



THE GIRLS' DRILL TEAM—steps off, a dazzling spectacle, and the pride of the Hami half-time. The fancy stepping Yankee girls, ably led by Marvel Martin (foreground) are doing a marvelous job in this, their first semester of football participation at Hamilton. —Hamilton Photo by Nolan Katz.

Yanks Dump Favored Romans, 6-0

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WINGED VICTORY—Lin Conger, fleet Yankee halfback, is about to snare the touchdown pass (arrow) that spelled local prep football's biggest upset of the season as Hamilton dropped Los Angeles 6-0 last Friday. On the passing end of the pigskin

is tailback Bill Adler. Friday's conquest of the Romans by Bus Sutherland's gridders was the first in the spirited rivalry between the two schools. Also seen in Yankee end, "Andy" Anderson.

—Los Angeles Herald Express photo

Decisive Hamilton Conquest Breaks Los Angeles Grid Jinx

By LEN LEOPOLD and LANNY LEWIS

Hamilton's Yankees no longer believe in the sign that has irked them since they began playing football with Los Angeles Romans—"You can't beat L. A. High!"

For last Friday, right on the Romans' own gridiron, Bus Sutherland's inspired Yankees, who had never been able to defeat L. A., chalked up one of the season's classic upsets by not only beating the Romans, but even whitewashing them, 6-0.

It was a great victory for Sutherland, who all during the day had been peppering up his boys and the student body by predicting that, with sufficient spirit, the Yanks would tumble the Romans.

And that they did when Bill Adler passed seven yards to Lin Conger late in the second quarter.

On this play tail-back Adler ran to the left side of the line as if to make an end run; this sucked in the L. A. defender, who was watching Conger. Lin then floated into the end zone and pulled down Adler's pass for six points.

Special praise should be given to two Yank defenders, who set off this T.D.; hard-belted line backer Ray Colome tackled a Los Angeles player so well that he was forced to fumble the pigskin; Fort Ricciardi pounded on the loose ball. This heads-up play put Hamilton on the offensive end of the game.

Backs Stan Bales and Don Anthony, who for the fourth straight game has played without relief, and guards Jim Salisbury and Bob Burdick were key figures in the Hamilton success. L. A.'s fullback, Dick Molen, and center Frank Kaplan, who played throughout, fought heroically to preserve the Roman record against Hamilton.

Late in the fourth quarter L. A. started rolling and it looked as if it would pull another one of its last-minute rallies, but Anthony intercepted a pass to end the threat.

Football Ball Rolling Tonight

The first of the term's Hamilton school dances will get under way tonight in the student body cafeteria at 8 p.m. The occasion is, of course, the big football dance, sponsored by the Lettermen and Lettergirls, in honor of the great varsity team.

A lot of hard work and careful, exhaustive planning has been done on the part of Hyman Bass, the Lettergirls and the newly-organized Lettermen, in order to make tonight's event something to be long remembered by the entire student body.

The same band which delighted the Highlanders and the Castilians of '50 at the last Senior Prom, has been provided for the occasion, and promises to supply the students with plenty of dance music and entertainment throughout the evening.

Tickets to tonight's football dance have been, and are still on sale through the business office, or any Letterman or Lettergirl. The price is \$1.00 per couple, or, if you prefer, 50 cents stag.

Tonight's the night to start the social ball rolling in the right direction. Remember—support your school at 3 o'clock by attending the Hollywood-Hamilton game; support your team by attending the great football dance at 8:00.

Yankee Doodles

By JACK FERRUCCI

As you read this, Marv Zigman and Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen are treading the hallowed ground of Valley Forge, Pa. The Yankee pair are back at the historic 1300 acre park to represent Hamilton in the Freedom Foundation's special 1950 awards for the schools and school systems tabbed the nation's most outstanding in teaching the fundamental freedoms of the American Way of Life during the past year. Marv will return Monday with the Freedom Founda-

tion's medal of honor and a freedom library to be installed at Hamilton.

