



FEDERALIST

alexander hamilton high school



Sincerely Yours

By DONNA SEBRING

Holiday Time Again

"Jingle bells, jingle bells," oops, pardon me, I got carried away with Christmas spirit. Speaking of Christmas spirit, I'd like to wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and, yes, you guessed it, a Happy New Year, too! I hope that Santa brings you everything your little hearts desire! For myself I have already made out my list. It includes such things as a new head for my co-editor (his old one is quite the worse for wear since I get quite irritated last deadline and threw a typewriter at him) the Freedom Foundation award for the third time for Hamilton; and the "All American" award for the Federalist; and other little items such as new bleachers, open gates, and Wednesday 1-A. I realize, Santa, that this is a big order, but I hope you won't fail us!

Co-Editor Beware!

Mr. Co-Editor, look and take notice! These are my final printed words to you! I refuse to carry our feud any further! For those of you who have missed the last three issues of the Fed or who don't make a habit of reading the editors' columns (and if so, why so?), let me review the present situation.

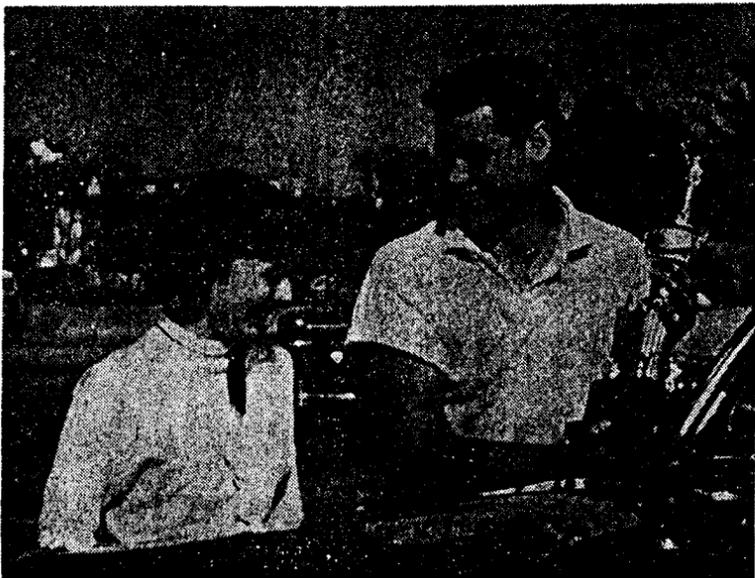
It all started one issue when Alan wrote a fiery little piece on boys' gym attire (he prefers individualism, and is strongly against the green shorts being worn by B-10's. I, in turn, took the side of the green shorts (in so many words). He then accused me of defending regimentation (and secretly wearing them myself) and of trying to look like Little Orphan Annie, while all the time I was plotting nasty things to say about him. To put it mildly, we got quite a response from the student body, who seemed to like the idea of co-editors tearing each other apart!

Well, Mr. Hislop, I have only one thing to say: I hope the green gym shorts I suggested that your mother buy you for Christmas, fit!

Sermon of the Day

Friends, Yankees, and countrymen, gather round, pull up a soap box and prepare for "Sebring's sermon of the day!" Have your friends and teachers forgotten what you look like? Do you have days and days of back work to make up? Do you get cold chills and feel very guilty each time you pass the attendance office? Have you missed out on great assemblies, meetings, or even a copy of the Federalist? If you must answer "yes" to these questions, you're just the one I'm after. You, my friend, are one of the large and not very select group of Yankees with (what is known in better circles) "sloppy attendance." Included in this group are you who make a habit of cutting classes, have too many unnecessary absences (like the time when your headache wasn't as bad as you let on, but you just didn't feel like going to school), and, of course, the "always late to class" members.

The number of Yanks that
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Delores Jacobs looks admiringly at the beautiful trophy which was won by Ken Lewis at the recent Hot Rod Jamboree. The trophy was presented by George Barris, master custom man at the famous Barris Kustoms, for the exceptional custom work on Ken's Car.—(Federalist Photo by Peter Banks).

Jr. Red Cross Praised as Drive Ends

"The student body is to be congratulated on its fine participation in the Junior Red Cross Gift Box Drive," states Mrs. Alice Andre, faculty sponsor for the Junior Red Cross Co-Council at Hamilton.

