

Mysterious Character Revealed as Yank Roving Photographer; Candid Campus Shots Taken for Highlander Senior Classbook

That mysterious fellow with the camera in his hand seen wandering around the Hamilton campus this week was the Highlander Roving Photographer. Rain delayed his arrival slightly, but whenever Old Man Sun was shining, there was the Roving Photographer busily snapping candid shots of Yankees.

Some pictures taken by R. P.

will appear in the Highlander Classbook which may be ordered any time next week for just one dollar. You'll want a copy of the book in order to see your own or some friend's smiling face on one of its pages.

Pictures of sports events and campus clubs, along with individual pictures of Senior Ayes, will make this book a lasting memento of the Highlander class

for all who purchase the book. Keep smiling next week because the Roving Photographer will be around frequently to snap a picture of you for possible publication in the Highlander Classbook.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER; HE MAY TAKE YOUR PICTURE.

Milk Bowl to Pit North vs. South

Colorful pageantry and spectacular football will be the order of the day when the annual Milk Bowl Football Carnival gets under way at the Coliseum on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23. Sponsored by the 10th District of Parents and Teachers and the Los Angeles City Board of Education, this traditional program will commence at 11 a.m.

The carnival features the famed bowl football game between the

city's major prep elevens. The Civil War will be fought all over again as the North meets the South in mortal combat. The two top teams of each of the five city leagues will join in the hostilities.

A thrilling show of music and precision drill will be presented before the game and between the second and third periods of play. The Hamilton football band, girls' drill team, and a detachment from the Yank R.O.T.C. will take part in this memorable spectacle.

Last year 4000 students participated in the combined game and pageant program.

"Proceeds from the annual Milk Bowl Football Carnival will go to the Tenth District of Parents and Teachers for its milk, nutrition, and health facility program, and to the Board of Education fund to supplement needed athletic equipment in high schools," states Mrs. Harry J. Keeling, president of the Hamilton P.-T.A.

The carnival will end at 2:30 p.m., in time for Thanksgiving dinners. Fathers are especially welcome.

The price is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

"Climb Aboard the Milk Wagon!"

Orchids to You!

The orchid winner this week is an ambitious Senior Aye. Ever since she came to Hamiltonville she has been busy giving her services.

Miss X has served on the House of Representatives, the S.P.-T.A., Red Cross, First Ladies, Rally Committee, Charells and was treasurer of the student body last term.

This year she is president of the First Ladies, and a member of the Senior Service Committee. Also she was voted the hardest working girl of the Highlander class.

Miss X likes knitting and is famous for her red hair. She has successful red-headed brothers and sisters, which goes to show that industry runs in the family.

For the identity of this deserving senior, turn elsewhere in your Fed to Sada's ad.



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Mary-Go-Round

By MARY ANN BLACK

Thanksgiving—

in America is usually pictured as a family dinner. The teasing smell of warm, crispy-brown turkey, the tart satisfying taste of dark-red jellied cranberries, and creamy gravy covering a hill of

fluffy - white, mashed potatoes.

That is usually how Thanksgiving is pictured here in America; but to some people, surely, it is more than that.



Mary Ann Black

What about the people who don't sit down to such a dinner? Why should we be thankful when such problems surround us every day now? What should we be thankful for

Look about you for awhile; listen for a few minutes:

Laughing, happy children playing outside, their screams and shrieks echoing in the dusk of evening,

Ice-cream cones to cool their tongues,

Wet, dewy grass, lightly sprinkled with silver frost which shines when the early sun warms it,

The sound of wet, gray rain peppering merrily on the roof of a house,

An old, old, gnarled tree whose branches reach forth to shade,

The hushing noise when a wind puffs itself through the leaves of trees, lining the sidewalk—

These are the things to be thankful for. These and many more. For it is these you would really miss if they were gone.

Ooops, Sorry, Ron!—

I'm afraid the Fed has slipped up. Last week, we didn't give credit to Ron Chandler for his pictures which appeared in the paper. The Community Chest picture which appeared on the first page and the sports picture on page 4 were both taken by this talented photographer.

Sadie Hawkins Dance—

Lil Abners have been caught By Yankee Daisy Maes. The chase is over and now . . . At last, the day of days!

Tonight the women pay the way For this is their only chance To get in the Dogpatch social whirl

At the Sadie Hawkins dance!



