

# FEDERALIST

*alexander hamilton high school*

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October 13, 1961

## Leagues Initiate Semester's Events

Having organized the Boys' League and Girls' League Councils, the two leagues are beginning their respective programs for the students at Hamilton.

A variety of events, activities and movies will occur under the supervision of the leagues during the semester. The Girls' League theme of "Golden Opportunities" is best supported by the "Girl of the Month." Applications are due now in Mrs. Josephine Jimenez's office for the girl of October. The applicants are interviewed by past Girls of the Month, and one is selected on the basis of good grooming and the Girls' League standards. At the end of the school year, a Girl of the Year is selected from the previous Girls of the Month, one for each grade.

At present, the girls of Hamilton are represented by Lynn Monkarsch, president; Marsha Green, vice-president; Janet Feldman, treasurer; Jamie Fix, service committee coordinator; Judy Thoreson, social chairman; and Irene Schultz, publicity chairman. Lynn urges all girls to support Hami by wearing green and white on Friday for color day.

An award will be presented each two weeks to a boy in any grade at Hamilton, by the Boys' League for the new Boys' League Merit Award. Recognition is based on scholarship, athletics, service, and sportsmanship. The winner will be announced every two weeks in the *Federalist*. His selection will be made by the members of Boys' League Cabinet and three members of the council. At the end of the semester, one boy will be selected as Boy of the Year, and his name will be engraved on a perpetual trophy designated for this activity.

From October 23 to October 27, the first noon movie will be shown; the picture is the *King of the Khyber Rifles*. The second noon movie will be shown during December; it has not yet been decided what picture will be chosen. The profits for this will go toward a proposed scholarship fund.

Hamiltonians may prepare for the November 10 joint project which will be centered upon a western theme.

### Band Honored

Hamilton's Yankee band will be one of the two city groups to perform tomorrow at the Coliseum on "High School Band Day," an annual event sponsored by UCLA. Hollywood High's "Sheiks" is the other city band chosen because of outstanding proficiency to take part in half time activities at the UCLA-Vanderbilt game.

In all, 27 bands from high schools all over southern California will perform, according to Mr. John Farrar, who will lead the Hamilton aggregation. The student drum major is Paul Berkowitz.

Half time activities at the game will commence with the massed bands forming intricate patterns as they play. The program will be preceded by a special rehearsal at the Coliseum beginning at 8:15 a.m. The game is slated to begin at 1:30.

### Semi-Finalists Announced

Eight semi-finalists for American Field Service exchange scholarships have been chosen from the Hamilton student body. B11's Marsha Ehrenburg, Cary Rothchild, and Zachary Zuboff are competing for the winter scholarship, while A11's Joan Bradow and Melanie Logan are running against B11's Marilyn Aron, Jeff Marsh and Ricky Richman for the summer scholarship.

Attending an informal meeting on Sunday, October 15, the semi-finalists and their parents will see slides of Tony Robinson's AFS trip to Finland this summer. The AFS Selection Committee meets the possible winners at the meeting and will choose four semi-finalists from the eight whose names will be sent to the New York office of the American Field Service.

Final selection of the scholarship winners will be made in New York according to applications, qualifications, and the reports of personal interviews given here. The names of the winners and their destinations will not be known until late this semester. One will be selected for a summer abroad, and a second may possibly attend school in a foreign country for a term.

### Nevians Prove Girls Smarter

Along with everything else at Hamilton, the Nevian society has increased this year, totaling 112 members as compared to the 99 registered last semester. Nevians owe their membership to the grades earned on final report cards the previous semester.

The Nevians prove the old adage that girls earn better grades in school than boys, with 69 girls and 43 boys qualifying for the honor society, according to the sponsor, Mrs. Mary B. Wilshire.

The greatest number of Nevians is to be found in the Senior Bee class this year. Those Senior Ayes who have already earned four semesters of membership, one being in the B12, will be awarded their Sealbearer gold seal upon graduation. Other Aleutians can still qualify by earning the Nevian requirements in the A12 term if they have not qualified on the basis of B12 grades.

Among those A12's who have already qualified for the highest scholastic attainment honor the State of California can bestow, membership in the California Scholarship Federation, are Joel Kvitsky, Bob Reicher, Susan Sills, Edward Steel, and Susan Winston. Other potential A12 Sealbearers are Charles Samuelson and Nancy Hoffman, who need just one more term of membership to win the honor.

## UCLA to Host Yankee Scribes

Hamilton's own *Federalist* staff has been invited to attend UCLA's tenth annual Edward A. Dickson Journalism Day, to be held tomorrow, October 14. Speaking to the journalists will be Mr. Leonard Riblett, who is the assistant managing editor of the *Los Angeles Examiner*. Other speakers will include Mrs. Edward A. Dickson and Dr. Gustave O. Arlt, Dean of the UCLA Graduate Division, who will present the annual Dickson awards to the winners of UCLA's newspaper and year-book contests held earlier this year.

