

By ELLEN WOOD and BARBARA BEDWELL

"I like America," said Henry, blue eyes shining, "every body is happy here." "America is a wonderful place," agreed Hans, nodding emphatically. "There is plenty of food and no one to be afraid of. I like it here."

Plenty of food? No one to be afraid of? Strange words to Americans who complacently take such things as food and safety for granted.

But Henry Sinosohn and Hans Kaichen have not yet learned to take American blessings for granted for their recent memories include hunger, and fear and Nazis brutalities. They but recently arrived in the United States from war-torn Europe.

Hans was born in France, but was sent to Germany for schooling. Soon after Hitler came into power, the number of students decreased; some went to Palestine, some to Spain, and some came to America.

Hans stayed until he, together with his mother and little brother and some 20,000 others, were thrown into a concentration camp located somewhere in the mountains of Forez. Here he remained for four months under indescribable cruelty.

Finally, some people from one of the refugee homes in France came and signed a petition for his release. Hans, his brother, and other children were released and went to the home in Marsailles. It was better here but the food was scarce and ration cards provided for very little. Hans and his brother stayed in the home for five months and then traveled to Lisbon, Spain.

Meanwhile Henry, who lived in Germany, was sent with other children to France after Hitler's invasion. Here he had to work. In fact, all of the children had to work. Those from eight to ten years of age had to work until 10 o'clock at night, while those over ten worked all night filling sandbags and piling them in front of buildings.

Once, while in Vichy, Henry went for three days without food. Finally, desperate, he went down to the riverside and dug under the snow for plants, which he devoured. Henry was treated brutally by the Nazi

(Continued on Page 4)

N.Y.A. Aids Students

Six dollars a week, and a chance for valuable experience have attracted 50 students to Hamilton's N.Y.A. Working under strict faculty and official supervision, the N.Y.A. students must be at least 16 years of age and in need of financial assistance to continue high school.

At the present time, although Hamilton's N.Y.A. quota has been lowered, a third date for applications has been planned.

Although the number of supervised jobs is small, excellent opportunities are very often offered. One of the positions currently open is a request from Crescent Heights grammar school for filing, typing, and office work after school.

Any student who fills N.Y.A. requirements and is interested in after school work should see Mrs. Lucille Johnson in Room 105 for further information.

No one should apply who does not have the time and will to give a clock hour during each school day.

GUIDE BOOK DISTRIBUTED

The Yankee Guide book produced under the supervision of Mrs. Georgia Jones and her classes, is now on sale in the student store, at fifteen cents a copy.

The book is bound in the school colors, green and brown. It contains a complete history of Alexander Hamilton, the man, the history of the school, the clubs and organizations, their meanings and activities. The book contains greetings from the principal of the school, the vice principals, student body president, and alumni president. There is a complete list of the past student body presidents and the year that they held office.

The Yankee Guide is for the help of new students in discovering the traditions and characteristics of Hamilton High school, but it also will prove of interest to students already established in Hamilton, as a reminder of what is expected of each and every student.

The book took a year's work to produce. Miss Alma Leonhardy's classes assisted the first semester in gathering material. It was printed in the Hamilton print shop, under the direction of Warren Miller, instructor.

REVEAL CONTEST

Attention, all ninth and tenth graders! A contest opens today for each one of you. This is all you have to do. Think up a good name for the Federalist column now called "Jr. Journalism Jitters." To give you an idea of what the column will be like, turn to page 4. The column contains the names of Hamiltonians, most of them being in the lower grades. There will be a prize given to the student suggesting the best name. Remember only ninth and tenth grades are eligible. Hurry! Because the contest closes October 13.

After writing your entry, please put your name and home room number on the paper, and place it in the Federalist mail box just outside of room 114.

P.-T.A. DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

Ending a week of vigorous campaigning, the Hamilton Student Parent-Teacher Association membership drive reached today with well over 50 per cent of those eligible for membership signed up as active members.

"Many parents are prone to neglect joining the P.-T.A.," says Girls' Vice Principal Margaret L. Smith, sponsor of the group, "because they don't understand the significance of the organization or know of the great amount of welfare work done by the P.-T.A."

The 50c membership fee goes into a fund fed by members from all over the 10th district to provide hot lunches in grammar schools all over the city. Health clinics are maintained at strategic points throughout the city and prominent doctors give their time and energy to help.

Besides the city-wide work done by the 10th district, there are the local activities of our own chapter and the many social and field events of the season. Interesting meetings are held in the school every month and are always furnished with school talent for entertainment. Parents are given an opportunity to get together with the teacher and plan the best possible course for the individual student.

'Fed' Staff Celebrates Nat'l. Newspaper Week

Commemorating National Newspaper Week of October 1 to 8, the Federalist staff and beginning journalists will do their part by sponsoring an aud call, Tuesday, Oct. 7. The theme, "Freedom of the Press," will be carried out with featured speakers and a short movie. Bob Curry, advertising manager of the Culver City Star-News, together with Jack Geyer, W'39 editor of the Federalist, who is at present editor of the "Occidental" and Don Hill W'40, a former editor of the Federalist and last year editor of the Santa Monica J. C. Sa Mo Jac, will speak. The movie, a John Nesbit, Passing Parade Production, entitled "A Story That Couldn't Be Printed" is said to be very entertaining.

Bob Smyser, S'34, featured sports writer for the Times, is also expected to be present.

