

Hamilton Among Nation's Democratic Schools

Freedom Foundation to Host Marv Zigman, Mrs. MacQueen

Most Outstanding U. S. High Schools To Be Honored at Valley Forge Meet

With the announcement released to the press of 48 states today by the Freedom Foundation, Hamilton High School becomes nationally known as one of the 51 high schools throughout the United States that are recognized as outstanding in learning, teaching, and practicing democracy.

The secret was revealed in a letter to Walker Brown, principal, several weeks ago, but has been closely guarded until the stipulated date of national release.

The contest award consists of an all expense paid trip to Valley Forge for a teacher and student, and a valuable library worth several hundred dollars to the school.

Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, former coordinator of student body activities, and Marvin Zigman, student body president, left this week for Valley Forge, where they will receive the recognition involved in the award. All their expenses are being paid by the Freedom Foundation.

The contest was entered last semester under the direction of Mrs. MacQueen and Marvin Zigman, then on the student body cabinet. Members of the committee consisted of Donna Jones, art; Donny Sanelli, captions; Ray Sincar, Shirley Robinson, Jim Smith, and Rae Odell. They assisted with the tape recording that was sent and the exhibit of pictures and writings about the school.

In the letter of congratulations that A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools, sent to Walker Brown, principal, he said:

"Congratulations to Alexander Hamilton High School, its students, faculty, and principal, on the selection of Hamilton as one of the 51 outstanding high schools in the whole country, from the standpoint of teaching United States citizenship. I regarded this as an honor not only to Hamilton, but to our whole system, of which Hamilton is a very important part."

"I am very, very happy," stated Mrs. MacQueen, before she left for the east, "that through the efforts of the committee and myself such recognition has come to Hamilton and the entire Los Angeles district." She smiled and added: "I DO think Hamilton is the most democratic school!"

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Mary-Go-Round

By MARY ANN BLACK

"Bliss was it that dawn to be alive,
But to be young was very heaven!" (Wordsworth)

This is a tough time to be young. General Hershey, the head man of the draft,



Mary Ann Black

says that practically every boy in high school will have to serve in Uncle Sam's army. What

are you going to do? Are you going to hang onto your dream to become a doctor or a scientist or a coach, or are you going to sit back and wait for the finger to point to you? Who are going to become the doctors, teachers, ministers, and lawyers of tomorrow if everyone graduates from levis to khaki?

The boys at the top are better off. The top 25 percent in competitive examination, they suggest, may be deferred for college training. This incentive may well make scholars out of many floaters.

But it's always been a bit tough on our gang. We were born in depression, nurtured on war, and now we have been given the atom bomb to play with. It's a tough age!

"Hell is a city much like London—
A populous and smoky city."
(Shelley)

Coming down from Chialao last Sunday, late afternoon, I happened to look up and out the front window, being no other place to look, and saw before me the stuff we live in.

You've heard of the Iron Curtain? Los Angeles has a curtain, too. You can see it when you come down the Angeles Crest Highway. There it lies ahead of you, thick enough to walk on. It's an ugly, blue-grey muck, and you hesitate to stick your head into it. But down there is where you live. There's your home, somewhere under that woolly blanket called smog. No one seems able to solve this eye-destroying problem. We have gained airplanes, and rubber, and soap; we have lost our sky.

"O money, money, money, I am not necessarily one of those who think thee holy,
But I often stop to wonder how
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DEMOCRACY WINS—Proud that Hamilton was named as one of the most democratic schools in the U. S. by the Freedom Foundation are, left to right, Walker Brown, principal; Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, former coordinator

of student body activities, and Marvin Zigman, student body president. They are looking at duplicates of photographs, taken by Hamilton's photo department, which were sent as part of Hamilton's entry to the contest.

—Hamilton Photo by Stan Haberman.

Year's First S.P.-T.A. Meeting Scheduled for Hamilton Library

Aeolian Choir, Girls' Glee To Entertain at Program

The S.P.-T.A. will hold its first meeting of the year on Oct. 24 at 1:30 in the school library. An exceptionally interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Basil Smith. The program will include selections by the Aeolian Choir and Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott.

Edward Thompson, boys' vice-principal, will speak on the subject, "How Shall We Educate Our Youth?" Student officers will be introduced, with Valerie Wright, president, leading the pledge of allegiance.

Parents of new 10th grade students will be honored guests. Preceding the program, refreshments will be served by the home economics department under the supervision of Mrs. Leta Emanuelson.

"Over 800 S.P.-T.A. subscriptions have been sold, and we are hoping to reach 1000 by Friday," stated Mrs. Wayne Harkins, first vice-president of the S.P.-T.A., last Monday.