Entertained in East

Marv flew to New York city, Wednesday, where he was whisked away to the fashionable Commodore Hotel. Yesterday was spent in sight-seeing in the nation's largest city. After the presentation of the awards today, he and Mrs. MacQueen, along with a student and teacher from each of the other winning schools, will tour the beautiful Valley

Forge Park and visit historical sites in nearby Philadelphia. Tomorrow and Sunday will be spent in the nation's capital.

It is truly a great tribute to Hamilton to be among the 39 schools and 12 school systems, from Chicago, Ill., to Stumpy Point, S. C., selected for the national award. We can feel justly proud of our accomplishment.

Boys' League Assembly

There's a rumor about that the coming Boys' (Continued on Page 3)

'Spartans' Selected as Summer '51 Class Name

When the class of Summer '51 marches down the graduation trail, it will be under the banner of mighty Sparta. The Senior Bee class chose "Spartans" as the class name in an election held Wednesday. The name will serve as a theme for class activities this and next semester.

The Spartans were the citizens of that hardy city-state of ancient Greece. Leonard Green, Senior Bee class sponsor, pointed out that all but one of the names under serious consideration began with the letter "S."

Movie 'Margie' To Be Presented

When Oct. 31 comes rolling around, it will not only bring Halloween to Hamilton, but also the technicolor comedy, "Margie."

The movie will be shown twice. The first showing will be third and fourth periods and the second showing will be first and second periods. All students who carry season passes will be admitted free to the show, while the others will be charged and admitted by tickets.

The First Ladies, under the direction of Marie Slater, president, and Mrs. Shirley Williams, sponsor, are presenting the assembly and will be the ushers.



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Hami Rooters Lead New Grandstand Enthusiasm

The echoing boom of the final gun resounded, and the Hamilton stands went wild with enthusiasm. The finest football game of the season was over, and the fighting Yank Varsity had managed to defeat L. A. High by a 6-0 score.

As the victory-inspired Hamiltonians filed noisily from the stands, after singing their Alma Mater, Don White, one of Hami's hard-working cheer leaders, was heard to remark, "Win, lose or draw, I sure hope the stands show as much school spirit in the future, as they did today."

Hamilton has, indeed, won the biggest game of the season. We may win more; we may not. That remains to be seen, but the truth of the matter is, with the support of school spirit, such as was demonstrated Friday, the team has a far better chance than they did last year.

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

Hearty congratulations go to the Varsity Football Players, for their fine game they played last Friday.

So Quiet You Could Hear a Pin Drop

and doing just the opposite at the Pico Bowling Alley last Saturday night were Ann Leahy, Shirley Warren, Beebe Marmer, Roberta O'Brien, Carol Franklin, Kay Carter, Kathy Evans, S'50 and Paula Jarett, S'50. After the game was over, Ann Leahy was declared the champ.

If You Were in the Vicinity Of 1500 Hi Point

you no doubt heard the celebrating of Janie Weiser, Nicky Aguilar, Rose La Placette, Dennis O'Brien, Marion Cardoza, Jean Coil, Louise Murray, Russell Biddle, Pat Minton, Pat Payson, Jimmy La Rue, Don Anthony, Mary Alice Kirk, Frank Zila, Bill Roland, Rheda Rosenfield and

Len Leopold at the party held at Shirley Hammond's house.

Yankee Names And Yankee Faces

Are Always Found In the Best of Places

and viewing the U. C. L. A. Homecoming last Friday night were Kathy Kirkland, Lou Amphlet, Bill Major S'50, Jerry Wilfers, John Kendra, Pat McNally, Lionel Kipnis, Diane Blackman, Bernie Schwartz, Johnny Wright, Babs Freiberg and Don Clark.

Fun, Frolic and Foolishness

found many Yanks in costumes masquerading at Shirley Weinstein's house last Saturday. Some were Barbara (Red Riding Hood) Swartz, Frances (Little Iodine) Shultz, Alan (Scarecrow) Tarsky, Rheta (Bo-Peep) Swiryn, Larry (Wolf) Erbsen and Shirley (Pop-Eye the Sailor). A gay evening was enjoyed by everyone.