Officers Elected

In a meeting highlighted by the barring of a seat in the Senate to Lawrence Cooper, Boys' League prexy, because of the Boys' League having no constitution, the Senate last Friday elected its officers. Since Pat Hay, student body vice-president, as provided by the constitution, is president of the Senate, there were only three offices to be voted upon. The new officers are: president of the Service Club, Dean Thomas, vice-president; Pat Douglas, Girls' League prexy, secretary; and Rex Eagon, president of the Squires, sergeant-at-arms.

Alex Hannum introduced the Yankee Guide Book to the Senate. With five hundred copies already printed and fifteen hundred more soon going to press, this book showing life at Hamilton will soon be on sale for fifteen cents. The Senate unanimously passed a resolution to support the sale of these books, and to encourage the student body to do the same.

Federalist

VOL. 20, No. 4

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Federalist Airplanes Soar to the Clouds

Up, up, higher, higher, soar the sixty-four airplanes, entered in the Federalist subscription race, their aim to reach the altitude of ten thousand feet.

Eleven of these planes have been victorious in reaching this exalted elevation.

Each airplane represents a period III room. Obtaining a height of ten thousand feet indicates that the room is one hundred per cent subscribed to the Federalist. The eleven rooms to reach this altitude are: Bg. 16, Miss Alma Hokanson, first to reach the goal; 114, Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen; Bg. 4, H.E. Rosemont; 304, Miss Carol Dunlap; 103, Miss Mary Dickson; Bg. 7, Lloyd Fellows, Lath House, John L. Plummer; 111, Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen; 105, Mrs. Ruby Haglund; 108, Mrs. Eleanore Boerstler; and Bg. 9, Miss Lucille Kellar. Each of these rooms will be given a certificate signifying that they are 100 per cent subscribed.

"Praise is to be given to those eleven period III financial representatives who have done such a grand job in putting over this drive," states Alex Hannum, student body president.

Total number of subscriptions had reached 1,395 by Oct. 1, leaving only 105 subscriptions short of the objective, which is 1500.

The Federalist is also doing its part for national defense by sending copies of the paper to any army camp, when request is made. Copies are also mailed to subscribed alumni, and to high schools throughout the country.

A new system was put into effect (Continued on Page Four)

Musicians Hosts to Parents

Last Friday evening the Hamilton band and orchestra played host to their parents. An interesting program was rendered by both the band and orchestra members. New uniforms for the football band were discussed and green capes were decided on. Larry Ferguson's orchestra furnished the music for the dance afterwards.

Hi-Y Sponsored Again by School

Speaking through their president, Leon Moss, Hamilton's Hi-Y is proud to announce that they are once more under school sponsorship. Their constitution was recently accepted by the Congress and signed by Walker Brown, principal.

At the last meeting of the House of Representatives, the club volunteered to take over the duties of Fire Brigade, which includes charge of the halls during fire drills, earthquakes and other emergencies.

Members of the Hi-Y have expressed their desire to get back into school activities once more and Leon Moss, B12, president, states:

"For the first eight years, Hamilton Hi-Y was a great organization. We are striving to bring it back into the good graces of everyone and make it even greater."

This semester's officers are: president, Leon Moss; vice president, Ed Weber; secretary, Bob Windship; sergeant-at-arms, Cleve Carlson, and treasurer, Jack Beaumont.

Girls' League Plans Monthly Aud Calls

The first in a series of monthly Girls' League assemblies will be held in Waldelich Hall, Thursday, Oct. 9.

The program consists of a skit, entitled "Conduct at Football Games." The participants of this skit include the Girls' League Cabinet, Girls' Council, and Alpha "Ds". Coach Howie Roberts will deliver a brief talk explaining the fundamentals and essential points of football.

"The Girls' League Cabinet is planning for this term many interesting programs for the girls of Hamilton high school. The Cabinet members are working hard, and we are looking forward to a successful semester," states Pat Douglas, Girls' League president.

Ben Lees Named Treasury Editor

Ben Lees, recently named editor of the Treasury, and his staff have begun work on the 1942 year book. The editors have been appointed and the committees organized. This group is busy planning layouts, learning proofreading, and studying covers.

The recently chosen staff is as follows: Ben Lees, editor; Jean Klopfer, Winifred Gessling and Eugene Goodman, associate editors; Bill Williams, chairman of photography; George Biastre, art editor; Carolyn Lause, literary editor; Bob Roudebush, production chairman; Allan Leamon, business chairman; Adele von Blom, publicity chairman; director and advisor, Mr. Warren Miller.

The year book of '42 will be original in both design and color and will be well worth waiting for until June, when these books will be on sale. There will be no semi-annual in February. Full recognition will be given to both senior aye classes in this year book, according to Carolyn Lause.

National Defense influences even school annuals. Fewer cuts will be used and the reason for this is that cuts are made of copper. Paper is also on the National Defense list.

In this traditional book many clever and outstanding ideas will be introduced. The price is yet unknown. Pictures will be taken in the far but promising future.

Mr. Warren Miller, print shop instructor, has taken over the sponsorship of the Treasury vacated by Miss Alma Leonhardy, English teacher, whose resignation was due to six full teaching hours.

Peggy Evans Introduced

Amidst the pomp of a military review, Peggy Anne Evans, A12, newly-elected Honorary Major, was introduced to the R.O.T.C. unit Monday, Sept. 29.

After a review of the unit, Major Evans accompanied the staff on a tour of inspection.

