

### Halls and Bounds Aud Call Success

#### "Lord Down and Out Moves In"; Drama II Stages Comedy

With a riotous comedy, good music and a gleeful audience, the Halls and Bounds committee "aud" call proved a real success on both of its performances last Thursday, October 18, netting \$66, which will be added to the fund.

Bud Rose, as master of ceremonies, introduced Jack Mootz and his orchestra, which opened the program by playing the late song hit, "Too Beautiful for Words."

Hamilton's songstress, Dorothy De Motte, then gave a well received interpretation of "Mighty Like a Rose."

#### Comedy Presented

Presented by Miss Lillian Guffin's Drama II class, the one-act play, "Lord Down-and-Out Moves In," with its two scenes, proved quite a laugh-provoking vehicle.

Dan Powell, author of the play, enacted the part of a detective who impersonates an English lord for the purpose of solving the "Crime of the Emeralds." The jewels belong to Mrs. George Boomingward, (Joanne Joos), aspiring social leader, who wishes to marry her daughter, Grace, (Elaine Butts) to the "lord." After involved experiences, Oliver, Grace's brother (Bill Brakwell), conceives a plan with Lillie, the dumb maid, (Caroline Honnald), whereby the "lord" is finally discovered. All ends well with Grace's final speech to John Blain, alias "Lord Down-and-Out" which is: "You may kiss me."

And he did!  
The orchestra concluded the program with the appropriate, "Here Come the British—Bang-bang!"

### Pearl Senate, Alumna Wins District Contest

It was recently announced that Pearl Senate, Hamilton high school graduate, entered last semester in 8th Mount Rushmore Essay contest, has won first place among all high schools in Los Angeles regional contest.

The region consists of: California, Nevada, part of Texas, and part of Arizona. The winners adjudged best in the college, high school, and grammar school contests have received certificates of merit. In addition, those rated best in the United States by the national committee of awards will receive scholarships or cash prizes, as well as gold, silver and bronze medals aggregating \$2250.

This contest is the outstanding literary event of America of this generation because of the great dignity and virtual immortality of the purpose. On one of the five sides of the great natural granite monument in North Dakota, Mount

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### Supervisor Assists In Placing Pictures

Miss May Gearhart, supervisor of art, assisted in the selection and placing of the school pictures, when she visited here last week on Wednesday, the tenth. These pictures, two etchings and a water color, were given to Alexander Hamilton some time ago by the Public Works association.

The two etchings are by Mildred Bryant Brooks, and are entitled, "Friends of the Wind" and "The Vagabonds." The water-color, "From the Hill," is by Milford Zornes. There are also a lithograph and a reprint of the Constitution, as yet unframed.

The etchings are to be hung in the library and the water-color in the art room. The re-print will be placed for use in the social studies room.

## Clark Gable Grants Interview to Cub Reporter

By DOROTHY GRIFFIN

Trembling like a leaf, a "Federalist" cub reporter walked into the front office of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

"What do you want?" suspiciously questioned an office clerk.

"I have an appointment with Clark Gable for 11 o'clock," I returned very proudly. The clerk called up the set and Mr. Gable instructed him to tell me to wait, that he would send his car for me, as his set was on Lot 2.

Bellinger, the chauffeur, soon came and escorted me to the car. Upon arrival at the set, Mr. Gable, whom I had met before, came toward the car. Running away was the only thought in my mind at that moment, but instead I nonchalantly walked over to this well-known star.

"Hello, Dorothy, how are you?" pleasantly inquired Mr. Gable.

"Scared to death, but otherwise all right," I returned. The latter rejoined brought a broad smile to his face.

"I am delighted and surprised to be here," I added, "as my Journalism teacher assured me that I would never be able to secure this interview with you."

\* "We'll fool her then; we'll have a stillman take our picture as proof."

We walked over and sat down under a prop tree. Frankie Tanner, a stillman, took a couple of pictures of us.



Clark Gable

Mr. Gable first thought seriously of acting when he was seventeen years of age. In his last year of high school, he appeared in three or four school plays. Later he was then engaged to play in stock companies, but as this work was irregular, he had to fill time between engagements doing other types of work because of lack of funds.

Moving pictures then attracted him, and he worked extra and did small parts. Later the famous star was given his chance. He made good, and is now one of the highest paid and most popular actors in Hollywood.

#### Good Diction Essential

Mr. Gable thinks dramatic training, especially in fundamentals, is quite necessary before attempting either the legitimate stage or screen work.

"Good diction and enunciation are essential if one is to be a good actor or actress," he emphatically stated. "People can't sell themselves to others if they do not know how to express themselves so that they can be clearly understood."

Stage training, which helps one to learn how to project his voice, also helps very much in picture work because everyone must hear you. Working in stock companies is invaluable experience because of the different parts that one does every week, and the reaction of different audiences; one becomes versatile.