Over 450 boxes were filled in congressional rooms during the three-day drive held Dec. 2-5. The two top classes were Miss McNeese's B-10 English, period 5, and Mrs. Bettington's B-10 history, period 5. Both rooms filled close to 60 boxes for the students in foreign countries. Winning honorable mention are Mrs. Stevens' third period, B-10 class, Mr. Green's fifth period B-11 class, and Mrs. Bettington's first period A-11 class.

A special noon talent show was originated in honor of the Junior Red Cross drive from which \$30 was made. This money was spent on articles for the gift boxes.

Some of Hamilton's service clubs filled as many as five boxes for the drive and at the present time are making needle cases for the Red Cross.

Nursery Grounds Rise Out of Rubble Heap

Most students at Hami, with a few notable exceptions, do not remember the condition that the area surrounding the nursery was in four years ago.

Up to that time, the grounds encircling the nursery had more or less the same appearance as an empty lot. The ground which is now occupied by the bicycle and motor scooter racks, was in wet weather a literal marsh; and the now grass-covered plot to the east of the nursery building was deep in ashes and tin cans.

This situation came to the attention of Lloyd Souders in 1948. Realizing the ill-repute this condition would bestow upon the school, Mr. Souders and his agriculture class began remedying it. In 1949 he volunteered to or-
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New Fed Service

If any school clubs have activities which might be interesting for a photo in the Federalist, please submit your idea to the Fed mail box. There will be a small charge for the photo used, due to the cost of reproducing the picture.

For the first time the Fed has its own staff photographer, to photograph the things that happen around the Yankee campus.

Thrift Survey Reveals Hamilton Saving Habits

The Thrift Committee of the Business Club, under the co-chairmanship of Doris Reed and Richard Singer, recently conducted a survey of Hamilton's student body in an attempt to discover just how thrifty they are. This was one of the Business Club's projects submitted to the Freedoms Foundation this year.

The survey reached 33 per cent of the student body, and revealed that 19 per cent of the students own an average of \$10.15 in Savings Stamps. The Thrift Committee hopes to increase this number to a record amount by its sponsorship of a stamp day on Fridays.

Hamiltonians are more responsible when it comes to Savings Bonds, with 59 per cent owning them. The average amount owned is \$168.40.

The Thrift Committee's survey reveals that Yankees are apparently realizing that they must save and consider the future, particularly if they plan to go to college. Seventy-five per cent of the students surveyed are planning for their future by keeping bank accounts. The average balance is \$118.32.

Making the present more comfortable helps to explain another 41 per cent. Some students own stocks and bonds which pay interest, and others have invested in furniture, typewriters, clothes, and in their hobbies.

Science Students See Cal. Tech

Mrs. Margaret Q. Davis and the students who recently accompanied her to the California Institute of Technology report spending a wonderful day. They met several of the "big wheels," including Dr. Linus Pauling, head of the chemistry department, Dr. Foster Strong, Dean of Freshmen, and Dr. Bohlenblust, famous lecturer. Mrs. Davis and party were also reunited with a few of the 16 Hamilton graduates on campus. Among these was Noel Spence, now called the "terror of the frosh," John Goetten, who made all-conference guard, and Jack Behnke, S'48 grad who was overall chairman of the Students' Day activities.

A special issue of the California Tech, the school paper, told of the many new shows planned to liven up the tour at 9:00. Groups of 20 persons were taken around and showed the highlights of the campus.

Bill of Rights Speakers Feted

As a reward for their efforts in behalf of Bill of Rights week, three Hamilton students today will be the guests of the Central Civic Committee of Bill of Rights at a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel. The students that are attending are Gary Jacobs, Jean Lambert and Larry Lewin.

Gary Jacobs spoke on the Bill of Rights at the Civitan Club and the South Ebell Club. All three of the students spoke on Dec. 9 for the Charnock Road Elementary School P.T.A., and on Dec. 11 for the Shenandoah Elementary School P.T.A.

Mrs. Sylvia Gaustad, Hamilton's public speaking teacher, who has coached many student winners in the past, states "I feel that the most important thing about speaking of this type is that it gives all our students an opportunity to express their feelings on things that deeply affect their lives."