WINTER '42 CLASS OFFICERS



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the W'42 Cabelleros are pictured on the lawn in front of the school. From left to right: Margie Haws, secretary; Bob Hill, boys' vice-pres-

ident; Dorothy Hirsch, girls' vice-president; Don Whitman, president; and Frances Jersey, treasurer.

—Hamilton Photo by Laurence Stern

ALEXANDER HAMILTON  
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- EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....MARILYN BRANDEL  
 1510 Rexford Drive, Los Angeles. CR. 64255
- Managing Editor.....BOB HILL  
 1511 Reeves St., Los Angeles. CR. 6-1228
- News Service.....VIVIAN HUNTON
- Public Relations.....PAULINE GALATZ
- Sports Editor.....JOHN MOHR
- Co-Editors Literary Page.....VIRGINIA HOLLAND  
 PAT HOPKING
- Alumni Editor.....CORA JOHNSTON
- Librarians.....BARBARA BEDWELL  
 ELLEN WOOD
- Proof Reader.....JACK WETHERBY
- Staff Artists.....GEORGE BIASTRE  
 MARCIA BOWLBY
- Associates—Orlean Geissler, Bill Geyer, Ed Carpenter, Adrienne Ghio, Irwin Gingold, Shirley Garman, Joy Probst, Anamae Caldwell, Eddie Abt, Jean Stewart, and Blanche Nordyke.
- Advertising Manager.....AL RUSHALL
- Circulation and Advertising—  
 MISS MARY ELLEN DICKISON
- Advertiser.....MRS. ANNE W. VON POEDEROYEN

**FED-FAX**

By MARILYN BRANDEL

**P.T.A.**  
 The 1942 Hamilton Parent-Teacher Association membership drive has started. It's up to us to help them reach their membership goal.

Sometimes we forget the many and wonderful things our P.T.A. does for us. The clinics they have helped erect, the needy students, they have taken care of and the characters they have helped to strengthen, are only a few of their varied good deeds.

You can help the student body of Alexander Hamilton high school by encouraging your folks to join the P.T.A. Help them to help you.

**CONGRATULATIONS, ALPHA D's!**

The clearing up of the cafeteria-cosmetic problem deserves praise. Food in the cafeteria was beginning to be regularly associated with powder, hair, combs, and lipstick. The cafeteria was being slowly changed into a glorified dressing room. The comb was as common as the spoon.

The Alpha D's stepped in, formed committees, made posters—and "practiced what they preached." It didn't take long; the students were willing to cooperate. The situation has been relieved in a quiet manner and everyone is satisfied with the results.

**HAVE YOU NOTICED**

the increased tension around the school, how hard it is to make yourself study, and the cheerful attitude of the teachers and students? The answer is evident—our varsity is looking good! After the way the team showed itself at the South Gate scrimmage, we're all getting set for a good season. Come out and see our team at the Jefferson game tonight. See you in the bleachers.

**FED-KRAX**

By ED. CARPENTER

Frosh: "I just brought home a skunk."  
 Roommate: "Where are you gonna keep him?"  
 Frosh: "Under the bed."  
 Roommate: "What about the smell?"  
 Frosh: "He will have to get used to it just like did."

"Are they very strict at your college?"  
 "Strict? You remember Brown? Well, he died in class, and they propped him up until the lecture was ended."

The student gets the paper,  
 The school gets the fame,  
 The printer gets the money,  
 The staff gets the blame.

**A FREE PRESS --  
 A FREE COUNTRY.**



**FREEDOM OF THE PRESS**

The week of October 1 to 8 has been set aside as a tribute to freedom of expression in the United States by all the newspapers throughout the country. It is their aim to impress upon all the citizens of our land the fact that "The Newspaper lights the way to freedom," a statement which has been adopted as the official slogan for the campaign.

Freedom of the press is more than just an expression of opinion. It is everything that we may do without compulsion. Without it we would not have reached the goal for which our forefathers left Europe and set up a colony in America, the right to think and act for ourselves.

The founders of our nation undoubtedly foresaw the perils which would face our nation in the future. They knew that freedom in America would be short lived if they did not set up some laws to preserve it. Therefore, when they made a constitution to govern the people, they stipulated that neither Congress, nor any legal authority should ever enact any law or enforce any policy prohibiting freedom of the press.

After seeing how the liberties of other countries and nations are being encroached upon today it is imperative that we be well informed with unbiased reports which may be received only through the freedom of the press.

**HARVEST OF SCRAP**

Bearing witness to the fact that most crops mature in the summer, a new crop has ripened and been harvested at Hamilton. The crop was planted by the more energetic members of the student body and the harvest is now clustered about in front of the school.

This collection, here for the first time described in print, is of the type of metal and rubber refused for National Defense. Now held together mainly by rubber bands and old baling wire, the adjacent streets, full of cars owned by the following, give the school the much-wanted "campus" appearance. This harvest of scrap is a result of a summer's hard labors:

