

State of the Yankees

SIGN UP FOR SAT

Eleventh graders are being notified the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given on Saturday, October 20. The fee for this test is one dollar. Those students who are interested in taking this test should sign up in room 105.

"The test is very worthwhile for those students who plan to attend college in the future, as many schools refer to the results as a guide in choosing among applicants," declared collage coordinator Mr. Joseph Weston.

DOUGH OFFERED

"I've never won a thing in my life." Have you ever said that to

yourself? All twelfth grade girls will have an opportunity to nullify this statement on December 5, third period, providing they have signed up for the Betty Crocker Test in the girls' vice-principal's office before October 25.

The winner from each state will receive a \$1500 scholarship and a free trip to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Virginia.

If you've been wondering if a Hamilton girl has a chance for such a prize, she has. Two years ago, Roberta Ducat won top honors for California and Hamilton and a scholarship as well as a trip.

All you have to do is take a written test, and hope to win.

PRINCIPALS TO DINE HERE

Hamilton principal Richard H. Nida has invited all principals of the Western League to a luncheon on the campus Thursday, December 6, at 12:00 noon.

The Green Key representatives will aid the visitors and will direct them to the principal's office and then to the dining room where the principals will discuss their common problems.

ENTHUSIASTS WELCOMED

Between October 26 and November 4, the Los Angeles Auto Show will be held at the Pan Pacific Auditorium. Sports cars

and conventional automobiles of advanced design, experimental models of tomorrow's cars, and a space center featuring mock-ups of missiles and moon capsules will be featured at this 40th annual event. Within the 32,000 square foot exhibit area will be displayed 400 models of cars from manufacturers in seven different countries.

The show is based around the theme "Fashioned for the Future." Strolling musicians will add a sparkling note of gaiety to the fashion parade geared for Los Angeles auto lovers.

From the Editor

By Lance Spiegel

The Constitution of this nation, among other things, provides every citizen with the opportunity to receive an education, however, the manner in which this tutelage is consumed could lead one to believe that there is no actual desire for education.

Education is defined as, "the acquisition of knowledge." However, the acquisition of knowledge itself is apparently one of the most diminutive ambitions of most students.

The ultimate goal of present day high school scholars is to obtain an adequate grade average, so that they will be accepted into a university. This fact is due to

the conception that it is possible, but highly improbable, for one to receive financial success in later years, without the aid of a college diploma, which all demonstrates the prime factor of student failures: the quest for knowledge is secondary to that of money and comfort.

There recently was an occurrence that would somewhat solidify the preceding statement, when an algebra teacher, who had spent a good deal of his life obtaining the skills of his profession, asked his class how many of them would take algebra, if it weren't required for college. The class' reply was made almost in a tone of defiance to the educational system of the era. As, out of an assembly of thirty, or more, three people felt that the twenty weeks which they were spending in the class were a benefit to them and would take the course if it weren't a requisite.

(Continued on page three)

FEDERALIST

ALEXANDER HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL

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Mark Gershen National Merit Semi-Finalist

With the National Merit exam over and the results forwarded back to Hami, one Hamilton senior out of approximately 11,000 seniors throughout the country attained semi-finalist status.



The high score on the exam at Hami was received by Mark Gershen, a member of the Forsetian class. Mark will graduate this semester and plans to attend Berkeley and obtain a degree in law. Mark has participated in many activities while at Hami, one of

which is being vice-president of the Radio Club.

In the past few years Hamilton has had an average of 7 students obtaining semi-finalist status. With the increase in the selection score from 140 to 145, there is a reasonable drop. The number of semi-finalists from California is proportional to the number of graduating secondary seniors in this state. These 11,000 (semi-finalists) constitute about 2-3 of one per cent of the grad-

(Continued on page six)

Innocent Abroad Returns Home

I guess that, by now, many of you do not know me, so I'd better introduce myself again. My name is Jean Cady, and I was the AFS foreign exchange student from France, last year. I graduated as a Tai Shan (wonderful class, you know).

The Federalist did me the great honor to make me foreign correspondent. I will be the Hamiltonian in Paris.

If you ask me: "How is it going over there in Paris?" my answer will be: "Chilly." The temperature right now is 52F, and, for me, it is freezing. The wind is blowing clouds everywhere. It rains two or three times a week. The leaves turn yellow, then red, brown, and begin to fall. It is the beginning of autumn.

I tell you that because in warm, dry, sunny, and smoggy Los Angeles, you don't know what fall means. It is a wonderful season for those who have a raincoat, an umbrella, and warm clothes.

(Continued on page three)

Community Chest Drive is American Thanks Time

It seems very appropriate that we, the students at Hamilton, will have the opportunity of donating money to the Community Chest on November 14 and 15. There is no better way for Americans to express their Thanksgiving than by helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

Here at Hamilton we are frequently unaware of the problem that our fellow citizens have, the aged, the indigent, the discouraged. We are mentioning the Community Chest drive early in order to insure that Hamilton students will begin saving their

spare change early. In as fortunate a community as ours, it is difficult to assess what would be an adequate donation, since donations reflect not only the financial background of the individual but his social conscience.

