

Mighty 'Saigons' of S'49 Fly Banner of Jade Green, Grey

Jr. Phil Presents Music Festival

The Fall Music Festival touched all musical tastes last Tuesday in the gigantic program sponsored by the Jr. Philharmonic society, which presented more than 220 participants in the hour and a half-long program.

The audiences of both of the morning and evening performances enthusiastically received the soloists: Shirley Lohr in her poignant reproduction of Puccini's "One Fine Day"; Tom Birch, who touched all expressions in Concertino by Von Weber, carrying the clarinet solo with great ease; and the trio which played Haydn and Kreisler with professional quality.

The famed A Cappella and Aeolian choirs scored top hits at both performances.

Last, but not least, honors were shared among the members of the Senior Orchestra for their excellent playing.

Diversified musical programs are presented semi-annually by the Jr. Philharmonic society, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pauline Bogart.

Yankees Garner Speech Awards

Hamilton high school placed fourth out of 33 schools that were entered in the Alhambra Speech Tournament. The Hamilton team also was judged first in the diction department.

Hamilton was honored by taking two firsts and a second in the finals. The first place winners were Dick Gauthier, humorous declamation; and Marvin Davis, dramatic declamation; Dick gave a routine from "Tars and Spars," which the student body witnessed recently at a noon rally. Marvin gave a cutting from "The Stone Jungle."

Hamilton's other place was taken by talented Joan Elmes; she placed second in dramatic declamation, just behind Marvin Davis.

The three students who placed in the finals are to be awarded medals, and miniature trophies of the ones to be presented to the school.

The mighty Senior Bee class reveals today for the first time its closely guarded secret that it will bear the name of the Saigons and carry a dynamic jade green and pearl grey banner.

The theme for the senior prom from this year will follow an oriental pattern. This prom will be one of the largest, and plans are being made to make it one of the best. The Saigons are planning to hold a Color Day in January on the athletic field to present the sweaters and class song.

A noon assembly recently settled class business and introduced the new faculty sponsor, Mrs. Gertrude McQueen.

Doug Garrett, class president states, "We really have a great class and many interesting activities ahead of us. The Saigons are looking forward to this, our last term at Hamilton high school."



TWO HAMILTON GIRLS recently received honors in the high school division of the Community Chest poster contest, when Edith Hill and Joan Bence took second and third places, respectively, in the Chest's annual Red Feather Poster contest, with slogans "G is for Give" and "Message of Hope."

—Mirrofoto by Luan Cramer

Music Highlights Christmas Program

Christmas carols and folk music of many lands will be Hamilton high school's Christmas gift to the community. On Dec. 13 and 17 in the a.m., and Dec. 15 at 8:15 p.m., in the auditorium, the music, art, and drama departments are combining to present an outstanding production of the lovely old favorites, plus some less well known, but equally beautiful American folk music and Negro spirituals.

Senior Ayes Get Ephebian Honors

The Ephebian Society, whose new provisional members at Hamilton were announced recently, is the city-wide organization to honor the outstanding leaders of the senior class.

Edith Hill, Brice Horn, Gale Hughes, Leo Kaichen, and Joan Meyersieck were the award winners in the Eureka class. Jane Engel, Hazel Kath, and Audrey Wiseman tied for the alternate's position.

Also deserving credit are the remaining seven students out of the fifteen finalists. They are Bob Adams, Jim Bott, Jerry Brody, Janet Ewart, Lee McGonigal, Nancy Schoonover and Joan Selenkow.

Methods for choosing the Ephebian candidate members are not involved, but thorough. From the students in the upper 20 percent of the class scholastically, 15 are chosen by the seniors themselves by a secret balloting.

Out of these final 15, the faculty chooses the five students, who, in their opinion, have given outstanding service to the school and to the community, to become the Ephebian members of the Senior Aye class.

Defense of Madrid Commemorated

The Pan-American club had the opportunity, last week, of seeing interesting posters that were in Spain during the war against the Fascists. At the meeting the club commemorated the defense of Madrid.

