

Knights vs. Service
Club Noon Basket-
Ball in Gym Today

"Sighted Subs—
Need Same—"
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Bob Le Gassick to Head Sr. Aye Class

Service Organizations Name Heads As Club Activities Get Under Way

Hamilton-Y-Carlson; Squires-Kamins;
Service Club-Sullivan; Knights-Stubbs

At their latest noon meetings Hamilton's five service clubs recently elected their new officers for the coming semester. Among them will be representatives from the Junior Coordinating Council and the Inter Club Council. This semester Hamilton major service organizations have elected excel-

Plan Foods Class For Yank Brides

"The way to a man's heart is
through his stomach."

Acting upon this slogan, a special class in foods is being planned for all brides and brides-to-be who are attending Hamilton. This course will include luncheon serving, meal planning, marketing, nutrition, and cooking. The class will either come 3rd or 6th period. At the present time it is being adopted as a war measure but will very likely continue as a permanent part of the curriculum after the war.

Mrs. Haseltine Wyvell, who will teach the course, said that the model dining room is going to be redecorated, and the girls will put on a luncheon once a week. Each girl in the class will put on a luncheon once a week. Each girl in the class will invite one guest.

When asked her opinion of the course, Miss Nettie Bennett, girls' vice-principal replied, "This class is merely an opportunity for the girls to become more efficient and better homemakers and wives." If any girls are interested in the course and would like to find out more about it, Miss Bennett invites you to come in and see her.

As yet, definite plans have not been made because of program difficulties. However, progress is being made towards that end and definite results will be published soon.

Orchids to You!

The most outstanding way in which the Americans express their understanding of democracy is by the use of their right to vote! Students vote in their classes, grades, leagues, and student body, and in each they learn to represent their own wants in those they elect.

However, the process of electing is complicated. Plans must be carefully laid for presenting candidates to students, for campaign privileges of those running, and for primary and final balloting. The details of these plans take time and work in completing. The entire election demands someone who is reliable, hardworking, and one who understands the American way of electing officers. In Gunter Furst Hamilton found a capable chairman for its S'43 elections.

Gunter is now eleventh grade justice, and a very active photography student and Camera Guild member. He has served Hamilton many times while here and the Federalist Staff is proud and happy to present him with this week's orchid.

Starting this semester, every student that buys 50 cents worth of stamps, or more, will receive a special certificate.

Minute Man Flag Raised at Hamilton

Students View
Open Air Event

As a token of the patriotism of the students of Hamilton high school, the Minute Man flag of the United States Treasury was raised yesterday on the front lawn. The ceremony, which was held at noon, took place between the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington; a fitting tribute to two of America's greatest men.

LIASON OFFICER
SPEAKS

Avery J. Gray, liason officer of the Board of Education of the Schools at War Committee, presented the flag. Then, as the bugler of Hamilton's R.O.T.C. played "To the Colors," the R.O.T.C. color guard raised the Minute Man flag beneath the flag of the United States.

WARTIME ACTIVITIES
REVIEWED

Walker Brown, principal, reviewed the wartime activities in which Hamilton is participating, or has participated in the past, and Mrs. Laura Kinkel, Neviaan sponsor, reported on the number of dollars spent in the purchasing of bonds and stamps.

BUY \$27,000 WORTH
OF SECURITIES

The flag, which depicts a blue colored Minute Man of the Revolutionary period on a background of white, was attained when ninety percent of the student body had purchased at least 50 cents worth of stamps and bonds. Over \$27,000 worth of securities were purchased in the drive which terminated last semester. A new campaign has been started this term.

Neviaan President Pat Major planned the entire program.

House and Senate Formulate Plans On Service, Cleanup Campaigns

The first meeting of the semester for both the Senate and the House of Representatives was held conjointly last Tuesday, with Alan Snyder, Student Body president, presiding. The main purpose of the meeting was to outline to the members their duties as told in the Constitution.

Boys' League vice-president Bob Smith read the constitution and a few points were changed. It was made clear that Representatives may be removed if they prove to be incompetent, and also that students running for Student Body offices must have at least 3 B's, no failures, and worthy citizenship.

After Betty Maritzen, Student Body secretary, had read the minutes of the last meeting, a few problems which were not settled last semester were discussed. Numerous suggestions were made concerning these yearly headaches which are the gates, the order of the halls, the ushering of assemblies, and the ever present problem of keeping the yards clean. No definite decisions were made.

The Penny drive which has heretofore been taken care of in the homerooms will now be conducted in the congressional rooms. It will also be placed on a competitive basis between classes in order to attain better results.

Those attending the meeting were the new members of the House and last semester's members of the Senate. The new Senate, which will consist of the grade presidents and which is presided over by the Student Body vice-president, will be elected soon.

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Ex-Boys' League Prexy Noses Out Frohman in Final Class Balloting

King and Search Voted Vice-Prexies;
Locke, Carpenter, and Matheson Win

Bob Le Gassick, popular Senior Aye, was chosen this week to lead the Argonauts as their class president. Bob has previously served his class as president when in the A-11, and he was Boys' League president last semester. The Student Body Cabinet now takes up much of his time, as he is Secretary of Buildings and Grounds. Bob will be in charge of all Senior Aye activities this coming term.

