

2000 Federalists Highjacked!

FEDERALIST

Alexander Hamilton High School

Vol. 38, No. 8

Los Angeles, Calif.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1950

Unknown Bandits Flee But Evil Plot Is Foiled

What is probably the most bare-faced and under-handed crime in Hamilton High School history was perpetrated Friday when 2000 copies of the Federalist were stolen from the Star-News plant in Culver City.

Any intentions on the part of the bandits of depriving the Hamilton student body of its Federalists were foiled, however, by quick action on the part of Federalist authorities and the Star-News, who immediately reprinted the stolen issue upon learning of the dastardly act. The papers were distributed to the student body fifth period, only an hour later, by an emergency system.

At approximately 10:30 a.m., Friday, an unidentified youth brazenly entered the Star-News composing room and demanded Friday's issue of the Federalist. Believing him to be a legitimate messenger from Hamilton, Star-News employees handed over the papers. They were later found in a West Los Angeles street gutter.

Witnesses are appalled at the unmitigated gall of the bandit, who calmly asked for the papers. Told that they had just come off the press, and were not yet bundled, he personally secured them with twine. He made his escape in what witnesses describe as a stripped-down 1934 Ford V8 roadster, accompanied by several accomplices.

It is customary for a special messenger to be sent from Hamilton to the Star-News every Friday morning to pick up the current issue. When Mike Stingeley duly arrived, the crime was discovered.

The stolen Federalists were found by Bernita Jennings. Car-

(Continued on page 3)

'But Not Goodbye' Hilarious Comedy

Three-Act Play To Be Presented

What promises to be one of the most hilarious experiences in a long while, is in store for those students who attend Hamilton's coming play production, "But Not Goodbye."

A three-act comedy-farce, this play concerns Sam Griggs, who dies, but can not leave for heaven due to his home conditions. His father, upon his mother's wishes, comes to persuade him not to remain on earth for his own funeral. An interesting fact is brought to light by the realization that Sam's father is 30 years younger than Sam, for he died earlier. The griefs and amusing entanglements which occur when the two ghosts meet, makes the play excellent for the Hamilton stage.

Mrs. Mabel Montague, director, states, "The play is one of my favorites, as it treats of serious things not just lightly, but with genuine tenderness and feeling unusual in any comedy, and exceedingly rare in farce-comedy."

Included in the cast are Martin Welch, S'50, who is attending S. M. C. C. and at the same time doing an excellent job in the role of Sam Griggs; Mike Hoey, B-12, who is co-starring in the role of Sam's father; Howard Eaker, a young professor as played by Mike Cornwall; Diane Kaplan and Susy Hartsock share the part of Jennifer Griggs, daughter of the deceased; Amy Griggs, the mother, is played by Marceline Redmond and Judee Grant; Paul Eggerston plays Jimmy Griggs, the younger brother; Tom Carter, life-long friend of the family, is portrayed by Don Clark; Dr. Wilson is played by Lee Whiting, while Rev. Pritchard is portrayed by Duane Dorman.

"But Not Goodbye" will be shown at two matinees on Dec. 7 and 8 and at one evening performance on Dec. 9.

Editorials Chosen For City Contest

The good news is out! Out of approximately 60 editorials in the Community Chest contest, three have been selected to be sent downtown to compete in the city-wide contest.

Winners were Mary Ann Black, A-12; Leah Haney, A-11; and Don White, B-11. Runners-up were Diane Darling, A-12; Ray Sinetar, A-11, and Venita Orr, B-11.

Contest judges were Mrs. Marjorie Eddy, the Chatelaines, Miss Clara Gregg, English teacher, and Mrs. Gertrud Addison, girls' vice-principal.

Winning entries may be found on pages two and three.



THE RED FEATHER—is used in Hamilton's football card stunts as a novel way of publicizing the Community Chest fund drive. Donna Weber, undersecretary of the rallies, talks over diagram with Ken Breman, student body publicity chairman, while E. G. Thompson, boys' vice-principal, looks on.

Community Chest Kickoff Monday

Kick-off on Hamilton's biggest Community Chest drive to date is slated for next Monday, Nov. 13. The drive will be in progress throughout all of next week.

As part of the 1950-51 Red Feather campaign of the Los Angeles area, contributions will serve a population of 2,800,000, embracing 17 cities. Money will be used to provide funds for vital operating expenses of essential Red Feather services and to provide a special fund of \$300,000 to finance programs for the benefit of our Armed Forces.