HONORED—Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen (second from left) and Marvin Zigman (far right) representing Hamilton High are shown before Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, following ceremonies where they received Freedom Foundation Award. Pictured with them are Jesse Steiner (left) and William Dellen from Ohio high schools, also among the 51 winners.

Highlanders to Honor Mothers At Senior Tea

The annual Senior Mothers' Tea, honoring the parents of the graduating class, will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 2:30 in the students' cafeteria.

The tea committee, under the supervision of Miss Anna Mae Mason and Miss Nellie Wilson, has been meeting every Friday during period III, making preparations for this event. Ethel Gevirtz, girls' vice-president of the Senior Aye class, is chairman of the committee.

Since the date of the tea is so near the Christmas holidays, both the decorations and the program will carry out a Christmas theme.

The entertainment will include a Charleston dance number by Dot Lambert and her partner, Charles Peck; a song by Nancy Lee McCollum; a piano solo by Harriet Berniker, and a community sing of some popular Christmas carols. Santa Claus will also be there in person to greet the Senior Ayes and their parents.

Medical Arts Club Hears Guest Speaker

Mrs. Dawn Polchikoff, former Hamilton student, and graduate nurse, spoke to the Medical Arts Club on Wednesday, Nov. 8, during the I-A activity period. A public health nurse, she spoke on her job as a school nurse, and answered questions on her work and the training required for it. Mrs. Polchikoff graduated from Hamilton in 1942, and went into nurses' training in the Los Angeles County General Hospital, where she was a cadet nurse during the war.

Mrs. Mabel Nicoloff, Hamilton school nurse, addressed the club at a breakfast held in the school cafeteria last Wednesday, Nov. 15. She told the girls about public health nursing, training, opportunities, difficulties, and field work.

Pat White, president of the club, and Miss Alma Hokanson, sponsor, arranged for these two women to address the group during their I-A meetings. The girls in the club, most of whom are interested in nursing as a career, enjoyed these talks very much, and found them highly enlightening on the topic of public health and school nursing.

Annual Jr. Phil. Concert Displays Musical Talent

The drawing of a capacity audience has never been a problem for the Jr. Philharmonic Society's Fall Festival of Music, nor was it Wednesday at the period four invitational concert, where tickets were not available to fill all requests.

This outstanding program of musical perfection, presented each semester by the various musical organizations at Hamilton, is eagerly anticipated by music enthusiasts.

Sponsored by Mrs. Pauline Bogart, Wednesday's concert, and the repeat performance for the public last evening, featured Hamilton's finest talent. Under the baton of Verne Martin, the Senior Orchestra played "Hun-

garian Rhapsody" by Liszt, and "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofieff. The Senior Girls' Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir, both under the direction of Mrs. Martha Abbot, sang several songs. To highlight the performance, piano soloist Claire Williams played Mendelssohn's "Concerto No. 1" in G minor, June Jarnigan and Alan Bobier sang a duet from "Porgy and Bess," and Jim Hurst sang a solo part with the A Cappella Choir.

Special mention is also due Dick Snyder for his narration of "Peter and the Wolf," and to Barbara Jurin and Peggy Fortenberry, accompanists for the Senior Girls' Glee, and the A Cappella Choir, respectively.



SAFE DRIVING FILMS FOR SCHOOLS

L. A. City High Schools become first in the nation to use film series for audiovisual education in student Driver Training courses. Thirteen traffic safety films supervised by the film unit of the Police Department Traffic education section and produced in cooperation with Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company are presented to Dr. Alexander Stoddard, superintendent of schools (standing center) by Mayor Fletcher Bowron (seated) and Chief William Parker (extreme right). L. W. Van Alen, Lumbermens vice president looks on.



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Hami More Fun, Friendlier According to New Arrival

Among new arrivals at Hamiville are a trio of B10 girls, all in the homeroom of Bungalow 18. They are from Colorado, Northern California, and Hawaii.

The first new arrival is Opal Boyer, from Olathe High in Olathe, Colo. Olathe High has an enrollment of but 205 students, which is about one-tenth that of Hamilton. A custom at Olathe H. S. which would never go well here is that you pay for everything. You pay for classes, books, assemblies, and \$4.50 a month for bus privileges. There was no nutrition period at her ex-school. School ran from 8:30 to 4, but there were no fences around school. Another good feature of the school was that there was a big picnic at the end of each season, which always proved to be lots of fun.

