

News-Packed Issues of Fed In Store for Subscribers



Mary-Go-Round

Mary Ann Black

Have YOU Seen It Yet?

Suddenly the car screeched to a stop in front of the famous school. I looked across at the driver. Without turning, he nodded solemnly and I quickly got out of the car. It was night and everything was shadowed eerily. I hurried across the street and paused before ascending the steps. Then silently, nervously, I moved toward the door. Heaving it open with all of my 71 lbs., I entered. I crossed the lobby, my shoes echoing in the silence of the empty building. Then I saw it! I had read about it, heard about it and now, tonight, I had seen it. There he stood, Alexander Hamilton, wearing only his red flannel underwear!

Have you seen him yet? Yes, standing in the showcase of our very lobby is Alexander, dressed only in his red flannels. It's disgraceful and something must be done about it. There is something that you can do about it and that is to buy a season pass. With the money we get from the season passes, we are going to dress poor Alex, who is standing unhappily in the front showcase.

Tirebiter II Is New Mascot

Last Friday, dear co-Editor Jack (never say die) Ferrucci brought bitter tears to our bloodshot eyes by writing in his Yankee doodling about S. C.'s poor mascot, Tirebiter, who had died.

This week, you may dry your tears and smile, for the Trojans have a new mascot, and he is Tirebiter II. The cute little pup was chosen by ballot, polling 800 votes, his closest opponent being Hector the Horse, who came in second with 518 votes.

Fed Drive Is Over

I sincerely hope that you are one of those lucky people who have subscribed to the Federalist and will enjoy 16 issues of it. Just think how much more enjoyable Fridays will be now. Fourth period will drag by, and finally the Fed representative will leave the room, and you'll know that in a few minutes you will have a newspaper clutched in your hands. It won't be just any newspaper, it will be YOUR newspaper, written by you, for you, about you.

Next Week—

Co-editor, Yankee doodling Jack, will fill up this honorable space, but don't worry, the Mary-Go-Round will whirl here again, the week after next. See you then.

**SEE YOU
AT THE GAME
TONIGHT!!**

Are you one of those 900 students who have subscribed to the Federalist, as of last Friday, period 4? If so, you are eligible to have 16 issues of Hamilton's four-pageed, news-packed paper. The drive officially closes today, but last-minute purchasers may attain their Federalist subscription from the business office.

The 100 percent rooms on Thursday, which was the first day of the drive, were:

Miss Alma Hokanson, Donna Norris, representative; Mrs. Blanche Bettington, Bill Kessler, representative; and W. R. Parker, Joan Davenport, representative. These teachers and

FLASH!—As of yesterday, 1140 season passes and Federalist subscriptions had been sold, 583 being season passes and the other 540 Federalist subscriptions. Classes will have to make an additional effort to get, at least, 500 more subscriptions in order to meet operating expenses. All classes should be able to have at least 80 percent of the class as subscribers.

their classes deserve special recognition.

The 100 percent rooms Friday were Miss Cecil Jones, Jan March, representative; Miss Lucille Kellar, Bob Southard, representative; Mrs. Mabel Montague, Peggy Henderson, representative; Miss Anna Neft, Rosalie Fisher, representative; Mrs. Gertrude Addison, Corliss Haynes, representative; and Eugene Broadwater, Carole Lester, representative.

Additional 100 percent rooms this week are those of Mrs. Carolyn Clifton, Joan Balian, representative; Mrs. Abbott's class of 59, Shirley Osterloh, representative; and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Arlene Caplan, representative.

Two orchids are to be awarded this semester, one to a Federalist representative and one to a teacher of 100 percent rooms. Also a picture of representatives of 100 percent rooms is planned by the photography department for the Federalist.

This semester a new system was worked out by Harold Beck, business manager, who directed the Federalist representatives to bring the subscribers' money to the business office, where the receipts were issued.

The only way students can be up to date on school affairs and events is to subscribe to the Federalist, Hamilton's school newspaper, which is written and edited for Hamiltonians. Get in on the inside of Hamilton's activities by subscribing now.

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SPTA Campaign Starts Soon

"Invest in the best—our children."

This is the slogan of Alexander Hamilton's S-P-TA for the membership campaign which is to be held October 9 through 13. Plans are being handled by Mrs. Wayne Harkins, membership chairman, and Miss Hazel Beebe, faculty sponsor.

To achieve the goal of 100 percent membership Mrs. Harry J. Keeling, president, along with the committee, is working in close cooperation with the student body officers which are: president, Valerie Wright; vice-president, Judy Clark; secretary, Carol Lasater; treasurer, Melvin Lotterman; and membership chairman, Memphis Questell; and with the representatives of the congressional rooms.

The P-T.A. is the largest organization in the world devoted to child welfare and it needs the support of all parents, both fathers and mothers to insure its program for youth.

The Parent-Teacher Association helps students who are in need of financial help for school lunches, bus tickets, school supplies, or other essential requirements of the student. They also give scholarships to help further talent in the student's career as music, architecture, art, drama, and other fields.

