

YANK HOPES SOAR AS FOOTBALL FEVER HITS CAMPUS

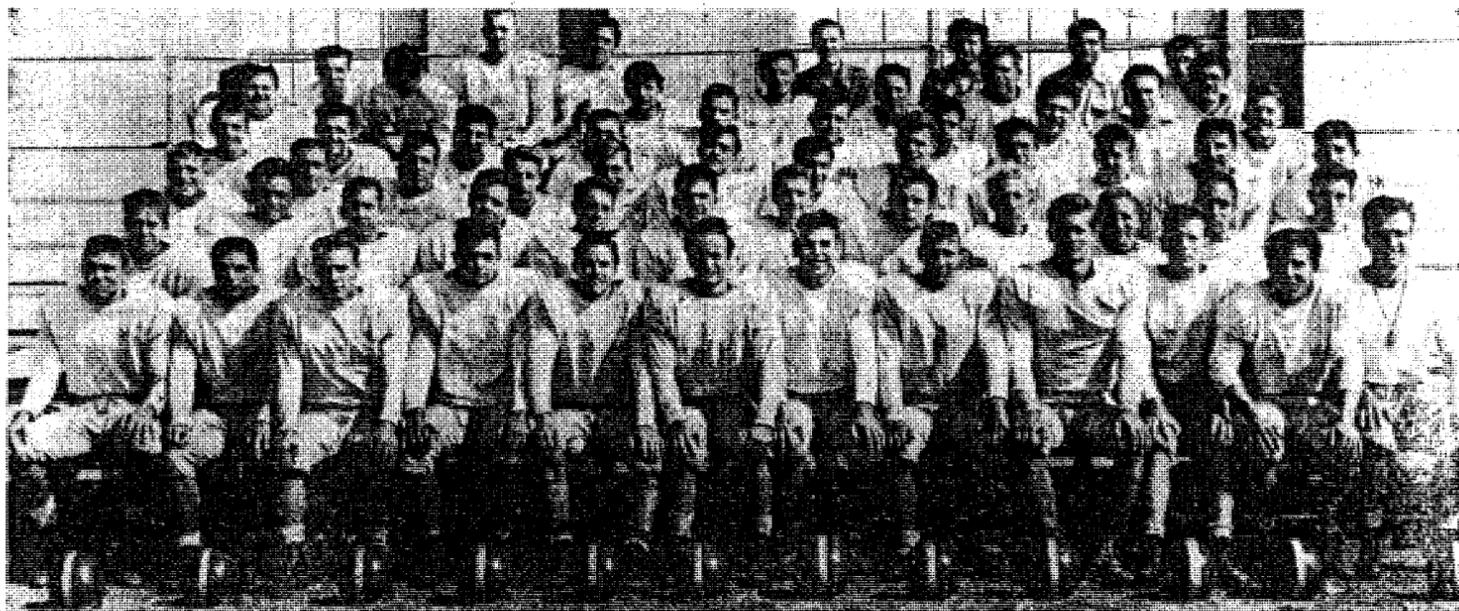
Fired by Coach Silverthorn's fervent spirit and sparked by stalwarts from last year's varsity, junior varsity, and Bee teams, the Bankers' grid team hopes to go far in the Western League scramble.

The Yankees' backfield of Marv Sampson, Ed Lafferty, Glenn Poston, and Paul Martin is one of the best in the Western League. Sampson at quarterback is an exceptional ball handler and fine passer. Fullback Paul Martin has power to spare, and Lafferty and Poston have an abundance of speed.

The line is expected to be powerful with Shrock, Peterson, Cummings, Barback, Hazard, Lewis, and McMinn.

Everyone wishes the teams good luck in the coming season.

—Hamilton Photo by Barry Halperin and Morley Langford.



BANKERS' NOTES.

By Alan Hislop

Fed On Its Feet

By way of introduction, let me remind you of the catastrophic death of the Federalist several semesters ago, and how wonderfully you, the student body, co-operated with us in reviving it. The job is now complete. The Fed has new outlook for the coming years. You have the promise of Co-editor Sebring and myself that we will bring you the best paper within our limited mental resources. This is your paper, not only legally, but in spirit, and I hope you will support it accordingly.

The Younger Generation

While being subjected to the antics of Corliss Archer on TV the other night, it occurred to me that the American teen-ager is usually classed as belonging to one of two groups. He may be a delinquent type who smokes marijuana and delights in running down pedestrians in his car, or he is a feather brand moron with saddle shoes and love trouble.

It is inconceivable to the adults who create these "representative" portraits of youth that he could be a normal individual whose only default is immaturity. Well, for their information, near the western end of a quaint spot known as Los Angeles lies Hamilton High School, 90% of the inhabitants of which have neither beaten up their mothers nor croaked "Aw, Gee!" because they didn't get to go to the prom. They're a queer group all right, but they're no queerer than their TV of pocket-fiction counterparts.

The Blue and the Grey

A group of people, known as the Tritons, paraded around in blue sweaters last Monday, making a lot of noise and attracting a lot of attention. Being a Senior Bee, my interest in these activities was very, very slight indeed. Seriously though, congratulations on your sweaters, and in the smart move you made in getting them so early.