The first three 100 percent Congressional classes were Miss Minna Mae Lewis' B-10 English, Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen's A-10 English, and Mrs. Blanche Bettington's B-11 History.

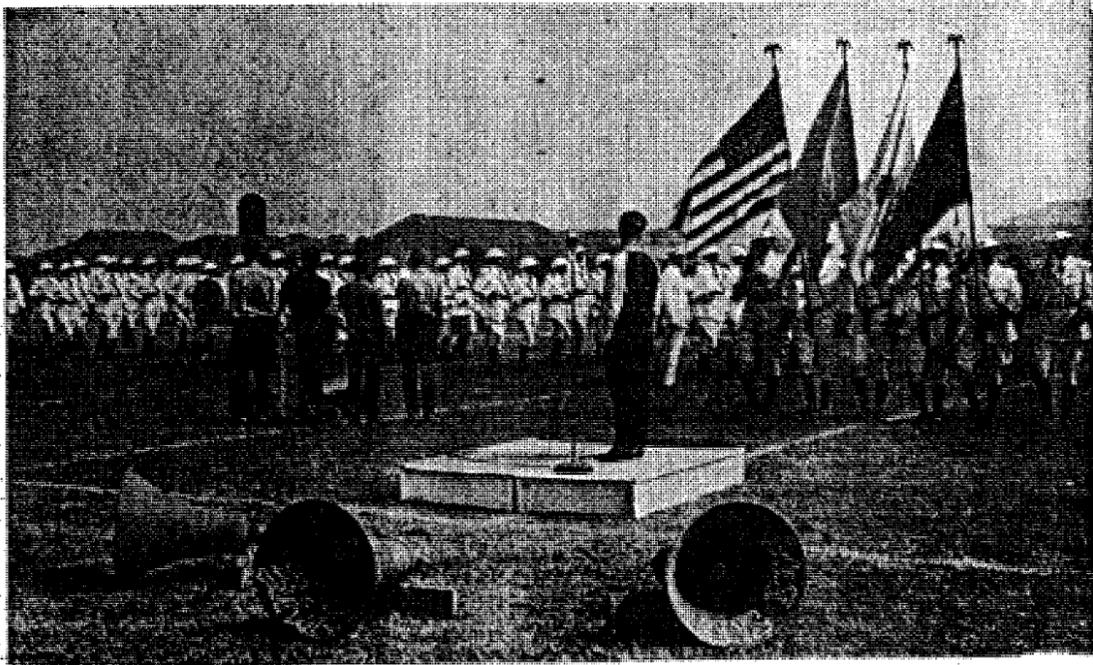
Many students have been of great assistance to the S.P.-T.A. cause by bringing in extra subscriptions from friends and neighbors. Sue Cooper, an A-10, from Mrs. von Poederoyen's 100 percent English class has brought
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Estimates Submitted for Painting of School Plant

Contractors are now estimating the cost of painting the entire Hamilton plant. Bids from the companies must be in by Oct. 25. If satisfactory bids are submitted, the work will probably begin sometime around the New Year. The job will be done by an outside contracting company.

Zanderettes Add Members to Club

Seven new members were accepted into the Zanderettes last week. Only three of the girls, Audrey Berry, Sara Gross, and Jeanette Tarkington were taken in as regular members. Since it is a Girls' League rule that B-10's cannot become regular members of a service club, four B-10's were chosen as provisional members. They are Rosalind Miller, Audrey Williams, Toni Dellum and Theresa Spiller. If at the end of this semester these girls have met the grade and service requirements set up in the constitution of the club, they will be admitted as regular members.



LEGIONNAIRES—from Florida recently demonstrated their marching formations to Hamilton High School on the athletic field. Standing at attention while the Pledge of Allegance

is being said are the drum and bugle corps from Miami. Morton G. Boock was the main speaker, speaking on the advantages of universal military training.

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Winners of Senior Aye Poll Announced by Highlanders At Noon Meeting on Lawn

Who are the winners in the Highlander class poll? This question, asked by many Seniors recently, was answered last Thursday at noon when the winners' names were read to the assembled Senior Ayes and Bees on the front lawn of the school.

Walking off with honors for the most intelligent boy and girl were Claire Vargas and Don Marsh. Most likely to succeed are Seniors Billie Jane Coulam and Marv Zigman. The boy and girl who rate the highest on the dance floor, according to popular vote are Art Obrand and Dorothy Lambert; best dressed girl is Kay Carter while in the boys' race a tie between Bob Donald and Jim Smith was announced. Shirley Mayhall and Bob Elliott are the class pin-up girl and boy.