Singing and Swinging

at Sandy Tucker's house last Saturday were Jerry Brady, Carol Walker, Mike Watson, Susan Ruel, Jesse Hemnes, Betty Scanlon S'50, Dick Nichols, Rosemary Donahue, Dick Russell, Anita Etkins, Hank Norda, Gail Grahnam, and Dick Stones and Ronnie Reeder with their off-campus cuties.

There Was a Gala Affair

With Everyone There

at the home of Shirley Pollen last Saturday night. Those enjoying themselves were Chuck Perry, Pattie Amantia, Lester Taylor, Judy Hampton, Dennis Welch, Tommie Roschetto, Shirley Olson, Carolyn Blintzer, Don Sarno, Quintus Quifrey and Dixie Whipps with her off-campus man.

The Palladium Packs Them In

and listening to that solid music of Ray Anthony and his orchestra last Friday were Carol Phillips, Jack Snyder S'50, Diane Sterling, Armond McManus S'50, Babs Sterling and her off-campus date.

Girls Here and Girls There

(Don't You Wish You Were There?)

and having a big get-together last Tuesday night were Nancy McCollum, Mary Errand, Peggy Fortenberry, Gladys Hungerford, Sally Eddy, Sigrid Weiberg, Pat Carson, Ross Miller, Beebe Baldwin, Paula Fagette and Bonnie Birckinshaw.

Socially Speaking

The Hillanders Are at It Again

and having a little get-together after a roller skating party in Culver City last Friday were Mickey Maex, Bob Donald, Elinor Guiney, Jim Smith, Marilyn Kornblum, Bob Southard, Hilda Kulusch, Bob Ellis and Shirley Mayhall. The party was at Mickey Maex's home. (Not Bob Donald's! What happened, Bob?)

Campus Notes

Whose primed '34 sedan is seen cruising around Hamilton before and after school? That's the question being asked by hundreds of Yankee students.

The owner is Roger Baker, A-11. The body work, including those two dents in the front fender and the smashed-in deck, was done by him. Clocking at 20 m.p.h. at the last lakes' meet, he is now using a joint combination setup, a broken clutch pedal and a worn out cluster gear. With this he expects greatly to exceed his last record.

T. Mits is the password in Miss Nellie Rogers' chemistry classes this semester. The name T. Mits literally stands for "The Man In the Street." This mysterious personage is intelligent but uneducated, and so it is the job of every student in Miss Rogers' class to explain all scientific terms in language that "The Man In the Street" would comprehend.

Congratulations to Nita Baldrige, B-10, on her alertness in spotting and reporting promptly the broken glass in the fire alarm box on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Nita is a member of the Emergency Drills committee.

Woolfy Wins His Woman!

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Goldilocks (probably a peroxidized blond) who was always trying to help others. One day her daddy told "Goldy" to go bring granny some hot Dixieland records. Meanwhile a big wolf, who liked Goldy, hit on a clever idea.

Snatching a Fed, he checked with our advertisers for some quick bargains in men's clothes. "Goldy," who was no sleeve herself, was merrily on her way to "granny's" with the Dixieland records when the left rear tire of her full V8 blew out in a desolate part of the woods.

Knowing it would be tragic to walk through the woods in her new ballerinas, she proceeded to thumb. The smooth wolf, who had his car serviced at a Fed advertiser, drove up (very timely—as he had been watching her with a spy glass from the corner hardware store) and offered his services. . . .

It was love at first sight!

He bought her a ring at a jewelry store whose ad you always see in the Fed.

Now they are married happily. Take it from us, read your Fed, and patronize its advertisers. Don't get a moldy; get a "goldy."