A recording of an old Spanish folk song, which had been turned into a popular fighting song during the defense of Madrid, was played. The song, "The Four Generals," referred to the four generals who led the attack on Madrid, Nov. 7, 1936. This recording was made while Madrid was being bombed.

The popular expression, "Fifth Column" originated at the time. The dictator of Spain referred to his aids in the city of Madrid as his fifth column.

Grand finale will be a combined chorus of 300 voices accompanied by the orchestra in the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's Messiah.

As a background for the music will be colorful tableaux representing typical Christmas scenes in France, Italy, Mexico, the United States, and other countries.

Among the announced soloists are Janice Morton, Linda Harkins, Maxine Cook, Jim Micheltree, Diane Williams and Bob Blume.

The script for the production was written by the creative writing class.

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Abbott, took part in the Bach festival last year, and recently was chosen to perform at the Biltmore Hotel at an educational conference. Only the finest musical organizations in the city are chosen for such honors.

Dwain Thomas, well known student pianist, will accompany all numbers.

Tableaux will be staged by members of the dramatics classes, directed by Mrs. Mabel Montague. Stage sets are being designed by the talented members of Miss Marie Scott's art classes. Verne Martin will direct the orchestra.

Members of the community are invited to attend the program free of charge.

Dianto Chomette Wins Yank Thrift Contest

Winner of the current Thrift "Scribe" contest is Dianto Chomette, member of the A-11 class. Dianto submitted her entry through her Journalism I class.

Her essay generalizes the meaning of thrift in every sense of the word.

"Thrift habits are something that comparatively few people possess," states Dianto.

The winner was a guest of the Thrift and Financial club, at their tour of the Bank of America, Wednesday. Photographers were there to take pictures of the touring students.

Dianto's essay will appear in next week's Federalist.

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Activities for Dec. 6 to 10

- December 6—**
Regular Schedule
Per. IV, Meeting of First Ladies of Western League at Hamilton.
Musical Varieties.
Noon Basketball.
- December 7—**
Assembly Schedule.
Per. IV, Boys' League Assembly.
- December 8—**
Activity Schedule.
I-A Activity Meetings.
Noon Rally.
- December 9—**
Regular Schedule.
Per. V, 9th Grade Christmas Program.
- December 10—**
Assembly Schedule.
Per. IV-A and IV-B, Christmas Program.
First Ladies Dance.

Hamilton Student Court Undergoes Organization, Membership Changes

The Hamilton Student Court has recently undergone a change in its organization and membership. Miss Anna Mae Mason, the sponsor of the court, and the ten members who have been chosen by the student body officers and administrators have set their goal for the elimination of all "physical and emotional blocks." In other words, they want to rid this school of obstacles that interfere with the way of life during school hours.

On the Student Court this semester are Bob Bliz, Edith Hill, Roberta Chesler, Elnor Burns, Barbara Stoeckle, Leo Kaichen, Ann Miller, Bryant Cohen, Lee McGonigal, and Donna Gauthier.

The court has jurisdiction over

all cases infringing upon the rights of students, thus denying them privileges. It also enforces rulings concerning misconduct at student body sponsored activities, and deliberate destruction of student property.

Major violations that occur on or near the school grounds are treated with citations, and are then brought to the attention of the court. After a trial, the punishment is presented, which, by the way, is for the benefit of both the school and the individual.

States Miss Mason, "The Court is for the prevention and correction of students who go wrong. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth two weeks of dish-washing in the cafeteria!"

Civics Class Fetes Ed Demirjian, Bill Schwake



Bill Schwake and Ed Demirjian, members of the victorious Yankee Varsity and also members of an enterprising B-12 Civics class, are shown after receiving a hilarious party in celebration of the team's successful season. Notice their handsome crowns (?), which were awarded them by the class. —Hamilton Photo by Sig Snelson

Entertainment, Eats Featured

As a reward for the tremendous spirit and successful playing offered by the Hamilton football team, two of the team's players, Ed "Sam" Demirjian and Bill Schwake were guests at a class party that was held by



Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen's third period civics class Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving.

At the beginning of the football season, class members decided that if the Hamilton team won three out of five games, they would give the party; otherwise, vice-versa. Bill and Ed really worked vigorously to help win the championship for the school.