Most Popular Given Recognition

Copping honors as the Highlanders' most popular girl and boy were Jean Hastain and Jet Black; hardest working pair in the class turned out to be Marie Slater and Cal Kurtzman. The girl and boy with whom most Highlanders would like to get lost in the Highlands are Jovanny Blake and Jack Cusack; class choice for All-American boy and girl is Stan Bales and Claire Williams. So impressive is the happiness and friendliness displayed by Ethel Gevirtz and Ken Breman that this title was bestowed upon them.

Ideal Lassie Chosen—

If a picture of the Highlanders' ideal lassie was taken here is what it would reveal: hair, Nancy Farrar; eyes, Roberta O'Brien; nose, Nancy McCollum; lips, Diane Darling; complexion, Bernice Weston; legs, Alice Rosenfeld and Jo Ann Jarnigan; figure, Evelyn Glaze; walk, Carol Franklin; smile, Marlene Gribbling; teeth, Carolyn Plunkett; dimples, Sally Kohm; and personality, Bebe Marner.

Ideal Highlander Lad—

Following are the features of the class's ideal boy: Tom Jensen's hair, Bob Ellis' eyes, Don Anthony's nose, Charlie Drake's lips, Dick Hartung's complexion, Bob Donald's ears, Jim Salisbury's build, Len Leopold's walk, Stan Haberman's personality, Don Negri's smile, Howard Morgan's teeth and Bob Southard's dimples.

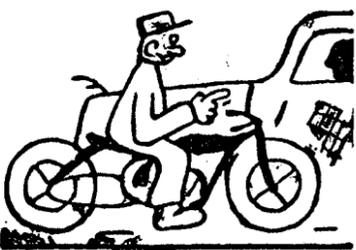
Class favorites were as follows, "Goodnight, Irene"; orchestra, Freddy Martin; vacation spot, Catalina; favorite beach, Roadside; female vocalist, Doris Day; male vocalist, Tony Martin; actress, June Allison; actor, Bob Ellis; radio program, Sam Spade; television show, Hawthorne; and the perpetual gripe, Closed Gates.

See You at L. A. Today!

Auto Terrors Menace Traffic

With the limit on lives now only one per person, it is a common necessity that one who operates an automobile be careful.

There are many types of drivers. The first character of our



story is Joe Fenderbender. Joe is an impatient guy who is always in a hurry to get someplace. Sitting at a red light, he guns his motor and when the signal changes he's the first one out. If, by some chance, another car beats him, he just bites down on his smelly cigar and murmurs, "Show-off." One of his perfected ways of beating Father Time is to sweep around a parked car at a red light when he knows the signal is about to change. Of course he doesn't see "Full Race" Charlie flying down the street to beat the light. They meet, informally of course. More business for the neighborhood body and fender shop or mortuary. See, Joe didn't save any time after all.

Shiftless Sue is probably the biggest nuisance on the road. Her legs are barely long enough to reach the peddle and she's so short it takes all her eye strain to see the road over the hood. She pays no attention to where she is going. Crowding people off the road, poking along in the center lane, straddling two lanes and constantly using the horn instead of the brakes are a few of the characteristics that identify this hinderance to the road.

"Oh! Look at that car on the wrong side of the street!"
"Why, that's Mike the Moron, driving with his eyes closed again."

Mike is a typical high school boy who thinks his car is an official pass to Lover's Leap. (Lover's Leap being any place where his car is). His driving situation we won't go into.

There are numerous others. What kind are you? A good one, we hope.

Alumni Album

Bride and Groom—

Richard Fender, S'47, was married to Barbara Evers, on Sept. 11, at the St. Mary Magdelen Church.

Doris Simpson, S'50, was married to Dick Bullington, W'49, last month.

Audrey Squillanti and Ted MacFarland, both of S'50, said their "I do's" on Oct. 8.

Passing Out Cigars—

Congratulations are in store for May (Jackson) Chandler, S'50, and Big Ed Candler, S'50, on the arrival of their 6 lb. ¼-oz. baby girl, Terry Lin, on Oct. 8. Seen on the College Campuses—Playing first string fullback for the S.M.C.C. Corsairs is Bob Blix, S'49.

Ed Feldman, S'50, is taking a Journalism course at S.M.C.C.

Stanley Furman, W'50, and Arlene Gordon, S'50, are at L.A.C.C.

Carol Kornblum, W'50; Lorelei Larson, W'50; Audrey Casman, S'50; Leo Windors, W'49; Bob Burns, S'49, and Lorna Kamens, S'50, are all pursuing their quest for knowledge at U. C. L. A.

Other alumni at S.M.C.C. are Rose Litty, S'50; Sondra Gould, S'50; Henri Plat, W'49; and Webster Terwilliger, S'50. Enrolled at U.S.C. is Frank Rosen, W'49.

Dan Cathcart, S'50; John Goetten, S'50, and Paul Cramer, W'50, are working hard at Cal Tech.

