimmy Stewart as his favorite stars, his favorite dinner is spaghetti and chocolate cake. Don has traveled around the world quite a lot, seeing places, such as Australia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, and South America. After graduating from Hamilton, he would like to go to Santa Monica Jr. College, to play baseball.

Rae Odell, a Sr. Bee, entered Yankeville in the A-11 from Cleveland, Ohio. Since Rae has been at Hami, she has gone out for all campus activities possible. She was V.P. of the Medical Arts club and also this semester, she is president of the N.F.L. Theatre Guild, and secretary of Health on the cabinet. Rae has also served on various committees as clean-up, hostess for survey, and sports nite. Her ambition is to become a psychiatric nurse. Rae loves to dance and her favorite food is raw oysters.

Rose La Placette, a member of the mighty "Highlanders," was born in Culver City, August 5, 1932. Since entering Hami in the B-9, Rose has participated in many activities, such as B-12 treasurer, Rally Girl, and representative of various campus organizations. Doris Day and Toni Martin are her vocalists she likes to listen to while relaxing on the sands of Malibu. Rose has an older brother, Jack, that graduated from Hami in S'48 with the Langaris. He held the position of varsity football captain.

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

Oh, She's Getting Old

and helping Sylvia Bettlemen celebrate her 16th birthday with dining and dancing at the Beverly Tropics Sept. 16 were Sheila Protage, Dick Shapiro, Frances Shultz, Alan Tarsky, Shirley Weinstein, Mark Troop, Lou Goodheart, Don White, Barbara Swartz and Larry Erbsen.



JUDY CLARK

Having It Gay At Playa del Rey

Saturday night were Hamilton's Bill Mabry, Judy Hamilton, Jim McShane, Judy Althouse, Jimmy Webb, Ann McGuire, Don Snow, Marlon Cardozo, Lin Conger, Sally Eddy, Don Clark, Joanne Speck, Dick Russell, Marcia Ulrich, Roger Jacobson and Charlene Lacy. Hot dogs and soft drinks were enjoyed by all.

Hi Time With Billy Eckstein

Listening to that solid music at the Shrine Auditorium over the weekend were seen Jerry Brady, Nita Baldrige, Jesse Hemnes, Betty Scanlon '50, Judy Adkins, John Ryan, Joanie Holter, Bob Briscoe, Betty Lou Amphlet, Russell Bittle and Lanny Lewis.

Oh, My But It Was Cold!

but enjoying the 1950 Ice Follies at the Pan-Pacific were many Yankees. Those freezing were Bill Calhoun, Elinor Neilson, Marv Zigman, Jackie Vannie, Charles Drake, Don Neilson, Myron Prudden and Harold Becker.

HIGHLANDERS in China Town

Hamilton's Senior A Class went to New China Town last Monday when they received their blue sweaters and plaid emblems. Fun and eating with chopsticks were had by all.

Army Here They Come

and fond farewells were given to Paul Scott, Richard Deer, Alan Bobier, Bill Bostater, Bob Halliburton and Don Vasquez, at the home of Jimmy Mitchelltree. The boys are now in the 40th Infantry at Camp Cook. Good luck goes with you!

Party Time

and helping the evening out at Bob Donald's house Saturday were such familiar faces as Elinor Guiney, Len Leopold, Rheda Rosenfeld, Dick Snyder, Marilyn Lewis, Bob Ellis, Shirley Mayhall, Dick Hartung, Ann Brookman, Don Negri, Doris Cecchini, Ken Brennan, Brandy McLeane, Tom Jensen, Nancy Farrar, Dick Jordan, Evelyn Glaze and many, many more.

Hall! Hall!

The Gang's All Here!

at Verie Sinner's house last Sunday. Girls and more girls, such as Bebee Baldwin, Pat Carson, Paula Fagette, Mickey Donahue, Peggy Fortenberry, Nancy McCollum, Jo Anna McClemons, Gladys Hungerford, Ginger Mattison, Diane Woodburn, were there listening to entertainment from their pal, Kay Brown.

