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Drama Class to Perform 'You Can Take It With You'

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's comedy, *You Can Take It With You*, will be presented for the Hamilton student body in two evening performances on December 4

and 5 at 7:30 and 8:00 o'clock respectively in the school auditorium. Under the direction of Miss Barbara Fox, members of the cast and crew are beginning their hard work in order to assure ultimate success.

Elaine Partnow and Larry Berk are cast in the starring roles. Elaine's part is that of Penelope Sycamore, the daughter of grandpa Martin Valderhof, portrayed by Larry.

Richard Rotkin as Paul, or Perry's husband, joins the supporting cast along with the two daughters, Essie and Alice, played by Andi Eskenas and Susie Fried, while Mike Alches and Jim Schreiber as Essie's spouse Ed and Alice's boyfriend Tony Kirby, respectively, round out the romantic situations. Finishing out the lead cast is an interesting character by the name of Boris Kolenskoy. He is a ballet teacher by profession and is played by Joel Hirsh.

In an attempt to entertain the well to do parents of Tony, the plot thickens when Alice's guests arrive a day early. "This is a very enjoyable comedy. It has a very gay story with a good underlying philosophy about material wealth," states Miss Fox.

The confusion which arises over the situation has made this play a favorite. Tickets for the two showings are available at the business office or from members of the cast. Prices are 50 cents for Hamilton enrolled students or 75 cents for the public.

Gaiety is Keynote at Surprise Assembly

"The top talents of Hamilton will be presented at the Surprise Assembly during period 3 in the auditorium today," states Elaine Altgen, co-secretary of assemblies.

The semi-annual assembly is presented by Hamilton students for the purpose of displaying their talents to the student body. It also serves as a means to discover new talents.

Auditions for the assembly were held on Wednesday, October 15. A female singer in the assembly will be Michele Dusick. The group entertaining will consist of Bill Gott's Trio, the Off-Beats, and the Ensigns. Making their first appearance on Hamilton's stage will be Bobbi Cowan and Carlos Adamson, singers. Bill Gott will MC the show. Also performing will be six dancers from Mrs. Paula Boiesema advanced dance class.

"The theme of the assembly is a surprise," states Camillo Guercio, sponsor of assemblies. "However, I'm sure the students of Hamilton will enjoy this entertaining program."

Flappan the Breeze by Joyce Flappan

The most frustrating thing in the world, I think, is to try to call someone and discover that the line is busy. It would not be such an earth shattering calamity if the kids would limit their conversations to a few minutes but most tech agers talk for hours on end. When you try to call back, that irritating busy signal, is enough to drive you to Bedlam. But, if you are like me, it's difficult to go back to homework between dialings, especially if you have a brainstorm of an idea or a life or death question to ask. So, you resort to the old trick of calling the operator and asking her to "check a line for inversion, or to see if it's out of order."



IN THE KNOW
The excess to which this click-in system is used you'd think that the operators don't know what's going on. But, on the contrary, they're wise, and they're waiting, oh, they're wise to you. I talked to one about this, "Ma'am," she said in a typical operator's stilted monotone, "after being on the job three days operators can tell the difference between a teen biter wanting us to click in on a line and a legitimate check." Nevertheless, they play along with you.

CLICK-IN RING OFF
Some operators will ask you what the trouble is. You can't say that your friend's line is busy and you know that the operator's clicks will get her off the phone providing she isn't talking to a boyfriend, so you make up some story about the line being busy for hours and that you suspect that the receiver may be off the hook. You're relieved that the operator has swallowed your story when you hear her reply that she will try the

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Girls' League Slates Meeting To Form New Service Clubs

Are you interested in forming or joining a new service club? All girls who wish to begin or be a member of such an organization are invited to attend the Girls' League Open Meeting today in the cafeteria at 3:00 p.m.

This assembly is open for all girls who applied unsuccessfully for a service club, or those who have never tried for membership. Sponsors Mrs. Josephine Jimenez, sponsor of the League, "With so many girls at Hamilton, there is a definite need for the formation of new service clubs which would make it possible for more girls to be participants in school affairs."

The Girls' League urges the attendance of all girls interested in such a project, and which time necessary information will be disclosed and questions answered.

Service clubs have recently completed acceptance of new members, but there are many girls on campus who have not joined.

Procedure and facts about form-

ing new groups will be explained by Bonnie Graf, Girls' League Service Club coordinator. An introduction by Sue Pollinger, Girls' League president, will be followed by remarks from Miss Margaretta Stevenson, girls' vice principal and Mrs. Josephine Jimenez, Girls' League sponsor.

"Service club members have a large responsibility at Hamilton. With the formation of new organizations, every girl will be able to become active. In doing so, she will take a larger part in the Girls' League," states Sue Pollinger.

Further details of the program will be disclosed at the assembly today. Girls of all grade levels, except the B10, are urged to attend. B10 girls may automatically join Faisions. They are eligible to apply for one of the 19 regular clubs on campus when they are A10's.

Cast Ballots Today In State Election

Although Hamilton students will not vote in the state elections next Tuesday, November 4, they may state their choice of candidates today in the FEDERALIST Mock election.

After completing the ballot on page two, simply clip it

of the paper and deposit it in one of the many ballot boxes around the campus. The boxes will be the lunchcourt during nutrition and lunch, in 114, the Student Office, and in the FED mail next to room 114. Ballots are by the end of fifth period lunch.