Hot Rods Are A-Comin'

That roaring sound you hear as me roaring my motor in preparation for Hamilton's Second Fed sponsored Rod Show. This nonumental event is due in late November, and it promises to be even bigger and better than the last one. We'll furnish more details for you in later issues.

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New Yank Students Welcomed at Assembly

Waidelich Hall echoed with the cheers of Hamilton's new students on Friday, Sept. 20 when the traditional Welcome Assembly was climaxed by Cheerleaders Gary Baker and Mike Freebairn leading the large audience of some of the Yanktown yells. The enthusiasm of the audience might be interpreted to mean their eager acceptance of Hami, for they had just seen a program which presented the student body in all its working aspects.

The aud call opened with Chief Justice Gary Jacobs introducing Charlene Lacey, the student body president, who expressed the hope that Hamilton would prove an interesting and profitable experience for all those entering it for the first time. Her remarks were echoed by Len Hunt, student body vice-president, who further hoped that advantage would be taken of the many student activities offered. The student body cabinet was then introduced and its functions explained.

The Boys' and Girls' League presidents, Ed Lafferty and Barbara Levinson, presented their cabinets and told of the place occupied by the leagues on campus.

The G.A.A. cheerleaders performed in two of Hamilton's football songs, and the Swing Band and A Capella Choir presented respectively, "Sentimental Journey" and the Alma Mater. Ushering was done by the Green Key Club and the Lettermen.

Prexy's Hello

HI! Again I want to express a big welcome to all of you from all of us. We hope you like Hami. There are lots of exciting things coming up this semester . . . football games, dances, etc. Let's see all of you supporting these activities and enjoying yourself. Hami has a lot to offer you—make the most of it! We really are glad to have you with us.

CHARLENE LACEY,
Student Body President

Principal's Welcome

Welcome to all new Yankees, whether you are a brand new B10 or a new A12. We ask you to make yourself at home at Hamilton, and don't forget to take the paper, the FEDERALIST, without which no Yankee can be well informed. Whether it is your own name in print, the name of your friend, or facts and fancies of the campus, you will enjoy it no end.

Walker Brown, Principal

Orchids to You

The first orchid of this semester goes to an able member of the Senior Bee class. Miss "X" has been an excellent example of the Three C's since entering Hamilton in the B-10.



She has been a Nevian since the A-10, on the Drill team, Student Body Cabinet, Publicity committee, Election committee, Ushers club, Board of Promotions, and a member of the Conutais service club since coming to Hamilton from Louis Pasteur. At the present time she is a First Lady, honor club for senior girls, and secretary to the C.A.S.C. (California Association of Student Councils).

The winner is well known for her willingness to help others, and ability to get along with the faculty as well as fellow students. Her many friends will doubtlessly agree that it is her ability and hard work, as well as her winning personality and charm, that puts her on the top of the ladder as far as good Yankees go.

Will Miss "X" come to room 114, period 5, and pick up the card entitling her to this week's (Continued on Page 3)

Hami Ranks First in Nation At Eastman Photo Contest

"Number one in the nation" was the rating received by Hamilton High School in the recent Eastman National Photo Contest. This title was awarded because Hamilton had more winners than any other school in the country.

First prize of \$200 was awarded to Jake Provonsha for his photograph "Summertime." Hamilton boasts twelve other winners, two of which received two awards, totaling \$20 apiece. These were Morley Langford and Philip Melnick.

Congratulations for their winning photographs go to Stephen Abeles, Victor Malzahn, Loren Fronk, Marshall Metlen, John Kerr, Alvin Perry, and George Hall. They were awarded with \$10 each. Honorable mentions went to Sheldon Dienst, Bob Whidden, and Leo Braun.

The results were published in the 7th Annual (1952) National High School Photographic Catalog that came out last month.

Jake Provonsha, first prize winner, and a junior at Hamilton, presented to the Photo Shop a Weston exposure meter that he purchased with his prize money in appreciation of instruction received by the photo department.

A clever display in the main hall showcase has exhibited Jake's photograph, along with his gift to the school and the names of the other winners.

HOT RODS

'Blow-by' Column Starts This Week

Believed to be the first of its kind in high school newspapers, the Yankee "Blow-by" column written by Dick Schoen, starts this issue of the Fed.

To those who may be curious about the name, "Blow-by" means merely small news and banter about auto enthusiasts and their cars, which is just what the column is for. It is written for those who own a car or are interested in Hami's auto activities. Be sure to follow it every issue.

Jacobs Reveals Plans; Urges Support of C.A.S.C.

"Hamilton's C.A.S.C., (California Association of Student Councils) has many activities planned for the semester ahead," states Gary Jacobs, president of District A. "I have planned a cabinet meeting the fifth week and a district meeting the eighth week."

At Jefferson High discussion groups will discuss school spirit, social clubs, on and off campus, and sports.

Gary and his cabinet have been working hard on the idea of a dance to be held at the Hollywood Palladium for the Western League. This dance would promote better interschool spirit and help students get acquainted with other ideas and principles of the schools in this vicinity. The dance at the present time is just an idea and has not been approved by the California Association of Student Councils.

In the near future more than 100 students will meet in Hamilton's auditorium to discuss different ideas and traditions and to interchange these ideas and traditions.

The student body is urged to take an active part in the C.A.S.C. and to realize that its functions are made for the sake of the students.

