

Florida Legionnaires Perform at Hamilton High

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Yankee Doodles

By JACK FERRUCCI

I've always had a secret desire to march in one of those big parades, downtown. When I finally got the chance, it was in the biggest parade Los Angeles has ever seen.

The Yank R.O.T.C. joined with hundreds of cadets from other schools to march in the California division of the parade.

Noise and Confusion

Our formation area was a sight to behold. Legionnaires were everywhere in their blue overseas caps. One wore a bulging World War I uniform. All of them, not too worried about the outcome of the parade, gave vent to the joyous abandon of the American Legion at convention time.

Every conceivable kind of uniform could be seen. Bands blared. Occasional explosions filled the air. Harried police dashed through the throng. Comical cars rode past with sirens wailing and bells clanging. Up the street, the Iowa delegation made ready to march with corn stalks in hand. Floats crept by on their way up Broadway. Noise and confusion were everywhere.

Parade Underway

Close to six, we moved north on Broadway. The parade had already been underway four hours. Hundreds of thousands of excited people lined the street. Scraps of paper, dropped from airplanes, rained overhead. Flash bulbs exploded.

At First Street, we wheeled onto Spring and saluted the shadowy figures on the reviewing stand before the City Hall. Feet were weary by this time.

A police public address system droned, "Please stay in marching formation until you reach the disbanding area in two blocks." Thank heaven! Only two more blocks.

Now that I've finally been in a big parade, I'm satisfied. I'll watch the rest from the sidelines, thank you.

Bouquets

Bouquets to Bob Ellis and
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Award Made to Outstanding Papers

ALL-AMERICAN!

This highly prized title in the field of high school journalism became a reality for the Hamilton High School Federalist this week, according to an announcement from the National Scholastic Press Association. All-American rating is reserved for top high school papers in the United States.

"You have some excellent feature writers," the judge wrote. "News bright and interesting," was another comment.

The judges also commended a feature story on gum consumption, by Donny Sanelli, which appeared in the May 5 issue of the paper. The sports staff was praised for its excellent pages. Len Leopold and Howard Bloom were co-sports editors then, and Len is the present sports editor.

The paper rated excellent on everything under the News Values and Sources, excellent on everything under News Writing and Editing, very good, excellent, and superior under Headlines, Typography and Makeup, excellent under Department Pages and Special Features.

"The Hamilton Federalist and the entire staff is to be heartily congratulated," states Marvin Zigman, student body president. "It is an honor for Hamilton high school."

A complete file of the S'50 Federalist was submitted at the close of last semester, when Eddie Neilan was editor. The total score of the ratings was 990.

Camera Won by Member of Guild

A special meeting of the Junior and Senior Camera Guild, held period 1-A last Wednesday, found the Yankee Shutterbugs being interviewed on a wire recorder.

A secret word, chosen by Mrs. Lois Vinette, instructor, was sealed in an envelope, and as the wire was played back, all those had mentioned the word in their interview were given a number for a drawing.

As the meeting drew to a close, Marie Mangold emerged victorious, having won the prize—a camera, donated by Ben Caplan, C. & W. Camera Exchange.

Incidentally, the secret word was "Hamilton".

Former Student Killed

George Underwood, veteran of the South Pacific during World War II, was killed aboard an aircraft carrier off Korea from an accidental discharge of the guns on a Marine plane landing on the "Sicily" on Sept. 19. Underwood, 27, who lived on Palms, attended Hamilton in his B-11 semester in 1940.

Breakfast Now Offered in Cafe Every Morning

Something new and unusual was started in the Hamilton cafeteria system last Monday, when breakfast was served to the student body between 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. Through the suggestion of one of the students in Miss Alma Hokanson's family care classes, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, cafeteria manager, was requested to serve early morning meals to the students who are unable to, or do not desire to eat at home.

A nourishing menu including hot chocolate, eggs, bacon, fried potatoes, toast, fruit, fruit juices and cold cereals has been planned. The aforementioned items may be purchased, in the desired quantity, at little cost to the students.

The meals are served in the teachers' cafeteria and are taken on trays to the students cafeteria by the students. If this plan is successful, and enough persons eat breakfast at school, the line in the student cafeteria will be opened and meals will be served from there.

Formerly only teachers were allowed to purchase their breakfasts at school.

National Convention Brings Orange Juice Rivals Here; M. G. Boock, Chief Speaker

With perfect timing, the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, from Miami, Fla., presented to Hamilton High School their colorful and intricate marching formations, last Tuesday. The corps, marching on the football field as if it were enjoying every minute of it, in spite of the hot October sunshine, captured the close attention of the student body and guests.