The party consisted of entertainment and refreshments for and by the entire class.

Data on Diets for Dismayed Dames

By FRAN FEFERCORN

Oh, where? Oh, where, did my size 13 go?
Oh, where, oh, where did it go?
The malts and the sodas I used to devour—
Have caused me to grow and to grow!

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SUCCESS CAME WITH TEARS

Decided contempt showed on mother's face. I opened the package a little farther. Through the wrappings a decidedly shocking pink shone forth.

"Well?" Mother's tone indicated the worst. I was so unnerved that it took Herculean strength on my part to finish untying the package. This waveringly accomplished, I held delicately the soft folds and ruffles up to me.

Her expression was blank. "It's even got an underskirt," I ventured, but the wilting look discouraged me from demonstrating. Instead, I played the age-old trick. Tears, large and impressive rolled from my smarting eyes as I lovingly held the gown close to my face. Mother responded as expected.

"Well, if Daddy likes it, I guess" So now my off-the-shoulder new look pink formal reposes in a sacred niche in the closet, none the worse for the onion that was once concealed in its bustle.

—J. R.

Why Don't You Be a Santa Claus?

So dear to everyone are the memories of childhood Christmases when the joy of unwrapping dolls, roller skates, cowboy outfits, cap-guns, baseballs, Brownie cameras, Monopoly sets, bicycles, electric trains, Mickey Mouse watches, and millions of other heart-warming gifts, was as inspiring as Hamilton winning a football game.

The happiness of telling Santa Claus, in the department store, your heart's desire (even though you were afraid of him); the excitement in trimming the tree and how proud you felt when it looked so-o-o beautiful all lighted; the way you impatiently waited to show off your new bike to the neighborhood kids; and the joy in planning how you sneaked up on Santa Christmas Eve, to find him filling your stocking with candy canes—these are the little things, rolled into one, which bring out the true spirit of Christmas.

Though these days are in the past, you may still enjoy them to the fullest by purchasing Tuberculosis Seals and Care Boxes, or you may give to your Community Chest, and Red Cross. You will be serving as some needy child's Santa Claus, which will, no doubt, assure you of a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Almost Amusing

Mrs. Elliott: "Bob, I am much ashamed of you. When I was your age, I could reel the presidents off in order without hesitation."

Bob Rebol: "Yeah, but there were only three or four of them then."

Golf Champ Enrolls

Marlene Bauer, 15-year-old golf champion from Long Beach, has enrolled at Hamilton, in the B9.

Marlene, who recently placed second in the Pasadena Golf Tournament, has been playing golf since she was three years old. Besides golf, her interests are ice skating and aerobatics.

The Post Exchange

Clippings Collected by Patti Ashby

Paulette Henry (after crash): "What's the matter with you? I signaled my turn."
Mr. Lowe: "I know—that's what fooled me."
—Western Roundup

Bob: (Playing golf): "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?"
Joe: "Yeah, how about closing yours?"
—Murray High

Last Adventure of a Jap Photographer—
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Guarded spot.
Took photo,
Snap-Shot!
—Western Round-up

Speaking of undeveloped territories, the biggest one is under your hat.
—Lincoln Railsplitter

Miss Salisch: "Young man, did you raise your voice?"
Fred Ehrlich: "No mam, It just grew up by itself."
—The Valley Post

Daffynitions:
Bellhop: A small green insect that amuses itself by hopping over bells.
Eavesdropper: One who goes around dropping eaves on people.
Toupee: Dutch treat.
Unicorn: What this column would be if we only had one joke in it.
—Redford Outpost

Dick Hubble: "Jed, who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?"
Jed Breslaw: "The undertaker."

Lorrie Hunter: "Why did you reach across the table, Al. Haven't you got a tongue?"
Al Johnson: "Sure I have, but my arm's longer."
—Commonwealth News

Bill Plummer: "What makes you think you have a baseball dog?"
Brian Henley: "Because he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls and beats it home when he sees the catcher coming."
—Hami Student

This seems to be about all you can stand in this issue. So as the ungrammatical baseball might have said as it left the pitcher's hand, "I'm threw!"