Many schools in underprivileged communities average 25 cents a student, but no quota has been set at Hamilton. High School students should not have to be told what to contribute to a cause which has through the years proven its worth.

Give what your heart tells you to give.

Extremes Are Unhealthy

In recent years it has become quite a sophisticated habit to display fondness for the more "egg-headish" type of individuals, as opposed to the muscle bound athletic heroes of yesteryear. If one subscribes to this habit, however, it is necessary to distinguish between the diligent, responsible student, as opposed to the introvert who feels that he is too high above the intellect of others even to condescend to their association.

As opposed to the previous era, during this century, people with "stick-to-it-ness" have achieved a great deal more than ever before. The one quality differentiating these from the "study above all" type, however, is that they have learned that in order

to succeed, in order to achieve what they want, it is vital for them to be well rounded.

It is not necessary to be a "jack of all trades," but it is plain suicide for them to completely ignore the likes and dislikes of others. Sad as it might seem, the reason behind this lack of sensitivity is not solely because of indifference, though it is thought to be this by other parties, but rather a great fear of being rejected, and of losing the peace of mind which comes with non participation in social problems.

The only thing remaining for these persons is to take hold of themselves and try to realize that those whom they are afraid of, are, in actuality, just as shy, just as scared, and just as desirous of friendship as they. -J.F.

School Spirit

A Rare Commodity

There has been much controversy about Hamilton High School's spirit throughout the years. Students and faculty as well have noticed our lack of spirit, but most of all, so had our opposing schools.

Baseball, both Varsity and JV, basketball (all classifications), swimming, (all classifications), B football, tennis and gymnastics hardly had a Yank at any of their games and meets last season.

We have viewed most all of our athletic events and some other schools as well, and we believe that most all of the other schools draw a much larger crowd than Hamilton does.

Varsity baseball had a very successful season, taking second in the league and tying for third in the city, yet had an average of about twenty-five to thirty people a game, while JV baseball had only the bench as spectators. The same with Varsity basket-

ball and B and C as well. There we had many boys, but practically no girl Hamiltonians at all. Our poor finmen scarcely had a spectator, and the same with tennis and our matmen (gymnastics). True! Our track teams do cop first place honors in our school attendance wise.

Eileen Kane, a new journalist to the Fed interviewed Marlin McKeever, half of SC's famed twin brother football act and now a player for the Los Angeles Rams. Marlin urged Yankees to support their football teams by attending their games. "Support or lack of support on the part of the fans is a large factor in the outcome of a football game. It is awfully hard to play in front of empty stands," McKeever stated.

Take it from a man who knows, our sports teams need your support! Now that it's football season, let's all root our team to victory with our support at every game.

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Talking Turkey

By Ricky Richman

Last June 1, as I was studying quietly in my English Lit. Class, Mrs. Clifton came in with a telegram for me which was probably the most exciting message I'll ever receive. The telegram - "Ricky Richman placed summer program Turkey" notified me that I had been chosen to represent my school and country as a foreign exchange student, during a two month summer's stay abroad. But after the initial thrill wore off, I must confess I really didn't know just what to expect. As I packed for my two and a half month trip, I considered taking along a squirt gun to ward off intruding camels, and a fez to look presentable to my harem.

I was scheduled to leave June 15 from Montreal, Canada, on a ten day boat ride to Rotterdam, Holland, from where I would leave for my destination, Ankara, Turkey. My last two weeks before I left were spent getting a passport, shots (six of them and despite my friendly doctor's "Oh, this won't hurt a bit," they did.) reading about Turkey, packing and, oh, yes, taking finals.

On the boat ride over, I had four hours of classes a day, cov-

ering Turkish history, customs, dances, and language. But after classes we had all our time to ourselves. There were over 600 kids on board, going to 21 different countries; so we slightly overpowered our chaperones, at least numerically. There were dances, discussions, and various shows that made the whole trip very pleasant. But I think the most interesting thing was that on just that one boat, were congregated kids from all over America, who lived together for one week, as friends, Southerner and Northerner, Negro and white, Catholic and Protestant and Jew, in the spirit of world brotherhood that is AFS.

When we arrived in Holland on June 25, we were all sad to leave our friends, but we looked forward eagerly to the experience awaiting us in our host country, an experience of which I will try to tell you in the coming weeks in this column.

Just a reminder to all 11th graders. Applications will be coming out soon for next year's American Abroad. If you want to be an AFS foreign exchange student for a summer or even a school year, be sure to apply.

Wilson Speaks Out

What I have to say will be brief for a couple of reasons. I was told not to make it lengthy, and also I have a tendency to get boring if I say a lot. I imagine we all have that tendency.

I am very grateful for having been elected, and I would be equally gratified if I could have your support. I am referring specifically to the problem of our filthy lunchcourt. There have been many approaches in the past and it appears they have all failed to appeal strongly to your

better judgment and feeling of pride in your school.

Student Body Cabinet has an obligation to serve you in your best interest. It would be greatly appreciated if you would carry out your obligation to not litter up the lunch court, even if only to do it for those who do care.