A gift of 10 percent of the local association dues will be given to the student body fund.

G. L. Tea Held

Packing the teachers' cafe to capacity, representatives from the different grades, various service clubs and the Girls' League cabinet will gather for the Girls' League introductory tea this afternoon. A large crowd is expected as representatives from all grades, various service clubs and the G. L. cabinet will be there. Highlighting the events will be an open forum discussion on "School Spirit," led by Jean Hastain, G. L. president.

Dick Jordon Takes the Helm As Summer '51 Class President

Kannon, Wright Also Elected In Hotly-Contested Race

Well, blow the trumpets and beat the drums for Dick Jordan, who won out over his sole opponent for the coveted position of Sr. Bee class president. Dick defeated Ken Koury in what was described by Leonard Green, sponsor, as one of the most heated elections in recent years.

The votes were cast Monday in all B-12 Civics classes with the runoffs being held on Tuesday. Assisting Dick will be Willie Mae Kennon and Sam Wright, who received the nod for the girls' and boys' vice-presidency, respectively, in a close runoff. The runners-up were Margie Vincent, Pat Whidden, Dixie Whipps, Tom Eagle, and Gerry Neiter.

Betty Arnason won handily over her four opponents in the race for class secretary, thus eliminating the need for a runoff. The four unsuccessful candidates for the post were Suzy Hartsock, Carole Lester, Phyllis Palet, and Marilyn Ruesch.

The title of "Moneybags" was awarded to Marilyn Garden by the S'51 class, after a very close runoff vote. The unlucky aspirants for this title were Shirley Byers, Carleen Finney, Gerry Gabby, Betty Pitman, and Jan Sarkin.

The first general class meeting will feature the introduction of the newly elected officers to the rest of the Sr. Bee class.

The Senior Bees, one of Hamilton's largest classes, now boast 404 students. Following a recent trend, the boys slightly outnumber the girls, 210 to 194.

E. G. Thompson Takes V.P. Post

Stepping into the office of the boys' vice-principal, which was vacated last week by Calvin Gross, is Edward G. Thompson. Mr. Thompson, a tall, affable chap, has been teaching since 1937. He joined the Los Angeles city school system in 1939 when he began teaching English and social studies at North Hollywood Junior High School. Teaching continued there for Mr. Thompson until 1942, at which time he was inducted into the army.

After spending some time in the service of his country he returned to North Hollywood. In February of 1949 Mr. Thompson was transferred to Sutter Junior High School. After a year and a half there, he took a test to become a vice-principal. Examination completed, Mr. Thompson then waited to be placed by the Board of Education. Last Monday he was sent to Hamilton to become its new boys' vice-principal.

In a statement made for the Federalist, Mr. Thompson said: "I like Hamilton very much and am very impressed with the outstanding teachers. The quality of the students is extremely fine. I only hope I can stay at Hamilton as long as possible."

Orchids to You!

Her ability to handle money with accuracy and capability has made another Highlander girl the winner of the Federalist honor prize.

Working two hours daily for over a year, Miss X also contributes her time before and after school in the business office. She is chief bookkeeper, and to quote Harold Beck, business manager:

"She is capable of doing any job in the business office."

She follows her commercial major closely, for she also works in the cafeteria and reigns as secretary of the First Ladies.

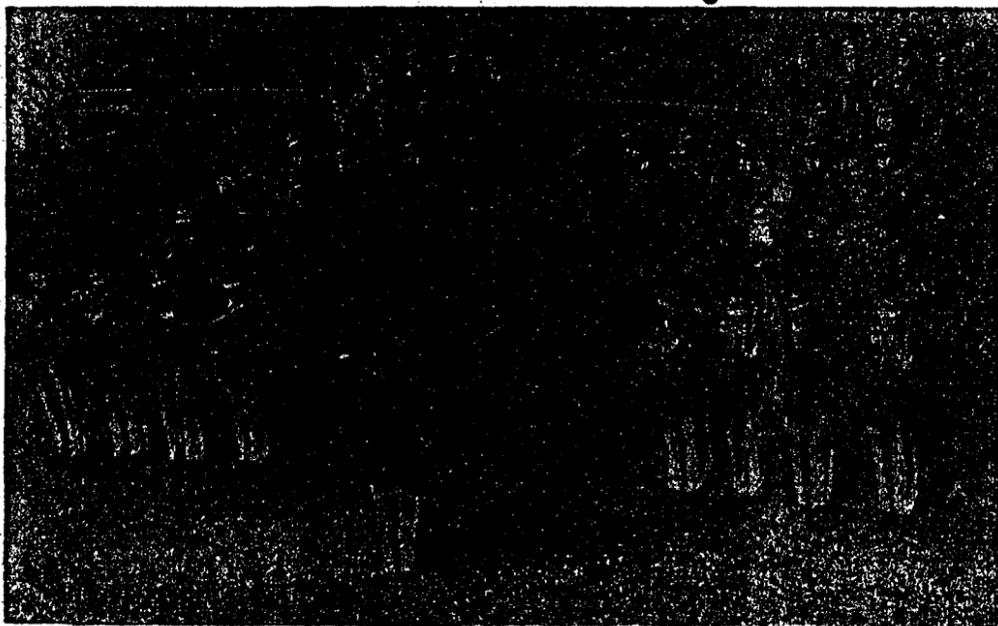
For the name of this capable Miss, look for the Sada's ad elsewhere in the paper.