What's New by Su

By SUZANNE FENTON

Shipwrecked Hamiltonians—

Appropriately garbed shipwrecked sailors danced to the music of Norm Mitchell at a dance given by the Hilltoppers, a newly-formed club of Cheviot Hills. Among this crew were Joan Long, Tom Metcalfe, Diane Earl, Mel Wolf, Betty Jean Joy, Sid Rhodes, Gale Hughes, Bob Bruemmer, Suzi Norris, Jack Beven, Janet Ewart, Jerry Cox, Janet Loanes, Mason Benner, Joan Loanes, Pat Sullivan, Marlys Theil, Carl Moser, Barbara Cardoza, Bob Pendleton, Carleen Finney, Don Short, Yvonne Pohley and Bob Adams.

Pot Luck at Joan Turner's—

Attending a pot-luck dinner at Joan Turner's and slumber party at Donna Claussen's after the football game Saturday were Mary Marvin, Virginia Andersen, Arlene Burmaster, Diane Gould, Kathleen Flanagan, Pat McConnell, Loretta Young, Mary Lou Slater, Joan Coolidge and Georgia Ivison.

Rough and Tumble—

The manly game of football was tried out by some of the weaker (?) sex last Sunday, and it was a rough and bruising game as was evident on Monday morning. The star of the day was Joy "Doc" Blanchard Davidson. Comprising the rest of the teams were Ruth Smith, Gloria Hickman, Theresa Lawson, Marie Hopper, Jean Froelich, Pat Stermer, Barbara and Diane Sterling, Jean Newton, Liz Baird, Jean Requa, Venette Riple, Marlene Brown and Sue Fenton. This was no game of touch football either, as this hardy group played tackle.

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Seen or Overheard

By PAULINE HOGAN

Have any of you noticed Barbara Johnson, popular Senior Bee, walking around the campus lately in a daze and using her left hand for everything? It's because she recently received a gorgeous engagement ring from Bob Ramsey, ex-Hamiltonian. The daze she's in is because she still can't believe it's true!

Bob Gordon was spied recently in room 215, dressed in a white ruffled apron which he wore for his part in "Changing Places," a play presented to the Drama I class, period 5.

A big Thanksgiving dinner may have been the cause for Barbara Helmer's weighing 185 on a scale in Culver City a few days ago. As Barbara is on a diet, she let out a scream when she read the scale. The truth of the matter is that Gerry Wade had her foot on the scale.

Rita La Roy's modeling school seems to be very popular with Hamilton Co-eds Rosemary Litty, Joyce Hackett, Roberta Chesler, Barbs Cardoza, and Patti Welch.

THE NEW LOOK IN BOYS BOBS

Oh, where and oh, where have those golden locks gone? Yes, what has happened to the handsome and practical men's hair-do's of yesterday? Gone are the becoming coiffures of the '20's. May we offer a few examples of the typical Hamilton haircut of the day?

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 - I Do My Own Richard Vertlieb
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REVEILLE

By NEWTON DEITER

Over the weekend of Nov. 19 to 21, members of the Hamilton high school R.O.T.C. attended a weekend camp at March Field Air Force Base, Riverside, Calif. Cadets going on the trip left from the R.O.T.C. office on Friday at 8:30 and arrived at the air base in time for lunch.

Among the privileges accorded to the visiting cadets was the use of the Service Club, Post Exchange, and Post theater. The Post theater charges an admission price of 24 cents and shows first-run pictures that usually have not been released. While at the base the picture, "My Dear Secretary," and "Girl From Manhattan" were shown.

On Saturday morning a movie on the Ground Control Approach system of landing planes was shown to the cadets. Following the movie the members of the Hamilton unit, along with the units of Van Nuys high and Los

Angeles high school were privileged to see an air review on the flight line. The workings of the F-80 Jet Fighter were then explained to the interested cadets. Later in the day a tactical march was executed for the practical instruction of all cadets on the trip.

The cadets returned from the trip by way of school bus, leaving March Field immediately following lunch. Another trip is planned for Dec. 10-12.