Aeolian Choir Needs Tenors, States Leader

"There is still a need for tenors in Aeolian," states Mrs. Martha Abbott, "although we have the best individual voices we've ever had in Aeolian and Sr. Glee this semester. Fine material has come from the junior highs and much excellent new voice material has been discovered at Hamilton."

The Aeolian and Girls Glee, composed of 67 and 62 members, respectively, have just completed their individual voice tests and are now ready to start repertoire and tone production. Two new, very talented pianists are accompanying the choirs this year. They are Barbara Jurin and Linda Leabow.

Mrs. Abbott goes on to say, "As for A Cappella, excellent replacements have been made for those that have been lost due to graduation and program conflicts and the Hamilton choir will still hold its own in the Los Angeles city system, known as one of the top choirs, if not the top."

Hamilton's A Cappella was asked to record for a Board of Education broadcast Oct. 10 on KHJ. It is getting ready for an evening performance at Palms junior high, and will also be putting on a double assembly at Louis Pasteur in the near future. Jim Hurst, Hamilton's newest male soloist, who is in the A Cappella, will soon make his first singing appearance at Hamilton.

Students wishing to try out for the Junior Philharmonic Concert held in November are asked to speak to Mrs. Pauline Bogart or Verne Martin by Monday.

Billy Allen, who twirled and tossed first one, then two batons, and who has won many contests and national championships, brought enthusiastic applause from the packed bleachers.

Milton G. Boock from Lake City, Minn., was the guest speaker, presenting the advantages of universal military training. Tall, smiling Mr. Boock is the national vice commander of the American Legion and is principal of a high school in Minnesota.

"The only way our country can keep peace is to be so strong that no country will dare attack us," stated Mr. Boock. "The American Legion believes in universal training . . . Untrained men die . . . We have to be prepared."

The corps was dressed in white uniforms with an orange stripe on the trousers and an insignia of an orange on the shoulder.

The men from Florida were refreshed with golden orange juice from California, which occasioned some good natured banter between Principal Walker Brown and Capt. James T. Ross of the corps.

The ushers for the program were the First Ladies, Green Key Club, Lettergirls, and Lettermen.

Marvin Zigman, student body president, presided and Mr. Brown introduced the guest speaker. Hamilton's R. O. T. C. marched with the drum and bugle corps and later took part in the downtown parade.

Faculty Legion members on the field included, in addition to Mr. Brown, Royal Lowe, Harold Rosemont, Robert McCausland, Paul Colburn, and Eugene Broadwater. Jean Hastain, Girls' League president, and Hyman Bass, boys' league president, also sat on the field with the guests.



SUMMERTIME GLOBETROTTERS from left to right are Miss Anna Neft, Miss Nellie Wilson, Miss Anita Risdon, Miss Cora Mabee, and Mrs. Margaret Davis. These lucky teachers all report

very enjoyable vacations and are seen above comparing notes on their travels in England, Scotland, and throughout Europe.

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Help Prevent Fires; Save Lives

Did you know that most fires are caused by carelessness? Last year the loss amounted to \$328,482. Although carelessness is the main cause of fires, the following add to the mounting loss by fire: defective incinerators, defective methods used for cooking, defective heaters and materials placed near heaters; children playing with matches, improper use of inflammable liquids and defective chimneys and flues.

The list of casualties mount as the fires rage. Every day 30 lives are taken by fire.

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- 5—Don't run electric wires under rugs.
- 6—Don't over-fuse electric circuits.
- 7—Don't set heaters too close to curtains.
- 8—Don't burn rubbish after 10:00 a.m.

It Could Happen to You

By LANNY LEWIS

This is the story of a basketball star
Who, when off the court, didn't go far.
He threw his carrion all over the sphere,
And to one tin pail he wouldn't go near.
This saga is cheerless, with a miserable plot,
For our doltish hero was finally caught.
To a student council he was dragged by the ear,
Watching his mettle crushed, by dominant fear.
He sat on the chair, mouth wide—astonished,
Feeling pangs of remorse, while being admonished.
Today on the campus we find him a man,
Directing all refuse into the can.
A yarn about YOU may not end with such joy,
Keep trash off the campus—be mommy's big boy!
Finis.



CAROL

Alumni Album

By CAROL FRANKLIN and DONNA WEBER



DONNA

Jack Snyder, S'50, is doing carpenter work for the R. & S. Trailer Co. He says he is doing fine in his work, which is very strenuous, and hopes to own his own little factory someday.

