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Six Seniors Gain Epehebian Honors

Comedy Features Real 'Live' Ghost

"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES."

This is an old proverb, and one recently adapted to murder mystery programs. However, two fearless Federalist reporters are proud to announce the first scoop interview with a real "live" ghost.

While they were watching Thursday's rehearsals of the drama department's newest farce comedy, "But Not Goodbye," a tall, good-looking guy by the name of Mike Hoey appeared on stage—by all others his presence was un-

noticed, but straining their X-ray eyes, your reporters were soon able to distinguish his features.

After the show they asked Mike what it was like to be a ghost. "It's wonderful!" he explained. "Just swell!" At this, Mike turned and walked through the wall. (Just as he will do in the school play). Quickly following him, the Federalist sleuths discovered that one needs to be dead to do these things.

"Say, Mike," one asked, "where do you eat?"

"Eat? Oh, ghosts don't eat!"

"Well, then, how do you live?"

"That's the point—we're dead!"

At this, Mike vanished into

thin air, leaving two bewildered reporters talking to a stage flat. Everyone may see Mike and his ghostly son, Marty Welch, S'50, who appears as Sam Griggs in "—But Not Goodbye."

"What fools these mortals be!" Marcie Redmond and Judee Grant as Amy Griggs, Sam's wife; Diane Kaplan and Suzie Hartsock as Jen, Sam's daughter; Mike Cornwall as Howard Baker; Paul Eggertson as Jimmy. Don Clark, Don Sanelli, and Duane Dorman also add to this hilarious comedy.

Mrs. Mabel Montague, well-known producer of school plays, is the director. Tickets will be on sale in the business office soon. They may also be purchased at the door for the evening performance.



Jack Ferrucci Claire Vargas Marvin Zigman Cal Kurtzman Claire Williams Ken Breman

Highlanders Selected as Members of Western League Chapter of Civic Society

In an exclusive announcement made to the Federalist, Walker Brown, principal, named the six Highlanders selected to serve as Epehebian. They are Ken Breman, secretary of publicity; Jack Ferrucci, Federalist co-editor; Cal Kurtzman, Student Body vice-president; Claire Vargas, Senior Service Society president; Claire Williams, former G. A. A. president, and Marvin Zigman, Student Body president.

States Miss Nellie Wilson, Epehebian sponsor, "We are very pleased with the results and hope these students will become very active members of the Western League Chapter of the Epehebian society."

Favored Rebels Blast North 43-26 In Annual P.-T.A. Milk Bowl Carnival

Playing as advertised, the South mustered its forces to blast the North, 43-26, in the P.-T.A. Milk Bowl Carnival, Thanksgiving Day, in the Coliseum. Sweltering in the unseasonable mid-November heat, which hoisted the mercury to 111 degrees on the field of battle, 31,427 Turkey Day fans watched the power-laden rebels reverse the decision on the Civil War.

The game found the champion and runner-up of each of the city's five prep leagues colliding for the fourteenth time in the huge bowl. The South claims four of these campaigns, the North seven. Three resulted in deadlocks.

ARTILLERY USED

Both sides made effective use of their potent field artillery, scoring seven of the game's ten touchdowns by the overhead route. Leading the aerial barrage was Jim Withrow, Van Nuys field general and the city's top aerialist, whose precision strikes against the San Pedro Pirates earned him top back honors.

Venice, Western loop champs, overcame an unimpressive beginning against Polytechnic's Mechanics in the second frame, to score twice. Taking over command from Huntington Park after a Southern TD, the Gondoliers watched Poly's power-driving Sylvester Pettus take the Venice kickoff and streak 83 yards along the sideline—fumbling and recovering on the bounce enroute—to the one. On the second play from scrimmage, Pettus slithered into the end zone.

VENICE STRIKES BACK

Venice drew the sword when Mickey Wilson pitched to big Leon Clark for a 57-yard scoring play. Minutes later, Clarence Lewis, 180-pound Venice guard, snared a Polytechnic pass and rumbled to the Mechanics' one. Ball-carrying chores returned to the backfield as Tommy Grimes

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"HE ANSWERED MY LETTER, MOTHER"—proclaims the happy expression on the face of Paul Eggertson (second from left). This is but the start of another sidesplitting family entanglement to confront the smart Hamiltonians who will view the coming stage production, "But Not Goodbye," Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

Happily taking in the whole affair are Judy Grant, as Mother Griggs (extreme left); Sister Jen, Susie Hartsock (extreme right) and Father Griggs, Martin Welch, S'50 (second from right). Perturbed with the whole affair is Uncle Ralph (center) played by Don Sanelli.