Rottner Wins Photo Contest For 2nd Time

Gerald Rottner, A-11 at Hamilton high, won first place in the Sears Roebuck National Photography contest for the second time during the six weeks of the recent contest. Sears-Westwood acknowledged his photo titled, "Sidewalk Artists," and presented him with his \$50.00 award.

The judges are now deciding on a smaller group of winners, from which still a smaller number will be chosen, until only a few will receive the final awards.

The following Hamilton students have won prizes in the contest: Bill Feldman, A-11; Sig Snelson, B-12; and Gerald Rottner.

These students are all enrolled in Mrs. Lois Vinette's advanced photography class.

Sewing Classes Keep Busy

School clothes are popular in the sewing classes this semester. Mrs. Peggy Dinsmore's classes are especially busy making fly front skirts. The girls are also making the vests, which are now in style. It has been noted that the department stores would like to have the vest patterns taken off the market; the ready made ones are not selling. Old fashion eyelet trimmed nightgowns are popular with winter so near.

Mary Ellen Ahrens, of Mrs. Thelma Stein's advanced sewing class, is making a blue formal with a velvet chiffon top and a silk skirt. The silk material was sent to her from overseas. Sally Barker is making a green velvet formal, while Joan Carbinier is busy finishing a suit.

Since Christmas is only a month away, the classes are also busy making gifts. Argyle socks are popular and many of the girls are knitting them. Some are also covering coathangers or making rugs.

Orchids to You!

As was promised in the recent Federalist drive, the names of the teachers with 100 percent rooms were placed in a "hat," and drawn impartially to determine the winner of a beautiful Sada's orchid.



Although all the teachers are well deserving of an orchid, you'll agree that the one picked is indeed a typical and active member of the Hamilton faculty.

She teaches Senior Problems classes with units in both family and vocations. She is sponsor of the Eureka class book, co-ordinator of Fundamentals at Hamilton and head of assemblies for the Girls' League.

Besides all this, she has helped very much in promoting 100 percent Federalist subscriptions in her A-12 Sr. Problems class.

Her charm and personality are the type appreciated by students. For the name of this illustrious person turn to the Sada's ad elsewhere in the Federalist.

Drama Busy Working For Final Exams

Mrs. Mabel Montague's Drama I classes are busy giving one-act plays for their final exams for this quarter. The plays were given this week during period 5.

The plays that were presented to the class were: "Afterwards," with Marlene Jost as student director, and Rhoda Yuster, Phil Itkoff, Sonia Israel, and Valerie Allen as cast. "Brothers In Arms," student director, Nancy McCollum, cast Jerry Garber, Nancy, and Harold Drake.

"Lilacs Are Blooming," student director is Gloria Panza, cast of Joan Coolidge, Gloria, and Frances Spencer. "Changing Places," student director Marilyn Bloom, cast Bob Gordon, Millie Hopper, Joe McLaughlin, and Marilyn Bloom.

"Via the Airshaft," student director Roberta Eaton, cast is Bob Whitman, Betty Jean Joy and Roberta. "Vengeance's Height," student director Bernice Hoffman; cast of Marilyn Smuckler, Marlene Gribbling and Ken Breman. "Beware of Termites," student director Janice Morton; cast includes Pat Cochran, Nancy Nee, Carol Rosenblatt, Tanya Slayton, Barbara Thrasher, and Janice Morton.

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Yankees Hold Fremont in Milk Bowl

DEMIRJIAN, SHUGART PACE LOCALS' ATTACK IN COLISEUM

In a surprising upset, the underdog North whipped the favored South 33-21, in the 12th renewal of the P.T.A. Milk Bowl football carnival last Saturday at the Coliseum before 28,465 astonished grid fans.

But all were not happy on Hami way, because of Hamilton's 7-0 defeat at the hands of a powerful Fremont eleven. Surprisingly though, the Yankees, out for their first Milk Bowl win, held the supposedly potential City Champs, to one touch-down.

Fremont Scores—

The Pathfinders' only touch-down came when Fremont's quarterback Tom Brown threw a short pass to his right end, Louie Gallaso. Fullback George Carpenter then carried the ball to the locals' one yard stripe. From there it was easy. Dick Forbes, left halfback, scored on the next play. Brown made the conversion.