Bill King and Cressa Search will serve in the important capacities of Boys' and Girls' vice-presidents. Nancy Locke will keep the class records as secretary; Milton Matheson, former Student Body treasurer, will take care of the Argonauts' money, and Maxine Carpenter will plan extra activities as athletic commissioner.

Forum Club Chooses Post-War Theme For Class Debates

At its weekly meeting on Thursday the Forum Society decided on the topic about which will center the debates with Public Speaking and upper grade social studies classes. The topic chosen was "World Government After the War." Close behind came "Racial Problems." Other suggested topics were: "Hate a People to Fight Them"; Voting Age Lowered to Eighteen; General Prohibition; Education versus War Work, Compulsory Military Training after the War; and Draft for Women.

The Forum Club is one of the most educational clubs in the school and at present many new members are wanted. There is yet one more week for prospective members to apply.

Come to room 201, to see what takes place, and receive further instructions about joining. Dues are twenty-five cents a term and activities are numerous. If your teachers call you argumentative and "contrary" join the Society and do it right!

INSURE YOUR HOME
AGAINST HITLER!



Buy War Savings Bonds
and Stamps!

Hamilton R.O.T.C. Selects New Officers

Robert Romeyn, Cadet Second Lieutenant, next semester, will lead Hamilton's R.O.T.C. during the S'43 semester in the capacity of Cadet Major. Assisting Romeyn in commanding the Cadet Battalion will be second in command, Cadet Captain Robert Frohman. Other officers of the battalion for the coming term will be: First Lieutenant, Robert Lynn; Second Lieutenants, Bill Kief, James Macy, and Eugene Hartwig.

The Line Officers of Cadet Company "A" will be made up of Captain Robert Schneider; First Lieutenant, Harry Demiere, and Second Lieutenant, Wallace Hansen.

Company "B" will be headed by Captain Lawrence Wylie, First Lieutenant, Ed Gustin, and Second Lieutenant, Ronald Youngquist.

Point Rationing System Causes Half-Day Schedule Next Week

Maybe students aren't the only ones who have homework. This amazing truth comes to life tomorrow and all next week including Washington's birthday, when every Los Angeles school teacher will help with the registering of the hundred thousands of citizens for food rationing.

Because of this enormous task, the school day all next week will be cut to only four hours a day, with school dismissed at 12:20 each day.

Having a choice, the teachers may serve the one to five o'clock, or the five to eight shift during the week, but Saturday and Mon-

day they have to work either from ten to two or from two to seven.

Last Tuesday, at the faculty meeting, Miss Jessie Lewis, Art Supervisor for L. A. city school, presented more complete instructions as to the actual registering.

One person from each family must fill out a blank form disclosing the number of canned goods owned by the family. They must also bring their sugar books, for if the amount of canned goods is over the limit, which is five cans to a person, stamps will be torn from the books. Another thing which will be asked is the amount of coffee on hand when coffee rationing began.

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FED-FAX

By DICK KAMINS

DICK SAYS
If you'll take a look at the masthead above this column, you will see that the Federalist is "owned by the student body of Alexander Hamilton high school." You will see that the Federalist is YOUR paper. And there are some things we believe you should know about your paper.

To begin with, the Federalist is a good paper. We say that simply with no braggadocio. The staff of S'43 sincerely believes that it is capable of publishing a paper you'll be proud to own. We invite any student to enter the Federalist office and compare his paper with any high school publication in our exchange racks. We would not issue this invitation if we didn't believe that the Federalist stands well by any comparison you could make. We are unafraid of competition...

Like all other enterprises the Federalist has been hard hit by the war. Our paper is printed by the Culver City Star-

Dick Kamins
News, whose cooperation in the past years has been a cooperation born of friendship. The Star-News had an order for new type at the outbreak of the war. Priorities said "No." So the Star-News shrugged its shoulders and went on as before. In turn the Federalist went on, lacking handsome, modernistic type, but making up for it in spirit.

Our expenses have mounted tremendously in the past few months. A picture the size of the one in this column used to be free. It costs \$3.00 now. A normal 4x6 inch picture used to be free. It costs us \$7.00 now. A certain rabid preacher once cried, "Money. Money. Money. The curse of man!" Brother, we believe you...

Well, that's the story. It's your paper, and it's your subscription. We need your cooperation, your criticism, and your lasting support. Get on the Federalist bandwagon—it's going places... We think we've got something here. And a good thing at that....

SPIKE SEZ

While Kamins has been spiling a flowery commercial, I've been leaning back and considering a few practical pernts about this journalistic monstrosity.

Have you ever realised the down-to-earth qualities of the Fed? Naturally you not only couldn't but wouldn't want to read this sheet—but what else? If it hadn't been for a little patent and copyright deal made by Mr. Kleenex, the Federalist would today be the answer to a maiden's running nose. Still many's the time I've checked some hay-fevered stude clap a Fed to his quivering proboscis.

A certain unnameable columnist this year, whose name when spelled backwards in Russian reads Jim Becker, has offered Fed readers another wholesome advantage. Just ne'er fear when you spill gravy, greese, or Listerine on your bib. Simply press 'Hearts of Oak' close to the damaged locality—for Nellie D. tells us gas is a solvent.