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Yankee Doodles

By JACK FERRUCCI

Some pretty strange creatures have crossed the Hamilton stage but never before a pair of benevolent ghosts. The spirits in question will cavort for Yankee audiences in the forthcoming play production, "—But Not Goodbye."

Curious about this latest creation of the dramatics department, rumored to be the funniest comedy in Yank history, I slipped into the auditorium to watch rehearsal. Several homebreds were disporting themselves on stage in a pink-walled living room, vintage 1910. Mrs. Mabel Montague, who sat to the rear of the aud, intent on what was taking place, stopped the action to make an occasional suggestion.

As the plot unfolded, I began to realize that this was not an ordinary high school production.

"—But Not Goodbye," it seems, is the tale of a man who dies but cannot leave for the happy hunting grounds because of complications in his home. This peculiar circumstance results in some super-hilarious situations that threaten to leave the audience limp with laughter. And the spirited cast of Martin Welch, Mike Hoey, et al seems to be doing a tremendous job in squeezing every last chuckle out of the mirth-packed plot.

"—But Not Goodbye" will be presented to the student body Dec. 7 and 8, and to the public the evening of Dec. 9.

No Yank should allow himself to pass up "—But Not Goodbye." It's too good to miss!

Grad Seeks Loot

Joseph Fitch, a former student and alumnus of Hamilton High, is still in his deep sea salvage work.

Returning home for a brief period from an expedition in the Samoa Island region with geologist Henry Rube Wayne, Mr. Fitch will take a deserved rest and then set out once more for distant waters.

This time Mr. Fitch said that his goal will be the American steamer, Golden City, which was sunk Feb. 22, 1870, near Baja California. At the time she was wrecked the government had estimated her to be carrying \$500,000 in gold and silver.

By the time of this printing, Mr. Fitch will have left for the waters of Mexico.

Artists Travel

Some 15 members from Miss Grace Haynes art classes took a trip recently to the Los Angeles Art Center school. Here they were shown the pictures on exhibit and slides of activities and ex-pupils of the school. After having refreshments, consisting of coffee, ice cream, and cokes, which were served in the cafe, they were taken on a tour of the school and viewed some classes in action.

Jots From Judy

By JUDY CLARK

Couple of the Week—

This week the Social Column has picked that outstanding couple on campus, Shirley Mayhall, A-12 and Bob Ellis, A-12, for our Jack and Jill of the week. Shirley is not only a hard worker, having served her school in various activities, such as the rally committee, but was also voted by the Hilander class as their Pin-up Girl. You can find Bob doing a swell job as Secretary to Rallies, and he was also voted by the Hilander class as their favorite actor. These two may be admired by all Yankees at Hamilton as a fine example of a cute pair, living up to the standards of the three C's. We are sure that everyone will agree that Shirley and Bob deserve to be our Jack and Jill.

Vim—Vigor and Vitality—

was found throughout the night at Bill Mabry's house last Friday. Dancing and singing till the wee hours of the morn were Gaylene Cardoza, Don Furness, Pat Lawrence, Bob Hartz, Delle Spurrier, Don Brown, Bobbie Brandstatter, Don Snow, Rosemary Donahue, Don Neil, Margie Hopper, Danny Peterson, Joyce Bjerre, Pat Howard, Howard Morgan, Johnny Wright and Shirley Mackness.

Stars in Your Eyes

At the Stardust Dance—

With a heavenly evening and the stars shining so bright, found Pat Donovan, Chase McNeil, Lou Amphlet, Jim McShane, S'50, Pat McNally, Jim Plane, Pat Dartt, Bill Adler, Bernita Jennings, Bob Chelew, Judy Adkins, John Ryan, Joan Holter, Bob Brisco, Myrna Tanner, Bill Wilson, Charlene Lawson, Chuck Fox, Mary Alice Kirk, Don Nygren, Marijane Bodum, and Pete Bernard enjoying the night at the Palos Verdes Country Club, last Saturday.