Workshops for student journalists will be held in news writing and reporting, feature writing, editorial research and writing, typography, make-up and layout, and sports reporting. The workshops will feature professors from the journalism department at UCLA and journalists from the *Daily Bruin*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Los Angeles Examiner*, the *Mirror-News*, the *Santa Monica Outlook*, and the California State Polytechnic College paper.

At the close of the morning workshops, Jim Stiven, president of the Associated Students at UCLA, Dr. William G. Young, vice-chancellor; and Mr. Walter Wilcox, chairman of the UCLA journalism department, will greet the assembled guests.

Among those from Hamilton who will participate are editor-in-chief Charles Samuelson, assistant editor Katherine Rundle, news editor Nancy Shanbaum, literary editor Harold Small, feature editor Mark Jones, photography editor Ron Nesbit, and art editor Phyllice Shifrin.

After the morning activities at UCLA, the student journalists will be the guests of the University at the Vanderbilt-UCLA football game.

### Sports Nite Slated Friday

"Creepin' Carnival," Hamilton's first Sports Nite of the Aleutian semester, will thrill and chill Yankees tonight at 7:30 p.m. Combining the ideas of Friday the Thirteenth and Hallowe'en, the event is sponsored by Miss Margaret Bloomquist, Hamilton art teacher.

Anyone may come to the carnival which is slated to take place in the girls' gym, but only persons wearing soft-soled shoes will be admitted. No checkroom for students wishing to change shoes at the carnival will be available.

Music will be provided by a juke box stacked with the latest records; and games such as hopscotch, ping pong and other indoor sports are planned. A fortune teller will lend atmosphere to the event, and refreshments at nominal cost will be available throughout the evening.

Miss Bloomquist wishes to remind students that soft-soled shoes must be worn, and sees a really different evening in store for Hamiltonians.



REPRESENTING THE FED are (left to right, seated) Phyllice Shifrin, Nancy Shanbaum, Kathy Rundle, (standing) Mark Jones and Harold Small. Not pictured: Charles Samuelson and Ron Nesbit. (Fed Foto by Ron Nesbit)

### Local Parent-Teacher Association Works to Strengthen Membership

Once again schools throughout the city have encouraged parents to join the PTA, with the Hamilton drive concluding officially today. However, anyone who failed to bring in a membership during this past week can still

secure inclusion in the organization.

The PTA is being called upon daily throughout the city to provide aid for students in need, purchasing needed clothing, supplying transportation, providing free lunches and morning snacks for underprivileged children, and enabling children to secure needed medical and dental assistance. The PTA maintains its own clinic in Los Angeles, providing aid at no charge or at nominal cost for needy students.

In addition, the PTA gives financial aid to worthy students who wish to attend college, with numerous scholarships and fellowships provided. Oftentimes, the organization gives extra assistance to students who win scholarships which are not sufficient for all their needs.

Many areas of the city are less fortunate than the Hamilton community and the need for funds is great, according to Mrs. Joseph Sherwood, who encouraged Hamilton students to do what they could to make Los Angeles a stronger community by helping all young people to a fuller life.

Eileen Brasler, and a front section by Corine Hughes. Candy Brown is this year's art editor, while Karen Wexler and Larry Kamins head the photo section.

### Pictorial Sells This Week

Under the direction of Aleutian sales editor Athena Alcana, Betty Marker, and Andy Rothstein, the Aleutian classbook will be on sale this week.

With the supervision of Mr. Arthur Sarna, classbook sponsor, and Bonnie Monkarsch and Nancy Shapiro, classbook co-editors, the bi-annual will carry out the chosen Aleutian theme with a green and charcoal color combination.

Cost of the classbook this semester is \$2.25, and they will be distributed two weeks before graduation by the classbook staff.

The Winter '62 pictorial will include such features as a senior section, arranged by Renee Brenner and Babette Wilk, a classes section, organized by Susan Halverson, a sports section, headed by Bob Pollack and Ellen Kern, an organizations section under the direction of

## Hamilton Registrar Kept Busy

"Busy" is the best word to describe what goes on in the school attendance office. Every going and coming of every one of the 3,127 students at Hamilton is recorded by the attendance office.

Mr. Carl Link, in a special interview with a *Fed* reporter, stated that the attendance record is necessary because the school district allots Hamilton money on the basis of the average daily attendance. Although Hamilton receives money for students absent because of illness or medical appointments, no money is received for those students

whose absences are unexcused.