Clean campus or not, however, I do hope you enjoy the rest of the semester, and don't work too hard.

Jeff Wilson
Student Body President

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HAMI SNACK BAR

Yankee Favorite for After School Snack
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From the Editor

(Continued from page one)

The same sort of incident seemingly would occur in a physiology, Spanish or geometry class.

There are many students who are able to accumulate high grade marks in subjects that they have little interest for, and will serve few, if any, uses to them in future years. They are, however, greatly overshadowed by the many students who may have the ability, but not the initiative, for courses that demand concentration and desire for the knowledge of the subject, and thus are unable to grasp any meaning of the course, and end up not passing.

The students who received high grades feel quite happy and satisfied with themselves, despite the fact that they actually received little benefit from their courses. They instead realize that they have taken another step towards an "easier" way of life.

On the other hand, the students who received poor grades feel no remorse for the loss of the opportunity to further educate themselves, but rather feel that they have taken another step towards the "poor house," and are frightened of any ensuing punishments that might be rendered by their parents.

Most parents are also members of the "college or poverty" club and are interested, not in their child's education, but that he, or she, when through college, be able to have the things which they themselves were denied.

The situation is a dire one, for the people who receive the most injury are the ones who are supposed to profit the most, the students.

—L.S.

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Names are Nuisances

All through my life my name has bothered me. When I was little the name Zwicky first proved bad; now it just has to go.

I remember the first day of kindergarten. My teacher went down the roll, alphabetically of course. As she neared the Z's, the empty seats dwindled; when she reached me all were filled. She smiled and in a sugary voice said, "Look, children, Mildred Zwicky is going to show us how brave she is by standing until we get her a seat. Aren't you, Mildred?" Leaving my mommy for the first time on that initial day of school had been tough enough without this new load to carry. So I just stood there bravely and cried.

Somehow I managed to get through my early school years, even though I always had the last seat in the last row - if there was a seat. I think I may

have developed some sort of complex against names (at least that's what my psychoanalyst says). In high school I was used to the cracks such a "Zwicky, say are you named after an air fresher?" or "Let stick Zwicky keep the tricky ticks of your doo-hickey." These were so common they bothered me not in the least.

However, it was none of these things that influenced my desire to change names. So far I have been stopped four times by policemen for routine checks and so far, after I have told them my name is Miss Zwicky, four times I have been given sobriety tests. You may not laugh at this or even think it's funny; but it sure looks darn foolish to see a sixteen year old kid standing on the sidewalk blowing up pink balloons.

—I.L.

P. S.

By Phyllice Shifrin

All this school needs is a good five cent apple, or ten cent peach, of fifteen cent cumquat or anything. I make this profound statement in painful recollection of yesterday's experience: at seven fifteen I approached that bandit we call an apple machine and threw in one thin dime. Nothing rolled out. I hit the machine and still nothing happened.

As I dejectedly turned away, I looked back to witness another sacrifice to the demon of the apples. A young man with a determined chin put his coin into the slot. Nothing happened. I shudder to think of what that vicious lad did to force an apple from the machine. He hit it and kicked it and pushed every button and fisted the glass, and tried to turn it over--no avail. When he stormed away, a tiny urchin approached the machine and tossed in ten cents. He was then bombarded by atleast five juicy apples (which he promptly stuffed into his lunch bag). I am now convinced that the people who make our apple machines also make a going line of Las Vegas slot machines.

It may be wonderful to be a Hamiltonian, but there is nothing wrong with being an alumnus... in fact, some of my best friends are alumni, successful alumni.

They may even be friends of many veteran Hamiltonians, so I think I will mention them. Among the ranks are two former Federalists editors, Nancy Shanbaum, Tai Shan, and Charles Samuelson, Aleutian. Nancy, in her first semester at LACC has just been named associate Women's Editor of the *Collegian*. She is the first frosh ever to gain this position. Charles, on the other hand, has won a state scholarship to the University of California. Four more of our dear departed have just been initiated into membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the men's undergraduate national scholastic honor society. They are Aurorians Ed Cohen, Roger Pulvers, Stan Christenfeld, and Don Krakowski. Congrats, and never fear, the Forsetians are right on your heels!

Jean Cady

(Continued from page one)

Unfortunately, I have none of those things. I sent my baggage by freight in June; and now, in October, nothing has arrived yet. I only hope that my sweaters are not getting wet some place in the Atlantic Ocean.

As I do not have my French clothes, I am dressed just like an American teenager: pants and T shirt. In the streets, I hear people whisper to one another: "Look at that Yankee." A couple of times, guides have offered me tours of my own town at moderate price. Another time, as I was giving some information to a Bostonian visiting Europe, he asked me, "You are an American, aren't you? Which state are you coming from?" As I didn't want to disappoint this nice guy, I told him, I was coming straight from L.A. "I would have sworn it!" he said. "I do recognize that particular Californian accent."

Jean Cady

Orchid to You

Comparatively new to the paths of glory, this week's orchid winner has stuck out his noble Forsetian chin and followed his glorious predecessor. An honor student for five semesters, this Sealbearer has rested high in the academic world. Idolized by all for his membership in the Chess Club and Math Club, this student was affectionately nicknamed "Bippy" by class mates and comrades — a nickname which is continuously shouted back and forth across the senior court.

