

G. A. A. Playday Sparks Athletic Spirit



Kay Harkins, president of G.A.A. and Marilyn Dartt, vice-president, will be officiating at the Playday.



An aerial photo shows Hamilton girls practicing for G.A.A. Playday which begins at 1 p.m. today. Participating schools include: South Gate, Venice and North Hollywood.

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BANKERS' NOTES..

By ALAN HISLOP

There will be very few pearls of wisdom forthcoming from "Bankers' Notes" this week. Instead of demonstrating what I know (or don't know) I would prefer to become mildly hysterical on the subject of the Triton Classbook.

Having carefully observed the furious activity that goes on during sixth period in room 309 when the staff is in session, I have arrived at the august conclusion that this book will be one of the greatest that Hamilton has ever seen, (apologies to staff: I can't say the greatest because I haven't seen them all) and that the paltry sum of \$1.25 that you are asked to shell out for it will not even begin to pay for the magnificence of what you are getting. There will be more sports coverage, more activity coverage, and more of everything for everybody. So sell newspapers, or hock your girl friend, or do whatever is necessary to get the money, but get it, and BUY A TRITON CLASSBOOK!!

I don't want to be an alarmist, or a defeatist, or anything but a red-blooded American boy, but I am afraid that regimentation is creeping up on Hamilton. The fact that prompts me to reach this alarming decision is that all B-10 boys are being forced into wearing green shorts during gym period. The evil plan behind this is that as each incoming class is drafted into green shorts, by the time the present B-10s are Seniors all will be regimented and our gym classes will be an animated clover patch.

I would here like to cast a strong vote for a return to individualism and the good old days when you could wear anything you pleased as long as it covered you. Bob Hubbell, our past student body president, had a costume that looked as if it had been soaking in egg yolks for about three months, and a senior classmate of his used to brag to anyone within shouting distance that he hadn't washed

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Robert Hubbell, S'52, is shown speaking at the C.A.S.C. meeting which was held at Hamilton recently. Bob has been elected Freshman class president at U.C.L.A. Seated on the left is Gary Jacobs, president of the C.A.S.C. (section A). Story, Page 3. (Federalist Photo by Peter Banks)

Gala Football Dance Near As Clubs Complete Plans

Friday night is the night—the night the Girls' and Boys' Leagues and school service clubs have set as the date for the gala Football Dance!

The dance will be in honor of the football team and the boys' gym will be decorated in a football theme by the Conutais, Chate-laines, and Carines who will be working with Barbara Levin, social chairman. The Algonquines, Vertelles and Linparees are working with Catherine Clark, publicity chairman, in publicizing the big event. The cloak room will be looked after by the Cahos, and the Zanderettes will be in charge of serving the refreshments.

The Boys' service clubs that will work in conjunction with the other clubs are, the Barons, Service Club, Nobles, and the Lancers. They will clean the gym up after the dance.

This is a "boy ask girl" or "girl ask boy" dance and bids can be bought through your Girls' or Boys' League representatives or in the business office.

Barbara Levinson, Girls' League president, and Ed Laferty, Boys' League president, have been working hard all semester in planning to make this dance one of the best league dances to come to Hamilton.

There will be a football queen who will reign over the dance. Her name will not be announced

until Friday night. She will be the Hamilton girl who got the most tags from the boys during "boy hate girl" periods 2-6 yesterday.

The Keynotes, who played at the Casino in Catalina, will be led by Jimmy Glass, and they promise to be terrific as a band.

Hap Byers, photographer, will be there all evening to take pictures at a very reasonable rate. The prices are, 5" by 7", two for 1.00. He takes individual pictures or group pictures, so Friday night is the time to have your picture snapped.

So, Yankees, don't forget! The time: 8:00 p.m. to 12:00. The place: Boys' Gym. Dress: sporty. Come for the most original and exciting dance of the season.

Three Schools Gather at Hamilton for Girls' Feite

With "T. V. Time at Hami High" as the theme, Hamilton today plays host to Venice, North Hollywood, and South Gate High Schools at a gala G.A.A. Play Day. The afternoon activities begin with the welcoming of the buses of girls from the invited schools. A committee has been appointed to greet the girls and escort them to various tables, where girls from each school will receive their programs.

After all the girls get their programs, everyone will assemble in the gym. The G. A. A. cheerleaders, Kay Saunders, Punky Dartt, and Dorothea Brown, will lead the Hamilton G.A.A. in a welcome song as North Hollywood, South Gate, and Venice girls enter the gym. Welcoming addresses will be given by Walker Brown, principal, and by Mrs. Gertrude Addison, and Homer Eaton, vice-principals. Kay Harkins, Hamilton G.A.A. president, will preside over the program which will follow.