- Bob Dauber, A12, 1931 De Soto.
- Bob Craig, A12, a 1933 Chevrolet.
- Bob Ploen, A12, 1934 Ford V-8.
- Mel Chamberlain, A12, a 1934 Ford V8.
- Tom Patterson, A12, a 1934 Ford V-8.
- Bill Muslick, A12, 1933 Ford V-8.
- Bill Roth, A12, 1929 Model "A" Ford.
- Don Saville, A12, 1930 Model "A" Ford.
- Ross Sutton, A12, a 1933 Ford V-8.
- Stewart Norris, B12, 1930 Model "A" Ford.
- Bill Geyer, B12, 1931 (late) Model "A" Ford.
- Irma Sturm, B12, 1929 Model "A" Ford.
- Sherman Worth, B12, 1936 Ford V-8.
- Phil Allen, B12, 1930 Model "A."
- Bob Allen, B12, 1935 Ford V-8.
- Frank Baldwin, B12, 1941 Chevrolet.
- Homer Tryon, B12, 1932 Model "A" with V-8 motor.
- Dean Savage, B12, 1939 Studebaker.
- Lester Jackson, B12, 1931 Model "A" Ford.
- Clancy Bartels, B12, 1937 Ford V-8.
- Eddy Edelstein, B12, 1927 Buick.
- Bob Doyle, B12, 1940 Chevrolet.
- Ed Carpenter, B12, 1934 Ford V-8.
- Bob Schultz, A11, 1933 V-8.
- Romons Rice, A11, 1931 Model "A."
- Wesley Fennel, A11, 1929 Model "A" Ford.
- Sid Anderson, A11, 1935 Ford V-8.
- Alan Leaman, A11, 1930 Model "A."
- Bob Strong, A11, 1930 Model "A."
- Jim Lloyd, A11, 1930 Model "A."
- Jim Gibson, A11, 1936 Ford V-8.
- Paul Lindstrom, A11, 1933 Ford V-8.
- Frank Mormon, B11, 1934 Ford V-8.
- Bob Broadhead, B11, 1936 V-8.
- Phil Cheney and John Pryor, B11 and B10, 1929 Studebaker.
- Harold DeWitt, B11, 1936 Oldsmobile.
- Marilyn Jensen, A12, 1930 Willys.
- Pat Hopking, Virginia Holland, A12, 1929 Model "A" Ford.
- Bob Winship, B12, 1929 Model "A" Ford.

(Editor's Note: Facts for this article were gathered by the Journalism I class. The staff assumes no responsibility for errors and omissions.)

**NEWSPAPER QUOTATIONS**

In observance of Newspaper Week are gathered here a few quotations from speakers and writers of renown:

- "Newspapers are the sentinels of the liberties of our country."—Benjamin Rush.
- "The liberty of the press is essential to a free government."—Blackstone.
- "The newspaper! Sir, they are the most villainous—licentious—abominable—infernal—not that I ever read them—no! I make it a rule never to look into a newspaper."—R. B. Sheridan.
- "Newspapers always excite curiosity. No one ever lays one down without a feeling of disappointment."—Charles Laub.
- "The press is the fourth estate of the realm."—Carlyle.
- "Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. The endless book, the newspaper, is our national glory."—Henry Ward Beecher.
- "History teaches that human liberty cannot be secured unless there is freedom to express grievances."—Chief Justice Thompson of Illinois.
- "The time, it is hoped, is gone by when any defense would be necessary of the 'liberty of the press' as one of the securities against corrupt or tyrannical government. No argument, we may suppose, can now be needed against permitting a legislature or an executive, not identified in interest with the people, to prescribe opinions to them, and determine what doctrines or what arguments they shall be allowed to hear."—John Stuart Mill, in 1859.
- "The entire and absolute freedom of the press is essential to the preservation of the government on the basis of a free constitution."—Daniel Webster.

**CAMPUS CAPERS**

By JOY PROBST

**WOT'SIS**—  
 We hear about Phyllis Dowell and Alan van Amburgh breaking up? . . . Marilyn Nelson, newcomer to Haml, enjoyed dabbling about at the swimming party given for Georgianna (Loretta's sister) Young . . . Buying all the latest records for the Knight's noon dances and spending the full evening listening to each of them were Sherm Worth, Bobby Provost, Clancy Bartels, and Maurice (to be sung in a musical note) Edelstein . . . Why didn't Leon (Baby-Face) Moss go to the dentist Wednesday p.m.?

**HOT STUFF**—  
 Jean Stewart, six months a steady, is crazy about B12 Bob (ex-of-Uni) Stevenson.

**HI FLAME**—  
 Babes seen at a Knight's get-together held at Bob Provost's home were Clancy (new car) Bartels and Shirley (another girl's mad) Bereman, Sherm Worth and Mary Dunn. Bill Geyer and Ruth Woodward, Jack Vilm and steady Patty Rouen, and host Bob with Elaine Bueneman . . . just here 'n' there are Nellie Alcorn and Cleve Carlson, Jean Conaway and Al (alumnus) Prentice, Freddie Busnell and Joyce Elliot, Mercedes Arocha with George (take a hint, Hagar) Bailey.

**LOVE STUFF**—  
 Sharon Bowman, S'41, recently announced her engagement to Herman (Legion Award winner) Schryer, W'41. They plan to be married in about a year.

**CLOSER'STHANTHIS**—  
 Bill (I'm being used) Falls is now sporting a '38 Willy's coupe. His steady, Gloria Kendall, automatically inherits half of it but Bill doesn't seem to hang around as much as a "steady" man should . . . Vern Rowley, ex-Boys' League Prexy, kinda is seen kinda steady with Jane (11th grader) Wagon-seller . . . Alice Slater, from latest reports, and Ronny Ferges, her steady, have broken up. Wondrin' if Jean Tanner had anything to do with it? . . . Betty Klinder again steadying with—"T" Lewis.