It is quite impossible to go from the screen to the stage without

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### 'HURRICANE' ON HORIZON

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All you clever Hamiltonians! There's only one week left; turn in the fruit of your literary efforts for the new spring edition of the "Hurricane," which goes to press in November.

"The Hurricane," the first issue of which appeared in the spring of 1933, was launched by the Conqueror club as one of its activities. However, it is intended to be the literary organization of the entire school, and any student is welcome to submit copy for the editorial staff to pass upon.

Any student wishing to contribute poems, short stories, essays, or one-act plays, may submit them to Carmen Graham, editor, or Mrs. Laura Kinkel, sponsor, as soon as possible. All contributions should be in before October 31.

### Student Court Has School Gov. Control

For the benefit of students who perhaps don't realize the existence of the student court, or have not had contact with its functioning, the following facts are reviewed:

Student Court, presided over by Judge Willy Zomar, is held every Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, in room 303, for the purpose of punishing offenders who have broken some rule or regulation made by the council or school board.

Without the court, Orrel L. Graham, vice-principal, would be obliged to interview many boys for petty offenses, with the result that his time for other duties would be limited. The court also gives an opportunity for the older boys to taste government leadership and a more complete patrolling of the grounds.

#### Sentences Issued

Sentences issued by the court will include such things as various types of janitor work and work on the athletic field, the amount of such work depending upon the case. Summons are given to students by the various committees and organizations.

Officers of the court are: Willy Zomar, judge; Bill Dale, vice-president; Harold Bassford, secretary; and Kenneth Brage, sergeant-at-arms.

### Conqueror Club Has Membership Increase

Answering the call for new members, the Conqueror club has added eighteen new members to their ranks, making a total of thirty-seven. Those students who wish may still file applications for membership to the Conqueror club, the only requirement being needed, is that the student must have read the "Conqueror," by Gertrude Atherton.

New members this semester are: Olive Bruce, Elaine Butts, Carmen Cook, Bud Combine, Betty Gaalwen, Margaret Gehrum, Bob Green,

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### Hamilton Alumni to Elect New Officers

For the purpose of electing officers and discussing the plans for this semester, the alumni of Alexander Hamilton high school will meet in the cafeteria, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, on October 29.

Miss Cecil L. Jones, sponsor, and Jack Brage, president, ask that all the alumni members who find it possible to attend this meeting do so, as it is to be one of the most important business meetings this semester. Also that all students please make it their business to see that these alumni members are notified.

The alumni organization was started for the purpose of keeping the graduates in touch with the events and different changes in the school; it offers a general "get-together," where old acquaintances may be renewed and new friendships started.

### Latin Club Members Total Over Ninety

A chorus of over ninety voices singing "America" in Latin, began the regular Decima Legio club meeting, Thursday, October 11.

Harold Harby, Consul of the Patricians, or A10's, presided and introduced the officers of the other classes. The business meeting was quickly dispensed with and the program begun.

At the opening number, Howard Maybee, B9, gave a harmonica solo, and a piano and violin duet followed, played by Jerry Derryberry and Virginia Dow. Cecil Cranborne, B10, directed an original laid in Roman times, after which Angeline Marceau and Ruth Cool, from the A9 class, sang two duets. Virginia Ann Clapper, A10, gave a reading, "A School Teacher's Nightmare."



Broadcasters, left to right: Joanne Joos, Lincoln Littrell, Edna Anderson

## News Broadcasts Innovation

"Good morning, this is station AHHS, broadcasting the News Service Bureau news flashes."

How familiar, for as we all know, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock brings us these well-known words. Via these air waves, latest news on school affairs is given, sports events, a reminder of meetings and social events that students should attend, and occasionally gossipy "campus chatter."

But did you know that we were the only known school west of Rochester, New York, that has such

a service. Metropolitan newspapers have noticed this individuality and printed the above picture and a write-up on our unique news service.

Over one-half the student body is out every broadcast morning to hear these flashes, the rest being unable to get here due to transportation.

Now since the rainy season has started, we may be obliged to discontinue this service or hold it at a different time and place.

The mechanical staff is supervised by Otis O. Painter, electric shop instructor. All script is written in the Journalism department.

## Sports Program Planned Oct. 30

### Father and Son Event to Be Staged by Knights, Hi-Y and Council

A gala event, in the form of a sports day program, sponsored by the Knights, Hi-Y, and Fathers' Council, will bring the fathers and sons together for the first time in a big fete, Tuesday, October 30. Featuring the program will be a talk by a famous college football coach, two or three boxing matches, relay races between the fathers and sons, and possibly two wrestling matches.

#### R.O.T.C. Band

The newly organized R.O.T.C. band, under the supervision of Gordon Hatch, and directed by Jack Mootz, will play during the program. This will be the first appearance of the band.