TOPS—are the classes that these students represent. During the Federalist drive 19 period 4 rooms reached their goal of 100 percent. Pictured above the the representatives of those classes. Seated left to right: front row, Marvel Martin, Phyllis Marks, Shirley Osterloh; center, Donna Norris, Joan Davenport, Joan Balian, Jan March; back row, Arlene Caplan, Bill Kessler, Bob Southard, Bob Amantia, Harold Miller, Naomi Astrachan. Camera shy were Carol Kragh, Rosalie Fisher and Carol Lester.

—Hamilton photo by Bob Simonton

Alumni Album

By CAROL FRANKLIN

College Daze—

Judy Schick, S'50, is at U.C.'s Davis College, taking a pre-veterinary medical course.

At L.A.C.C. is Mike Emmer, S'50: On Sundays he is seen selling papers on the corner of Pico and Westwood Blvd.

Also seen on the L.A.C.C. campus are Don Hadel, S'50, and Ray Inbody, S'50, who are taking commercial art majors.

L.A.C.C. is the favorite institution of learning for Dave Landy, Shael Berg, Frank Lerner, and Howard Bloom, ex-sports writer of the Federalist, who are all of S'50.

At S.M.C.C. is Oleta Jacobs, S'50.

Rose Prudian, S'49; Florence Blaylock, S'49; and Mary Jane Skinner, S'50, are attending U.C.L.A.

Ed Neilan, S'50, ex-Fed editor, is at U.S.C.

Attending U.S.C. also are Margaret Lewis, S'47, and Janet Lones, S'50.

Bride and Groom—

Margie Coleman, S'50, was married to Richard Benjamin, S'47 on Oct. 14. They plan to live in Culver City.

Wedding bells rang out also for Stan Weinstein, W'48, who married Gloria Gloss.

An Addition to the Family—

Bob Tally, S'49, and Pat (Huston) Tally, S'48, have a new baby boy.

Oct. 4, Joan Ahrens, S'49, was married to Keith Marshall, S'47. Joan has been employed as a receptionist at M-G-M Studios. Keith is now employed at Milliken Chevrolet.

Midge Wilcomb, S'50, is now married to Bob Spiller and they are honeymooning in Laguna Beach. They plan to move to Texas.

Another son was born to Orville and Betty (Yahnke, S'39) Johnson at Santa Monica hospital. He weighed 4½ pounds and is named Jimmy J.

Stars and Stripes—

Jim Allen, S'46, once prominent as Fed editor, and Kenny Woolover, S'46, have enlisted in the Navy.

Hallowe'en

By MARY ANN BLACK

If a big black cat goes 'cross your path,
 And a goblin sits at your door,
 And a green witch goes a flying by
 And a pumpkin grins on your floor—
 If at 12 o'clock the lights burn out
 And the windows crash and fall,
 And a sly white ghost laughs down at you
 From a space up on your wall—
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News Briefs By EILEEN STANLEY

The well-known and widely-read Camera Magazine is going to publish, in the near future, an illustrated story on Hamilton's photography class. The best pictures taken by Hamilton photo students in the past few years will be used to illustrate this story.

The reason Hamilton is receiving this high honor is that for several years Hamilton photo students have taken more ribbons and received more awards for their pictures, than any other high school in the country.

If some one happened to step into room 114 some morning by mistake, he would probably think that he was in the code room of the FBI. The Journalism I students are learning the symbols and signs

of proofreading. Each student must proofread his own stories.

Last Friday the Federalist room had a visitor. This visitor was small, dark and handsome. Her name is "Smokey," one of the famous cats belonging to Mrs. von Poederoyan. "Smokey" came here to meet her new owner and companion, June Crompton.

"Old Facefull" is the name given to one of the drinking fountains outside the boys' gym. Many a hot and weary Yankee has bent over this water menace to quench his thirst; and has been greeted with a free shower. For the information of those who don't know, "Old Facefull" is the last fountain on the left.