Question of the Week—

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HAIR CUTS REVEAL PERSONALITY

By ALAN HISLOP

"Personalities can be determined by haircuts," states a tonsorial artist (barber to you). This clever man finds the majority of haircuts fall into one of the following four general classifications: (1) the Crewcut, (2) the Tousletop, (3) the Pompadour, (4) the Slick.

The Crewcut is the mark of an active person who likes sports and often excels in them. This type of haircut is best suited to people with oval faces, as it tends to make people with square faces look like building blocks and people with elongated faces look like triangles.

The Tousletop is usually worn by the chap who has his mind on other things, because no matter how carefully he combs his hair he is continually running his fingers through it. After a while his hair begins to look like the sort of stuff that collects inside of vacuum cleaner bags. This person doesn't much care how he looks anyway.

The Pomp is sported by the type of person who is very particular about his appearance, and especially his hair. He is greatly influenced by hair-oil ads, and fervently believes that he will never get anywhere in love or business unless he is immaculately groomed. He ignores the success of people like Winston Churchill, who has no hair, and Albert Einstein, who never combs what he has.

The Slick is a strangely deceptive type of haircut since it is impossible to tell whether the wearer is harmless, or the girl-chasing extrovert that this haircut is generally associated with. The slick has assumed a certain bitterness toward women, because they are continually tossing him hostile looks, as if he had whistled. If you have a Slick and are a completely harmless soul, it is strongly advisable to change to something else. If you have a Slick and are anything but harmless, change anyway. It is much easier to be a wolf if you don't look the part!

Alumni Album

By
 CAROL FRANKLIN and
 DONNA WEBER



CAROL DONNA

Here and There—

Gene Coyle, S'49, is now back in town after a 20-day stretch in the hospital.

Bill Starr, W'47, and wife are farming in Luther, Iowa.

Supposed Slaving Away—

Howard Garber, S'50, is living in Van Nuys, and working in Culver City.

Working hard at the L. A. Times is Ira Kaplan, W'48, while his wife, Willyne (Erbsen) Kaplan, W'48, is expecting a blessed event.

Dennis Campbell, S'50, is working driving a delivery car for a local store and also attending S.M.C.C.

Paula Jarret, S'50, has been seen working in the Intelligence Department of Hughes Aircraft Plant.

Pete Bernard, W'50, is now working at Abbey Rents.

Jimmy Stellzlen, W'49, is working as a wrapper in Ralph's Grocery Store on Washington Blvd.

Working at Prudential Life Insurance Co. are Carol Kohl, S'50, and Aida Carrillo, S'50.

Also working there are Bernice Lewis, W'48; Margaret Slater, S'47; Angela Samson, S'50; Vivian Beck, S'47, and Barbara Shaw, S'50.

Tom Hislop, S'46, has a job with the L. A. County Sheriff's Department. At present he is assigned to guarding honor prisoners at a detention camp in the mountains.

Don Bagley, S'46, is now on tour with Stan Kenton's orchestra as a bass player. He plays a wicked bass in Stan Kenton's latest, "Orange Colored Sky."

Jack Lewis, W'46, is a recorder for the Radio Corporation of America.

Nancy Earenfight, S'50, is working at the L. A. Telephone Co., as an operator.

Orchids to You!

This week's orchid winner is a boy who has been outstanding in the field of photography. He has won first place in the Times Weekly competition and the Miracle Mile Photography Contest. A gold key was given him for placing in the 1950 Scholastic Regional Contest which includes all of Southern California; also he placed in the 1950 Eastman National Competition.

Mr. X is president of the Camera Guild and a member of the Senior Classbook Photography committee. This orchid winner is a Photography I instructor, which is rare for him to be as he is only a Photography III student.

"He ranks among the best photographers we've had at Hamilton," states Mrs. Vinette.

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Medal Awarded During Assembly

The Thanksgiving assembly, Nov. 22, for students of Hamilton High was highlighted by the presentation of the Freedom Foundation medal by Marv Zigman to Carl Kurtzman, who accepted it on behalf of the entire student body. The Freedom Foundation medal was presented to Zigman, student body president, at Valley Forge as a tribute to Hamilton for its outstanding accomplishments in teaching and practicing of democracy. Marv commented on his trip East and showed colorful slides of historical interest which were taken at Valley Forge and other places.