It's A Woman's World on Daily Trojan Ad Staff

Janet Lones, W'49, as the first woman business manager of the S. C. Daily Trojan, is busy with the dummies, the dummies being the model pages used to make up the actual paper. Janet inherited her job when the man executive became ill; she managed so well that she was officially appointed to the post by the university Board of Publications. Janet also arranges for ads and subscriptions to the paper. Her vocational choice is—what else but—advertising?



HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL'S three principal speakers on the Bill of Rights are shown here discussing their speeches and the success that they have had with them in traveling around the city speaking before different groups. From left to right are Gary Jacobs, B-12; Jean Lambert, B-11 and Larry Lewin, B-12. Today they will attend a Biltmore luncheon honoring them and other students who have participated in this speech activity.—(Hamilton Photo by Ken Arenson).

My Favorite Bills

By KENNETH TUCH

Everyone complains about having bills, including me. But there is one group of bills I always hope I have in my possession. These bills were given to my grandparents when they came to this country and were passed on to my parents and now belong to me.

These bills are my rights to freedom or my "Bill of Rights." They are but ten in number but priceless in value.

For what could I or any fairly sane person sell his freedom? Could anyone set a price for his rights of religion, speech, petition, assembly or press? Could you accept a bar of gold for trial by jury or for any other of the many privileges found in these ten laws? I know I couldn't. I truly believe that the Bill of Rights is one of the greatest documents, if not the greatest, ever written in behalf of freedom.

What more can I say? Just look around you and see what freedom, nourished by the "Bill of Rights," has done for YOU.

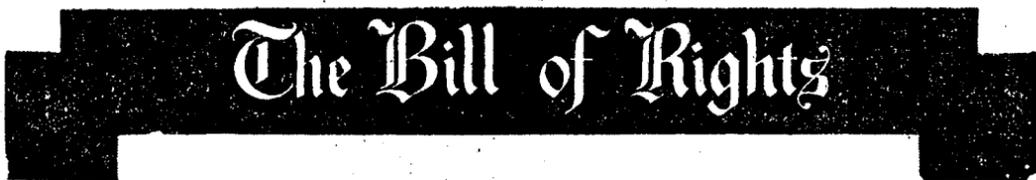
Orchids to You

This week's orchid winner is without doubt one of the most deserving girls at Hamilton! She began her service record in the B10 and now as a Triton she holds one of the brightest "spotlights" in the school! "Miss Triton has served on numerous committees and has held two outstanding offices: president of her Senior Bee class, and Girls' League president.

She belongs to many outstanding clubs such as First Ladies, Lettergirls, Zanderettes and Nevians. In each of these services she has proved herself an outstanding example of good sportsmanship, personality and friendliness.

See the Sada ad on the third page for the name of this week's winner.

'Bill of Rights' Commemorated at Hami



1 FREEDOM OF RELIGION, SPEECH, PRESS, ASSEMBLY, PETITION

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

2 RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.



3 RIGHTS REGARDING QUARTERING OF SOLDIERS

No Soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

4 REGULATION OF SEARCH AND SEIZURE

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.



5 PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND THEIR PROPERTY

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service, in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

6 RIGHTS OF PERSONS ACCUSED OF CRIME

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which districts shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining Witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense.



7 RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JURY

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

8 PROTECTION AGAINST EXCESSIVE FINES, BAIL, PUNISHMENT

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted.



9 GUARANTEE OF UNSPECIFIED RIGHTS

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

10 POWERS RESERVED TO THE STATES AND THE PEOPLE

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.



The Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee

Artwork Courtesy Family Circle Magazine

T.B. Can Be Defeated

The war of T.B. can be won! And you can be the victor, simply by purchasing Christmas seals.

The money from these seals goes to the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association. From there it is sent on various things: Education — to make the facts of T.B. known to everyone; Research—so that more can be learned about the causes and treatments of this dreaded disease; Case-finding—to find previously unknown cases of T.B.; and Rehabilitation—in which patients are helped to prepare for their return to normal living.

This program costs quite a lot of money, because there are an estimated 14,000 people with active tuberculosis, both known and unknown in Los Angeles County. Furthermore, since the Association is made up of volunteers from every walk of life, who offer their time to further the cause of good health in L. A. County, why don't you become a volunteer and offer money by buying seals.

