

# Motivational I.D. Program Launched at Hamilton

## Early Identification Plan To Give Assistance To School-Career Success

Hamilton High School is commencing the most intensive project of pupil motivation in its history with an Early Identification Program aimed at locating and assisting under-achievers and students who perform well in school but fail to recognize their potentials.

The emphasis for twelfth graders this year will be to reach the under-achievers who may need individual assistance in planning for future training and who are frequently unaware of the opportunities still left open to them.

Identification of younger students will aim at academic under-achievers, "turned off students," and students with talents that are not usually recognized in the academic classroom, as well as the competent academic students who set their college and career goals too low.

Members of the faculty and counseling staff are being alerted in a series of meetings to means of identifying students to recommend to the Early Identification Committee, which is composed of Chairman Mrs. Frances Atkins; Mrs. Shirley Miller, assistant counselor; Ted Johnson, career advisor; and Miss Irma E. Morris, college and financial aids advisor.

Declared Principal Mrs. Josephine C. Jimenez, "Our hope is to individualize programs for those recommended to the program, encouraging them to take a sixth class as enrichment in a particular interest area, saturating them with the classes they most enjoy, and putting them into contact with members of the

### Student Participation Found Through PTSA

This semester 240 members of the student body joined the Parent-Teacher-Student Association of Hamilton High School. This marks the first time that students were invited to participate actively. The main purpose behind the new PTSA is to open a line of communication between teachers, parents, and students, to enable them to work together for the benefit of Hamilton.

Student representatives for the PTSA are Craig Ehrlich, Student Body president; Maureen King, Girls' League president; Scott Holtz, Boys' League president; Paula Shimatzu, 12th grade president, and Michael Mills, 11th grade president.

The first PTSA meeting of the 1972-73 season was held on Tuesday, October 24, in the dining room. The program was a panel discussion between two parents, two teachers, and

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staff or community who share common interests."

Envisioned in the Early Identification program is a free tutoring program for those who need it, mental health counselling for those who are unable to function well because of emotional problems, and financial assistance through jobs made possible by training in the ROP and ROC (skills) programs.

Through initial group meetings that will explain the resources available, students will be directed to "cluster counselling where indicated. Volunteer community counselling services will join with the Hamilton staff in these sessions.

Volunteers from the student body, faculty and the community, along

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## Seniors Go to Court

Forty-three seniors on November 8 invaded the inner-sanctuaries of the United States judiciary system. For three hours, seniors meandered in and out of courtrooms.

After an hour introduction to court proceedings by a Deputy Marshall, the seniors were free to do as they pleased as long as they did not disturb any of the courts in session.

On the trip up to the seventh floor, one talented senior, Kim Alpert, hexed the escalator, which promptly jarred to a halt.

While under the jurisdiction of the Deputy Marshall, the students held a mock courtroom trial. Presiding was the Honorable Judge Marcie Arnesty, with others in the cast including State Prosecutor Rodney Brewer, Attorney for the Defense Stacie Weiner, and Court Clerk Mark Perry.

Another Senior, Steve Kanigher, was hushed after a violent outburst

## Propose Amending Constitution

An election to amend the present student body constitution is scheduled to take place within the first few weeks of December, declared student government sponsor Jack Sutton and student body president Craig Ehrlich.

The proposed changes relate to the membership requirements for student council. At present the council consists of thirteen members: the Student Body president, Girls' and Boys' League presidents,

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## 'My Fair Lady' to Debut

It has often been said that the success of a show doesn't depend on its leading stars. Hamilton High Theatre Arts presentation of "My Fair Lady" is no exception. Along with Michelle Gruska as Eliza and Brian Grier as Higgins the show will also feature many talented dancers.

Appearing as leading dancers will be Tommy Stills, Eileen Schoenbrum, Kevin Cobert, Nancy Aster, Alan Feldman, Denise Leitner, George Daly, Leora Britvan, Scott Evans, and Sarah Barjam.

Songs featured in the show are "Show me," "With A Little Bit of Luck," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "The Rain In Spain," "On the Street Where You Live," and others.

Many of the costumes seen in the show will be made by cast members with the assistance of Mrs. Hilda Swartz. Most of the set construction and design are also being done by the cast members.

The three performances will be on December 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2.00.

Impressarios Don Bondi and Dr. William Teaford promise an evening never to be forgotten.

