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Show
On Way

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Oh! So?

by Dick Shapiro



Hmmmm....
Looks like we sold over 1150 copies of the first Fed. Not bad—not bad at all.

Ten cents a copy, hmmmm....
Hey, Marsh. You got a slide rule? No, not a comic book! A slide rule! What's ten times 1150? What do you mean "Should you do it by 'gosinta'?" No, I don't care how many times ten 'gosinta' 1150. Just multiply it. What? If you'd quit chewing on that pickled pepper, and mumble it a little louder, maybe I could tell what you're saying. (Boy, I'm telling you, what this school needs is a good five cent knish.) Let's see—one hundred and fifteen dollars. Wonder if we met expenses.....?

Federalist Expense Account

Linotyping	57.50
Cuts	6.00
Paper	12.50
Print shop help	15.30
Judy Clarke's beer (root)	7.50
Payment on the editor's Cadillac	62.75
Fee for use of Don White in the Federalist assembly (payable to the S.P.C.A.)	10.00
Print shop work by Mr. Parker	gratis
(Editor's note: Mr. Parker is donating his services free of charge because of the enjoyment he receives from working until eleven and twelve o'clock at night on the Federalist. Seriously, thanx a lot, W.P.)	
Salary for the Fed. staff (poor under-paid wretches that they are)	34.75
Which brings us to the grand total of	\$208.30

Now if we can get Sid's to put the linotyping on the cuff until next issue, maybe Mr. Thompson will
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'Out of Frying Pan, and Into the Fire'

"Out of the Frying Pan," written by Francis Swann, is the very appropriate title of this semester's play. The play is a farce comedy to be produced by the drama classes, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Montague, drama instructor.

The play follows the path of six young actors in their search for a producer who will put them on the stage. The search literally leads them "out of the frying pan and into the fire."

Every student who attends should "park his cares and troubles and come prepared to laugh and forget," was Mrs. Montague's suggestion.

After all the hard work put in by the cast, they expect to give a wonderful performance for the student body on the dates of presentation which are December 6 and 7.

Cast in the roles of the six young actors are Paul Egertson as George; Michael Cornwell, Norman; Bill Hall, Tony; Pat White, Kate; Judee Grant, Marge; and Dianne Kaplan, Dottie. The rest of the cast includes John Henry, Mr. Coburn; Lee Whiting, Mr. Kenny; Don White, Mac, a policeman; Alan Mowbray, a dumb cop; Mary Simmons, Muriel; and Greta Teter, Mrs. Svenson.

"A great deal of credit is due to Herb Kebre for his fine work as Stage Manager, and to Naomi Astrachan for her work as make up, costume, and script girl. These are the unsung heroes of a stage show," states Mrs. Montague.

MEDICAL ARTS TAKE TRIP

Members of the Medical Arts Club, sponsored by Miss Alma Marie Hokanson, were guests of the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena recently. They were escorted on a tour of the hospital and received refreshments. Girls that attended the trip were Annette Mayhue, Joyce Cameron, Joan Kerwin, Claudie Kamins and Ruth Kushner.

Nov. Celebrated as Fed's Birthday

Twenty years ago, October 28, 1931, the first subscription campaign for the Federalist was launched. Over six hundred students, or 50% of the student body, subscribed the first week. The first 100% room was Miss Minna Mae Lewis' senior class. This being the first senior class, all the students were new to the school and therefore had to be taught school spirit—the result: the first 100% room.

Also coming under the 100% list was Miss Carol Dunlap, who at the present time is on sick leave.

The first paper, published November 10, 1931, was quite different from the Fed nowadays. Several different mastheads have been used in the paper during past years. If you were to look in the ad section of the first edition, you could find "My Sin" with Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March playing at the Stadium. The neighborhood shows advertised in the Federalist.

Looking over the Sports Section we find out that the "Yankees" were then called the "Federalists." We did well that year too. We won one game.