Part of the entertainment will

consist of a five-minute skit from each school. In keeping with the theme, "T.V. Time at Hami High," each school is given a channel number. From one of the programs on their television channel they must take the theme for the skit. Hamilton is Channel 4 and its skit will be based on the program "Dragnet." Besides the skits, there will also be a dance group, two solo singing numbers, a quartet, and a dance solo.

Following the program in the gym, the girls will go to the black top and participate in an hour of volleyball and basketball competition. The different schools have been divided into teams. The teams will play each other for five minutes and then rotate to the next court. Rotating will continue until every team has played all the others. The captains of the winning teams will get little bells to wear around their necks.

After the games, refreshments will be served in the cafe. Hot dogs, ice cream sundaes and cokes are on the menu. Following refreshments, the G.A.A. cheerleaders will lead yells and school songs.

The officers of G.A.A., who have been working very hard in preparing this Play Day are Kay Harkins, president; Punky Dartt, vice-president; Donna Smith, roll secretary; Diane Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Donna Sebring, treasurer. (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4)

Jr. Philharmonic To Give Concerts

The Junior Philharmonic will present its annual concert tomorrow in two performances, an invitational assembly during 4a and 4b for the Hamilton student body, and an evening production for parents and friends in the community.

The orchestra, A Cappella, and the Senior Girls' Glee Club will be featured at the concert, as well as a selected group of students who will do solos. Among the soloists will be Daniel Thomason, violinist; Paul Leuschner, vocalist; and piano soloist, Barbara Jurin.

The sponsors include Mrs. Pauline Bogart, of the Junior Philharmonic; Vern Martin, from the instrumental department; and Mrs. Marian Vree, of the vocal department.

Park Echoes With Shouts of Tritons

Many Tritons met on a recent Sunday morning in front of Hami for their second class-picnic at Griffith Park. When they got there all the daredevils rode on the fast and furious merry-go-round. (Just an example of the courageous Triton spirit!)

Kay Harkins decided she would like to visit the moon (to see her friends, no doubt) but she was too heavy and the rocketship never left the ground.

Bernie Friedman, Dell Garrison, and Howard Ackerman decided to play "Hopalong Cassidy" and go horseback riding (real ones this time). Much to their disgust the nags were so moth-eaten, they came back only 45 minutes after planning this daring adventure.

The majority of the time was taken up by playing football with Don Hazard, George Hall, Anne Douglas, and Kay Harkins in the lead. In spite of a few bumps and knocks, everybody agreed the picnic was well worth while.

(Ed. Note: The above information was furnished by Triton class president, Dick Brown. The Federalist assumes no responsibility for its content).

Army Inspects Hamilton

Hamilton High school was recently inspected by visiting army dignitaries. The officers, Colonel Cavender, Chief of the Southern California sub-district, Lieutenant Colonel Robertson, R.O.T.C. affairs officer, Fort MacArthur, Captain Parlair, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at L. A. High School District, spent over an hour at Hami, visiting with Principal Walker Brown and the R.O.T.C. unit.

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It's Not Fair!

By MARILYN SMALL

We're not raving beauties, we know,

But nevertheless even so,
We can't understand
How the cameraman
Could have struck such a horrible blow!

Creative photography's fine
And naturalism's divine,
To be very candid
Is perfectly splendid,
But at least they could have
been KIND.

Perfection Is Goal Of Drill Team

"All you kids, line up and be quiet!"

No, the Communists have not invaded and taken over Hamilton. This command may frequently be heard first period out on the football field.

There you will find Hamilton's Drill Team, patiently working out their drills and exercises. Sharon Hoyt and Punky Dartt are the leaders and under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Cole and Miss Margaret Blomquist, these two girls make up and teach the various drills.

The girls practice Monday and Tuesday on the blacktop and Wednesday in front of the gym and Thursday and Friday on the football field.

Cold and fog do not seem to bother them. Each morning they don sweaters and bandanas and tirelessly practice their routines.

Friday comes and last minute details make things hectic. There are always some steps that must be changed or omitted and some to be added. Then the band turns out to practice with the Drill team. Sharon and Punky soon lose their voices after yelling orders.

Then the time of the game arrives. The girls slip into their green and white uniforms and excitedly prepare for their entrance on the field.

No matter how many long hours of practice have been put into the drill or how tired of it the girls have become, when they hear the cheers of the crowd and the music of the band, heads jerk up and pom-poms swish. The girls prance with all the pep and rhythm they possess.