A short address was given by Mrs. Harry Keeling, president of P.T.A., who introduced Mrs. Harold Hill and Mrs. Wayne Harkins. Mrs. Harkins then presented Valerie Wright, president of S.P.-T.A., with two lace table cloths for Hamilton House and a check for \$10.

Another feature of the program was a talk by Gloria Barsimantob and Cal Kurtzman on Thanksgiving, emphasizing the many reasons why we should be thankful.

ROTC Preps for Contest

The Yank R. O. T. C. is preparing for the annual Blue Devil competition, Dec. 7, to select the city's best R. O. T. C. units. Drilling in the squad competition will be the first squad, second platoon, "A" company, led by Stan Seidler. Entered in the platoon competition is the second platoon, "A" company, commanded by Ronald Ross. Master Sergeant James Lawson will be the inspecting officer.

The Western League Military Ball is slated for Dec. 9 at Fairfax High. Attending will be R. O. T. C. cadets from the five Western League high schools having R. O. T. C. units.

Nominations For Boys' League

The Boys' League held its nomination assembly last Tuesday, 4-A in the auditorium. The meeting was opened by Hyman Bass, Boys' League president, who led in the Pledge of Allegiance and introduced the candidates for the coming offices.

Candidates running for president include Bob Burdick, Ray Sinetar and Larry Marshall; for vice-president, Chuck Coutts; for secretary, Michael Abarta; and for sergeant-at-arms, Bob Perlman. Instead of the usual campaign speeches the candidates had a round table discussion on how to improve the Boys' League next semester.

Guest speaker at the assembly was Ralph De Palma, well known auto driver, who entertained the boys and men faculty with an auto picture of the Indianapolis Speed Classic of 1949. Following the picture, Mr. De Palma gave an amusing talk on Safety on the Highway.

Yank Girl Wins Canning Contest

A \$25 war bond has been given to Diane Trenholm, B-11, as first prize for her canned food exhibition in a contest sponsored by the economic department of the Kerr Glass Co. The award was presented recently in the Kerr Research Kitchens, where a reception was given for the contestants, their mothers and teachers.

Ten high schools were represented in this contest. The presentation of the award was made by Mrs. Harriet Kerr.

Diane's exhibits, made at her own home, were taken from the Kerr recipe book, known to homemakers as the "Bible for Canning Foods." Her prize exhibit consisted of one quart of tomatoes, one jar of relish, and a jar of apricots, which came from her own yard.

Diane's entry has been on exhibit in the main hall.

New Lawn and Hedges Adorn Senior Lunch Area

A new lawn and hedge circling the entire Student Court will soon be enjoyed by the teachers and students of Alexander Hamilton. Three trees will be planted in the middle of the lawn between the walk and fence. A hedge will screen the fence by the street, which will make the Student Court more private.

This project is being paid for by the Board of Education and no money whatsoever will be taken out of the school funds. If the students would like to make this project nicer they could contribute more tables and benches to the area of the Student Court, it has been suggested.

Who am I?



WHO AM I? Can you identify me? Here's a hint:

"A year, a month, a week, a day, Could easily give my name away. In any season, spring or fall, Look for me in a Hamilton hall."

If you have guessed my secret, mail the correct name to Berland's Shoes, 3838 Culver Center Blvd., Culver City, Calif. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the senders of the three letters with the earliest postmarks. The first prize is a lovely pair of Kay King personality shoes; second prize is a full box of Kay King hosiery, and third prize will be a distinctively styled Kay King handbag.

You may win one of these wonderful prizes, so enter this contest today. Enclose your name and address also. Mailed entries only will be accepted. Winners will be announced in the Federalist.

G.A.A. Playday Monday

The second G. A. A. Playday of the semester is set for Manual Arts High next Monday, Dec. 4. The theme of the playday will be "Komic Book Kapers," based on junior's standby—the comic book. Hamilton has the mean and mischievous "Katzenjammer Kids" for a skit. Miss Anna Mae Mason will accompany the 60 Yankees.