The Pomona Fair And the Fairest Were There

Enjoying themselves last Sunday were Shirley Smith, Neal Burns, Bobbie Brandstatter, Don Brown, Marjane Bodum, Bill Major, Shirley Byers, Don Yokaitis W'50, Bob Ellis, Shirley Mayhall, Bob Donald and Elinor Guiney.

Dandyions to You!

"Lock the doors and cover up, here comes Radiant-grin Bales, dropping gamma rays in all directions. Well, Mr. Stan Bales, you have won every honor but the J. Thaddeus Bloomingbatch award for school recognition and service, more commonly known as 'the Dandyion'."

"No, don't try to hide behind that pile of mold on your history book. State your merits."

"J. Thaddeus, bring down the record book and brush off the book worms. Yes, 'Alcatraz through Bal'."

Quote: "Mr. Stan Bales, who is unfortunately a member of Hamilton's most exclusive club for aged and maimed gondola paddlers, 'The Barons', also has proved his ability to fumble on the football field. Stan, who shaves with a six-sided grappling hook, is respectfully called

"Dimples". His football legs enjoy a national reputation, and are insured with Lloyds of Rue Schmeltz, Paris. Three weeks in a fun house revolving barrels accounts for his elusive footing. Stan's greatest feat is his passing. At the age of three, while driving a semi-truck from New York to Frisco, the constant shifting put great muscle on his right hand. Though not able to run faster than a speeding bullet, he cannot jump buildings in a single bound, and is not more powerful than a loco-motive. He can, however, break a peanut with his teeth.

End quote: "You have proven yourself worthy in might and brain, Stan Bales, so to you goes the greatest of all merits: the J. Thaddeus Blooming Batch award "Pick up your dandyion any Saturday in room 114."

Fall Fashions at Hamilton

The department store rush is over, the dust clouds have settled. Yes, all the last-minute shoppers have just finished their first week of school.

Fashions have been on the march while fun-loving Hamiltonians have been on vacation. But don't fret, these well-dressed gals haven't just been sun bathing, as you can probably see from many of the new clothes that the gals are sporting.

Some of the new ensembles these fashion-wise maidens are wearing this year are wool jersey blouses, corduroy jumpers, and vestee suits. The double-breasted vests with the velvet touch have become quite the thing. But of course the styles that are here to stay will always be the tailored skirt and blouse, and definitely the angora and cashmere sweaters.

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This renowned musical organization, long recognized as one of the best dressed high school bands in the city, maintains its high standards of performance, both musically and in its half-time demonstrations, as a result of the careful planning and musical knowledge of band-master Verne Martin.

Through minor set-backs in getting organized, the Green and Gray clad Yankee musicians will probably not appear on the field this afternoon, though they will play from the grandstands at every opportunity. As for the league games, they should make an exceptional showing, since they will be performing in conjunction with the newly formed Girls' Drill Team.

In addition, this semester offers the band an opportunity to perform as a promotion stunt for the Culver City business men, for which they will be paid in sufficient amount to perhaps purchase a new instrument or musical supplies. The band is expected to close the season, as always, by playing in the Milk Bowl.

Teachers Attend Summer School

Teachers go to school too during summer; one of the hard working teachers is Mrs. M. D. Smith. While at summer school she helped to make a new exam for science teachers to be used next year. She then served with a science committee to help on the physiological part of a new booklet on atomic warfare, to be used in the science teachers' workshop. Between all of these activities however, she managed to squeeze in a few weeks up in the mountains.

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News Briefs

By EILEEN STANLEY

The boys' gym has had very bad luck with the outside dressing room doors. They were made of glass, and were always getting broken. But during the summer the glass has been removed and wooden doors have taken their place. Now, we can only hope that the boys will not be as rough on the new doors as they were on the old ones.

The girls' gym has also had a good goingover. It is now a pretty two-tone green. There are new metal soap dishes, and a new drinking fountain, so the girls can actually get a drink.