Two propositions appear on mock ballot. Proposition 18 d with the "right to work" and proposition 16 with taxation of public schools. Both are explained in separate articles elsewhere in the paper.

A hot race for the California governorship is being run by Democrat Edmund (Pat) Brown and publican William F. Knowl. Another pair to watch is C. Engle, Democrat, and Goodwin Knight, Republican, who are competition for United Statesator.

In contention for the Lieutenant Governor are Harold J. Ivers, Republican, and Glenn Anderson, Democrat. Patrick J. Kings, Republican, and State Moore, Democrat, are vying for position of Attorney General.

The last time Hamilton held mock election was in 1956, when Yankerville elected Adlai Stevenson President of the United States. But for the first time in mock elections, they were given a few days later when Dwight Eisenhower actually won.

The FEDERALIST is sponsoring the election with the purpose of stimulating interest and thought on the part of students, who a few years will go to the polls as adult citizens.

The California election is being watched with great interest by the rest of the country. The Republican party has two potential winners in Knight and Knowland. Democrats hope to capture Moore, while although it has a few votes, Democrats than Republicans, is a traditional Republican stronghold.

Editor Joyce Flappan urges students to think through the election independently, and then to mark their ballots and deposit them in a few days later when Dwight Eisenhower actually won.

Faisions became better acquainted at their membership breakfast "Trick or Eat", before school Wednesday, October 29, in school cafeteria.

In keeping with the Halloween theme, each Faision committee decorated its own table. On the table were Sue Selinger, girls' League president, Miss Margaretta Stevenson, vice principal, and First Lieutenant.

The club enjoyed a breakfast of orange juice, cocoa, and sweet after which entertainment was presented by the talent committee. Roberta Duca, recently elected president, spoke at the breakfast. "The Breakfast was a great success, and a wonderful beginning to a semester filled with many activities."

Some of the plans for events were discussed by the various committee chairmen. These events include the Mother-Daughter tea in December. Details to regular activities, Faisions plan joint projects with the B10 Boys' Service organization.



"Miss Know-It-All" of 1958, monopolizes the entertainment at last Friday's Sports Nite, in the big Gym. Pictured above is Mrs. Marie Yerkes, Hamilton English teacher, who held fortune-telling seances for the students, while Anniki Salmenkiya, exchange student from Finland, won the Hula Hoop contest.

New Laboratories Expand Hami Science Department

Following the trend of stressing science in high school, Hamilton will have the addition of a second chemistry laboratory upon its completion in February, and also has acquired a new physics laboratory, which is being used this semester.

Presently, although there are two instructors, only a limited enrollment in chemistry is possible due to inadequate facilities. Now, each of the ten chemistry classes has 24 students, a total of 240 students enrolled in this research department. Miss Nellie D. Rogers and Robert Straus share the lab on a rotation basis, with one using the lab while the other lectures in the classroom. With the additional experiment department, 480 students can be scheduled for this subject.

The lab will have new tables and each of these will be equipped with a locker, pull out board for taking notes, a sink, an electrical outlet, gas outlet, and water faucet. Also a modernized plastic chemistry trough, which is non-rusting and durable will be installed.

Newly equipped with tables and chairs, electrical outlets at each desk for individual experiments, the Physics lab is located in Room 309 and 311 combined, formerly a Latin classroom and a biology classroom. The partition between the two schoolrooms was knocked out to make the lab more spacious. Another wall has been added at one end of the lab for an adequate storeroom.

These new additions in the science department will make it possible to accommodate additional students wishing to take lab classes.

"To Hell and Back", Ham's first noon movie, Auto Biography of its star, Auto Murphy, will be presented Monday through Friday by the Boys' League in the auditorium during both lunch periods. The admission will be ten cents a day to see the movie, which will be shown as serial.

House Elects Fox Speaker

Dick Fox, Tandakooan, was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives at the legislature's second meeting on October 22 in the auditorium. Period V, Vice-Speaker is Ken Lezin, A11.

In this position he has a non-voting position on the Student Body Cabinet. His duties will include presiding at House meetings, appointing committees, and organizing all House business.

"I feel sure that the House will continue to grow in strength," commented Dick immediately after the election, "and I hope that student interest will increase."

Two House committees are to be formed this semester. The first is the Bills Committee, a standing group to clear all bills. The second is a special committee formed to handle the Constitutional Revision to be brought to the floor in the near future.

One constitutional issue will be method of election of the Speaker. At the present time, if no speaker is provided, the student body president presides.

"Last year's split House of Representatives is now unified into one body. It is hoped that this branch of office will continue to grow in importance following the increased attention it recently attracted," states Bob Greenfield, student body president.

Secretary of the House is Student Body Undersecretary Millie Morimoto.

College Advisement Night Menday

The annual College Advisement night will be held at Los Angeles High School on November 3. Two sessions will be held. The first will be from 3:30 to 5:15 in the afternoon, and the second from 7:30 to 9:45 in the evening. Students of all grade levels are invited to bring their parents to this important meeting. University High will have a similar meeting on the evening of November 4.

In addition to the bulletin board

in the main hall, the bulletin board in the counselor's office contains important college and scholarship information. College bound students should be aware of the material posted on both bulletin boards.

Los Angeles City College announces a two year course in nursing. Students who complete the full two years of study are eligible to take the State Board of Nurse Examiners tests to obtain

the Registered Nurse (R.N.) license. Any girl interested in nursing should investigate this excellent two year course. Details available in Mr. Weston's office.