Suddenly it is over. The big moment has come and gone and it is time to start preparing for the next week's game.

The cycle starts over again and the girls begin the work that earns them the title of "Hamilton's Pride," the drill

—B. M.

A Great Lady

By SANDRA COOPERSMITH
Towering above the earth
In majestic glory

Is a serene woman,
Revealing America's story.
A torch is held in one hand,
The symbol that keeps us free;
Don't ever forget this lady,
She's the Statue of Liberty!

Go! Go! Go!

By MADELYN TRUDE

To all jazz fans — don't miss the great popular jazz concert to be held at the Shrine Auditorium on November 23, Johnny Ray will be on hand for a personal appearance. Included in the long cast of famous stars appearing will be the old master himself—

Big Jay McNelly.

Do you like to dance? Do you like the tops in popular music? Do you like to have fun? If you answer "yes" to any one of these questions then you won't want to miss the Football Dance.

If every other school can give a great dance and get the great turnout it deserves, why can't Hamilton? It's up to you Yankees. Don't be left out — join the crowd and have a ball at the 1952 Football Dance.

The two numbers in the jazz spotlight this week are "Hey Mrs. Jones" and "I'm Gone," and if you haven't heard them you are gone!

A really great program for all you "cats" is "Old Hunter Hancock." He plays the best in jazz records every night from 9:30 on.

Remember this column is always open for suggestions. Whenever you hear of any jazz concerts that are coming up, or anything else pertaining to jazz, just drop a note in the Federalist mailbox outside of room 114 in care of this column.

Hamilton Accepts Thanks For P.T.A. Participation

"Thanks for your splendid cooperation". This was part of a letter received by Principal Walker Brown from Mrs. Ralph Lewis, president of the Los Angeles Tenth District of the P.T.A. for the outstanding participation of Hamilton students and faculty in the Milk Bowl.

Special thanks were given to the football players, the band, and the drill team, as well as to the coaches and instructors and especially to the adults and students who made up the rooting section.

"Hamiltonians can be proud of themselves for the time and energy they gave to the cause of helping their less fortunate school mates," stated Mrs. Lewis.

Another letter received with great pride was addressed to the Hamilton High School S.P.T.A. from Mrs. Roy Keck, membership chairman.

"Although Hamilton has a smaller enrollment this year, membership increased over last year.

"I want you to know my association with you has really been a wonderful experience for me," said Mrs. Keck. "Thank you again for a job well done."

Football Styles

By CINDY TAYLOR

Football! Football! It's here again and with it comes the difficult decision of what to wear to tomorrow's game. These decisions we call "Football Styles."

Maybe you haven't quite decided whether to wear your green skirt with that brown sweater you got for your birthday or to wear the same skirt with a gray sweater, but nevertheless, whatever you decide to wear, you'd sure to be in style with your school colors.

Have you seen the new Hamilton Drill Team uniforms? Now if you're one of those girls you have no worries about what to wear to your home team's game. The Drill Team consists of 74 high-steppers who wear white turtle-neck jerseys, green pleated skirts and white shoes. To finish off their uniforms and give them that "just-so" look, the girls wear green beanies and brown ties.

You say, it's the card section you're interested in. Well, then, you'll be right in style, wearing a white blouse and a gray skirt or a green sweater or blouse and a gray skirt.

Now, at last, we come to the fellas, if you want or need any suggestions. If you're a card stunt man and you want those smiling dimples directed your way, you best bet would be a white shirt and gray slacks, blues, or levis. Maybe you're a letterman? You could occupy one of the many seats in the mighty Ham "H".

Well, that 30 in the football fashion world of today.

Why? Oh, Why?

By CINDY NORDBLOM and ANNE HOLTZ

Why do I love you? I wish

I knew!

Is it your plaid shirt or

your cashmere grewe?

Is it your levis that are so

sloppy,

Or is it your baby, that

hopped-up jalopy?

Or is it because you always

wear

A slob of goose grease

on your hair?

You're never on time when

we have a date,

You always show up two

hours late.

Why, oh why, I wish I knew

Why I love you like I do!

Orchids to You!

This week's orchid winner began his list of school service at Hamilton in the B-10, and since then it has rapidly grown. Among his many activities he has been a member of the Pan American Club, Aeolian and Nevians. He has served his school through the Emergency Drills committee. Publicity committee and Hospitality committee. He has been a hall guard and was on the Orientation committee in the A-11.

He is now a member of the mighty Triton class and can also list among his activities, active participation in the Talent Bureau and membership in the A Capella Choir. He is a prominent member of the Green Key Club, the honor society for boys.