Talks urging the fathers to join the council and of the work already being done, will be given by the members. Fathers have been striving to get bleachers, an auditorium, and a gym for the school. The fathers were responsible for the fence around the campus, so all the dads should turn out for this active organization. New members must be added to the council in order to make these projects possible.

#### Bring Your Dads

The price of admission will be a father for every boy. If the fathers can't come, boys should bring someone else's dad, because no boy will be admitted without a father, also, any boy who does not attend Hamilton will not be admitted. Boys are urged to get behind this and bring their dads for a good time for all.

### CSF Convention to Be Held Oct. 19 and 20

Representing Hamilton, Miss Carol Dunlap, advisor of CSF chapter 253, locally known as Nevians, will attend the annual convention for advisors of California Scholarship chapters, October 19 and 20, at Riverside.

Miss Dunlap will spend Friday night and Saturday at Riverside in Mission Inn. Committee meetings are to be held Friday night. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held Saturday with a luncheon at noon.

State officers for the coming year will be elected and such discussions as eligibility to the scholarship chapters will take place.

In the afternoon there will be a tour over Mission Inn, and a trip to Mt. Rubidoux, where a short program is to be presented.

### Preps Stage Party In Cafe, October 20

Pop! The cap is off the bottle! The bottle represents the Prep club party held last Saturday night in the student cafe, with oodles of fun running over, and the cap is the students who attended the first Prep club activity of this semester.

The party was a big event to those who attended. Mrs. Eleanor Crisp sponsored the evening of entertainment. Gay colors decorated the student cafe, a snappy orchestra and laughter filled the air while everyone had the time of his life.

The cafeteria was so cleverly decorated that it wasn't recognized by some. It didn't stay that way long though, because some people must have their souvenirs.

Drinks, candy and other refreshments were sold by the Hamilton Campfire Girls.

Gay-colored sports wear predominated the evening for the girls' apparel.

At the strike of 12 the cap was again put on the bottle and put away until the next party that will be held in the near future.



THE FEDERALIST

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Editor of Publications ... EDNA ANDERSON
Associate Editors ... Betty Haddock, Elizabeth Schuetze
Librarian ... Grace Burdge
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Did You?

By MARION STROWGER

Did you ever think that
You would call your girl friend and
Ask her to go out with you, dancing
Or to a show, and when you called
ask...

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Grid containing puzzle answers: SCHOOLHOUSE, OH, OWL, RED, CON, ADD, ON, APE, TOO, TON, DA, R, TIP, SCHOLARSHIP

CAMPUS CAPERS

By JOANNE JOOS

Sumpin' 'bout Nuthin':
I've been wondering if Jean Hynd and Margaret Haul, Senior Bees, finally fangled those dates out of Dana Bennett and Willie Zomar? Now boys, give the little girl a break!

Blondes or Brunettes?

Does the Hamilton student body prefer blondes?
After hours and hours of considering the subject from every angle, we were quite unable to arrive at a specific conclusion, except that the blondes just aren't "what-they-used-to-was."

Girls' Vice-Presidents

Let us consider first our Girls' Vice-Presidents: Betty English, Mary Hodge, Lois St. John and "Bebe" O'Sullivan, all of whom were either light or dark brunettes, if you will recall.

Honorary Majors

Now let us consider that coveted office of Honory Major. We haven't determined whether it's because the R.O. T.C. clings to the out-dated "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" period, or if they merely considered personality — minus the hair.

Nevians

Is there any relationship between the hair and one's intelligence? We ask this because we were considering Nevian presidents, of which there were two girls, both brunettes.

The Airplane

Honoring Hamilton, A8 student in Mrs. Bahlmann's class, studying "The American Epic" was inspired to the extent of writing a poem which she entitled, "The Airplane."
Far over head in the azure sky,
A strange bird goes humming by.
Unlike other birds, it alights not in the trees...

ENGLISH YOMOR

Whoever started the gag that the English have no sense of humor should have been sent to the gallowes for about six months. Massa Finklestein also pooh-poohs this idea and tells us how he knocked at the wrong door at a London hotel, calling "Honey."

Then passing down the third-floor halls, I chanced to glance into the 4A Physics room and to my surprise, there was Don Custer, hurriedly and secretly snatching bites out of a thick, luscious sandwich—and I hear that goes on nearly every day!

Public Opinion Demands:
Why doesn't the Hamilton varsity join the "House of David" with those adolescent beards? (Or else win a game and shave!)

Who placed that perfectly swell "sparkler" on that certain finger of Louise Zumwalt, A11? The happy day is set for about two months from now.

Who placed that perfectly swell "sparkler" on that certain finger of Louise Zumwalt, A11? The happy day is set for about two months from now.

Hardly five feet of sweetness dancing with over six feet of handsomeness at the "Casino"—that's chucked up for little Margaret Allen, A12—musta been some stretch! Then we also saw some petite Miss nearly falling down the grandstand with excitement at the motorcycle races the other night.

