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BANKERS' NOTES.

By ALAN HISLOP

A Personal Note

My sincerest thanks to the Girls' League, and to prexy Barbara Levinson and secretary Ardis Smith, in particular, for a very kind letter of appreciation on my October 15 editorial concerning the smoking question. I am glad to know that all ears were not deaf to my plea for a reasonable solution.

That Name Again

The Cheirk-er, Chihua--well, anyway the great Senior Bee class, under the guidance of Kay Martin is planning a semester full of activities designed to make this the best year that they have spent at Hamilton. The Chiricahuas, in case you are wondering, are Indians, (first Americans, noble savages, etc.) from the Western United States who were noted for their valor and strength of mind and purpose. This at least, was how it was told to me.

I was also told that NOTIRT KOOBSSALC is coming.

The Weekly Sermon

Now that the dust has all but settled and the air is fairly clear concerning the hassle about Hamilton's fine drill team not being able to perform at football games away from our campus, it becomes necessary to analyze the situation and find out just what occurred. It is admitted on both sides that it was unfair to ask the drill team to perform only at home games after they had spent a total of around \$16 on new uniforms. The fact that some members of our student body did not credit the administration of this and other schools with enough intelligence to realize it is unfortunate. Now, of course, since that ruling has been changed and the drill team is allowed to participate in all our games, it can easily be seen that if the matter had been left to those with authority and knowledge a lot of wasted effort could have been saved. The Hamilton student body should realize that the administration is concerned with our welfare, and will, whenever possible, see that our best interests are served.

Ding-Dong

Following is an excerpt from "The Sidelines," the sports column on the Bell High School newspaper "The Bell Chimes." It was written by sports editor Tom Murray (the cur):

"Some one should tell Hamilton to mow their miniature hedge, (football field)."

The Bell Chimes apparently has bats flying around in its belfry, for as anyone knows Hamilton mowed both Bell and their field. (A poor joke, but the best I could do at short notice.)

NOTIRT KOOBSSALC is coming. (Is there an echo in here?)

Do Your Part

Get them in. "Get what in?" you ask. Well, get in the names of alumni who are now serving Uncle Sam on the Korean battlefield. "Where?" you say. Bg. 12 is the place, and by doing so you will see your friends get the encouragement they need in the war.

Please put the branch of service, name, local address, and the station. Get in your information as soon as possible.

School Spirit High At Yank Pep Rally

School spirit, and more school spirit was the result of last Thursday's football rally on the Yankee field. Over 1600 cheering students and teachers shouted their praise as Ham's great varsity football squad was put through its paces.

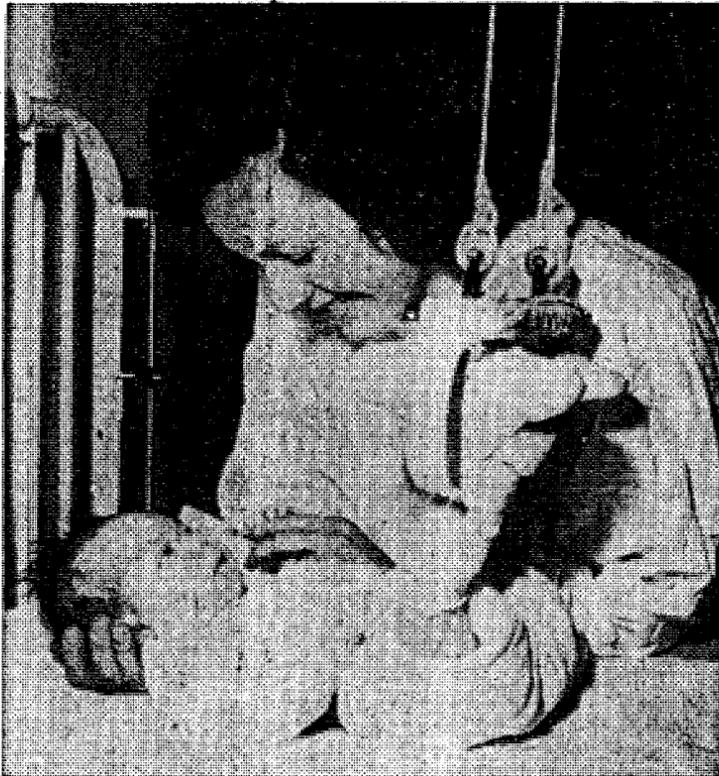
The rally was started off by a stirring talk by Walker Brown, Hamilton's principal, on the importance of school spirit, and its financial aspects. This was followed by the rhythmic green and white of the girls' drill team, and the school band. Coach Bill Silverthorn introduced members of the first string team and most of the defensive squad. Homer Eaton, boys' vice-principal, presented Captains Marv Sampson and Gene Cummings of the football squad, with the milk bowl trophy, which Hamilton had won at the Milk Bowl by defeating Gardena, 7-0.

These activities were followed by the spirited singing of the Hamilton fight song and concluded with the Alma Mater.

Orchids to You!

This week two orchids will be given away by Sada's instead of the usual one. The winners are both members of the Triton class and have served their school long and well. Miss "X" has served on so many committees and organizations that only a few will be named here. She is secretary of the Nevians, vice-president of the S.P.T.A., Lettergirl, past usher, a member of the Zanderettes, Senior Service Society, and above all, a First Lady, senior honor club. She has served her school well and faithfully, getting little recognition for her efforts.