## Weapons Banned By Board Action

According to a new Board of Education ruling, any student possessing a deadly weapon while on school grounds will be subject to immediate suspension and probable expulsion.

The Board of Education voted on October 12 to approve the recommendation to give local school administrators power to suspend immediately students carrying any of the following weapons: pistols, revolvers, or any other firearms; any knife having a blade longer than five inches; blackjacks; slingshots; sand bags; any razor with an unguarded blade; metal knuckles; and any metal pipe or bar which could be used as a club.

Previously, students were suspended only if an act of violence involving a weapon occurred. With this new board ruling, just the presence of a weapon on campus is justifiable for immediate suspension.



## Comment and Commentary

# Homecoming Harassed

What is the purpose of homecoming is what you make it, and at Hami the spirit of homecoming is lost in all but a few students. At some schools during the week of homecoming students are constantly reminded of it, by posters, spirit rallies, and other festivities, and just by the general spirit of the students.

At Venice High, for example, the homecoming program includes a parade of floats, horses, and a parade of cars. Other schools have included baby contests, dances, and unbelievable numbers of alumni present at the game through advertising displayed in the neighborhood businesses and shops.

Here at Hami the homecoming election is nothing more than a popularity contest. The contestants have no qualifications required other than three sponsors. They give no speeches, which means that the students who don't know who's running have only the small pictures in the display case to choose from.

If homecoming is to be continued, something should be accomplished

by the winners other than getting their pictures in the yearbook. Instead of displaying their beauty around campus, the royal court should be doing something for the benefit of the school as well as representing it. **J.H.**

## Munich Rings Rusted

The Olympic rings are no longer shiny. After the disaster in Munich, the Olympics no longer stand for fairness, purity, and peaceful international competition.

With all the corruption of the judges, the taking back of the medals, the false time schedules, and, of course, the deaths, the Olympics became a bubbling cauldron for all international political incidents and lucrative problems.

It all started when two prospective American gold-medal track stars were late to the blocks and never made it to the 100 meter event. These men wouldn't have ever known about their event taking place if they didn't see it on television at

# A Day of Thanks?

Does anyone celebrate Thanksgiving with its real meaning in mind? This holiday is significant because the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock in 1621, became free of English rule, and began a new way of life on a new continent.

Yet, the holiday has lost its real significance. The original day of Thanksgiving was in December. The date has been changed five times,

the most recent change by FDR who relegated the Thanksgiving holiday to the fourth Thursday in November.

The Pilgrims had a long, hard voyage across the Atlantic Ocean. Toward the end of their journey there was a shortage of food and water. When they did finally land at the Plymouth Colony and discovered there was little to eat, they feared starvation. After suffering a long, hard winter, they discovered things to eat, believed to be inedible. They had their first Thanksgiving dinner consisting of turkey, squash, and corn.

We Americans are the most overfed nation in the world. When we have our Thanksgiving celebration, instead of eating less, being grateful for what we have had the previous year, we stuff ourselves.

In appreciation for what we have we might instead help some less fortunate person. We might share our Thanksgiving dinner with another family. We might even want to give some money to an orphanage, instead of buying a huge turkey. If we missed one night's dinner, it would make us more appreciative of what we take for granted all year long.

However, if you decide to have a Thanksgiving dinner after all, it might be nice to eat it outdoors. You could eat it on your front or back lawn, in the park, or more ideally, in the country. Eating outdoors might make you feel closer to what the Pilgrims may have felt.

In the Yankee country during the 19th century, Thanksgiving was celebrated as Halloween is today. Children went from door to door asking for fruits and vegetables for their Thanksgiving dinner. The children would dress in costumes similar to those the Pilgrims may have worn.

No matter which way you celebrate Thanksgiving, take a little time to appreciate what the past year has brought you. **K.A.**

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ABC's complex for the Olympics. It was later on that they really proved they were #1, when in the 440 relay Eddie Hart and Valerie Borzov were head and head in the straight away with x 100 yards to go. Hart won with ease.

During all of this commotion, the diving events were taking place. There were seven judges for the events. There were three judges coming from communist countries, three judges from democratic countries, and one from a neutral country. One of the communist countries was East Germany. East Germany was unbelievably biased. On a one-to-ten basis, the judge would GIVE his divers and companion countries scores of eight and nine. For other countries the judge averaged a score of five. This caused a protest and the judge was reprimanded.