In the girls' gym we find Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, one of Hamilton's first gym teachers. While talking to Mrs. Fitzgerald your reporter learned that during the rainy season the fields were not blacktop

and therefore very muddy. In order to get to the girls' gym, girls walked over benches put up from the boys' shops to the gym.

Also in 1931 the girls had no exercising during roll call.

During these past twenty years the Federalist has faithfully printed all the news and has tried to keep the studentbody "in the know" about all the events of the school. Twenty years ago the first graduating class was only seven students and these seven held their ceremony at the Stadium. Now we have classes of over 500. The school dances were held in the library, and now we have a spacious cafeteria and gym. Over this period of time the Federalist has been here to answer all questions whether they be social, sports, or just news.

Yanks Ready Rods

Have you seen how hard some of the boys are working in the auto-shop lately? If you haven't, take a look around someday soon, and notice. Donald Reynolds, the auto-shop teacher, states that there has really been a big change and improvements since the announcement of the "Hot Rod Jamboree."

Everyone that has not applied had better do it today! The first four entries were Whit "Jave" Crawley, Richard Groll, Don Noack, and Myles Soskin. These boys are really on the ball and we hope that everyone who enters from now on will follow their example. Please bring your application to the Fed office along with \$.50 entrance fee and give both to Mrs. von Poederoen or Dick Russell.

Don't forget the prizes which will be given away for the best cars. The Fed staff is not sure as to
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M. Abarta, L. Marshall

J. Brown, Lead Sr. Bees

The mighty Senior B class is now being led by a capable and enthusiastic cabinet who were elected recently. They are as follows: Mike Abarta, president; Larry Marshall, boys' vice president; Janet Brown, girls' vice president; Andrea Blough, secretary, and Nancy Porter. Already, this fine group is working on what they hope and expect to be the best prom ever held at Hamilton. President Mike has \$175 to use, that amount having to cover decorations, refreshments, orchestra and anything else needed for the prom.

Thursday Walker Brown will choose six members of the student council to accompany him to the Board of Education where they make a choice of the company which they desire to make the class sweaters.

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Secrets Revealed in Personal Interview

Hamilton high school is very fortunate in having as its principal Walker Brown, an outstanding educator. Mr. Brown assumed this position in 1940, coming here from Jordan high school.

He has spent over 24 years in education in the Los Angeles city school system. Before he became principal of Jordan, he was, in turn, a research worker in social studies for the Curriculum division, a vice-principal of a junior high school, and a Director of Instruction in charge of the instructional and learning program in all junior and senior high schools in central Los Angeles. He also served as a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California. He was an extension teacher in the field of education and of social studies.

Mr. Brown is the co-author of two books. These books are "Teaching a Bright Child" and "Story of Nations." The latter book is used in Los Angeles and in many other cities through the country in social studies and world history classes.

Walker Brown graduated from Lawrence College in Wisconsin, with the highest honors, and later obtained his master's degree from the Teacher's College at Columbia University. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Brown is married and has three children, a son and two daughters. The son and oldest daughter followed in his footsteps and served in the armed forces during the Second World War. They are both married now. His youngest daughter is seven years old. Mr. Brown served in the Signal Corps in World War I, and was stationed in France.

Any person who has met Walker Brown finds him a forceful, but very friendly person. He is a leader, a dynamic speaker, a fine administrator. The students can think of no better assembly speaker than Mr. Brown, because his talks are not only educational, they are also interesting and amusing.

Nanette Ives, S'51, is working at the Carthay Circle Security First National Bank, and has been made manager of the commercial department.

Pan American Club Flings Wing Ding

Everyone was in gay spirits on Saturday night, Nov. 3, when the Pan American Club had its semi-annual initiation fiesta at the home of Sheldon Kressler.

The corresponding Mexican holiday is "Dia de los Muertos," or "Day of the Dead" (heh! heh!). This is the time of the year when people return from the dead, not to do evil, as is our Hallowe'en theme, but rather to see their friends and relatives once again, and to be gay.