Chest Combines Many Appeals—

The Community Chest combines many appeals in one, eliminating the necessity of 155 member agencies, all essential to the community and rendering unduplicated service, approaching the public for operating costs in 155 separate appeals.

President Harry S. Truman states, "United efforts, such as the Community Chest drive . . . represent American democracy at its best."

Chatelaines Conduct Drive—
The Hamilton Community Chest drive is being supervised

by the Chatelaines. During the week, the student body has viewed "Doubting Thomas," a movie describing Red Feather services. Posters and slogans decorate the classrooms and blackboards. Members of Hamilton public speaking classes have addressed classes during homeroom periods.

Mrs. Marjorie Eddy, faculty sponsor, states, "I feel that everyone should give to the Community Chest because he is not only helping himself but his neighbors to have a better standard of living."

Hamiltonians have contributed a little more with each successive Community Chest drive.

You do so much for so many.

GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST!

Yankee Doodles

By JACK FERRUCCI

While Pixies frolic in the lavender morn,
And persimmon blossoms the trees adorn,
Turtle doves wing their way on high
The better to hear the breezes sigh.

(Mary Ann Black claims that no editor's column is complete unless it begins with a poem.)

Readers wonder how Mary Ann talks fellas like Bill Shakespeare into writing poems for her column. It's obvious that I write my own.

Read Mary Ann's "Mary-Go-Round" of last Friday five times and I still can't understand what it's all about. It's bad enough to have her brother carry on like that about Sadie Hawkins, but when Miss A staves in Miss Q's cement picnic stove, things get confusing.

Highlander Classbook

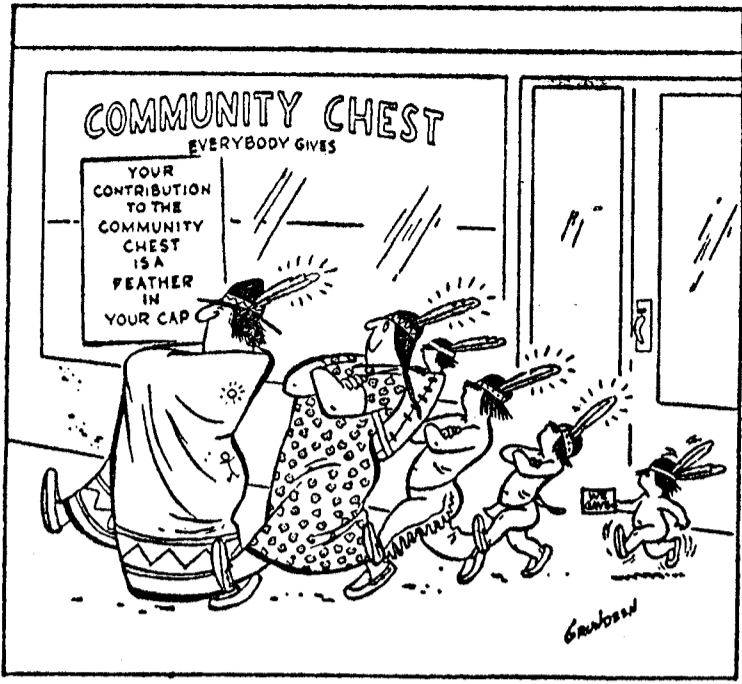
Moved over to Room 301 the other day to observe the Highlander classbook staff in action. Co-editors Marilyn Kornblum and Pete Spitzer were huddled together writing captions. Pete paused long enough to tell me that the printer for the Highlander edition has been selected and work is well underway in the photography, art, and writing departments.

The Highlander Classbook has been on advance sale this week. Reserve your copy now before it's too late.

Views With Alarm Dept.

S. B. President Marv Zigman viewed with alarm a statement in "News Briefs" last week implying that membership in the student court is now restricted to the president's friends. Marv hastens to point out that he was one of the original boosters of the new amendment concerning the court.

Naturally, the student body president appoints those whom he knows are capable of being members of the court. Friendship does not enter into the matter.



Can You Spare a Buck For the Community Chest?

By DON WHITE

Hey, buddy, can you spare a buck? No, not for a cup of coffee—for the Community Chest.

What d'ya mean you can't? Yeah, yeah, I know you've got trouble making ends meet. But look. You spend approximately \$2 on cigarettes per week. You take the girl-friend to the show—two bucks. Isn't it worth \$2 to see a kid healthy and happy?