When Mrs. M. D. Smith opened her closet door in room 313 after the summer vacation, she discovered a snake that had been hibernating there for the past two months. She said that its old skin was shed, and it was wearing a beautiful new one. Having not eaten all summer, it was a little thin, but nevertheless, it is expected to live a long, healthy life.

Monkeys, poles, ropes, weights and more monkeys furnished the mathematical problems of discussion in Mrs. Florence Weston's period 2 mixed Algebra 3 and 4 classes. They call that Algebra!

New French classes are enjoying listening to the retelling of the many interesting experiences of Mrs. Carolyn Clifton, who went to France to teach last year. Mrs. Clifton was one of the first to participate in the recent teacher exchange between foreign countries.

Something new has happened in Mrs. Ruby Ahrentzen's typing classes. It has turned into a business concern. Every row is now a department with a department manager to look after her own row. Every seat is called a section. Besides these new changes which have been mentioned, there have been others also to take place, which will make the class more interesting and worthwhile.

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Yank Teachers Attend Meeting

"At the beginning of each fall semester the home economics teachers of the many junior and senior high schools in the city are invited to attend luncheons and teas sponsored by the various pattern manufacturers, with the idea that they will bring these new designs back to their classes," stated Mrs. Margaret Dinsmore yesterday.

On Wednesday, September 13, Mrs. Dinsmore and Mrs. Thelma Stein attended a tea at the Ambassador hotel, where the new Simplicity pattern designs were shown. Modeling the clothes were girls from Washington high school and Bret Hart Jr. high. In the afternoon they heard a talk on millinery.

Last Saturday, Sept. 23, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. Leta Emanulson, and Mrs. Anna Neft were the guests of the Broadway Department Stores and the McCall Pattern Co. at the Biltmore hotel. In the morning they heard talks on good grooming, millinery and new fabrics. Then after the luncheon, there was a fashion show where styles for both high school girls and teachers were shown.

Rally Girl Applications Now Being Accepted

A large scale search for candidates to fill the coveted positions of rally girls, is now being instituted by the Hamilton rally committee.

Only two of last semester's rally girls, Rose La Placette and Joyce Hackett are left to teach Hami's rally songs. The other two girls, Loye Peppie and Margaret Cull, both in the S'50 graduating class, have left the vacancies.

All girls interested are asked to consult the Rally Chairman for further information. Auditions before both Mrs. Gertrud Addison, girl's vice-principal, and the Rally Committee will determine just who will fill the vacancies.

Boys Wanted for Chorus

Boys, get your dads, your big brothers, and your friends who would be interested in singing in the male chorus that meets every Thursday evening at Hamilton High School, at 7:30 p.m. The chorus is sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, under the Municipal Art Commission. Membership is free. The director of the group is Charles Mahin.

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5. Tzena Tzena
6. Sam's Song
7. La Vie En Rose
8. I Wanna Be Loved
9. Bonaparte's Retreat
10. Count Every Star

Four Hamilton Teachers Tell European Itinerary

This past summer four of Hamilton's well-known teachers spent their hard-earned money on trips to Europe. All reported that they had a wonderful time and that they feel that their experiences will enrich their lives. Yes, Miss Cora Mabee, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Miss Nellie Wilson and Miss Anna Neft can definitely state that European travel-

license was in it, too. I had to take my driver's test all over again when I returned to Los Angeles."

Maybe Miss Wilson's driver's license is now being cherished by some Venetian thief who doesn't really know what it is, and most certainly doesn't need it.

Miss Cora Mabee, history teacher, and sponsor of the Nevians, spent her summer in England. While there she had a most thrilling experience. Hers was the honor of attending church with King George and Queen Mary, rulers of the British Empire.

Miss Mabee's hotel was directly across the street from a small and ancient church, which the Royal family sometimes attends. It was her good fortune to attend the same services as the King and Queen.

States Miss Mabee, "They were exceedingly kind and gracious. I am sure that this is an experience which I will never forget."

Yes, these members of the Hamilton faculty had a most interesting and enjoyable vacation. All agree that they would love to make a return trip next summer.