Audrey Kopp, W'50, who is attending U.C.L.A., was recently elected to the post of treasurer of the western chapter of the Epehjian Society.

Working—

Vi Taylor, S'50, is an operator at the telephone company.

Working in a gas station at the corner of Houser and Venice is Ed Dillon, W'50.

Bob Hale, S'50, is employed by the California Paper Products.

Ted Vinton, S'47, is a full-fledged reporter for the L. A. Examiner.

Barbara Bloom, S'48, is working as a shoe salesclerk in Minneapolis, Minn.

Stars and Stripes—

Harold Hastain, W'49, has joined the U. S. Air Force, and is receiving his basic training at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Pfc. Duane Fengel, W'50, is stationed with the Marines in Waikiki, Hawaii.

Newton Deiter, W'50, of the U. S. Air Force, who expects to leave for Japan soon, paid a visit to Hamilton this week.

I Know Something Good About You!

Wouldn't this old world be better,

If the folks we meet would say,

"I know something good about you!"

And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy, If each handclasp warm and true,

Carried with it this assurance, "I know something good about you!"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy, If we praised the good we see?

For you can always find some goodness

In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking, too?

You know something good about me!

"I know something good about you!"

—L. H.



Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

Chuck Cabot and his Caboteers

entertained many Yankees last week at the West Side tennis club. Among those dancing and swaying to the music were Neil McGill, Pat White, Jim



Smith, Marilyn Kornblum, Ray Satchell, Pat Lawrence and Jean Hastain with her off campus man.

Charleston

JUDY CLARK everyone doing the Charleston. And watching the opening of Ray Anthony and his band at the Palladium last week were Len Leopold, Rheda Rosenfeld, Bob Ellis and Shirley Mayhall. Bob and Shirley, by the way, won the Charleston contest, for the couple doing the snappiest steps.

Party Timers

On the Loose following the football game last Friday night the Cardoza's, Marion and Gaylene called party time at their home. Dick Buell, Betty Lou Amphlet, Don Snow, Don Peel, Edna Arden, Rose La Placette, Sandy Young, Rose-Mary Donahue, Bill Mabry, John Kendra, Bob Hartz, Pat McNally, Bobbie Brandstatter, Howard Morgan, Shirley Smith and Barney Barnard were among the 250 kids that crowded the house and yard.

The Hillander Clan

Has It Again Another party at the home of

Bob Donald last Friday night found Elinor Guiney, Bill Cramer, Jet Black, Susie Brown, Ken Brennan, Mary Zigman, Sally Kohn, Carol Walker, Stan Bales, Bob Burdick, Nancy McCollum, Lloyd Owenbey, Bob Southard and Julianne De Pau celebrating. Bob has been having a party every week-end now. Could it be because his parents are gone for a year?

Wedding Bells Are Heard

and many, many congratulations go to Marlene Gribbling and Ray Barker S'49 who took their wedding vows for matrimony last Thursday. Best of luck kids.

French Club Parties

"All work and no play makes anyone dull" is the motto of Hamilton's French Club. Seen dancing last Saturday night at Pat Morin's house in Cheviot Hills were Pat and Bill Dunster, Sally Hughes, Bill Bacon, Betty Arnason, Glenn Johnson, Mickey Ruesch and many others.

Hoping—

Why is Don Anthony making a Hope Chest in Woodshop, per. 5? Could he be hoping?

The Night is Like a Lovely Tune—

and enjoying the quiet evening at Ruth Ginsberg's house last Friday night were Mike Hartenstein, Nancy Handler, Harriet Hershner, Barbara Levine, Stan Bilchik, Stan Saltz, Glen Pastin, Don Raskin, Sandy Cole and Larry Attshule.

P. S. Don't forget that this is your column. Hand in any social news to me around the campus at any time.

Orchid Winner

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News Briefs By EILEEN STANLEY

Miss Catherine Herring's sixth period art-craft class is now working with clay. Most of the students have finished making tiles. These are a slab of clay eight inches square. Designs are painted on them, and then they are fired. They are used to put hot pots and pans on. The class is going to start making vases soon.

When the gym team came into the gym to work out last week, they found that something new had been added, a large radio, and a phonograph. Since then, the team has been working out to music.

Seen strutting around the field first period and during lunch are the hardworking girls of the drill team. These girls are really putting a lot into making our drill team the best in the league. Much credit should go to hardworking Marvel Martin, who plans and works out the drills, assisted by Pat McNally and Pat Minton, class president.

The Home Economic classes in Hamilton House have really been busy these last few weeks. Aside from making jelly to be used at teas and luncheons, they have made 12 glasses of grape jelly for Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen's cousin, who is planning to take it with her when she leaves for Holland in the near future. The materials were contributed by Mrs. von Poederoyen. This is a part of the girls' training in food preservation.