A few of the students who work hard on the C.A.S.C. are Gary Weisbart, assistant to Harry Joyce Marks, secretary; Dick Oliver, Ronnie Katz, and Al Norris. Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen is the sponsor.

If there are any students who wish to participate in this organization, they should turn in their names to Gary Jacobs or Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen.



Freedom and Your Newspaper

"Give me the newspapers of a country and I care not who makes its laws," stated Thomas Jefferson. In so saying, he paid tribute to the power of the "fourth estate."

Even in the present day of radio and television the press is the greatest means of forming public opinion. Honest and fearless journalism can do more to preserve democracy than any other single factor.

The power of the press is felt today in the school papers as well as the large metropolitan dailies.

Our school papers are really a stepping stone to higher journalism, as well as a means of informing the students of their local activities.

Pay tribute today to freedom of the press, as you celebrate National Newspaper Week.

Alumni Album

By LYNN BECKETT and AGNES GOSSEL

BRIDE-TO-BE

Marion Doreen Goodwin, ex-Hamiltonian, will wed Richard Miller, formerly of Dorsey, on October 4, at the Colonial Congregational Church.

WEDDING BELLS

Leah Haney, former Federalist editor of W'52, became Mrs. James Eugene Robison Jr. S'50 on June 21.

Connie Cooper, also of W'52, is now Mrs. Sam Keeny.

July 12 was the date of the wedding of Louise Murray, S'49, and William White, graduate of Manual Arts.

Also tying the knot were Donna Bordeaux, S'52, and Stan Bales, W'51;

Betty Jones, S'52 and Walter Huhn, S'52; and Judy Clark, W'51 and Shep Ahlm.

Some present students at Hamilton also became "Mrs." They are Karen Joyce Elder, B11, now Mrs. James Starr; and Freida Smith, B12 now Mrs. Rolfe Rahl.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Mike Abarta and Art Dupre, both of S'52, are now wearing "bell bottoms" for Uncle Sam.

Serving his country in the Air Force is Barney Rader, S'52.

Airman First Class William Fromeyer is a crew chief, and stationed with the 91st Fighter Interceptor Squadron in England. William attended Hamilton and then enlisted in the Air Force in 1950. From there, he attended Air Force Mechanics Schools at Shepard A. F. B. and Chanute A. F. B.

ALUMNI AT COLLEGE:

Gracing the U.C.L.A. campus are Nan Brelseth, Jean Dalquist, Jane Cords, Nancy Anderson, Pat Lawrence, and Claudell Whitehurst.

At S.M.C.C. are Janet Brown, Jackie Manning, Cecile Hartry, Jerry Godnick, Joyce Linsley, Barbara Silveria, Geri Kohn, Annabell Glazer, Pat Knox, Ralph Anderson, and George Fenton, all S'52.

Ann Leahy is going to carry

on her readin' and ritin' at Stevens College in Columbia, Missouri.

Former Fed Editors Judy Klaskin and "Joe" Grossman, S'52, are continuing their interest in journalism. "Joe" is writing for the Daily Bruin at U.C.L.A. and Judy is majoring in journalism at Valley Jr. College.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrett (Shirley Harkins, S'51, former Girls League president) welcomed a boy, James Wayne, in San Francisco, September 14.

Also busy with a bouncing baby boy are Bob Lynn, S'43, and Mrs. Lynn (Colleen Snow W'46). A great help with new Robert Gary is two year old Susan.

Mrs. Earl Erlandson (formerly Mary Alfano, S'50) had a baby girl on Sept. 19, 1952. The new arrival, Linda Christine, weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

ARCTIC EXPLORERS

Capt. Millard Haskell, W'49, and Mrs. Haskell (Kay Patrick S'45) have recently moved to Anchorage, Alaska. The reason for the shift to the cold country was Millard's being stationed at the adjacent air base. Anticipating fun in the snow is their small son Kirk.

Locker Lament

By BERKELEY MEIGS

"Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, Where have you been?" I've been checking the lockers At Hamilton.

"Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, What did you see?" It was shocking, I tell you! Now listen to me.

The students are sloppy And careless indeed. The lockers of cleaning Are sadly in need.

Junk piles grow higher And higher each day; A locker, when opened, Is a scene of dismay.

A door is flung open By a boy in a hurry... Papers and books Cascade in a flurry.

This, of course, makes him Quite a bit later, As he picks up the mess, His anger grows greater.

Some of the girls' lockers Are a disgrace

With bobby pins and scarves All over the place.

They jam sweaters and purses And loose papers too In the small space that's meant For a book or two.

They've just gotten new lockers And now they are glad, But soon these will be In a shape very sad.

Seniors and freshmen Are guilty the same Of letting their fair school The thing that is wrong.

I fear that the list Is a little bit long. Combinations no secret By students are kept,

And many, over precious Lost objects, have wept. But if they'd be careful Of whom they did tell

The locker combination, Things would be well. But Sue's locker is used By Jim, Joe, Jack, and Paul

And the poor locker just Can't stand up under it all. Oh, my poor friend, You say you're quite shocked?

Well, listen, some always Just leave them unlocked! Maybe there will be An improvement this year;

Especially if some My sad tale do hear, I hope they'll be careful They can be, you know

And I'll be surprised The next time I go To see if they're doing The way that they should,

For Hamilton students Are really quite good.