This year the Community Chest's slogan is "You do so much for so many." Look it over; think about it. The money that you donate will go towards the 155 agencies and organizations the Chest services. Probably some of this money will go for the benefit of your kid brother, or the kid next door. Proof of this is that in 1949, 70 percent of the money donated to the Chest went towards youth, playgrounds, clubs, and medical care.

Maybe you were in the service. Remember the U. S. O.? Really a lift when a fella felt low, wasn't it?

I'm not going to throw many figures at you, but here are a few to keep in mind. The Los Angeles Community Chest serves 650,000 persons directly and thousands more, indirectly. The Los Angeles area goal is \$7,602,343. That's a lot of money.

So how about it, buddy, can you spare a buck?

You Do So Much for Many, By Supporting the Chest

By LEAH HANEY

There's something truly American about the Community Chest, something symbolic of the Democracy we enjoy.

As you know, some are less fortunate than others. It is our duty to help those who cannot help themselves. Since no one can help each needy one, organizations such as the Community Chest are founded. It is through their medium that our money is helping the needy.

As you walk the streets of our city and pass places like the Orthopedic Hospital, the General Hospital, the orphanage, or the Y. M. C. A., you know that within their walls thousands of sick and needy are being helped. You have but to step inside to see your money in action.

As you drop your contribution in the container, you may feel safe in knowing that indirectly through the Community Chest you are helping the less fortunate. You, along with millions of others, are giving the sick, homeless, and needy a chance—a chance to live the kind of life they dream of, free from illness and need.

Remember that by giving to your Community Chest "you do so much for so many"—so give now, today!



FEDERALIST
alexander hamilton high school



Owned by the Student Body of Alexander Hamilton High School, 2955 Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Published weekly during the school year by the Journalism classes with the exception of the first and last weeks of the semester and weeks containing a school holiday.

Entered as second-class matter November 10, 1934, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

N.S.P.A. All-American 1950

First Award Coverage L.A.C.C. High School Press Awards 1948, 1949

Co-Editors.....Mary Ann Black, Jack Ferrucci
Managing Editor.....Pete Spitzer
Literary Editors.....Kay Carter, Diane Darling
Sports Editor.....Lanny Lewis
Advertising Manager.....Bob Ellis
News Service.....Mary Ann Alkano
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Adviser.....Mrs. Anne Von Poederoeyn

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

Yanks on Television

and seen on Peter Potter's Party last Tuesday night were Fred Garner, Peggy Fortenberry, Dick Sheldon and Paula Fagette.

Latin Club

Has Many Laughs

and having a great time at the home of Claris Kern last Saturday night were Ronnie Sterling, Nancy Porter, Steve Stevenson S'50, Pat White, Neal McGill, Claudell Whitehurst, Joan Boyd and Joan Derwin. Nancy Porter was the lucky one that night, as she won the door prize.



JUDY CLARK

Bringing Them In

and all the girls that passed Pat Donovan's house Saturday afternoon stopped in to have a jam session. Those there were Pat McNally, Joanie Holter, Claire Blix, Bobbie Brandstatter, Joyce Rebol and Marilyn Jennings.

Sunday Night

Is My Delight

and having a lot of fun at Lupie Ellmore's house Sunday night found Roger Jacobson, Charlene Lacy, Judy Althouse, Lin Conger, Ann Sidebotham, Don Anthony, Gail Ellmore, Don Clark, Cissy Grant and her off-campus guy from L. A. Hi.

Baron and Service Clubs

combined for a gala party last Friday night at Howard Johnson's house. Among those enjoying the evening were Jim Salsbury, Joan Davenport, Ken Koury, Pat Minton, Dick Sheldon, Marvel Martin, and Ray Colman with his off-campus girl.

Getting Together

and having a (all female) party at Sandy Young's house Sunday afternoon were Lou Amphlet, Pat Dart, Bernita Jennings and Kathy Kirkland. Ice cream, cake and sandwiches were later served while the girls joined in with a game of charades.

Engagement Announced

Best of luck to Gale Needham, S'47 and Donna Dalton, S'50, who announced their engagement last Aug. 27.

(More Jots Next Week)

Highlander Class Whoops It Up

Fun loving members of the Highlander Clan, turned out en masse Sunday for one of the biggest social events of this semester, a class picnic to top all picnics.

The group met in front of school at 10 a.m., leaving from there for their destination, Griffith Park. After an exciting football game between Captains Nancy McCollum's and Shirley Mayhall's fighting teams, twenty-two to a side, the crowd enjoyed picnic lunches before hiking to the zoo (to visit old friends).