Prize picture of the week, though, was that of Tom Hale, Senior Bee, unexpectedly sitting in

Song Similes

By JOANNE JOOS
"Pardon My Southern Accent"—Fredricka Stancell.
"Dames"—G.A.A.
"Easy Come, Easy Go"—Mr. Herold's ice cream soda bets.
"I Wish that I Were Twins"—Mr. Elson.

Ye Dictionary

By ELIZABETH SCHEUTZE
RECKLESS—To pinch the hind leg of a mule.
RELIEF—The feeling created by the removal of a corset.
EGOTISM—To let your neighbor know that you are as good as he thinks he is.

Wit-Wisdom And What-not

Heard during the grand rush to a recent aud call: Say, who do ya think you're shovin'?
I dunno—what's yer name?
LEARN AS YOU WERE TO LIVE FOREVER; LIVE AS YOU WERE TO DIE TOMORROW.

At the game a senior girl from Hamilton somehow managed to mingle with some Beverly students. One of the latter asked her if she were a senior. Upon her reply to the affirmative, he replies: "Well, Senior here, you might as well stay!"

For expert instructions on how to fall off the little seats in the Physics room, send a stamped and dressed envelope to Major Alfred Edgar.

Watching his old-maid aunt making up her face, Junior queried: "Auntie, what do you put the stuff on for?"

Said the thin pale lodger to his landlady: "I shouldn't care so much about the mosquitoes, ma'm—but the fact is, ma'm, I just ain't got no blood to spare.

Lois "Gracie" St. John catching on to a joke...
Chub Dempsey on the trail of Margery Newsom...

Nurtz: "I know a place where men don't wear anything but hats."
Kurtz: "Gwan, where?"
Nurtz: "On their heads!"

Gladys, rising from the card table, (followed by an admirer): "Oh, mother, I've won the booby!"
Mother: "How nice, dear, come, let me kiss you both."

Remember:
WE HAVE MORE NEED OF MODELS THAN OF CRITICS.

NEVER BE ASHAMED TO OWN YOU WERE IN THE WRONG, WHICH IS BUT SAYING YOU ARE WISER TODAY THAN YESTERDAY.



# SPORTS

## CO - FED

By MARGARET HAUL

It's settled, we don't get that other gym teacher we were hoping for. Too bad, 'cause our classes are big and we could use her, but . . . Well, since she isn't coming, several of the largest classes must be divided. The third and fourth period classes especially, must be rearranged. Third period, Miss Isobel Taliaferro, is to take the rest class, and Mrs. Ruth C. Fitzgerald is to have the senior high. Fourth period, Miss Kathryn D. McCabe, has the rest class and Mrs. Fitzgerald's class was divided, the A10's going with Miss Taliaferro's senior high and B10's staying with Mrs. Fitzgerald.

### Important Information For You Lassies

Here's a wee-bit of information for all ye lassies who would rather play than study on Thursdays. All girls who stay out on Thursdays must: one, change shoes; two, keep books and purses locked in baskets; and three, play on teams assigned. There will be a different roll for every other Thursday, and roll-call will be taken on courts. The schedules of games will be placed on the bulletin board as soon as definite teams are chosen. Mrs. Fitzgerald will choose permanent captains and each captain will be responsible for her team. Different teachers will be there to supervise the games. Miss Cecil Jones, Miss June Shoden, and Mrs. Anne W. von Poederoyen were the teachers on duty last Thursday. One hundred and eighty-five girls stayed out at the gym Thursday.

### Story Weather

The rainy weather and the small space we have can't stump Miss Taliaferro, for no matter what the conditions, she finds something suitable for the girls to play. It may have been pitch-forks and little-bikes Wednesday, but we played Willey ball. Quite different from the usual game, was the fact that we played on the floor to play it. The "Babes" vs. the "Giants" in other words, the eighth grade vs. the senior high. The game ended no score. Error. The score wasn't kept and error happened when the ball struck Miss Taliaferro, and . . . well, you know that little thing that goes over your ear, it broke off her glasses and cut her cheek.

### A Challenge to You

With the Senior Ayes challenging the Senior Bees to a volley ball game every ounce of effort will be put forth by the Senior Bees to show their true colors. Buy your seats now, all bets taken first window to be right.

## ALL-LEAGUERS HERE

Unless Hollywood or Fairfax show up with some whizzes at the left end and left halfback positions, some of the Hamilton gridders are needed for all-league mention. Zomar at half and O'Sullivan at left end, are much better than anyone Venice or Beverly Hills had last year to offer for this year's honors. At left end, James O'Sullivan is a crackerjack; he races down the field under kicks and often nabs the receiver before a runback can be started. Jamie is a hard man to take out on running plays around the wing and knocks interference men right and left to get at the runner. He never goes to sleep and passes thrown over his position need plenty of altitude unless the opposition wants to have him short-stopping them.