What's Cookin'

By WANDA FRY

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

The couple that the Social Column finds outstanding this week are two members of the Triton Class. "Jack and Jill" have given ability leadership, and school spirit to Hami by entering into various activities around the campus. "Jill" has been in Linpares service club for two years, on the House of Representatives and S.P.T.A. since entering Hamilton in the B9. At the present time she is president of the First Ladies. "Jack," a prominent member of the football squad, is a Letterman and on the Boys' League. He has been active since entering Yankeetown in the B9... To Dolores Jacobs and Don Hazard I proudly announce them as "Couple of the Week" in this first issue of the Fed.



Wanda Fry

129 PEARL STREET...

was the place eight Yankee girls spent a glorious and exciting week in the sun at Balboa this summer. They were Mike Hartenstein, Karen Mucha, Ruth Ginsberg, Marlene Wagman, Sandy Eisner, Barbara Bloom, Beverly Kogus and Phyllis Perleman.

SWIMMING, HIKING, BOATING...

and having fun vacationing at Crestline this summer were Barbara Jurin, Judy Althouse, Nancy Anderson, Charlene Lacy, Susie Slattery, Betty McCracken, Maxine Sent, Audry Berry, Ardis Smith, Nora Kellogg, Peggy Conrad, Dorothy Risley, Dortha Brown and hostess, JoAnn Rudder.

BYE, BYE, MIKE...

Saturday, Sept. 13, was the date of a going-away party for Malone, held at Don Decker's house. Attending the festivities were Dolores Cardova, Mike Malone, Barbara Stroud, Norma Stroud, Gary Nelson S'51, Serge Procopenko, Kay Tugwell, Jim Soto, Billy Graham, Jeanne Wright, Vince Mason, Pat Lilly, Chuck Randall S'52, Sharon Hoyt, Tommy Lucas, Jean Parker, Don Decker and Lou Ann Frunk. Mike is going into the Navy in the near future.

WATCHING EXHIBITS AND EXHIBITIONISTS...

at the annual County Fair in Pomona last Sunday were Hamiltonians, Linda Leabow, Katheleen Kirkland, Punky Clarke, Adrienne Getz, Phyllis Getz, Marilyn Carter, Donna Sebring, Sheryl Brown and Barbara Nizibian.

DINNER AND DANCING...

last Saturday night at Donna Smith's house. She was celebrating her 16th birthday. Attending were Kathy Currie, Judy Ellison, Muriel Wyman, Peggy Hilham, with their off-campus dates. Pat Zuckerman, Ken Newton, Margot Andrade, Warren Stevenson, Joanne Hamel, Marve Snyder W'53 and many, many more.

CONGRATULATIONS TO...

Myrna Beck Senior Bee, and James Stevenson who announced their engagement this summer. They plan to be married next summer when "Becky" is out of school and "Jimmy" is graduated from U. C. L. A., where he is taking a Business Course.

WELCOME NEW AND OLD STUDENTS...

A new year has started with new opportunities, new friendships and new social events ahead. If you have taken part in any activity that might be interesting to the student body, just drop your items with full information in the Fed mailbox outside of Room 114 and I will try to publicize them.

"DID YOU KNOW THAT...?"

Compiled by Harvey Zweig

Did you know that Don Moore, former Yankee slugger and moundsman, was signed this summer in pro-ball with Blackwell, Oklahoma, in the K.O.M. league... Mary Jane Broderick S'38 is a fashion consultant for beauty authority Elizabeth Arden, and will go to France in April to study styles... Guy McElwaine pitched a no-hitter in semi-pro baseball and lost...

Bob Schoenburg, ex-Yankee cheer leader S'54, is on a trip to Acapulco with the Explorer Scouts... Hal Yeoman had \$8500 in his possession and did not know it... Sandra Cooper-smith won a fifty dollar diamond in a contest...

Ralph Anderson, former Yankee griddler of S'52, is now playing first string tailback for S. M. C. C. ...

There are 1,685 Hamiltonians and almost 500 are new to the school... Besides the two main political aspirants there are over 37 men running for the office of president...

Tommy Tanner W'47 is head cheerleader at U.S.C. ... American Legion Culver City Post 46 baseball team was composed mostly of Hamiltonians and finished second in their league... Bombs (D.D.T.) really dropped this summer at Balboa when Sandy Gordon, Lynn Beckett,

Karoline Greenberg, Marlene Levine and Sandy Gerson found AUNTS had invaded their cute little house and beach.

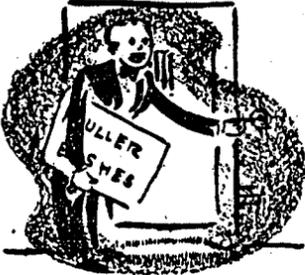
Phyllis Getz, a new student, is now the possessor of three gold medals. All were earned at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium in the Third Annual Los Angeles Municipal Pools Novice Boys' and Girls' Swimming championships.

Abe Gurvin, a B10, designed the S'52 cover for the Pasteur Microscope... Adrienne Getz, Senior Bee, spent her entire summer vacation in the mountains working as a hostess in "Camp High Sierras," a city resort... Joseph, of the famous hair stylists "Frank and Joseph," is the father of Larry Fredricks S'52.