Spartans Pick Emblem

Dave Morales is to be congratulated for submitting the winning emblem chosen from the many attractive entries for the Spartan class of '51.

31,427 Sweltering Fans Witness Annual 'Civil War'

(Continued from page 1) erupted from fullback to score. Lewis was tabbed the carnival's outstanding lineman.

Spectators were disappointed in vaunted Fremont's play against the Dorsey Dons, on paper the weakest team in the carnival. The Pathfinders tallied once on a heave to End Bob Mitre. Biggest blow to Fremont pride came when Jefferson, second best to the defending city champs in Southern League play, was acclaimed the carnival's best team.

RAMS DRAW FIRST BLOOD

South Gate sounded the advance for the Southern troops early in the first period as the Rams scored twice against the Huntington Park Spartans. End Bob Hedlund hoofed both extra points. Just before the period ended, mercurial Jimmy Smith

Highlanders Entertain Parents at Senior Tea

Senior Ayes presented the annual Senior Mothers' Tea, Wednesday at 2:30 in the cafeteria. The event honored parents of the Highlander class and gave them an opportunity to meet and visit with teachers and parents of the graduates.

A Christmas theme and gay decorations were carried through the entire program. An attraction of the tea was Santa Claus, who also greeted parents and students.

Topping the afternoon's program was the entertainment, which included a Charleston dance number by Dorothy Lambert and her partner, Charles Peck; a song by Nancy Lee McCollum; a piano solo by Harriet Berniker; and a community sing of popular Christmas carols.

The tea committee was headed by Ethel Gevirtz, girls' vice-president of the Senior Aye class, Miss Anna Mae Mason, and Miss Nellie Wilson.

Yanks Lose to L.A. In Talent Battle

Hamilton suffered defeat Nov. 22, on Eddy Ryan's television program, "Hi Talent Battle," sponsored by the Pictsweet Frozen Foods Co., when they earned a 168 points compared to the 173 earned by Los Angeles High.

The contestants from Hamilton were lovely June Jarnigan, who sang "Make Believe"; Jerry Sullivan, who sang, "I'll Always Love You"; Barbara Jurin, accompanist of the Senior Girls' Glee, who played the piano solo, "Fantasy Impromptu," and last, but not least, the well known "Harmoneers," who sang "Goodnight, Irene." This group consists of Bob Blake, Keith Crowley, Bill Hall, Gene Carr and Mike Hoey.

Striving to keep L. A. in the running for a sixth week were a jazz band, playing "The Jazz Band Ball, a ballet dancer, an opera singer and a harp soloist.

This event took place 7 p.m. at the Hollywood Athletic Club over KLAC, Channel 13. The judging was done by such prominent authorities as Bob Eggenweler, Mrs. Samuel Gill and Mr. Bernie Kamens.

100 Faint During Milk Bowl Fete

As the mercury climbed to 111 degrees on Thanksgiving Day, 100 girls participating in pre-game activities for the P.T.A. Milk Fund program at the L. A. Memorial Coliseum, fainted.

The girls, who were members of high school drill teams and bands, marched smartly into the Coliseum at 11 a.m., and took positions on the field to await the start of the ceremonies. Suddenly a drill team member sank slowly to the ground, then another, and another. By the time the ordeal was over, 100 girls had been treated in the First Aid station, but after responding to first-aid treatment were released.

"Congratulations are due the drill team at Yankeville," states Bob Ellis, secretary of rallies. "They have done a fine job, always ready, and willing to do their best, working out drills in three days for the weekly football games."

Hamilton's drill team, consisting of 40 members, making their usual fine showing, were the first to march in and assemble on the field. They waited approximately one hour until the 25 drill teams and bands were assembled.

Six of Hamilton's drill team members fainted from the standing and heat. Carol Anthony, Marvel Martin, Pat McNally, Gweyla Peel, Myrna Stauber, and Valerie Wright. These are strong girls with strong characters, and when up against a hard task did not say "I can't," and take a seat on the sidelines, but stayed in until they dropped.

States Mrs. Jean Cole, sponsor, "Considering all the handicaps we have had, such as sharing the field with gym classes, the R.O. T.C., and the band, I think the girls have done surprisingly well."