If you haven't already guessed who this prominent member of Hamilton's student body is, look elsewhere in this issue for the Sada's ad.

What's Cookin'

By WANDA FRY

AFTER THE GAME

Having hotdog, and cokes after the game Friday at Dee Dee Rutherford's house were Diane Creech, Guy McElwaine, Judy Alt-house Don Howell, Ann Sidebotham, Roy Eytchison, Donna Griffin S52, and Mary Sampson. Dancing were Gary Richardson, Joann Rudder, Don Moyer, Marilyn Carter, Eddie Lafferty, Dee Dee Rutherford, Paul Urpin, Verie Sinner, S'52, Pat Flynn, Linda Loeber, and many, many more.



SLUMBER TIME GALS

... last Friday night at Mary Lou Corral's house, and having fun were Hamiltonians, Toni Plumer, Paula Mucha, Kay Full, Carole Johnston, Mary McAndrew, Janet Strauss and Lynn Hankin.

PARTY AT MARY ADAMS

... last November 1. Attending were Sally Voorhees, Marty Adams, Loretta Olson, Ken Smith, Celia Hartry Len Hunt, Carol Anthony, Paul Martin, Kathy Currie, Glenn Postor, Delores Jacobs, Don Hazard, Paula Kendall, Mike Preese, Jody Stewart, and Ken Lewis. Dropping in from the Palladium were Joanne Hamel, Mary Snyder, W'52, Nancy Katz, and Joe Dauty "Stagging it" were Larry Schrock and Pat McQuilliams.

A SWEET SIXTEEN PARTY

... recently having a sweet sixteen luncheon was Beverly Rogus. Attending were Sandy Eisner, Carole Robbins, Sandy Borun, Carol Babior, Lois Hoffman, Peggie Peck, Sandy Flexer, Naomi Castaline, Marlene Wagman, Joan Lofchle, Judy Kapler, Cooke Schluker, Renee Feinberg, Sandy Satin, Helen Haberman, Linda Kluger, Donna Seiger, Phyllis Perlman, Sheila Shingleman, Loretta Faber, Marsha Gerst, Marcia Greenburg, Shirley Gorellink, Judy Merman, Gloria Wilson, Frances Kopelow, Myrna Weintraub, Dorothy Eisenberg, Diane Eisenberg, and many more.

LAST MONDAY NIGHT

... at Doris Golden's house there was a party. Attending were Barbara Huserell, Paul Klein, Toby Schweimer, Phil Chalfin, Rheta Swiryn, Mel Cherman, "Mike" Hartenstein, Judy and Dolly Podison, Frances Plotkin, and Sandy Goldstein with their off-campus dates.

AT A PICNIC AT GRIFFITH PARK

... recently were many, many CHIRICAHUAS. They were Larry Shrock, Harry Welsbart, Duane Nouack, Pat McQuilliams, Alan Hislop, Bob Fairman, Bob Burns, Pennell Armstrong, Benny Truesdale, Bill Stevenson, Jack Fadem, Eugene Adams, Doug Miltenberger, Gene Cummings, Kenny Slater, Sally Voorhees, Joann Rudder, Marilyn Carter, Margie Ginsberg, Audrey Williams, Mary Jean Beck, Kay Martin, Sharon Hoyt, Marilyn Dartt, Beverly Brown, Carol Rothe, Roz Miller, Jane Laswell, Mary Haines, Marilyn Miller, and many more whose names space does not permit giving.

Patriotic Faculty at Hami

The Yankees of Hamilton High are symbolized by three colors. They are green, brown, and silver. Strange as it may seem, there are present in this school a Mr. Green, three Mr. Browns, and a Mr. Silver.

Leonard Green is a social studies teacher, and is also in

charge of the employment office. The trio of Browns is made up of our principal, Walker Brown; world geography teacher, Carl Brown; and radio shop head, Jack Brown. Spanish instructor Andrew Silver completes the list.

This situation is quite appropriate, we may add.

TEENAGE TALK

Have you ever thought of this up and coming generation without also thinking of the telephone? It seems nowadays the two go hand in hand. Have you ever thought what it would be like without the use of the telephone? Horrors! What a thought!

Parents of these talkative teenagers would be relieved in some ways. No more waiting two or three hours for the phone while their darling daughter is collecting the weekly gossip and finding out what he or she did and why. Or waiting for their "not-quite-sure" son to ask his best girl out for a Saturday night date.

Just think of the homework that would get done! However, where would the answers come from? And none of those telephone bills that pile up and seem to get higher every month. No more racing through the house and yelling "It's for me!" when that ever lasting, oh, so familiar ring comes.