Photography Dept. Decorates V.P.'s Office

A new method of showing Hamilton students just how well their photography department performs is being started this semester. As each week, five pictures will hang in Mrs. Addison's outer office. The pictures represent the top five taken that week by all the photography classes. The five pictures that hang are selected by Mrs. Vinette.

Next to the pictures will be found a list of the pictures' names. The list is placed there for the purpose of voting. The student selects his top choice, and then puts his initials next to the name on the list.

The reason for his new innovation is to see just what style of photos we Hamiltonians prefer.

Suckers Cause Of Red Evidence

Don't be frightened or shocked if you see a person with a red or green tongue; don't be scared if you see students with little sticks hanging from their mouths. You too can have these symptoms—if you simply buy a sucker.

When every other Tuesday rolls around, go to that table in the cafeteria, arcade, or main hall and support the Girls' League.

Betty Weiss, chairman of the sale, reports the last one was a success.

So come on, all you suckers, if you're worth 2 cents, buy a sucker and then you, too, can go to 5th period with a red, green, or even an orange mouth.

Orchids to You!

This week's orchid is awarded to a teacher of a 100 percent Federalist room. Mrs. X has been at Hamilton since the first day it opened its doors in September, 1931. She organized the first girls' gym classes and G. A. A. She is now Health co-ordinator.



Mrs. X's main interests are people, especially teenagers, and dogs. She enjoys cooking and entertaining very much and has for a hobby, flower gardening.

For the name of Mrs. X please turn elsewhere in your Federalist to Sada's ad.

We of the staff regret that orchids could not be given to all teachers of 100 percent Federalist rooms, but since they cannot, a name was drawn impartially from a bowl. Mrs. X is a fine representative for all these loyal teachers.

Yankee Doodles

(Continued from Page 1)

League assembly, slated for the last of next month, will be a pip. This affair will bring to Hamilton Ralph DePalma, all-time automobile racing great, for a program centered around safe driving.

Hail to the Victors!

Hearty congratulations to Bus Sutherland for the first victory of his career as a head coach and to the fighting Yank eleven for pulling the city's biggest upset. Two hours before Friday's contest, Sutherland told this writer that Hamilton would win. What'll it be tonight, Coach?

Classy, Club News

New officers and new members of the Chatelaines were installed in an impressive ceremony last week at a tea in the teachers' cafeteria.

Officers installed were Gwen Price, president; Valerie Wright, vice-president; Marvel Martin, recording secretary; Betty Weiss, corresponding secretary; Kathy Blake, treasurer; Charlene Lacy, sergeant-at-arms, and Myra Lee Spencer, historian.

Members officially recognized by the Chatelaines were Patsy Desmond, Barbara Jurin, Jo Ann Reeves, Carolyn Blinzer, Ardis Smith, Pat Cunningham, Pat Howard and Pat McGaffey.

The tea honored the girls' mothers and Mrs. Marjorie Eddy, sponsor of the Chatelaines.

The Linporee Horizon Club has voted in their new members. They are Shirley Bennion, Joan Davenport, Agnes Gossel, Kay Martin, and Sonia Thakelfield. These girls will be installed at a later date.

"I feel I have some of the potential leaders of the school in my first period English class," Miss Mina Mae Lewis happily stated recently.

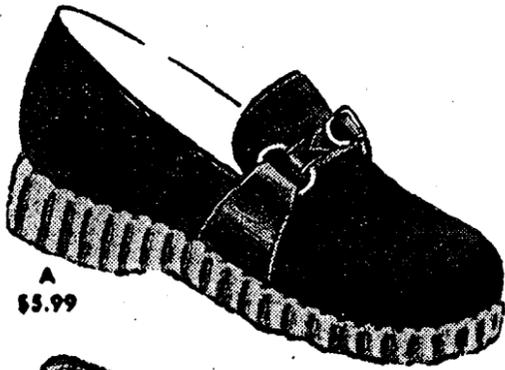
Proof of the fact is that the B-10 English class, during the S.-P.-T.A. drive, not only was one of the first classes to achieve the 100 percent quota, but also went five over the top mark.