The University of California Riverside is holding Open House on Saturday, November 15. School students and their parents are invited to visit this campus of the University of California.

alumni to root for fed footballers

To cheer their alma mater on to victory will be the aim of the Hamilton alumni when they attend the Hamilton-Venice game, November 7, at Venice High School. Following the game will be an informal gathering, for the alumni, at the American Legion Hall in Culver City.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m., and seats for the alumni section will be reserved until 7:15. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 in the business office during school hours, or at the gate, the night of the game.

Frank McBryde, president of the Hamilton Alumni Association, states, "The Hamilton-Venice game always promises to be exciting, so let's have a big turn-out to cheer our players on to victory."

i. d. photos are in color

The latest innovation at Hamilton, color pictures, were taken yesterday in gym classes. The boys' pictures were taken yesterday and the girls' pictures will be taken today. Long lines of boys were seen streaming into room 421 above the gym all day yesterday.

This \$2.50 color portrait package includes four 2 1/4 x 3 1/2 wallet prints, eight 2 1/4 x 1 1/2 exchange prints, and an identification card. The pictures are being handled by the Drewery Photocolor Corporation, 550 W. Colorado St., Glendale 4.

Pictures of the seniors will appear in the Helwan Classbook.

lecture given to science classes

Dr. Benjamin Sinkin from the Department of Medicine and Institute for Medical Research from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital lectured to Hugh Chock and Mrs. Clara Gresham's physiology and driver's science classes on endocrinology, Friday, October 17.

The classes were taken over by Dr. Sinkin as Mr. Chock and Mrs. Gresham attended a National Science Association meeting.

"I'm sure the students of my class benefitted a great deal from the lecture given by Dr. Sinkin," declared Mrs. Gresham.

ferocious flappan forges federalist fiercely forward

"You heard me, I want a 125 word story on potted palms on my desk in ten minutes," growled the petite brunette standing at the editor's desk.

"All right make it 175 words on the grass in front of school," snapped the editor. "That did it. The pitiful reporter slunk off trying to hide the redness that had suddenly covered his face."

After viewing this display of brute force, this writer decided to interview Miss Flappan, affectionately known as Joyful Joyce.

"Joyce," I queried, "where did you acquire such a temper?" Looking me square in the eyes with her cold green orbs and taking a bite out of the lemon that she had left over from lunch, Flappan said, "If you had been on the staff under the tyrannical editors I have seen you'd be mean, too! Why compared to previous editors, I'm an absolute doll."

Just then the reporter who had been assigned the story on the front lawn approached the editor's desk with his story. Joyful Joyce surveyed the story with a cool gaze, then deftly tipped it in two.

"When I assign a story on the front lawn, I mean the front lawn. Not the side lawn, and lawn, or grass on the football field!" she screamed. The reporter slunk back to his desk, put his head in his hands and began to cry.

"Now as I was saying," continued Flappan, "compared to previous editors, I'm a doll." Certainly, I thought to myself, the other editors must have been nothing short of Simon Legree.

"Well," I said, "it's been nice talking to you, Joyce; good-bye." "Wa-a-a mine!" she hollered, "I want that story written up in five hundred words. I've just decided to make the interview with me a feature story for this week. Hey, where are you going?"

As I left the Fed office, I could hear our beloved editor screaming that everyone on Staff would receive an "F" for the day. "I feel mean," she snarled.

The parking meter is very shy. It winks me with an evil eye. When from its side I have retired, it pops up with that word express.

Two octopi got married, and they walked down the aisle hand in hand in hand in hand in hand in hand in hand in hand in hand.

hi, society . . . by judy goldenberg

bright and early at 6:30 A. M. at Robb's restaurant for a cold snatch breakfast. Trying to keep their eyes open and eat breakfast at the same time were: Debby Cohen, Judy Bliss, Jerry Dobkin, Gail Greenseed, Eddie Karagozian, Nancy Lewis, Jeff Kermer, Carole Most, Mary Maron, Eileen Sleas, and Carole Grove.

Then off for a rollicking day at Griffith Park were Gail Grutman, Bob Steventon, Bonnie Raft, Bill Lake, Eleanor Zatz and Richy Jave.

After settling down for a hardy lunch, the group started a football game. Those joining in the fun were Andy Geller, Chuck Pick, Jerry Kesterberg, Steve Friedberg and Kenny Becker. Rosalie Faber, Linda Aliber, Jerry Wall led a surprise water fight. Some of the unfortunate victims were Roberta Schoenbrum, Steve Sindell, Judy Radon, and Bob Yellen.

Ending the fun-filled day on the merry-ground were Harold Jones, Sheila Leiberman, Jerry Gittleman, Paula Cohen, Mike Kanner and Sue Menaker.

BAR-B-Q NEWS—Jenelles Service Club held a barbecue dinner Saturday night, October 18, at the home of their president, Jonye Owens. Eating hamburgers and potato chips were Tandokoans, Sandy Eisner, Dena Rosenberg, Judy Green, Barbara Cohen, Doreen Fierberg, Gloria Hoffman, Dorothy Newman, and Joyce Mallory. Nibbling on pickles were Anita Hockman and Jean Gentleman, All's. Placing herself in charge of the soda was Audrey Mucha, the club's corresponding secretary. Much to Jonye's dismay, a big discussion on Proposition 18 ensued, and Arlene Herkus' voice was heard above all the racket. This ended the barbecue, but to quote the members, "We all had a marvelous time."