Last week when the Senior Eyes were measured for their caps and gown, Highlanders Ken Breman and Harold Ibbison presented a problem by being a few inches taller than the last mark on the measure. "They make the

New Seal Bearers Announced Today

One of Hamilton's most coveted honors, achieved only by the most able and conscientious of students, and awarded to Nevians of four semesters standing, is the California Scholarship Federation Gold Seal.

This distinction, presented on the diploma of a graduating senior, has been awarded, so far this term, to five boys, who have exhibited excellent qualities of scholarship and school service.

This semester's Seal Bearers are Ken Bremen, Jack Ferrucci, Stan Haberman, Cal Kurtzman, and Donald Marsh.

The Nevians, under the sponsorship of Miss Cora Mabee, report that they may have more deserving people for this honor before graduation.

gowns too short," was their only remark.

When will the drawing of Alex in the hall be dressed with season-passes? He looks kind of cold.

Joe Soto, a member of Hamilton's "B" football team, is recuperating at home after injuries received in the Hamilton-Dorsey football game, Oct. 6, at Rancho La Cienega.

Orchids to You!

Congratulations are in store for Miss X, who is this week's Orchid winner. This ambitious young lady was the first Federalist representative to have a



100 per cent Federalist room, which was Miss Alma Hokanson's home nursing class.

This week's winner is a member of the G. A. A. and the Let-tergirls. Also she belongs to an off-campus softball team. Athletics and writing are her main interests.

For the name of this deserving B-12 turn to Sada's ad elsewhere in the Federalist.

The Federalist staff wishes that it were possible to present an orchid to each of the 19 representatives of 100 percent rooms and to thank each one personally for his or her loyal support.

Bonus Assembly Slated For Season Pass Holders

James M. Donaldson, noted author, lecturer, naturalist, and cinematographer, will present "A Trek in the Amazon Jungles" at a bonus assembly to be held for season pass holders at Hamilton on Oct. 24. Mr. Donaldson has traveled extensively throughout the world, and has many interesting facts to relate to the students. Illustrating this prize assembly will be live animals and rare trophies, representing years of successful trips through the little visited parts of the earth.

Gloria Barsmantob, secretary of assemblies, states, "This assembly will be unusual, entertaining, and full of adventure for all. This is the first of several bonus events planned for season pass holders. Many more fine assemblies are coming."

The assembly has been presented at several other Los Angeles city high schools where it was enjoyed and highly recommended by all who saw it. This led the student body cabinet to believe that it would be a most enjoyable and long remembered event for all those students who have supported their school through the purchase of season passes.

Participants Named for High School Day Sales

Miss Anna Neft, of the commercial department revealed this week the names of the sales students from Hamilton High who will participate in the annual Broadway High School Day, scheduled for Oct. 26.

Those chosen for the various departments are Burton S. Terman, men's furnishings; Virginia Palivic, gloves; Esther Hood, jewelry; Ethel Berger, lingerie; Frances Savoie, candy; Lola Mae Smythe, glassware; Marvin Kernor, sporting goods; Bernita Jennings, blouses; Charlene Constable, House and Town Shop; Francine Scarantino, Hat Box; Pete Carpenter, door; Barbara Swartz, training; Betty Akiols, adjustments; Howard Spillberg, carrier.

A preliminary tour will be given these students next Thursday, Oct. 19, with special instructions in their particular departments.

Mary-Go-Round

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 thou canst go out so fast when thou comest in so slowly. (Ogden Nash)

Did you happen to see the smile of the faces of the faculty members of our fair town of Hamiville last Friday? No, it wasn't because of Friday the thirteenth. It was pay day. Their last check was back about June 20. However, after deductions for income tax, local retirement, state retirement and annuities, accident and health insurance and bonds, teachers were convinced again that there isn't much relation between money earned and money received. Well, if Plato is right, teachers are safe. Didn't he say, "Wealth is the parent of luxury and indolence"?

Ownbey Shoots Fed Staff

When Lloyd Ownbey, A-12, has something against the Federalist, he really shows his feelings. Last Friday he lined up the entire Fed staff and shot them. This incident happened 5th period when the staff meets. He shot us four times before he got any results.

You may wonder, if you see any of the staff walking around, why we aren't injured a bit. This Ownbey kid isn't the dangerous type, he uses flashbulbs.

Football Dance

Don't forget the dance honoring our football team! If the student body works as hard for the team as the team works for us, we'll really have an unbeatable combination.

Swimmin', Wading Replace Book Larnin' for Scientists

Swimming, wading, eating, and learning the facts of sea life took the place of four periods of regular school on Oct. 9, when the students of Paul Colburn's Life Science class, per. 4, visited the Cabrillo Beach Museum in San Pedro.