Jeannie Lail, B11, and Wanda Whiteside, B11, are professional models of the Acme Camera Gardens. Jeannie is a member of the staff and a trophy winner... Arthur Cole, won a gold key for a painting he did.

Mrs. Mildred Colburn, former clerk in the Attendance Office, left Los Angeles on Sept. 26 for New York. She sails for Europe on the new luxury liner, "United States," early in October.

Replacing Mrs. Colburn in the Attendance Office is Mrs. April Goff.



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Yankee Blow-by

By Dick Schoen

Grunts and groans were heard through the halls last week as Hamiltonians returned to another year of 'book larnin' after a long summer of working, loafing, and having fun. A few of Yankeeville's greasemonkeys chalked up a pretty successful summer at local drags and dry lakes meets. Hami alumnus Milan Dvoran, whose mid-engined roadster won last year's hot rod show award for originality, turned 143 m.p.h. at a recent El Mirage Dry Lakes Meet. Other Hamilton students and alumni seen roasting under the hot desert sun were Ron Scrimo, Jack Jolly, Vern Tomlinson, Eugene Adams, Dick Wareham, Rod Olson, Jim Weld, Ralph Kopald, Vance Olson, Mike Freebairn, and Clyde Smith, the latter three having since become members of the Vigilantes of the City of Venice.

Many New Cars Around School
A look around seems to show many new and promising cars parked around the campus. Looks like the holes punched in the ranks of Hamilton's good looking chariots by graduating seniors have been adequately filled by these new arrivals.

Show Better Than Ever
Speaking of good looking machines, you guys better have the girl-friend wash those cars and shine up their chrome while you dig into the engine, for along with early showers, this semester is bringing the great Second Annual Hamilton Hot Rod Jamboree. Plans seem to indicate more, bigger, and better prizes, and surprise exhibits, along with the competing rods, so whether it's stock, custom, hop up, or roadster, shine it up and bring it out. More on this great event next issue.

It's Your Column

This column is for anyone who likes to hear a little about the latest on teen-agers and their cars, both at or away from school. It can't be a success unless you want it. So if you hear or know of any interesting or amusing items about Hamilton cars or their owners, please write them out and put them in the Fed mailbox outside Room 114 or see the writer on the campus. This is not limited to guys with full mills or \$10,000 customs, so anything about something with four wheels and a motor or more, that you think would interest Fed readers, is more than welcomed.

Students going to San Diego with the football team are urged to use all safety precautions. It's your life, and you only have one!

Fictum Audio Visual Head

Blair Fictum, new Modern Science and Civics teacher, will be in charge of the Audio Visual Department, which was under the direction of Walter Parker last year. Mr. Fictum states that there are a few vacancies and anyone who is interested is urged to contact Mr. Fictum in room 207.

Hamilton Gets Blake

Mrs. Edna Blake, one of many new teachers, has come to Hamilton from Virgil Junior High, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Blake was born in the state of Ohio but has lived in California for the past 22 years. Mrs. Blake is teaching English and home economics in H. E. 21.

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New Teachers Replace Old

When the new term started Monday, September 15, Hamilton gained 14 new teachers, who are replacing the 13 who either retired, transferred to a different school, or decided to travel.

Among those lost was Edward G. Thompson, boys' vice-principal. "Smiling Ed," as he was known to the students, was transferred to San Fernando Junior High School, upon the return of Brigadier General Homer Eaton, Hamilton's ex-vice-principal. General Eaton returned in June from Korea, where he had part in the command of Los Angeles' 40th Division. In General Eaton's command were many boys whom he remembered from Hamilton.

New teachers hail from schools throughout the city, with a few being new to teaching. The new teachers are Mrs. Edna Blake, Virgil Junior High School; Miss Margaret Blomquist, who is new to teaching; Carl Brown, from a leave of absence; Jack Brown, Roosevelt High, Blair Fictum, Riis High; Miss Marianna Gott, San Fernando Junior High; Fredrik Johnson, Jordan High; Darwin Kusian, who is new to teaching; Mrs. Frasquita Leitch, returning from leave of absence; Miss Lydia Salsch, returning from travel; Jack Straus, San Pedro High; Mrs. Marian Vree, Fremont High; Sergeant Frank Thomas, of the Army, and Miss Catherine McGrath, returning from leave of absence.

Science Club Plans Better Activities, Says Mrs. Davis

The Science Club, one of the most popular groups at Hami, is once again being reorganized. Under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Q. Davis, the club is expected to have an eventful and successful semester.

Mrs. Davis makes no definite plans as to the activities of the club, as she feels that the members themselves should decide upon the projects they will undertake. Projects thought worthy will have a chance to compete in the Westinghouse contest this December, and in the Science Fair next spring.

Last term, the club made a Geiger counter and this semester, enough materials are on hand to make a telescope.

More Talent Shows Announces Mrs. Bogart

Mrs. Pauline Bogart, new sponsor of the talent bureau, reveals that bigger and better talent shows will be one of the bureau's aims for this semester. The weekly noon events, which were enjoyed by Hamiltonians last semester, will again make it possible for many Yankees to display their talents to an enthusiastic audience.

Watch for the first noon talent show which will be presented in the near future.

Writers Wanted

Any student interested in learning to write, who may have a free period or study hall first period, may apply to Mrs. von Poederoyen concerning transferring to Journalism I. More cub reporters are needed.