In addition to keeping a record of each student at Hamilton, the attendance office calls the home of each absentee every day, arranges for doctor certificates and home teachers for students with extended absences, impresses upon students who are cutting classes the "inadvisability" of their actions, grants special permits for students living outside the Hamilton district, and various other activities. In short, the attendance office is responsible for getting students to their classes, and if a student is not in class, finding out why not.

Mr. Link revealed that the attendance office's biggest headache was keeping track of all the students on the recent religious holidays. Only 823 Hamiltonians were present on the first day of Rosh Hashona, and only 700 were present on Yom Kippur. This figure compares with the attendance of 3,031 students on the day after Rosh Hashona. One can easily imagine the problems this poses for the attendance office staff.

It is obvious that life in the attendance office may not be restful, but it is never dull.



# Plan Now for College Entrance

"When he is ready for college, will college be ready for him?" The answer is "Probably, if he and his family have considered all aspects of college entrance." According to a recent survey, parents expect to send about

70% of American youth to college. About 60% of these parents have no saving plan to meet college expenses. More than half of the remaining parents rely on an insurance plan which offers death benefits rather than endowment policies. The average amount saved by families with college savings plans last year was \$150. At this rate, it would take ten years to provide savings for one year's college tuition at a private school, which is estimated at \$1,575.

Parents can expect an annual expense of \$1,375 if the student attends a state university, and \$875 for a city college. The estimated cost per family for all four years of college is \$10,000 for a private institution.

Lack of money is a major reason for not sending students to college. A great many parents expect their children to attend a state-supported, four-year college. Obviously, not everyone can do this; therefore, scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, and college board examination scores are very important.

Are your grades up to par? How about your family's saving plan? Or are you learning some saleable skills to help you earn your way through college? Many students do earn a large part of their college costs; in fact, the student who works part time gets better grades than the one who is financed entirely by his family.

Check the facts. College is ready for you — are you ready for college? — P.S.

## Message from Tony

By Tony Robinson

After two weeks of traveling on boats, trains, horseback, and foot, I finally reached my destination, Helsinki, Finland. Helsinki is the capital and largest city in Finland. Its 400,000 inhabitants make up ten per cent of Finland's population.

The city is not exceptionally beautiful, but any visitor will immediately notice its cleanliness. The streets are well-kept. It is not rare to see the Finnish people walking the streets and picking up litter. The people are very proud of their city, and each one tries to play his part in its maintenance.

Helsinki is governed by a mayor elected by the people. He in turn, appoints from five to ten vice-mayors. The vice-mayors are in charge of parks, government buildings, housing improvement, and other civic matters.

A law in Finland states that every landlord must paint his apartment houses or buildings every seven years. The colors must not clash but must appealingly contrast with colors throughout the city. If the landlord refuses to paint, the city government orders the job done and sends the bill to the owner.

There are no private houses in Helsinki; people live only in apartments, which serve as good protection against the cold winters and rainy days. Besides their apartments, most people build their own country homes, usually by one of Finland's 60,000 lakes. These homes are usually occupied during the summer months and for the skiing holidays of winter.

Finland, of course, is most well-known for its "sauna" or steam baths. My family not only had its private sauna, but we often went to the public one. To a foreigner, bathing where there are members of the opposite sex present, is a problem. However, I had to realize that the Finnish morals and ethics are quite different from ours.

Next week I shall tell more about these cultural differences and also about my wonderful Finnish family.

# The Federalist

# From the Editor

By Charles Samuelson

Speculation as to the reason for last week's trash can caper ranged from the hopes of a new plan to catch bird droppings to the belief that the senior bees (Tai Shans, for the record) were starting a class spirit campaign.

For those Yankees who didn't see the rather artistic-looking arrangement of Aleutian trash-cans precipitously balanced in the trees on the lunch court and hung on wires between bungalows at odd angles, it was an amazing sight and not one to be seen again.

Mr. Miller's Green Key helpers sped to the scene during second period and rounded up the receptacles (Question: what has green and white paint and flies?) holding in a good deal of mirth. The word spread around campus that a hoard of Aurorians had perpetrated the crime late Sunday night, and unofficial sources confirmed the accusation. So ended a chapter in Hami history.

A bit of controversy has come up over the new senior bee name. Last week's Fed reported the name as one word, which is incorrect. The right name is Tai Shans (that's right; two words). This has something to do with a sacred mountain in the Orient (although no one in the class is very clear about it) and is, thank goodness, original. The only trouble will be with the emblem; it'll have to be "T.S."