Hamilton Threatens—

Hamilton's main scoring threat came in the last minutes of play when Ed Demirjian completed two forward passes, one to Don Rimlinger, and the other to Al Cameron. This scoring chance came to an end when Demirjian's next aerial was hauled down by Fremont's fleet halfback, Frank Padilla.

This was the second time a Hamilton football team has played in the fabulous Milk Bowl. Last time they battled Jefferson, the Southern League juggernaut, to a 0-0 tie.

In the other periods played, Franklin defeated Narbonne, Garfield edged Belmont, Manual Arts took Hollywood, North Hollywood ran over Jordon, and Gardena edged out Van Nuys.

Colonials Swamp Varsity 47-40

Hamilton's hard-fighting, never-say-die casaba men played a losing battle to a tall squad of rebound boys from Fairfax, last Tuesday on the winner's court.

At the final gun the score was 40-47 in favor of the Colonials.

Big gun in Fairfax's scoring machine was lanky Dick Kilgore, a fancy shooting forward who was high-point man with 19 points.

Hard luck beset Hami from the start when ace guard Rich Vertlieb was pulled out of the game because of a bad ankle. Playing improved ball all the way, the Yankees, although never far behind, could not catch the Colonials after the half.

Turning in a splendid game as usual, were Lee Leabow, who tallied 15 points, and Ronnie Carmichael, who bucketed 13 digits. Also standing out were Bob Hungerford, who switched over from forward to guard, and leaping Rich Cooper. Forest Latiner filled in at the other forward spot capably.

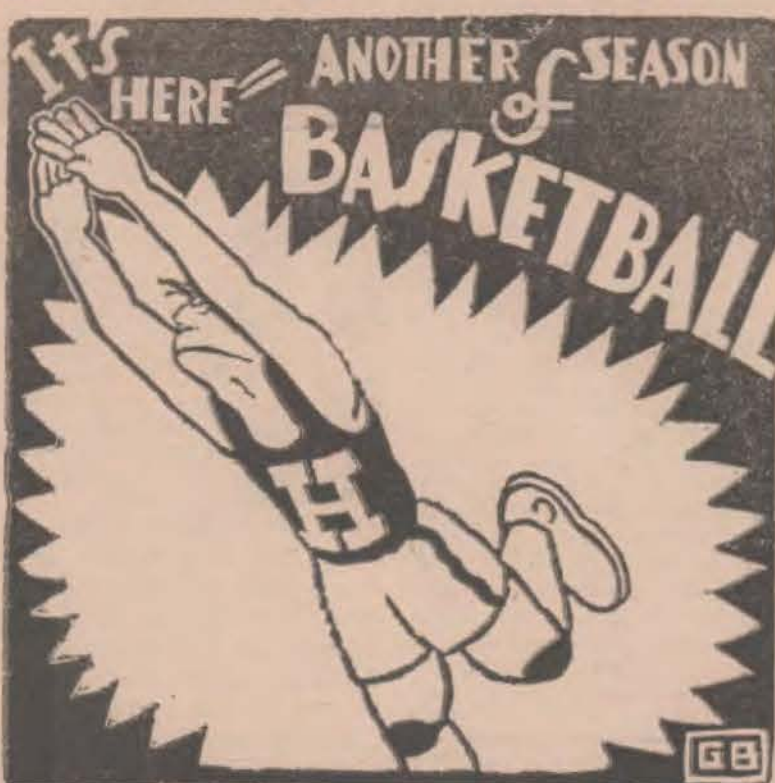
To attest to what a driving hard game this was, two of Fairfax's first stringers were sent out on fouls before the game was over.

Hamilton hasn't won a basketball game from Fairfax in 17 years!

The score at half time was 21-23 in favor of the Colonials.

Hamilton	Fairfax
6 Hungerford F.	Evans 6
13 Carmichael F.	Kilgore 19
15 Leabow C.	Cole 4
1 Vertlieb G.	Sherry 4
5 Cooper G.	Smith 8

Scoring subs: Carver, G., Fairfax 6.