Larry Altshule Reveals Aeolean Election Results

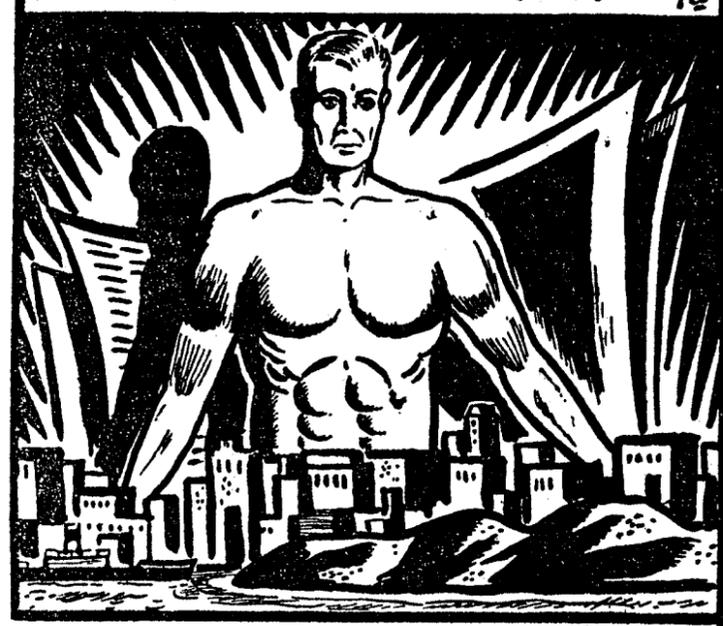
In an exclusive interview with a Federalist reporter, President Larry Altshule revealed the heretofore secret election results of officers of the Hamilton Aeolian Choir, which were held in Bg. 6, last Monday morning.

Besides Altshule's election as president, the results named new office holders as follows: vice-president, Ed Lafferty; secretary, Beverly McDonald; treasurer, Gary Peterson; and librarians, Mary Jane Beck and Bernie Bess. Mike Watson is publicity chairman.



STRIKE UP THE BAND—This is the fine Yankee football band forming the familiar Hamilton "H". The band will play from the stands at tonight's game with Dorsey, but will perform on the field at future contests. The band is under the direction of Verne Martin. Bill Dobbs is the new drum major.

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A Democratic Government Demands a Free Press

"Give me the newspapers of the country and I do not care who makes its laws." These words, of Thomas Jefferson pay tribute to the power of the free press.

Even today, when the radio and television are so important, the press stands above all as the greatest means of forming public opinion. The first thing which is taken away when a dictatorship takes over a country is the free press.

Here in the United States, freedom of speech is characteristic of the editorial pages of our newspapers.

Our school paper is a part of the American newspaper tradition, as well as a means of informing the students of school activities.

This week is National Newspaper Week; in paying tribute to the free press, let's remember how important an enlightened citizenry is to a democratic government.



CAROL

Alumni Album

By
CAROL FRANKLIN and
DONNA WEBER



DONNA

Working

Pete Kocheim, S'48, is working at a carpet factory.

Working as a doctor's receptionist is Betty Scandlyn, S'50.

Norman North, S'49, is now employed by Wesco Water Paints. While at Hamilton, Norm was a prominent member of the gym team.

Wedding Bells
Don King, S'48, and Pat Corbett, W'50, were married on Oct. 1. Recently married was 6'1" Joline Lee Colby, S'49, to George Linman, 6'5". Joline was selected as "Miss California Tip Topper" (1950.)

Edith Hill, W'49, was married to James Gordon on Sept. 16, 1950, at the St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Attending College

Another new, but loyal Trojan is Joan Long, S'50, past Rally chairman and Student Body President.

Dick Thiel, W'50, is starting his second semester at U. C. L. A. During the summer, Dick worked for the Y. M. C. A.

Margaret Cull, Linda Harkins, Dick Burdick and Ann Saltz, all S'50, and Sterling Pryor, S'49, are attending S. M. C. O.

Bill Lawrence, W'50, entered the College of Engineering at C. L. A. this fall.

At Redlands is Sig Snelson, S'49.

Jim Hughes, Gay Chapman, Lila Falstein and Bertha Chesler, all S'50, are enrolled at U. C. L. A.

Working Their Country

In Hawaii with the U. S. Marines is Duane Fengel, W'50. Mar-1 Davis, S'49; Jimmy Mitcheltree, S'50 and Wayne Preston, S'49 are in the 40th Infantry Division.

Infantry Cpl. Bud Murray, W'48, who is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Seattle, Wash., is engaged to Kathryn Caston, a former Hamilton student.