Mr. "X" has been in the Nevians since the A10, a Financial Representative, Camera Guild, Emergency Drills, Publicity Committee, House of Representatives, and Hospitality Committee. These are but a few of his services to Hamilton. Mr. "X", like Miss "X", has received little recognition compared to the great quantity of service he has rendered to the student body. If you have not yet guessed the names of the orchid winners please look elsewhere in this issue for the Sada's ad.



IT'S TOUGH—when a little tike has to go through long treatment to correct a physical handicap. But it would be much, much worse if there were no Community Chest hospitals and clinics to straighten little bones so that a youngster may become strong and sturdy and take his place in the world.

Milk Bowl Colorful Fete As Drill Teams Entertain Before Cheering Throng

More than 18 bands and drill teams combined in a colorful event that will not be forgotten by the many students attending the Annual Milk Bowl which was held recently at the Coliseum.

Hamilton's own band and drill teams, composed of 45 members in the band and 80 girls in the drill team, put on a spectacular parade as they marched in the parade of high school bands and drill teams.

The selections that were played by all of the bands were: The Star Spangled Banner, S.I. B.A. March, and the Show Boy. Drill teams performed to the Thunder, and the Billboard Marches. These selections were under batons of Mr. Rice, Gardena High; Mr. Umber, Venice High; and Mr. Midyett of San Pedro High School.

Leading Hamilton's famed band is Drum Major Robert Fink. The drill mistresses are Sharon Hoyt and Marilyn Dartt. The teacher sponsors include Mrs. Eugenia Cole, Miss Margaret Bloomquist, and Verne Martin.

LAST FEDERALIST SALES SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT

The Federalist is happy to announce that last week's sale of the paper was a great improvement over the week before. Nine classes were able to report 100 percent.

Teacher	Room	Repr.
Ahrentzen	102	M. Ramey
Beebe	303	S. Currie
Bettington	Bg. 7	B. Nizibian
Dunlap	200	A. Edelman
Hokanson	Bg. 16	G. Elmore
Lowe	212	M. Korney
Parker	Shop 5	S. Hammond
M. Smith	Bg. 8	B. Steiner
Revier	Library	L. Peffer
Weston	111	J. Davidian

Speakers to Aid Community Chest

Do you care if there are families in this city who don't have as much to eat in a week as you do in a day? Would you mind if there were no free hospitals or clinics for those who can't afford regular doctor's visits? Would it bother you if the guy down the street or the fellow who went to last year's Prom died from lack of blood on a Korean battlefield?

These are the questions that members of Mrs. Gaustad's Public Speaking classes will attempt to answer as they visit your classes to talk on the coming Community Chest campaign in the near future.

To get first-hand information on this, Marty Dratwa, Doug Stubbs, Bob Salka, Ronald Kaufman, Dick Brown, Jerry Rosen-sweig and Brownor traveled to L. A. high school where they reviewed a movie and heard city officials speak on the subject.

They will go throughout the school and visit as many classes as possible, telling the students the need for supporting the Community Chest.

Yanks Try Again For Freedom Prize

"YOUTH BUILDS FOR TOMORROW," is the main topic for this year's Freedoms Foundation. Hamilton is again striving for the honor which has twice been bestowed by the foundation. Freedom and Democracy is a full time job and the youth of today are preparing to take over their responsibility in the future. To prove this, many Hamilton groups and organizations are preparing projects to submit to the Freedoms Foundation.

Recently classes have been polled on the status of their bank rolls, savings accounts, and investments. This survey was taken through the business department, which is preparing a chart on "YOUTH INVESTS IN TOMORROW." The business club and the students on the four plan are working on "TRAINING TODAY FOR EARNING TOMORROW."

Mrs. Nora McNeese is making plans for the political and social studies aspect of youths training. The family, the courts, and the functioning of the student body cabinet, are all important factors in other Freedoms Foundations projects. There are many ways and means which the contribution to the foundation may be presented. All entries must be turned in to Miss Anna Mae Mason by November 9.

SPTA Drive Closes

The Hamilton S.-P.-T.A. has now a membership of 1260. Of these, there are 1191 parents and 69 faculty members.

On the whole, the 49 Congressional rooms are to be congratulated. Eleven received 100 percent, eight 90 percent, five, 80 percent, four 70 percent, nine 60 percent, and six 50 percent. Below 50 percent there were only four.

The enrollment of Hamilton at the present time is 1650.

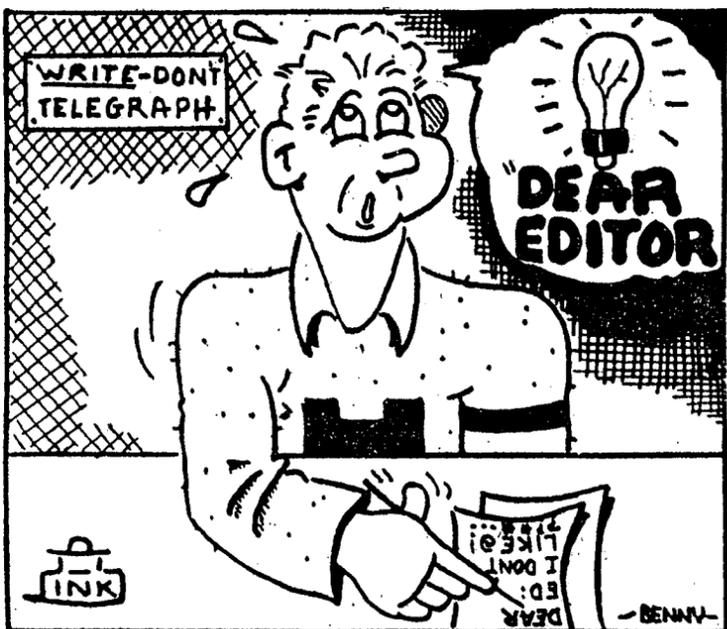
In addition to the 100 percent rooms listed last week is the Per. VI class of Miss Nora McNeese, Jean Ferrucci, representative.