Armand McManus, S'50, is enjoying life in his new Ford. He is now running the wheels of progress at a curtain factory.

Bob Chesler, S'50, has decided to give up school for the time, and is working at the Overland Labor Garage.

Ted Zellmer, S'50, has finally settled down to a fine job at the Overhead Door Hanging Service.

Also hard at work is Ted Grant, S'50. He's working at the Southern California Muffler Co.

Bye-Bye, Baby
Donna Rinke Hoffman, S'48, and Arnie Hoffman have a 3-week-old boy named Bobbie. Good luck to the three of them!

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kay (Yvonne Folger, S'48) have an 11-month-old baby girl, Ellen. Here's hoping she grows up to be as good-looking as her parents.

School-Daze

Fred Murray, W'47, is attending El Camino junior college.

Martin Welch, S'50, is attending Santa Monica city college, where he is majoring in radio production.

Seen rushing around U. C. L. A. recently was Larry Sallc, S'50.

Bob Garden, S'50, is attending U. S. C., and is taking Business Administration with four hard years of study ahead. We may expect to hear of Bob on the famous S. C. gym team.

Carolyn Chelew, W'49, has entered U. C. L. A.

Richard Dear, Chuck Mitchell, W'50, Wayne Preston, W'49, Marvin Davis, S'49 and Herb Rimlinger, W'47, are in the 40th Division of the National Guard.

Working for Uncle Sam:
Donald Cranbourne, W'39, is working for the government as a civilian employee at a desert rocket base.

Student Teacher Reveals Past

While visiting Miss Grace Haynes' art class period V, this reporter had the pleasure of interviewing Burnice Mauldin, and learning a few interesting facts from this student teacher from U.C.L.A.

When asked why he decided to choose the art field, Mr. Mauldin stated, "I have more or less been brought up in that type of surroundings." He is the cousin of the famous cartoonist, Bill Mauldin.

Having graduated from San Bernardino high school, he attended two years of junior college, and after the war while waiting to have plastic surgery done on his face, studied art in France for another two years.

Although Mr. Mauldin paints for pleasure, he is interested in the commercial fields of art for teaching, such as costume designing and cartooning. "This," says Mr. Mauldin, "is the place where the money is made and thinking of the students, it is more meat for them."

Laugh a Little

Mike Watson entered Hamilton's cafeteria with a friend, George Olsen. Seated at a far table, they spotted a large sign in back letters which stated:

"Watch your books and coats."

Mike did. After he was served, he would turn every few seconds, spilling his food over his shirt. His friend, George, paid little attention and finished his lunch without thought of his own jacket and book. Finally George said, "You jerk—stop watching our books and jackets."

"Who said anything about yours!" replied Mike, "I am watching mine; someone took yours half an hour ago."

Bob Warburton and his girl friend were watching airplanes at a nearby dirt runway when a pilot, seeing their liking for aircraft, made them a proposition.

"I tell you what," the pilot said, "I will take you and your girl friend up for a ride. But you have to promise me you won't get scared once you are up. If you let out one word, I will bring you back down."

Bob and his girl friend promised. They climbed into the airplane and up they went. For over an hour the pilot zoomed the plane up and down, he did cartwheels, barrel rolls, every zig and zag the pilot could think of.

After landing, the pilot said, "For your first ride, you surely kept your promise, not a sound out of you." Bob smiled and replied, "I almost talked once; that was when my girl friend fell out."