Old Federalists can also be used for stuffing broken windows, kindling in fireplaces, making spitwads, stationery when writing to your branch of the Superman club, and when mixed well with seaweed and Tabasco sauce they will cure anything from Halitosis to Cancer.

Get it, chum, the Fed is indispensible to modern civilization. P. S.—"Hey, Jce; trot up to 114, and cancel my subscription."



Spike



George Washington

By JULES BECKER

Legend's growth has made of him
A pillar of virtue, a proud, lofty god.
That's wrong. Why, George was simple
And true, solid and strong; like the American sod—
Faithful, productive—which he trod.

On February 22
We pay to him the honor due
The man he was.
Let's talk of Washington, the soldier:
He was fierce, he was clever,
He was unyielding. Never
Did the enemy fool our George.

A handsome fellow, Washington;
Noble lines in his face.
He comes of a high-traditioned race.

A sincere and beloved president.
Two terms he served, Columbia's first two.
Then, wearied, he sought Mt. Vernon's
Calm. But, quick, the death angel flew
And took him from the earth.

George Washington, father of America!
Sleep in hallowed glory!
Soul-thrilling, your life story!
America fights to reaffirm your memory!

The Clothesline

By MAXINE CARPENTER

DO YOU REMEMBER
the day when we bought suits with lapels, slacks with cuffs, all-wool sweaters, elastic-top socks, blouses with puffed sleeves, and especially SHOES?

The other day your fashion expert saw Peggy Rubsch prancing around in a beige and brown wool suit and a brown, silk blouse; Dot Stevenson, very bright in an unusual red windbreaker; Louise Blake in a brown, yellow, and green plaid skirt, and a green jacket; (and there's our red coat!!!); Gladys Cameron in a lavender plaid suit; Ruth Kelly and freckles in a light blue cable-stitch sweater and dark blue skirt; Carol Legge, patriotic in a green and brown plaid skirt and Lettergirl sweater; Ruth Wolfe and Jackie Whitmore in argyle sweaters to match those belonging to their "men"; Eleanor Rowe in a blue jumper and red and white peasant blouse; Peggy Hooten, Lois Bunker, Dorothy Wheatley, Joan Pflum, Patsy Chisholm, Hene Gaede, Helen Steinkamp, Jane Darling, and Althea Hilker in various colored angora sweaters; Pat Paquet, Patty Geyer, Betty Guenther, and Donna Gardenswartz, athletic in tennis and plaid sweaters; "Dubby" Kamins (now can we stay on the Staff, Dick?) in light blue sweater and skirt; Marilyn Mohr, very "campus" in her own special tan Senior sweater—not like any other; Lorraine Reimer in a green, gored skirt and sweater to match; Nancy Lawrence, Cressa Search, Pat Dotseth, and Bobbie Handley with their hair on top in braids with tiny bows; Regina Ferguson, Maxine Osborne, Kay Dorflinger, Joyce Jennings, Georgette Sweeney, Marion Maloney, and Joan Sellery in tan windbreakers—the last two with their names on them; and all the Senior Ayes in their beautiful, lovely, swell, zoot, goodlooking etc., etc., etc., beige and red sweaters.

We nominate Virginia Beeson as Hamilton's official sweater girl—"Ginny" just bought 5 new sweaters and very pretty we might add!

FED-KRAX

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

Freddy: "Waiter, why does that dog sit there and watch me like that? I don't like it!"
Waiter: "I guess, sir, it's because you've got the soup-bone he used to get!"

Carol: "Look at her will you! Going around in that flashy bathing suit, looking for her husband!"
Bob: "What's his name?"
Carol: "Oh! She doesn't know yet."

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

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CAMPUS CAPERS

By MAXINE CARPENTER

OUR REGRETS

to Barbara Fowler for leaving her high and dry at the Knights' Banquet in last week's column without her escort Vernon Blix—and to V. B. for excluding his name!

CAME LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

and the sun last Friday—and Yankees swarmed to ye olde resorte, or muscle-bound Santa Monica (S. M. Chamber of Commerce, please note). Monday's dawn saw Marilyn Smith, Pat Hinkle, Leon Spencer, Margy Mazzola, Patty Geyer, Ho (with an "e") Crawley, Nancy Cake and Ralston, Pat O'Hoey, Dorothy Miller, Pat and Mary Lamoreaux, Barbara Burgesson, Pat Whelan, Zelma Taylor, Le Vonne Benjamin, Donna Burr, Annette Lawton, Alla Stewart, Violet Messing, Ed Weber, Rudie Smith, Bob Herman, Al Millet, Phil Cheney, Jimmy Arty, Martin (Oh, that haircut!) Caplan, Jim McAleer, Bud McGinnis, Fred Lundrigan, Ralph Swartz, Tom DeHuff, Don Cory, Dorothy Coleman, Joan Boogar, Virginia Beeson, Hene Gaede, Lois Braeden, and many others a little redder and the worse for wear!!!