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Hami in Top Ten Past Three Years

Hamilton High School has been one of the top ten schools in the city on attendance in the last three years. The Yankees in that period of time have ranked at various times from sixth to ninth place.

Almost 95 per cent of the enrolled students are in attendance every school day. Four or more per cent of the absences are for illness, which means of the \$100 the state pays the school for each pupil, it is securing \$98.85. Last semester there were 200 students with perfect attendance. The average amount of absences per pupil, however, is from one to four a semester.

Hamilton's attendance this past year was better than either of the contributing junior high schools, Palms or Pasteur. Absences from illnesses were also lower than those of the two younger schools.

Custodian in 21st Year

Since the year of its origin, Alexander Hamilton High School has been fortunate to have Cyrus Miller as Chief Custodian.

Mr. Miller, a quiet-spoken, sandy haired gentleman, first employed by the Los Angeles' Board of Education in the year 1925, has served Hamilton well in his 21 years of residence.

When queried upon his major problems, Mr. Miller replied, "There are two big problems facing the staff at the moment, the first being the man-power shortage. An eight-hour man was taken from us last year to be replaced this year by a four-hour man."

"Our other large problem," continued Mr. Miller, "is that destructiveness such as bending rubbish cans and lockers, removing handles and bolts from drinking fountains, and writing on walls."

Mr. Miller mentioned that he appreciated the co-operation given him by both faculty and students.

New Science Teacher Here

One of Hamilton's newest addition to the faculty, is Jack Straus. Mr. Straus came from San Pedro High School, where he taught chemistry, among other laboratory sciences.

Mr. Straus graduated from the "miniature city" of U.C.L.A., where, of course, he majored in science. Before that, however, he attended Los Angeles High School.

During the summer he keeps busy, by dividing his time between teaching and being taught (U.C.L.A.).

ORCHID TO YOU (Continued from Page 1)

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For the name of the orchid winner, look elsewhere in this issue for the Sada's ad.

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Yanks Enjoy High Sierra Trip In Water Dept. Contest Win

At the close of last semester, eleven Hamiltonians swept the Water & Power Contest. The contest, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Los Angeles city-owned Department of Water and Power, was city-wide, with many surrounding schools entering. Over 800 essays were submitted. Hamilton took three firsts, four seconds, and four thirds. The award was an all-expense-paid visit to the beau-

tiful High Sierras. Those enjoying the trip from Hamilton were Bob Becker, Ed Brotemarkle, Jean Tietjen, and Hamilton's journalism teacher, Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen.

The trip was taken by buses furnished by the Department of Water & Power. On the way to Bishop, California, which was the destination of the group, various stops were made to show projects constructed to improve and increase a flow of water to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Balleria, of the Department of Water & Power, accompanied the ten students from Hamilton, L. A., Fairfax, Washington and Narbonne high schools, and two Catholic high schools, and added much enjoyment to the trip.

Arriving in Bishop, members of the party were treated like kings and queens. They stopped at a modern motel in town, and ate luxuriously at the local restaurants.

A drive up to a Dude Ranch in the vicinity proved to be fun, as horses were furnished for a five-mile ride through the mountainous terrain. At the ranch, a delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed on the terrace. The pool, which was filled with huge trout, was available, but the icy waters didn't appeal to anyone but the fish. Motor trips were also taken to the many points of interest, including the district power plant and state fish hatcheries.

On the way back to the sun-baked city of Los Angeles, the bus took a detour and the party came upon the beautiful Mammoth Lake country. The ground was covered with snow, and when the bus stopped, many snow-ball fights soon developed.

Winning essays by Ed Brotemarkle, Joyce Marks, and Dick Schoen have appeared during the summer in the Water Department's magazine, "The Intake".

TELEPHONE GIRL IS ARDENT SAILOR



Shirley Ward, a service representative with Pacific Telephone, has discovered that sailing can be both thrilling and dangerous. She and her husband own their own sailboat, and last November a sudden squall upset them. They spent a cold half hour clinging to the boat before rescuers arrived.

"That's what makes sailing," Shirley laughs about it now. "It's the unexpected that makes it fun."

Shirley feels the same way about her job. "As a service representative," she says, "I handle new and different situations every day. It keeps my work exciting—and, of course, the good salary I earn at Pacific Telephone has helped with our hobby as week-end sailors!"

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Hartwell Samples Skunk Railroad

Mrs. Margaret Hartwell, well known Hamilton English teacher, had the unusual experience in Northern California this summer of riding on the "skunk railroad," which runs 40 miles from Fort Bragg to Willette. Though Mrs. Hartwell claims it looks like a trolley and has square wheels, it is conceivable to believe she exaggerates a bit. It is a known fact, however, that this is the only railroad in the U. S. where the conductor is also a mailman and delivery boy. The train stops at cabins and camps to supply the needs of the people living in the vast wilderness. In all, Mrs. Hartwell said that it was quite an experience.