Jr. Phil Installs

Entertainment by talented alumni was the highlight of the Junior Philharmonic installation last Monday evening. The ceremony, held in the library, was to install new members, as well as the new officers for this semester. Parents and friends were invited together with returning alumni. It has been tradition at Hamilton for members of the alumni to provide the entertainment for this semi-annual event, and it was enjoyed by all who attended.

R.O.T.C. to Compete

The Hamilton R.O.T.C. unit will take part in a drill competition which will be judged by American Legion Post 368, the Blue Devils. The event is scheduled for Dec. 8, with 13 Los Angeles high schools competing.



Is there some item you would like discussed in the Fed? Contributions are welcomed by the editors. Drop your letter in the box outside Room 114.

Modern Grid Substitution

In the early days of gridiron history, eleven iron men took the field and proceeded to play sixty minutes of hard, gruelling football without substitution. Now in modern day football, as many as thirty players are used in a single game. A great controversy has arisen from this free-substitution rule. Many fans and coaches are for platoon football while others are very definitely against it.

Those for free substitution say that more players get to play, and that there are no longer tired and under par football players in the game. When a player is tired, he is quickly replaced with an almost as adequate player. They also say that it allows each team to be up to its maximum strength at all times, therefore providing a better brand of play.

The authorities for iron man football state that the game is now getting to the point where it is like a mob scene in a western movie. They also say you cannot tell who is in the game and who is not, and that football is losing many fans because of this rule causing it to become very complicated.

It could be that the solution would be to have a liberal substitution rule whereby a team could substitute only a certain number of men. What do you think is the answer to this controversial subject?

—R.R.

Watch That Diet

"I think I'll go on a diet!" Have you ever been struck by this brilliant idea and proceeded to maintain a planned program of eating, according to what you thought was proper dietary procedure?

Do you know that over half of the diets used by people today are "quack diets" and are absolutely no good, and can frequently cause a lot of harm?

There are diets of all kinds; milk and bananas diets, liquid diets, protein diets, vegetarian diets, and any number of strange ideas concerning losing weight. Granted, some of them are perfectly good and will serve their purpose, but there are a great many of them that are not reliable.

How can you find a good diet? There are many ways to obtain diet programs; few of them are desirable. Your friends may have suggestions of what they know to be "fool-proof"; various magazines print diet charts and promise results of the loss of ten or twenty pounds at the end of the diet; fantastic claims are made by various companies advertising their products.

There is one and only one sure way of getting a safe and effective diet plan and that is from your doctor or school nurse.

One of the most important things to remember in dieting is that losing weight takes time. You must not try to lose in a week or two what you gained in a period of several months. This is a chief error made by many dieters. They are anxious for results and thus starve themselves of necessary body-building materials in an effort to lose the weight. Make your diet a little less rigid and have it extend over a greater length of time.

Sure, you want to look nice and have a lovely figure, but take it easy; and remember, a slim figure is wasted in a hospital bed.

What's Cookin'

By WANDA FRY

COUPLE OF THE WEEK...

"Jack and Jill" for this week are two prominent B11's, and both take a very active part in all school activities. "Jill" has been a member of the Chatelaines, girls' service club, for two semesters, and is at the present time historian of the organization. She is one of the 72 girls on Hamilton's Drill Team, which is something to be proud of. She helps lead the student body in cheers at rallies as one of the Rally girls.



"Jack" has been on the House of Representatives, Emergency Drills and is on the football squad among other activities. To these popular and hard working B11's, Dorothea Brown and Bob Orman, I pin them "Couple of the Week."

A SWEET SIXTEEN PARTY...

... was given for Jonna Vander Zee at the Del Mar Club last Saturday night. Helping her celebrate were 16 other girls, including Barbara Warner, Ann Sachs-hick, Roberta Welch and Peggy Maxwell, eating all the food. The winning canasta players were Gena Rodgers, Marian Towse and Peggy Milan. Walking away with the booby prize were Kay Saunders, Joan Hamel, Muriel Wyman, Nona Winjum, Joyce Cameron and Dolly Crimi.

DINNER BY CANDLELIGHT...
... was the theme for Shirley Hammond's dinner party last Saturday night. Enjoying themselves were Ted Grant S'50, Barbara Savino, Don Nygren S'50, Clissy Grant, Shirley Hammond and her off campus date. All kinds of "hors d'oeuvres" were prepared by the great chefs, Chuck Yacoubian, S'51, Patti Lou Lilly, Bob Hale, S'49, Jean Parker, Rich Giorgio, W'51, Karen Lillywhite, Roger Baker, S'49, Diane Leverett, S'52, Jim Beresford, S'51, and Marcia Ullrich. A wonderful time was had by all.

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY...

... was given for Joann Rudder after the Milk Bowl October 17. Those attending were Judy Althouse, Don Howell, Sherry Haifley, George Olson S'51, Teresa Lurch, Jim La Rue S'52, Linda Lober, Gene Cummings, Joann Rudder, Dave Crockett, Fran Clark, Chase McNeil, Sharon Hoyt, "Coco", Pat Zuckerman, Ken Newton, Gail Graham, Walt Keen S'52, Leora Fowler, Mason Benner S'50, Ann Sidebotham, and Roy Etychison.

BOWLING LAST WEEK...