To celebrate reaching their goal, the B-10 class decided to have breakfast instead of studies. One morning, last week, the entire class entered the cafeteria and ate breakfast during first period.

OPENS TOMORROW

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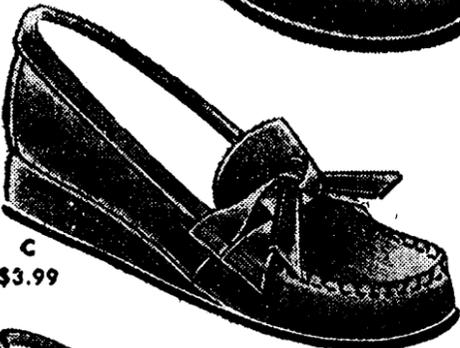
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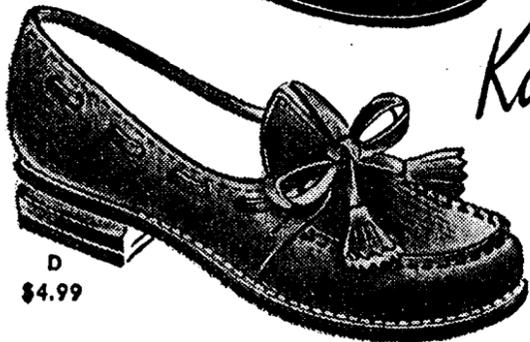
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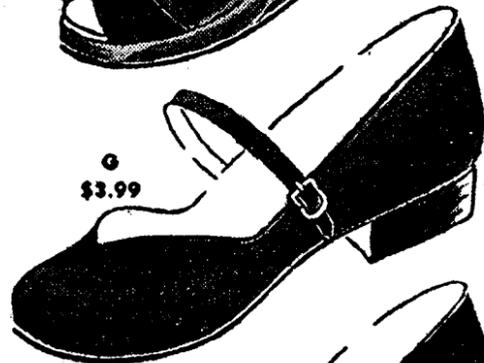