The students of the science class left Hamilton at 9:30 by the school bus and arrived an hour later. Receiving the class was John Alguin, the senior life-guard and guide. Cabrillo Beach Museum is operated by the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Playgrounds.

Fashion Show Entertains Girls' League in Aud.

The Zanderette-sponsored fashion show, which was presented at a Girls' League assembly in the auditorium yesterday during 4B, was brought to Hamilton through the courtesy of the Broadway Department Stores and the five most important pattern companies.

Mrs. Margaret Dinsmore, sponsor of the Zanderettes, secured this show for Hamilton after she and three other teachers witnessed it at the Biltmore hotel last month.

Sally Spinner, from the Broadway, narrated and girls from Hamilton modeled the clothes. The girls selected for modeling were Vernita Cannon, Joan Davenport, Judy Johnson, Carole Hoepfner, Diane Darling, Kathleen Heyler, Julianne DePauw, Joan Miller, Marilyn Garden, Carol Winkler, Donna Stevenson, Patsy Rogers, Dorothy Lambert, Clairis Kern, Virginia McCluney, Janet Brown, Judy Adkins, Charlene Lacey, Nancy Lee McCollum, Shirley Olsen, Rosemary Gross, Ruth Nesmith, Marion Wagner, Renee Evans, Mary Ellen Ahrens, and Joanne Ferrucci.

All of the clothes were provided by the Broadway and were made from patterns of the five leading pattern companies. New styles were shown, many having been from some of the season's newest fabrics, such as fake fur, cotton tweed, cotton organdie with a permanent crinkle finish, and rayon moire taffeta.

Throughout the show, Claire Williams, A-12, played incidental music on the piano.

VP to Assume Presidency During Zigman's Absence

Cal Kurtzman, student body vice-president, will assume the duties of President Marv Zigman for two weeks while Marv represents Hamilton at Valley Forge, Penn. It will be his duty to take over the planning of school affairs for this period.

When informed of this responsibility Cal said, "I wish the best of luck to Marv and Mrs. MacQueen and on behalf of the student body I congratulate them. I'm sure they will ably represent Hamilton at this meeting."

S.P.T.-A. Standard High

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 in eight subscriptions, for example.

Mrs. Gertrud Addison, third vice-president, states, "In order for Hamilton high school to qualify for Life magazine's standard of a good high school, at least half of the student body's parents must belong. That sets our goal at 1000, but we should be pleased to have more."

The most interesting sight of the trip, according to the class was the 1100-pound leather back turtle which was caught off Pt. Vicente several years ago and made into a preserved model. This creature is kept in a glass case in the foyer of the museum. Students viewed the chambered nautilus, a shell fish made famous by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A fish that swims by jet propulsion was also observed by the class. This creature, known as the squib, takes in water beneath the mantle which surrounds its body and then shoots it out forcibly through a small opening at the head end. Its peculiar action causes it to move backward at a terrific speed.

After the lecture and tour, the group went out along the shore at the foot of Pt. Fermin, where they visited pools and watched interesting sea-animals.

Federalist Drive Brought to Close

The annual Federalist drive ended last Friday, still far from the goal of 1800. On Monday, the total number of subscriptions, including season passes, was 1299.

This almost tallies with last year's 1514, however, considering the reduced size of the student body.

Miss Alma Hokanson had the first 100 percent class, followed by Mrs. Blanche Bettington and W. R. Parker, on the day the drive opened.

Other 100 percent were classes of Miss Jones, Miss Kellar, Mrs. Montague, Miss Neft, Mr. Broadwater, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Vinette, Mr. Lowe, Miss Dunlap, Mrs. Addison, Mr. Rosemont, Mr. Crow, Miss McGrath, and Mrs. Eddy.

Subscriptions may still be obtained in the business office, fourth period.

Representatives of rooms achieving 80 percent or more will be awarded one service point. Those reaching 100 percent, with 10 or more in the class, will be awarded two points.

A picture of 100 percent representatives was taken this week, and will appear in next week's Federalist. The name of a representative was chosen for an orchid to be awarded today, and a 100 percent teacher will win an orchid next week.

U.S.C. EXERCISES AT HAMILTON

After attending college at U.S.C. this summer, Mrs. Jean Cole, girls' gym teacher, has several new ideas about exercising. So far, everyone is happy with the new arrangement.

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Feds Drop Second League Game to Uni Warriors, 13-6

An alert, hard-hitting University team last Friday night outclassed its rivals from Hamilton high to down the Yanks by a score of 13-6. The game was clinched in the last two minutes of the play when Don Uranga ended a Warrior drive by scampering into the end zone untouched for the six-pointer. It was the Indians' game all the way as they controlled the trend of play throughout the fracas.