Hamilton is a lot more fun and friendlier . . . the guys there were conceited . . . and the teachers are nicer here," says Opal.

Tamalpais High, in Mill Valley, Calif., is the place where Glenda McDaniels comes from. The conditions in this school were not like those of Olathe. Everything is free: assemblies, classes, books, paper, everything. It must be great to live there. (Of course, if you didn't have to pay taxes.) One thing which sticks out as being no good is that they send report cards to parents by mail. (Trusting souls!)

Last, but not least, is Vivian Yuen who comes to us from Hawaii. (No, she isn't a hula-hula girl.) Her ex-H.S. is Kaimuki High in Honolulu. You pay for anything and everything in this school. Some of the variety of languages taught included Japanese, Spanish and Latin. There are no cooperation grades and no work habits grades in K. H. S.

Vivian was in church on that fateful Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941. She recalls little of the bombing due to the fact that she was only 6 at the time.

She, her parents, and her friends operated a Hawaiian Booth in the L. A. County Fair at Pomona. This might have led her to think that Angelenos are all nuts and have nothing to do but bet on horses and pay six-bits for last year's hot dogs. However, she has a good opinion of us all.



CAROL

Bride and Groom—

Celebrating their marriage are Bev Pace and Jerry Hoffman, both of W'50. The wedding was held in Bev's home, with a large reception following. The happy couple are honeymooning in Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and Nevada.

Herman Cooper, S'46, better known as "Junior," was married on Nov. 5, 1950, to Kathleen Falsetta. The ceremony took place in Yuma, Ariz.

Yvonne Smith, W'48, was married last June to Roger Holmes of Southern California.

"Little Monster"—

When vivacious Kay Patrick Haskell (Mrs. Millard Haskell), of the class of '45, visited the Federalist office last week, she was requested to fill out a card for the alumni files. To the question, "Have you any children?" she answered, "One little monster—boy—Kirk." That's rather a surprising statement coming from a mother. Wonder if it's true? He behaved like a little blond angel.

Another proud mother is Mrs. Norman Baker (Betty Conner, W'45); who has two little boys.

Alumni Album

By
 CAROL FRANKLIN and
 DONNA WEBER



DONNA

At College to Gain More Knowledge—

Joy Davidson, S'49, is a student at S. M. C. C.

Bud Stern, S'47, is Back East attending medical school.

Marilyn Leoffler, S'48; Ann Miller, S'49; and Barbara Stoecle, S'49, are all attending U. C. L. A.

Dick Nichols, S'49, is going to "Samo Tech."

Taking an academic course at L. A. C. C. is Jack Samuel Newfield, S'50.

Cramming at S. M. C. C. is John Lambert, W'49. His major is agriculture.

Attending Arizona State College are Louie Arnold and Don Kuist, both of W'50.

Playing first string frosh quarterback at the University of Arizona at Tucson, is Gary Shiffman, W'50.

Request—

If any student reading this column knows a recent alumnus who is in the armed services, will he please drop information concerning that person into the Federalist mail box outside room 114.



TURNABOUT—Tonight the cafeteria doors swing open, and Hamilton's femmes will be Queens for a Day. It's Sadie Hawkins Day, so all you gals get ready to tab your man. This is your night.

No X's at Hami

By DONNA WEBER

Let's wander through the Hamilton halls, and alphabetically speaking, view our school from A to Z.

'A' could stand for Auditorium, 'B' for Bleachers, 'C' for Cafeteria, 'D' for Drafting, 'E' for English, 'F' for Football, 'G' for Geometry, 'H' for Hallguard, and 'I' for . . . well, let's just stop here, and add 'I' to our list of et ceteras.

There's more to Hamilton, again speaking alphabetically, than meets the eye. For what could be more important to the student body of a school than the students themselves? Come along now and meet some representatives of the Alexander Hamilton student body.

H—Emily Ann Hacke, A-10; and Stan Haberman, A-12.

A—Diane Aaron, B-12; and Leonard Aaron, B-10.

M—Eileen Mackness, B-12, and Victor Malzamm.

I—Nanette Ives, B-12, and Harold Iblson, A-12.

L—Charlene Lacy, A-10, and Eddie Lafferty, A-10.

T—Betty Tally, A-12, and Norman Tabor, B-12.

O—Roberta O'Brien, A-12, and Art Obrand, A12.

N—Barbara Nash, B-12, and Nicholas Paige, A-11.