S. C. FANS

(and we do mean Service Club), celebrated something-or-other the other night at Bob Strong's abode (courtesy Nancy Lawrence that last word). Those whom Mrs. Strong isn't speaking to (we understand the house was QUITE a mess) were Nancy, Locke, Joe Garvin, Patsy Chisholm, Bob Christenson, Nancy Lawrence, Bob Strong, Jane Higbey, Ed Leahy, Gail Pinkney, Pat Sullivan, Shirley Stout, Bob Linsley, Jane Thomas, Alan Snyder, Cheryl Enwall, Don Whitman, Beverly Zook, Chuck Clinton, Joanne Washburn, Bob Frederici, Phyllis Morhouse, and Artie Cornell. Carrol Legge and Bob LeGassick also dropped in, and Rex Eagan, George Pattaccia, Wade Caldwell, Jerry Harmon, and (of all people—a Knight) Wayne Bell, were also rumored to be on the premises at one time or another!!!

JUST A MENTION

of week-end doings by a few of the kids include the following: Anne Bowen and Larry Blau at the Palladium; Shirley Roos covered the town with Mel Patton, Unih track star; Bob Weaver, S'41, celebrated his entrance into the Army Air Corps with the help of Lois Braeden; Jack Ewarts, Larry Ferguson, Dean Alcorn, George Hanson, and Bruce Congrove showed their enthusiasm and high esteem for the Hamilton-Y in various ways at final initiation; Doug Phillips, Bob Vrana, Fred Simpson, and Clinton Woodward took to the snow; Alice Browne admired her gleaming engagement ring; Carley Brandes, Bonnie Anderson, Marjorie Brock, Jack Grey, Abe (Bud) Azar, and Dennie Buckles enjoyed themselves at Deer Lodge, Arrowhead; and Bob Hughes and Bill Williams entertained the soldiers at the Ocean Park U.S.O. Center.

STAGGERING AND STUMBLING

their way to their reserved seats (those auditoriums are dark) were the Knights, Squires, and some Service Club men the other night, when they decided to show that although rugged individualists they do appreciate GOOD MUSIC!!! Some of those who loudly applauded (we're sure the artists appreciated your interest) were Don Cory, Joe Garvin, Ralph Marks, Ray Ewarts, Al Millet, Bob Cheatham, Johnny O'Connell, Bill Renninger, Jimmy Ardy, Tom DeHuff, Marty Caplan, Seymour Roseman, Gil Amelio, Dick Kamins, (now we're in); Jim Becker, Norm Weston, Jim Rada, Roy Pierson, J. Donald Purchase, "Slimy" Weinstock, Ray Osbrink, Burt Dansker, Al Ellis, and John Alderson. Gosh! What next!!!

BY REQUEST

we add to last week's numerical dirt with the following: the 1300 block on South Genesee Ave.! Yes, the address could only belong to Hanson's little pal, Miss Patricia Chisholm!!!

IF YOU WANT

to see your name here, please let us know what you're doing!!!

Arcade Aristocrats

By SHIRLEY SHAPEERO

You selected him to be your student body vice-president because he's such a "good guy" ... so we're nominating Jim Weinstock for the limelight in this week's "Arcade Aristocrat."

We have tried most desperately to fathom the depths of Jim's secret life. He was most modest. We pleaded and begged. We were subtle. He was impossible. Sparse were the details we could gather.

He hemmed and hawed, and finally let it be known that his favorite comic strip is Joe Palooka for "Joe is such a homely character. But superman," he added. "Superman is sensational!" Jim is not partial to any movie star. He merely likes all the pretty girls ... and ... all the handsome men. (Uh-huh!)

He likes sports ... all of them ... and loves to dance ... especially to the enchanting tunes of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. Favorite topic of conversation is the foreign situation; just ask Johnny Alderson his best pal.

Hasn't decided on his ideal girl ... but has definite ideas as to her type. She must be a good dancer, a good sport, and, above all, must be able to keep up both ends of the conversation, because "I can't speak English."

Jim is one person who won't be caught in the draft before school lets out. Says he, "I'll be holding office until the end of the term—unless I'm impeached!"



Cagers Face Venice In League Opener

HEARTS of OAK

By JIM BECKER

This corner pulled no punches in its opening comments on the varsity basketball situation, in last week's Federalist. That editorial drew quite a lot of comment—some good—some bad. But in many corners our intentions were strictly misinterpreted.



Jim Becker

We're not trying to crucify anyone. Let's spread the blame for our casaba misfits around. Not that we suddenly condone the situation in the region of the gym. We don't, and a lot of people feel the same way, but there are a variety of reasons for the varsity impotency. Obviously, the main cog in the Yankee offense last season was Alex Hannum, the all-city point-getter. Lanky Gil Amelio had been tagged to take Hannum's spot this year. Except for a few brief flashes of the playing of which he is capable, Amelio has failed to live up to advance expectations. Lately, however, Gil has improved rapidly. Lanky Dick Munson, whose dead-eye was counted on for a large number of the total Yankee points is a ski-trooper now. Big Roger Abt, who was a consistent hoop-hitter for the Bees last year has failed to find his scoring stride this semester. But Roger has little or no longshot practice in practice sessions. Neither have the other boys.

Paddlers Look For Winning Season

The Hamilton swimming team held its first meeting in the office of the sponsor, Dr. Taylor M. Joyner, last Tuesday. The problems of transportation, practice, and coach were discussed. Satisfactory arrangements were planned and it looks as if the Johnny Weismullers of tomorrow will have a scheduled season.