The festivities started with social dancing. A new student from Guatemala, Oswald Vandenberg, taught everyone to do the mambo, and then Miss Anita Risdon, sponsor; Marcia Bernstein, president; Dick Barkin, interpreter, and Marv Schulman, ex-president of W'50, demonstrated "La Bamba" and "La Chiapanecas," two native Mexican dances.

"Don Juan Tenorio," the play which made the great lover, Don Juan, famous throughout the world, was presented in fine style by new members who had never before seen the parts. It had been professionally "hammed up" by two very capable writers in the club, Irwin Jacobs and George Smith.

The actual initiation ceremony topped the evening. It is an old Mexican custom to make "cascarones," or confetti-filled egg shells, which have been decorated with paint and crepe paper. They are gently(?) broken over the heads of the new members, and create quite a mess.

Mexican punch and toll house cookies added the final touch to the evening.

The Wind Blew As Witches Flew

Hamilton put the spooks to shame November 2, with one of the most spectacular dances ever to jam the big gym! The Witches Sock-Hop, presented by the Boys' and Girls' Leagues, lived up to every expectation! Many dancers added assorted holes to their socks as they danced to the terrific music of the Sandman's Band. Prizes galore were given for the loudest, ugliest, and most beautiful socks. (And they lived up to their names.) Door prizes were also given by a drawing.

The Witches-Sock-Hop will be remembered as one of the most unusual and successful dances ever staged at Hamilton.

Jots from Judy

Couple of the Week

This week the couple that the Social Committee finds outstanding on Ham's campus is that popular pair. June Jar-nigan A12 and Don Moore B12. These two have worked, served, and co-operated to the fullest extent with the students as well as the faculty since their arrival at Yankeville in the B9. Since the B9 June has been a member of the Nevians, Caterettes, Girls' League, Red Cross, Fed. Representative, is on the Jr. Phil, and worked her way up to the position of President of the First Ladies. Don, as well as being in various activities around campus, such as A cappella, Boys' League, and Fed Representative, is a member of the Letterman's Club earning his letter in varsity basketball, playing the position of Center. Don is now vice-president of the Student Body, where he is doing a fine job. It is our pleasure to give the title of "Jack and Jill" of the week to June and Don.



Where'sa Your House????

At Pat Moran's hacienda last Friday night after the Hollywood game were the following Yanks: Pat McNally, Don Nygren, Mike McKeigan, Sharon Hoyt, JoAnn Langwell, Tom Satchell, Jo Salmon, Mike Freebairn, Sterling Cole, Lyn Conger, Marvel Martin, Gary Richardson, Billy Calhoun, Jim Dooley, Ronnie Biddle, Babs Freiberg, Joyce Rebol, Claire Blix, Kathy Kirkland, Bill

Hawaii Brings Romance

Swaying palms and blue water were the background for the wedding of Miss Pat Stave, W'47, to Glen Snavelly. Pat's wedding took place August 10 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Pat met her husband while working in Hawaii. She also became re-acquainted with two friends of hers, Miss Anna Mae Mason, gym teacher, and Miss Marie Scott, former art teacher of Hamilton. These two teachers were attending the University of Hawaii's summer school and were guests at Patti's wedding. In her wedding party was another alumna of Hamilton, Miss Mitzl Ann Brown W'47.

Yanks Ready Rods For Show

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 what they will be, but you can count on some very good accessories for your car and interesting things for yourself.

Remember November 29 in the date and if you haven't an entry in as yet you can get one from any of the shop teachers or in the Fed office in 114.

Don't be a "jerk." Let's perk, and get those "Gasomobiles" ready.

BY JUDY CLARK

Hall, Bernie Schwartz, Jim Plane, Bill Perrine and many many more. Tahiti-ans Go

Pic-a-nic-ing

At Griffith Park last Sunday the Mighty Sr. Aye Class went for their class picnic. A fast game of football, acrobatics, the merry-go-round, and a hike to the zoo made this day one to remember. Keep up the good work, Seniors.