Willie Zomar is a good field general and works as cool as a cucumber, whether the going is good or bad. Though he is not flashy, he can always be depended upon to turn in some yardage when he carries the oval. Willie's passing arm is unerring, and he's no slouch at snagging passes himself. Few prep kickers can hold their own against the Yank halfback. When Willie spots them, they go way up in the air and spiral lazily down the field some fifty or fifty-five yards.

With these two fellows in shape throughout the season we expect, when the all-league honors are passed out, to grab off the left wing and a back for our share.

## HEARTS of OAK

By LINCOLN LITRELL  
Small Chance for Dave as A Consistent Winner Growing Pains

### FOOTBALL DAVIDS SELDOM HAVE CHANCE AGAINST GRID GOLIATHS—

The Los Angeles city prep league was reorganized to eliminate traffic accidents, minimizing travel between schools for contests. Perhaps the desired result has been obtained, but the playing strength of the schools was not considered and the new league schedules afford little enough of close competition.

Many schools can look forward to several years of swampings from the larger institutions against against which their teams are pitted. This is demoralizing to coaches and players and soon dissipates student body interest in the games.

To us the new Western league setup looks, comparing it to boxing, like four heavyweights and two featherweights matched for a battle royal. Imagine the razzing a fight promoter would get if he made his matches because the contestants lived in the same neighborhood and ignored their weight and experience qualifications. What a Bronx cheer it would be!

### SPORTS STORIES RILE STUDENTS—

We're in the big league now, though the school is too young and small to compete on an equal basis with the other league members. The sports staff is endeavoring to give you a big league sports page. Hamilton high has led the way in devising a new type of annual, in the broadcasting of news items, and in other ways; why not lead in departing from the childish habits of high school publications that ignore or razz their opponents and rah-rah their own teams and players? Can't we understand a sports page such as can be found in college papers and the better metropolitan journals?



Apparently a good many readers cannot stomach this style of sports treatment, for last week's page has aroused a tremendous amount of ill feeling against your humble scribe. We have received anonymous mail, been verbally torn to shreds several times, and now a petition is in circulation to have us ousted, all in the style of the good old MELER-DRAMMERS. We are to die for good old Hamilton and all because of a fountain pen that doesn't flow enough adjectives.

To those who do not expect Pollyanna stores, yet desire to find on the sports page some encouragement for our athletic program, let us say in our own behalf that the item heading this column and the one on our all-league prospects, were set up last week and held over because of space limits, and that in predictions the coach deletes optimistic comment.

However, the page last week contained nothing untrue nor misleading; the forecast of the varsity game was based on figures which cannot be added to total anything but the arrived at conclusions. We offer no apologies for the page. Many of the sports readers seem to think that the probable result of the varsity game as predicted, is our desire. We are for the team, win, lose, or draw, but while we continue as sports editor, the games shall be written up with no prejudice shown against our opponents.

A journalist, if he is worthy of the name, writes facts. He is not ballyhooing as for a pep rally; he is not composing items for clipping

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## Yankee Babes Win From Norman Bees

Slushing all over Elson field in a sea of mud Thursday, the Hamilton Bees sunk the Beverly Babes in a thrilling encounter that had the fans on their toes to the end. The final count was 7 to 6.

Beverly started off with a rush and pushed over a touchdown before the game was hardly under way. On the second play after the kickoff the ancient hideout trick was good for 20 yards.

Nicholson broke through the line a minute later for 35 yards, putting the ball on the Yank's 30. A pass netted 18 and Nicholson on another buck reached the 1-yard stripe. A fumble lost five and then Nicholson broke over center for a touchdown. Schiller's place kick hit the crossbar.

### Norman Drive Fails

Beverly Hills started another drive that terminated on the 4-yard stripe. On a fumbled pass from center, the Normans lost the ball to the Greens on the 11-yard line. On an exchange of 5 fumbles Hamilton ended up still in possession of the ball on the 21-yard marker, where Petrangelo started a jaunt over right tackle which ended 20 yards down the field as the half ended.

Hamilton took the kickoff on the 20 and carried it to midfield before the Normans held for downs. The field by this time was very slippery and both teams battled back and forth between the forty-yard lines.

### Hamilton Counts

PEANUTS Lowry, just plain NERTS to Beverly, took a Hillbillie punt at this point and dashed back some 20 yards and started a touchdown trip which brought the Yankees victory. On the next play a pass to Petrangelo was good for 13 yards and put the ball on the Orange team's 22, as the quarter ended.

Changing to the other end of the field did not divert the Greens and on the first play, Dale scampered around right end and crossed the goal before a Norman could lay a finger on him. Peanuts added to his Beverly following by booting the winning point from placement.