The many fellows attending the meeting gave hope for a successful squad. There are sixty aspirants at present, most of whom are inexperienced. But with the boys returning from last year's team forming the nucleus, the pool aggregation should be much more well rounded than in the past.

Some of the fellows who are counted on to lead the team are Co-Captains Stan Smith and Ray Everts, varsity lettermen, who have been all-Western League and all-city for two consecutive years; Geo. Hansen, Ronnie Slee, Stan Jackson, Bruce Congrove, Carlo Licata, Del Lewis, Dick Kamins, Pat Carrouthers, Jack McBride, and others too numerous to mention who will help lead Hamilton to many victories.

From this array there should shape up a type of team deep in all races so as to be capable of defeating old rivals, L. A. and Hollywood. Hamilton's paddlers are usually swamped by these schools with considerably larger turnouts, which have their own pools. If not seeming too optimistic this year's squad should give a close battle to all the teams it is scheduled to meet.

As yet the team has no coach, but their sponsor, Dr. Joyner, has hopes of drafting some interested teacher very quickly. Hamilton not having a pool of its own, the swimmers practice at L. A. high three nights a week from 4:00 to 5:00, starting soon. Any boys wishing to go out for the team are requested to see Dr. Joyner or either of the captains for the particulars.

Seymore Roseman, longshot practice, and a set play might remedy this situation.

(Does that prove we're off the tea, B. J.?)

Varsity Tankmen—

One of the largest turnouts in years greeted the call to practice for the varsity swimmers. More than sixty erstwhile paddlers met in "Doc" Joyner's office after school, last week. Ray Everts and Stan Smith are returning lettermen and along with a host of others are expected to form the nucleus of this year's team.

Noon Basketball—

Once again under the Squires and "Pop" Swartz, the now semi-annual basketball tourney gets under way, today. This is the third of a highly successful series of club frays.

Teams from the Service Club, Knights, Squires, and Hi-Y will furnish the competition with the Service Club and the Knights (who have yet to win a game in any of the tourneys) firing the opening guns.

Sport Shorts—

The off-again, on-again controversy over the track season has finally been answered in the affirmative and plans are being made for some sort of season. The sports moguls have completely revised the basketball plans. The Yankees' league season gets under way today against the Venice Gondoliers. J. Donald Purchase looked great against the Washington Generals.

Casaba Practice Sessions Concluded

As this year's Varsity practice season in basketball comes to a close, Hamilton's casabamen are somewhat on the tail end.

The Yanks have faced seven opponents and have garnered two victories from them. Washington fell to Hamilton in both games—32-20 and 19-17. This defeat of Ernie Holbrook's "Generals" was unexpected but shows the stuff the Yankee men are made of. At the first of the season, North Hollywood shut out Hami with a 31-22 victory. L. A. high, the oldest rival of the green and brown, won by five buckets. The finishing score was 21-31. In the two games with the Loyola Cubs, Hamilton was defeated by the small margins of 20-27 at the first of the season and 15-23 last week. The most outstanding players in these games were Ben Goldsmith, Don Purchase, Cleve Carlson, Roger Abt, Gilbert Amelio, and Seymour Roseman.

Bee Practice Season—

The mighty Bee squad played seven practice games and went down in close defeat in five of them. Starting the season with a bang, the Junior Yanks defeated Hollywood by four and L. A. by two. These scores were 14-10 and 23-21.

The first defeat of the Bee boys was in a game with the Washington's Generals. This ended in victory for the Generals by a margin of one small point. They later beat the Yanks by a 21-34 margin. The Bees played two games with Loyola, both ending with the Yanks on the short end.

First-string players for the Bee squad during the practice season were Ralph Mark, John Hack, Murry Cooper, Joe DeMuro, and the old fish peddler, Doug Bourdeau.

Generals Fall To Bussmen, 19-17

Snapping out of their long term losing streak with a smashing victory over Ernie Holbrook's Washington high basketeers, the Yankee cagers posted their second victory of their practice campaign, last Friday.

After a 9-9 deadlock had been posted at the half, the Yankees outplayed the visitors throughout the final period to post a 19-17 margin. It was the second consecutive time that Holbrook's quintet had fallen in defeat before the Bussmen.

Big Cleve Carlson had six points to lead the Hamilton scoring. Don Purchase and Roger Abt, whose swishers in the last few minutes sewed the same up for the Yankees, had four points each.

But the victory for the Yankees was more than just a win over a powerful and well-regarded opponent.

It marked the beginning of a new system for the Hamilton varsity hardwood brigade. It was the first time during the season that Don Purchase has had an opportunity to display his casaba wares and he came through in fine style to spark the green and brown.

Wholesale substitutions were non-existent. The Yankees at last had a path to the bucket and the scoring column, and they capitalized on it in fine style.

Lineups for the Yankee-General engagement:

Hamilton (19)	Washington (17)
Abt (4)	F. Osteraus (3)
Ellis (3)	F. Vickers (6)
Goldsmith (2)	C. Jarret (6)
Amelio (2)	G. Larson (2)
Carlson (6)	G. Hancock
Scoring Subs: Hamilton—Purchase (2).	