Then came the disaster!!!

On the eighth day of the Olympics, members of the Black September terrorist organization took over the Israeli apartment in the Olympic village. There were eleven Israeli captured. One wrestling coach was killed trying to escape in the first hour of their seizure. The security was tight, so "tight" that the American long distance runner Dave Wottle was able to get into the village when the area was already supposed to be off limits. Some twenty-five hours later the terrorist made an attempt to take the captured Israelis out of the country to Palestine. The attempt was fatal. The West German police converged on the terrorists and hostages at the airport and attempted to apprehend the terrorists. In doing so, all the hostages were killed and six of the seven terrorists were fatally wounded.

After this incident, the Olympics were not the same, and never will be. There was a two hour memorial the ceremonies the Olympic Committee forgot the whole incident. There was one problem in doing that; nobody else forgot! Delegations of athletes that remained lost their poise. It was no longer honest, exciting competition. It was now, all one big business deal.

The question now, is whether the Olympics will ever be the same. The athletes of the world will now be working hard and looking forward to every fourth year to participate in a happening, which years ago was a very looked-up-to event... **B.B.**

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# Seniors Off and Running

The Lathalathesians are off and running at Hamilton High. After entering the race two years ago, they have finally made it into the winner's circle.

They began their celebration activities as seniors with sweater distribution from the windows of room 601 on Wednesday and Thursday, October 25 and 26. It was not until Friday, October 27, that Hami was overrun with burgundy sweaters. There wasn't a soul around that could have missed the sweater day procession at lunch when the Lathalathesians marched through school ringing in their senior year, with the help of the Yankee Band bass drum.

With only one day to recuperate, the Lathalathesians boarded the buses at 9:00 for Disneyland on Sunday, October 29. After six hours of in-

vading the peaceful surroundings of Anaheim, the Lathalathesians piled back into the buses and arrived back in front of Hami at 5:30.

The race still isn't over. Senior Council and Cabinet have planned a full semester of activities. In addition to the Senior Dance scheduled for November 22 and the Senior Snow Trip scheduled for January 13, Senior Cabinet worked all summer contacting hotels and restaurants, and, beginning October 12, was aided by the Prom Committee and the After-Prom Committee in setting a tentative date of February 24, 1973, for the Lathalathesian Prom. This is the first time in Hamilton's history that any class had planned a prom on a Saturday night.

Keep in close touch and watch the Lathalathesians run a winning race.



Seniors off and running at Hami Park



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# Guidance Needed?

Judging from what I overheard from other students, Guidance would turn into a great investment of time and energy for the future. Such speculations have resulted in worldwide fame for Ford's Edsel vehicle and unsinkables, such as the Titanic and Bill Singer's slider.

Instead of learning about what to expect in college, we spent ten weeks listening to book reports on choice topics from "Hiroshima" to "The biggest pill in Timothy Leary's medicine cabinet."

Maybe I didn't get anything out of the course because there were only 45,588 holes on the ceiling to count. For the first time in my long student career, I didn't look forward to the films, flicks, which disgraced the blackboard with 1950 black-and-white classics, including popular celebrities like the mayor of Gary, Indiana, and the superintendent of schools in Pittsburgh, California.

Elevators and alarm clocks may get men up in the world but the classroom paperback on "how to better your study habits" will give no tenth grader a boost. If effective stu-

dy habits aren't achieved by the time a student reaches high school, no 100-page outline will help.

Nevertheless, Guidance is required, especially if you plan to enter Pico Tech. Ten years from now, we will look back and regret not having a 20-week course in Driver Education but rather a 10-week session disturbed by a course involving time consumption.

Except for the aptitude tests which measure aggravation as well as guessing talents, thumb-twiddling exercises take up the most brain power. A guy who sat next to me, whose ambition it was to write for Forest Lawn's underground newspaper, got discouraged when he scored in the lower five percentile in abstract thinking. This is just one of the ways that Guidance helps to choose your future occupation.

Zeroing in on the problem as a whole, Guidance must be done away with. This subject should be virtually eliminated or drastically changed if the curriculum is to provide for the betterment of education for students.

S.K.