You'll feel great after you do, because it's a wonderful feeling to know you are beating a foe—in this case, the war against T.B.

Need Help?

Girls, this is almost holiday time, and are you in a dither about what to get your "man-of-the-moment." Here are a few suggestions that MAY help you out of your Christmas gift dilemma.

What boy wouldn't like a pair of argyles that you have knitted with your own little hands? Really, anything you make yourself for him will be greatly appreciated, be it socks, a scarf, or a shirt.

If you're not handy with a needle and thread, you could BUY him a sport shirt. Or maybe he would like a thin suede belt to wear with his blues.

Let's say "lover-boy" is a car enthusiast. Then a "spot" chrome dash, a swaybar for erred cars, curb-alarms, or "argyles" would be just the thing for him.

Perhaps an "I.D." bracelet with his name on it; maybe yours too?

No fellow could refuse a subscription to his favorite magazine. And if "The Boy" likes music (as almost everyone does), one or more of his favorite single records or a whole album will be received gratefully.

These are only a few of the unlimited gifts you can get for YOUR boyfriend. Now what can I get MINE?

P.S. These gifts can be bought at Wm. S. Youkstetter, jeweler, 8775 W. Pico Leslie V. Gray, jeweler, 3835 Main St., Culver City, Howard's Sportwear, 1427 S. Robertson Blvd. and Widener's Automotive Service, 2310 S. Robertson Blvd. Mention the Federalist when you call.

SERVING UNCLE SAM—

Army
Today, Bob Zoler, W'51, will have been an army man for one whole week.

Navy
Dick Carpenter, S'50, and Mike Malone, ex-Yankee, are serving in the Navy.

Marines
Wayne Clinton and Bob Kelly, S'50, are now "ruff-n-tuff" Marines.

What's Cookin'

By Wanda Fry

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

... This week's couple are seen constantly together around the campus and are both members of the Triton class. "Jack and Jill" have been active in various activities and organizations since entering Hamilton in the B10. "Jill" has been in the last two musicals at Hamilton as a dancer, is a member of the Tamaracks service club, Girls' Glee, Rally Committee, Girls' League for three semesters and class council. "Jack" has been on the Boys' League, Football Squad, Rally Committee, Cap and Gown Committee, and is a Letterman. To this great couple, Diana Razzia, and Robert Riccardi, goes this week's title of "Couple of the Week".



IT WAS A "CRAZY" MORNING

... for 16 Hamilton girls last Saturday at 6:00 a.m. Marlon Dodson had a come-as-you-are breakfast, and attending were Laveta Hensley, Nancy Bennett, Lillo Chomette, Audrey Foster, Betty Jorganson, Nancy Kath, Nancy Brickner, Jan DeLancey, Betty Badger, Carol Hawley, Dottie Kaplan, Janet Vowles, Barbara Katz, Bettie Goodman, Nancy Thomas, and Jackie White.

TRITONS TOUR THE TOWN

... Members of Hami's Senior Aye Class were seen here and there about town Saturday, December 6. The party included Barbara Levenson, Marilyn Schwartz, Barbara Levin, Ann Martin, Shella Curry, Bonnie Devie, Mary Lou Glass, Kay Harkins, Sunny Scrogins, Jerry Sterling, Del Garrison, Bernie Friedman, Barry Halpern, Arnie Blackeman, David Neiman, Myles Soskin, Bruce Collier, George Hall, Harlan Cohen, Larry Weiner, and many more.

COOKES, EATS, AND DANCING

... were shared at Sharon Hoyt's house last Saturday night by Teresa Lurch, Jimmy La Rue, S'52, Barbara Stroud, Serge Procopenko, Sharon Hoyt, Bob Orman, Norma Stroud, Vince Mason, Marcia Ulrich, Tom Lucas, Lynda Loeber, Jim Soto, Edna Mae Richards, Jim Lowe, Pat Kent, Joe Volpe, Jean Parker, Dick Brown, Diane Creech, Bob Cook, Shirley Olson, and Dick Stones, W'52.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

... for Charlene Page was the attraction at the home of Sheryl Brown last Friday night. Hamiltonians attending were Beverly McDonald, Theresa Calocci, Naomi Rowe, Donna Sebring, Charlene Page, Jean Slankard, Cathy Spadavecchio, Martha Layana, and many off-campus friends.