... at Sunset Recreation Center were Yankees Linda Leabow, "Becky" Beck, Katherine Kirkland, Roz Miller, Jane Laswell, Punky Clarke, Joann Zagalla, Gail Finch, and yours truly.

HAVING A SLUMBER PARTY...

... recently were the Linparees, girls' service club, and attending were Carol Lasseter, Judy Link, Ann Alpine, Kay Harkins, Donna Sebring, Goldie James, Mary Cords, Gwen Scott, Diane Harmon, Rosemary Gross, Agnes Gossel, and Barbara Stewe. Eats, games, and fun was had by all.

And that's the '30" in the social world for this week.

When Homework's Done Take Precautions

By BERKELEY MEIGS

Homework, Homework! Oh such joy! The nightly task of each girl and boy. Exams and outlines done in school, And dreadful assignments, long and cruel.

What a life poor students live! And what do they get for all they give? Busy nights and hectic days; Teachers pedantic in their ways.

Six hours of school, five days a week Make healthy kids grow thin and meek. They slave their poor young lives away And do school work day after day.

Of course, this isn't so at all, For school is really just a ball! We have no work; it all is play- And loads of fun, we all will say.

Well, maybe neither is quite true. Then what, you ask, just do we do? We do our work, and when it's done, We really have a lot of fun.

Throughout the United States the fear of a third world war strikes terror in the hearts of millions of Americans. The names Dunkirk, Normandy, and Berlin revive unwanted memories. Many believe that a war between Communist and Capitalist powers is not inevitable. Yet, in case we should be attacked, we must be prepared.

For this reason, we, as well as all other high schools in the nation are being taught what to do through atomic and Red Alert drills. These practices must be taken as seriously as if they were the actual thing. With the exception of very few, we of Hamilton have never been through a bombing. We do not realize the importance of order during a raid; nor do we understand the dread meaning of "Get to a place of shelter."

Wars, however, exist and probably will exist hundreds of years into the future. We absolutely must be prepared, therefore, in every respect of the word. Let us take these drills seriously, even as we pray for a peaceful world.

—L.S.

What's a Name?

By JUDY ELLISON

Shakespeare once said "What is in a name?" but there is a large amount of meaning in some names. For example, take some of the names right here at Hamilton. Did you ever stop to think how many names consist of colors, such as Bill Rose, Bill Pink, Glenna Green, Norma Black, and oh, yes, let's not forget the seven Whites and twelve Browns.

For you nature lovers there are such names as Gail Woods, Bob Vallee, Bill Pines, Peter Banks, Jeanette Rivers, Audrey Berry, Arlene Moss, and Pat Lillie.

The professions aren't being neglected either at Hamilton. What names could be more fitting than Jim Painter, Don Workman, Marshall Postman, Bob Cook, and Antionette Plummer?

Let's hope, too, that Gill Wisdom and Jack Jolley live up to their names. There are also parts of an orchestra represented, such as Peter Horn, Tom Piana, and Bill Bell.

As you can see, names can be very interesting. Maybe Shakespeare could have learned a few things from Hamilton, just as Hamilton students have learned and are learning things from him.

GO! GO! GO!

By MADELYN TRUDE

Do you know it Takes Two to Tango? Louis Armstrong and Jeannie Gale tell you all about it in their latest releases.

"Dance of Destiny" is destined to hit the top soon in an arrangement done by Tony Martin on RCA.

Still holding its own on the top is the Andrew Sisters' fast moving disc of "The Boogie With the Carmen Touch."

Coming merrily along the road of success is "The Bunny Hop," cleverly done by Ray Anthony and his fine band.

Our prediction for the number one spot in the near future is Frankie Laine's beautiful ballad, "The Ruby and the Pearl." Great news for all you Guy Mitchell fans! The "Feet Up" boy himself is scheduled for the Palladium soon.

Hamilton was represented on the Bob McLaughlin show several times during the summer and should appear again soon. All you melody wise Hamiltonians, jot down your favorite ten top tunes, and send them to "Uncle Bob."

Look to this column in the future for the inside dope on coming jazz concerts in town; also, where your favorite bands can be seen and heard.

Alumni Album

By LYNN BECKET

Anchors Awelgh

Don Nygren of S'51 is in the Naval Reserve.

Also in Blues is Marvin Feldman, W'51.

Brides and Grooms

Jeanne Jurgewitz, S'45, was wed to Alexander MacDonald at Maynard Memorial Methodist Church on Oct. 18.

June 29 was the wedding of Carol Ann Bergh, S'52, and William Wilson, serving in the Navy.

Thomas Snyder, W'50, took Patricia MacPherson as his bride on Oct. 4.

Anita Richards, S'52, became Mrs. Fort Riccardi, S'51, on Oct. 16.

Sept. 6 was the wedding of Jack Poole, S'46, to Constance Witt.

Shirley Krehbiel, W'49, was married to Don Conger, W'48.

Hard at Work
At the Western Stone Co. are Chuck Randall and Tom Satchell, both of S'52.

Goodwin (Goody) Bezner, W'47 is designing airplanes at North American. Before that he attended U. C. L. A. California at Berkeley Teaching Physical Education at Inyokern after her two

months of travel in Europe this summer is Nancy Sine, S'46.

Back to School

Studying to be an engineer at U. C. L. A. is W'50's Dick Theil.

At L. A. C. C. you'll see Marcia Marguiles W'52, Shirley Weinstein, Barbara Swartz, and John Haigle, of S'52, and Don Hadel of S'50.