In the Air Force is Bill Caston, S'48. Bill is married and stationed at Spokane, Wash.

Ronald Burns, S'47, is saying goodbye to his telephone company. He'll be wearing Uncle Sam's Navy blues next week.

Traveling Around the World

Bob Browne, W'50, is sailing for Hawaii during the early part next week.

Midge Wilcomb, a graduate of S'50, in Alaska recently, has returned with lots of news.

Newspaper Week

By LEAH HANEY

Throughout this week we hope that you will have a special thought or two

About the paper's daily news That you so casually peruse. Be glad for living in a land Where freedom of the press can stand

And by the means of printed word Can let the voice of truth be heard.

The right to read and be aware Of each important world affair In many countries is denied— So take this precious gift with pride.

And as you turn your paper's page And read about the wars that rage

Or with a smile the comics seek, Give thanks for this Newspaper Week.

Horsefeathers!

By HAROLD BECKER

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse." Who ever said this (I would mention his name, but I have forgotten it) must have been crazy. Why would a king give up his palace and power, for a flea-bitten horse?

But, of course, (this rhymes), crazier things have happened—things which may seem strange and peculiar—but to the person who made the statement, it was logical and direct.

Could-be the guy who wanted to swap his house and ground for a horse was tired of walking, or maybe his golden cart that he rode around in became green with age. Could-be it was not pure gold, but tin with copper plate on top. Better yet, we could say he likes horses.

This rambling on may disgust you, but if you have nothing better to do, try jumping off a bridge. Great exercise. Helps to build up the muscles, but will not fix flat tires or fallen arches. Very bad for growing bones; as a matter of fact, it is bad for any kind of bone, especially the backbone.

But back to the horse! Another idea. What is wrong with the real estate in this king's neighborhood? Could-be that the Light & Power Co. wants to build a sewer in front of his majestic homestead and this will wreck the resale value of his ten thousand acres and ninety-five room bungalow with a running bath.

The king will have to sue the Sewer Co. and the Sinking Stinking Sea Sewer diggers association, which is backing the enterprise with twenty-five dollars.

What will happen if he should lose his case? The court will take away his money, his palace, his ten thousand acres, his gold cart, and his ten wives. No wonder he wants to get rid of his worthless property by swapping it for a knock-kneed, bow-legged, raw-skinned horse.

NOW WE UNDERSTAND! He wants to make a fast getaway after the jury convicts him. The foreman of the jury rises slowly from his chair. A hush falls over the court room; the foreman of the jury speaks:

"We of the jury find the defendant, king so-in-so (I still can't remember his name) guilty as charged, Your Honor. (How much did they charge the honor? Ten thousand volts; the chair he was sitting on was wired.)

At this minute the king leaps to his feet, springs to an open window and dives headlong on a bow-legged, raw-skinned, knock-kneed horse, who is waiting to carry the exiled king to safety. The end.

P. S. Could this be what the guy meant when he said "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse?" I doubt it!



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Jots From Judy

By
JUDY CLARK

CONGRATULATIONS VARSITY, that was a swell game you played with Beverly High last Friday. Here's hoping you keep up the good work.

Ants and Flies With Outside Eating

and enjoying themselves last Sunday with an outdoor breakfast at Griffith Park were Beverly Fidler, Dick Parker S'50, Joan Davenport and Dixie Whipps with her off-campus guy.



JUDY CLARK

Watching the Drunkard

a stage play that is, last Friday night were seen Patsy Lawrence, Ray Satchell, Claire Blix, John Klein S'50, Sherry Haffley, Tommy Satchell, JoAnn Reeves and Bob Hale S'50. A very enjoyable evening was had by all there.

Mike Epstein, B12 and Joyce Phillips, B12 announced their engagement Sept. 21. The couple will wed after graduation.

Money Is the Root Of All Evil

and spending it like water last Friday night at Ciro's were Yankees Don Anthony, Milo Creamer, Dick Sheldon, Gertrude Uwana, Don Sarno, Carolyn Blizzard, Frank Zila, Jasmine Kirk and Jim Salsbury with his off-campus date from Jefferson. The girls were later seen tipping the waiter (all in fun).

All That Paint And No Action

and trying to paint the bleachers battleship gray last Monday and Tuesday were Jack Edwards, Bob Shields, and attempting to put the paint on Chuck Yacobian instead of the bleachers was Wayne Johnson. But seriously the guys did a very good job.

Dancing and Prancing The Evening Away

last Friday at the home of Pricilla Thayer were Hami's students Jim Johnson, Barbara Frick, Jack King, Marilyn Salsbury, Don Maxwell, Julie Buckmeyer, Ray Prenell, Trudy Ellison and Bud Smith. Tired feet were had by all.

HILANDERS, the mighty Senior A Class of Alexander Hamilton, had a wonderful time last Friday night at Playa del Rey. This class really has fun and knows how to organize their activities.