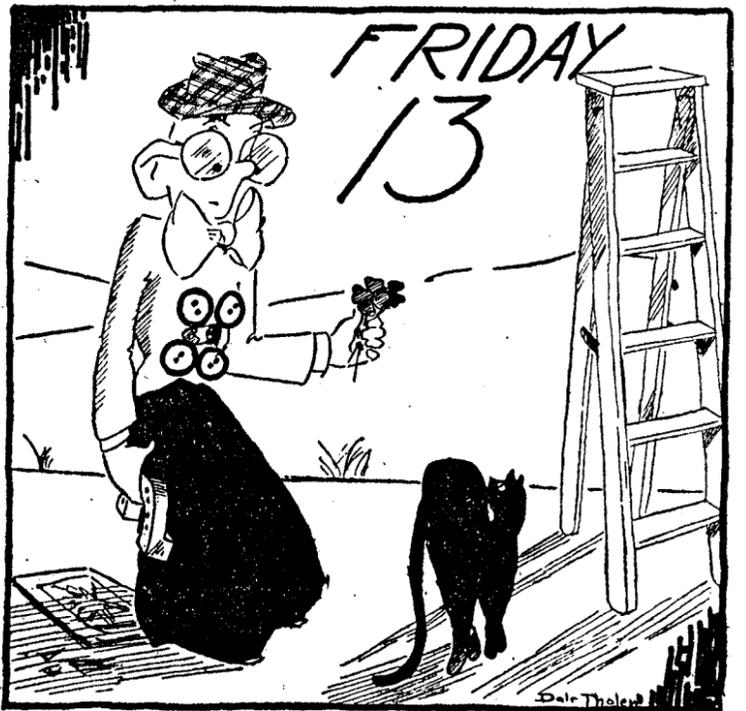
No Free Samples

What, no free samples? That was the thought of this reporter as she dragged herself out of Hamilton House last week. The foods classes were learning how to make two types of quince jelly.

The girls are thrilled at being able to make biscuits and actually sample their own jelly. Concord grape jelly was made last week.

As all should know, Hamilton House is the location of many luncheons and parties. Since Mrs. Haseltine Wyvell left, Mrs. Leta Emanuelson holds two of her foods classes in the cooking room.

Aside from cooking, home care is taught there, and another branch of home care, namely child care, is practiced in the Hamilton nursery.



Friday 13 is the day of black cats and gray thoughts. Does your teacher sit very still staring and glaring in your direction, or do your friends laugh when you turn your back? Watch out, this is the day to avoid tall ladders and broken mirrors. Something strange and black is lurking behind every footstep.

Watch out, my friend, it's later than you think!

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

Here I am again! Another Friday is here and another social column. I really hope all you Yankees enjoy reading the Federalist because it is one of the most outstanding school papers in Los Angeles! Well, on with the words.



Girls! Girls! And More Girls!—

at Rose La Placette's house Saturday night enjoying a spaghetti and meat-ball dinner were Janie Bransliu, Janie Weiser, Babs Freiberg, Louise Anstead, Marilyn Jennings, Ethel Gervitz, Rosemary Gross, Jo-Ann Jarnigan, Barbara Phelps, Shirley Hammon, Jo Salmon, Carol Donaldson, Sharon Hoyt, and Cissy Grant. Marion Cardoza and June Jarnigan were later seen having a fight in the yard with some meat balls. Better duck your heads!

Drinks, Eats, and Dancing:

What more could Dewey Bagley, Kathy Kirkland, Sherry Haiffey, Tommy Satchell, Patty Lawrence, Ray Satchell, Markine Alberti, Whitney Crawley, Judy Atkins, Johnny Ryan, Myrna Stauber, Dick Burdick and Clara Blix with her off-campus man, ask for at Ann Sidebotham's party last Saturday night?

A rumor around campus is that we are soon to have new curtains for the auditorium. The peek holes in the curtains, as you know, are beginning to look like doors, so after Fairfax and, believe it or not theirs are in a worse condition than ours, we will be next in line to have new curtains.

With a Hay and a Ho and a Ho Ho Ho!—

and enjoying a great hayride last weekend were Jet Black, Linda Harkins, S'50; Gene Chamberland, Betty Weiss, Bob Hale, S'50; Jo-Ann Reeves, Mary Zigman, Lorraine Smith, Don Nygren, Pat Donovan, Bill Kramer, Jan Chadwick, Lionel Kipnis, Pat Ray, Richard Georgion, Anita Atkins, Bernie Schwartz and Celeste Peas. The gang later roasted marshmallows and weinies.

The Break of Dawn Finds all Awake—

and the sleeping beauties supposedly having a slumber party at Marilyn Salsbury's house last Friday night after the football game were Memphis Questell, Barbara Trick, Sharlene Lawson, Pat Moore, Pat Cornett, Priscilla Thayer, Pat Creath, and Joan Davenport.

Hep Cats on the Loose

and having a pot-luck dinner at Mrs. Mabel Montague's ranch last Saturday were 77 of the faculty. Walker Brown serenaded them with his playing on the guitar while everyone joined in singing. Miss Grace Haynes of the art department created hats which everyone wore. The party was given for the new faculty members.

Lots of School Spirit—

At Rancho Cienega last Friday night cheering the Bee and Varsity football players onward, was practically the entire student body. All the spirit of Alexander Hamilton was right in there playing with the guys. All of us should try to turn out for the game tonight.

Orchid Winner

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News Briefs

By EILEEN STANLEY

Now it's coconuts and a desert island in Mrs. Florence Weston's Sr. math class! Mrs. Weston had her class in a dither for days because of an algebra problem. She finally told them the answer.