Our column last week seems to have stirred up a bit of commotion among Mr. Verle Lubberden and S. B. Cabinet members. Having already jumped at our collective neck, they obviously were not informed of the Federalist's policy of non-intervention in administrative matters. We do, however, have the right to print the news, and if student opinion on a matter of interest to the student body is strong enough to reach the ears of the press, it is news and deserves to be published. Albeit cliché, the opinions and views expressed in the Federalist are not necessarily those of its staff or sponsor.

With this bid for freedom of the press, we'll end this week's attempt at literacy. Address all letters to the Federalist Editor, Fed mailbox.

## ... Letters ...

Dear Editor,  
The earth-shaking question you asked can now be answered. I know what Soupy Sales is really like! To find out, just write to The Soupy Sales Fan Club, 1898 So. Hi Point Street, L.A. 35, California.

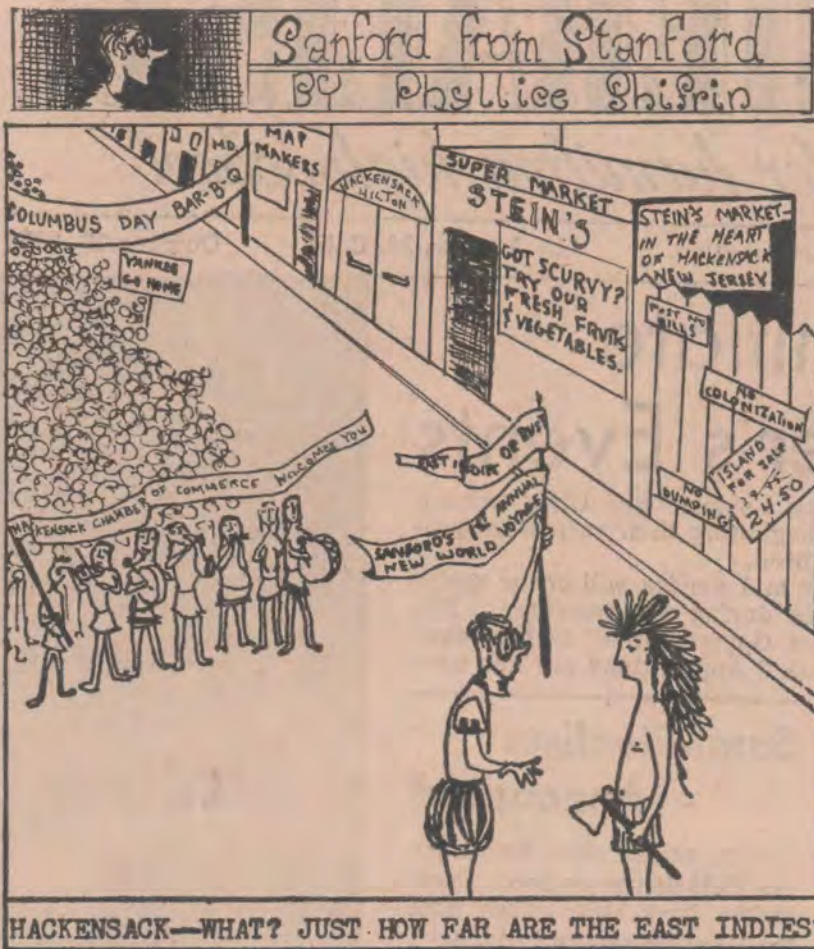
Soupy Fan  
Bully for you! - Ed.

Dear Editor,  
What right does one Mr. Steven Axelrod have in condemning and mistreating Smokey the Bear? Before he goes around blabbing about others, why doesn't he take a good look at himself? I'll bet that if you were to ask him what he has done to prevent forest fires, his answer would be "Nothing."

Smokey's Girl  
Well, no one ever asked me, but my ambition is to be a forest ranger; then I'll find that darn bear and set fire to his tail.

- Steven Axelrod  
Dear Editor,  
The parking situation around campus stinks! Although the parking lot can only be used by teachers, the teachers park on the street if they can, using the only parking spaces we can find. Also, the residents who petitioned for "two hours only" parking signs, do not park on their side of the street, but on ours. This is pretty low!

Fender-Bender  
We agree! Student Body Cabinet should take up this problem immediately. - Ed.



## Start Year Right, 'Do Homework Now'

The early weeks of the winter semester are an academic dream. For a short time, homework assignments are completed with thought and dedication, notebooks are kept orderly, and preparation is made for tests.

Then outside activities begin to consume more and more time. Homework, notebooks, and tests are lost to a tomorrow.

The end of the term advances, and with it comes the tomorrow. The last-minute rush for salvation begins. Students stay up all night and finish work that should have been completed by mid-term. Obviously, it is impossible to cram six months of work into a few all-night sessions at the end of the term.