The Green and White Does It Right

The Mighty Regents last Saturday night at Mike Watson's. Those having a ball throughout the night were Dick Stones, Shirley Olsen, Dick Russell, Judy Hampton, Joe Pasognio and his off campus date, Jess Hemenes, Betty Schandlin, Don Decker, Ray Farnieger and Mike Watson with their off-campus dates.

The Night Has a Thousand Eyes

Over at Howard Morgan's house last Friday nite enjoying refreshments and dancing were Mickey Donahue, JoAnn Reeves, Danny Peterson, Bob Hartz, Dellie Spurries, Bobbie Brandstatter, and Don Furness.

Trick or Treat

Witches, goblins, ghouls were on the prowl in Cheviot Hills last Wednesday night on Hallowe'en. Those having a ball were Pat Donovan, Bebe Baldwin, Judy Clark, Joyce Rebol, Claire Blix, Pat McNally, and Betty Lou Amphlet. Many treats and even more tricks were played on suspecting humans.

Having a Ball

With Costumes and All

At a Hallowe'en masquerade party at Dick Barkin's last Sat. night were the following Yanks, enjoying themselves: Judee Klaskin, Sheldon Deinstein, Trudy Fitterman, Peter Hochberg, Lucienne Kahan, Richard Schulman, Dick Groll and Marcia Bernstein, Taube Kaufman, Marian Schlesinger with their off campus dates.

And, that is—30—in the Social World.

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lend us the money for the paper, cuts, and shop help. Ummm hmm.

Well, how about that exactly even. What an efficient organization (eh). Wait until I show this to Leah. Maybe she'll stop jumping up and down yelling "Fed in the Red! Fed in the Red!"

By the way Miss Lore . . . er . . . I mean Miss Haney, you did a fine job with your column 1st issue. Really great!

Well, it looks as if the Hamilton student body really goes for this publication. If they keep up this support, it's a cinch the staff will go all out to give them the best Fed. possible.

Final thought—Sili St. Lyre reads the Federalist because it offers "full coverage."

'Meet Ya At Statue' Popular Phrase

"Meet You at the Statue" is a familiar phrase among Hamiltonians, although few know much about the statue, except that it portrays Alexander Hamilton.

The purpose of having a statue of Alexander Hamilton was to make the man more real and not simply the name of a school; also to emphasize the fact that Hamilton was a great patriot with outstanding ability.

The statue is two-thirds life size and represents Alexander Hamilton in his nineteenth year, at the time when he first spoke politically. It stands on an 18 inch pedestal. The statue has many realistic characteristics. Hamilton had a vibrant, alert personality, which made him the center of attention, with everyone turning in his direction wherever he appeared.

Credit for the statue, that took a year and one half before completion, goes to Miss Liza Monk who was the sculptress; Sherry Peticoles, the designer; and to Miss Marie Scott, former art teacher at Hamilton high, who studied Alexander Hamilton's history and his many characteristics; also to the Work Administration Federal Works Agency, without whose monetary help, the statue would never have been completed.

On September 23, 1942, in the presence of 2,000 students, the dedication ceremonies were held on the front lawn of the school. Miss Nettie Bennett, then girls' vice principal, made the dedication.

Among the many honored guests and speakers were Vierling Kersey, then superintendent of Los Angeles schools; Walker Brown, principal of Hamilton; and representatives from the many men's clubs in Culver City.

Knocked Nose Not Serious

The whistle blew, the referee signaled a time out, a bedraggled figure plodded off the field and reached the sidelines where the doctor began an immediate examination of his nose and face.

The date of this mishap was October 26 and the place was Rancho Cienega Stadium at the annual Hamilton-Venice football classic. The injury was caused by one of "Little Leon" Clarke's manly arms and although the injury was not thought serious at first, later examination proved that KEN LEWIS, Varsity lineman on the defensive team, had suffered a broken nose. Latest reports have it that Ken will be performing in a birdcage, or nose guard to the uninformed, for the duration of the season.