### Normans Make Comeback

Beverly took the kickoff up to the 30-yard stripe and launched a last-minute passing attack which swept the Yankees back to their own 15, three passes being good for 55 yards. The Normans then tried a buck and fumbled; Hamilton recovered as the game ended.

### Wet Ball Well Handled

Both teams handled the wet ball well, and though there were several fumbles made by both elevens, the bobbles for the most part, occurred in the second period when the ball was on the muddiest portion of the grid.

Score by quarters:  
Hamilton 0 0 0 7-7  
Beverly Hills 6 0 0 0-6

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## FRIDAY RESULTS

| Western League | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct  |
|----------------|-----|------|------|------|
| HOLLYWOOD      | 2   | 0    | 0    | 1000 |
| Fairfax        | 2   | 0    | 0    | 1000 |
| Beverly Hills  | 1   | 1    | 0    | 500  |
| Venice         | 1   | 1    | 0    | 500  |
| Hamilton       | 0   | 2    | 0    | 000  |
| Los Angeles    | 0   | 2    | 0    | 000  |

| Northern League | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct  |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|------|
| ROOSEVELT       | 2   | 0    | 0    | 1000 |
| Belmont         | 1   | 0    | 1    | 750  |
| Garfield        | 0   | 0    | 1    | 500  |
| Lincoln         | 0   | 0    | 1    | 500  |
| Garfield        | 0   | 1    | 1    | 250  |
| Marshall        | 0   | 1    | 1    | 250  |
| Franklin        | 0   | 1    | 0    | 000  |

| Southern League | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct  |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|------|
| POLY            | 2   | 0    | 0    | 1000 |
| Manual Arts     | 2   | 0    | 0    | 1000 |
| Freemont        | 1   | 1    | 0    | 500  |
| Huntington Park | 0   | 2    | 0    | 000  |
| Washington      | 0   | 2    | 0    | 000  |

The teams capitalized are our choices for the championship in each league. Fairfax has a slight chance of upsetting Hollywood, however, and there isn't much in favor of Poly when the Parrots meet Manual next week.

## FAIRFAX PREDICTED TO WIN FROM GREENS

By WILLY ZOMAR

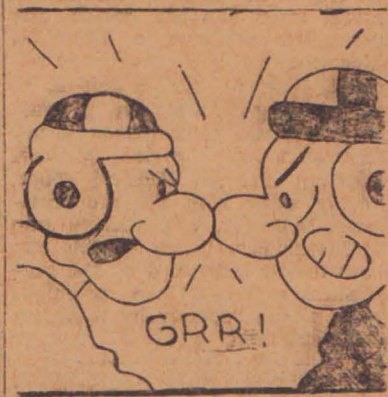
Unless something unforeseen happens, the Yanks are heading for another defeat when they meet Fairfax high next Friday.

So far Fairfax has been going along in fine shape, winning all its practice games and its two league encounters. They beat Beverly 6 to 2 and Los Angeles 7 to 0. Beverly was unable to cross the Fairfax goal line and scored the points on a safety.

### Hamilton a Poor Bet

Hamilton has not fared so well this year and hasn't won a single game. The Yanks best showing this year was against Santa Monica. In league games they were easily beaten by Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Beverly, while unable to make the Fairfax goal line, scored three touchdowns on the Yanks. From a comparison of scores Fairfax has a margin of at least three touchdowns on Hamilton and should win handily. This is a very unreliable way of predicting an outcome, but to



predict a Yankee victory would be stretching the imagination too far.

### Breaks Yanks Only Chance

Although Hamilton is light it should not be counted out entirely against its heavier opponents. A light hard-fighting team with deceptive plays and a good passing attack has often upset a larger foe. The Yanks have a good attack and it may at any time surprise our opposition and return us a winner.

With a little more of the old fight Hamilton may push over a score, a feat they have not accomplished in league competition thus far this season, and with the breaks the Yanks have a slim chance of holding Fairfax to a low score.

The Colonial squad will be in top form for Hamilton as Fairfax has a good chance of winning the championship and will not risk it by taking the Hamilton game for granted. Hamilton just doesn't seem to have a chance.

## Beverly Hills Tops Hamilton's Varsity

Dwarfed beside the Beverly varsity Friday the Yankees went down to defeat 21 to 0 on the Norman field.

Beverly Hills, soon after the kickoff, put the Greens on the defensive when a quick kick rolled out of bounds on the 8 yard line. Hamilton kicked out to the 40 but the runback returned it to the 30 and the Normans got to the 14-yard line before the Yanks held and a pass on fourth down was knocked out of bounds at the goal line.

### Beverly Scores

In the second quarter the Hillbillies took the ball on their own 34, lost 5 on a try around left end, and then made 55 yards on four plays, putting the ball on the 6, from where Peplow made a touchdown on three plunges. Peplow placekicked the extra point. Soon after, the Normans blocked one of Saenz's boots and the half ended with Beverly in possession exactly in the center of the field.