This year promise yourself that you will be different. Much of the time wasted by high school students is lost as they settle down to work. It is so easy to leave a task for something more pleasant. However, it is much better to finish work before other interruptions come up. Studying should be completed first. — H.S.

## Wherefore Art Thou, Chris?

In case the following piece of editorial writing seems to ring a bell in the deep, dark, back of your head, it is because this article, written by Peter Gally, was originally printed in the October 13, 1960 issue of the Federalist. Following its publication, Pete won various journalistic awards for this piece of writing in the journalism competition at UCLA and at SMCC. — The Editor

Four hundred and sixty-nine years ago, Chris Columbus peeked out of the porthole of his Chris-craft (so named because he built it himself) and caught sight of a strange object on the horizon. It was an island, approximately 3000 miles wide and 20,000 miles long. He departed his cabin and rapidly ascended the narrow stairway to the deck, shouting "Land ho," and other such esoteric terms.

When he reached the island, he was greeted by many friendly natives. He must have thought he had landed in Cleveland, because he called these people Indians. Their leader approached Captain Columbus with gifts of glass beads, moccasins, and Manhattan Island. In exchange the Captain gave him fire-water. (From then on, the chief was known as a fire-injun).

Knowing which league the Indians were in, Columbus named the new land America. He then departed for Spain, for after forty-three days of traveling, he came to the end of the world and dropped off.

## Plant the Hanging Gardens with Ivy

Now that the mysterious raiders have gone, the trash cans have been cut down from the trees, and everything is back to normal. Normal at Hamilton means dirty.

Why were the trash cans cut down? No one uses them anyway. They should have been left strung up on the trees. They could have been planted with ivy and turned into hanging gardens. It would have looked nice! Right?

Let's face it. Trash cans are obsolete at Hami. Hamiltonians carry southern California living to extremes. They just drop their garbage where they are standing. The custodians will clean it up anyway. Right?

Here is a novel plan to end the cluttering up of campus with waste paper: eliminate paper. Prohibit paper from the school grounds. Apparently, that is the only way to keep the campus clean. Of course, it may be difficult to carve class notes on a stone tablet, but Hamiltonians will adjust to it. They're very precocious. Right? — S.A.

## Few Television Programs Fit For Viewing

By Steven Axelrod

A new television season is upon us, and it looks strangely like the old ones. There is little on the television screen that one shouldn't feel a twinge of embarrassment, if caught watching. The exceptions to this rule include: **The Play of the Week**, **Hallmark Hall of Fame**, the network news and documentary shows, some of the special programs, and a few others.

### SPONSORS NEED IQ

What are the reasons for the miserable quality of American television? One of the main reasons is the fact that the program sponsors control what is shown on the programs. Judging from their commercials, sponsors have the least amount of intelligence and good taste of any group in the nation. No wonder the TV screen is clogged with **77 Sunset Strips** and **Bringing Up Buddies!**

Undeniably, another reason for television's miserable programs is the fact that many of us, the American public, watch them. We watch the multitude of faceless westerns, tasteless detective shows, and humorless comedy shows, not because we like them; but because there is nothing else on. I propose that instead of watching these programs we don't especially like but there-is-nothing-else-on, we turn the television set off.

### WHAT TO DO?

"What could we do instead?" you ask. What does it matter? We could read. We could converse with our fellow man. We could stand on our heads, playing **The Battle Hymn of the Republic** on comb and tissue paper, which is no more ridiculous than most of the programs on television. The point is, we shouldn't become mesmerized by our television sets to the point that we are incapable of turning them off.

## Danger Ahead; 'Friday the 13th' Here Today

By Harold Small

Today's the day. Those all-important ingredients for a perfectly miserable day, will be characteristic today as "Friday the 13th" arrives, amidst superstitions of black cats, broken mirrors, and walking under ladders.

If you happened to trip over the curb on the way to school today, slammed the locker door on your hand, or dropped your load of books into a puddle of water, it was no coincidence.

A typical "non-superstitious" Hamiltonian came to school this morning ready for everything and anything. Ask him why he is carrying that rabbit's foot (this kid's no dope -- he has four -- all connected to the rabbit), or the four-leaf clover (imported -- the charm lasts longer), and he'll turn away in shame.

Oh, well, he can stop shuddering tomorrow. Personally, I'm not superstitious at all. I think all this bad luck business is just plain . . .

CRASH! BANG! CRUNCH! Y-E-E-O-O-O-W! Now who in the heck left this manhole cover off?

My, but it's echo-y down here here - here - here!



## Innocence Abroad



If you were a student in France, you would be amazed by the Los Angeles school system. In France you would find no student body organization, no assemblies, no auditorium, no clubs, no cheer groups—none of these marvelous institutions which you have at Hamilton. You would find only teaching and learning. French students do not have the social life which impresses me so favorably here.