Keeping up with their studies at Caltech are John Bryant S'50, "Lupe" Ellmore S'50, Don Barnes S'50, Jerry Freeman S'50 and Dick Wagenseller S'51.

This June, Marlys Thiel W'49, will graduate from U. C. L. A. and begin her teacher's training soon after.

At Home—

Corporal Frank Reinstra, S'49, is home after eight months of duty in Korea on a mortar squad.

About to Be...

Early February will be the wedding of Margaret Berg, ex-Hamiltonian, and Jim Estes, S'50.

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Yankee Blow-By

Planning a big trip next month are many of Hami's prominent cycle boys. Gary Petigo, Jack Jolley, Eugene Adams, Wilkie Powell and Miles Soskin will hit the road November 8 for a 250-mile jaunt up to a place above Fresno to take in the Mirados Road Race. The boys plan to make it a two-day trip, leaving Saturday morning and returning Sunday night. It ought to be fun, but there'll be groans aplenty, and aching legs around school that next Monday.

Boys Help Big Engine Change

We hear that while Pennell Armstrong, Don Peak, Hugh Aikin, and Bill Stephenson were watching the Bonneville National Speed Trials this summer in Utah, they took part in the unusual engine change pulled by Record Contender, Jim Lindsley. It seems Lindsley blew up the full Chrysler V8 engine in his non-fendered coupe and was in dire need of another, as replacement parts were unavailable in Utah.

One evening he spotted an innocent Chrysler Convertible parked in the motel parking lot where he was staying, which apparently belonged to one of the many spectators. After much quick talking, Don persuaded the poor spectator into loaning him his engine. So, with the boys' help, he and the spectator pulled both engines, took the equipment and insides from the blown one and put it on the convertible engine block and dumped the new engine in the coupe, which then went on to crack a few records.

After the speed trials, the engines were again switched, and all went home happy, Lindsley with a trophy, the boys with a week of fun behind them, and the innocent spectator from Louisiana with an amusing tale and a somewhat beat-up engine block.

"Old Olson" keeps rolling along—brought home trophy Number 2 and a hot time of 91 from Santa Ana again last week. Either the engine will blow or they'll run out of trophies, but that is really moving for a heavy sedan . . . Jack Jolly is now working for Valley hot dog; Don Clark, of C. T. Automotive . . . Speaking of C.T., their record holding engine will be at the show, a Clark original, that

By DICK SCHOEN

really moves out . . . watch for body-sectioned '52 Cad Coupe De Ville with 315 H.P. engine to be exhibited at the show.

Reminder

Remember again, only five weeks remain to whip those rods in shape for the big day. The exhibits are really going to be great, so you Yankees have to do your part. (Another probable exhibit is the City of Burbank streamliner with C.T. Automotive's engine, and holder of the world's record for the measured mile). Watch for entry blanks in a coming issue of the Fed.

Gridders Guilty! Judge Says, 'Let 'em Eat Cake'

As well as learning, you can have fun while you learn. A mock trial is often very interesting and worth while. So were the ideas of Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen's 3rd period senior problems class.

The girls baked cakes, made gold crowns, and prepared a script for the occasion. They hoped their plans would succeed.

Monday morning came, the football boys were sent into the student body office by Mrs. MacQueen and expected a talk for something they had done. Finally the class called them in and proceeded with the trial, which none of the football boys knew about. They were accused of breaking these old sayings, "Bell would take Hami," and "You can't do it," and also they had broken the jinx on the team.

The judge asked them if they were guilty or not guilty and before they had time to answer someone in the class jumped up and shouted "Guilty!"

The boys finally caught on and got quite a laugh. Their punishment was eating the cakes the girls had baked and wearing the gold crowns.

Salka, Solton to Be Football Announcers

"It's a completed pass over right end to Lafferty and he goes all the way for a touchdown!" rang through the halls of the Home Economics building as boys from Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad's public speaking classes tried out for the position of football announcer. The contest was planned to select a booming-voiced Yankee to call the plays at Hamilton's home games, and was judged by Jack Brown, radio expert.

The two finally chosen to exercise their tough vocal chords at the coming Yankeeville grid contests were Robert Salka and Robert Salton. Other school-spirited prospective announcers were Herb Kebr, Herb Yamo, Guy McElwaine, Leonard Fischer and Doug Stubbs.

Culver Starts 'Centaurian'

The Federalist has received the first edition of the official student newspaper of Culver City High School, published Oct. 14.

"The Centaurian" is edited and published bi-weekly by the journalism class of Culver High School "to promote and publicize student activities, to stimulate greater support and participation in school affairs; to foster a spirit of unity, teamwork, fellowship, and loyalty among students without regards to race, religion, or color; and to instill a feeling of pride in the undertakings and accomplishments of Culver City High School."

This week's four-page paper has three good clear pictures, an editorial page, and a two-page sports spread. The paper apparently has no permanent editor, but listed as sports editor is Dale Zaret. Business manager is Pat Martin, and associate editor is Sue Aswalt.

Chatelaines Induct

The Chatelaines, girls' service club, held its semi-annual installation for new members last Thursday night.

Out of the 75 applications that were submitted, 13 were accepted. Of this amount ten are now regular members and three provisional members.

The Chatelaines' present officers are Joann Rudder, president; Gail Graham, vice-president; Mary Lynn Tummie, corresponding secretary; Barbara Jurin, recording secretary; Marilyn Dartt, sergeant-at-arms; Sherry Haifley, publicity chairman, and Dorothea Brown, historian.

The club is one of the oldest service clubs at Hamilton.