Another highlight of the afternoon was a rip-roaring horseback ride, on the merry-go-round. Hilda Kubish and Judy Webster followed Alice Rosenfeld's pony around and around, but never could catch up with it.

Bob Southard, class president, still claims the horse that he and Nancy McCollum shared came in first, but Nancy Farrar and Evelyn Glaze, whose were neck 'n neck all the way, also claim to have taken first place.

Later in the afternoon Highlanders bid the park adieu, and scattered for smaller group hilarity, many going to Lloyd Ownbey's house for a dip in the swimming pool, where anxious Bill Kramer and Bill Adler, forgetting to change into their bathing suits, dived in, clothes and all. Bernice Weston, Jet Black, Bob Donald, Marv Feldman, Gary Schacter, Jim Smith, Jim Hoag, Doris Checcinni, Jean Hastain, Eleanor Guiney, and Lloyd were more conventional, but enjoyed their swims anyway.

As the evening wore on, the party shifted to Marilyn Kornblum's home, where barbecued ham and hot-dogs, apple cider, and freshly popped pop-corn provided dinner for the hungry clansmen.

Dancing and more swimming (in all that fog?) topped off the day. No wonder all the Highlanders drooped over their books on Monday morning.

Charles: "Daddy, there was a man here to see you today."

Mr. Drake: "Did he have a bill?"

Charles: "No, just an ordinary nose like yours."

"I'd like to see the judge, please."

"Sorry, sir, but he is eating dinner."

"But this is very important. I must see him."

"Can't be helped, sir. His honor is at steak."

He Loves Me for Myself

"But will he love me for myself alone?" That question was probably asked by a few far-thinking female tractor owners who read this item (printed recently in utmost seriousness, for all we know) in the Antelope Valley Press:

WANTED—Farmer, age 38, wishes to meet woman, around 30, who owns tractor. Please enclose picture of tractor. Box—, Valley Press.

Alumni Album

By CAROL FRANKLIN and DONNA WEBER

Seen Stepping Down the Aisle—Marilyn Mowery, S'50, was married to Charles Phillips on Oct. 1 at the Crescent Heights Methodist Church. The couple spent their honeymoon at a ranch in the mountains.

John Garrison, S'39, and Phyllis Rose Durgy were married on Oct. 13. John received his master's degree from U. C. L. A. and is now working towards a Ph. D. in physics at U. C., after serving three years in the Army Air Corps.

Now answering to the name of Mrs. Edith La Berge is the former Leslie Martha Koerber, W'49. Her husband, Leslie, S'42, served four years in the Marines in the Pacific and is now employed at the Market Basket. The couple met at L. A. C. C., from which the bridegroom graduated.

Serving Uncle Sam—

Dick Rebol, S'49, is in the Marines and is stationed in San Diego.

Serving in the National Guard in the 40th Division at Camp Cooke is Charles Mitchell, S'50.

Don Shottelcorb, S'48, is in the Marines.

Bill Maize, S'48, is in the Army.

Bob Roeszler, S'48, is stationed in San Diego with the Marines.

Attending School—

John Bardizbanian, W'47, past student body president, is going to night school and working during the day.

Pete Hoyt, voted the most popular boy of W'47, is taking a physical education course at U. S. C.

While waiting to get into a medical college, Ed Peebles, S'48, is attending radio school.

Dorothy Gertz, S'48, is going to Simpson Bible Institute in Washington state.

Armistice Day

By LEAH HANEY

November eleventh, nineteen-eighteen

Was the day a hard-fought war was done,

And the countries signed an armistice

And the people gave thanks that peace was won;

And though that peace has not always endured

We still will raise high our Stripes and Stars

And still will pay homage to the men

Who fought and died for this great land of ours.

We'll still have parades with bugles and drums

And will celebrate as folks did then

We still will uphold the Armistice—

And may we live to see it enforced again!

Orchid Winner

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First G.A.A. Play Day Scheduled

Hamilton's first playday of this semester will be at Hollywood. As the G.A.A. is allowed to go to but two a semester, the first one will be at Hollywood this coming Nov. 15 and the last at Manual Arts, on Dec. 11. The theme this year for the Hollywood playday is "Holiday Inn" and each school will give an appropriate skit. Hamilton's skit is to be on Christmas, with the production placed in the capable hands of Barbara Silveira.

The teams will all wear white shorts and blouses. Hamilton will take two volleyball teams, two baseball teams, two basketball and one doubles of badminton. The teams play in competition against the other schools but do not report scores, so there is no announcement of winners.