Powerful Venetians Favored In Basketball League Lid-Raiser

* Varsity, Bees, Go In Defense of Loop Titles

By JIM BECKER

Hamilton's Varsity casaba crew, in search of their third consecutive crown, inaugurate the 1943 league season by traveling to Venice to battle the Gondolier cagers, today.

The Yankee basketeers have had little success during their practice season, but showed a definite improvement in scoring power when they took the measure of Ernie Holbrook's Washington Generals last Friday. It was the Bussmen's second victory in seven starts.

Early this week, an entirely new set of rules to govern the basketball season in the city were handed down by the moguls who rule sports policies. Games were formerly restricted to one hour in duration but they may now be of any length provided that they start after three-thirty, according to the new ruling.

Spectators are limited to 150. Both the Varsity and Bee contests will be played on the same day. There will, of course, be no traveling by spectators to visiting games. This rule has prevailed for the last two semesters, however.

These rulings will, no doubt, make for a more successful and interesting casaba campaign.

Venetians Favored—

The Venetians will send floorward the club which will be favored for the title. The Oarsmen are notoriously weak in the court spot, but this year they have a ball club which took the measure of the North Hollywood Huskies by thirty points. These are the same Huskies which bowled over the downtrodden Yankees twice.

A quintet composed of Lanky Gil Amelio, Cleve Carlson, Roger Abt, J. Donald Purchase, and Ben Goldsmith, has been seeing most of the action in practice sessions and will probably debut for the Yankees.

Amelio and Carlson are depended upon for control of the backboard and are the two high scorers of the team.

Roger Abt is a long shot specialist who makes plenty of points when he is on. Ben Goldsmith is a clever ball-handler and a good shot from both close and far. He sets a lot of the Yankee scoring plays in action from the pivot spot.

J. Donald Purchase has finally come into his own after his inspiring play in the Washington contest, and will operate from a first string position for the remainder of the battles.

New Offensive Set-up—

A new offensive setup, which it is hoped will help to counteract the power of the high-riding Gondoliers, has been inaugurated in practice sessions this week but the Varsity will still go into the fray definite underdogs.

The Yankee lightweights, who have fared with little more success than the varsity will also go in search of their initial league victory. They too are defending champions.

Bees In First Tilt—

Murray Cooper, a shifty little dribbler and ball-handler and one of the main cogs of the Bee basketeers will open at forward for the midjets along with Ralph Mark, the diminutive little dead-eye.

Joe DeMurra, John Hack, and the old high scoring fish-peddler Doug Bourreau will form the remainder of the Bee starters.

Warren Penland, Carroll Wennstrom and Lowell Abt have made progress toward first string positions during the last week of practice.

NOON BASKETBALL TODAY

Opening another intra-mural basketball tournament, the Service Club will meet the Knights at noon. This tournament, sponsored annually by the Squires, has proven very popular in the past and so with great acclaim another tournament is re-opening with basketball again stepping into the noon spotlight.

CO-FED

By JOAN PFLUM

Athletic Wonders????—

who were celebrating the holiday in a big way were: those classy horsewomen Barbara Jewkes, Renetta Stewart and Ruth Thomas. . . those tennis champions, Lila Hamar, Peggy Rubsch, Patty O'Hanlon, and Joan Pflum who indulged in a fast game of tennis after a very restful night at Peggy's house (if you have slept four in a twin bed you know what we mean).

Many thanks to Sue Barr, Lois Bunker, Betty Gunther, and Patsy Chisholm who did such a good job of arousing the above mentioned at the un-uneearthly hour of 9 a.m. . . Gladys Cameron, Joanne Wallace, Bernice Foster and Shirley Herman who visited the Pan-Pacific and after wobbling around the rink twice fell over from weak ankles and exhaustion. . . Mary Cates who enjoyed a nice cool weekend playing in the snow. . . Jane Higbey and Sue deglamorized by a ducking in the ocean. Was the water cold, girls? . . . Leone Spencer, Pat Hinkle, Jackie Becker, Marion Graves, Pat Bushard, Connie Woeckener and Betty Jean Dunbar seen patronizing the local Roller-drome.

Joan Pflum

Something New Has Been Added— in the way of Aldine Smith's new gym outfit. Aldine finally broke down and spent some of her hard earned pennies for new gym clothes. No more gap-i-tis for her and she really has a whole shirt, no rips at all. Cressa Search has acquired a new sister, in the form of Nancy Locke, who is going to live with her until graduation when she will join her parents in Montebello.

It's Not Too Late—

to sign up for G.A.A. Come out twice a week for three terms and earn your letter. Starting out the season with a bang is the "BIG AND LITTLE SISTER PARTY," to be held Thursday afternoon in the Gym.

Good Luck— to Jane Head who is leaving for Georgia. Although we hate to see you go, Jane, we all wish you bonvoyage.

WEST LOS ANGELES LOOP SCHEDULE

Hamilton's varsity cagers compete in the newly formed West Los Angeles loop this semester. Venice, University and Dorsey are the Yanks' new bed-fellows. Here is the double round schedule for the Yankees.