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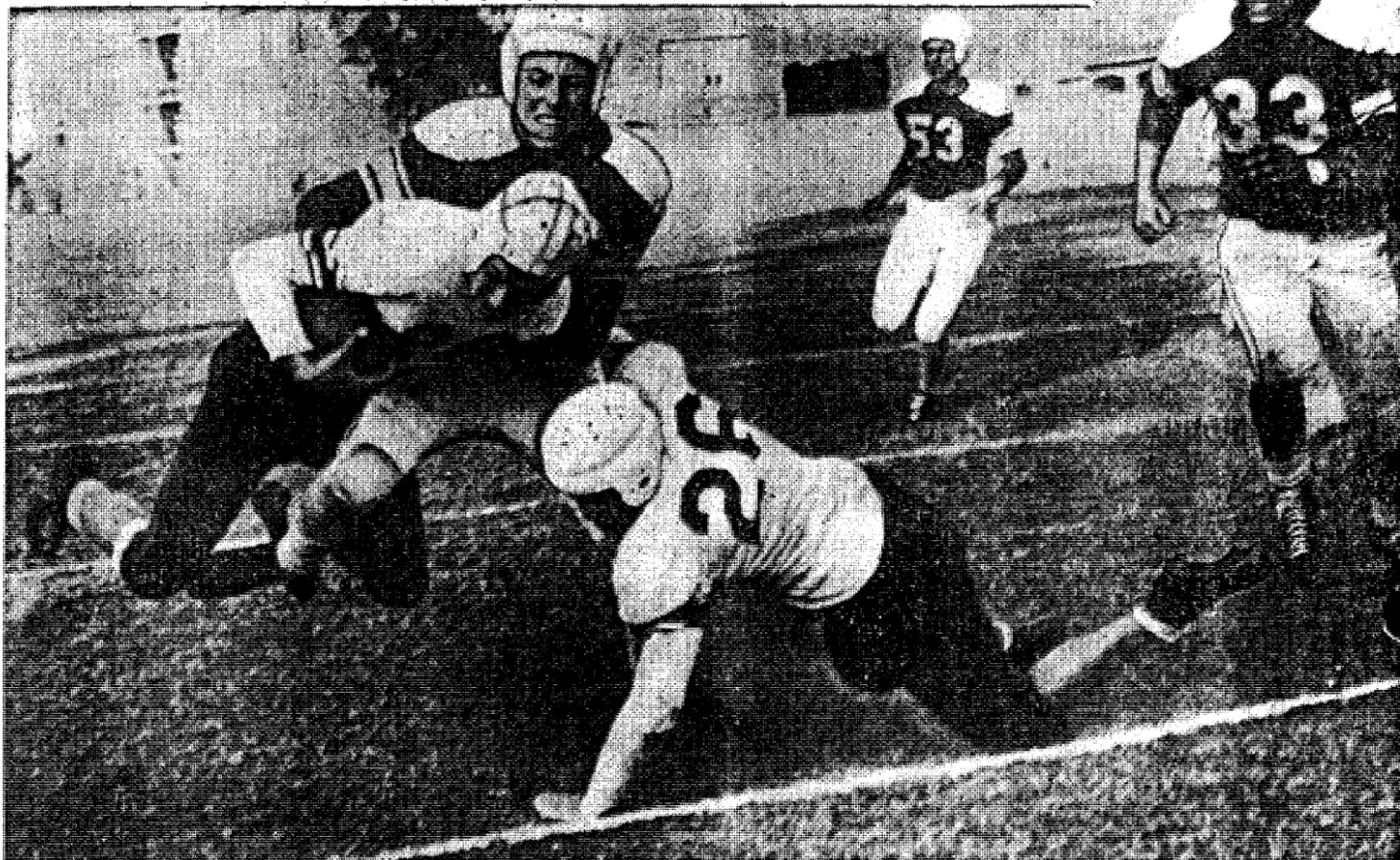
Favored Bankers To Face Sheiks On Hamilton Field

Hamilton's Yankees, who upset L. A. last week, are out to knock off the winless Hollywood Redshirts at Yankeetown this afternoon at 3:00.

The Bankers are in fairly good shape, not having been handicapped with additional injuries this past week. The last injury was to Bob Warburton, who broke his knee attempting to tie up the Uni game, by kicking a conversion. Bob missed the conversion, but Hamilton lost anyway, 13-6. The Yankees have only been able to score one six-pointer in each game this year; they should have much of the same trouble when trying to knock over the 'movie boys' even though they lost their first two starts.

Hollywood's coach, Ernie Nauman, hailed the miracle man of Hollyhi, will have to pull something out of his hat in order to down the belting Yanks this afternoon. True, the Sheiks have nabbed this Western League championship in '48 and '49, but with only three letter winners returning, Coach Nauman has had difficulties. One good tailback is keeping the team alive, Garrett Gerlich, 155, a 10s flat sprinter, who won both league dash crowns last track season.

But don't count the Sheiks out, yet! Remember last week when the homebreds surprised the Romans? Well, it isn't impossible for the underdog Sheiks to do the same to Hami today—is it?



YANKS YANKED—Ronnie Wreesman, Yankee tailback, is assisted to the turf by Roman defender Bob Ritchie after picking up a first down in Hamilton's 6-0 victory over Los Angeles, Friday.

Don Neil (26), Ed Brendt (53) and John Dakes (33) arrive too late for the play.

Los Angeles Examiner photo

Slatkin, Poston Pace Bees To Victory Over Loyola

With big Jack Slatkin and forward Glenn Poston doing most of the scoring, Hamilton's rejuvenated Bee Casaba squad overcame a stiff Loyola defense, to drop the Lions by a one-sided 53-36 score in the Yankees' gym Tuesday afternoon, before a small but enthusiastic crowd.