Special laurels should be awarded to Don Anthony for his fine defensive play during the tiff.

'Tony' not only played heads-up ball on the defensive end, but he was also excellent on offense; he scored Hamilton's only touchdown. Seven times Anthony stopped sure touchdowns.

The Yanks' lone tally was the result of a few Bales-to-Conger and Neil passes in the fourth period of play. The Yankees had previously, in the same quarter, the same chance, but this time they capitalized when Anthony plunged through center for the T. D.

The first Warrior margin came in the third quarter when University's captain John Peterson, snagged a perfect pitch, which was good for 30 yards, in the end zone. Joe Callies added the extra point to give the Warriors a lead which they held for the rest of the fray.

After the game, Bus Sutherland, Hamilton's head mentor, stated,

"It wasn't that we were so overconfident; it was just that there was no consistency to our attack; carelessness cost us the game."

Pride of Yankees

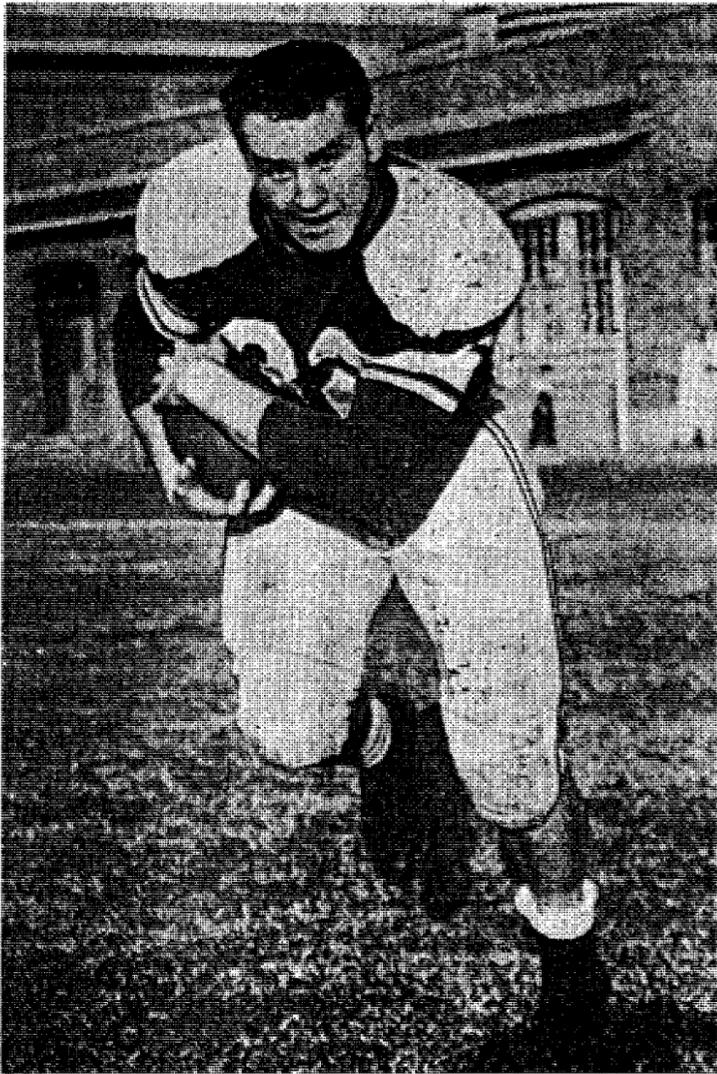
Today's "Pride of the Yankees" winner is one of the most deserving athletes to attain this coveted honor in the last decade. No person presently attending Hamilton can claim greater efforts or more determination on or off the field of play than this week's title holder.

His brand of play on the gridiron has been notable since his sophomore year when he earned his first of three varsity football monograms. He is presently playing tailback on Coach Bus Sutherland's version of the single wing, and was elected captain of this year's club. Although he has stuck almost entirely to the ways of the pigskin, he is quite a versatile athlete and during his junior year picked up his letter in Varsity baseball.

On the gridiron he is one of the few triple-threaters remaining in the Western loop, although his punting has been hampered of late due to a leg injury. As far as throwing that apple goes, however, he is as deadly a passer as can be found anywhere in high school ball, and when he tries the overland route he is as aggressive as an unleashed tiger.

Around school he is considered as a great guy, always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. His flashing smile and radiant personality have practically become an institution at Yankville.

The Fed sports staff is proud to announce the ever-popular **STAN BALES** as "Pride of the Yankees."



ROUGH AND READY—This is the Romans' All-City candidate, Dick Molen. The question is: Will the Hamilton defense be able to stop this triple-threat fullback, who has, in the last two league games, thrown three touchdown passes and who has scored one himself in the last 5 minutes of each game?