# 'Junior' Olympics Misplaced

Running, jumping, throwing food. This is the tenth grade class at lunch. They haven't learned that lunch time is designated for the consumption of food. Several times I have found empty lunch bags in my lap, apple cores hitting me in the back, or broken potato chips on my head; they haven't learned what trash cans are either!

Screaming like a group of wild banshees, the tenth graders act as if lunch period is an extension of their P.E. period. If you don't mind people tripping on your legs every two minutes, then lunch period is fine.

Frankly, after six weeks, I am

sick and tired of being trounced on, pounced upon, and being used as a trash can. They tell me that everyone acts like that at one time or another, but I can't ever remember acting like that. If they'd learn to grow up and act their ages, and not try to be big shots all of the time, then, and only then, I wouldn't mind.

K.W.

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# Developing Myself Through Pain...

As I am a typical female student, the idea of crushing wrists against unbreakable balls flying over nets and knee-high mud baths in left field have not only appeared to be uninviting and unnecessary but also seem to be the number one cause of doctor's bills and pneumonia. But until very recently, my opinion has been somewhat altered by the presence of a gym class granted me by "circumstances beyond my control."

The first day began with a lecture, titled, "Finding Yourself: Physically and Mentally," and the next day there appeared twenty-seven "foundlings" in bulging leotards and one who was being very narrow-minded about the class in too-big gym clothes, desperately awaiting a little note from her counselor. We were soon instructed to remove our shoes; and as soon as the air cleared, we were asked to close our eyes and walk slowly around the room. Having difficulty standing on one foot, I soon discovered myself meeting fellow zombies in a very subtle manner.

The class was then given a series of Yoga exercises to be done twice a day, along with the guarantee we would lose ten pounds in two weeks, (if we drastically cut down on our diet also). After one series I soon found a majority of students, including myself, groaning with every

movement. We were told not to say anything because we were "just trying to get attention." Little did teacher know, we were hoping a doctor would come in the room to relieve our pain.

I then proceeded to improve my digestive system by flapping my arms in the air like a warped ostrich trying to take-off from a tree. I figured the exercise was a good reason to go off my diet; not only did I gain five pounds, I developed some good arm muscles also.

Sitting on the floor, we were again asked to improve ourselves by massaging our feet. There we all were: twenty-nine people sitting in a window-less room playing with our toes trying to discover something other than athlete's foot. Working from one foot to the other, I was suddenly reminded of a "Charlie Horse" I had in my right foot.

After peeling myself off the ceiling, an eternity later, I continued "to improve my body." Before leaving, the "improvers" were told that foot massaging helped our bladder and provided a way for us to express our love to someone else. Well, that night, I rubbed my mother's toes, and she must have believed it because she was in the bathroom all night.

There are many people, however, (Continued on page 5)



## Hamilton Salutes UCLA Friend

Even though the majority of Hamilton students have never been associated with her, Mrs. Katharine L. Walker has been serving Hami, as well as other high schools, for many years as Associate Director of Relations with Schools at UCLA. Ending forty-one years of service to the University of California, Mrs. Walker has demonstrated her phenomenal value to school counselors and prospective UCLA entrants through her helpful advice and counseling.

As many Hami alumni, now at UCLA will agree, her eagerness to discuss the University has proven to be very rewarding in assisting seniors in planning their college future.

Perhaps there is not enough credit given to Mrs. Walker and people

like her, whose time is devoted solely to assist students in planning and familiarizing them with further education by coming to high schools and conducting concerned discussions with students. The position may be a boring one unless its holder, like Mrs. Walker, is truly interested and energetic in its purpose.

The new director, Mr. John Gilbert, who has already begun working with College Advisor Miss Irma Morris and Hamilton seniors, also proves to be enthusiastic about his position.

In a final farewell, Hamilton High School wishes to thank Mrs. Walker for her outstanding contributions and support of our school which have been so greatly appreciated by many during her years of service. M.N.

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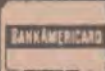
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# Warriors Scalp Hami

## Bees Crush Uni Hi; Beckwith Goes Wild

Gerald Beckwith and the Bee footballers had a field day on the brown, unkept Uni High field. "Sweet Beck" ran for two touchdowns (30 and 65 yards) and caught two scoring passes (20 and 86 yards). Beckwith accounted for four TD's and 201 yards in a wild spree. Arno Sakata played excellent ball on the offensive line and as a middle linebacker. Sakata wound up with seven tackles and five assists. Other key defensive players were Lester Iguchi (five tackles) and Duane Graves (six tackles).