All over France the school programs are the same; it does not matter whether one has graduated from Marseilles, Paris, or Lyons, he still knows the same things; and the diplomas are identical.

The baccalaureate (graduation) given at the end of the secondary studies, is a stiff examination which eliminates 40 to 70% of the students. A student cannot go to a university unless he passes this examination.

The advantage of the French system is that the student who is able to graduate has a solid cultural background. Students who pass the exams brilliantly, however, are not always best-equipped to meet the problems of everyday life.

In regard to the difference between French and American students, I should say that although the French are generally one or two years ahead scholastically, the Americans have a fresher, more spontaneous mind; and are better prepared for their coming social and business life.

John Cady

## News Briefs

Mr. Hugh Chock, Hamilton science instructor, is the recipient of a large bronze plaque presented to him by the Committee for Advanced Science Training for his efforts this past summer on behalf of the organization. Mr. Chock is one of the first persons to receive the award, and has been commended for his services in stimulating students of "marked abilities and interest in the field of science."

The organization strives to develop the talents of students in the bio-medical field. Originally the group was sponsored by the Los Angeles City school board, but now has access to the leading universities and colleges in southern California.

Hamiltonians by the yardful met in the auditorium last Friday to sign up for committees dedicated to the promulgation of school spirit. Headed by student body vice-president Steve Robman, the assembly presented to the volunteer audience information about various committees open to membership, including tips on how to bolster sagging service credits.

Among the committees seeking converts were the AFS, assembly, athletic publicity, campus, school spirit, health and welfare, recognition, school publicity, and ushers. Students were invited by the veep to jam the student body office with their applications for membership.

Mr. Verle Lubberden sponsors the program.



The gleaming teeth pictured here belong to the following Photo Guild officers: (from left to right) president John Adair, Alan Gardner, Harold Schwartz, Harold Small, and Roberta Becker. (Photo - Gerald Feldman)

## Yankee Tycoons Forming "Junior" Corporations

Under the unassuming title of "Junior Achievement," 178 students from Hamilton will be members this year in a program designed to teach teenagers how to run a corporation, sell stock, dictate a letter to a convenient Miss Jones, and everything else having to do with big business.

This year, as in the past, 2500 teens from Los Angeles and Orange Counties will organize 160 Junior Achievement Companies and run them until June, 1962.

With a president, vice-president, secretaries, production managers, and salesmen selected, the members will sell shares in their corporation for fifty cents to businesses from all over southern California. After the quota is met, they will go into production on the products they choose, manufacturing such goods as miniature radios, unusual book ends, and many others.

Salaries are not forgotten in this challenging program. Twenty-five to thirty-five cents an hour will be paid to each member, including the president. Inhuman, you say! Not at all! In fact, no one will call the union or even picket because he will be too busy having board of directors' meetings, selling his products, and having fun being a whirlwind business tycoon.

As is the custom for all companies, the president will send an annual report and dividends to all shareholders -- providing, of course, there is profit to hand out.

The sponsors of Junior Achievement are an impressive lot, with such groups as General Electric, Hughes Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Tidewater Oil, and General Telephone Company.

## Lensmen Clicking As Leaders Ok'd

Camera Guild officers were elected for the fall semester at the first meeting on September 27. Elected to head the nationally recognized camera club by members of the Guild was Bill John Adair.

Also elected to hold office during the coming semester were: Harold Schwartz, vice-president; Roberta Becker, recording secretary; Bonnie Bloom, corresponding secretary; Harold Small, historian; and Alan Gardner, assistant historian.

John announced that meetings during the coming semester will include talks and demonstrations by noted photographers in addition to the bi-annual Camera Guild photographic competition.

A field trip may also be in the offing for the coming semester for the interest club, in addition to Southern California Council of Camera Clubs' outings, John went on to say.

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## Offer Scholarships As Education Bait

Ambitious Yankees may have their goals set high in hopes of entering college, but due to financial problems, have to stop short of these goals. Many scholarships are available (not only to Hamiltonians, but to all high school students) to any serious-minded student, providing he is able to qualify.

If you are planning to attend one of the universities in California and need a scholarship to assist you, you will find

## Orchids to You

Without straining superlatives, an outstanding example of Aleutian manhood richly deserves the lovely flower he will soon receive. If he had not gone beyond the tenth grade, his sparkling personality and the fact that he served as financial representative in his homeroom would surely have secured for him an everlasting floral tribute.

Mr. X is best known for his outstanding kindness and generosity. He is a legend at Hamilton, and every good Yankee knows that if he loses a tooth, all he need do is put it under his pillow and Mr. Nice will come in the middle of the night and replace it with a dime.