Pic-a-nic-ing In the Park

last weekend with a fast game of football were Bob Hartz, Ardele Spurrier, Don Brown, Bobbie Brandstatter, Mason Benner, Betty Birkinshaw, Woodrow Griffith, Sigrid Wieberg, John Kendra, Bonnie Birkinshaw, Jerry Wilfers and last but not least Paula Fagette.

Congratulations:

goes to Sandy Koepf, an A-11, on her engagement this fall to Bob Capellini.

Another couple in store for congratulations are Alice Curtis, B-12 and Don McElwaine, a graduate from the Saigons; they will be wed in June.

Jim Salsbury, A-12 and Joan Davenport, B-11 are another recently engaged couple since Aug. 1.

Rumor has it that Don Peel, a Senior Bee, has the fastest car at Hami. He is running a semi-engine '40 Ford coupe.

P.S.—Don't forget to buy those "Season Passes." All of Yankeeville should help support their school activities.

Few New Fads Catch On

By LARRY HURLEY

Fads are back on the campus, but from now in, it's every man for himself. After a tour of the school, this reporter found that although everyone is trying to start a fad, very few new ones have caught on.

Still going strong are the crew cuts of last semester and the one before that, but the emphasis is now being put on the feet instead of the head. Shimmering, bold, bright florescent socks are peering out under levis and

cords, and even girls have been caught wearing them.

Although fashion models are still sporting short hair, the trend is inching its way back to the long bob. After a few daring snips of the scissors, many girls admitted that it just isn't the thing.

Along with that, bare legs have gone out. Socks, shoes and stockings are once more in the picture as summer sandals and playclothes return to the mothballs.

News Briefs By EILEEN STANLEY

Leading the yells and cheers at each game this season will be Marv Zigman, Don White, Hank Gordon, Gary Baker and Fred Kingsdale. This leather lunger quintet is out on the field every game, win, lose, or draw, leading the Yank stands. All they ask for is full stands and full cooperation.

Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, a former teacher at Hamilton who was active in student body government, was at school last week to say "hello and goodbye" to some of her fellow teachers and students. Mrs. MacQueen is leaving this week for the east on a combination educational-pleasure trip.

The art class, period 4 in room 214, should get the credit for making those beautiful posters you see around school about season passes and football games.

Maybe within a few weeks, breakfast will be served to the student body as well as the teachers. The menu will probably consist of eggs, toast, cocoa, milk, coffee, bacon, and juice. This breakfast will be served any time between 7:40 and 8:15, or thereabouts. Many of the classes are taking polls to see if the student body will eat most of their breakfasts here at Hamilton.

"Which boy has the prettiest

ears?" This was one of the many questions presented to the seniors earlier this week when the Highlanders took their poll for their list of "favorites." Results will be announced soon.

One of the most interesting subjects found in this great place of learning has the monicker of Clerical Practice. This class, which is taught by Mrs. Shirley Williams and Mrs. Marjorie Eddy, periods 3 and 4, respectively, teaches the students how to operate the various types of machines that can be found in many business offices. The various machines taught are: adding machines, mimeographs, electric typewriters, and billing machines.

Hall guards were selected last Wednesday. Out of 28 applications, these were chosen by Mr. Brown, Mr. Green and Carole Lester captain: Marsha Sloan, Jayne Black, Betty Arnason, Memphis Questell, Elizabeth Nelson, Donna Jones, Maureen Green, Gerald Neiter, Sally Finger, Mervyn Kopp, Maxine Mortons, Carleen Finney, Joyce Hackett, Marcia Silverman, Morina Trick, Gerry Gabby, Diane Henline. Please co-operate with these people if you are told to do something. They are there for your safety.

Six science teachers at Hamilton are learning in their science workshop, the fine details of atomic warfare, and nuclear fission. They are Miss Nellie Rogers, Mrs. M. D. Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Starr, Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald and Miss Alma Hokanson.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald and Miss Hokanson are also taking a course in first-aid teaching.

Members of Mrs. Margaret Hartwell's A-10 English class, period 5, follow a variety of interesting hobbies. One boy has a collection of programs of the Rams football games from 1947 to 1950; also pictures of the players, including the veterans of the team.

Along with collecting keys and coins, sewing, water skiing and saving "First Day of Issue" envelopes, keeping tropical fish seems to be a favorite hobby.

Cafe Patronage Remains Constant

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, Hamilton's cafeteria manager, says that despite the decrease in enrollment at Hamilton, there are still many, many students eating in the cafeteria. Mrs. Whitney says that no matter if the enrollment decreases or increases, the number of students eating in the cafeteria stays about the same.

When asked if there had been any change in personnel Mrs. Whitney stated, "Our cafeteria workers enjoy working at Hamilton so much that we seldom change personnel."

Photographers Win New Laurels

Hamilton scores again! Alexander Hamilton High School's far-famed photography department has come up with two more winners. The first one, Stan Haberman, Sr. Aye, hit the bell with a cute photo of a screeching cat that was reposing in a hat, which he entered in the well-known Times contest. He promptly took a first place in one of the weekly contests.