SOMETHING WAS FISBY at Myra Esterowitz's Sweet Sixteen held Sunday, October 12, at the Oyster House on restaurant row.

As each guest entered she was confronted with a flash bulb. Sitting down to enjoy shrimp hollandaise were: Elaine Greaser, Lois Moskowitz, Suzi Mark, Jamie Miller, Janet Stone, Bobbie Feldman, Jo Sue Wolf, Sheila Leiberman, Roe Faber and Sue Berlich.

Red, Red and more Red were the striking decorations of this fishy sweet sixteen.

Admirers of Myra's reddish days were: Genie Ladinsky, Eileen Kaas, Gail Greenseed, Paulette Wizan, Paula Cohen Carol Resnick and Elaine Redholtz.

BOHEMIAN BLAST was enjoyed by many Saturday Night, October 14, at the home of Jerry Sherman (SST Editor of Fed). His date,

Dottie Miller, SST, wrote sports for the Fed. Joyce Flappan, Jerry Zebrack, SST; Carole Fohrman, SST; Irene Goodman, Larry Stearns, W 85, Karen Rapoport Steve Feldman, SST; Judy Goldenberg, and Al Marzolin (SST).

noontime ditchers

Within his car the guardman sat; Two youths approached the gate. Then on their shoulders they felt a pat;

"How do you fellows think you rate?"

"Why, sir," said the first, "We both have passes for the gate."

"(This of course, was all rehearsed.) "But we left them in our classes."

"Aha," said the guard, "you think me dense?"

Get back where you belong. Cause if I see you climb the fence, You'll sing a different song."

The three of them argued with zest. Till the passing bell, rang loud and clear.

The moral isn't any jest. The boys had nothing to eat, we fear.

drama club to view play at U. S. C.

The drama club will begin its program for this semester with a visit to the University of Southern California to view "Damn Yankees" this evening, states Miss Barbara Fox, advisor.

This activity will be one of several, and approximately 45 members have indicated their desire to attend. The Yanks in attendance will have a chance to witness a live play put on by U.S.C. members which should prove to be quite interesting as well as educational, concluded Miss Fox.

dance to offer good time for all

With dancing and games to occupy most of the evening a dance will be held at Cheviot Hills playground, October 31.

Carnival, dance and Halloween marks the event which takes place every year.

Music will be supplied by the Modernaires, a renowned singing group. Fun, food and games mark the events at a spook house will be provided for the weak-hearted.

The address of the playground is 2038 Motor Ave. The dance will start at 7:00 p.m.

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to kiss or not to kiss?"

Do you believe in kissing? Chances are, like all other teenagers, you find it a very agreeable pastime. Now, we're not saying that there's anything wrong with kissing, but at all, it just doesn't seem to fit.

If you don't agree with this, think of it in this way: Would you do your English homework Friday night in the drive-in? Usually not, people would think you were slightly off, for drive-ins were made for a number of reasons, one of which was not for doing homework. Therefore, although people were also made for a number of reasons, one of them was not to display overly friendly relations.

We understand that you adore Johnny or Jane, as the case may be, but that doesn't give you any excuse for acting as though you two were on the stage enacting a passionate love scene. While it gives pleasure to you, think a moment how might look to other people. They might not understand why you feel for each other, and get the wrong idea. Besides that, a teacher or the boys' or girls' V.P. could see you, and could be embarrassed, to say the least, to have them stop from your pursuits in full view of all the other students. It really shouldn't be so difficult to confine these "extracurricular" activities to after school hours. Just remember that school is primarily for learning, while you have a thousand and one different places for osculation. If you are tempted to peek the cheek of your one and only, don't give in, and let your motto be: "Do the appropriate thing at the appropriate time, and you'll never go wrong!"

book' night can be abused

A soft knock on the door, a small ghost staring you in the eye and the sudden blaring, "Trick or treat," all make up merry-making festivities of Halloween. The idea of obtaining candy and cookies merely by knocking on a door and threatening the person who opens it has become an attractive one to children. Dressed up in their gay costumes, they walk the streets at night in search of candy, armed with nothing but chalk for those who refuse to offer of "trick or treat."

The older generation, the teenagers, don't get a thrill out of a bag of candy as they did in their pre-teens. Today's teenagers would much rather attend Halloween parties and dances where they can be with their friends and have fun dancing to rock and roll records.

But there are always exceptions to the group and they are ones who make it hard on others of their age. They find parties and dances boring. They don't believe in letting Halloween go by without getting some kind of kicks out of it. "Tricks" that are usually at someone else's expense.

These are the 1% who give the 99% a bad name. They band together in gangs; they hang around street corners; they're insulting; they're out for a good time at your expense, but they are the ones that give you your reputation. Halloween is no exception.

They turn out in full force, for this is an annual occasion for them. Armed with anything from soap, crayons, paint, crackers and rocks they set out to make a night of it, and usually do.

Breaking, and discoloring windows; marring cars and signs, they turn a night of fun and festivity into a night of row, anger, and disgust.

All teenagers take the blame, for the eyes of the public see only the bad side and seldom get a glance at the good side.

Are you one of the 1%?

have you heard?