GOING AWAY PARTY

... was held last Wednesday night for Teddy Grant, S'50, who was recently drafted into the Army. Those wishing him luck were Walt Keen, S'51, Gall Graham, Gene Barnard S'51, Barbara Savino, Chuck Yacobian, Patty Lou Lilly, Rich Georgio, W'52, Noni Cohen, Gary Richardson, Linda Loeber, Teddy Grant, Adrienne Getz, Don Nygren, S'51, and Clissy Grant.

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Yankee Blow-By

By DICK SCHOEN

The show is over and things are quieting down, but the blow-by-blow, is still floating. Not much activity though, as everyone seems to be in the midst of tearing his car down and rebuilding his engine after the show.

We hear that on Dec. 7, Bob Falcon, Hami alumnus of S'47, took a first and a trophy in the Jalopy class at the Pomona Drags, his time being 78.74 m.p.h. in his '34 Ford.

Many apologies go to Jack Jolley for not recognizing him and his trophy for the Best Cycle in last week's Fed. The trophy was donated by Ted Evans Motorcycles, and Jack won it with his immaculate chrome and red Matchless. But what is this we hear about Jack not being able to ride it anymore for awhile? No license or something? Better watch that dragging on Venice Blvd.

A few other little known facts about the show are: the big beautiful engine with the overhead valves in Ron Scrima's Rails job was none other than the C.T. Automotive's engine that powered the "City of Burbank" streamliner to the Class C international record of 234 m.p.h. The engine which had everybody gawking at the show is a completely original overhead valve and the fuel injection setup built by Don Clark and Clem TeBow of C.T. Automotive is rated at 315 h.p.

A little publicized but exceptionally wonderful aid in promoting this year's and last year's hot rod shows was Ed Elliott of Speed Age Magazine. Besides his wonderful assistance, his magazine contributed ten 1-year subscriptions for prizes. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, a member, as you all know, of Hamilton's faculty, was also of great help in arranging for exhibits and publicity for and of the show.



RON SCRIMA'S RACER copped first prize in its division. Wally Parks, racing magazine editor, hands Ron prizes.

—Daily News Photo.

Sincerely Yours

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would have to plead guilty to these charges is so great that a new committee has been formed. One of their goals is to find a way to cure this situation, in other words a type of punishment for these poor indifferent souls to raise attendance records.

In my opinion, Hamiltonians with a bad attendance records are doing the punishing themselves! Look at the fun they're missing out on by staying away from school. They miss taking part in activities and seeing their friends. So maybe they miss a test or an assignment that's due. That test must still be made up sometime and the assignment is still due after all! If not . . . come report card time, oh, brother! Need I say more?

Leagues Hold Yule Drive

The Girls' and Boys' Leagues today open their big pencil and paper drive for Christmas. Girls' League representatives will be collecting the pencils and paper in the congressional rooms. Through the University Religious Conference at U.C.L.A., the students have learned that there is a great need for these supplies among the Indian students. The pencils and paper will be sent to schools in Madras, the second largest city in India.

If the students wish to donate money instead of supplies, they may do so. The money will be sent to CARE, which will send food and textbooks to Madras, India.

Christmas Assemblies Scheduled for Friday

Hamilton Speech and Arts Departments are presenting a Christmas Program Friday, Dec. 19. The program will feature several readings from Dickens and Van Dyke, and music by the A Capella choir and Girls' Glee Club.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marion Vree, the vocal groups will offer "Jingle Bells," "Hallelujah, Amen," and several other selections. The assembly will be held in Period IV A and B on Friday.

Happy Birthday

Compiled by Jeannie Lall and Cindy Taylor

Dec. 15— Jackie White, Jim Lowe, Ronnie Martell, Shel Mathisin.

Dec. 16— Otilio Gonzales, Gary Logan, Bill Wilson.

Dec. 17— Tony Sarloss, Don Schubert, Irwin Jacobs and Larry Lawless.

Dec. 18— Bob Auguste, Bernie Friedman, Bob Hartman, and Pat O'Hare.