As has been the case all year, it took the Yanks more than half the game to get rolling and start scoring with consistent regularity. Once the Fed ded-eyes got hot, however, not even a stiff man-to-man defense or a lightning counter attack could stop the enraged locals.

High scoring center Slatkin and straight shooting forward Poston potted 19 and 18 digits, respectively.

Early in the tilt it was Barry Sexton's two 30-foot pushshots which helped loosen the Lion defense, enabling the Yanks' forward attack to get open.

Tuesday Coach Dave Patterson's smooth working aggregation will put their unblemished record on the block when they journey north to meet powerful Canoga Park.

Zigman Sparks Basketball Crew In Van Nuys Win

Sparked by Marv Zigman's 10 points in the second half, Hamilton's greatly underrated melon-men turned back the tides of defeat at the hands of a tough Van Nuys' quintet, to rise on the crest of a brilliant 39-25 victory on the losers' home grounds, last Thursday afternoon.

More than 200 shrieking basketball fans went wild as a dark horse Yank five fought and smashed their way from a one-point half-time deficit to score practically at will in the final two stanzas and turn in the first big upset of the current casaba non-league season.

It was dead-eyed forward Marv Zigman's potshot field goals and Bill Shaw's all-around team play which spelled the difference in the two clubs, although the Wolves' giant 6-ft., 8-in. center, Don Campbell, afforded plenty of trouble for the home-breds.

Hamilton Bees Subdue Van Nuys Uprising, 49-40

Led by 6-ft., 1-inch center, Jack Slatkin, Hamilton's highly favored casaba crew came from behind to stop a Van Nuys uprising by a 49-40 count, on the losers' home court, last Thursday afternoon.

The third period of play was drawing to a rapid close before the Yanks finally took over the lead from a high-spirited, fighting Wolf quintet. Once gaining control of the situation, however, the home-breds began to role and steadily widened the gap.

It was tall, lanky Jack Slatkin who provided most of the Yank scoring punch, with his 17 digits. Slatkin, along with Rich George played little less than great defensive ball, and Barry Sexton's game, generalship, steady ball handling, and all-around team play was all that kept the astonished Feds together in the early phases of the battle.

The victory over Van Nuys was the second of the year, the Yanks having trounced Manual Arts earlier in the week.

Lions Trounce Varsity, 53-42

It was giant 6 ft.-5 Loyola center Jack Dunn and his 18 markers which helped sink Yank casaba victory hopes yesterday afternoon at Hamiville, when the homebreds dropped a decisive 53-42 battle to the Lions.

The invaders grabbed an early 13-point lead in the opening stanza and the game's final outcome was never within the shadow of doubt. Jack Dunn, Loyola's leading candidate for all-star honors, served quick notice that he would be dangerous, when he hit for the game's first eight points in the first four minutes of play.

Opposing center Bill Shaw proved, however, that he was no slouch himself, hitting for 15 digits to lead the Yankee big guns.

Athlete of the Month

October's "Athlete of the Month" award goes to a member of Hamilton's illustrious Varsity football machine, which last week startled the sports world turning in an unbelievable 6-0 victory over once-thought invincible L. A. High.

Today's title winner had as much to do with the Yanks' brilliant showing as any member of the Fed squad. His all-around great ball playing contributed greatly to the win, as has been the case in every tilt this year.

Although he is the homebreds' top offensive weapon, and his power bucks and slashing drives through the line are feared by every club in the league, his greatest asset to Hamilton has been his uncanny, almost phenomenal defensive play.

Thus far this season he has made more individual tackles and defensive maneuvers than any other back in the Sunset Loop. Fully half a dozen times, this great All-Western candidate, stopped sure Uni. scores in their game, two weeks ago, and against the hapless Romans, he intercepted a crucial pass to stop a powerhouse Blue and White drive launched late in that battle.

Bert's of Culver City awards a beautiful Grewe sweater to the high-spirited, strong-running Yank Varsity fullback, DON ANTHONY, as October's "Athlete of the Month."

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