Fri., Feb. 19—Hamilton at Venice
Tues., Feb. 23—Uni at Hami.
Fri., Feb. 2—Dorsey at Hamilton
Tues., March 2—Venice at Hami.
Fri., March 5—Hamilton at Uni.
Tues., March 9—Hami at Dorsey

Washington Files Hami War Booklet

In the Washington files, in the near future, will be Hamilton high school's "Schools at War" book. This booklet, which is a pictorial and factual account of Hamilton's War Saving program, and other outstanding war activities, was dispatched this week as a contribution to a project sponsored by the War Savings Staff of the U. S. Treasury Department, the Office of Education and its Wartime Commission.

The booklet tells the cash value of the War Stamps and Bonds sold during the Schools at War Program. It explains the work of the newly formed Victory Corps and Victory classes, and shows pictures of the stamp and scrap drives. The "Home Front" issue of the Federalist is also included.

The book itself, with a patriotic red, white, and blue cover, bearing a picture of Independence Hall, was furnished to all the schools taking part in the "Schools at War" program.

Illustrations were photographs made during the past year by members of the Hamilton photography department. The write-ups which explained the photographs were prepared by Shirley Shapero, while Kossin and Warren Bacigalup, art students, arranged the layouts and executed the art work. Jackie Graham typed the written material.

Linkof, as Prexy Begins New Duties

Forthcoming plans for the future year were discussed and presented to new and old members of the Lettergirls' Club by Claire Linkof, newly elected prexy.

Meeting with everyone's approval was the idea that the club should organize a social event each week. This began with an ice-skating party planned for Friday, February 26.

Taking over the big job of organizing ushers, composed of Lettergirls, for all Girls' League assemblies, is Jane Higbey, vice-prexy.

Claire informed the group that there would be a regular meeting every other week, while a meeting of the G.A.A. cabinet would be on the in-between Thursdays.

In order to allow girls who find it impossible to stay out for G.A.A. two nights a week, a new plan has been devised, whereby these girls may serve during school hours.

Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, gym teacher and now, sponsor of the Lettergirls' Club, stated that she would act only as advisor and back the club to the utmost.

Yanks to Forego Moonlight Jaunts

Because of the war emergency the Coast Guard and Navy have received orders that it is unlawful for any civilian to swim or be on anything but an unrestricted or public beach and after dark, even those beaches will be patrolled.

Students are warned that if on a public beach at night they will be challenged and on any restricted beach they will immediately be fired upon. During the daytime any person who is encountered will be arrested and before being released must show definite identification.

B12'S MAKE PLANS

At the first meeting of the B12 Senior Problems Committee yesterday activities for this semester were discussed. There will be no color day, but sweaters will be permitted. Harry Morgan was named chairman of the committee and Carol Legge was voted to the job of secretary.

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J. Plummer Advises On Victory Gardens

February's warm days are an other indication that spring and summer are not far ahead. This is the time when many vegetables should be planted in Victory Gardens so that they will be ready for consumption in late spring and summer.

According to John L. Plummer, Hamilton agricultural teacher, students should now begin to prepare the ground in their home gardens for planting beans and bantam corn. Swiss chard, summer squash, and other root crops should also be planted at this time.

Plant corn and beans in one and one-half inches in depth, being sure that the earth is moist and that no dry clods fall around the plot. Do not water these vegetables until they germinate. Both corn and beans may be planted on level ground, but root crops should be planted on ridges. It is also necessary that the small seeds of the root crops are not planted deeper than one-half inch.

PLAY CLASSICS IN AUD AT NOON

In addition to the Wednesday Meditation hour at noon, selections from popular classical records can now be heard in the auditorium on Monday of each week. This new type of program is being put into effect by the Junior Philharmonic Society and is sponsored at Hamilton by Mrs. Pauline Bogart. In these programs musical works from great composers will be featured. A brief history of the composer will be given by a speaker from the Junior Philharmonic Society on the program of each week.

Presiding over these noon gatherings will be Pat Paquet, president of this newly organized group.

The composer featured in last Monday's program was George Gershwin, whose selection of "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Summertime" were layed. Commenting was Jack Blau.

The Junior Philharmonic Society is patterned after the Senior Society of the same name.

HAVE A DANDELION!

Yea, brethren, at last we yielded to temptation; for 13 consecutive columns we have avoided giving the *hugus fungus* to a certain one-man pressure group, whose wild ravings have assured us that said character is strictly on the publicity mad side. But we finally had to break down with subject matter like this. Naturally we are referring to the most obnoxious member of the sub species Ookie in Hamilton, Zane Arthur Becker.

Becker believes Becker's absolutely the greatest thing that's hit God's green acres since Caesar—in fact, Becker considers Caesar a junior Becker. We bestow upon him the order of dynamic dissipation for the following reasons:

1. Becker considers Becker the handsomest Casanova in the world.

In reality Zane Arthur possesses a face that only a blind mother could love, and Mr. B.'s mater isn't that fortunate. His eyes are kelp green. His hair looks like second-hand spaghetti. His ears are rented out as beach umbrellas, and we wouldn't say that he has buck teeth, but we do think his molars make a lovely chin protector. Becker stands 7 feet 1 1/4 inches in his green wedgies, and tips the scale at 173 ounces, showing that he is a wee bit on the thin side. Lionel Hampton used to claim he had the only food consuming vibraphones in existence until he found that he'd been playing Jim's ribs for three years. Becker has a very smooth line with fems—"My name is Jim Becker—wanna go steady?"