Even through our friend has voted backwards on most issues and still professes "Lanarchs" is



the A12 class name, he has remained the highest man on the Forsetian totem pole for two semesters.

He is not only the highest Forsetian, but is also one of the tallest. He is on Hamilton's varsity basketball team and is a JV basketball Letterman.

Notwithstanding that his present office is the first of significance which he has held at Hamilton, his participation in Boys' League, Class Council, and Green Key has been continuously commendable.

As a member of the Senior Service Society, and a newer addition to Hamilton's upper class, our boy has lost a little of his original homespun manner, but none of his sparkling spirit. The Forsetians have many and many a time lifted their hats and glasses (of milk) with a "SKOL" for their man.

GIANT DILL PICKLES

10c

Now at

Hami Snack Bar

Robertson at Hargis

Hamilton Ski Club Plans On Ice For Winter Season

Do the first cool days of Autumn turn your thoughts toward winter and all the fun winter brings? Winter brings fun to most people the world over in the form of winter sports, such as skiing, but not to the majority of us in Los Angeles. No, we're stuck with a year 'round, pleasantly sunny climate which may mean no frost bitten toes and no snow shoveling, but it also means that many people miss out on the great pleasures to be found in skiing. But, this doesn't have to happen to you. Right here in our own Hami High is the answer to the skier and potential skier's prayer, the Galeansprung Ski Club.

TABLE MOUNTAIN IN PLANS

Founded just last year by a small group of ski enthusiasts under the direction of Mr. Robert Soppe, the club is really moving ahead fast. It was originated for the purpose of promoting skiing and better skiing techniques through discussion, films, and indoor demonstrations. At the time no one, not even the ambitious Mr. Soppe, dreamed that the group would soon be making club trips to Table Mountain and getting in a lot of real skiing.

SCHOOL BOARD HELPS

Soon, however, it was discovered that the Los Angeles Board of Education has a special Winter Sports program for secondary high school students who want a chance to discover for themselves the excitement and fun of skiing. In clubs like our own Galeansprungs, they flock to Table Mountain by school bus every Saturday (winster at least that there's plenty of snow for skiing).

COST IS MODEST

In groups geared to their own experience and capabilities, they learn the correct, safe way to ski from the basic fundamentals

of snow plowing up to tricky advanced maneuvers. There are plenty of rope tows available for use, also provided by the Board of Education, And, the best part of the whole plan is that this wonderful day of skiing costs each skier only \$1.50 for the bus transportation.

RENTALS ARE AVAILABLE

If a lack of ski equipment is a problem for you, you can do as most beginning skiers do and rent skiis, boots, and poles for the day at a nearby sports store. And, if you're worried about what to wear, there's no need for a lot of expense in that area. Anything from water-proofed blue jeans to regulation ski pants can be worn.

Last year, the Hami Skiers made about eight ski trips to Table Mountain, and they're hoping to even top that number this year. If you're interested, come to the next Friday morning meeting. Anyone who enjoys skiing or thinks he'd like to learn is welcome to attend.



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Testy Termites Turn Truculant To Thwart Tepid Taxpayers

Well, it finally happened. Disgusted with the failure of Propositions A, B, and C to pass in the June primary elections, the termite population of Hamilton rebelled against the inadequate diet offered by some of the decaying bungalows.

At an announced signal, the termites let go of hands simultaneously, with disastrous results. The steps of bungalows collapsed, revealing that for the past decade, at least, the only substance holding up the structures had been the determined persons of the aforementioned termites.

The roofs of assorted other bungalows, too numerous to mention, disclosed huge holes just at the advent of the rainy season.

The termites had, in short, decided that death by squashing was preferable to slow starvation.

Slated to have been replaced by a new three story classroom building if the propositions had passed, the bungalows will continue to be landmarks of the Hamilton tenement district until the electorate deems otherwise. Meanwhile, the Board of Education is "blowing" a huge part of its repair funds for the

year for new steps for bungalow 9 and some asphalt tile for the roof.

Hamilton students, who rank as a group academically in the top one per cent of the nation, will continue to hop courageously across the fractured black top of the lunch court, occasionally breaking heels off shoes, and clamboring down the "black holes" of the overcrowded stair wells of the buildings.

After all, nobody can say the school doesn't have personality. The decaying bungalows certainly add a distinctive fragrance of their own.

State Tests On Tap For Eleventh

Students from three grade levels, fifth, eighth, and eleventh, will be participating in a state-wide testing program ordered by the Legislature, declared Hamilton head counselor, Mrs. Alice Andre, who revealed plans for the eleventh graders.

The Legislature decreed that all testing was to be conducted between October 15 and November 15, with tentative dates for the four day program at Hamilton set for Monday, October 22; Tuesday, October 23; Wednesday, October 24; and Thursday, October 25.