An interest in travel and good will led our fair-haired boy into the realm of Hamilton's AFS. He quickly ascended to its presidency and kept up his studies in French just in case the right opportunity came along.

At the beginning of his senior year, membership on the Boys' League Executive Board sent Mr. X on his merry way to a cabinet position which endeared him to the boys of Hamilton and boosted his service record a notch of two. Selection to Green Key was the next step on the road to success of this character straight out of Horatio Alger. But, alas and alack, disaster was to strike!

Late in his senior bee semester, at election time, a crushing blow minced Mr. X's aspirations to infinitesimal granules of sorrow. He dried his tears all the way to Helsinki, Finland, and has returned once again to serve his school with unselfish devotion.

**TUTORING**  
**MATHEMATICS**  
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WE 4-6108

that each institution has a variety of scholarships that you might be able to earn. These grants vary in amount, depending upon financial need. All schools also provide loan plans, without interest, to aid students. However, these loans are generally not available prior to the first year.

Among some of the scholarships in specialized fields that might be mentioned are: the full tuition scholarship to the Art Center School of Los Angeles for potential artists and photographers; the geology scholarships provided by the Superior Oil Company, which cover books and tuition.

In the homemaking field, the Betty Crocker Fund, sponsored by General Mills, grants from \$500 to \$5,000 for a period of four years. Both Ford Motors and General Motors have set up large grants available to students with a high scholastic rating or in the upper third of their classes. For the students that have achieved the honor of Sealbearer in the California Scholarship Federation, a special scholarship is offered which grants \$100 to \$2,500.

Almost half of the scholarships available yearly in the nation go begging because nobody applies for them! Plan your campaign early by making it your business to learn of these scholarships. Our counselor, Mr. Joseph Weston, has publications on scholarships available and how to go about earning them. And above all, remember that scholarships are awarded to students not only of superior scholastic accomplishment, but outstanding citizenship potential as well.

### Harold's Barber Shop

Individual Haircuts  
Be it "Flat-Tops," Crewcuts, or Executive Contour.  
Ladies' Haircuts by Harold  
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## Tommy Toy Company

Look for Your  
**Tommy Toys**

AT YOUR CULVER and WESTCHESTER

**Mayfair Markets**

/ R.T.

### ORCHID WINNER

**Tony Robinson**

**SADA'S FLOWERS**  
Adjacent to MGM

VE 8-4151  
Culver City

UP 0-3211  
Los Angeles



# Hamilton Drowned By Hollywood 31-7

## Words of Wisdom

By Jack Neworth, Sports Editor

Hamilton High School, concerning athletics, is regarded as a perennial B and C division power, but generally having a weaker Varsity contingent. As it has been 10 years since the glory of a Western League Varsity Championship has delighted the hearts of loyal Yankees, one can recognize the validity of the previously-mentioned theory. The League crowns haven't evaded Hamilton entirely, for in numerous occasions Yankee B and C midgetmen have put together the magic system required for championships.

### Varsity Title Rates

This, however, doesn't console the average Hamiltonian due to the well known fact that respect, admiration, and glory are usually garnered by a Varsity title, whereas little attention is paid to B and C crowns.

### DRIBBLERS ONLY CHANCE

Hamilton's answer to this ten year drought rests on the shoulders of Coach Yakata Shimizu's well-schooled Varsity cagers. This appears to represent a difficult task, when one considers the power which prevails in the University entry.

### HORTON, MILLER - OOH!

Returning to the Warrior basketball scene are three lads who own more talent than any other trio in the league. Tony Horton, All-League in '60, John Miller, A12; and Bob Smith, B12; compose this potent club. All three are returning first stringers, a fact in itself which makes this columnist shudder.

The question remains, can Cohen, LeeRay, O'Brian, Stashak, Turner, Pollack, and Dukar squeeze by Miller, Horton, Smith and Co.? While the odds at the moment side with the Uni quintet, it must not be overlooked, that in playing on a home court in front of a full house, the Yankee five could turn the trick. Your support is cordially requested.

## Milk Bowl Set

Featuring the Hamilton Yankees and the Palisades Dolphins, the Milk Bowl football game will be contested at the new Pacific Palisades High School this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. All proceeds from the affair will go to Angeles each fall, and have reathe Milk Bowl Fund for Underprivileged Children.

The Parent-Teachers Association, sponsors of the annual event, stage high school football games throughout the city of Los lized hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years.

A year ago, Hamilton's gridders upended Cleveland High in the Milk Bowl event by a score of 25 to 2. A stand-out play in that affair was a 100 yard interception return made by Rod Lipscomb. The game contributed an excess of \$1,000 to the Milk Fund, with over 2,000 students attending.