Sounds peaceful, doesn't it? But the telephone today has become almost as essential as food and drink, especially to the younger set, and the parents are beginning to take a solid stand on this problem.

One parent suggested that their offspring have a private phone for all their so-called very important calls, but they will inherit their own telephone bills. Another parent suggested a time limit on such calls and a limit of calls a night.

At any rate, whatever is done to combat this problem, we must remember that as long as there are telephones, there will always be teenagers to use them.

New York Times Covers One Hundred Year Span

The Hamilton student library, has recently received a new book which should be of interest to anyone who enjoyed a good non-fiction book.

The title of this volume is "The Story of the New York Times," by Meyer Berger. It concerns the events from the birth of the Times in 1851, to the date it was written, 1951. Of this century of progress, machinery and war, Mr. Berger writes in detail and precisiveness.

The book contains unusual photographs, such as the sinking of the Titanic, the fiery end of the great airship "Hindenburg," and the story of the assassination of President Lincoln.

This veritable gold mine of information is now available at the library.

Fed Behind Disks

Did you ever wonder who sponsors those cool jazz records that go spinning around on top of the hash line roof each Wednesday, and on the days of Hami's grid clashes? You guessed it, it's the Federalist.

The Fed sponsors these musical downbeats along with the publicity committee as a reminder that the Fed goes on sale that day or that the great varsity has plans for destruction that afternoon. The Federalist needs your support and the varsity needs your school spirit.

The disc jockeys that spin the platters are Paul Klein and Herb Kebre and others.

When the haunting refrains of a hot number draw you near, remember the Fed, and the varsity.

Hot Rod Jamboree Plans Mushroom as Date Nears

By DICK SCHOEN

A week to go! Yes, there's but one week left before the event that all hot rodders, all car owners, all Hamilton, in fact, all Los Angeles, has been waiting for! For next Wednesday, Nov. 26, out on our own football field, Hamilton will again be first with the greatest: the Second Annual Hot Rod Jamboree!

To Hamiltonians it may seem a natural and common thing, but it's far from it. To school, city, newspaper, and hot rodding officials it is really the greatest. For, as you know, it is still a very uncommon thing for a city school not only to encourage the auto-minded student, but to sponsor a show especially for him. By some, he is still looked upon as an "outlaw" and a "general screw-up." It was for this reason, and many others, that when the idea for the show came up last year, there was skepticism by many, including some of our more conservative teachers. They said it couldn't be done. The fellas would act up. They couldn't be trusted. But even so, D. F. Reynolds, auto shop teacher; Anne von Poederoyen, Federalist sponsor; Officer Gordon Browning; our principal, Walker Brown, and even the Federalist staff all "went out on a limb." They claimed it could be done, and it was!

Last year's show was an overwhelming success! Local and national publicity proclaimed its wonders. It proved our theory that if the outlawed hotrodder was recognized by the school and given a chance to display his talents before the student body, as is the sports or scholastic-minded student, he could be relied upon to carry out his part!

This year it will be better than ever. The response given by the automotive world is tremendous. It is backing us up with more help and prizes than we could possibly have hoped for. Cars on the field will vie for wonderful prizes in every class. There'll be pipes, spotlights, and probably heads and manifold and other speed equipment given away.

TO THE ENTRANTS

They'll all be there to help you put on the greatest show ever. But remember the show is for YOU and by YOU, and cannot be a success without your support. If we have all these outside exhibits and only a few Hamilton cars we will look silly and all that we've worked for will be wasted. Our eventual goals, and they are not far off, are inter-school competitions, such as shows, reliability runs, and other contests similar to the regular sporting events, and the opening of a paved, supervised drag strip in CULVER CITY!

There'll be trouble-shooting contests for the boys and a tire-changing contest for the girls.

Two top cars from each of the Western League Schools have been invited to enter a special visitors' class. The band and drill team will lead the grand parade of Hamilton cars around the field.

The show will be covered with pictures and stories by all major Los Angeles newspapers, "Hot Rod," "Hop Up," "Motor

Hamilton Hosts C.A.S.C. Meeting

Hamilton was host on Nov. 6 to more than 70 students, principals, and faculty members, representing Section A of the California Association of Student Councils. At 1 o'clock members of the 12 represented schools began arriving and were welcomed in the main hall, where they registered.

The general assembly was an important feature of the day. At 11:30 Gary Jacobs, president of Section A, called the assembled group to order in the library. Joyce Marks, secretary of the section, was called upon to read the minutes. Joyce and Gary are both from Hamilton.

Charlene Lacey, student body president of Hamilton, gave a brief but interesting welcome speech to the group, which further increased the friendly atmosphere which prevailed during the day.