At the outset one could sense the Yanks ready for this game. The Yankees and Warriors see-sawed back and forth in the opening minutes. With 4:38 left in the first quarter, Steve Pulley, starting quarterback, hit Beckwith for a slant over the middle 20 yards and Hami's first touchdown. The PAT was good, and Hami led 7-0. Uni seemed to have a drive in the making, but fine defensive plays by

Beckwith (at safety), Sakata and Iguchi held the drive.

The Yanks struck at the Warriors once again with 5:20 remaining in the second quarter. "Beck" took a sweep from Pulley and ran 20 yards for a TD. Hami dominated the rest of the half, and the Yanks went into the locker room with a 14-0 lead.

With 2:50 gone in the third quarter, Pulley dropped back in the pocket and hit Beckwith with a very exciting 86 yard touchdown pass. In a fit of outrage, Uni finally got charged up. The Warriors with a new QB stuck to the ground, and Jon Wayne handed off to Gerry White for a four yard TD run. The PAT was no good, and Hami took over at its own 35 yard line. After an unsuccessful handoff to Kurt Templin on first down, Pulley handed off to Beckwith, who was his flanker position and ran 65 yards for the score.

The PAT was no good, but the Bees didn't need it. They led by a gigantic 28-7 lead.

The fourth quarter seemed as though it was being played because it had to be. The highlight of a whole season for Gary Ellis appeared. Ellis, admittedly not playing up to his potential, picked off an errant pass from Wayne with 2:48 left in the game, and started down the sidelines 65 yards for the Hami Bees, fifth TD of the game.

The Uni game merely showed the potential of the Yank Bee team. With all league hopefuls Sakata on defense and Beckwith on offense, the Bees are looking forward to the last game of the season against Westchester.

		★ SCORE BY QUARTERS ★				TOTAL
		1	2	3	4	
HAMI	7	7	14	7		35
UNI	0	0	0	7		7

## Yankees Finally Face Solid Passing Attack; Fall 27-6

The University Warriors emerged from a solid second half with drives of 75, 56, and 57 yards to score an impressive 27-6 victory over the Yankees.

Mark Parry, Yankee punter, started at quarterback but couldn't generate an effective offensive attack in the first quarter.

Uni had a more successful story to tell, though, by recovering a Hami fumble on its own 46. Going first to the air, and then on the ground, Warrior playmaker Wayne Drager led his team on a 54 yard scoring march. The series was culminated when halfback Steve Primo plunged over right tackle from inches out to give Uni a 6-0 lead with 3:01 remaining in the opening stanza. Earl Franklin, defensive end, who has made at least one big play in every game and should be considered for All-League honors, prevented the PAT.

Harold Moon replaced Parry, and with the help of a "face masking" call, moved the ball to the Uni 22. Hami lost ground on the ensuing three downs but called on its placekicker to do some damage. Larry Frank's 48 yard field goal attempt hit the goalline on a fly, but a little more power would have put the boot through the crossbar.

Nothing outside of a pigeon on a telephone pole could stimulate the see-saw battle that took place in the second quarter. Nobody could move the ball past his own team bench, but the 12 minute period departed quickly.

Cadillacs and pick-up trucks greeted Yankee fans with a homecoming ceremony at halftime while others were entertained by jets that spelled out a position on proposition 22.

Linebacker Bob Wallington sparked the return of the Yankees to the field for the second half by picking off a Uni pass. Hami's offensive effort was stifled when the Warriors recovered a loose ball on their own 25.

Uni controlled the outcome of the game from then on. The tribesmen ran only seven plays before Drager hit Bruce Barfield on an 11 yard scoring play. Bob Horowitz added the extra point and increased the lead to 13-0.

Moments later, the same combo struck again. Drager spotted Barfield in open field as the talented receiver soaked in the 18 yard aerial to culminate a 56 yard drive. Horowitz's attempt at the PAT was good as Uni widened its margin to 20-0.

The Warriors continued to grind out yardage by completing another series early in the final quarter. Drager grabbed the honors by tallying with a one yard quarterback sneak. Horowitz made it 3-3, adding to the 27-0 readout.