Have you heard that Adrienne and Steve Nehaman, Tandakoaan, received silver dollars for their choices on KDAY? . . . that Phyllis Sternbill B11, sat to Tony Curtis at the show didn't realize it until the lights on . . . that Sheila Burbatman Eileen Friedland, B10, went to Dean Martin's home? that Barbara Franks, B10, was lured to San Mineo? . . . that Gordon, B11, got a ride with Jeff Chandler? . . . that Berman, B10, bumped into Rodgers at Bullock's West-

WONDERING STUDENTS
Have you heard that Sue Kapp, Tandakoaan, skipped into Van de Camps with her hair in pigtails? . . . that Mike Keler, B11, reads Humpty-Dumpty? . . . that Bruce Sacka, Bob Weinstein, and Gene Jacobs, B11, went bicycling last weekend around the Hamilton raceway? . . . that Jerry Shapiro and Lonnie Leeds Capisians, took a bus to Rancho Park and ended up at U.C.L.A.
ADVENTURES WITNESSED
Have you heard that Miss Anna Mason was seen passing a ball to Coach David Redd? . . . that Wil-

Alumni Activities

by Marlene Colburn

Down the Aisle of Love . . . Rita Ruby, ex-member of the Shanelles Horizon Club, was united in marriage with Wesley Ashby in a double ring candlelight ceremony.

Sandy Baker, Elysian, is the new bride of Porky Hollander. The couple was wed in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, and honeymooned in Sun Valley, Idaho, and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Ricky (Rubin) Chernack, Cherokeewan, accompanied a bouncing, baby boy named Gary Joseph, to the Chernack household on October 14.

Bernie Polsky, W52, and his wife Pat, are now the proud parents of a son, Russell, born September 16.

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Superintendent Jarvis Urges Support for Community Chest

Stressing the need for generous Community Chest contributions was Ellis A. Jarvis, Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools, on October 22, when this reporter was privileged to interview him for the Community Chest sponsored "Feather Record."

In an analysis of past work done for this welfare organization, Mr. Jarvis stated that new and higher goals had been set.

Girls in the past have been very generous, but the number of givers has been disappointing," he stated.

He seriously noted that there are many persons that could well afford to contribute to this worthwhile cause, but do not do so. In comparison, it was strange to see that many have pressed people made a genuine effort to give as much as they could, for they remembered when the Chest had come to their rescue.

Mr. Jarvis claimed that the schools do very well in their support of the drive, and that it is the youngsters that do an effective job of taking the message to the community.

It was also brought out that the percentage of gifts from teachers was the largest in the handicapped schools, and as one progressed from elementary to high school, the donations became smaller. This was attributed to the fact that the teachers became more removed from the needy and helped children as they got higher education.

It was on an inspiring note that Mr. Jarvis ended when he said: "The concern we have and show for less fortunate fellows is a show of civilization, and it is this show that makes ours the greatest country on earth."

Mrs. Davis Aids Revision of Test

Mrs. Margaret Davis, Hamilton physics teacher, has been asked by the Educational Testing Bureau of Princeton, New Jersey, to help revise their physics test.

The test Mrs. Davis is working on will be completed in June and will be given to high school physics students all over Southern California at this time.

This is a nation-wide testing bureau in which tests are written for all types of academic subjects. The tests are not only written on a high school level but on a college level as well.

Flappan the Breeze

(Continued from page 1) number. Naturally, she will find it busy, as you did. You hope now that she will call verifying the people who make extra loud click-ins. Once this task is accomplished, you count to ten to give the person you're calling enough time to exchange a hurried good-bye with the kid on the other end of the line, and to utter a speedy, "whoever it is, the other person thank-you."

Then you pick up the phone and dial slowly. Usually the number you're calling will ring twice so that the answer will not appear too anxious and will not openly reveal that his or her former conversation was unimportant enough to be rushed to a finish.

This is all very fine—you reached your main goal: You got through to the other person. Right now the phone's ringing, so good-bye to you next week.

POLITICAL ARLEY

Carole Wade

Congratulations to the newly-elected Speaker of the House, Dick Fos, and the Vice Speaker, Ken Lakin!

Personally, I think it good to elect one person who will develop himself entirely to the House. In past years, the position went to the student body president producing an overlapping of the executive and legislative branches.



It's true that the Speaker sits in on the executive branch (Cabinet) meetings, but that is only for the purpose of being up to date on government proceedings.

While we're on the subject, I don't believe student body election of the Speaker is wise, since he represents only one facet of student government, and not even the entire legislative branch. I do think some definite qualifications should be established. Then more qualified leaders will join the House, which will gain more prestige. At any rate, elections MUST be held earlier.

That brings us to qualifications, which are posted around campus. The purpose of the grade qualifications is to make sure that officers maintain a good average with their extra-heavy schedule. The reason for attendance qualifications is to make certain that no one with a low resistance or prone to many absences takes office, and then can't carry out his duties fully, as the student body expected.

If there are any questions concerning these qualifications, they will be clarified in the SE Office. Girls who did not make service clubs have no reason to complain, because the Girls' League is planning new groups. One fault of our service club system has been that so many girls are left. But now the League is trying to correct the situation. It is up to you girls to follow through. Don't be shy, come to the special assembly today after school in the cafeteria.

Forensic Association Hosts Student Chest Drive Speakers

Hamilton High's Forensic Association played host on October 23 to the Western Division Community Chest kick-off rally at 3:30 in the a.m. The six Western Division High Schools were well-represented in this assembly designed to brief students planning to speak at neighboring Elementary and Junior High Schools for the Chest Drive.

Orchids To You

Service and scholarship have highlighted the high school career of this week's orchid winner. She is known by her fellow Helwans for her cheerful personality and hard work.