Food, Prices at Hami Studied

"There's always room for improvement", was the motto of the Highlander class of W'51, as they undertook the study of prices, food, and method of serving in the campus cafeteria.

Leonard Green and his student teacher, Robert Harris, worked together with the chosen committee at the close of last semester and arranged for them to travel to local schools to price the food and taste the products. This committee consisting of Marlene Jost, Kay Carter, and Larry Heater, who made trips to Dorsey, Los Angeles, and University high schools during their noon hour, were surprised to find that in most cases prices compared favorably and that Hamilton's food was above average.

"Prices are characteristic of the era," states Marlene Jost, committee member.

YANKEE DOODLES

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rolls around. The local grid activities get under way this afternoon when the Yank eleven enters the fray against the big, bad Normans of Beverly Hills High. Let's not let our gridders down. See you at the game.

Perhaps the most exciting thing that happened on their trip, according to Miss Wilson, occurred in Venice when she had her pocket picked.
As she puts it, "It was bad enough losing my purse with all its contents, but my driver's

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Through the Sports Lens

By LEN LEOPOLD, Federalist Sports Editor

Just three hours from now, Coach Bus Sutherland's footballers will invade Beverly Hills high in an effort to notch their first victory in the young campaign. The locals will be without the services of Hyman Bass, who broke his leg in two places during a scrimmage a week ago today. I happened to be there when this unfortunate accident took place.



Len Leopold

Ray Colome, who is a blocking back, did just that to Bass on an end run. I talked to Hyman while he was waiting for the ambulance to take him to the Santa Monica Hospital. His story of how the break occurred was, "Adler was running my end and Colome made a beautiful block on me. He was so low I didn't see him and wasn't ready when he hit me between the knee and the ankle. My cleats were in the ground and my feet didn't give, but my bones did. If he does that next week we're sure to win that Beverly Hills game!"

Seeing Double—

Opponents of San Jose State's football team will swear they're seeing double when they run into Joe and Jim Moulton, ex-Hami gridders who played under Chuck Cascales in the '46 and '47 seasons. Joe and Jim, who are identical twins, are currently holding down the tackle spots on the Spartans' squad this year.

Head Coach Bill Bronzan praised the boys by saying, "These boys are exceptionally aggressive, and during spring

practice their own field blocking was outstanding."

More recent grid graduates are Don Quist, 220-pound tackle, and Gary Shiffman, deceptive quarterback, who will do their frosh footballing at Arizona State and Arizona University, respectively, both via scholarships.

Then, of course, there's our boy Ed Demirjian who is playing his football out S. C. way. Other Hamiltonians on college grid squads this year will be Don Rimlinger and Allan Cameron of Santa Monica City College and Bob Rebol at Valley Jr. college.

Jim Jackson, Hollywood's All-City back, is now playing at Faragut Academy in Annapolis.