Mrs. Jean Cole, Mrs. Zelma Revier, and Claire Williams, president of G. A. A., will accompany the teams.

Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance to Be Held Soon

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! There's just one week left for all of the Hamiltonian Daisy Maes to catch their big, handsome LIP Abners for the Sadie Hawkins dance next Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 in the cafeteria.

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance is given by the Girls' and Boys' Leagues under the leadership of Jean Hastain, Girls' League president, and Hyman Bass, Boys' League president.

Sponsored by the Boys' League, a special Sadie Hawkins Day assembly will be given Nov. 17, periods 4a and b.

Bob Ellis, rally chairman, and Ken Breman, publicity chairman on the S. B. cabinet, are writing the script.

Cottons and levis are in order for the dance. Daisy Maes may buy Sadie Hawkins dance bids from their Girls' League representative in their congressional rooms.

Applications for First Ladies Now Being Taken

Girls in the A-11 and B-12 grades at Hamilton are now submitting applications for membership into the First Ladies honor-service organization. Any girl, if she feels she will qualify to become a member, may secure an application from Mrs. Gertrud Addison's office. The blanks will be available until Wednesday, November 15 and must be returned by 3:10 on that day. There will be as many new members taken into the organization as there are A-12 girls graduating. Selection will be based on attendance, scholarship, service points, and recommendations, according to Marie Slater, First Ladies president.

The First Ladies perform such duties as acting as official hostesses to the new students on the first day of school and at various teas; ushering, giving assemblies and dances. The annual Christmas dance this year will be co-sponsored by the Green Key Club and the First Ladies. The bids will be sold only by the Green Key Club, however.

All girls who feel that they are eligible for membership should apply as soon as possible.



RED FEATHER OSCAR—to Everett Chaffee, principal of Huntington Park High School, who is schools division chairman of the Community Chest campaign this year. He was presented with this highest Red Feather award recently by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, and Miss Beryl Eddy, 17, Student Body president of the Susan Miller Dorsey High School.

Community Chest in Democracy Typifies American Way of Life

By MARY ANN BLACK

Not long ago, in Nazi Germany, when a person was sick or diseased or when he was so crippled that he got in the way of the struggle for power, he was used as a guinea pig, or killed. Upon entering Buchenwald concentration camp of Germany, our soldiers found stacks of emaciated human bodies, victims of Nazi prejudice and cruelty. The individual had value in Germany only if he could give something to the war. If he could fight or manufacture weapons, he was of value to the country. If not, he was of no use. The old, the feeble, and the crippled were burdens because of their inability to fight or aid the country. Therefore, they were used as guinea pigs. Their lives were used for testing weapons. The state was higher than the individual.

This is not the American way. We have found that democracy works; that working together we can accomplish greater things. The strong, fortunate ones must aid the weak and underprivileged. In America the individual is higher than the state. We respect the individual. Instead we band together and help him. When we all lift together, we can carry loads under which, if we worked as individuals, we would fall.

The Community Chest is one of the greatest ways to help our fellow man. One hundred and fifty-two hospitals, agencies, and organizations depend on the Community Chest to support their institution which is for the sole purpose of helping others. These agencies do not profit, because their patients are usually those who cannot afford to pay. One day, perhaps, you will be hurt or crippled and may not have money for medical expenses. Then, through the aid of the Community Chest you will be helped.

Let us "bear one another's burdens," and united we shall grow stronger.

Orchids to You!

This week's orchid is given to a miss from the Highlander class. Ever since she came to Yankeeville from Pasteur she has given freely of her services.

Miss X was in the Girls' League Council, Hall Guards, Student Store, Election Committee, Zanderettes, Lettergirls, Camera Guild and Nevians.

She is now a Nevean, Zanderette, Lettergirl, and a G. A. A. member. She is also secretary of the First Ladies and of the Service Recognition. Besides all these honors she was voted the most intelligent girl in the Highlander class.

Little Miss X is planning to attend S. C. and to be a grammar school teacher.

For the name of this week's ambitious senior, please refer to Sada's ad elsewhere in your Fed.

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Voting Customs Topic of Latin Class Discussion

Last Tuesday, election day, was spent by the Latin classes learning how voting was done in ancient Rome. Instead of having a set date, the two consuls decided the election date, which was proclaimed by a herald.

A rare or exceptionally fine animal was then chosen for the necessary sacrifice.

The aristocrats, middle class, and poor or minor class, each voted for his own class of officials.

The word "candidate" comes directly from the Latin word "candida," which means "white," the color which the "candidatus," or candidate, always wore.