The other winning photo, taken by Dave Morris, '50, and called "Playmates," was displayed in a prominent position in the recent Los Angeles County Fair's art gallery.

Typing Students Receive Awards

Due to an error, the names of the students who were awarded 50-word typing certificates in room 102 were omitted in the article appearing in the first issue of the Federalist. They are as follows:

Typing II class: Donna Bordaue 59-2, Marilyn Plutsky 50-2, and Ellen Okamoto 50-1.

Typing IV class: Pat Payson 58-1, Patty McGaffey 58-1, Alice Curtis 56-0, Etta Melamede 56-0, Marcia Silverman 54-2, Anita Sternback 54-2, Carolyn Brockow 53-1, Marsh Sloan 52-0, Carol Subke 551-1, Francine Scarantino 51-2, and Betty Atwood 50-0.

Bright and Weston Now Home on Sick Leave

Emery Bright and Joseph Weston, Hamilton faculty members on sick leave, are resting at their homes after a session in the hospital. Anyone wishing to drop a card to either Mr. Bright or Mr. Weston may address them as follows:

Emory Bright
4720 White Oak Ave.
Encino, Calif.

Joseph Weston
3411 S. Barrington Ave.
Los Angeles (34) Calif.

Linpree Horizon Club To Install New Officers

One of Hamilton's fine service clubs, the Linpree Horizon Club, will install its new officers on October 9.

The new officers are Janet Brown, president; Joyce Linsley, vice-president; Barbara Silveira, recording secretary; Dolores Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Cecelia Hatry, treasurer; and Bonnie Davee, publicity chairman.

Last Friday the girls had an enjoyable time at a slumber party held at Pat White's house.

Hamilton Girls to Take Jobs at Local Store

Many Hamilton girls may soon be seen working at the May Co. Wilshire. Miss Anna Neft received a call this week for 25 girls from the commercial department to work during sales, and possibly to work regularly on Saturdays and Thursdays and for Christmas vacation. Some of the girls chosen include Pat McNally, Rosie Fisher, Joanna de Borse, Joyce Rebol, Rosalie Braden, Jerry Aiff, Diane Ahrens, Barbara Gordon, Shirley Byers, Phyllis Palet, Diana Spanton, Frances Savoie, Diane Henline.

Museum Courses Offered Pupils

A course is now being offered for students of high schools by the Division of Education of the Los Angeles County Museum. The classes are from Sept. 30 to December 9 and from February 3 to May 9. The course is open to outstanding students holding recommendations from their teacher or principal. The classes meet for two hours on Saturday mornings. The objective of the classes is to promote a better understanding of current problems through analysis of historical antecedents and developments.

REVEILLE

By PETE SPITZER

More than 70 members of the R.O.T.C. unit have volunteered to march in the American Legion convention parade to be held next Tuesday. These cadets will march as a unit representing Hamilton High School in the last part of the nine-hour parade.

A drill team has been organized and met for the first time a few days ago. Members of the team will learn fancy manual with a rifle and will use different "fancy" marching steps in their drilling.

About 250 boys are in this year's R.O.T.C. unit, making it one of the largest in Hamilton High history. A break down of this number reveals that 26 are members of the band, "Veterans" who have one semester or more of R.O.T.C. training number 60, while there are approximately 164 new men in the unit.

Major Carl A. Brown, commandant of the unit, has been kept busy giving orientation talks and supplying other needed information to the unit. Sgt. Kenneth France has been issuing uniforms to the men at practically all hours and Sgt. David Hunter has been trying to keep an accurate record of the number in this year's battalion. All in all, it has been a busy four weeks.

New Civics Prof Comes to Hamilton

William Crow, a new member of the faculty who came to Hamilton in September, is teaching Civics, B-10 English and U. S. History. Mr. Crow was previously in charge of the recreation playground at Hamilton, which was open on Saturdays and holidays. The program included tournaments, ping-pong, use of the gym and tennis courts. At one time he was a registrar at Santa Fe High School.

Almost all of Mr. Crow's students will agree that he teaches an interesting class. His civics classes are now studying world affairs and anticipating a heated debate. They will make scrapbooks on the coming election.

Bleachers Receive New Coat of Paint

Winter is again upon us. Fellas have taken down their flight jackets and girls have put away their gay jumpers to don a new set of winter clothes, likewise Hamilton's bleachers are receiving new winter apparel, a new coat of battleship grey paint.

Under the direction of J. R. Smith, Chuck (Yogi) Yacobian and a staff of three are completing this job. The paint, which is war surplus from 1943, still provides the protective coating necessary.

Chuck has been working on the job for three days.

One Month's Leave Taken

Mrs. Regina Franklin, one of the instructors at the Nursery, has been loaned to the Lucerne Child Care Center, states Mrs. Grace Crosby, head of the nursery. Mrs. Franklin will be gone for one month. Mrs. Franklin is the lady who has been doing all the typing of charts and menus for the nursery.