Mary Parry returned to the Yankee lineup and completed seven passes for 68 yards of a 98 yard episode to give Hamilton its only points. Bruce Aiken flaired out wide to the outside when he received the 14 yard touchdown pass. Frank's kick hit the crossbar and Uni settled for a stunning 27-6 final.

		SCORE BY QUARTERS				Total
		1	2	3	4	
HAMI	0	0	0	6		6
UNI	6	0	14	7		27

HAMI scoring: Parry Aiken (14 yard pass-2nd quarter)  
 Uni scoring: Primo (one yard run-1st quarter); Drager-Barfield (11 yard pass-3rd quarter); Drager-Barfield (18 yard pass-3rd quarter); Drager (one yard run-4th quarter); Horowitz (PAT's-3 kicks)

## Developing . . .

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who believe in these techniques for improving one's self and are to be respected for it. For some, including me, we miss the point of the whole thing.

Though the class has forced me to consider a replacement in February, the choices left are just as controversial. The Water and Power Department refuses to return my tennis balls on its property across the street, my nearsighted eyes can't bull's-eye, ice skating rails do not see beyond five feet, let alone a continue into the middle of the rink, bwlng is bad for my feet, and roller skates refuse to stop unless their attached shin bones collide directly into the Lathalathesian benches. Thus is the life I lead . . . M.N.

## Student Services Expanded

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with students from Mount St. Mary's who receive training on the Hamilton campus, will provide the tutoring.

As preliminary steps to the program, visitations by Johnson and Miss Morris to classes has already begun, with the two explaining their services available through the College-Career Advisement Center in 603. Also, a survey of interests of both faculty and students will form the basis of the "cluster counseling," in which both students and adult friend will explore resources for training in particular fields and jobs associated with these fields.

Students who do not envision themselves going to college will be informed about the many available scholarship programs, special admissions program, and opportunities through the ROC and ROP programs to earn one's way through college.

Parents will share in the program, as well, and will join with students in a series of meetings that will feature experts in industry, college admissions and financial aids, vocational training, and study skills development.

"We would like to see such personalized attention available to every student, but right now we have made a substantial start in assisting students with the greatest need," Mrs. Jiminez declared. Mrs. Jiminez urged parents and students to attend the November 28 PTSA meeting, 7:30 P.M., to learn more about the program.

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# Sports

## Comets Get Lucky; Succumb in Mud

### Bees Lose Finale, 20-12

By Barry Bloom

The Yankee Bees ended the season on a sad note. Although the Bee gridders lost 20-12 to the Westchester Comets, there was some outstanding play put into the finale of the season.

Once again Steve Pulley and Gerald Beckwith on offense and David Hamada and Arno Sakata on defense played excellent football. Beckwith accounted for one TD, two interceptions, two kickoff returns, and a total of 168 yards. Hamada and Sakata had 18 and 15 tackles, respectively, and played fine defense. Roger Compton, in his final game of his high school career, wound up with 10 tackles and four assists.

As all games seemed to go, the game set a pattern in its scoring. The first quarter was scoreless in a see-saw defensive battle. The second quarter was high scoring. The Yanks scored their two touchdowns in this quarter. The first score was on the second play of the second quarter. Pulley took the snap and pitched out to Beck, who was led by a fine block by Duane Graves, who in turn ran 69 yards in the cool cloudy night.

Then with 2:03 left in the half, the Comets scored from one yard out, and the score was tied 6-6. The Yanks struck back. Pulley led the Bees to another score. He hit Gary Ellis for seven yards, and the Yanks led at halftime 12-6.

Keeping in the pattern, the third quarter was scoreless. The Comets started a drive and wound up tying the game in the fourth quarter. The Yankees with their third string secondary were holding their own after that first score. Then with five seconds left, the Comets struck the fatal blow. In the pouring rain Westchester, with its seldom-used passing attack, scored. The score was tied 12-12 when the Comets went for the two point conversion and were successful. The Comets won the last game of the season in a thriller — 20-12.

★		★		SCORE BY QUARTERS	
	1	2	3	4	Total
HAMI	0	12	0	0	12
WEST.	0	6	0	14	20

By Steve Kanigher

The Westchester Comets couldn't display finesse on a sloppy field but still managed to slip by the Hamilton Yankees 8-6 in a battle at Westchester High Friday, November 10.

An erratic downpour interfered with nearby international airport noise and would have turned the gridiron into a lake had the crown-shaped play area not prevented it.