Clay tablets served as ballots for voting and a stylus as a marker.

Big Fed Robbery

(continued from page 1)

Ileen Finney and Bob Cameron in a gutter near the intersection of National and Sepulveda Boulevards at about 4:35 p.m. Friday. The trio were on their way home from the Hamilton-Venice football contest.

Jack Ferrucci, Federalist editor, states, "This is the first time that a robbery involving the Federalist has ever occurred. There is no other reason for it other than pure malice-ousness."

It is believed from the manner in which the crime was committed that the thieves were familiar with Star-News facilities and Federalist methods. Students of other high schools are not suspected.

The case is being thoroughly investigated by the authorities.

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Jr. Philharmonic Society Annual Fall Concert to Be Presented to School

The annual fall concert of the Jr. Philharmonic Society will be presented to the student body by an invitational assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 15, during period classes. In addition, an evening performance is also scheduled for Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock, to which the general public is cordially invited.

The Sr. Orchestra will present the popular, well-known "Peter and the Wolf" by Serge Prokofieff and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Franz Liszt. The orchestra will also provide the accompaniment background for talented soloist, Claire Williams who will play the Mendelssohn piano concerto. In addition, Alar Bobier and June Jarnigan will combine their talents to present, "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," from "Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwin.

Both the A Capella and Sr. Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott, will present a selection of numbers. Among the songs which will be sung will be, "None But the Lonely Heart" by Peter Tchaikovsky, "Flowers of Dreams" by David Stevens, and "When I Have Sung My Song to You" by Ernest Charles.

This year's concert promises to be an excellent one, meeting the usual standards set by previous Jr. Philharmonic concerts.

Zigman Trip Impressive

(Continued from Page 1) on behalf of Hamilton.

On his return Marv made the following statement: "Out of all the exhibits, I truly, sincerely, and unblindedly thought that our school has the best functioning democracy and the kids have the most to say of any of the schools represented."

New York City, exciting and breathtaking to most people, proved the same for Marv. A typical sightseer, he ate at the automat, traveled by subway, and saw Wall Street, where he took pictures of Trinity Church, in which Washington was inaugurated, saw the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and Chinatown, and was amazed to find the fare on the ferry to Staten Island only 5 cents.

In Washington, D.C., Marv saw many famous places, including the Washington Monument, Ford's Theatre, where Lincoln was assassinated, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Library of Congress.

This trip was particularly impressive to Marv as he had not been out of the State of California previously. Mrs. MacQueen is remaining in the East on a sabbatical leave to do historical research.

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Yankees Tackle Fairfax Colonials

The churning Green and Brown grid machine oils its gears for the last time today as it takes its home green today against a favored but unpredictable Fairfax ball club. Hamilton's gridiron fans are pulling for a not so inevitable upset on the Colonial eleven if all goes well with the Banker backs. Even minus stellar Banker bricklayer, Don Anthony, spirit runs high.

Filling Anthony's vagabond shoes will be a rugged newcomer, Don Smith.

Starting at quarter for the Colonials possibly will be Bob Brownstein. Morty Bellet at right half will be understudied by Kaye Radford.

FAIRFAX		HAMILTON	
LEN JAFFE	162	RFL	154
		Even	

Jaffe is no giant as far as size goes, but ranks high as a speedy offensive flanker. Little experience before this year for Don, but he has gained a lot of knowhow since the opening game, and is an able receiver.

PHIL NIEMAN	173	RFL	188	CHARLES BARTUNEK
		Even		

Nieman is no block of granite on defense, but his speed and versatility of offense make him a deadly tackler and a good runner on the Colonials' tackle ground. "Bart" is considered one of the most vicious, hardest hitting linemen in the Sunset loop. He lacks the speed, however, of his opponent.

LES KAUFMAN	177	RGL	194	JIM SALSBUARY
		Edge: Salsbury		

Kaufman, 180-pound of T.N.T. is as sturdy a lineman as his weight in the league. Tab him a leading All-Western candidate. Big Jim is considered by many as the greatest hunk of guard in the city. He is big, fast, and smart.

BARRY WIETZMAN	209	C	192	FORT RICCARDI
		Edge: Wietzman		

This big 210-pound pivot man is probably the most improved Colonial to take the field, but he still lacks experience. Riccardi is as powerful and as aggressive as a bull. Fort bows out of high school ball after this tilt.