**SILLY STUFF**—  
 An example of the size of our "C" football team is 83-pound Bill Shine . . . Shirley Mick, B11, turning red as red when Miss N. D. Rogers asked her to turn around so she could see her pretty face. It turned redder than red when a boy from the back of the room said he wanted to see it, too . . . Elaine (I did it) Israel and Pauline (my zipper) Kelly causing no end of commotion in the aud t'other day . . . Strange as it may see, A9 Dale (he's handsome) Hoppe does not spend time or money on "women or song." It all goes into his radio sending set as his profession is to be in the radio field. Might add a p.s. and say—smari fella.

**PICO VALLEY P. S.**—  
 Because knitting for Red Cross is bringing varicolored yarns to the campus' eye, Marilyn Schwartz, Pat French, Shirlee Conklin, Alpha D's, and other campus cuties have picked themselves up and set themselves down with the proverbial needles and a bagfull of the same proverbial—gossip.

**Life History of a Joke**  
 Birth: A freshman blinks one up and chuckles with glee.  
 Age five minutes: Freshman tells it to senior.  
 Age one day: Senior turns it into his latest popular joke.  
 Age two days: Editor thinks it's terrible.  
 Age three days: Editor prints it as a space filler.  
 Age ten days: Thirteen high school "pigeon-holes" reprint it.  
 Age twenty years: Appears in Reader's Digest.  
 Age hundred years: Teacher tells it to class.



## HEARTS of OAK —By JOHN MOHR—

Well, students, here it is, just what you and your parents have been looking for—a season pass! You've all heard about the ones they have in colleges costing \$5-\$10, but at Hamtown this year we will have one costing only \$1.80. Still, many of us cannot afford to shell out that many shekels in one or two installments, so the Business Office has worked out a plan by which we can easily pay for a season pass.



"J.P." Swartz has worked out a plan by which the holder of a pass pays only ten cents every week during the semester for his pass. On the back of his card there will be eighteen spaces for stamps. The stamps will cost ten cents and when you buy a stamp it goes into one of the eighteen spaces. If you wish to attend some athletic event, or aud. call, which usually sets you back fifteen cents, you buy a dime stamp instead. (With the other nickel be sure and buy a roof-beer at the Fed. soda stand, where prompt, efficient service awaits you.) You will of course have to be paid up the week of the function you wish to attend.

\$2.50 Worth of Entertainment for \$1.80—  
Now to get down to the financial

## Bees Beat Carmel; Have Great Spirit

Last Friday afternoon Hamilton's Bee football team unveiled its collection of tricky reverses and passes for the first time. Hitting a solid forward wall that lived up to the most optimistic of predictions, the opposing team, Mount Carmel, although heavier, lacked the speed to win.

Each team was allowed ten plays with the ball as it was moved down the field. The Crusaders, using a six-two-two-one defense, were well set up against line plays because the fullbacks practically became a part of the line. However, Hamilton, mostly with quick passes, advanced the ball the greater distance. Ray Everts snagged several passes as he, Riviera, and Caldwell did some fine work at the ends. On the tossing end Jim Jackson, "Rolly" Burns, and Larry Wainer set them in there just right.

The only scores of the game were by quarterbacks Jim Jackson and Burns, who alternated with Merle Butler and Jack Wetherby. Jackson scored on a tricky reverse and long run while Burns ran over with the whole line as interference after receiving a short pass.

Fullbacks Caudwell, Hansen, and McCulloch looked especially fine on defense work. Tailbacks Young, Herman, and Wainer were outstanding skirting the ends.

The line looked especially good for so early in the season, with Lee Short, Joe Garvin, Jack Williams, Hugo Cripe, and Stan Smith among the more outstanding linemen.

## Doctor Popular

Practically every Hamilton boy is familiar, by sight at least, with solid, be-spectacled Dr. McKelvy, popular school physician.

Ralph W. McKelvy was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1920 and from Western Reserve in 1924. At Washington and Jefferson, he played basketball and captained the track team.

In 1928 after four years of hospital work in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, he began his specialization in children's diseases that he still practices.

Dr. McKelvy examines, for Hamilton and other schools, all athletes and R. O. T. C. boys as well as the regular gym classes.

The doctor has a regular practice of his own in the afternoons for children's diseases.

standpoint, which interests us all. The season pass includes the total expenditures for school events for the W '32 semester. Let me review for you the cost of being a loyal Yankee. Our varsity football team will play seven games this year, totaling \$1.05. Then see five of the home games of last year's 'Champ' basketball team, plus the "B" games for 75 cents. This year the "B" football team will charge five cents a game for admission and this will come to 25 cents. Always the highlight of the semester is the Senior play, giving our future Bernhards and Barrymores a chance. Then there will be another aud call of interest to everyone, these two will be 50 cents. And then what every loyal Hamiltonian has on his car, notebook, or in his room; two stickers for 5 cents with the Yankee insignia to show what a swell school he attends. All this totals to \$2.50, but if every member of this student body cooperates we can have season passes such as this one for \$1.80 and next year for less. So when your home room representative presents this pass to you, be sure to take one. Remember, we can only put this over if everyone supports it. Buses to the football games might be supplied if enough of these passes are sold.

## Electric Timeclock For Gym—

What's this rumor about having an electric timeclock for the gym? Can't guess which of the coaches would like this. More next week.

## Two Coach Cees

Organized under the expert coachmanship of Leon Moss and Bob Sanchez, the Yankee Cee football squad opened the season with a scrimmage against Washington yesterday.

"The practice workouts so far have been encouraging," stated Coach Howie Roberts.

Made up of ninth and tenth graders, the Yankee midgetmen get underway learning plays and scrimmaging amongst themselves in separate workouts from the Bee squad.