Dec. 19— Marietta Lynn, Mary Lou Magette, Jean Rolfe, Chuck Carter, and Bob Cook.

Dec. 20— Bob Coennan, Mikel Taxer, Ron Menteverde, Coleman Freelong, Dick Banneck, Marie Dardarian, and Sondra Coppersmith.

Dec. 21— Jane Dods, Margie Law, Benny Capetillo, Mike Levitt, Leonard Lipman, and Bob Wheatley.

Dec. 22— Earl Goldberg, Jerry Golob, Larry White, and Diane Kaplan.

Dec. 23— Gloria Jacobson, Bob Lubash, Glen Miller.

Dec. 24— Jean Dallons, Peggie Peck, Jack Jolley, and Bob Sottan.

Dec. 25— Arthur Edelman and Mayer Musicant.

Dec. 26— Lynn Beckett, Joanne Priebe, Peter Banks, Neil Leman, and Bob Nesbitt.

Dec. 27— Janice Cornman, Darrell Hultsch, Bill Bell, Hershel Gordon, Jim Harper, Philip Miller, Stan Sherman, and Mayo Steigler.

Dec. 28— Mary Cords, Susie Coryell, Emily Curtis, Carrie Hart, Barbara Murachanian, Yvonne Nasick, and Dick Colvin.

Major League Ball On Pacific Coast?

Major league baseball on the Pacific coast? This idea which has been lying on the shelf the last few months, has suddenly sprung back to life again. This upsurge of enthusiasm over the subject can be traced to the record set three weeks ago at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The record established was 176,000 paid attendance for two consecutive days. The reason was that the Coliseum was headlining two of the biggest grid attractions in the land, the UCLA-SC clash and the '49er-Ram contest.

It has always been the assumption of the baseball moguls that the Pacific Coast and Los Angeles, in particular, could never support a major league franchise. The Coliseum record shatters this idea.

Another argument against major league ball out here is that the travel expenses of the clubs could not be met without a tremendous loss, due to the fact that the different clubs would have to travel back and forth from the East.

Also on the lighter side of the subject are some good points in favor of the coast. The most important is the fact that the climate would be a profitable asset to the club. Thousands of dollars are lost annually in the East because of rained-out dates, which naturally spoil the gate receipts.

Various baseball authorities have predicted that in approximately five years major league baseball will branch out to the west coast.

—B. B.

New Shop to Be Built

As far as the construction of the new radio shop is concerned, the old equipment that is not going to be used has been removed. The purchase of modern equipment has begun, since the money for the shop has been authorized and the design has been approved.

There will be at least three classes next semester, one of radio, one of electronics, and one of sound crew. Jack Brown, who will instruct these courses, has hopes of there being a fourth class.

Mr. Brown's present classes are building equipment for such events as concerts, dances, assemblies, and sporting events. They are fixing a theatre speaker for the auditorium, and they are making radio and electronics projects. The two most experienced boys on the sound crew are Glenn Satterthwaite and Peter Banks.

Nursery Improvement

(Continued from Page 1) ganize a landscaping class during his free period.

Now, 48 months later, one might walk out to the site and observe the well-kept lawns and bushes and the healthy flowers which line the walks.

These grounds are now kept up by Mr. Souders' little known fourth period landscaping class, made up of five boys.

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CLAUDE TURLEY TO COACH YANK SPIKERS

COLE FACTS — By LARRY COLE

Claude Turley has been moved from every winning team that he has ever produced at Hamilton only to produce other winners. His recent transfer to track is causing much discussion among the sports-minded Yanks who like to see their school come up with a winning team.

Turley led the cross-country team in 1945 to both League and City firsts. In 1946 the leatherlungs grabbed a League second place.

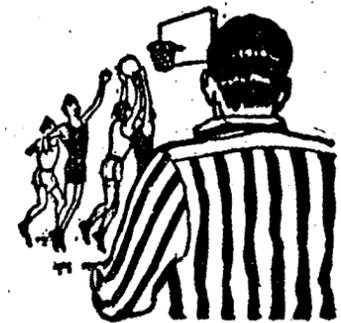
Coaching the gym team since '42, Mr. Turley led the muscle men in '48 to a Western League crown and a City second. Since that year, his team has three Western League firsts on their record, along with placing in the first five in the City every year.