Walker Brown, principal of Hamilton, gave a short, forceful talk on the meaning of student body government in the schools. Mr. Brown's speech was a surprise treat for members of other schools who had not yet heard of Mr. Brown's great reputation as a speaker.

A surprise guest and speaker was ex-Hamiltonian Bob Hubbell S'52. Bob has just been elected president of the freshman class at U.C.L.A. Many remember Bob as our last year's student body president of Hamilton.

Dick Henderson, president of District 17, and a student of Hollywood High, concluded the speeches with timely additions of his own.

At 2:10 the assembly was dismissed to discussion groups which covered such important topics as "How to increase interest in school publications," "How can student government be made meaningful to all students," and "The smoking problem." Many important and helpful points were brought out at these groups with the schools all working together.

When the discussion groups had concluded, the members once more assembled in the library to summarize all that had been accomplished in the smaller sessions. After all business was completed, the general assembly was adjourned and members were invited to have refreshments and to mix informally in the cafeteria.

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If you know of a car that does not belong to you and you would like to put it on exhibit, see Mr. Reynolds or Dick Schoen on campus. Remember, too, that the car doesn't have to be a hop up or expensive custom, as each car will vie for separate prizes in its own class. There will be prizes awarded for the cleanest stocker, best upholstery, originality, convertibles, roadsters, modifieds, etc. So wash and polish that wagon and bring it out. There are a lot of good prizes to be won by someone and it might as well be you! If you have two (dreamer), bring them both out, there'll be plenty of room.

This year Yankceville will not only get to SEE its good-looking rods, but will be able to HEAR them also. At the Second Annual Hot Rod Jamboree, for the first time, the cars will parade around the track in a grand parade led by the band and drill team. The campus will echo to a mixture of the roar of powerful engines and the rumble of mellow pipes. The air will be filled with the potent smell of high-powered fuels.

Contests to Be Featured

As in last year's show, many of Hamilton's talented girls will vie for prizes in a contest to see who can make the fastest time in changing a tire. The girls will be working in teams of two, and it should prove to be amusing. (By the way, girls, don't be haphazard. Fill out the entry blank found in this issue and turn it in to Mr. Reynolds. The prizes will be good and you can demonstrate your rare talents to the student body and get your pictures in the paper!)

Hamilton's prospective Henry Fords will be given a chance to do their stuff in a trouble shooting contest. Teams of two will be given cars on the track with certain planted troubles and the team to get their car running first will win a great prize. (You auto men, better get that entry blank in for this contest quick, and not let the females show you up!)

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Three Schools Playday Guests Of Yankee GAA

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and Audrey Williams, head of sports.

Many of the members of the Hamilton G.A.A. have helped with the preparations for Play Day. Some of the committees and chairmen are as follows: programs, Donna Smith; courts and teams, Audra Williams; referees, Ann Douglas, decorations, Dorothea Brown; skit, Punky Dartt; food, Kay Saunders; servers, Donna Sebring; and check room, Jackie Beechel.

Mrs. Ruth Kent, G.A.A. sponsor, Mrs. Eugenia Cole, Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald and Miss Anna Mae Mason have all worked with the G.A.A. officers in preparing for the Play Day.

Hami Student Winner At Speech Festival

In a speech festival at Pepperdine College, Saturday, Nov. 3, Robert Solton, speech student, took first prize in extemporaneous speaking. He also took third place in the finals with his topic, "The New President and His Cabinet."

Those attending from Hamilton were Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad, the speech instructor, Irving Stolberg, Sheila Steinberg, Dick Oliver, Kenneth Lueh, and Larry Lewin. The festival was enjoyed by all who attended, states Mrs. Gaustad.

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Banker's Notes

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his shorts since he bought them in the B-9.

Now, I am not recommending either soaking your gym clothes in egg yolks or failing to wash them for three years, but I would like to point out that their attire gave these boys a certain distinction that will be sadly lacking in the future.

A communique just handed me by some one who has been reading over my shoulder while I write says that green shorts is a hard and fast rule and that my feeble voice can do nothing to change it. I am only glad, then, that I shall escape from Hamilton before the revolution is complete and I become indistinguishable from my partner.

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Dorsey Tilt To Wind Up 1952 Season



Cole Facts

By LARRY COLE

This week marks the closing of the regular league football season with fourth game of the year being played with the Warriors from Uni. Although the Indians aren't rated among the highest in the league standings, they held Fairfax to a one touchdown edge and definitely will not be run down without a struggle.