### Beverly Behemoth Again

An intercepted pass gave Beverly the ball on the Green 38 and the Orange drove down to the 7, where Hamilton held and kicked out to the 49. The Beverly mammoths began again and crashed through the light Yank line to place the ball on the 6 where McAndrews bowled over left guard for a score and Peplow converted with a place kick.

### Yanks Flash Momentarily

As the quarter ended Zomar took a pass over the line of scrimmage and added 17 more before he was stopped. Once again the Greens fell back under the relentless pounding of the Norman attack and McAndrews kent over from the 4 yard line via left tackle. Goodwin passed to Day to chalk up the final point. A Hamilton pass attack was nipped when the Orange intercepted on the Hamilton 31 yard line and the game ended soon after.

Peplow and McAndrews were the big guns for the Hillers. The Hamilton eleven showed up well but with no single player standing out.

### Score by Quarters

|               |   |   |   |   |     |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Beverly Hills | 0 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 21  |
| Hamilton      | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |

### Line Ups

| Hamilton    | Beverly |          |
|-------------|---------|----------|
| O'Sullivan  | LER     | Hall     |
| Ostburg     | LTR     | Peters   |
| Pfefferkorn | LGE     | Pfeiffer |
| Vigo        | C       | Kelley   |
| Boyd        | RGL     | Moyle    |
| Harris      | RTL     | Flynn    |
| Corey       | REL     | Reardon  |
| Osterberg   | Q       | Riley    |
| Zomar       | LHR     | Goodwin  |
| Marabito    | RHL     | Jergens  |
| Saenz       | F       | Peplow   |

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# Reveille

By ROYAL LOWE

One of Lieutenant Eaton's pet wise-cracks is, upon being asked about the arrival of the rifle range, a squad, under the leadership of Sergeant McSevney, was observed industriously searching the debris that was to form the trim-looking bleachers. that, "It is under the bleachers." Meaning, probably, that it will be the next item on the list. Well, the morning that the bleachers arrived, After some little time the would-be range-hunters marched in and sorrowfully reported that the range was not to be found.

### Why Reveille?

Being of a rather curious nature and then again thinking maybe you readers, (both of you) might be interested, your old yarnster has dabbled a bit into the why and wherefore of the name of this column, REVEILLE.

Reveille is the military signal for morning rising, played in camp on a bugle or drum. Many groans and curses have greeted this awakening call in the past, just as many groans of misery have greeted the advent of this column. The name was suggested at a Saber and Chevron club meeting and seemed to catch the fancy of those present. So that is the reason the column is named "Reveille" instead of "Taps," or something else.

No, sonny, the age limit for enlistment in the unit is still fourteen. We were just meditating and wondered what Baby LeRoy would look like in Captain Hunt's uniform. (He couldn't get into the boots and pants).

### Personals

George Richardson, a former member of this mob, who turned South Sea tramp, was seen the other evening renewing acquaintances with his friends around the campus. George has been working on the Lurline, a merchant mariner running to the South Seas, Hawaiian Islands, Australia, South America, and other points sprinkled around the world. George reports globe-trotting quite enjoyable. By the way, did you know that Lieutenant Roberts' saber was several inches shorter than the other officers? Anyway he doesn't have to stoop far to walk under the volley-ball nets.

Girl (to one-armed driver): For goodness sakes, use both hands.  
Driver: Can't, gotta drive with one!

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"JUDGE PRIEST"  
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Betty Davis George Brent  
"HOUSEWIFE"

## Star Grants Interview To Federalist Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

training and hard studying. There are only three stars at M.G.-M. that haven't had stage experience, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, and Greta Garbo. The legitimate stage will never go out of existence. There is too much sentiment attached to it, but it will never be as popular as the movies because of several reasons: the movie is within reach of the mass of people and there is so much more variety in pictures. Mr. Gable prefers stage plays, but will never go back to the stage.

Clark Gable prefers light comedy roles and the same type of pictures; he states that this is what the majority of the people enjoy.

### Also Writes

After retirement he will either write or travel, probably write, as he enjoys it very much, and does some writing now.

Tennis and golf are his favorite sports, he also would like to play polo, but the studio forbids it because of the danger involved.

"We have a large cut of you hanging in the Journalism office," I explained. "You can see it in this picture in the 'Treasury.' That is why there are so many girls on the 'Federalist' staff," I added.

The last statement produced a hearty laugh. He also complimented "Our Treasury" very highly.

I then extended an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Gable to attend the annual Press banquet which the Journalism students at Hamilton enjoy each year. He graciously accepted, however, stated that if he were working on a picture he could not be present, as he makes no appointments during periods of work.