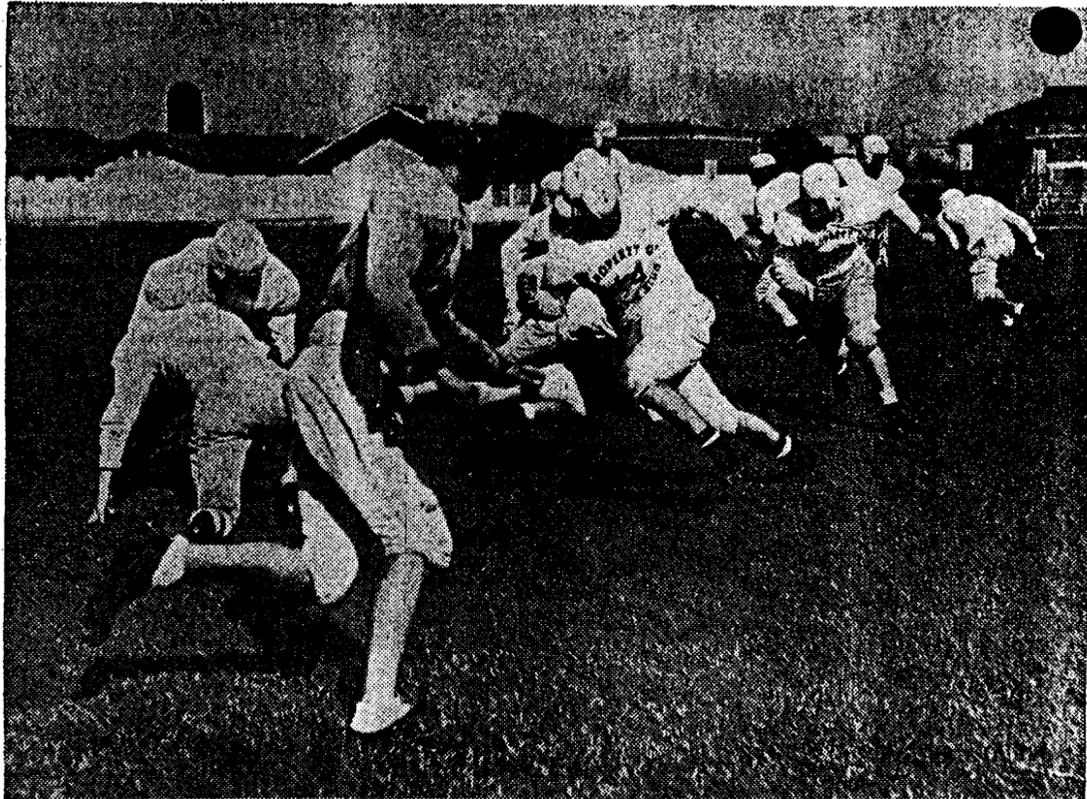
Wellan at S. C.—

Dick Kilgore, Fairfax's All-City forward, who is the fella who poured 26 points through the hoop in three quarters last year against our Hamilton casabam, is out for the frosh team at U.C.L.A. In the same game Mickey Wellan of Hamilton potted 30 points.

Kilgore and Wellan will be cross-town rivals this season as Mickey received a basketball scholarship to the University of Southern California.

Len Zelinka, Fairfax's all-round athlete, is playing football at L.A.C.C. His brother Bob, who was two years All City, is playing a guard position for Red Saunders' Bruins. Getting back to S.M.C.C. and more ex-grid locales, Tony Acceturo, who played class B ball, and George Miller, a guard, are fighting for positions on the first team.

Rimlinger isn't the only local griddier holding down a first string berth, also on the starting lineup is Don Goodman, a burley guard.



LOOK OUT, 'OIL MEN'—Buddy Guthrie (14), and Dick McMinn (5) lead Yankeeville's line through an off-tackle play. These two, along with the rest of the team, will face Beverly High today, at 3 p.m. Hamilton meets the Dor-

sey Dons a week from today in a league opener at Rancho Cienega. This first league opener will be a nightcap. The Bee gridders commence at 6 p.m., while the Varsity kickoff time is 8.

Fighting Yankees to Meet Beverly Hills High School Today as One Touchdown Underdogs at Kick-Off Time

King Football ascends his throne this afternoon when Hamilton meets Beverly Hills High at 3 p.m. This first tiff for the Yankees this season will take place on their foes' gridiron. Even though Bus Sutherland's highly spirited team is not trained to a razor-keen edge, it promises to be "in-there fighting" throughout the whole game.

Although Hami lost a scrimmage to Manual Arts High School 5 to 0 touchdowns on Tuesday, members of the team were not at their full strength. They were without the services of Captain Elect Stan Bales. Stan has been bothered with a bad shoulder throughout the practice season, but will be ready to suit-up and see action in the opener this afternoon. Dick Sheldon, Bales' replacement, was ailing from a leg injury received last Friday. This has stopped his running power for the past week; but he will also be ready to resume play to-

day.
BASS OUT—NEIL IN
With Hyman Bass, one of Hamilton's returning lettermen,

Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

The G. A. A., under the capable leadership of Claire Williams, president, got under way last Monday with the election of captains and assignment of the new teams. The sponsor of the club Mrs. Ruth Kent, states:

"All girls coming out for G. A. A. will play a Round-Robin tournament of volleyball, and have basketball, softball and an extra addition of speedball."