It is planned that the tests will be administered through social studies classes, which all but 75 eleventh graders have. The 75 students who mostly took their social studies requirement in summer school will be tested in the library by Mr. Leonard Green and will be given clearance from their regular classes, according to Mrs. Andre.

Anyway, It was Lief Ericcson

When called upon by my English teacher to get up and give an impromptu discourse upon the life of Christopher Columbus and his manifold achievements in the course of his life in the 15th century, and his most advanced ideas with their influence on modern day America, I promptly asked her to repeat the question.

She gave me a dirty look, so I quietly began to pad a speech. If you think padding an essay is hard you really ought to try a speech.

"Well, he discovered America in 1492, October 12 to be exact," I said. "I remember the day well. It was a terribly sunny day; there were no clouds in the sky. Indians with large feathers were sitting around a campfire, and all of a sudden one looked around and saw three ships coming toward shore."

"That's not what I mean!" the teacher shouted. This was the first time I ever saw a teacher bar her teeth at me as if I was a Maynor G. Krebs, Jr.

"Well," I said. "I'm just trying to put some life into some dry, dull detail."

I could see her digging her fingernails into the palms of her hands as if she were trying to control herself. For the life of me, I couldn't understand why.

"Should I continue?" I asked.

She seemed to summon all her courage as she shook her head no. She then pointed to Marvin Eggnoggin, a boy who was actually rumored to be doing his homework for this and other classes. Imagine that!

"Cristobal Colon, family name Colombo, otherwise known in Latin as Columbus, was born in between August 25 and October 31, 1451, in Genoa," or so Marvin said. "Colon's boyhood is a mystery. He went to sea at 19. Later, after conferring with the famed Toscanelli, he decided to

prove the roundness of the earth. The rest of his life was spent on voyages and discoveries proving this theory. His last years were spent in a struggle to retain some of the trade and land which was rightfully his." Thus concluded Sir Marvin's oration.

My teacher looked at Marvin with pride in her eyes. Then she turned back to me and that pride became tears. "Is there anything you'd like to add?" she asked politely.

"Yes," I responded, as I whipped out my pocket encyclopedia.

"As a matter of fact, in 1492 most men felt forlorn about the future. Twenty-five years later, a renaissance of the human spirit had already begun. Columbus not only discovered a new world, but his success encouraged other discoveries and opened new vistas to science and knowledge. To no man in modern history does the world owe as great a debt as it does Christopher Columbus. And this is the reason October 12 is set aside. On this day we can honor a great man and his great mind." End talk.

B10's Meet

Introducing the new B-10 girls and boys to Faisons and Paragons was the purpose of the special assembly held on September 20. The main points brought out to the new students at this time were getting off to a good start and the importance of the good grooming code.

Pupils were urged to join these groups to obtain a strong foundation for other school services offered in later semesters. The eleven various committees and their different functions were explained to the B-10's at this time. Pupils received a chance to meet some of the Girls' and Boys' League as well as Student Body officers.

A fashion show demonstrating the difference between proper and improper clothing for school girls

Polio Clinic Dates Set

Hamilton High School has been chosen as the area school to participate in the mass Sabine polio immunization program for the city, declared Mrs. Ruth Kent, health coordinator for the school.

Dates for the mass program to stamp out the polio menace by eliminating the virus from the entire population will be held on Sundays on the following dates: October 21, October 28, December 2, December 9, January 20, and January 27. The two December dates are designed specifically for children.

Hours for the clinic will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A charge of \$.25 will be made, although no one will be turned away who cannot pay. Persons under 21 must be accompanied by parents or have written consent.

Members of the Hamilton staff and the school administrators will aid the volunteer doctors in administering the vaccine on sugar cubes. Infants are to be given the vaccine in liquid.

Hamilton students are urged to notify families of the program and make it a family undertaking to help stamp out polio.

was presented by the Girls' League cabinet.

"Many fun-filled activities, including a box supper, mother-daughter tea, and membership breakfast, will be the reward of an active Faison member," promised Marilyn Aron, new First Lady Sponsor.

Members of both Faisons and Paragons can receive up to four points service credit and a chance to get acquainted with all of the high school organizations and leaders.

Castle Teenage Country Club

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TEEN & QUEEN

P.S. We have clothes for Mom, too.

Boys' League Notes

By Barry Henssenurs

I would like to begin this semester by extending my gratitude to the Federalist and specifically the sponsor, Miss Morris, for again allowing us to construct a periodical column.

This semester—to be known as the 'Year of the Big Change' for Boy's League will see many innovations and renovations. Paragons will encounter a project never before conceived to aid in their orientation at Hamilton.

The traditional projects such as the Christmas Welfare Project, and the assemblies are in the midst of planning. The Senior-Faulty Basketball game will have a new twist to it but we can't say what yet.

Two assemblies are in order—the last one being a parallel to the Girl's League Presentation Assembly. Sports awards, and the Boys' League Merit Award 'Boy of the Year' will be announced. The first assembly will follow last year's trend of a live performance.

The Executive Board joins me in urging you to actively participate in all activities, to utilize your mental processes and afford the league the use of your talents, and, to the best of your ability, make this the epitome of all semesters. This is your league and its accomplishments are up to you.