Getting into his Packard coupe, I drove away with the aforementioned Bellinger, and sinking into the luxurious cushions of this car, I was deeply impressed by the graciousness and courteous attention shown a cub reporter by this very prominent man.

## HAVE YA HEARD?

Well studes, here's just what you've seen on other high school cars and have always wanted for your car, a tire covered with the coat-of-arms of Alexander Hamilton on it and ALEXANDER HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL YANKEES. These covers, full drum, are of canvas and are on sale at the Student Store for 75 cents. The lettering and emblem are of brown and green upon a green background. They're a WOW! Can be seen at least two blocks away.

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## Hearts of Oak

(Continued from Page Three)

scrap books, and he is not boosting ticket sales; he is writing transient history, and if he writes of coming events, he draws logical conclusions. He is ridiculous if he holds out false hopes; he is a traitor to himself and the reportorial profession if he misrepresents facts. Sportsmanship should be shown off the field and if it is to exist in the paper, game accounts must evidence no favoritism.

Therefore, it shall be the policy of the present sports staff to present the facts as they are, to show no partiality toward players or teams, to make no foolish predictions, to be honest, fair, and truthful, and we hope to educate you to this better style of sports treatment. Our baby days are over, we should no longer require to be coddled and petted; we should be able to take our pills without the sugar coating, and though the truth often hurts, we should be big enough to say, "That's right," and go on from there. Let's learn to take it.

Yours for a big league outlook in big league athletics, with a big league sports page.

### COACH BELL THINKS STUDENT ATTITUDE A JOKE—

In getting an O. K. on the preceding item, Coach Bell brought out several interesting and pertinent facts.

We are fortunate in a way in being pitted against the high-class teams which comprise our league; we may not win many games at the start, but in years to come we will gradually grow to the size of our competitors and the prestige gained by playing against these schools will more than compensate us for our present defeats.

In regard to the handling of sports accounts, Mr. Bell pointed out that even metropolitan papers err in letting sentiment get the better of the truth at times and while he feels that the truth should be published, he is of the opinion that, as he expressed it, "If the readers demand hokey, give them hokey rather than turn them against you."

## Eighteen New Conqueror Members To Be Initiated

(Continued from Page One)

Ronald Hanson, Howard Hulme, Clara Mae Lusk, Ruth McFall, Doris McGonigal, Donald Morris, Jack McSevney, Douglas Stern, Esther Dettner, Edna Glass, and Helen Olson.

These new members are to be initiated at the Conqueror club initiation party to be held in the Student Cafeteria, Friday, December 9, at 8 p.m.

This is the sixth semester of Conqueror club activity and about thirty Hamilton alumni were active members of this first and therefore, oldest Hamilton social club.

Old members now attending Hamilton are: Sally Burgaff, Carmen Graham, Eileen Reynolds, Lincoln Littrell, Charla Bell, Bob Benham, Geraldine Bowen, Jack Conner, James Hollywood, Doris Leavens, Margorie Newsom, Henry Schlarman, Margaret Sheldon, Frank Brown, Lockwood Carr, Ignatius Huitron, and Jean Patten.

## Yankee Youngsters Beat Beverly Babes

(Continued from Page One)

| Hamilton   | Beverly Hills |
|------------|---------------|
| Reynolds   | LER Stewart   |
| Robinson   | LTR Hendricks |
| Greve      | LGR Balentine |
| Saenz      | C Older       |
| Williams   | RGL Murphy    |
| McQuary    | RTL Berger    |
| Wiley      | REL Godfrey   |
| Dale       | Q Walkup      |
| Petrangelo | LHR Sprigg    |
| Lowry      | RHL Schiller  |
| Pckett     | F Nicholson   |

## Scenes From Ivanhoe Dramatized by B9's

Home dramatizations, under the supervision of Miss Clara Luse, featured the work in the B9, period VI English class. Scenes from Ivanhoe were dramatized for the pleasure of the group.

All characters except one were portrayed by boys.

## Alumna Wins Contest

(Continued from Page One)

Rushmore, is to be carved in letters fifteen feet high and four inches deep, an inscription to commemorate for future centuries the establishment of the American Democracy. The monument will have great busts of four presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt, carved by the sculptor Gutzon Morglum, on the other four sides.

"In my opinion," states Mrs. Kinkeel, "no greater honor could be awarded a high school student than that of being the winner of this contest among the high school students of America. Pearl Senate's essay has been sent to Washington, with the best high school essays of other regions, where they will be passed upon by the national group of judges, of which President Roosevelt is chairman." Mrs. Kinkeel further states: "It will have to be an outstanding essay, indeed, which will win over our Hamilton student's beautiful inscription."

The national contest awards are expected to be announced sometime in the near future, and the "Federalist" will repeat the announcement.

A copy of Pearl Senate's essay will be published in the next issue of the "Hurricane," and everyone should read it.

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