The price of admission is fifty cents for today's tilt, and a more worthy half dollar could not be better spent.

# Sheik Tidal Wave Sinks Yanks

A powerful, speedy Hollywood High Varsity football squad was able to drown an ambitious Hamilton 11, 31-7, on the loser's battle grounds. Hami's stubborn defense was little match for the swift Sheik backs, as Roger Ken, Tom Reardon, and Bruce Tupper were able to fly through big holes for large amounts of yardage.

### ROGER ROMPS

Hollywood first scored on a two yard dive by Roger Ken.

Ken set up the score by blasting up the middle for a 60 yard run. The Sheiks were able to increase their lead to 12 points when Tom Reardon bowled over from the 2.

At the beginning of the second period Hamilton's quarterback Haven Kimura fumbled at mid-field, and Hollywood recovered. Hollywood was unable to capitalize on the miscue, as they lost 20 yards, and were forced to kick from their own 30. The only other threat in the second

stanza came when a bad pass from the Hollywood center sailed over the kicker, and Hamilton was given a golden opportunity on the Sheik's 25. The Fedmen were unable to advance the ball farther than the 19.

In the third quarter Bob Shriver connected on a 22 yard tackle eligible play to Bruce Weiner; and the Yanks scored their second touchdown of the young season. Haven Kimura followed with the conversion and Hami was temporarily back in the contest.

The Yank defense held the Sheiks on the next offensive series, as Seymour Ornstein led the way for the Fed defensive unit.

### SHEIKS SOAR

Trailing by 5 points, and with possession of the ball on their own 38, Hamilton's best opportunity went astray as Bob Shriver and Bob Pitzele collided while attempting a hand off, and Hollywood recovered. Holly took over on the 31, and marched down to the "promised land" on Bruce Tupper's 6 yard pass to Bob Henricks.

The boys from "Glamourwood" put together two more fourth period scores. The first came on a line plunge by Kit Wilkins.



Yank Gridders Swarm in on Sheik Foes

(Photo - John Adair)

## MILK BOWL PREVIEW

### PALISADES

Sawyer	LE
Neurden	LT
Winslow	LG
McNairy	C
Wilken	RG
McKesey	RT
Philips	RE
Furry	QB
Oleson	LH
Blantford	RH
Flor	FB

### HAMILTON

Shiver
Weiner
Nielson
Highsmith
Chuno
Cudney
Walton
Kimura
Pitzele
Inkelis
Freedman

Comment: Weight difference important; Hamilton's 199 average line and 187 back should roll over Palisades 178 and 174. Look for a good game from Kimura, Pitzele and Chumo. Predicted score: Hamilton 26; Palisades 6.

## Yank Bees Dumped by Sheiks; Gridders Absorb 33-16 Setback

Hamilton's Bee football squad went down to its second consecutive defeat, 33-16, at the hands of the Hollywood Sheiks last Thursday. The Yanks, who dropped a 21-6 duke to Culver City two weeks ago, displayed a potent offense; but the defense went to pieces before the running and passing of Hollywood.

Bobby Kaplan, an All-League halfback in 1960, continued to shine for Hami, while Dave Grossman and Jim Bloch also performed admirably.

Coach Mel Klein's yearlings displayed great enthusiasm and

spirit for the second straight week. The squad never let down and went all out until the final gun.

The Yanks will meet the University Warriors Thursday as a follow-up to yesterday's encounter with Palisades.

### Harrier Edged, 47-19

Hamilton's Varsity Harriers fell in defeat to a highly-touted Hollywood High cross country squad 37-18 in an afternoon meet at UCLA. The Junior Varsity, and 10th grade contingent managed to fare better as the J.V.'s managed a 28-28 tie and the Sophomores rolled up a 47-19 victory.

### YANK FOURSOME SHINE

Showing great agility, fight and determination in defeat were five Yank Varsity harriers, Bob Shanman, George Morgenelli, Ed Nugent and Bob Haber.

The J.V. squad equaled the Hollywood entry, 28-28, due to the efforts of Yanks Darwin Bergman, Dennis Schwartz, Don Mosei and Toni Morantz.

### SOPHOMORE PICTURE

The 10th graders rolled to a marvelous 47-19 victory, as they were paced by Jim Haggy, B10.

Venice	0	1
Fairfax	*0	0

### Last week's results:

Holly 31, Hami 7; Uni 39, Palisades 0; Westchester 34, Venice 0

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## W.L. Standings

Team	W	L
University	W	0
Hollywood	1	0
University	1	0
Westchester	1	0
HAMILTON	0	1
Palisades	0	1

A story that talks about young people - A motion picture young people will talk about!



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