The girls Inter-club Council met Friday for the second time this semester to divide services for the various organizations. Clare Vargas, chairman of service and recognition, presided over the meeting. Those represented were CaHo's, Chatelaines, Carines, Tamaracks, Debra Debs, Zanderettes, and the Linparees.

The stage crew of this term is now preparing for a play to be given near Christmas time. They are working vigorously to make the scenery and art work beautiful. The play is all a big secret.

Two rally girls and an alternate were chosen last Wednesday by the rally committee. They are Jo Salmon and Diane Sterling, with Babs Frieberg as alternate. Rose La Placette and Joyce Hackett were picked last year and will continue until they graduate. The rally girls performed at the rally Thursday and did a very fine job.

The five Hamilton cheer leaders have been seen without their sweaters this year, because it was decided that last year's sweaters were too shabby to be worn and that new ones would have to be provided. The new ones will be the "coat" type and as soon as possible the Hami quintet will be wearing these new garments.

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Fashion Show for Girls Slated on Thursday in Yank Auditorium

A fashion show will be presented to the Girls' League at a 4B assembly next Thursday, Oct. 19. It will appear through the courtesy of the Broadway Department Stores and the McCall pattern manufacturers and will be sponsored by the Zanderettes.

The clothes will be donated by the Broadway and they all will be made from new McCall patterns. Modeling the clothes will be thirty girls from Hamilton, while Sally Spinner, from the Broadway, will narrate. Claire Williams, A-12, will play incidental background music.

This will be the same show which Mrs. Margaret Dinsmore, Mrs. Thelma Stein, Mrs. Leta Emanulson and Mrs. Anna Neft witnessed at the Biltmore Hotel last month and were so enthusiastic about.

Mrs. Dinsmore, sponsor of the Zanderettes, thought that the girls at Hamilton would enjoy it as much as she did, so she arranged for the Zanderettes to present it at a Girls' League assembly.

Agriculture Dept. Wins Certificate

As a tribute to the excellent work of Hamilton's agricultural department during last semester, there hangs now, in the main office, a beautifully engraved scroll, awarded by the Los Angeles City Beautiful committee.

This certificate of merit, awarded on the occasion of the 169th anniversary of the city's founding, and signed by Mayor Fletcher Bowren and V. M. Knudsen, chairman of the city birthday celebration committee, is given, as is stated in the citation, "In appreciation of work accomplished during the year 1950, for the betterment of the community."

In order to receive this distinction, the agriculture classes, under the instruction of Haig Koobatian, chose sections around the garden to be planted and tended. "Before" and "After" pictures, taken by Mrs. Lois Vinette's photography department, and Mr. Koobatian, himself, were submitted to the Los Angeles City Beautiful contest; a contest open to any resident of the entire city.

Pan American Club Will Celebrate Spanish Holiday

The Pan American Club will celebrate, on Friday, Oct. 20, "Dia de las Roza," or, "The day of the Spanish People." This holiday, which corresponds to Columbus Day in the U. S. A. will be celebrated one week late because of the football game scheduled on Oct. 13.

On Oct. 3, David Carlberg prepared the new members on the solemn significance of the day by an original skit in Spanish, presented at the club meeting.

A party at Barbara Levinson's home on Oct. 20, will allow new members to explore the possibilities of the club. Barbara, who is roll secretary, will be in charge of refreshments. Robert Hausman will arrange for decorations.

Old members of the club are planning "cruel and inhuman punishments" to establish the worthiness of the new members.

Leslie V. Gray

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Hard Work, Good Planning Responsible for Card Stunts

Last Friday night saw the start of a second season of card stunts at Hamilton, as well as the first league football game against Dorsey High. Donna Weber, under-secretary of rallies, is working out the card stunts and directing them from the field. Aiding her in setting up the rooting section and getting the cards organized for the games are her sponsors, David Westaway and Verne Martin, and the rally committee under the direction of Bob Ellis.

"The stunts came off very well for the first attempt at them this season," states Donna. "The only major catastrophe of the evening was when we found around 150 cards missing after we got to the game, but thanks to the wonderful co-operation of the students in the card section, things worked out pretty well. With the support of the student body, our card stunts will be something we can really be proud of."

Although six stunts were planned for the evening, due to the missing cards, only five were used. They were, in order of appearance, a big "Hello, Dons," (two stunts); Alex; a Dorsey spellout; and a Hami writeout. A Lettergirl "H" was also formed by 50 persons wearing green sitting on seats marked off to form an "H" against a background of persons wearing white.