Miss X began her service to Hamilton when she became a Fashion and a member of the school spirit committee in the B10. In the student body cabinet, a Nevian tutor, a member of the election committee.



The B11 added her as a member of the class cabinet as class secretary on Girls' League council, a Nevian tutor, a member of the Aledians service club, and again on election committee. She added Girls' League treasurer and drill team to her list of services in the A11, while continuing to serve on class council, election committee, and in the Aledians service club. At the end of the semester she was accepted as a new member of First Ladies in the B12 she served on Student Body Cabinet as co-secretary of publicity. If you can't guess the identity of this week's orchid winner, here's another hint. She is now serving as First Ladies' President. Still in doubt about her name? You'll find it in the Sada ad on page three.

Four students selected from Forensics and advanced speech classes demonstrated how to speak of the Kindergarten, Elementary, Jr. High and High School levels, encouraging participation in the drive. Representatives from Dorsey Fairfax, University, Venice, Westchester, and Hamilton carried this information back to their speech classes and Forensic groups, which will be sent out speakers to arouse support and interest in the drive. Richard H. Nida, principal is chairman of the drive in the Western area, Elementary and Jr. High schools.

Students interested in this project, as well as the debates and public speaking tournaments to be conducted by Hamilton's Forensic Association in the near future, are urged to attend Forensic meetings. The primary debate topic for Forensics this year is: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education."

This year Forensics has planned meetings at which noteworthy guest speakers will appear, a series of practice debates and extemporaneous speech contests, and a tournament open to student participation at which awards in debating, and extemporaneous and interpretive speaking will be given.

Student support of Forensics is needed this year in: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the chance to become better informed on world and national affairs, an opportunity to be heard on subjects that interest them, and an identification in which to learn to think on their feet," says Mrs. Pauline Eckhart, sponsor. "Forensics is a step in the right direction toward Better Self, Better School, and Better Democracy."

What's Prop. 16?

Proposition 16, if passed, would tax all religious and other non-profit schools, except those used exclusively for the blind, mentally retarded or physically handicapped. Arguments in Favor of Proposition 16:

1. It will stop separation between church and state.
2. It will stop diversion of public funds to private purposes.
3. It will stop the division of sects in schools.
4. It will repeal the law that serves as public control over parochial schools or their teachings.

Arguments Against Proposition 16:

1. It will raise your taxes.
 2. It will over-load public schools, forcing more children into half day sessions.
 3. It punishes Protestants, Catholics and Jewish schools.
 4. It is un-American—no other state taxes schools.
- After making up your mind, please mark your vote on the Federalist mock ballot, and turn it in at one of the designated places.

What's Prop 18?

PROPOSITION 18 is the controversial "right to work" law. It makes closed shops, or places where employees must be union members, illegal.

The main argument for the law is that nobody should be forced to pay union dues in order to work where he wants to. Some say that labor leaders will lose interest in the workers because they will have to lure people into joining unions. Many proponents of the law say that unions are too powerful and must be curbed.

The main arguments against the law are that closed shops are decided by a democratic vote of the workers and express the will of the majority. Those against the proposition say that without closed shop, the unions will become weak and ineffectual. They say that non-union members will enjoy benefits gained by organized labor without paying dues.

How would you vote? Indicate your opinion on the FEDERALIST mock ballot.

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David Allen Named ROTC Commander

David Allen, Helwan, recently became "battle group" commander of the R.O.T.C. battalion. He must be able to organize and run R. O. T. C. activities, and represent the group on the Student Body Cabinet.

Alan Silverstein and Don Stinson are the two company commanders. Platoon leaders are Mike Lucas, Martin Kavinosky, Peter Dalmels, and Jerry Rosenberg.

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Yanks Miss Blocks, Fumble for Loss

By Mike Palley, Sports Editor

After last week's games I'm almost ready to give up predicting. How would you feel if you picked a team to win a game, and the line missed many of their blocks, and the backs fumbled twice in the fourth quarter to allow the other team their winning TD with one minute and 39 seconds left? You'd feel pretty bad, wouldn't you?—

But, I'm not giving up. Tomorrow's game appears to shape up as a close one. Westchester looked real good on paper at the beginning of the season and was led high. However, they've failed to win yet in four starts.

ROUGH OPPOSITION

It must be said, however, that they've played four good teams. Also, the Comets' star quarterback, Monte Bowman, a 225-pound ace ball handler, has not played in the last three games, but is expected to be back in action tomorrow.

On the other hand, it looks like the Yanks can't win anything, that is, over three quarters, unless they're 50 points ahead at the half. And until the Yank student body gets the change in rules to a three-quarter game, their team is going to have trouble.

In addition, the Comets scored 20 points in the last half last week against a strong Hollywood team, and almost pulled a big upset.

To like to see the Yanks fool me, but I think the game may be just too long for them.

LONESOME END

Perhaps you have read in the daily press about the "Lonesome End" last Army has introduced to the football world.

An end lines himself up after each play far, far from the center of the field and he doesn't go to the huddle. When the play starts, he usually goes out for a pass, which is rarely thrown to him. However, this serves as a distraction to the defense . . . called "keeping the defense honest."

Perhaps you were wondering why you haven't seen this in high school ball this fall. Main reason is that there's a rule against a player being more than 15 yards from the huddle.

"Actually, there's no real benefit in this," Coach Cullom commented, "but, if somebody really wanted to do it, there's no reason why the guy couldn't huddle, and then line up far from the rest of the team."