Another major accomplishment of "Two-Gun" Claude is the mentoring of the mighty Cee and Dee Basketballers who took League for the past three seasons.

Now, after his phenomenal success in the gymnastic field, Coach Turley has been transferred to track. Also on his list of present activities is the Bee and Cee basketball team who so far have shown tremendous power in the practice games.

Maybe now, with the combined talents of head track coach, Dave Patterson, and Claude Turley, Yanktown will be able to boast a winning track team.

APPLAUSE!
Kenny Slater played the most spirited ball that I have ever seen played in the recent tilt



with North Hollywood. Starting off slow, Kenny played an average game up to the second quarter when he seemed to explode into the basket sinking terror that he proved himself to be, scoring 14 points and establishing himself as the team high scorer of the game.

The Huskies had Gary Baker tied up since he was to be the threat to the Sledpunks "assured" victory. Slater along with Isaac Bass, the Yank center, made up the scoring power for the Feds.

The Yanks did not have much control of scoring around the boards but did control the outer court as most of Slater's points were the spectacular "long shots" that the fans like to see. **SPIKERS' SEASON ENDS!**

Although the Cross Country team did not end among the highest in the league standings, they still displayed a great deal of fight. Next year's squad will have a much better chance since the present team had very few experienced runners. Now they "know the ropes" and will be a hard team to stop in the coming seasons.

Congratulations to Mike Allen, Ed Kazel, and Stan Paperney for being the first men of their respective teams to place in the recent City prelims.

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Baskeleers Lose to San Fernando in Valley Tilt

The Yankee Varsity tackled the San Fernando cagers last Friday on their court. The final score showed the Bankers on the short end of a 53-35 score. Starting at forward were Gary Baker and Harry Stutzel, guards Ken Slater and Bob Burnstein; at center was Isaac Bass, who copied high-scoring honors.

"We just couldn't get moving," said Coach Patterson.

Fed Midgets Bow to Huskies

The Yank Cees ran into trouble with North Hollywood, having emerged from the game on the short end of a 32-22 score. The Yank starting line-up found Al Milhe, R.G.; Dick Colvin, L.F.; Sid Kulberg, C.; Morty Fields, R.G.; Bob Hogan, L.G. Others who saw action were Larry Upton, R.G.; Bruce Opdyke, R.G., and Eddie Halstead, L.F. Capt. Sid Kulberg, and Bob Hogan, shared high-scoring honors with nine points apiece. Only two other boys registered points. They were Dick Colvin, 3, and Larry Upton, 1.

The Huskies had a stolid defense, and only four points were scored in the first half, all on free throws. The only shots attempted were long sets, since it was impossible to get the ball near the basket.

BEES DROP HEARTBREAKER

After trailing at the end of the first quarter by a score of 8-11, the Feds' Bees started to get hot. With Poston hitting beautifully from every part of the court, and with Talsky working excellently under the hoop, the Yankees came out at half time ahead of the Huskies, 25-21.

The brief rest, and a word from Coach Claude Turley helped the green-clad men, and as the third quarter ended, the score stood Hamilton 37, North Hollywood 32.

After the score was tied at 40 all, the Huskies decided to freeze the ball and wait for an overtime period. The clock showed one second to play as Ronald Robert, first-string center for the North-erners, leaped up and tipped in the ball. The final buzzer sounded just as the ball had passed through the net.

Fictum to Direct Local Musclers

A big change will become effective in the Hamilton sports department with the beginning of the new semester in February. Coach Claude Turley, who is one of the greatest coaches in Hamilton history, has had charge of Yankee gym teams for the last years, and will now make a big switch using his versatile sports knowledge to assist Dave Patterson with the Banker track squads. To relieve Mr. Turley at his former post will be a comparatively new teacher at the campus, Eugene Fictum. "Coach" Fictum has had a good deal of mentoring experience before serving for the Silver and Green, and will probably do the team some good. He admits, himself, that he would much rather take pay in the track activities, because he has had quite a bit more training in this field, but he says that he will do his utmost to keep Hamilton at the top of the city in gymnastics and make the best of this new situation.