Leslie V. Gray

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Hit Parade Tunes in Order of Pop. as of Sept. 19

1. Goodnight Irene
3. La Vie en Rose
3. All My Love
4. Mona Lisa
5. Simple Melody
6. Sam's Song
7. Can Anyone Explain
8. Bonapart's Retreat
9. Taina Taina
10. Sometime

Orchid Winner

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Through the Sports Lens

By LEN LEOPOLD, Federalist Sports Editor

For the past three weeks local sportswriters of nearby metropolitan newspapers have been writing a series of articles analyzing Los Angeles High School football teams.

In order to give you, my readers, a more familiar outlook on Western League Football for this year I have got in touch with the sports editors and coaches of other Western League schools and have received much valuable information.



Len Leopold

Los Angeles prep sports writers, such as Mory Kapp of the Daily News, John De La Vega of the Times, and Jerry Weiner of the Hollywood Citizen, have made Venice and Fairfax their pre-season favorites to win the Western League crown, but "Through The Sports Lens" is tabbing Tom Matula's Romans to win the Western League crown in a very close race.

Mollen Back

Matula, a former star at Santa Clara, moves up from a line-coaching job to succeed Lefty Goodhue, who moves over to Banning. The new coach inherits 14 lettermen from the 1949 second-placers led by All-League Fullback Dick Mollen, plus a handful of promising transfers and Bee graduates.

The 200-lb. triple-threater is the fella who performed the rare feat of throwing two touchdown passes in the Milk Bowl last autumn. Dick, who is a senior, left school last spring to enroll in a Tennessee prep school, but recently returned to Rome. Due to a late start, the "moose" has a battle on his mittens to prevent junior letterman Bob Cameron from beating him out of a first-string berth.

Last Friday night I journeyed over to Gilmore Stadium to see the Romans get beaten 39 to 6 by the defending city champions, Fremont. Looking very good against a much rougher and bigger line was Frank Kaplan, a second-string Western League center last year. Also helping Kaplan out up in front were left guard Vance Gillespie, a two-year letterman, and John Taylor, giant right guard.

Fairfax Runner-Up

Frank Shaffer's Fairfax High gridders sport 10 returning lettermen and a forward wall that oozes plenty of power from every position.

Shaffer's boys will operate from the short punt formation. The key back in this type of offense is the fullback and this position is in the very capable hands of Rick Janis, who is an excellent passer and better-than-average runner.

Other lettermen rounding out the back field are Dave Frandsen, fullback, and Kay Radford and Marty Goldstein at the halfback spots. Fairfax's line, which is the fastest in the league, will be led by left end Bob Willison, who was a top 440-yard dash man last track season.

Len Jaffe, 170-lb. powerhouse, will be the other end. The middle of the line is taken care of by burly Barry Weltzman, a 210-lb. center.

Turney Back

Grayson Turney comes out of voluntary exile to again coach the Venice Gondoliers.

Eight lettermen, plus a flock of classy lightweights, combine to make Venice a likely contender for the crown.

Venice will be led by Leon Clark, a 6 ft. 4 in. 210-lb. end, who was a low hurdler on the track team last year. Another 11th grader, 175-lb. Jerry Harriar, is at the other wing. Ronnie Skaggs, a 190-lb. two-year letterman, is an experienced tackle headed for all-league honors.

Dorsey in Fourth Spot

Dorsey's strength will be built around two experienced T-quarterbacks, Richard Henderson and Don Grall, plus Joe Lucostic, a powerful plunging fullback.

Left guard is in the hefty hands of John Baldwin, 215-lb. madman.

Hollywood Will Upset

Ernie Nemann, Hollywood High grid tutor, has turned the trick of producing a Western League champion eleven for the past two years, but he'll have to be some sort of magician to manufacture a pennant winner with his present material. Chief cause for joy around the filmland school is the presence of 155-lb. scatback Garrett Grlick who will handle the tailback chores and is something of a passer, in addition to being a ball-packing flash.

Uni and Hami Battle Cellar

Paced by Left End John Peterson and Quarterback Dick Plivia the Westwooders don't look like much trouble this year except for maybe our locals.

In summing up this year's race, I don't think anyone will go undefeated as Hollywood did last year; in fact, I think the team that walks off with the pennant will have at least two losses to its credit.

Yanks Down Normans; Set To Invade Rancho Cienega

D. Sheldon, Salsbury Shine

Headed by tailback Dick Sheldon, the fighting Yanks from Hamilton High School squeezed by Beverly Hills High, last Friday. The tiff took place on the loser's gridiron. A large crowd, from both schools, witnessed this non-league fray which was no spectacle in itself. There was good tackling and blocking by both clubs but no good running or passing attacks. Hamilton dominated the play by having the ball 75 percent of the time. The Yankees' lone tally came in the fourth quarter with five minutes and fifty-five seconds remaining, when Sheldon was pushed across the goal line by the lines of both teams.

HIGHLIGHTS

Hamilton's "All City" candidate, Jim Salsbury, left guard, was in on every play and made the majority of the Bankers' tackles. Aside from Ken Campeau, fullback, and Art Stauffer, halfback, Beverly had no offensive attack whatsoever.