Lions Down Bees 34-27 in Opener

Hamilton's city-bound Bee basketball squad received an unexpected jolt last week, when a fighting Fairfax Colonial five, scored a hard-fought victory by the slim margin of 27-34.

Hamilton showed the way all through the first half when led by Captain Don Short and Joel Rosentswieg's splendid defensive playing, while the timely baskets of Cliff Rosen, who was high-point man with nine points, accumulated a lead of 16-14.

The Yank casaba crew ran into a highly rejuvenated Colonial aggregation as soon as the second half began, and before the Federalists could recover, Fairfax sunk two quick baskets, to take the lead, which they never relinquished. The score was close all the way until the closing minutes of play when Fairfax came to life and scored four digits. This ended the scoring and left Hamilton with a seven-point deficit.

It was apparent throughout the game that personal fouls were a determining factor in the Federalist's downfall. During the entire encounter whenever the Yankee crew managed to accumulate a slight lead, the advantage was wiped out from the Colonial free throw mark. Out of 26 free throws, Fairfax made 14 while the Yank squad managed to garner only seven out of 15 free shots.

Scoring for Hamilton:

Pos.	Name	Pts.
R.F.	Zigman	
R.F.	Renner	
L.F.	Short	4
C.	Wellen	5
C.	Rosen	9
C.	Hartly	2
R.G.	Peyton	4
R.G.	Christie	
R.G.	Van Dover	
L.G.	Rosentswieg	3
L.G.	Weiss	

Varsity Basketball

Hamilton's bucketeers lost their second consecutive league game to a powerful Dorsey five 42-33 last Tuesday at the winners' court.

The Dons were led by their Western League prospect, Bill Ridgeway, a fiery forward who was high point man for the day with 17 points. Closely following him in the scoring was Yank forward Bob Hungerford, who hit the hoop for 16 digits.

Yank QB Chosen Athlete of Month

Passing and running over Yankee opponents during this, our most successful football season, Ed Demirjian unquestionably rates as Athlete of the Month for November.

All-League and All-City candidate presents a pretty good picture of this month's award winner. For the past two seasons Ed has been field general de luxe for the Yank eleven. Among other achievements he is now president of the Letterman's club, and last year was first all-league quarterback.

Before coming to Hamilton in the A-10, he went to Dorsey where he played Bee football. Ironically enough, it has been a pass from Demirjian that has first tied and then beaten the Dons in the last two years.

Co-Captain of this year's varsity squad and main spark in the Yankee attack are proof enough of his popularity among his fellow team-mates.

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Second Bowl Bid—

When Hami's maroon-clad Yankees took the field against Fremont in last Saturday's Milk Bowl classic, it was the second time in the school's history that the locals have been invited to play in this P.T.A. pageant.

In 1939 the Yanks, coached by B. J. Donahue, pushed a highly favored Jefferson high eleven all over the Coliseum grid-iron in a scoreless deadlock.

Yanks Drop Casaba Opener—

Starting from a hard-fought beginning and ending with a free-scoring second half, the Fairfax Colonials squeezed past a small but aggressive Hamilton quintet 47-40.

J.V.'s Murder Dorsey 53-7—

Scoring eight TD's and kicking five extra points, Hamilton's unsung Junior Varsity (?) finally came into its own last week by crushing the Dorsey Dons 53-7. Held to 18 points in the first half, the Yanks exploded in the last two stanzas for 35 digits. The same unusual guys played their usual good game, Snyder, Woodburn, Neal, Mack, Green, Estes, etc.

The game's outstanding play was Q.B. Jimmy Estes' 50-yard return of an intercepted pass good for a Yank tally.

Venice Midgets Dump Yanks 44-0 In League Finale

The Venice high Bee team scoring as it pleased, handed the Yankee eleven a 44-to-0 loss, and thus gave the Banker Bees a winless season. The game was played under the arcs at the Culver Speedway.

Although the Yankee Bee squad ended up at the bottom of the Western League this season they still played some fine ball and fought hard till the last gun sounded. Some of the outstanding players on the squad were Zellmer, Gurnick, Hale and Adler.

"I am very proud of each and every boy that played ball for me this season," stated Coach Claude Turley.

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