Many were both surprised and pleased to see Joan Long, former student body president, assisting Donna with the directing of the card stunts from the field. Joan, who directed the first card stunts ever held at Hamilton, and who inspired many Yankees to get out and cheer for their Alma Mater last year, kindly consented to give of her time to come down from U. S. C. and lend a helping hand where needed during the first card stunts of the W'51 season.

Yankee Doodles

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Bus Sutherland for the most entertaining football rally in years! It took Bob to inject a shot of originality into the annual affair.

Also a bouquet goes to Clifton Ralph, whose fine action shot of the Hamilton-Beverly scrimmage appeared in a recent issue. Hamilton is very fortunate in having such an outstanding photography department.

Sanelly Says

Joe is not a typical Hamiltonian; he is a member of the well denounced "lunatic fringe." He would rather cut classes than eat. In his back pocket is a book called "One thousand excuses for coming tardy, or how to shoot snooker with a dislocated hip."

Joey by no means considers himself an escape artist . . . We have yet to see a school fence unscalable to his monkey like abilities, or ground too hard for him to dig under.

His car is always pointed away from school in an accessible place with the ignition on. His pockets are bulging with matches, smokes, or fake arm sling. (for tests) and collapsible crutches for gym.

Every Friday noon he seems down hearted . . . This is a misinterpretation. He is scouting for a mislaid or unguarded Federalist. He never got around to subscribing.

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2. Simple Melody
3. Mona Lisa
4. Sam's Song
5. All My Love
6. La Vie En Rose
7. Bonaparte's Retreat
8. Can Anyone Explain
9. Tzena Tzena
10. Harbor Lights

Orchids to You!

High spirited and easy going are about the best good words to describe this week's Orchid winner.



Mr. X is now a Sr. Bee and presides over the Boys' League. Last year he was a member of the Varsity football team and a monogram winner. His football activities have

been cut short this semester because of a broken leg. He is a member of the Green Key club.

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

Faculty Attend Board Class on Atomic First Aid

To better knowledge in the field of first-aid treatment if the A-bomb strikes America, classes have been formed under the auspices of the Board of Education. Some of Hamilton's faculty who have been taking a complete program of four hours every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday are Mrs. M. D. Smith, Miss Alma Hokanson, Mrs. Winifred Hadley, Mrs. Myrtle Starr, Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, Miss Nellie Rogers, Dr. Jessie Clemenson, and Mrs. Mabel Nickoloff.

"The classes are very interesting as well as educational, and valuable," states Mrs. Smith.

Some of the subjects studied are radioactivity of nuclear fission of atoms, their nature as to chemistry and physics of atomic structure, and how this applies to war.

The first lecture was given by Dr. Carl Anderson, Nobel Prize winner of 1936. The same day Dr. L. S. Goerke, chief of Medical Service of Los Angeles, lectured on preparedness for war in each one's community. Other lectures have been on Social and Economic Implications of Nuclear Energy, State Organization for Civil Defense, and the Role of the School in Civil Defense.

More is yet to come, for the workshop lasts until Oct. 14. This will train the teachers and they in turn will teach it to the students. This is not just a class for five points of credit, or a grade on a report card; this project is nation-wide and will help the community, state and country to be aware of the seriousness of not being prepared if the A-bomb strikes. Classes in first-aid will begin at Hamilton sometime in the near future.

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Through the Sports Lens

By LEN LEOPOLD, Federalist Sports Editor

Hi, Herm, glad to see you again, wanna discuss some more figures with you. No, Herm, not that kind of figures, this is serious business. Yes, sir, plenty serious.

The Federalist doesn't have enough money to operate. I know that some of you jokers that are reading this think the above statement is a lot of bologna—but here are some cold facts to prove it isn't.



As most of you know, the Federalist is printed by the Culver City Star-News. What you don't know is that it costs \$93 a week. We had planned to put out 16 issues this semester, which will cost us \$1,488. Where are we going to get the money? From subscriptions? Counting season passes, there are just 1156 loyal Hamiltonians who have subscribed, which gives us \$690 and again I'm reminding you that it costs us \$1,488 to put out 16 issues. What's that, Herm, you say what do we do with the money we get from the ads?

All right, I'll tell you about that too! At the time of this writing it isn't known how many ads we'll have for each issue so we'll go by last term's advertising and estimate \$334.00. We now have \$1,074. It still costs us \$1,488 a semester. That puts us \$374 in the hole. Where are we gonna get it? Can't take it out of the student body funds; they have their own troubles. Therefore, the only logical and sensible thing to do is to get all of you jokers that have been in the dark about all this, to subscribe.