Photo Classes See Light

A demonstration of lighting was the agenda of the camera guild meeting on Thursday, October 9. Bob Willoughby, who graduated from Hamilton in 1946, spoke to the group and put on the demonstration. Mr. Willoughby is a commercial photographer and recently had a four-page photographic display in Harper's Bazaar Magazine.

For his demonstration to the Camera Guild he used five Hamilton girls as models.

Scientists Hard at Work

The Science Club, under the direction and sponsorship of Mrs. Margaret Q. Davis, is once again hard at work on their undertaken projects. Amongst these projects is a telescope and an atomic cannon. Further work has been resumed on the Geiger counter that was started last semester.

The organization now claims about 25 members and there is room and a hearty welcome for anyone else who would like to join.



IT WORKS! Two boys enjoy themselves in Salvation Army's Red Shield Youth Center after school . . . and learn useful crafts while having fun with hundreds of playmates. More than 197,500 boys and girls, and young people, thanks to the Community Chest, are enrolled in clubs, settlements, scouting and other groups.

Seniors, Need Advice?

Are any of you A-12's or even B-12's having trouble in selecting the university or junior college you are going to? Mrs. Hildred Nugent would be glad to straighten you out.

One of the first things she will ask you is, "What interests do you have?" She will then tell you which ones pertain to your interests. Possible scholarships are discussed in your interview if you are interested.

Mrs. Nugent also is an A-11 grade counselor and interested in new students. In addition, as some know, she has three algebra classes and a study hall in bungalow 4. She enjoys her busy schedule and wants to place students in the colleges best suited to them.

Lost and Found?

Once again Hamilton's Lost and Found department will be "found" in the book room on the main floor. Mrs. Jeanne Friedman, sponsor of the First Ladies, will be taking charge of this important service. The department will be open periods I and VI, with Pat Lynn in charge first period and Sally Voorhees, the final period.

All articles that are found should be turned in at these times. If students need help at any other time, they may find Mrs. Friedman in Room 108. She states that it will be to the benefit of all pupils to inquire about any lost articles frequently.

At this time many lost articles may be found in the book room. If you have lost anything, be sure to see the person in charge.

NIGHT TALENT SHOW PLANNED

If plans materialize the members of Hamilton's student body are in for a big surprise. Hoping that the response to the noon talent shows keeps up, the members of the Talent bureau are making plans for an evening performance of the weekly winners. The fine talent and the appreciative audiences have influenced these plans. With the support of all Hamiltonians the show is an assured hit.

SURSUM CORDA HOLDS PICNIC

Many happy Hamilton students attended the picnic outing at Ladera Park last Thursday, put on by the Sursum Corda club. The picnic was highlighted by volleyball and baseball, and topped off by an outdoor dinner. An enjoyable evening was concluded with singing around the campfire.

The Sursum Corda club is an organization which encourages students of all faiths to live and play together as friends. Under the fine leadership of Dr. Jesse Clemenson, this group of students holds numerous outings, parties and other festivities. Meetings are held every Tuesday at noon in room 300. The next event on the calendar is a skating party which will be held in the immediate future.

Ike or Adlai?

In a presidential panel discussion recently held in Mrs. Blanche Bettington's sixth period B11 History class, Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower were the candidates up for discussion. Students representing Stevenson were Flora Wilson, Joyce Markus and Irving Stolberg. The Eisenhower supporters were Eljia Hurley, Jay Goldberg and Marion Townsley.

After the discussion, the whole class talked over the merits of Ike and Adlai.

Mrs. Bettington stated, "It was a very lively and interesting discussion!"

Nevians Offer Help

Having trouble with your math? Does your mind become blank when studying a foreign language? You need a Nevian tutor! These outstanding students of Hamilton's honor society are offering their services to those students who need aid.

Joyce Wolfenden is the person to see if your grades are below par and you think a tutor can help. Please write your name, home room and the subject you need help in, and put the information in Fredrik Johnson's box. Tutors will be provided as soon as possible.

AROUND AND AROUND

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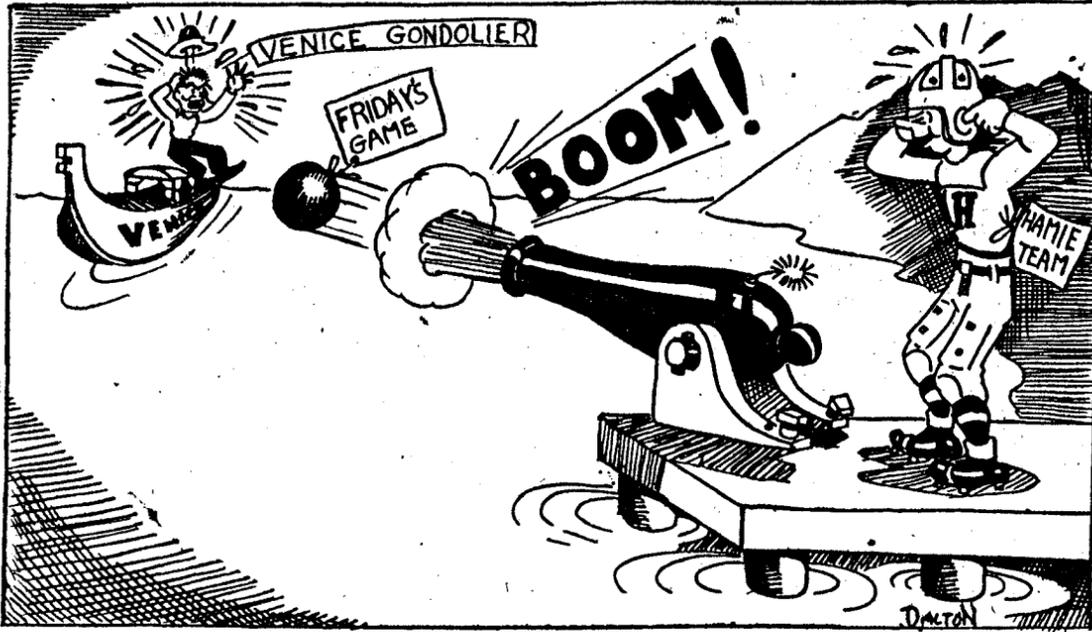
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S P O R T S