Travel to Housh Field to Tangle With Powerful L.A.; Kick-off Time at 3:00 P.M.

Footballers from Hamilton High meet the unbeaten L.A. Romans on the latter's gridiron at 3 p.m. today. The Romans will be after their second league victory this season, while the Yankees have been defeated in their last two starts, the Dorsey Dons having edged them out in the loop opener, 12-6, and the University Warriors having squeezed by last Friday, 13-6.

In the meantime, Los Angeles has had better luck. In the first game against Venice they went into the fourth quarter, losing 26-0, apparently a sure defeat, but when the final gun went off, they had tied the score 26-26. In last week's fray with Fairfax High, Dick Molen threw a touchdown pass in the last minute of play. This six-pointer gave a big enough margin to win the ball game. The Bl and White won, 6-0.

Although the Romans were picked to cop the Western League, they haven't shown any real supremacy thus far. They will be favored heavily for the tiff this afternoon, of course, but Hamilton still has a slim chance for an upset victory. This depends largely on the support of the students. Season passes will admit students to the fracas, so Hamilton should be well represented.

Below are the tentative starters for both teams this afternoon:

LOS ANGELES		HAMILTON		
69—COMERFORD, ROGER	L.E.R.	ANDERSON, RALPH		42
55—DAKES, JOHN	L.T.R.	FOWLER, ERNIE		15
41—GILLESPIE, VANCE	L.G.R.	BALES, ERNIE		24
40—KAPLAN, FRANK	C.	KOURY, KEN		30
58—HANEY, RAY	R.G.L.	SALSBUARY, JIM		3
56—DIVINE, CARROELL	R.T.L.	BARTUNIK, CHARLES		23
68—STONE, HARVEY	R.E.L.	OSTLER, DON		14
50 TRIEB, MARTIN	Q.	NEIL, DON		24
34—BALOGNA, PETE	L.H.H.	SHELDON, DICK		8
29—DREIBELBIS, B.	R.H.	CONGER, LIN		7
42—MOLEN, DICK	F.	ANTHONY, DON		6

Sports With Norris

By DONNA NORRIS

Everyone who had the pleasure of seeing our new drill team on the field at the University game, knows what a fine job the girls are doing. To start them all out on the right foot is Marvel Martin, who, with the help of Mrs. Jean Cole, whipped the team up in fine shape, with new uniforms and pom-poms.

Yell Leaders—Forming of a new club, a noisy but active one, is the yell leading club. Barbara Silvera, Donna

Griffen and Pat Knotts are the senior leaders who teach the prospective cheerers the techniques of good cheer leading.

A Pat on the Back—Comes from the gym teacher for all the gym classes for keeping the gym free from food, dirty towels, paper and other debris that is usually the first thing that meets your eye as you walk in. The girls this year have kept the gym in good order and "congratulations" are in order. Let's keep it up.

Mighty Midgets Down University Bee Footballers

Hamilton's powerful Pee-Wees proved Friday the 13th was an unlucky day for the University Warriors. This began when Bob Rutan, a scat-back Yankee Bee, grabbed the opening kickoff and rushed 70 yards for an early tee-dee. The Bankers, showing a superior primary wall and excellent blocking, proved best throughout the game, ending with a 19-6 score. Hard hitting of fullback Bill Martin and Chuck Coutts kept the Feds in Warrior territory constantly. Coutts, a cool, deceptive field sergeant, was high on line bucks but low on his passes.

The absence of Joe Soto, a rough-and-tumble back, and of Don Sarno was a great loss in the Ham chain. But Fed spirit ran high and likewise their score.

Uni scored at the half, tying up the Bankers' powerful Midgets. It was later returned, as Chuck Coutts scored in the third period. Mike McKeighan pulled the Yanks out of their only trouble with a powerful and timely punt, netting the small squad 65 yards to put the Warriors in a bad spot.

A final fourth quarter score and conversion gave the Bees a decisive win.

Football Season At Yankeetown

By LEAH HANEY

If the class starts acting restless and the school work is a mess,

And the kids don't even know the answers and won't even try to guess,

Then teachers, please be patient and don't give them too much blame

'Cause you'll know it's football season and their minds are on the game.

If you see a husky fullback go a-strolling down the hall

And the girls all act so swoony that you think they'll surely fall,

Please don't hurry for the doctor even though it's sick they seem,

'Cause you'll know it's football fever for the hero of the team.

And if there comes a morning when the class seems extra bright

And the lessons are all finished and the answers all are right, Then don't get all shocked and shaky at the wonders they have done

'Cause you'll know there's been a game and you'll know that Ham won.

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