The type of play to be used is practically all in the hands of their two efficient coaches, with a bit of encouragement from Coach Roberts.

Next Thursday the team clashes with Manual Arts on our field.

"The Hami Cee team is scheduled to play games with Los Angeles, Loyola, and Washington," stated Coaches Moss and Sanchez.

## Dances Hurt Gym Cry Casaba Men

Hamilton's basketball coach, I. C. Stearns, last week brought up a problem due to arouse a good deal of discussion. It concerns the use of the gym for school dances. According to Mr. Stearns and the great majority of his casaba men, the hard shoes of dancers and the necessary wax do more damage to the floor at several dances than would normally take place in several years, in addition to putting the floor in such a condition as to make quick stops impossible.

To keep the newly repaired floor in good condition for basketball, Mr. Stearns suggested that the dances be held in the library or cafeteria.

As basketball player and student body president, Alex Hannum said: "Because the gym is primarily for athletics and because the dances do definitely damage the floor, I feel that dances should be held elsewhere."

However, when interviewed, Dean Peterson, Junior Coordinating Council president said:

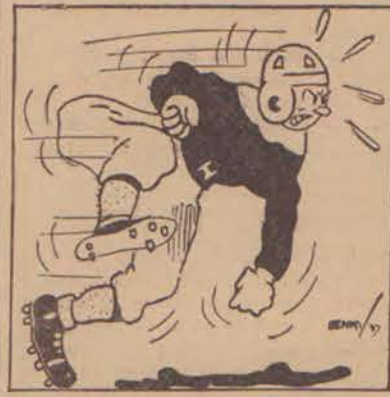
"I know that the dances coming this semester are going to bring many more students than those held in the past, due to our growing population. Since the cafeteria is too small to hold our dances, our only place, as far as I can see, is the gymnasium."

## Hamilton Favorite In Practice Tilt

### Good Sportsmen Boys Honor Fathers Stay In Stands

This year, as every year, Hamilton high school will be out to earn recognition in sports, in scholarship, and, above all, in sportsmanship. Other schools have no contact with a school as a whole, other than that when their teams visit or play it. And, as a result, conduct at games is one of a school's most important contacts with the community.

According to Coach I. C. Stearns: "Other than the playing field, the only place for another school to come in close contact with us is in the bleachers. If Hamilton students will stay in the stands from the opening kickoff to the final tackle and remain orderly during the entire game, the sportsmanship trophy will rest in our trophy case at the end of the season. Incidentally, this goes at the Bee games as well. It really makes for a better game and enables everyone to see every play."



## Team Looks Good; Line Opens Holes

When the rugged Yankee varsity had finished their scrimmage against South Gate last Friday, Coach Bernie Donahue was far from the gloomy looking individual everyone had expected to see. The varsity was far from perfect, but at the same time it showed great promise and with a little more practice will provide a tough hurdle for any Western League team.

Jim (me big and rough) Millett, Wayne Bell, M. H. Edelstein, Bob Von Dulm, Sherm Worth, and Pat Sullivan all played outstanding ball for the Yanks.

South Gate, who is supposed to have the Eastern League championship this year looked sloppy on offense and not too powerful on defense. On the other hand Hamilton backfield, with Worth's passing and catches by Windship and Sullivan, stood out surprisingly well.

This year the Yankees are well fortified at the ends. Clay Bartels, only returning letterman on the line, was out with an injured shoulder, but Bell, Edelstein, and Von Dulm showed great promise.

Three tackles, Ed Carpenter, Stu Morris, and Fred Lundrigan, showed up well. Opposing Carpenter and Norris most of the time was Hal Springer, 6'5" city shot put champion from last year's track season.

Ed Weber was the most outstanding guard of the day. Besides being very active on defense, Weber picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown. Houge, McGowen, and Eugene Goodman also saw lots of action.

Bob Strong, center, played well despite an injured elbow. Buck High and Jim Long also played at this position.

The first string backfield showed up well and with better timing will become a very potent quartet. Millett's line plunging was the highlight of the day. Worth was hitting his receivers with deadly accuracy. The catching of Windship and Sullivan was nothing short of spectacular. But the acid test comes today, and by 5 p.m. the Yankees will have made their 1941 debut.

### Team Confident; One Jeff Veteran

Today when Hamilton's grid squad officially opens its 1941 season against Jefferson, the "Mystery Team of the Western League" will attempt to start the season off with flying colors by a convincing victory.

Following the South Gate scrimmage last week, when much promise was shown, the Yankee-Ville Varsity will enter today's contest a slight favorite over an inexperienced Jefferson Varsity.

Principal reason for Hamilton being favored today is the Jefferson varsity. Greeted by only one letterman and five reserves from last year's varsity, Coach Kenny Cox will field one of the lightest Democrat varsities in that school's history. Running from the familiar Notre Dame formations, Coach Cox will present an inexperienced team.

Slightly more experienced, and no heavier, is the Hamilton Varsity that travels to Jefferson, to do battle.

Following last week's scrimmage, the Varsity has been drilled on down field blocking and pass defense, the two most obvious weaknesses and should be functioning smoothly this afternoon.

The opening kickoff today will probably find either "Clay" Bartels or Wayne Bell at right end, Ed Carpenter or "Stu" Norris at right tackle, and Ed Weber at right guard. Holding down the pivot post will be Bob Strong with Eugene Goodman at left guard. Fred Lundrigan seems to have a firm hold on the left tackle berth, while M. Edelstein and Bob Van Dulm are fighting it out for first string left end.