Summer Memories

Sleeping till eleven
Then going to the beach;
Or a special summer job,
There are memories for each.
The happy golden summer
Has flown by so fast
And left on all impressions
Of the spell it cast.
Now the many students
Return to Hamilton
And through the crowded hallways

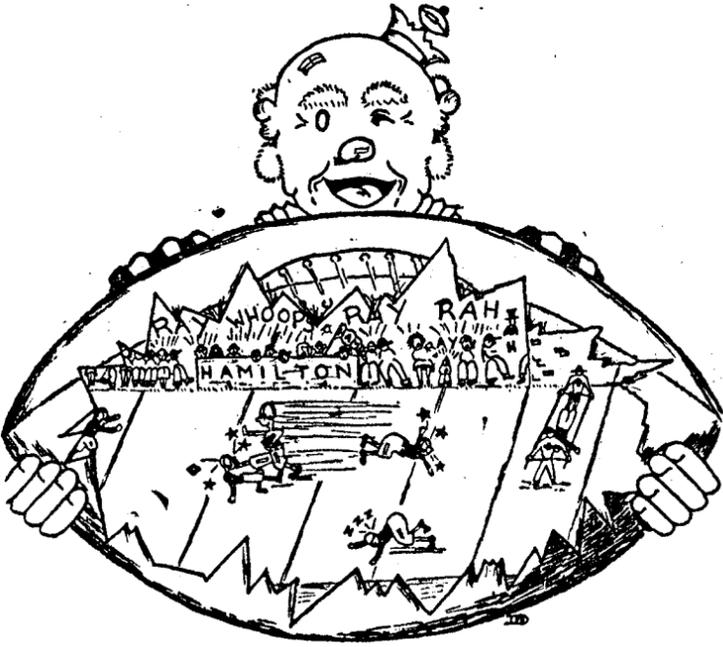
To discuss past fun.
Some are happy to return,
Some are very sad.
But all recall with pleasure
The good times that they had.
They now are early risers
And work the whole day through.

But dates and plans are growing
With good friends, old and new.
A busy term is coming
Along with winter weather,
And bringing all the fun that comes
From doing things together.

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SPORTS



FOOTBALL IS KING!!

Cole Facts

By LARRY COLE

With another grid year before us, Yanktown has come up with one of its finest teams in many seasons. One of the biggest assets of this year's team is the morale, which has been boosted by the addition of some of the "shining lights" of last year's Bee and Jay Vee squads.

The Greenback backfield looks as if it may have what it takes to saddle a high place in the league standings. With Ed "Jim Thorpe" Lafferty back at his right half position, and such other backfield stars as Paul Martin at full, Marv Sampson at quarter and Glenn Poston at left half, it looks as if the backs will make up a potent part of the squad.

Most football fans were surprised to hear that Glenn Poston, Hamville's baseball and basketball great, was out for the left half position on the Yank eleven. Glenn's speed and ability may be one of this season's biggest threats. Looks to me as if the coaches haven't "had it so good" since the good old days of Jim Salisbury and Ed Demerjian.

The Yanks could use a cheering section Friday at the Hami-Helix game in San Diego. Leaving at three should allow for plenty of time, since the game is being played under the lights; game time eight p.m. None of the grid coaches are willing to go out on a limb as to the final outcome of the game, but agree with me when I say the team would have a more powerful drive if some of Yanktown was represented in Navyville when the YANKS BEAT HELIX.

The '52 Yankees

1st String	2nd String
Schrock, L.	LE Schirmer, J.
Peterson, G.	LT Rostagno, D.
C'mm'gs, G.	LG Etych's'n, R.
Barback, R.	C Richardi, B.
Hazard, D.	RG Pickett, B.
Lewis, K.	RT Flynn, P.
McMinn, D.	RE Orman, B.
Sampson, M.	Q Rosenthal, B.
Poston, G.	LH Niles, Ed.
Lafferty, E.	RH Swift, K.
Martin, P.	F DuPuis, L.

Athlete of The Month

This month the Federalist staff is giving recognition to one team for this month's "Athletes of the Month."

The team to which we refer is a team who rolled up a remarkable record last semester by taking high honors in league, and making a good showing in city.

Last year this team was paced by such runners as Bob Collins, Larry Hull, Lenny Hunt, and Dave Pollack. Last year this great team was coached by Royal Lowe.

This year the co-captains who have been elected are Dave Pollack and Herb Eder. Other outstanding runners are Allan Elowe and Larry Hull. These four will pace the team to another outstanding season. This year the team is coached by Bill Crow.

The team which receives the honor of "Athletes of the Month" is the Cross Country team.

Little Champs Begin Practice

The big little men of Hamilton are back on the basketball courts preparing to defend their hard-won Western League championships.

Under the expert training of Coach Claude Turley, the Cee and Bee melon men will be out to repeat their fine showing of last year.

In three seasons of coaching Cee and Dee basketball, Coach Turley has never brought his boys home lower than first place. This is quite an accomplishment for a person who also finds enough time to produce a winning gym team year after year.

For the first time in his career, Mr. Turley will coach Bee basketball, because of the dropping of Dee basketball through-out the schools in the Western League.

This looks like another winning year for the mighty mid-gets of the basketball courts.

Basketeers Eye Top Spot

Last week saw the opening of basketball practice for some 30 Hamiltonians. Although practice is restricted to sixth period only, the boys are beginning to work themselves into shape.

Sparkled by Gary Baker, the "BEE City Player of the Year" for 1951, the Yankees look as if they may give Los Angeles and University trouble this year.

Baker will start at forward, and will probably be joined by Harry Stutzel at the other forward post. Stutzel is big, and the most improved player on the squad.