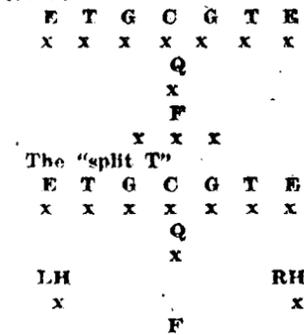
Better Late Than . . .

For those of you who have been suffering through the football season with words such as "T" formation, Single Wing, and other miscellaneous remarks passing over your head, this explanation will at least make the last game of the season a little more interesting to watch.

You know, of course, that the intentions of football are not just to mangle the opposite squad, but instead to show your superiority by outmaneuvering and thinking faster than they can.

The "T" . . .

Or "straight T" is a formation of players in the following order:



BASKETBALL!!!

Off on another championship spree are Coach Patterson's melonmen. Starting their season right on the heels of the pigskinners, the hoopsters hope to capitalize on the spirit aroused by the past football season.

The basketballers who have shown strength in their practice, look as if they are starting another one of "those seasons" in which anything could happen. With such stalwarts as Gary Baker, Isaac Bass, Kenny Slater, Mel Cherman, and Gary Jacobs, Hamilton will undoubtedly end in the first three.

The Yankee five should be given as much support as you Yanks have given the great varsity maulers. Basketball, which is one of the fastest sports, is also one of the most exciting to watch.

Salisbury Sparks Bruin Line

Two years ago at Hamilton, there was a senior who was burning up the Gridirons with his sensational play. Many prep experts considered him one of the best preps to come out of the Southland in many a year.

Jim Salisbury was All-League and All-City guard while at Hamilton, and it was even rumored that while he was at the height of his prep glory, many plays were run through the opposite side of the line specifically because of this powerful lineman.



Yank Crushers Plan Warrior Massacre

In the peak of condition, the Yank maulers will travel to the Warriors' reservation this Friday for the fourth league tilt of the season.

The Yanks' main threat will be the potent arm of Marv Sampson, who, along with Glen Poston and Ed Lafferty on the receiving end, will be running the Redskins wild. In the line crushing department, "Bull" Martin should be able to hold his own, just as he has in the past games. Martin is among the leaders in the league rushing records, and Friday, his

hopes of boosting that record will be obviously seen.

Looking over the Yank line in the previous games it is apparent that they are doing their job to the fullest extent since the passers have been getting marvelous blocking over the entire season. Along this line, you will be able to see such stalwarts as Gene "The Bear" Cummings, Kenny Lewis, Gary Peterson, and Roy Etchison, in this Friday's game.

The team's spirit is exceptionally strong and will definitely prove a menace to the Uni squad.

Hopes of the Warriors will be centered on Henry Lewis, the Warriors' quarterback, along with their left half Noe, and right half Sheffield. In the full-back position for the Indians will be Moromoto.

Filling out the rest of the Uni line will be Mora at right end; Forsythe, right tackle; Art Tanaka at right guard; Sherman at center; Hamilton, left tackle; and "Speed" Sandie at left end.

Game time is 2:30 on the Warrior field at University High School. Be there and see another Greenback victory!

Pride of The Yanks

He scores! He kicks! He blocks! Who?

During the entire season the Yank squad has been sparked by the terrific playing and tremendous spirit of a boy who shows that he is able to do anything that he is called upon to do. Rarely, if ever, has he missed any possible blocks, and very seldom has he missed an extra point kick. He is well liked by his fellow team members.

Who?

During the Fairfax tilt, he blocked a kick on the Fairfax 10 and recovered it in the end zone for a Yank TD. Also during the Fairfax game, (?) made three consecutive extra points, of which he has a grand total of eight. Mr. X made a great show at pass defense; as he has added in every possible way to the squad, it is only fitting that this week the Fed sports staff should give with "Pride"—

DUANE NOACK — PRIDE OF THE YANKS.

BEE SCORE	
Hamilton	0
Dorsey	37

Midgets Bow to Venice and Fairfax

In the game two weeks from last Friday at Rancho Cienega, Hamilton's Bees dropped their second game of the season to Venice. Playing the Gondoliers, Hamilton was on the short end of a 22-0 score, but the Yanks put up a great fight all the way and showed they had plenty of spirit when behind by a great margin.

The Venice team led the Bankers by a 13-0 score at half time, and similar to the L.A. game the Yankees came to life in the third quarter with many brilliant plays.

In the fourth quarter with four minutes to play, Coach Walt

Parker replaced his team with the third and fourth strings. Against these two teams the Gondoliers scored only one safety. The Feds played 33 out of their 38-man team again Venice's Blue and Gray.