Mrs. Jean Cole, sponsor of the newly organized Hamilton Drill Team, plans to have the team in its new uniforms and ready to perform by October 13. A lot of credit should go to that hard working gym teacher, for she not only trains the drill team of 50 girls, but also a dancing class of 55 girls.

on the injured roster for the remainder of the season with a broken leg, Bass will be replaced by Don Ostler.

Good news came on Monday afternoon when it was reported that Don Neil, rugged blocking back, had donned a uniform once more for Yankeeville. Don had just missed his Varsity letter last year as a junior. Neil has very good field judgment, along with being extremely rugged as line backer. This may help Hami obtain a sought-after "Dark Horse" championship.

SCRIMMAGE?

Hamilton's football team was outplayed in every respect by a more experienced, but not harder fighting ball club from Manual Arts on Tuesday. Both teams were high-spirited and well coached. The Yankees are coached by Bus Sutherland and the Tollers by Jim Blewett, who incidentally coached the "City" to a win over the CIF last year. The single wing was employed by the two squads. This is a new system for both of them. The "green" line of Hamilton was cut through as if it were soft butter, by the aggressive forward wall of its foe.

Manual's first two touchdowns came in the opening minutes when Dick Nunis broke away for 55 yards and then 58 more a few plays later, using the same play. Tollers' George Martin knocked off another when he was caught

from behind the line-of-scrimmage, only to break away with a spectacular 53 yard net. Claire Clark, L. H., rambled around end for the fourth. And Dave Applegate grabbed a Hamilton pass to dart 28 yards for the fifth and final touchdown. Early in the game, Manual Mitchell scrambled 58 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back because he stepped out of bounds on the 7-yard line.

Coach Sutherland is quoted as saying, "I am very proud of the fellas. They fought hard—even better than Carl Brown or I expected. It was really the long runs that beat us. This was due to the lack of experience of most of the squad. I just hope that the club fights as hard against Beverly as it did in the scrimmage against Manual Arts."

A fine defensive game was played by two small members of the backfield: Mike McKeghan, plunging fullback, and Bob Warburton, speedy scatback. These two boys showed out above all the rest on both teams.

AND NOW—TODAY!

Although John Morrow's footballers from Beverly suffered a slaughter last Friday, they will be at least a one T.D. favor over the spirited Bankers. They suffered a 28-0 setback last Friday by John Burroughs high school in Burbank. The "Rich Boys" will be using the T-formation against Hamilton's single wing.

Moto Polo, New Sport Craze, At Culver City Stadium

Moto polo has hit the sports scene. This atom age sport has captured the imagination of thousands of sports enthusiasts who see the clashes at the Culver City stadium on Sunday afternoons.

THRILLS AND CHILLS

Collisions are the rule rather than the exception in this daredevil's sport. In every quarter, cars roll over each other and the bongo ball. (Six feet high, 249 pounds, and costing \$200 apiece, the bongo ball may soon become as familiar to the American sports picture as the football, baseball, or basketball). Double bounces, poyer plays and wedge formations provide thrills and chills on a gargantuan level. The referee discards the customary whistle using blank .45 calibre bullets to capture the villain's attention when a foul is committed.

Specially Rebuilt Cars

The present moto polo "cars" can and frequently do—stand on their side, nose or rear. Specially designed sealers prevent gas-

line, battery acids, and oil from falling out. The means of keeping the car-jockey in place is provided by specially designed safety belts.

Modification of a standard car into a "moto polo rollover" costs between \$2000 and \$5000. Variations in the price are because one moto poloist many want more speed than armor. However, the cars are so well constructed and the drivers so well protected that there has been a complete lack of casualties.

This slam-bang sport has captured the hearts of thousands who, every Sunday, pack the Culver City stadium.

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