Yanks Show Fight In Season's First Loss Bow to Los Angeles Hi, 14-0

Before 2500 people, perhaps the largest crowd ever to witness an athletic event at Hamilton Field, a tough, hard-fighting Yank eleven dropped a 14 to 0 decision to Los Angeles High.

Two very tough breaks broke the hearts of Hamilton rooters. The first tough setback came late in the second quarter. The Romans had just scored, and Ed Lafferty took the kickoff and roared back to his own 40-yard line.

There, Marv Sampson took to the air completing two of three passes, and the Green and White found themselves on the Romans' 28 25. Again Sampson

went back. On the ten he spotted Ed Lafferty. Marv threw and Ed caught, for an apparent touchdown. But the gods did not smile on Hamilton that day for a penalty nullified the score, the gun sounded before another threat could be made. The penalty, by the way, was called an illegal shift.

The second bad break came in the third quarter. Several nice gains by Glen Poston and Ed Martin, and a beautiful Sampson to Post pass play put the ball on the Roman six with a first down.

"Bull" Martin plunged to the two-yard line. Then Marv Sampson chose to quarterback sneak it, probably the best way to gain two yards in the "T" formation. Marv was stopped dead cold. When they unpiled there lay Marv unable to get up, his ankle badly twisted.

Subsequently the Yankee offense never threatened.

Los Angeles' scored late in the first half on a 20-yard pass from Cal Darrow to John Farhood, culminating a 93-yard drive. The second score came after Adams, L.A. fullback, intercepted a pass on the Yank 20. Ron Markowitz scored.

Feds to Battle Venice at Rancho

Hamilton gridders travel to Rancho on Friday to do battle with the Canoytowners from Venice. Our "pore lil" boys usually hit Venice, a three to four TD underdog, but this year, at Hamilton, you won't find many people playing Santa Claus with points.

Early, early season favorite, Venice has slipped in the minds of many, for many believe they aren't as strong as first thought.

Hamilton looked good in trouncing Gardena, and in its win over Bell, which was dubbed the prize surprise of the week. Marv Sampson directs and handles the potent Yankee "T", and Paul Martin and Ed Lafferty supply the power that makes it go.

With a forward wall that made the Gardena offense play dead, the Feds look as if they'll be in there making things tough for the other teams.

Venice, king of the West for two years, may be dethroned this year.

The Gondoliers were sunk by Fremont, 7 to 0, and tied by Manual, 7-7. They were completely swamped by Jefferson in the Milk Bowl, 13 to 0.

Fremont, Manual Arts and Jefferson are all fine football teams, but the blue and white from Venice looked very poor in their defeats. Their tie by Manual Arts was especially humiliating, for the next week a supposedly weak Dorsey knocked off the Toilers, 7 to 6, and threatened to score many times before the gun ended the game.

Back from last year's powerhouse are two potential all-city men, B. W. Muldrow and big Jim Africa.

Muldrow is possibly the best back in the Western League and is one of the best in the city. B. W. is a very hard runner, and a terrific tailback; he is the key to boatmen offense.

Africa, a 200-pound rock, anchors an experienced line. As a linebacker on defense, he resembles a bear trap. Big Jim was third string all-city last year.

Helping Muldrow in the backfield will be Dick Anderson at fullback and Luther Yates at wingback. Anderson is strong and swift, and will provide the power that is necessary to make a single wing go.

Yates is fast and shifty, and could turn into a fine breakaway back from the wing position.

Weak at the end positions, Venice is big and strong down the center. At left tackle, Venice has a very capable man, Gene Manzer. Manzer will be a good running mate for Africa.

Cole Facts Pride of Yanks

By LARRY COLE

Joel Bremen is on his way to being the "season's outstanding Bee" of the league. He is the holder of the Bee scoring record so far this season, with a total of four touchdowns, or 24 points. It looks as if the varsity will have another spark to add to its already hot prospects of next year's grid squad. Although next year's squad will lack depth, it will have the material necessary to fill the holes left by graduating maulers.

Speaking of records of one type or another, Paul Martin in the Varsity Footballer Department leads the team scoring with 12 points. He should be a candidate for an All-Western crown.

Pushing along the squad as far as scoring the extra points that sometimes ice the game is Duane Noack. Duane seems to have magic toes, having guided three consecutive extra points between the uprights.

SINK THE GONDOLIERS!

Halloween night, the Gondoliers from Venice are going to see ghosts that they will remember for a long while. The Yank eleven might run through the Venice team as if they were. The Venice team, although superior in weight, may have a little trouble curbing the Yank ground attack. The Hami-Venice football clash, Oct. 31, at Rancho, is, as it always has been, Hamilton's most controversial tilt of the year. This year's clash will be under the arcs.

JEFF RIDES AGAIN!!

Again the Jefferson High school team is picked by a good percentage of the sports world to take the city crown. Jeff has put out some of the most well rounded athletes in the city in both track and football, and it looks as if this year will not be an exception.