2. Becker claims Becker is the most intelligent man alive. This may be true. He can count up to ten. (Twenty with shoes off!) He reads Poe—Joe Poe. He knows five words of English—"Loan me two-bits, chum!" And finally as proof of his analytical mathematical mind he knows that 2 plus 2 equals 4. After 12 years of concentrated study he finally figured out the answer by bribing Mr. Rosemont.

3. Becker considers Becker the world's greatest sports authority. But recently we heard him describing a forward pass as what you do when you try to pick up a chick at the Casino Gardens.

4. Becker claims Becker to be the world's smoothest snooker player. The other day Beck took careful aim at a set up, and by a slight miscalculation, missed the five ball by a foot, and pole-vaulted into the side pocket for 10 points.

Well, James ma' boy, hustle your A book over to the boilerroom at 3 ayem tomorrow and Spike, the l.g.m. will dispense with the dandelion. Spike considers himself the world's greatest gremlin—you two'll get along fine.

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Fed Subscription Drive Bogs Down As Sales Fail to Reach 1,300 Mark

Not in keeping with the surpassing caliber of this term's Federalist staff is the fact that the subscription campaign has lagged pathetically thus far. This piece of undeserved news was communicated to the Fed office by Business Office Czar Swartz, who feels that the hurry-scurry of the war may have sidetracked students' minds from the semesterly drive of Hamilton's high-ranking school paper.

At an early date this week the total sales neared the 1,000 mark. However, that figure represents little more than three-quarters of the 1300 subscribers needed if the Federalist is to operate successfully.

These statistics, revealed by the business office, show clearly that, comparatively speaking, the buying of subscriptions has been far from brisk. As of Monday, Feb. 15, the total intake of cash was 25 percent behind the corresponding sum for last term. There was, moreover, a 20 percent difference between the present this term's meager sale drive and the lively money handling which typified the campaign of one year back.

The first three days of the sales drive netted some 600 subscribers. On Monday of this week the number skyrocketed to 1,000. Another highpower zoom must occur to put the Yankee news sheet over the top and into the clear.

Several classes have posted fine records, a feather in the caps of teacher, class, and representative alike. To Miss Cecil Jones' group go the bouquets for the most outstanding showing this week. Her class, numbering 32, purchased 34 subscriptions, extras being labeled for service men. Miss Kellar's mathematics homeroom duplicated Miss Jones' feat in a smaller way, bringing in 29 subscribers out of 28.

Mrs. Weston's class as of the date on which this story is being written, has an aggregate of 39 out of 40. Miss Rogers' representative has urged 32 payments out of the 35 attendees. The noteworthy score of Dr. Clemensen's class is 28 out of 29, while Mr. Gyllenswan's representative has come through nicely with 28 out of 30 potential purchasers. Others near the goal are classes of Mrs. Davis, Mr. Rosemont, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Leonard, and Miss Scott.

One hundred percent rooms, as reported in last week's Federalist, include those of Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Vnette, and Miss Dunlap.

G.A.A. Presents First Big Party

For the first party of the new term, G.A.A. members gathered in the big gym yesterday with the senior members of G.A.A. acting as big sisters to the younger members of the organization.

Eleanor Rowe, vice-president, introduced the G. A. A. president, Margaret Gano, who welcomed the new girls. Eleanor Rowe also announced the program which consisted of a short sketch by Marion Maloney and Joan Sellery; a monologue by Barbara Kamins, and piano solos played by Marion Osbrink and Audrey Kunkel. The program consisted of talent from the lower grades.

After the short program the girls played such games as Ring-Around-the-Rosy, Drop the Handkerchief, and London Bridge to acquaint the younger girls with the older ones. A prize was given to the best looking sisters.

The G.A.A. yell leaders, Dorothy Wheatley, Goldie Szep, and Joyce Massick led the girls in school songs and yells. The girls danced and enjoyed the refreshments served by the lettergirls.

Anniversaries Celebrated

Anniversaries of the birth of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln which on February 22, and 12, respectively, were celebrated in the Congressional homerooms of Hamilton high by various types of programs on February 18. Most of the programs were designed to give a better insight into the lives of Washington and Lincoln, besides acquainting them with the ideals for which they fought.

MORON!

And then there's the story of the moron who beeked under the rug to see the dirty floor show.

Knights to Sponsor Free Noon Dances

Those popular noon dances started again last Thursday, for the current semester. The dances are promoted to provide Hamilton students with a noon-time recreation.

For the first time in their history they are to be a regular weekly event. Each and every Thursday for the remainder of the term Yankee lads and lassies may give to the newest arrangements of their favorite orchestras.

The Knights who are sponsors of these popular dances have announced that the dances shall be

free of charge, with all Hamiltonians cordially invited. In addition there will be extended noon hour dances from time to time.

This new system is in effect so as to urge the students to go to the dances where they will become more socially inclined. The idea is the inspiration of Camillo Guerco, coordinator of activities. Mr. Guerco states:

"Hamilton students deserve something free of charge; the noon dances will give them this in addition to the prospect of making new acquaintances."

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