Every Friday when I come out on the lunch court at noon, you guys come up to me and squawk about how many ads there are on the sports page, and why don't I ever put any pictures on the sports page. First of all, every time you want to have a picture in the paper it costs extra for the making of the cut. We wouldn't have to have any ads on the sports page if every one of you would subscribe today.

If you don't, we'll just have to cut down somewhere. I know you bought your season pass, Herm, which entitles you to a Federalist, but won't you please try and get your friends to do likewise.

Tough Luck

Well, gang, we lost a real

toughly last Friday night. To you, the football team, go hearty congratulations. You really played a great game, and you, the student body, really gave those fellas a lot of loyal support. Dorsey just seemed to get all the breaks. But we're not out of this Western League race yet.

Tonight we have another battle on our hands when we play host to the University Warriors at Rancho Cienega. If we have that same great support as we did last week, the fellas will win this one.

Congratulations, Bob and Donna

Last Friday night I was sitting in the press box on the other side of the field, which gave me a birds-eye view of our card stunts. They were stupendous.

Congratulations, Donna Weber and Bob Ellis, who worked together on these card stunts.

Athlete of the Month

On Friday, Oct. 27, the Federalist sports staff will announce the "Athlete of the Month" for October. The winner will receive a beautiful Grewe sweater, through the courtesy of Bert's of Culver City.

For the first time you, as fans, will be able to nominate your selection for "Athlete of the Month." This can be done by dropping a slip of paper (your ballot) in the Federalist mail box outside of room 114. This paper should contain your selection's name and position, also your own name and grade. Your ballot must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 20 if it is to be counted.

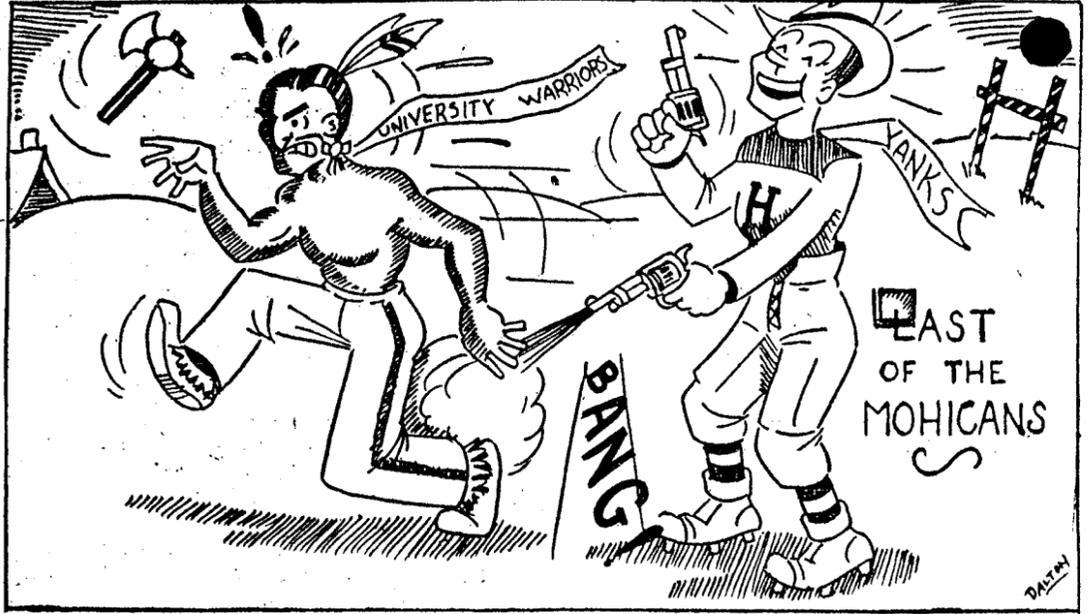
Basketball Here Tuesday

Next Tuesday the Hamilton basketball team will open up the season when it tangles with the highly favored Manual Arts.

The Tollers are already pre-season favorites to win the Southern League crown. This is due mainly to the return of Sammy Owens, last year's player of the year in the Southern League.

Jacobs 'Iron Man'

Bert Jacobs, former tackle on the W'45 Fed team, is now playing his football for the Occidental College Tigers, as captain of this year's team. Bert, whose cousin, Gary Jacobs, is now at Hamilton, played a lot of football for the L.A.C.C. teams of '47 and '48. In fact, he won the 'Iron Man' trophy for the most playing time and was elected to All-League and 2nd string All-State in 1948. For those who want to see this former Yankee star in action, Oxy will play tonight against Cal Poly on the Oxy field.