The goal of this year's league is to unite all boys' organizations into common bond and to function in an orderly manner so as to assure maximum efficiency.

Class Rings Sold

Displaying a carving of Alexander Hamilton on the head, rings for the graduating classes of '63 and '64 are now on sale in the student store or finance office.

These rings come in either silver or gold along with three different face sizes; small, medium, and large. Measurements for finger sizes can be taken in the finance office, and finger sizes are not taken into consideration in the prices.

Photo Prizes Won at Fair

Five Hamilton camera clickers batted one thousand, six were ribbon winners, and thirty-two students accounted for a total of fifty-five photographs on display at the recent Los Angeles County Fair. The annual contest proved to be a most profitable one for the Hami photo class, as John Adair, Roberta Becker, Donna Goldstein, Richard Katler, and Ricky Taylor each had the maximum of three pictures qualify to be displayed. In addition, Roberta Becker, Alan Gardner, Beverly Golden, Carol Gordon, Sara Proodian, and Harold Small all collected ribbons. The pictures were judged on a point system, in different categories, including women and girls, men and boys, pictorials, and schools.

The photo class is now working on the next classbook, putting

an emphasis on scenes around the campus. The classbook photo editors are John Adair and Allan Gardner. John warns that the shutterbugs are really on the lookout for informal shots, catching a Yank in his natural habitat, and asks all Hamiltonians to smile constantly until the class book is printed, lest a frowning face appear amongst the masses.

Letters to Editor

Concerning the statement printed in the "Federalist" (November 4, 1962) about the Activities Advisory Administration.

The A.A.A. is not completely formulated; care and caution must be taken in establishing such a tremendous undertaking. The student steering committee has yet to see it. This means that it hasn't been approved! Even if and when it is approved as many as five classes may graduate before it is working in full force.

Thank for your interest on subject, and my apologies for not contributing concise and complete information.

Thank you.
John Miller, A.A.A., rep.

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The prices are as follows: Small faced rings, \$8.85 in silver and \$16.60 in ten carat gold, medium faces, \$9.15 in silver and \$17.70 in ten carat gold, and large faces, \$9.50 in silver and \$18.85 in ten carat gold. Prices include the engraving of the student's initials.

A \$5.00 deposit is necessary when ordering rings, and orders may take from six weeks to two months to be filled.

A12 class pins are also on sale in the finance office. The price of these green and gold pins which exhibit an engraving of Alexander Hamilton is \$2.85 including all tax.

U.N. Celebrates Birthday

By Mark Kraveitz

The United Nations Charter officially took effect, and the United Nations became a reality on October 24, 1945. On October 24 of each year, United Nations Day is celebrated throughout the world. This day symbolizes the establishment of an international organization to work for world peace and security among the nations of the world.

Even today, troops flying the banner of the United Nations serve as the buffers of peace in areas of recent controversy such as the Gaza Strip and the Congo. During the years of the cold war the United Nations had been subjected to many stresses and strains, but it still kept the peace.

The U. N. has progressed in many others spheres. The International Court of Justice sitting at the Hague has brought the rule of law to disputes involving nations. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization fights illiteracy throughout the world. The Food and Agriculture Organization quietly revolutionizes farming in chronically underfed areas.

The U.N., which has been in existence for 17 years, has done many important and influential things in trying to preserve peace among all nations and in striving to create a more perfect world.

—M.K.



Mark Gershen Scores High

(Continued from page one)
uating secondary school senior population in the nation.

As a semi-finalist, Mark will take another rigorous examination, the Scholastic Aptitude Test. If the grades on this exam substantiate his performance, he will become a finalist in the competition. In the past, about 10% of the finalists have received Merit Scholarships. These Merit Scholars will be selected on the basis of merit, and merit alone.

John M. Stalnaker, President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, described the semi-finalists as "representatives of

the best of a new generation of young people who are increasingly conscience of the importance of intellectual achievement. This country's most able youth are ambitious, level headed, hard working, and very able. We should recognize also that, by encouraging these characteristics, it will play a big part in their success."

With 1,050 scholarships awarded to various students around the United States last year, Mark must wait until April 24, 1963, which is the day he will find out if he qualified for the Merit Scholarship.

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Yanks Meet Unbeaten Uni Today

The Injury Jinx

By Steve Harvey, Sports Editor

Don Newcombe, a great Dodger pitcher, losses four World Series games and never wins a decision.

A WORLD SERIES JINX

The New York Yankees have a winning record against practically every AL pitcher but the Tiger's Frank Larry, who holds a 27-10 margin over them. The Tigers, though not always finishing high, annually give the Yankees their roughest time.

LARRY'S JINX

Bosox first-baseman Walt Drope hits .322 in the rookie year then tails off to .239 the next season.

DROPO JINX

Ralph Terry allows the ninth-inning homerun hit by Bill Maxeroski in the seventh game of the 1959 series that gives the Pirates the game and the series.

In this year's series he gives up another circuit clout, this time to SF first-sacker Willie McCovey, as the Giants beat the Yanks 2-0 in the second game.