Campeau had three nice runs, 15, 18, and 12 yards, respectively. Don Anthony and Bob Warburton were on the receiving ends of two nice aerial gains, the first for 25 and the latter for 15 yards. Sheldon, who was replacing Captain Stan Bales, chewed off numerous chunks of turf, his two longest being 20 and 17 yards, respectively. Other backs making gains throughout the game, were Stan Bales, tailback; Lin Conger, wingback; Bill Adler, tailback, and Mike McKeighan, wingback. In the closing minutes of the game, Beverly threatened to score, but Ramon Colome's timely interception stopped this aggressive drive.

Bus Sutherland's only comment after the game was:

"I am very pleased the way the boys were tackling. This was the result of three weeks of hard practicing. It was the whole team and not individuals that won the game for us. If they have a defense attack next week, as they had today, Dorsey will have a good fight on its hands Friday night."

Box score by quarters:
Hamilton High0 0 0 6-6
Beverly Hills0 0 0 0-0

CROSS COUNTRY FLASH!
Fairfax 30, Hamilton 35

Injuries Lower Hamilton's Hope For League Win

The Hamilton football team opens its 1950 football season tonight, when they meet the Dorsey Dons at Rancho Cienega. A preview between the Bee teams from both schools will commence at 6:00. The varsity starting time is slated for 8:00.

The injury-ridden Bankers will be at least a two touchdown under-dog at kick-off time. This is due to two important factors, the first being the contest which both teams had with Manual Arts. Manual beat the Yankees by five touchdowns, while only squeezing out the Dons by one touchdown and one field goal.

The second important reason is Lady Luck's doings. Out with broken legs for the remainder of the season are Hyman Bass, right end, and Dick Wagoner, left guard. In the Tuesday scrimmage with Poly High, Jack Edwards, center, fractured his shin bone. This will put him out of action for at least the next three weeks. The Bales brothers, Stan and Ernie, have missed practice this week and probably won't play tonight. Ray Colome has also been bothered with a cold, but will probably be able to see action tonight.

With the proper support of the Yankee student body, Hamilton's dark horse football team may still be able to pull an upset tonight.

Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

G. A. A. got under way Monday with the election of new volleyball captains. The results are as follows: Mary Ann Black, Carolyn Blinzer, Georgianna Brown, Janet Brown, Nancy Carter, Lee Caseldine, Ann Douglas, Pat Jackson, Joyce Lambert, Jackie Ross, Gwen Scott, Donna Sebring, Joyce Surber, Carol Warner, Audrey Williams, Joyce Wolfenden, and yours truly. The teams compete against each other with the winning team receiving an emblem for their letter sweaters.

NEW NETS?

The Lettergirls held their first meeting of this semester last Monday. One of the subjects which they took up was the volleyball nets, which are brand new and have just been put up by the club. They have just been up two weeks and look as if they are two years old. The nets are loose and saggy because everyone going by reaches out and pulls on them. Let's all see if we can stay away from the nets and keep our volleyball courts looking nice.

Starting Line-ups

Hamilton	Pos.	Dorsey
Ostler, Don, 5'11", 170	LE	Benham, Rex, 5'8", 159
Bartunek, C., 5'10", 187	LT	Doss, Bill, 5'10", 179
Salsbury, Jim, 6'1", 105	LG	Tresville, B., 5'7", 145
Kory, Ken, 5'7", 155	C	Brocker, Doug, 6'2", 190
Hazard, Don, 5'11", 165	RG	Ford, Don, 5'9", 155
Fowler, Ernie, 5'10", 180	RT	Ellis, Harry, 6'0"
Anderson, R., 6'1", 175	RE	Robinow, Bob, 5'8", 156
Neil, Don, 5'10", 175	QB	Henderson, D., 5'10", 159
Sheldon, Dick, 5'10", 150	LH	Leanson, Nate, 5'8", 175
Conger, Lin, 5'8 1/2", 165	RH	Ginsberg, S., 5'6 1/2", 158
Anthony, Don, 5'9", 188	FB	Lucastic, Joe, 5'9 1/2", 183

BEE FOOTBALLERS BOW 14-0

More than 200 shrieking pig-skin fans turned out last Thursday afternoon to watch Hamilton's fighting Bees go down to defeat before the ground attack of Beverly Hills High, on the Yanks' home grounds, by a 14-0 count.

The invaders moved through and around the Fed line in the opening half. Although sticking almost entirely to the overland route, they scored seven points through the air. As the game wore on, the Bankers began to carry the fight to the Normans. This was especially true in the

final quarter of the game. Don Sarno, who has seen no offensive action this season, played an exceptionally fine game in the closing minutes of play. He swept the ends and tore through the middle of the Beverly line.

It was fullback JoJo Soto's power plunges in the early stages of the game which kept the Hamilton midgets going.

Defensively, Chuck Coutes was the outstanding Yank lineman. He was in the Norman backfield almost as much as Beverly's own ball toters.

The small Bankers will be out to upset the Dorsey Bees tonight.

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