The Comets, a tough and physical eleven, spent first quarter clock-time like loose change and killed eight minutes before safety Greg Preston intercepted a pass on the Hamilton one yard line.

The Yanks, like their opponents, stuck to the ground; and both squads exchanged contact until the opening quarter ended.

Second stanza play resembled the first with Comet quarterback Neal Thompson completing one of two for 24 yards, the only attempted aerials of the first half. Harold Moon, Yankee playmaker, hesitated until the second half before he employed a passing game.

Despite the weather, drill teams performed for the last time this season. The halftime performances ushered in a second half that proved to be exciting.

Westchester capitalized on a Yankee miscue when linebacker Preston Robbs blocked a punt and recovered on Hami's 16. Several plays later, Comet fullback Dan Stansbury charged over the middle for a two

yard tally. After a fake kick, Thompson hit Chris Foster for a successful two-point conversion. The 8-0 score stood through the third quarter, but the Yanks still had another chance to retaliate.

Westchester appeared to be on the verge of another break when the Yankee punter was sacked on his own three. The Comets moved the pigskin to the one but fumbled into the hands of Carl McGill on the ensuing down.

Milt Davis gave Hami some breathing room with a 13 yard gain before quarterback Moon decided to go to the air. After a few short lobs, Greg Preston was the recipient of a 43 yard bomb that was caught despite double coverage given him. With the ball on Westchester's 20, Hami continued to push forward. Moon finally hit wide receiver Eric Morrison on a 15 yard touchdown strike.

Although the 99 yard drive was the longest for Hami this season, the failure to convert the two-point play cost Hami the game. The Comets had little trouble in holding on for the final two minutes and lucked out with an 8-6 victory.

#### Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Total
HAMI	0	0	0	6	6
W'chester	0	0	8	0	8

HAMI scoring: Moon-Morrison (15 yard pass-4th quarter)  
Westchester scoring: Stansbury (two yard run-3rd quarter); Thompson-Foster (PAT-one pass)

## C.C. Fading from League

By Ron Yukelson

Losing has become an accepted way of life to the Yankee Cross-Country teams. The varsity squad ate dust as the rival Pali Dolphins finished in five of the first six places and demolished Hamilton striders 19-40. Rodney Edmonds wasted his best time of the year when he was caught coming around the last turn by Pali's "Mercury" Mead and finished second. His time of 10:31 was

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one of the best of his career.

The Hami JV runners couldn't repeat their last week's performance as their Pali counterparts ran 1-2-3. Dan Buhl and Gabriel Ifrah held on to fourth and fifth places for the

### PTSA Meeting Set

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two students, on the necessity of student involvement.

The next PTSA meeting is scheduled for Tuesday November 28 in the school auditorium at 7:30 P.M.. All students, faculty and parents are invited to attend. A discussion of counselling services available at the school will highlight the agenda.

Yanks. The final score of 19-48 was indicative of the team's performance.

Coming off their first league win, Hami sophs couldn't finish better than fifth place, with Ray Grant leading the way at 12:11. Mark Otto's promotion to Varsity this week hurt the tenth grade team. He checked in with 11:09.

However, Coach Max Bogen did comment that these are his best teams, however, but all of the other league teams also have their best teams ever.

★ ★  
In the course of history 1949, 1848, and 1839 were good vintage years. Unfortunately, these were also the Varsity, J.V. and Tenth Grade cross-country scores on Friday, November 10.

Yankee hopes were riding high when Rodney Edmonds finished

second at 10:32, but when the dust had settled, University had six of the first seven places and ran Yankee striders into the ground, 19-49.

Junior Varsity and sophomore runners could place no better than fourth place. Gabriel Ifrah and Ed Justiano finished fourth for their respective teams, as J.V. and Tenth Graders were defeated 18-48 and 18-39 respectively.

Some bright spots did come out of this meet, though, as the following runners had their best times. Glenn Ford, 12:11; Mark Klineman, 12:14; Denny Legans, 12:20; Larry Otis, 11:05; Jerry Thomas, 11:47; and Gabriel Ifrah, 11:39.

Needless to say, Coach Max Bogen was very displeased with the performances. However, an undisclosed Yankee strider was quoted as saying, "We'll sweep Westchester, or my name isn't Ricky Grossman." Good luck, No-Name Grossman.

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