THE GOPHER BALL JINX

The Hamilton Yankees have a pretty good 1961 team—good enough for a third place finish. But fullback Moe Freedman is injured and plays the whole season on guts and one leg. Tackle George Chumo, potentially one of the best in the league, also is injured and can be used only sparingly during the season. Others are injured. The result? Instead of a reasonably high finish, the Yanks compile a poor 1-5-1 record and end up in sixth place.

HAMILTON'S INJURY JINX

The jinx did not end in 1961. The Yanks are hurtin' again this year.

At the Belmont scrimmage three key Yankee starters were injured and watched from the sidelines as Hamilton lost to Culver and Palisades.

Tackle and end Eddie Nielson broke his collarbone. The doctor says he'll be out for two months; he vows he'll be back by the Westchester game. Both are being optimistic. He may be out the whole season.

Also injured were tackle Ernie Menet and halfback Bob Van Grove.

Against Culver City, center John Atkinson hurt his knee and could be used for only a few plays last week. He is a doubtful starter for this week's game.

Adding to the miseries of the line, John Cudney's knee is also sore and he hasn't been playing up to par.

The result? Two established linemen missed the Pali game; Atkinson was in very little action and Cudney couldn't give 100 per cent. The Palisades' line ripped apart the Yanks, passing very little, using a "three yards and a cloud of dust" technique.

The Yanks couldn't have been hurt at a worse spot since their biggest weakness is lack of line depth.

An injury jinx? What else could it be called.

Two teams with perfect records clash today at University when the undefeated Warriors tackle Hamilton's winless Yankees at 3:00.

The Yanks, winning as consistently as the Rams of late, have not triumphed since October 13, 1961 (almost a year to the day) when they scalped Palisades, 34-0.

Since then they have dropped six straight, sandwiched around a 13-13 tie with Venice in their last game of 1961.

Two of those defeats came this year to Culver City (21-6) and Palisades (13-7).

The Yanks looked pretty good against Culver, staying in contention until a safety put the game out of reach, but looked terrible and maybe understandably so against Pali last week.

Three first-string linemen, Ernie Menet, John Atkinson and Eddie Nielson were all ailing and saw very little action, except Nielson, who saw none.

The line showed up more in the Dolphin encounter, as their line ripped the Yanks to shreds. Quarterback Bob Shriver spent most of the time running for his life, as he was constantly harassed.



HARRY HOUGH
New York Coach

UNIVERSITY UNDEFEATED

University, on the other hand, won both of its pre-season games, blanketing Taft and Cleveland by 12-0 scores.

Neither team could be considered an impressive foe, though. In fact, Cleveland was picked only to beat Taft and a very weak Canoga Park team to keep from falling into the West Valley cellar.

University has an explosive 1-2 punch in All-League quarterback Steve Durbin and fullback Don Tozzi, but its line averages between 165-170 pounds.

However, Yank coach Hough calls it a "real good line" despite its size.

Trump says his team has no depth and said that it's "just one of those rebuilding years," but he might have something under his sleeve.

After all, they are undefeated.



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Yank Bees Strike Fast, But Lose

Palisades' stubborn Dolphins spotted the Yankee Bees two quick first-period touchdowns and then roared back to knock off Coach Klein's crew 14-12 Thursday before a full house of delighted Pali fans.

The overconfident Yankees, who just a week ago had looked very impressive with a 12-0 whitewashing of Culver City, evidently began to read their press releases as they scored on their first two drives of the game but then relaxed and watched their lead melt away.

Speedy scatback Shelly Andrews hit paydirt for the third game in a row when he ran 20 yards around right end for a

score and Doug Wade threw a 30-yard scoring toss to halfback Alex Shester for the Yanks' only scores.

Palisades' Paul Silverburg, a promising halfback, tallied the Dolphins' first touchdown when he zigged and zagged his way 20 yards into the end zone in the second quarter.

The Yanks went into the dressing room at halftime with a 12-7 lead but lost it and the game in the second half.

Palisades, quarterback kicked both extra points to make the difference but in the end it was the Yanks' overconfidence that led to their downfall.

Late Palisades Touchdown Upset Yanks

A G LANCE at Sports

By Lance Spiegel

If desire has any part in the making of a great athlete, the '62 Hamilton varsity basketball squad will be blessed with the services of a lad who may prove to be one of the most prolific stars in the Western League in the person of guard Greg Horbachevsky.

"Horby," as his teammates refer to him, has made the basketball court a home away from home, as he appears to spend more time on the hardwood than he does in his own bed.

Greg could be witnessed six days out of the week, this summer, in the Hamilton gym in quest of further perfection in the round ball sport; and although he may not have returned to school with a nice tan as some of the other members of Coach Shimizu's powerhouse, he may be the spark that will ignite the Yanks to rocket to the Western League title.

Others who should fare well during the upcoming campaign include Ishmael Moran, Mike Caruso, Jim Safier, Steve Magit, and Dave Lippman, all of whom, with the exception of Safier, are seniors.

Hamilton graduates Ron Heller and Gary Kirner are really making a name for themselves and their alma matter as each has con-

tributed heavily to the success of John McKay's U.S.C. football contingent.