The most popular letter in the alphabet is, however, 'S'. More students' names start with 'S' than any other letter. Since 'S' stands for Spartans, it is also the most popular letter of the Senior B class.

But you didn't know how thoroughly alphabetized this school could be, with one exception. 'X' stands for the missing quantity, and as far as students' names are concerned, it is definitely a missing quantity.

Campus Corn

Herb Wolas: "I thought she said I had a thick head of hair."

Don Marsh: "She didn't say anything about your hair."

Jack and Jill went up the hill At sixty miles or better,

A cop unkind

Was right behind—

They're seeking ball by letter.

Bob Westfall: "My girl friend spends too much money, nags me constantly, is very untidy, and doesn't understand me."

Pete Spitzer: "Really? When did you meet this other woman?"

Dick Sheldon: "Just think, I've got to stay in school until I'm 18."

Mr. Crow: "That's nothing, I've got to stay here until I'm 65."

If you think some of these are sad,

You should see what we could have had.

Recipe for Living

Mix joy and health
 add love and fun,
 Season well with laughter
 and cheer;
 Keep this simmering all day
 long,
 And on throughout the whole
 year.

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

HULA HOP

the hops . . . the stops . . . and stop they did at the luxurious Del Mar Beach Club last Saturday night. Familiar faces were those of Pat Dart, Bill Adler, Peggy Fortenberry, Jack Rich S'50, Marjane



JUDY CLARK

Bodum, Danny Danielson, Diane Woodburn, Ed Dillon W'50, Pat Payson, Ralph Miller, Joyce Rebol, Nick Agular, Jean Hastain, Bob Burdick, Bobbie Brandstatter, Don Furness, Gladys Hungerford, Bob Hale S'50, Markine Alberti, Don Clark, Anita Etkins, Marv Zigman, Sally Eddy, Ken Koury, Bill Kramer and yours truly.

RANCHO DEL ENCANTO CLUB

found many guys and gals helping Joan Sharpis celebrate her sweet-sixteen birthday party, with dining and dancing. Those having a wonderful time were Ardis Smith, Bob Rutan, Barbara Jurin, Larry Meade, Gail Woods, Bill Kittle, Barbara Phelps, Jimmy Dooke, Don De Rutherford, Eddie Lafferty, Annette Pelletti, Glen Poston, Gwen Siolt, Ronnie Bassel, Theresa Spiller and Karl Kircham.

CHING . . . CHING . . . CHINA MAN

and those enjoying a chop suey dinner in China Town last Friday night were Carol Poytherus, Betty Ross, Rosie Fisher, Margie Church, Patti Amantia and Betty Beard. The girls later watched Steve Allan's program.

LAKE ENCHANTO

and last Saturday afternoon those enchanted with picnicing and swimming were Barbara Perkins, Charles Drake, Joyce Phillips, Mike Epstein, Eileen Stanley, Mike Hoey and Sally Hughes with her off-campus date.

JUST ROUGHING IT!

No luxuries with outdoor living in the far-off wilds around Lake Arrowhead, claims Dick Shapiro, Skip Nevel, Sheldon Olins, Arron Cohen, Fred Kinsdale and Don White. These "fearless six," when asked how they enjoyed themselves, replied, "It was cold."

(And that is "30" in the social world)

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Unsuspecting Victims Shanghaied by Guercio

Before C. V. Guercio recruits anyone for special work from now on he will probably make certain of his victim's identity. Friday, the day of the Fairfax football game, Mr. Guercio was walking down the hall when he met Mrs. Mabel Montague, who was in dire need of "volunteers" to clean the stage of the Hamilton auditorium. The Co-Ordinator of Activities led Mrs. Montague to the boys' vice-principal's office. This is where the trouble began.

Seated in the office waiting for E. G. Thompson were three likely looking lads. When asked to assist in the cleaning of the stage, they vainly tried to explain that they wished to see the B. V. P. Not heeding their explanations, Mr. Guercio insisted that they accompany the aforementioned Mrs. Montague. The boys, deciding that theirs was not to reason why, gamely proceeded to the aud.

As was related later, the gentlemen did an excellent job of cleaning up and were complimented by Mrs. Montague, who asked their names. Ay, there is the rub, since they were Allen Radford, Lee Baker and Ronny Herzberg, all members of the Fairfax J. V. or B football teams.