Armistice Day 1951 - A Remembrance

Wait! Before you jump for sheer, uninhibited joy at the prospect of another school holiday, consider for a moment the significance of the occasion that means liberty for twenty-four hours.

Armistice Day, 1951. Well, what does it mean to you? Nothing on the surface. The celebration of the end of a war that began a score or more years before you were even born. There is actually no point in remembering the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year 1918, you say.

But we do, because our parents still recall those that gave their lives to make the world safe for democracy, and it has never been the policy of Americans to forget who made sacrifices for us, even though we were not around to appreciate it.

They called it the big war, but of course it wasn't the big war at all. We've had one much bigger and we may possibly have another.

But the courage of men who fought and died to win a war for freedom can always be inspiring, no matter what the age.

FIRST ORCHID AWARD

The first orchid award of the semester goes to a most deserving girl. She is a member of the mighty



Senior Bee class and is president of one of Hamilton's campus clubs: the Chataines. Miss X has brown hair and eyes and a pleasant and ready smile.

If you haven't already guessed

who Miss X is, here's a very informative clue. She is the leader of our drill team and was the one who helped to organize it. She works very hard on the new drills that have helped to make Hamilton's drill team the best in the city. She has worked after school getting ready for football games and for assemblies and other things where the drill team has performed. For the splendid job of training our drill team and doing such a good job of it, the Federalist staff awards the beautiful Sada orchid to . . . Aha! thought we'd tell you now, didn't you? Well, if you still don't know who Miss X is, look for the ad from Sada's flower shop elsewhere in the Federalist.

Will Miss X please come to the Federalist Office, room 114, period 5, today to pick up the card that will entitle her to the orchid.

Nevians Attend C.S.F. Meeting

Jefferson High School played host to a group of Hamilton's Nevians and their sponsor, Miss Cora Mabee, at the 11th district meeting of the California Scholarship Federation on Nov. 8.

The meeting, which included a dinner and a talent show involving the schools represented, proved to be very interesting.

Stated president Mariella Snelson, "The twelve of us really enjoyed ourselves. With so many Nevians this semester, we expect to have an even bigger turnout at some of the coming events." Then she added, smiling, "Meeting with other scholarship societies helps deflate our egos!"

Tahitian Class Invades Zoo Monkeys Reported Startled

Having a wonderful time at Griffith Park recently was the Tahitian class. Getting dizzy on the merry-go-round, playing football, and, of course, that great game of baseball, were many members of this Senior Aye class.

These loyal Tahitians, as designated, met in front of Hamilton at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. Leaving all together, it was easy to spot the procession of cars on Western Avenue, all heading for the same destination.

Taking pictures was the most important happening of the day. All the Seniors were busy taking action shots for the scatter page in the Tahitian classbook.

Later on everyone visited the zoo, some of the students comparing themselves with the monkeys. This must have been very interesting.

Gradually the crowd began to dwindle, and by six o'clock Griffith Park was devoid of the Tahitians from Hamilton.

ALGONQUINS SERVE

A service club around school that we don't hear much about is the hard working Horizon Club, the Algonquins. This club is an on-and-off campus club and has been a great service this semester by making most of the Drill Team's pom poms. Heading these girls in the yellow sweaters are president, Jackie White; vice-president, Audrey Foster; secretary Laveta Hensly; treasurer, Rosalie May; and publicity, Dorothy Kaplan.

Another service the Algonquins rendered this term was the checking of coats and shoes at the Sock Hop.

FEDERALIST

alexander hamilton high school

No doubt you have witnessed the spectacular array of star performers at the recent Federalist assembly. The wits of the staff combined with the talent of Aleta Phillips, W'48, the drill team and swing band; not forgetting, of course, the forcefulness of the football team and the "crippled" campus clubs. "Alex," hearing of the "Fed in the Red" turned over in grave. Mrs. Mable Montague, coordinated the two performances.

The only thing that wasn't planned was the sudden fire drill during the first assembly. The audience, being well organized, filed out quietly and in an orderly fashion. Not long afterwards the program progressed.