Hamiltonians Place in Fall Speech Festival

Eagle Rock High School was the battleground last Nov. 18, for 262 junior high and high school students who were competing in the Fall Speech Festival presented by the Speech Teachers' Association of Southern California. These students, representing 36 schools, had entered into 14 different divisions of the festival, all using the theme, "This Is Our America."

Through the guidance and teaching of Miss Sylvia Gausstad, Hamilton's public speaking teacher, and Mrs. Mabel Montague, drama teacher, Hamilton was represented in six of the 14 divisions.

When the preliminaries were over, the following Hamiltonians had placed and were entered a few hours later in the finals: Robert Hubbel, third in extemporaneous speaking; Iris Krasnow, third in dramatic interpretation; Norman Gottlieb, and William Kramer tied for third place in vital speeches of great Americans; Richard Schulman, fourth in poetry; Steve Lottermann, third in poetry; Berry Martin, second in radio announcing; David Yaffee and Grant Propper tied for first in oral interpretation; Rae Odell, first in dramatic interpretation.

Every individual speaker from Hamilton placed in his preliminary division.

In the finals, David Yaffee and Grant Propper took a first and second place, respectively, in oral interpretation, and Rae Odell a first in dramatic interpretation. The students who placed in the preliminaries received ribbons, and the winners of the 10 divisions in the finals received trophies. Because representatives from Hamilton placed in the finals, Hamilton was presented with an album of records, and a trophy.

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Sportalk

By LANNY LEWIS

While looking over the game scores of the city prep grid teams last Thursday, after all the football and turkey I could digest in one afternoon, I reached the following vital statistics. The powerful San Pedro squad totaled the most points during the current season (242) and had the least points scored upon them (33). While looking in the other direction, we find Gardena High is in the record book also. They tallied the least points in the city (21) and had the most scored against them (169). Oh, yes, Hamihl is in there, too—they follow closely behind Gardena. Yeh, you guessed it, second lowest total in the city (31).

BABY ZABY

I was conversing with John Zaby, autoshop teacher, about his younger brother, Tom. As you probably remember, Big Tom was the most valuable football player in '49, while filling the guard slot for the Fremont Pathfinders. This 6 ft. 1 in. 195-pound hunk of muscle is the youngest of fourteen (cheaper by dozen plus two) children.

After last year's Bowl game, Milk, of course, in which Tom made 15 points in 20 minutes, he was approached by 41 universities and colleges and offered scholarships, but, much to everyone's surprise, he enrolled in a junior college. I think next year he will don a uniform up in Palo Alto.

ALL AROUNDER

John is no slouch himself. Although not so large as Tom, 5 ft. 9 in., 262 pounds (Ha!); he made quite a name for himself out Uclan way, around '37. He was a three-year letterman in baseball, football, wrestling, and boxing. In '38 he was P.C.C. boxing champ and alternated on the football team, at the fullback spot, with someone by the name of "Boomer" Sutherland.

Little Bus was awarded most improved player on the Bruin's squad that year.

Incidentally, Johnny is the seventh of the fourteen Zaby gang. **BEES BEST**

The midget quintet of Yankeeville has been setting all types of records this season. They broke the league and scoring record, as your columnist predicted, by piling up 84 digits in one game. They have the highest scoring average in the city.

This casaba crew is the only team of any sort in Hamil's history to win 12 consecutive victories, as they have thus far this year. After a practice tiff with Notre Dame High this afternoon, they will be ready to begin the second and final round of league competition for 1950.

Sheiks Romp Over Varsity

Led by dead-eyed forwards, Denny White and Art Rlmdzlus, who potted over 40 points between them, Holly Hi's league-leading Redshirts, crushed a completely outclassed Yank five, by a lopsided 71-42 count, on their own hardwood, two weeks ago.

Although being held to a mere four field goals, Hollywood's all-city candidate, Al Ludecke, was brilliant in his fine team play, and controlled both back boards throughout the contest. Ludecke also played an outstanding defensive game, holding the Yanks' heralded center, Bill Shaw, to 11 digits, his lowest for the season.

Don Moore took high scoring honors with 13 points. Hustling Lyle Swanson played his usual steady game for the Green and Brown, and also found time to score three field goals.