'Solitude' Wins Camera

The first contest sponsored by the Camera Guild, which was open to all eligible Junior Camera Guild members, was won by Steve Allen, Photo 1, with a beautiful landscape picture, titled "Solitude." His prize was a flash camera donated by the C. & W. Camera Exchange.

School Play to Be Presented Soon

Hamiltonians who attend the forthcoming play production "—But Not Goodbye" are assured of having one of the most hilarious experiences of their lives, states Mrs. Mabel Montague, director.

This play concerns Sam Griggs, who has died, but cannot leave for heaven owing to his home conditions. Griggs is played by Martin Welch, and his father by Mike Hoey. Others in the class include Mike Cornwall, Diane Kaplan (who alternates in her role with Suzy Hartsock) Marcelline Redmond and Judee Grant. "—But Not Goodbye" will be shown at two matinees on Dec. 7 and 8 and at one evening performance on Dec. 9. Tickets are on sale at 35 cents for matinees and 50 cents for the evening performance.

Science Analyzes Human Female

Laboratory Analysis

Chemistry

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- 3—Turns green when placed beside better looking specimen.

Uses—

- 1—Highly ornamental.
- 2—Probably the most effective reducing agent known to man.

News Briefs

By EILEEN STANLEY

Last week, as most of you know, the *Federalist* was stolen by some unknown scoundrels. The authorized representative is now issued a special identification paper to show that he is the one to get the papers from the printers. This way, it will not be easy to steal our paper.

The garbage cans may not be the most gorgeous items on the campus, but there are plans to make them so. After the painting of the bleachers, it was discovered that there were five cans of grey paint left over. The boys' gym class will use this to paint the cans grey. Green slogans will be added. Let's all use them, huh?

The A Cappella Choir, under the capable direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott, journeyed last Tuesday, Nov. 7, to the KIII Broadcasting Studio and recorded for two feature broadcasts.

Working hard trying to organize a choir for Senior A activities are Lloyd Ownbey and Mary Ellen Ahrens.

When the classbook staff presented a disc-jockey show on the lunch court, at noon on Thursday, everyone gathered around, not knowing what to expect next. The result was that the students enjoyed a lot of good music; and the class book staff collected a lot of attention.

The Tamaracs held their first "Semi-Annual Mother-Daughter Installation Tea" last week at the home of their president, Barbara Roth. The club's activities and purposes were described to the parents. The new members, awarded their club pins and a corsage of white carnations, are Joyce Wheeler, Paulinda Wilson, Joanne Pollard, Gail Wood, Verne Kerley, and Virginia Joselyn.

Three students have been chosen from Miss Grace Haynes' art class to attend Chouinard's Art School. They are Pat Donovan, B-11; Shirley Warren, B-12; and Myra Lee Spencer, B-12. They went for the first time Saturday and they will go every Saturday from 9 to 12 for the remainder of the semester.

"The course is very interesting and we are honored to be the ones to attend Chouinard's Art School," remarked the three students.

A young mother who has just come to this country from Hawaii, told me she was amazed to learn that our high school education is free to every one . . . What about every one of us appreciating it?

Adding to the entertainment at the Sadie Hawkins assembly will be Hamilton's own answer to the Ink Spots—The Harmonaires. They will sing "Molasses," "Detour," and "On the Sunny Side of the Street." The Harmonaires' name is very well known throughout the campus. They are Mike Hoey, Gene Carr, and Bill Hall, accompanied by Bobby Blake and Keith Crawley.

Started three semesters ago, "The Echo," a mimeographed paper periodically issued by the members of the Latin Club, under the direction of Miss Kay McGrath, contains three to four pages and includes everything from sports to crossword puzzles. Marcy Feldman is the editor this semester. The November issue was distributed to teachers and Latin students recently.

Pan American Group To Celebrate Holiday

"Veinte de Novembre," a Mexican patriotic holiday, will be celebrated by the Pan-American club on Friday, Nov. 24.

A motor cavalcade will form in front of the school, proceeding from there to one of the Spanish language theaters downtown. After the performance they have made plans to go to Olivera Street, as an exciting finish to the celebration.

Girls' League Members Attend Regional Confab

Girls' League cabinets and representatives of all the Western League schools and of Metropolitan High School attended the Seventh Regional Conference, at Francis Polytechnic High School last week.