The Federalist assembly had a double purpose. First, the thought was to see that the student body was amused and enjoying themselves; Secondly, the staff wished more support for the Federalist. Complete student support is imperative if the Fed. staff is to continue to publish the school paper. This will mean more and better features, news articles, and contests that will bring everyone's attention to Hamilton.

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--by "Joe" Grossman

Football draws to a close this Friday afternoon when Hamilton travels to Dorsey for the last game of this unsuccessful season. Although Dorsey was recently trampled by Venice, 40-6, the Dons are picked to beat us by 13 points. Following are the edges on the game to be played at Rancho Cle nega Stadium:

DORSEY		vs.	HAMILTON	
156	Sheets	LER	Anderson	178
		Edge: Anderson		
193	Holiday	LTR	Fenton	184
		Edge: Holiday		
166	Ferrance	LGR	Hazzard	167
		Edge: Ferrance		
176	Mizrachi	C	Edwards	180
		Edge: Edwards		
172	Appley	RGL	Guthrie	190
		Even		
215	Tellec	RTL	Peterson	193
		Edge: Peterson		
165	Anderson	REL	Huhn	151
		Even		
169	Mickelson	QB	Bales	151
		Edge: Mickelson		
168	Karoplan	RHL	Sampson	155
		Edge: Sampson		
177	Leanse	LHR	Urpin	147
		Edge: Leanse		
193	Lucostic	FB	Martin	171
		Edge: Lucostic		

BASKETBALL

The Yank casaba crews are picked to take Western League honors in all four divisions

Let's carry that fine school spirit that has been exhibited at the football games into the gym for what promises to be a successful season.

SALSBURY SPARKS BRUINS

Jim Salsbury was a vital factor recently when UCLA dumped the favored Cal by a score of 21-7. Jim Myers, varsity line coach on the Westwood campus, said that Jim is one of the best guards that he has coached in five years.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ANGLES

Lettergirl of the Week

Everyone knows this gal; she's athletic, friendly, a good sport, and thus, well liked and popular. Her activities and interests vary in that she serves the student body court, is interested in senior programs and has been an active member of Lettergirls for several semesters.

She also starred in the Fed assembly. She is none other than the honorable honorary Lettergirl, "Butch" Mason!

The Lettergirls were at it again Saturday night when they had a bowling party at a nearby bowling alley—what scores!

Here is also a list of girls who really deserve recognition. They are G.A.A. captains: Beryle Martin, Jean Lambert, Kay Harkins, Carol Robbins, Donna Sebring, Ann Douglas, Sally Stubbs, Carol Ripparetti, Sally Vorhees, Regina Goodman, Kathy Currie, Devon Fawcett, Judy Young, Mitzie Trotter, Sylvia Bettelman, Pat Navin, Lynn Sweeney, Suzy Winters, May McAndrews.



Athlete of the Month

The current Yank worthy of the title of "Athlete of the Month" is well known around the Hamilton campus. His prowess on the gridiron has put his name in the spotlight of Hamilton's grid greats.

Mr. X is one of the most popular boys on campus; he is a member of Earons service club and a one year letterman in varsity football. His long runs on end-around plays, as well as his being one of the best pass receivers in the league, may bring him All-League honors at the end of the current campaign.

If you are still in doubt as to the identity of Mr. X, the Fed. staff is proud to announce the name of Ralph Anderson as "Athlete of the Month" for November.

Basketball is here, and with a bang it came on October 31 to Hamilton, when the Yanks overpowered the Valley kingpin, North Hollywood, by the score of 43 to 37 in the losers' gym.

The game started off very slowly, with both teams being a little nervous. The score was six to five, Hami leading, at the end of the first quarter, with no one on either team showing any fire.

Hamilton's fast break went into full gear as the Yankees took a very convincing lead at the end of the half mark with the Green and Brown leading, 21 to 13. Rich Georgio and Glen Poston showed form and plenty of fire.