LEROY BROWNSTEIN	190	LGR	170	DON HAZARD
		Edge: Brownstein		

Brownstein, a two-year varsity monogram winner is considered the roughest boy at his school age on defense or offense. All-League nominee. Hazard lacks experience this year, but since recovering from a leg injury, has improved rapidly.

RAY CANTOR	184	LTR	170	BOB BURDICK
		Edge: Burdick		

Cantor is fast and rugged, and a possible all-leaguer. A good strong line man with plenty of football savvy and fight.

BOB WILLISON	180	LER	172	RALPH ANDERSON
		Edge: Willison		

Speed, and aggressive ball totting are the trademarks of this hard-hitting end. Before this season, Anderson had only Bee experience, but he has proved an able receiver and is still improving.

AL SILBERMAN	148	QB	175	DON NEIL
		Edge: Neil		

Silberman will probably start for the injured ace signal caller, Rick Janis. Big Don is considered a tough blocking back in Coach Bus Sutherland's single-wing attack. He is fast and rugged.

MARTY BELLET	138	RHL	162	STAN BALES
		Edge: Bellet		

Bellet is a great runner but is a little short of know-how. Still he is a real point maker. A three-year letterman and team captain, tailback Bales is a deadly passer, shifty runner and might do today's punting.

GERRY OKUNEFF	178	LHR	152	LIN CONGER
		Edge: Okuneff		

Okuneff is a fancy galloper and a fine blocker, as well as a good target for the Colonial passing parade. Conger has been the main pass-receiving back in the Yank stock.

DAVE FRANSDEN	160	FB	165	DON SMITH
		Edge: Frandsen		

Picking up his first letter last year, Frandsen has proved himself in defensive play as a fullback, second only to the Feds' injured ace, Don Anthony. Smith will try to fill the shoes of Don Anthony, who was hurt in the Venice tilt last week. Don played some against the Oarsmen and intercepted a pass.

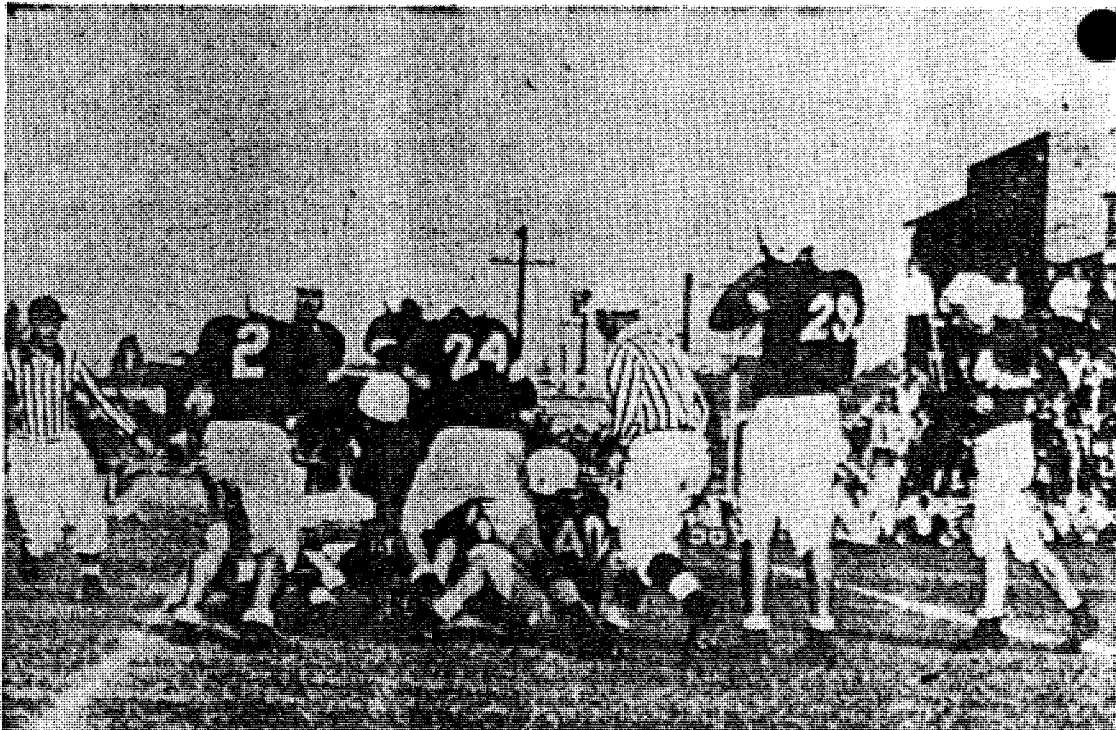
Line Average—185	Line Average—177
Back Average—160	Back Average—165
Team Average—175	Team Average—172

Melonboys Capture League Openers

The Yank Varsity and Bee digit dunkers turned in their first league victory of the current basketball season, on their own hardwood last Tuesday afternoon, when they dropped supposedly strong Dorsey quintets by lopsided scores.