Bus Sutherland, Co. to Host Uni Warriors Tonight; Stan Bales Doubtful Starter

All eyes will be on the great Hamilton-University tilt this evening. The unheralded Yanks, who were the victims of a heart-breaking deficit at the hands of Dorsey's powerladen Dons last week, will be out for revenge and will unleash all their unharnessed fury tonight against the under-rated Warriors.

The invaders, however, after suffering a smashing 21-0 defeat from championship-bound Fair-

fax, will be out for fresh blood themselves, and still fresh in their memory is the 26-14 beating dished out to them last year by the Feds.

Although the illustrious Yanks were picked to eat dust as far as league play is concerned, the homebreds served notice last Friday that they will be just about as meek this year as an unleashed tornado. Uni meanwhile, in its battle held highly

avored Fairfax on the brink of chaos for a great period of time.

The Yank line-up has beeniddled by major injuries this year and some of the Green and Brown's top material and point getters will be shelved for tonight's contest. However, the battered Hamiltonians promised to try to stave off a powerful and savage onslaught, promised them by the well experienced Warriors.

Hard Fighting Yanks Defeated 12-6; Dorsey's Last Minute Tally Decisive

With less than two minutes to play, Eddie Holland, a substitute right end for Dorsey, rambled around end for a touchdown to break a 6-6 tie and give the Dons an unearned 12-6 victory over the superior Hamilton footballers. The commendable Yanks out-ran, out-blocked, and surpassed the Dorsey team in every phase of the game. Hami-made breaks did not produce points, however, so a ball game was lost.

No one man of the eleven on the turf made a stellar display. They worked as a unit, as one single body. Indications pointed to a Banker win throughout the first half of the game. The Yanks just couldn't put the ball across the goal line for a touchdown. The game was nip and tuck for the first half, with Hamilton controlling the ball the majority of the time.

Right End Bob Robinson, of the Dons, scooped up a backfield fumble in the third period to ramble 65 yards for the first score.

Dick Sheldon, nabbing Rick Henderson's long aerial, out of the hands of a potential receiver, only to take it to Donland's 23. The next play Yankee Fred Gardner knocked off a sizeable 21 yards to bring the pig-hide to the 2-yard line. Sheldon played through to score his second six-pointer of the year.

Dorsey's final clincher came with 1:56 seconds left in the contest. This came when Holland, who was in only one play during the struggle, raced 68 saddening yards through the Baners' defense.

The Hamilton machine began to roll once more when Bob Warburton took a Sheldon pass down to the defenders' 30-yard line. But the seconds had ticked away and the final gun was sounded to end what was an appalling thwart to the whole student body of Hamilton, although it is proud of the magnificent gridders of Yankeeville.

Pride of Yankees

The 'Pride of the Yankees' selected for this week is a member of the hard fighting football team.

"This 5-foot, 7 inch senior is pound for pound the nearest and scrappiest member of the Yankee squad. I am very pleased the way he filled in Friday night, to play almost 60 minutes of great football", stated Bus Sutherland, the Banker's grid coach.

Carl Brown, Mr. X's line coach said, "He only weighs 152 pounds (soaking wet), yet he has

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overcome his handicap of the gridiron by fighting twice as hard as anyone expects."

His teammates along with his coaches, have a very deep affection for him. This is why the sports editor and his staff are proud to have chosen KEN KOURY as Hamilton's first "Pride of the Yankees" for this week.

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Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

The Lettergirls and Lettermen are putting on a football dance Oct. 27. Of course, everyone will want to come, for it will be a big success if everyone gets behind it and supports it. This is a forward dance and will give that bashful guy a chance to invite that certain girl in his class.

Claire Williams, better known as "Chester," is an all-around athlete and a very sports-minded girl. Chester, who is in her fourth year of G. A. A. has a hard worker and a participant in every girls' sport activity at Hamilton. She was recording secretary for G.A.A. last year, is now president and a very good one. She is also a Lettergirl and will, at the end of this semester, have four stars on her sweater, three being for years and one for service. These are just a few of the reasons for which she will receive the title of "Girl Athlete of the Week." G. A. A.

"Welcome to Hamilton High's G.A.A." was the theme as the big gym, filled with girls clad in loud shirts and levis, had a party for its new members. Games, songs, cheers, and refreshments made the party a successful one.

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