During the third quarter the North Hollywood Huskies also caught fire and started to make their comeback, with Maurie Herberg, big North Hollywood forward, making some nice right hand hook shots. At this point, however, Hamilton tightened up and ended the third quarter with the Yankee score 34, North Hollywood 21.

The fourth quarter was the best quarter North Hollywood had during the game, making 16 points, with All-City Duane Robbins finally connecting with the basket, but Hamilton cut short this vain attempt of North Hollywood for victory, with Georgio, Moore, Swanson, Poston and Roberts playing a very tight and good defense in the last quarter of the ball game. The Yankee machine put on its last burst of speed, led by Glen Poston, to overpower the North Hollywood Huskies 43-37.

Leatherlungers Move On

The mighty Hamilton cross country team was finally defeated Oct. 25, as the Dorsey Dons, one of the most powerful teams in the city, rolled on to a 36-21 victory. This marks the varsity's first defeat of the year, and leaves them with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss.

The face was one of the most thrilling ever run at the rugged Venice course, as Hamilton's inspired Captain, Bob Collins, finished the gruelling run in 9 min. 31½ sec., setting a new school record for the distance. The run, however, as good as it was, wasn't good enough, because John Lockner, of Dorsey, nosed Collins out in the straightaway with a last minute spurt that left the onlookers gasping, and went on to win by a foot in a sensational 9 min. 31 sec.

The pace was one of the fastest ever set at the course, as six Hamilton windmen, Larry Hull, Jerry Katz, Dave Pollock, Stan Forrester, Don Lewis, and first man Collins, all came in under 10 minutes. Runners Lenny Hunt, Don Birch, Dick Givens, and Walt Lippman also showed a vast improvement in times.

The squad showed great potentiality in beating Loyola and L.A., and are fiercely pointing for the final meets, and the Western League, and City classics.

The Yankeeville Bee team appeared promising by beating a strong North Hollywood Five by the score of 43-41. Leading the Yankees to victory were Gary Richardson, Bob Burnstein, and Mel Sherman.

The first quarter of the Manual Arts game started out fast on the Toller's courts on Nov. 2. Making some nice baskets was little Tony Navarro, but the Yankeeville five showed that they were still in the game by making up all but two points on the powerful Manual Arts crew. The score at the end of the first quarter, Manual Arts, 13—Hamilton, 11.

During the second quarter Hami tied the score with some nice shots by Rich Georgio, Don Moore, and Glen Poston, but despite this Manual Arts pulled ahead 28 to 23 ending the half.

Starting the third quarter, Manual started their lunge for victory despite the hard fighting defense of Roberts, Moore, Georgio, and Poston. Ending the third quarter, Manual was 43; Hami, 32.

The fourth quarter proved fatal to the Yanks with Manual making 19 more points to the Yankees' 16 to win this hard fought contest in their own gym, 62 to 48.

High point honors went to Yank forward, Glen Poston, who made 21 points. High point man on the Manual Arts five was Tony Navarro, who made 15 points for the winners.

Final varsity score, Manual Arts, 62—Hamilton, 48.

Mel Cherman and Gary Baker led the Bees to victory when each man pocketed 16 points. Final Bee score: Hamilton, 65—Manual Arts, 41.

Final scores for the Cee and Dee games were:

Cees: Hami 39—M.A. 37

Dees: Hami 21—M.A. 15

DRILL TEAM SHINES

By now everyone knows the girls that come marching through the center of the goal post, during half time, waving their green and brown pom-poms at all the Yankee football games. These girls have worked hard on many drills and many practices filled their lunch periods and after school hours. Marvel Martin and Myrna Stauber lead the squad of seventy-six girls and to them goes the credit of figuring out all the drills. Mrs. Jean Cole is the proud sponsor of the drill team.

The drill team members wear white, long sleeved blouses, forest green gabardine skirts, white shoes and socks and a brown tie. They buy their own uniforms and are in charge of keeping them clean and pressed for all events. They make their own pom-poms of green and brown.

The Yankee drill team is one of the best in the city and has been formed now only a year. Besides drilling at the football games they have participated in parades.

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