Mr. Fictum will have the complete control of the gym team, which at present is still taking practice under Coach Turley in his last weeks. During the fall semester the muscle men have practiced among themselves during the fifth period, while in the spring the squad will workout for the actual meets, sixth period and after school under their new head.

Trying to make good fellowship between himself and the boys, Fictum had this to say: "Coach Turley has done an exceptionally fine job, but the boys of the team should not take the new phase of events hard, because it's the Yankees that do the work, no matter who the coach may be." Of course, all true Hamiltonians wish Mr. Fictum the best of luck, but we must all admit his work is surely cut out for him.

One matter is definitely for sure, the Yankees can all be looking for a fine track squad this coming year, with the great help Claude Turley is bound to bring, and we should all be looking for him at this new position, somewhere on the athletic field.



FED STAFF HAILS GARY BAKER

MAYER MUSICANT

This week Hamilton High School hails one of the greatest all-around students to hit the Yankee campus in a good many years. He has served at a great many positions in his stay at Hamilton and it would be a difficult task to name all of his great merits.

Gary Baker is one of the best-known boys on the entire Banker grounds. To all Yankee newcomers he is known mostly for his great personality and performances as the football head cheerleader. At this post he really goes all out to entertain Hamilton spectators.

Although in his last semester, Gary has made his name in front of the stands, the majority of his feats were made elsewhere. He has served faithfully in the Green Key Club, Nevians and the school service club. Baker is also a top man in the Boys' League, for he was secretary and Grade A vice-president for the boys' organization.

In the athletics department, "Ole" Baker is quite a hoop artist, taking the high rank of "All League Bee Basketball Player-of-the-Year." That's really a big title for just one fellow, but we can all be sure that he earned every word of it. This year the casaba star is every bit of last year's headliner. He takes his net shots, now, from the forward slot on the Yanks' Varsity squad. Gary put on a great show for Hamiltonians in the North Hollywood tilt two weeks ago, sparking the Bomber five throughout the final half.

The sports staff salutes Gary Baker, a truly great Yankee.

Huskies Nip Yank Baskeleers 45-42

A fighting last ditch, last quarter rally by the mighty Hamilton baskeleers fell short last Monday as North Hollywood High knocked the Yankees out of the pre-season City Tournament.

The Huskies triumphed 45 to 42 before a capacity crowd at the losers' gym.

A second quarter inability to make free throws, and huge Jeff Penfield beat the Feds. The game was neck-and-neck till the second period, then Isaac Bass, who previously had made 15 out of 17 from the foul line, missed on three different occasions, a total of six misses. Mel Cherman and Harry Stutzel contributed seven misses between them.

Penfield was 6 ft.-7 and he weighed more than 250 pounds, and he was good. He scored 21 points and gave his team power on the backboards.

On the good side of the ledger was the brilliant playing of Gary Baker in the last quarter, Kenny Slater's finding himself and Isaac Bass's inspirational second half playing.

In the last quarter splurge that saw Hamilton come from 13 points back to a two points in arrears also saw Capt. Baker score 7 points and fight his heart out, but it wasn't enough.

Slater was the home team's high point man with 14 points, Kenny kept the Yanks within striking distance throughout the game.

Except for Bass's inability to hit on charity tosses, he played an outstanding game, spotting his opposing man four inches and 50 pounds. Bass fought him even on the rebounds.

Hard Working—

Frank Belasco, S'36, is a civilian employee for the U. S. Government.

Wayne Currie, W'36, is a fireman. His wife is the former Ruby Anderson, S'36.

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JV Casaba Men Down NH Huskies Ron Lucas Sparks Squad

The smooth working Jay Vee casaba squad, beat a slow starting North Hollywood five, by a 36-33 score. This was their third win in four starts; they lost to a rough Toiler crew, who have yet to be beaten.

The team was given a shot in the arm by Forward Ron Lucas. The pint-size forward scored 18 points. 16 of this total came in the first half, (he was in for just a few minutes in the second half). Ron's average in four games is 13 points, which is not bad in any league.

The game at first was a run away with our squad in the driver's seat. When the reserves were put in, the Huskies caught fire and in the closing moments brought the game to a 30-30 draw. Then the first stringers were let loose and they beat the stubborn Husky five, 36-33.