Representatives attending from Hamilton were Jean Hastain, Shirley Harkin, June Jones, Betty Weiss, Lola Smyth, Judy Reschetar, Kay Martin, Pat Cunningham, Joan Balian, Valerie Wright. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gertrud Addison, girls' vice-principal, and Miss Nellie Wilson, adviser.

The conference chose for its theme, "This, Our Age." Meeting first in the conference room, the delegates heard a talk on "Family Relations." Then the representatives divided into groups for discussion. Refreshments followed.

'Christmas Vigil' Cops First Place

Terry Meade's "Christmas Vigil," has won first place honors this week in the most recent exhibit of the photography students' entries. The picture shows a little girl's wistful look of an-

FLASH!—The theme for the S.-P.-T.A. meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 28 in the school cafeteria, will be "Craftmanship, an American Heritage." The speaker will be Joseph R. Smith, instructor of the Industrial Arts Department.

icipation for St. Nick's arrival as she glances up at her stocking hanging over the fireplace. "Sunlight and Serenity," by Stan Haberman, took a well-deserved second for its expression of a girl lost in meditation, sitting by a brook with the sun fading in the background.

Watch for next week's exhibit in Mrs. Addison's office. Any student may go in and make his choice by simply signing his name and initials to a sheet of paper.

The weekly contest for pictures on display in Mrs. Gertrud Addison's office up to Nov. 3, was won by Terry Meads, with his appealing picture, "Who, Me?" Second prize was taken by Marshall Neiman with his title, "Demonstration," which edged out Terry Meade's picture, "Two Hares."

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RAH, TEAM!

The powerful grid machine from Melrose and Fairfax handed the battered Yanks their fifth league setback of this classic season last Friday. This not too pleasant a year in football, is over, but next fall brings new hopes—Hami has nine men returning who have considerable varsity experience from this season, having seen action on the first or second squads. There will also be some J.V.'s and Bee lettermen graduating to varsity. Well, we'll wait and see.

LAURELS AWARDED

First, to Bus Sutherland and Carl Brown for their never-ending effort in coaching and bandaging an inexperienced and injury-ridden group, which was small both in size and number.

Second, to Lin "Crazy-Legs" Conger and mighty Don Smith who played a fine game last week against the Fairfax Lions (or line). Both of these boys were handling new offensive positions. Conger was snatched from his starting spot, wingback, to try his ability at tailback and Smith, a virtually green senior, did his yeoman's best filling the vacated spot bestowed by Don "Spaghetti" Anthony, who is playing an injured role.

TO THE MILK BOWL

Don't count Yankeeville out yet! Sure we'll be represented—the football squad has been asked to participate in the entertainment festival.

The Western League grid clubs will in all probability be Venice and Fairfax. The Gondollers have an almost unmarred record, with no losses and one 26-26 tie with L. A. While the Colonials lost to Rome and Venice, they should be able to squeeze a win out of stubborn Dorsey, who has only one loss up to this afternoon. If they win, they will take undisputed possession of second place in the Sunset Loop. Grayson Turney's and Frank Shaeffer's boys could possibly eke out a win, unless they come across Fremont & Co.

REAL CHAMPIONS

Basketball season has finally rolled around and promises to be more successful than the past few years for the Melonmen. This will be particularly true for the Bees.

These midgets are pre-season favorites to nab the league, and possibly the city crowns. They will be out to upset all sorts of records. With three potential all-leaguers, Jack Slatkin, Len Leopold, Glenn Poston, and maybe Rich Georgio, Dave Patterson's men's main opposition should point to the direction of Los Angeles, Lincoln, and Fremont, in the city tourney.

The lanky 6'1" Slatkin and Glossy Glenn are leading this high-scoring "five" to crack both the loop and city scoring marks, which are 70 and 73 respectively. The squad's mainspring, however, is Len Leopold. Little Lenny is regarded as the finest Bee ball handler to be produced in Los Angeles in many years. His sterling field generalship on the hardwood should help him cop the league's most-valuable player award.

VARSITY VIEWS

It looks as though the boys from Rome should be able to garner the Western Loop even with a 55-53 Fairfax setback. The Romans have five good starters and a few scoring reserves. Watch for Gus Tassapoulos and Adrian Eurigues.

A lack of substitutes will downfall for the Colonials. Mentor Lloyd has only seven men upon whom he can depend. Look out for his three forwards: Carver, Eddy and Amato.

These two groups shouldn't have any trouble with the rest of the Sunset Loop.