LEAGUE STARS

Looking through the Western League teams' starting line-ups, the only returning member of last year's All-League first string is Hami's Left End Don Ruedy. Other stand-outs this year include Bill Tennant, quarterback; Larry Diamant, halfback; and team co-captains Tony Mellos, a halfback, and Guard Jack Smith, who is still trying to get the cast off of his arm and get into action.

Big gun in the strong Fairfax line is Stan Roden, John Bebellar, the other tackle, is also highly regarded.

Hollywood boasts top receivers in John Evenson and Mike Berkowitz. Fullback Dan Thind is a hard hitting ball carrier.

STRONG LEFT SIDE

Westchester shows strength with four returning regulars lining up next to each other from Left End to Center. Monte Bowman is their big 225-pound quarterback.

University has a green team, but Billy Siler, shifty halfback, should do well for the Warriors.

Venice is also inexperienced, but will feature End Richie Africa.

Bees Topple University, 6 to 0

The Bees, in a first quarter flurry, scored the only touchdown of the game last Thursday, defeating University, 6-0, in the league opener.

The University squad showed a fast backfield and a strong line but definitely not a match for Hamilton's team. The Yanks opened the game with a touchdown by Rick Small who ran the ball 53 yards for the winning points.

Quarterbacking was Steve Sindle who kept the game, for the most part, on the ground, which offset the Uni line.

Cary Cooper intercepted a pass in the second quarter to stop a drive which could have tied the game. Ken Kopperman, halfback, also came through, running the ball for a large ground gain which kept the Yanks just one step ahead of Uni.

The game was purely defensive and Hamilton's key strength is in its defense, which has not been scored against in three games. The defense will be the big factor in the future games of the season.

The last half was played with the ball switching from team to team. There were no threats of scoring to either team after the first half.

Coach Mill Katz seemed soundly pleased with the performance of his team and was complimented by his team's eagerness to win. The game with Uni was not one of the better ones for the Bees, said Backfield Coach Dave Rebd.

The one surprising fact is the good playing by the Hamiltonians against their worthy opponents so far, with such an inexperienced team. In the first of the season the future wasn't so bright, almost a completely new squad had to be formed, and it was feared inexperience would handicap the team in their quest for the league honor. The first game showed only what was expected, but the next three games brought a completely change and a good one. Perhaps the hardest position to fill was that of quarterback. Steve Sindle was the head contender and now the Yanks' top one. Also Rick Small, who is one of the top scorers for the squad has shown well.

Next week's game is with Westchester. The Hamilton Bees will be the favorites with only a slight edge, but the Comet squad is not sure to be disregarded.

Game statistics for total played games are 3 wins, and one loss, the loss being to Gardena. The Yanks stand a good chance to take first in league and will be fighting all the way.

Uni Takes Opener On Yank Fumble

Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Fairfax	1	0	25	7
Hollywood	1	0	26	20
University	1	0	13	7
Hamilton	0	1	7	13
Westchester	0	1	20	26
Venice	0	1	7	25

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

University, 13; Hamilton, 7
Hollywood, 26; Westchester, 20
Fairfax 25; Venice, 7

TOMORROW'S GAMES (3 p.m.)

Westchester at Hamilton
Venice at Hollywood
Fairfax at University

Three - Quarter Football Game Seen Necessary for Hamilton Victory

Many Hamiltonians are trying to get football rules changed, so that the game will only have three quarters instead of the four quarters now in practice.

Again, last Friday, it appeared that 48 minutes was too much for the Yank gridders, as University High scored the deciding 6-pointer with one minute and 39 seconds left to defeat Hamilton, 13-7, in the Western League opener.

During the final period, with a 7-7 tie, the Yanks had the ball on their own one yard stripe. The Yanks initiated a steady ground game from this point, mostly on three, four and five yard gains,

mainly through the middle. **FUMBLING ON 40**

This drive was stopped when the Yanks fumbled on their 40. On fourth down, having been unable to move the ball, Uni kicked into the end zone, giving Hami the ball on the 20.

A second fumble proved costly. Uni took over on the 25 and Quarterback Sumner Huber tossed a short one to Halfback Norm Sugarman who scampered into the end zone, with most of the Yank defenders missing him at one time or another.

JAEGER INJURED

Key injury for Hamilton was Halfback Gary Jaeger. The speedy Jaeger, a 10.1 sprinter, has been having ankle trouble for the past couple of weeks. He has been playing, but has been hobbling around a bit.

Fullback Tony Mellos probably played the best game for Hamilton. He did a lot of work, carrying the ball 14 times, including scoring the extra point.

Dave Ellison, right end, was playing better than usual, and took in a couple of passes. Larry Diamant, halfback, also played well. Although he lost yardage on the ground, mostly because of poor blocks, he did nab a 26 yard pass from Quarterback Bill Tennant to bring the ball to the Uni 11 and set up Hami's lone score.

The TD itself was run over by Steve Bloch.

UNI OUTPLAYED

Hamilton outplayed University especially in the first half. Hami out-first-downed the Warriors, 10 to 9, and gained a grand total of four more yards than Uni.

In the first two periods, Uni never threatened to score, while Hami put together the TD drive, and had control most of the rest of the time.

Coach Frank Cullom very effectively used the quick kick several times to drive the Warriors deep into their own territory. Tennant, who did all the punting, averaged well over 40 yards per kick.