Heller, an All-American JC selection from SMCC last season, has been performing outstandingly from his halfback slot, while Kirner, who also played at Santa Monica last year, has stood out as a stalwart on McKay's first string line.

The showing of Western League football aggregations in the first week of the current campaign was a long way from brilliant, to say the least.

Although Uni was able to squeak by weak Taft (a perennial West Valley doormat), and Fairfax trounced its opponent, (a boys' school with an enrollment of less than four hundred), Hamilton, Hollywood, Venice, Palisades and the squad favored for the Western League championship, Westchester, were all subdued by their respective adversaries.

It appears as if the reient trend for city title contenders has spread mainly to the Valley and Southern Leagues, as was evident in last year's title decider when Birmingham clashed with Manual Arts. Both the Braves and Toilers are picked to once again rule the prep domain this season.

Hamilton Beaten by Dolphins 13-7 On Terry Carter Scoring Aerial

The Palisades' Dolphin varsity football team combined their "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense with a fourth quarter aerial to upset the Hamilton eleven, 13-7, and in doing so walked off the field with the first gridiron triumph in the young history of the sea-side school.

The Dolphins culminated their first offensive series of the afternoon, when fullback Carter Harrington plunged over the Yank goal from one yard out. The Palisades' march toward paydirt began on their own forty yard line, and consumed seven minutes of the first period.

With Bob Pitzele running for substantial gains and the Hami forward wall thwarting the Palisades' offensive desires, the Yanks walked off the field at half time trailing 7-0, but still confident of an eventual victory.

Some noble first half efforts were turned in by such men as Toby Chess, who pounced upon a Palisades' fumble, Norm Beegun, John Cudney, and Neil Goldberg.

The one touchdown deficit began to grow larger and larger as the Hamilton entry was unable to puncture the Dolphins' unvaunt-defense at the termination of the third quarter.

Lightning struck with the first play of the final stanza. With the ball on their own eight yard line, quarterback Bob Shriver lofted a long pass to flanker back Jeff Wilson. Wilson, who doubles as Student Body President, gathered in the pigskin on the thirty yard line and eluded the Pali defensive backfield the remainder of the distance to the goal line.

Richard Dinnocente followed with a clutch conversion to knot the score at seven up, with more than eleven minutes left in the quarter.

Both squads rolled in the dirt for the next eight minutes, with neither side able to perpetrate a serious drive.

The Dolphins capitalized on their last offensive opportunity of the afternoon when Quarterback Terry Carter shot a thirty yard scoring pass that Harrington, after bobbling in the end zone, clutched for six points.

Palisades missed the PAT and kicked off to the Yanks, with a little over a minute left in the already decided contest.

Hamilton rooters saw their last chance for victory go down the drain when Bob Shriver's fourth down pass was intercepted by a Dolphin back as the gun sounded.

Harriers Nipped by Pali

The Varsity Harriers, looking strong and running well, were barely edged by a strong Palisades team. The final score was a close 19 to 37 in favor of the Dolphins. The Hamilton varsity was lead by Bob Haber, who was followed closely by John Barry, Robert Herz, Chip Lawler, and Jeff Barrett.

J.V.'s ROUTED:

Three Junior Varsity fell to defeat at the hands (or was it feet) of Palisades by the score of 15 to 64. Leading the Hami Pack were Gary Solis, Steve Darling, Richard Whetson, Greg Nims, and Edward Fantl.

10th GRADE VICTORIOUS:

Through the fine running of Emmett Moore, Larry Silver, Ken Hermann, Eric Steinberg, and

Steve Morrisson, the tenth grade was victorious in their first meet. The score was 23 to 23, but Palisades was disqualified for only having four men entered.

The next cross country meet was held against University, October 11. By going over scores of other meets, we have found the Varsity Harriers may take a high spot in the Western League. Let's not let Cross Country be forgotten.-B.H.

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Some Changes Due . . .

'We Were Terrible' - Hough

Hamiltons hadn't won in a year; Palisades hadn't ever won, and for three quarters it looked as if neither team wanted to win.

The score was tied 7-7 going into the fourth quarter, but in that period Pali QB Scott Carter led his team down field and plunged a yard to score the deciding touchdown as the Dolphins eked out a 13-7 win to the dismay of a large crowd at Hamilton.

CANDID COMMENTS HEARD

Hami coach Harry Hough, evidently not impressed, said, "They are no good, but we were terrible. Yes, there sure are going to be some changes."

"They came to play, that's all," summarized Max Bogen after the stunning loss to Palisades, the school's first win in its one year history.

"They had more spirit," the assistant coach continued. He too, was unimpressed with the Pali team ("They aren't that good.")

SHRIVER SETS RECORD

Bob Shriver set a school record with his 92-yard scoring aerial to Jeff Wilson in last week's game . . . Fullback Bob Alvernga dislocated his shoulder making a

tackle in the Pali game to run the injury-prone Yankee list to six . . . Fullback Bob Pitzele bulldozed his way into the line eight times Friday for 38 yards and a 4.8 average to lead the Yanks in that department.

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