Hami has a lack of plays and pointmakers; exception: Bill Shaw and mite Marv Zigman. Hollyhl, the defending champs, have Ludecke and Rimdzus—pretty good. Dorsey has Ed Palmquist—so what? Uni has Isono and Cox—Isono is good and Cox, well, he's big. Venice—who knows?

Colonials Whitewash Yankees

Starting slowly and reaching its juggernautish peak in the final quarter, mighty Fairfax buried Hamilton's hapless pig-skinners beneath an avalanche of touchdowns when they blanked the Fed cause by a 35-to-0 margin on the losers' own green-sward last Friday afternoon, before a packed stadium of screaming football rooters.

The loss put a damper on a Hamilton league season which has proved one of the school's darkest in recent times. The only bright spot of the year was an astounding 6-0 victory over a then-feared L. A. High eleven, which was due mostly to a defense which was tighter than Scrooge on Christmas Eve.

The Colonials started fast, driving half the length of the gridiron in the opening minutes before being stopped. Three plays after losing position, however, Yank tailback Dick Sheldon was dropped in his own end zone by half the Fairfax forward wall and the counts read 2-0 in favor of the visitors.

A few plays later the invaders tallied again when left half Jack Radford tore off his own left tackle and roared 32 yards for the six-pointer. The conversion was missed and an 8-0 score remained on the sheet until well into the third stanza. Then Fair-

fax really began to roll. They went over, around, and through the homebreds and when the dust had cleared and the final gun had sounded the second-place Colonials were coasting along with a fivetouchdown lead.

From the first five minutes of play until the fourth quarter had begun, the Lions knew they were in a football game, however, and could only once put more than two first downs together to start a sustained march. Big Jim Salisbury, possibly the greatest lineman in Hamilton gridiron history, probably played the finest, most inspired game of his illustrious career, and along with husky 6-foot-1 Bud Guthrie, who himself was little short of sensational, was in on 80 percent of all tackles made. In the defensive backfield Don Neil was brilliant and, personally made two bone-jarring tackles which brought sighs of delight from Yank fans throughout the sun-baked bleachers.

Offensively the Brown and Green could go nowhere. On the ground very little yardage was made and less than a third of all passes thrown were completed.

Yardstick		Hami'tn	Fairfax
First downs	5	10
Yards rushing	-11	295
Yards passing	82	66

LOS ANGELES TOPS YANKEE BUCKET BOYS

Coach Horace Bresee's Los Angeles casaba crew completely outplayed and outran the Hamilton basketball team to the tune of 58 to 41 on the losers' court last Tuesday afternoon.

Paving the way for the L. A. Romans was Gus Tassopules, who racked up 17 points, 12 of them in the 2nd half.

The Roman runners, and that's just what they were, ran the Yanks right off the court in the 2nd half, after the locals had left the court at intermission on the long end of a 23 to 22 score.

The Romans substituted freely throughout the entire game. Coach Bresee used 14 men. Due to the lack of capable reserves, local Coach Dave Patterson was forced to keep his starting five in the game until the closing minutes, when it was obvious the game was lost.

Again it was "Big Booming" Bill Shaw who bucketed 19 points that sparked the Yank offense. Not counting yesterday's game with Hollywood, Shaw has bucketed 60 points for a sensational 20 point average which is currently leading the Western League. Closest man to Shaw in individual scoring is University's Herby Isono, 2nd string All City Forward last year, who trails Bill by six points.

LOS ANGELES
Tassopulos (17) F.....
Phillips (0) F.....
Reed (14) C.....
True (6) G.....
Enriquez (9) G.....
HAMILTON
Zigman (7) F.....
Winters (2) F.....
Shaw (19) C.....
Moore (5) G.....
Swanson (8) G.....
Halftime score: Mamilton 23; Los Angeles 22.

Scoring subs: Los Angeles—Brooks 6, Wilson 1, Patman 5.

Pride of Yankees

Hats off to Lin Conger, this week's Pride of the Yankees.

He is a true reflection of modesty, clean living, personality, and mental as well as physical prowess. Lin Conger is an unsung hero to some, but he will always remain a gridiron great with the people with whom he has played. His play has been that of a natural, blocking, tackling, running, and catching with the ease and poise that have startled if not confused his opponents.