The backfield will find Pat Sullivan at quarter, Sherm Worth and "Windy" Winship at the halves with Jim Millett or Bob Amato at full.

## CO-FED

—By ORLEAN GEISSLER—

**NEW CAPTAINS—**  
On the first night of G.A.A. ninety senior girls stayed out for basketball, making an excellent record for the older girls. Then, the next night, one hundred and thirteen LITTLE Juniors stayed out to give the seniors "a run for their money."

And they really did show us up! But, all in all, both the Seniors and Juniors gave a fine showing for the first nights of G.A.A. They also elected captains for basketball. The Senior captains are Pat Hay, Erma Reynolds, Violet Messing, Alice Slater and Annette Lawton.

Junior captains are Angelita Arrieta, Ann Bowman, Patty Webb, Dorothy Aust, Peggy Christiansen, Pat Collard, Mary Sampo, Ardith Carson, Joyce Messing, Pat Dotseth, Peggy Hooten, and Donna Smith.

## COMING EVENTS—

have been posted on the G.A.A. calendar by Marilyn Jensen and the board members just recently. Among the activities scheduled is the G.A.A. party, October 8; Play Day, November 26 or 27; and the tea for the mothers, January 15.

## SHUFFLE BOARD—

Good news hailed from "Scarlet" today that we can play shuffle-board as well as tennis, on the new courts. As soon as the wire fence is erected thirty-two girls will be able to play at one time on the shuffle-board area.

## TOO BAD—

Pauvre Filles, Adrienne Ghlo and Lucille Gasperi claim they have never had their names in Co-Fed. We're right sorry 'bout that, soooooo we decided to give them a thrill! Well, here it is gals. Twenty-five cents, please!

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## Band Uniforms Expect New Color

Get out your sun glasses, football fans!

You're going to need them the first time you see the Hamilton football band in their resplendent new uniforms. The Russian jackets have been replaced by shimmering green satin capes and brass buttons. The flashy satin is offset by neutral gabardine slacks, forming a colorful and attractive ensemble.

To Rita Currier go the laurels for designing the new uniforms. Due to her ingenuity, it was possible to make the purchase amount so small as to be agreeable to all the parents of the band members.

## Where Is Sun 2nd?

Most of the boys in the second period gym class wear their North Pole suits because of the extreme cold. The class is divided into different sections, and the sections into squads. The main doings for this term include playing touch football, and basketball. At the end of the year the squads who have won the most games will fight it out for the championship of the class. Coaches Stearns, Riney, and Roberts are the instructors this period.

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# Reveille

By IRWIN GINGOLD

**"I GOT ROOKED!"**  
(Not Me)

The promotion excitement has cooled down somewhat and, as might be expected, there are quite a few gripes cluttering up the autumn air. Some are justified, some aren't, but on the whole everything went off pretty fair. Our humble advice to those who feel that they were 'rooked' in the deal is this, forget it as soon as you can, get down to work just as hard as you ever did. Whatever you do, don't take your beef out on the unit by being sassy, sloppy, etc.

**WHAT MIGHTY CHARM HATH EAGLE ROCK** over 'Little Willie' Uhlman? It must be pretty good if it rates his folks' V8 instead of his own little heap!

**'HEIL RECHSTEINER'**—  
Bob really has 'em trained. When he walks down the street all the ten-year-olds in the neighborhood stand at attention and salute. The Robertson boulevard Home Guard, owned and operated by 'Gen.' Robert Rechsteiner.

**THE REVELLE BOX IS UP** at last and even if it is a crude looking affair it'll still hold paper, so don't forget to contribute something.

**GIVE A CHEER FOR SGT. GORDON HOGG**, who was just announced as the Sr. Bees' boys' vice-president. More R.O.T.C. representation, that's what we need.

**FATHERS AND SONS**—  
Get your dads in tow and come out to the Hamilton Father-and-Sons Get-Together on October 7, this year. No charge, so come one, come all.

**SABRE AND CHEVRON DIRT**—  
Initiations are progressing quite nicely with no deaths or fatal injuries to report as yet, but don't give up hope, they always come through with something juicy. If we're found floating face down off Ocean Park pier, you'll know why.

## AN ORCHID TO?

This week's orchid goes to **ELSIE ABRO**, B11. Many lower grade students may not know that Elsie was largely responsible for the party given them.



Elsie was the chairman of the affair. All the talent for the party was selected by her, from the new Hamiltonians.

Unselfishly, she gave many hours planning for the party.

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also  
"She Knew All the Answers"  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 7, 8, 9  
"I WANTED WINGS"  
also  
"SHINING VICTORY"  
Fri. and Sat., October 10, 11  
"SHADOWS OF THE SHEIK"  
also  
"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA"

## Refugees Relate True Experiences

(Continued from Page One)

guards and has several scars from this mistreatment.

From France he went to Spain. Here Henry, with about 130 other refugees and a woman to look after them, crowded into a boat and left Spain for America.

It was on the boat that Hans and Henry became acquainted, but Henry didn't enjoy the trip across the sea very much. It seems he was somewhat seasick. They saw little of New York upon their arrival.

Hans was frightened by the immigration officers who rejected his entrance because he hadn't been vaccinated. Finally, Hans, having received his seventh vaccination, was allowed to enter the country. Henry, Hans and his brother, and two other boys came to Los Angeles and are now living at the Vista del Mar home.