Dead-eyed Varsity Center Bill Shaw did most of the damage to the Dons, sinking 28 markers to lead the scoring parade.

Shaw missed the all-time Yank scoring record, set by Mickey Wellen last year, by a mere two points.



FRUSTRATED FULLBACK—Don Anthony, ace Hamilton fullback, takes time out to inspect the turf at the 26-yard line stripe. Joining him is the right side of the Venice line. Onlookers are Ray Colome (2) and Don Ostler (14). Canal onlookers are Ron Skagg (24), Orvil Cook (40) and Leon Clarke (29). Venice took the tilt with a 39-0 count.

Venice High Easily Topples Faltering Yank Gridmen; D. Anthony Suffers Injury

The Venice Gondoliers took a stride toward the Western Loop crown last Friday afternoon on the victors' own hunting ground, when Coach Grayson Turney unleashed his back-breaking crew to topple the faltering Yanks, who even failed to punch across their usual six-pointer.

Hamilton's ill fortune was accentuated when the Yankees' plunging fullback Don Anthony was carried from the turf in the fourth quarter. Later it was disclosed that he had torn the cartilage in his knee and had broken his leg in two places. He will, of course, be eliminated from the final game next week against the Fairfax Colonials.

The Beachmen failed to score in the first quarter but tallied two T.O.s in each of the last three. Their game play in the first period staved off two potential Hami scoring threats.

With a few minutes gone in the second quarter, Mickey Wilson fired a long aerial to end Ken Borland. Then Hamilton took to the air only to have hefty guard Dave Bentz intercept and return it 25 yards to the goal line. Score at half-time was 13-0.

Wilson once more connected through the air when the other end, Hopeful-All-City, Leon Clark snagged one for 30 and another for 45 yards. Two Venice second-stringers, Chalk and Valentine, knocked over the other final clinchers. Fullback Grimes added three P.A.T.'s. Tackle Bob Burdick was a new

spark that helped to pace the Yanks. Left guard Jim Salsbury played a whale of a game for the losers, making a large percent of the tackles.

Pride of Yankees

This week's Pride of the Yankees goes to two of the finest tackles ever to don the Green and Brown of Hamiville.

Both of these pigskinners play a brand of football that would warm the heart of any grid mentor. With one playing left tackle and the other right tackle, the two boys show the kind of aggressiveness that merited them this mention. The left sider has been out for football since coming to Hamilton. He has plugged away for years, with the final outcome being that he is the number one left tackle out there on the turf.

Our other P-O-T-Y enrolled in Hami only this term. He showed such fight and determination that he was rewarded by a spot on the starting eleven. Both of these boys are examples of what just plain courage and resoluteness will do for one if he wants to get ahead.

The sports staff takes pride in naming CHARLIE "Lumpy" BARTUNEK and BOB "Genie" BURDICK as Pride of the Yankees.

Midget Oarsmen Spank Bees, 34-6

In a game highlighted by the crushing ground attack and alert defensive play of the Venice Gondoliers, the Hami Bee team went down to another defeat last Thursday afternoon to the tune of 34-6.

The Oarsmen gave the Feds a good lesson in the prime fundamentals of football, namely blocking, tackling, and running. The only bright lights in the Yankee offense were "Pulverizing" Paul Martin, booming fullback, and Marv Sampson, shifty tailback. Martin played a bang-up game on offense, averaging around five yards per carry, while Sampson's fine passing and ball-handling gave the Venice Bees many a perplexed moment.

On defense Sampson again proved his worth by making tackle after tackle from his defen-

Basketball Flash!

Varsity Score: Uni. 40, Hami. 36.

Bee Score: Hami. 58, Uni. 32.

sive left-half position. Another outstanding defensive star was Chuck Coultts, who stopped numerous Venice drives with his timely tackling.

The Gondoliers ran up an early lead by recovering Yankee fumbles deep in the Bankers' territory. They seized the first three fumbles and turned them into touchdowns before any of the Hami gridsters knew what hit them.

The Yanks' only score came when "Tiger" Rutan caught a pass and went to the beach boys' six yard line, from where Sampson slithered off left tackle for a touchdown.

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