His career started with Bee football which he quickly outgrew. In the eleventh grade Lin missed making his letter by one quarter and finally in the twelfth grade he was established a varsity mainstay. It was his great catch of Bill Adler's seven-yard aerial that made possible Hamilton's much heralded victory over L. A., but all this fame and recognition has not changed him. Hobbling home from football practice he always has a good word for some other player. Although he was not a great break-away runner or some flashy tailback, Lin Conger was football as it should be played and will be played in years to come.

Lin Conger's uniform No. 7 has been put away in the mothballs to be filled again and again by other Hamilton greats; but elsewhere we feel certain Lin Conger will be donning new football togs and playing his same wonderful style that has made Hamiltonians proud to say... "He's the Pride of the Yankees."

Passes attempted	20	5
Passes completed	6	3
Pass int. by	1	3
Total yards	71	361
Fumbles rc. by	2	1
Total rush. plays	20	49
Av. yds. per. carry	3.6	6.1
Punt. Ave.	32.5	36.0
Yds. pen.	40	95

Bees Edge Rome

The midget quintet from Yankeeville squeezed by the Los Angeles Romans in what should prove the most exciting league contest in the Sunset Loop this year, 54-51. In the second half no one squad had more than a 2-point lead at one time, in this see-saw battle, which had the Yanks leveling, 25-23, at half-time.

The locals, once more, played smooth ball with lots of teamwork. Glenn Poston was the object of most of the plays, doing most of the shooting and point-making. He was high scorer for the afternoon with 17. Len Leopold's tricky, but steady ball handling kept the spectators as well as the L. A. squad awed.

Midgets Nip Unihi, 58-32

By the crushing score of 58 to 32, the Banker Bee basketball team completely overwhelmed the Uni midgets in a league game last week on the Warriors' home floor. The sparkling offensive and defensive play of the Yankees was reflected in the final score.

The game started out with both teams fighting for the lead. At one time, the end of the first quarter, the Indians held the one-point lead, but the Bankers quickly rallied with a point splurge that put them out in front to stay. From this point on, the Hami team completely outclassed its hapless opponents.

Once more, the big gun in the Yankee attack, was "Glossy" Glen Poston, who swished the nets for an 18-point total. Second high scorer was Rich Georgio, who counted for 11 digits. Other scoring players were Len Leopold, 9; Barry Sexton, 7; Jack Slatkin, 6; Larry Cohen, 3; Gary Richardson, and Norm Gottlieb, two each.

Turley's Cee, Dee Teams Eye Crown

Coach Claude Turley's C Basketball will be out to improve on their runnerup finish of last year. Although they lost their first game of the year, they worked hard and finished the practice session with five straight wins.

Led by forward Gary Baker and Tom Fitzgerald, who have been the high scorers in almost all the games up to date, this fine aggregation should go through the Western League with flying colors. Rounding out the starting squad is center Bob Bernstein and guards Bernie Schwartz and Lance Johnson.

This year's Dee team is off to a great start, winning seven out of its first eight games, the last two being league tilts.

Pacing this fine squad are forward Ronald Lucas and guard Bob Meltinburger. Lucas is the main scoring punch, having a 12-point average to date. Meltinburger's fine rebounding and floor game has helped the team no end. Rounding out the rest of the team are Leonard Katz, Gary Wilson, and Paul Saboff.

Coach Claude Turley is hoping for a great season.

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Forward Gary Ostrin and center Norman Carp kept the visitors in the ballgame with fantastic buckets in the last stanza. These two boys played fine games on defense as well as offense. They potted 16 and 14 points, respectively.

The Hami "five" is now the top contender for league laurels, having defeated one of the best crews ever produced out Rome-way. In the same type of game last season, L. A. emerged the victor by four points in an overtime. The Yanks were only leading by this thin, one pointer, when in the last three seconds, chunky, defense-minded Rich Georgio tipped one in from under the basket to assure the Bankers of this victory.

Warriors Defeat Varsity Hoopmen

The varsity bucketeers fell to a consistent "five" from University High last Thursday, 49 to 36. Although the locals led at half time, 23 to 20, they couldn't put the melon through the loop in the final stanza, in which they only scored four points. Up to this time it had been an even-stein ball game, with the Green and Brown retaining a slight edge. The lack of reserves, which mentor Dave Paterson has trouble with the whole year, finally caught up with the squad, who lacked freshness in this important quarter.

The Warriors' giant center, Bob Cox, nabbed the scoring honors for the day with 17.

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