SITTING THIS ONE OUT—Above we have the 1950 edition of the Hamilton High School gridgers who have turned in their uniforms for the season. Front row, left to right, are Jim Salsbury, Stan Bales, Don Anthony, Chuck Bartunek, Fort Riccardi, Frank Zila, Ernie Fowler and Jack Edwards; second row, left to right, Charles Drake, Ronnie Wreesman, George Fenton, Ernie Bales, Lin Conger, Don Neil, Gary Peterson, Bob Burdick; third row, left to

right, Francis Brunning, Bob Warburton, Bill Kittle, Don Ostler, Don Hazard, Ted Gronewald, Don Smith and Walter Huhn; fourth row, left to right, Ken Koury, Whitney Crawley, Glenn Pohly, Ramon Colome, Ralph Anderson, Fred Gardner, Dick McMinn; last row, left to right, Bud Guthrie, Bill Adler, Dick Sheldon, Donn Bott, and Head Coach Bus Sutherland.—(Star-News Photo).

Athlete of the Month

The "Athlete of the Month" award for November, plus a beautiful Grewe sweater donated by Bert's of Culver City, is awarded today by the Federalist sports staff to probably the greatest lineman in Hamilton gridiron history.

He has proved a standout at his position for the past three years. His rugged style of line play has earned him the fearful awe of everyone he has faced, and the admiration and friendship of his own teammates.

In his sophomore year, when he picked up his first of three varsity pigskin monograms, this husky six footer displayed a brand of football which brought sighs of delight from Yank fans who saw his brilliant performance. Since then he has put on more pounds, until today he tips the scales at a solid 200, and is recognized as one of the top collegiate prospects in the city and is the Green and Brown's top nominee for All-Star honors.

His quick, but friendly disposition has gained him membership in the Green Key Club, Hamilton's leading organization, and the friendship and respect of everyone he has come in contact with during the past years.

And so to the phenomenal Yank running guard and popular football co-captain, **JIM SALS-BURY**, goes the ever-sought-after title: "Athlete of the Month."

Midgets Hold First Spot

As was ably predicted in the Federalist of Nov. 17, the Hamil-Bee basketball team completely shattered the league and city scoring records for one game by amassing a stupendous total of 84 points to their opponents' 43 points.

Hollywood was running even with the locals for the first three minutes of the initial stanza, when the Yanks started making baskets as if they had radar. By half-time they were on the long end of a 40-17 count.

With the second and third string's being in for the third quarter, the Yanks were only able to up their point total to 50 by the end of the quarter. However, when Coach Dave Patterson put in his starting five for the fourth period, they started working the hoop so hard that it almost turned red-hot. Every time the Yanks got their hands on the ball it seemed, like magic, that another two points was racked up on the scoreboard.

Although Glenn Posten was high-point man for the contest (25), it was Rich Georgio who captured the fancy of the sparse gathering with his sparkling offensive, 22 points, and aggressive play.

Lions Set Back Hoopsters

Faced by forwards Jackson Eddy, Dick Carter, and Joe Amato, the Fairfax Lions roared over the Hamilton basketball team 61 to 42 last Tuesday afternoon on the winners' floor. The Colonials took an early lead, which was never threatened by the locals, when Eddy bucketed two baskets, and Carver one.

Lyle Swanson was by far the best man on the court for the Yankees with his great rebounding and superb defense work, not to mention his 10 digits.

Posten was high point man, dunking the amazing sum of 27 digits. A fine ball handling performance was displayed by Len Leopold.

Eye Loop Crown

The famed Hamilton Bee basketball boys continued along victory road by winning their eleventh and twelfth straight games, practice games included, at the expense of the Venice and Fairfax lightweights, 53-50 and 61-54, respectively.

The Venice contest was close and full of thrills up till about the middle of the fourth period when the fighting Yanks poured a couple of clutch baskets through the nets to clinch what was deemed by everybody as the toughest played games thus far in the season by the Banker Bees.

The outstanding individual performance on the hardwoods for the Venice games was turned by in Rich "Stromboli" Georgio. This stocky forward played his usual outstanding offensive and defensive game, by racking up a total of 24 points.

The Fairfax game was a different story, however. The Lion Bees were in the lead for all of two and one-half quarters. Then the Yanks caught fire and with "Glossy" Glen Posten supplying the spark, they soon caught fire and ran right past the Colonials.

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