Big guns for Uni were Sugarman, Hector Flores, a fullback, who scored the other TD; Billy Siler, halfback, who intercepted a Hami pass, and had a pretty good day; and Dan Gormley who piled up 83 yards rushing.

YARD - STICK

Hamilton	University			
10	First downs	8		
76	Yards rushing	116		
90	Yards passing	46		
166	Total yards	162		
17	Passes attempted	18		
2	Passes completed	3		
5	Passes intercepted	1		
2	Fumbles lost	1		
Hamilton	Rushing	TC	NY	Avg.
Mellos	14	52	3.77	
Bloch	6	35	5.83	
Diamant	6	-17	-2.83	
Jaeger	9	-10	-5.00	
Tennant	9	9	0.89	
Hamilton	Passing	PA	PC	Avg.
Tennant	16	5	18.0	
University	Rushing	TC	NY	Avg.
Mellos	13	83	6.38	
Siler	9	21	2.33	
Flores	4	12	3.00	
University	Passing	PA	PC	Avg.
Siler	18	3	15.33	

Pride of Yankees

Steve Bloch, long-legged Yank halfback, is this week's Pride of the Yankees.

Bloch scored Hami's only TD in last Friday's Uni game. This was accomplished by a nine-yard run off-tackle to the right side. Bloch's total rushing for the day was 33 yards in six carries, for an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

Bloch, actually started out the game playing as a sub for Gary Jaeger, but after Jaeger was injured, Bloch was in on his own playing both ways.

On the Yank's big ground gain series in the final period, Bloch was one of the key figures.



DEL OLESEN (29) University left halfback, is shown being tackled by Larry Diamant (17), who played stand-out defensive game for Yanks, although Uni won, 13-7. (FEDERALIST photo)

STARTING LINEUP

HAMILTON AT UNIVERSITY

Athletic Field—Tomorrow, 3 p.m.

Position	Hamilton	Weight	Westchester
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L. E. Don Ruedy 180 160 Lawry Ullman
Ullman is returning starter and rated fine pass catcher, but Ruedy also catches well and started last year. Difference lies in Ruedy's All-League selection last fall.

Edge—Ruedy

L. T. Neil Harmon 215 205 John Ullrich
Both teams have big letterman at this post. However, Ullrich started last year. Harmon has shown big improvement over last year.

Edge—Ullrich

L. G. Don Uffrig 175 175 Bill Hill
Here, we have two fairly light linemen. However, both are experienced lettermen. Both men were also starters last year.

Edge—Even

C. Stu Schwartz 185 190 Dick Cooper
Cooper, also a returning starter and letterman, faces Schwartz, who has adapted well to new position, but lacks experience.

Edge—Cooper

R. G. Steve Helfend 185 200 Sam Ciraulo
Ciraulo is varsity letterman and rates over Helfend, inexperienced 11th grader. Helfend has been starting here this season while Jack Smith's arm heals. If Smith plays change the edge.

Edge—Ciraulo

R. T. Mike Hilton 200 200 Valore Salidbury
Two big boys facing each other at this spot. Experience favors Hilton a letterman, over Salidbury, who failed to letter last time around.

Edge—Hilton

R. E. Dave Ellison 175 190 George Weishuhn
Ellison and Bob Adler have been trading off here. Adler and Weishuhn are both lettermen.

Edge—Weishuhn

Q. B. Bill Tennant 170 225 Monte Bowman
Both quarterbacks are returning regulars. Bowman is rated excellent ball handler while Tennant passes better. Both real good.

Edge—Tennant

L. H. Gary Jaeger 170 170 Bob Wood
Watch this spot for speed. Both boys run the hundred in 10.1. Wood started at end last year, while Jaeger just missed his monogram. Jaeger has been troubled with a bad ankle.

Edge—Wood

R. H. Larry Diamant 165 170 Bill Stelmar
Stelmar has had no previous experience, while Diamant didn't letter because of illness. Diamant has looked good so far this year.

Edge—Even

F. B. Tony Mellos 180 180 Dick Garbisch
Garbisch lettered last year, but Mellos started. Mellos is powerful runner and rated a good college prospect.

Edge—Mellos

Tennant Named Athlete of Month

Bill Tennant, has been selected as Athlete of the Month by a vote of the FED Sports staff and the Yank athletic department for this honor from Vic Smith of Smith's Sporting Goods in Westwood.

Tennant, who is a two year Letterman on the Varsity squad, is one of the key returnees for this season. His excellent passing is only equaled by good running from the quarterback slot.

In the pre-season games Bill scored two touchdowns and, for the first time in his football career, has accepted the job of kicking extra points, which he has done with success. His first attempt at the conversion was in the game with Gardena when he booted home the all important point, which has decided so many games.

GYM SHORTS

by Judy Resnick

I think the girls of Hami owe our patient coach Dave Rebd a great big THANKS.

I used the adjective "patient" to describe him because any man of football who can spend a full day explaining football to the girls' gym classes has to have a great deal of patience. The girls sat spell-bound at the coach's cute little old drawings on the board.

I think the best part of all of his lectures was the question period. Questions like, "Gee, Coach, why is that man on the field always dropping his little red handle?"

Well, now that the girls know a little something about football may be they will sit down and watch the games instead of running in and around the bleachers and waving to their friends. You're not supporting your team by yelling at your friends, but you do by yelling for the Yankees. So, thanks, Coach Rebd from the girls of Hami.