SIDELIGHTS!!

In front of the school after the Milk Bowl a few weeks ago was a throng of cheering, victory-crazed Yanks who just returned from seeing the Bankers deal the Gardena team a 7-0 defeat. In a rally that lasted well into the next day, hundreds of members of the student body listened as Coach Bill Silverthorne gave a very impressive oration on the L. A. game.

HAMILTON'S SPIRIT IS BACK ON THE TOP!!

This week's "Pride of the Yankees" goes to a well deserving flanker, who has already scored for the Yanktown eleven.

Last year playing Jay Vee, he was very important to Graham Harris' squad in the passing department, for he is fast and elusive.

This year, Mr. X, showing all-league potentiality, caught two passes, one for 23 yards, another for good yardage near the goal line during the Milk Bowl game.

On defense, Mr. X snagged a pass, and rambled 45 yards for the score. He is a hard tackler with lots of know-how. Mr. X plays almost the entire game, and plays heads-up football every minute.

Mr. X may be one of the key men on Bill Silverthorn's grid squad, to lead us to high ranking place in the power laden Western League.

Mr. X is a highly active man in sports, now being a senior A, but has always been active in sports since coming to Hami.

This year he is going to show his worth on the varsity grid squad. Be looking for him as All-League, and Hamilton for first place in Western.

This week's "Pride of the Yankees": LARRY SCHROCK.

Bees in First Win

The Yankces' Bees won their first game of the year a week ago last Friday on our own field. Playing Chaminade, the new Catholic high school, Hamilton pounded out a deafening score of 39-0.

Seeing that the school which now occupies the former Military Academy was very inexperienced, Coach Walt Parker played every man on his squad. In this overwhelming triumph, the Bees found their first joy of the formerly tearful season.

The Yankees crossed the Catholic school's goal line six times. This was combined with some very fine kicking by Mike Hamburg for three extra points. The half dozen Yankee touchdowns were made by Joel Bremen (2), Harlan Cohen, Chris Zukel, Irwin Robinson and Charles Allerd. Of course, many of the honors should go to the two brilliant quarterbacks, Hank Schultz and Lyle Stein.

Chaminade is a very new school totaling about 150 pupils in their entire student body. Their two Bee coaches are comparatively new in the field, being just out of U. C. L. A. Therefore, the team, even in defeat, should be given a great deal of credit.

Netmen Lose to M.A., Beat Venice

In a non-league game last week with Manual Arts, the Hamilton tennis team once again showed its tremendous power. The squad tackled their foes on the Exposition Park courts and in the usual Hamilton fashion they returned home triumphant, with a victory score of 5-3.

Two of the five were registered by the doubles teams of Larry Lewin and Bob Stockwell, and Bernie Miller and Ed Babcock. The victories in the singles department were by Ward Wilkinson, Dave Rosenfield, and the sixth man, Dick Hancey.

After only one day of rest, the netmen took on the Venice Gondoliers in their second league game. The top four singles games were played at Rancho, while the fifth singles and both doubles were played at Hamilton. This match meant the first league win for the Yanks, and set their average at .500, with one win and one loss.

The scores of this game were as follows:

SINGLES

Norman Singer vs. Jim Villagica, 6-1, 7-5.

Dick Lavine vs. Jerry Pethela, 3-6, 6-8.

Sheldon Rosenfield vs. John Lylie, 6-4, 6-4.

Ward Wilkinson vs. Henry Larver, 6-2, 6-1.

Dave Rosenfield vs. Allan Rasikin, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Larry Lewin vs. Ben Hay, Bob Stockwell vs. Ivan Courtright, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Jeff Harris vs. Al Flodelis, Mike Harris vs. Ernie Nay, 3-6, 6-1, 10-8.

Final score: Hamilton 6, Venice 1.

Lettergirls Anticipate Active Fall Semester

Hamilton's Lettergirls are looking forward to a very active semester, under the leadership of Ann Douglas, this semester's president. Miss Margaret Blomquist, Hamilton's new gym teacher, is sponsor of the 23 members of the group. Other officers are Audrey Williams, vice-president; Mary Simmons, secretary; Sally Voorhees, sergeant-of-arms; and Barbara Stewe, treasurer.

The Lettergirls' first activity was a progressive dinner given September 26. After the dinner the girls went miniature golfing and the very ambitious members then went bowling.

The girls will usher at assemblies and football games, and sell programs at games. In G.A.A. the Lettergirls referee all games.

Leatherlungers Lose to Romans

"Bankers bow to Romans in Western League cross country opener!"

At 2:45, Thursday, October Hamilton Cross Country Squads were put to their first league test. The outcome was that our 10th grade team tied L. A. — 28-28; our J. V. was downed 70-15; and our Varsity was beaten by the slight margin of 33-24 (low score wins).

Among those 10th graders showing up very well were Stan Paperny, 2nd place, and Ron Soaper, 4th place. Others completing the course were Chuck Silvera, Ken Snyder, Sam Goffman.

J. V.'s finishing were Bob Epstein, Allen Elowe and Dick Oliver.

The varsity showed up some very fine material with outstanding performances handed in by co-captain Dave Pollack, 2nd place; Mike Allen, 4th place; Mike Korney, 6th place, and Herbie Harris, 10th. Others completing the course were Neil Lehman, Paul Bird and co-captain Herb Eder in order.

Coach Crow states, "The performance on a whole was fair; it showed us where our weak spots are."

BEE FOOTBALL

HAMILTON 0
LOS ANGELES 7
Touchdown by L. A. Halfback D. McAllister.