Playing their usual good game, the Yankee line fought their hearts out through the entire 48 playing minutes. Among these battling linemen are: Jim Sackett, Bill Stephenson, Joel Bereman, Irwin Robinson, Dick Berger, Bob O'Brien, Charles Alford and Bob Frappia.

In the game with Fairfax a week from last Friday, Hamilton again dropped a gridiron contest. The Bee eleven always seems to put up a good fight, but come out on the bottom. The final score of this game was 18-0.

Racketeers Drop Last Two Matches

The tennis team played its last league game with University High and came out on the short end of a 1-6 result. With the exception of two Junior league games yet to be played, the record books have been officially closed. In league competition the netmen wound up with a .200 average which supercedes that of last year's squad. With four of six practice matches already played, the Yanks have a .500 average.

Prior to the Uni game, the team dropped a match to the Dorsey Dons, 7-0.

Of the nine games past, the boys have the following records: Norman Singer, W. 7, L. 2; Dick Lavine, W. 2, L. 6; Sheldon Rosenfield, W. 2, L. 5; Dave Rosenfield, W. 4, L. 3; Ward Wilkinson, W. 4, L. 5; Dick Hancey, W. 3, L. 2. The two top doubles teams are: Bob Stockwell and Larry Lewin, W. 4, L. 5, and Jeff and Mike Harris, W. 1, L. 6.

One for the Books

The wrong way Riegals play of Rose Bowl fame reappeared at the Los Angeles Coliseum in a Chicago Bear versus L. A. Ram skirmish. With the 1951 World Champion Rams rambling over the Bears by a sizeable score, the Bears went into a spread formation with speedy, elusive, Whizzer White at the helm. After gaining yards on the ground, White went back to pass and was charged by four vicious, hard pressing Rams. Whizzer became excited and went on to back track toward his own goal line while picking up no blocking whatsoever. Upon arriving on his own four yard line, some 54 yards from where the play originated, he fumbled. Ken Casner, rookie Ham lineman, recovered the loose pigskin and loped over for the score. This play will go down in the record book as one of the oddest and most exciting of the current football season.

Rain Postpones Dorsey Tangle

Lions Nip Yanks 27-21

Because of the recent washout, last Friday's football tangle with the Dons will be played the day of the Hot Rod Jamboree at Rancho. The Yanks have planned the biggest upset of the year, as was almost the case two weeks ago in the Fairfax game when a hard-fighting Yank eleven came within an eyelash of knocking off one of the strongest teams in the Western League and in the city, only to lose to Fairfax High, 27 to 21.

Fairfax hit paydirt first, on a fourth down 25-yard pass from QB Bernie Sherman to wingback Al Silvera. Sheldon Richman missed the conversion.

After the kick-off, Hamilton was held and had to kick. Glenn Poston punted out bounds on the Fairfax 7. The Yankee forward wall stiffened and held the Colonials. Duane Nowack shot the gap and blocked the fourth down punt, and he himself recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Duane then booted the extra point to give Hamilton a 7 to 6 lead.

Early in the second quarter Ed Lafferty set the crowd a-screamin' as he slid off tackle and romped 62 yards from the line of scrimmage for his first of two. Nowack kicked his second of three conversions.

The Lions added another tee-dee in the third quarter, on a Kemp to Kooba pass, covering 48 yards. Richman added his first of three conversions.

Later Fairfax drove 61 yards for another six-pointer, Silvera scoring on a six-yard slide around end.

Early in the fourth quarter Ed Lafferty once again brought the crowd to its feet with a sparkling 55-yard touchdown run with an intercepted flat pass. Duane Nowack booted the conversion, his seventh straight this year.

On the first play after the kickoff Jack Kemp pitched 55 yards to Gary Dorfman for a touchdown and the game.

What's Your Football I. Q.?

This is the first quiz of a new sports series to fire up the great Yanktown eleven; also by getting interested in the Hami varsity and answering the quiz, you may get yourself a ticket to the great Yanktown games.

The questions aren't hard, so get your ticket to the great games being played by our tremendous varsity grid squad.

All you have to do is get the correct answers in to the Federalist office, Room 114, and get them in fast if you want to show your spirit.

Don't give up because you have not been at the school long, because the questions are simple.

Here are the sports questions:

- 1—Who was the person that scored our first touchdown, in the Helix game?
- 2—Who is this year's captain?
- 3—Who played last year's wingback on the varsity eleven?
- 4—What was the score when the Bankers of Hamilton beat the L. A. Romans?
- 5—What was the position and at what high school did the Yankee football coach, Bill Silverthorn, play?
- 6—How many points did Hami score last year?