Mel Cherman and Kenny Slater will most likely be the first line guards. Mel was chosen "All-Tourneys Center" in last year's "BEE" City Tourney. He is a fine rebounder and a good scorer.

Kenny Slater, one of three returning letterman on the squad, is a valuable asset on the backboards, and he has a good set eye.

Isaac Bass, at center, is the only member the starting five that isn't a senior. Bass is experienced and is big. Coach Dave Patterson has great hopes for him this year and next.

The second team looks as if it will be Bob Bernstein and Gary Jacobs at guards, Sheldon Brown at center, and Doug Miltonberger and Pat Bennett at forwards.

Bernstein and Jacobs are experienced players and will see a lot of action. Jacobs is a Letterman, and Bernstein is an outstanding "BEE".

Brown is a steady player and will be an able replacement for Bass. Miltonberger and Bennett are good scorers but lack height. Bennett is an eleventh grader.

Los Angeles and University seem to be the powers in Western League this year. Hamilton, Dorsey, and Venice will duel it out for third slot. Hamilton may be able to pull it out, although Dorsey will be tough. Venice has lost an awful lot and may not be too strong. Fairfax will finish last.

Spikers Start Year

Hamilton's Cross-Country teams have always been high in league standings; this year seems to be no exception. Under the leadership of Coach William Crow and Co-Captains Dave Pollack and Herb Eder, the team has had some very successful workouts.

Such promising runners as Mike Allen, Herbie Harris, Mike Korney, Allen Elowe, Paul Bird, Bill Pink are but a few of the men who are out to bring the Western League championship back to Yankeeville.

'52 Gridiron Schedule

FRIDAY, OCT. 3
Hamilton at Helix (San Diego)
FRIDAY, OCT. 10
Bell at Hamilton
FRIDAY, OCT. 17
Gardena at Milk Bowl
FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Los Angeles at Hamilton

Yanktown Greets New Star Athlete

Cosmo Politan, ace grid star of Tijuana Trade School, has received a three-year scholarship to attend Yankton on the basis of his fine athletic ability. In his first year of TTS, Cosmo was voted the boy most likely to succeed. TTS was a girls' school.

Stumbling off the Robertson bus, Cosmo realized that things were going to be different now. Yes, he was afraid that the days when he looked so good in a football uniform were gone; maybe they expected him to have shoulders! Strolling leisurely through the massive doors of Hami, Cosmo saw the only thing that ever frightened him in his two years at TTS—people!

Wanting to become one of the crowd, Cosmo pulled out his Tijuana pennant and was immediately mobbed by people wanting to know what he had to sell. Breaking away from the crowd, Cosmo started out to the football field to make good his promise to become first string.

Before long Cosmo was out in full uniform exercising with the team. Even with his full football uniform, Cosmo was still faced with his old trouble—when he stood sideways, no one could see him.

With his first game only minutes away, Cosmo was busy sharpening his fingernails (a sly trick that they taught him at TTS). The game was on! The ball is snapped back to Cosmo who immediately turns sideways and runs down the field for a touchdown—for the other team; our hero ran the wrong way!

You say you wonder what happened to Cosmo? You've never seen him around?

Have you ever heard a noise coming from the tower?



SPORTS QUIZ

By Ralph Luckerman

With this select group of sports questions, we hope to bring back some of the thrilling memories of ex-Hamilton football seasons. The person who first brings the correct answers to the Federalist headquarters, which is located in 114, will get his or her name in next week's Federalist.

1. With what junior college did the great Ed Dimirjian play football?

2. What terrific footballer, who is now going to one of the major colleges of Southern California, made in his junior year, second string All-Western League, then in his senior year became first string All-City?

3. In W'50, when the Bankers played the Jefferson Democrats, what was the surprising outcome of that ball game?

4. Last year what team did Hamilton actually send to play in the milk bowl, by defeating the Dorsey Dons?

When judging yourself, score as follows: 4—excellent; 3—good; 2—fair; 1—bad; 0—terrifying.

Gridders Go South

October 3 is the date set for Hami's first complete football game of the 1953 season. The Bankers will meet the pigskinners from Helix High School in San Diego.

Coach Bill Silverthorne makes no predictions as to the outcome of the game. With Helix already in their third week of practice and having two games under their belts, it looks as though it will be an uphill battle for the Feds. Last semester, Helix was only an eleventh grade school, but this year, since they have established a twelfth grade, all of their Lettermen have returned for another semester of football.

Silverthorne also mentioned several boys who have come out for football more recently. They are Duane Noack, Don Baskin, Glenn Poston, Pat Flynn, and Bill Deal. Noack looks exceptionally well at defensive back and offensive fullback.

"The reserve power is pretty weak," stated the coach, "but our first string looks pretty powerful. If the breaks are with us, I think we might make our first game successful."

The Old Grind

By Lynn Beckett

"Oh, my aching back." This was a familiar cry from the girls' gym as all the Physical Education classes began dressing and exercising after a long vacation.

The girls have already been assigned baskets and locks, and the new girls were sent to see the doctor.

The Physical Education department is offering a variety of sports for this semester. They are: drill team, I; tennis, I and II; dancing, II; and archery, I, II, III.

Thus begins a new term in the girls' gym.

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