Both Hans and Henry are thirteen years old and are in the ninth grade at Hamilton. They are very versatile, as they speak French, Yiddish, German, and English, and they are taking Spanish now. They find the English here slightly different from the English they learned in Europe.

"We like Hamilton very much," concluded Hans and Henry. "We have no desire to return to Europe."

## Mrs. Enid Case Speaks Of Newest Fall Styles

Last week the girls of Hamilton were again privileged to hear Mrs. Enid Case, of Bullock's. Mrs. Case brought with her the newest styles, and many helpful hints for the girls.

Simplicity is once more the keynote; with individuality being stressed more than ever before. This is to be another colorful year; there will be a lot of red, green, and bright blue. However, black, as always, is good.

The most noticeable change in style is the rounded shoulder lines. The girls are no longer to look like wooden soldiers.

## FEDERALIST DRIVE GAINS

(Continued from Page One)

this year. This necessitated extra work for the period IV Sales II students, who exchanged names from a period III subscriptions to period IV classes in order to distribute papers.

## CAREER CLUB CHANGES MEMBERSHIP POLICY

That the career club of Hamilton High will somewhat change their membership policy, was one of the many important things decided at their first meeting of the semester last Friday. Membership, in the future, will be limited to only those students extremely interested in vocational guidance.

In discussing the advantages of having a select group of members, such as this, some of the more important ones mentioned were that the members would have more specialized help in deciding what career they might wish to follow, and that there would in all probability be many more field trips for the group.

Among the many activities that are being planned for this semester, it was decided that the Career Club would sponsor an aud call sometime in the near future and bring before the student body a very outstanding speaker, according to Hugo Morris, president. Plans for smaller aud calls, for invitational groups, were also made.

Anyone vitally interested in the Career Club can see any of the sponsors about joining. The sponsors are Miss Ellen Dickison, Tom C. Brockhouse, and Mrs. Georgia Jones.

## P.-T.A. CORNER

By HELEN E. ADAMS

**CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER**  
Sept. 29 to Oct. 13—Membership drive.  
Oct. 2—10th District meeting at Fairfax High.  
Oct. 6—University Council, Audubon High.  
Oct. 16—Executive board meeting (potluck), Mrs. H. T. Madsen, 3039 Castle Heights, 11:45 a.m.  
Oct. 28—First regular business meeting in school cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.

## OFFICERS VISIT FAIRFAX

The Fairfax high school Girls' League installation was the event for which four of the Girls' League officers traveled to Fairfax recently. Fairfax holds their installation in the fall each year instead of at the end of the semester as Hamilton does.

The girls representing Hamilton at Fairfax were Pat Douglas, president; Orlean Geissler, vice-president; Margaret Dunn, secretary; and Barbara Beason, treasurer.

## Ben Lees Receives Drama Scholarship

Ben Lees, prominent Senior Aye and editor of the Treasury, is the recipient of one of the very few scholarships offered by the Max Rinehart Dramatic School.

At present Ben is working on three plays in preparation, to be given at two-month intervals. The plays will be given in the Max Rinehart theatre.

Ben has had a great deal of previous dramatic training, being in the W '41 and S '41 senior play, and also working on NBC radio programs.

## Student Teachers Assist Hamilton Art Instructors

Four student teachers have arrived from U.C.L.A. to assist Miss Grace Haynes, and Miss Marie Scott.

Miss Doris Bitzing and Miss Marguerite Meyers assist Miss Haynes. Miss Bitzing teaches fine arts; Miss Meyers, costume design. Miss Pat Anderson and Miss Esther Clewette assist Miss Scott. Miss Anderson teaches life drawing, and Miss Clewette, commercial art.

Miss Clewette is a W'37 graduate at Hamilton.

## Junior Jitters

Edited by Betty Payne, John Campbell, Betty Ahlman

Pat Griffon, A10, is looking on to the next seven years of her life with gloom. She broke her mirror.

Lloyd Ahlman is walking these days because of an accident this summer involving his car.

The person sliding down the banisters between 2nd and 3rd, periods is Mickey (I'm in a hurry) Dion, A9. Mr. Silver, please note!

New members taken into the Duchess Club are, Ann Yetter, B9, and Natalie Boshnel, B11.

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## PAN-AMERICAN CLUB ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

Among the new members admitted into the Pan-American Club at the meeting of Monday, September 28, are: Beverly Caldwell, Barbara Baker, Frances Stronks, Pat Hale, Maxine Carpenter, Betty Hanniver, Marjone Moch, Patty Webb, Larry Margolis, Howard Goldstein, Arthur Segol, Alvin Ellis, Bob Amato, Larry Epstein, Harold Wanderson, and Neil Jones.

Too many applications were received to be acted on in one meeting. All new members will be invited to their first meeting of October 6, which will be followed by a Welcome party for the new members on October 24.

The Calendar committee, including Emma Myers, president of the club, Cal Jones, chairman, and June Cochran, met on September 25, to plan events for the year which are beyond the Welcome party, an excursion to Olvera Street on October 16, to celebrate the Dia de Ca Raga, a Christmas party on December 12, Dia de Guadalupe, and the banquet on January 23.

The invitation committee in charge of new membership is composed of Bill Mosher, who made speeches to the different Spanish classes in the school, Patricia Colard, and Bob Morley, poster artist of the club. Shirley Shapeero heads the invitation committee.

Heading the entertainment committee are Pauline Galatz, Gordon Hogg, Beverly Nave, and Olive Fender.

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