

FEDERALIST

Alexander Hamilton High School

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Fed-itor

By Alan Weisberg

Most seventeen year old boys are fun-loving. I am no exception. I like to have fun. But I have a strange habit of ending up in trouble. A couple of Saturdays ago I not only ended up in trouble, I also ended up in jail.

Before you get the idea that your editor is a fugitive from the law, let me explain the entire situation. It happened like this.

Along with a couple of good friends of mine, Stefan Highsmith and Richard Medof, I went to a party on the night in question. It was a crowded party and we found it to be very dull. So we left before 10:00 P.M.

We wanted to get something to eat, and decided to drive on Wilshire until we found a suitable place. We drove for a while but could not agree on any particular restaurant.

Somehow, the subject of the Castle, an enormous house (if you can call it that) located near Griffith Park, was brought up. Neither Stef nor Rich had previously seen this edifice constructed by Frank Lloyd Wright. I had seen it, and we all decided to go. We did.

By the time we reached the Castle, it was about 10:30. We drove by it very slowly and noticed two officers of the law (cops) standing outside. We continued driving by it and proceeded home; rather, we attempted to proceed home.

About half way down to Los Feliz, I noticed a car traveling behind me at a rapid speed with its brights on. A minute later I heard a horn honk and saw in my mirror two bright red lights (bet this brings back memories of tickets to many of you.) I stopped. The officers stopped. I was not worried, Stef was not worried, Rich was not worried—we had done nothing wrong, or so we thought.

The policemen told us that three boys had been climbing the fence which surrounds the Castle earlier in the evening, and had left in a blue car. My car is blue (Earl Schieb makes a very distinguishable shade of blue).

They told me to lock my car, and that we were going to be booked. They took us to the station and filed a report on us.

(Continued on page 3)

L.A. Bond Issue May Aid Hamilton

In the November election, the voters of California will decide the school bond issue. Passage of this bond will mean that Hamilton will receive new classrooms, better cafeteria facilities, an R.O.T.C. rifle range, and a new student store as part of the building plans.

Economy is being stressed in the plans, which are to take effect if the bond is passed. One of the main problems is how to get the fullest possible value from the bond monies, without cutting costs, at the expense of the students' education.

The two main reasons that the additional money is needed are increased enrollment and the rise of construction costs. Enrollment in schools is at a new peak. This means that there must be new schools built, and new classrooms added to older schools, along with the addition of expensive equipment, such as books and desks.



Semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition, (l. to r.) are Jessie Frank, William Harmon (standing), Stuart Christenfeld, Benjamin Mohilef (kneeling) Betty Salzberg and Nancy Jonas (sitting). David Lischinsky and Steve Kilston are not pictured. (Fed Foto by Carlos Sosa)

Senior Parking Situation Revealed; Scoreboard Postponed One Season

Student parking and the acquisition of the electric scoreboard are two controversial issues on Hamilton's campus this semester.

Last semester, it was decided that vacant spaces in the faculty lot would be used for the students' cars. This plan was approved by the administration, after having been thoroughly discussed by the Student Body Cabinet.

When, however, the physical education department was con-

sulted and it was discovered that a clause stated that the parking area could be used only for adult parking and nothing else, this meant the end of the dream for student parking.

"It is unfortunate that the students have no place to park," stated Mr. V. Lubberden, "but it is a situation over which we have no control."

Because of great expense of installation, the electric scoreboard cannot be installed this semester. By waiting until the new gym is completed, Hamilton can save well over \$1000 as the electrical wiring will be done for the gym and the scoreboard at the same time.

Last semester, money was set aside for the scoreboard and the plans were approved by the administration, the Cabinet and both boys' and girls' leagues. However, the student body did not have a sufficient amount of money to cover the entire cost.

"This is another unfortunate situation that is beyond our control, but since we can save much money, there would not be much sense in installing the scoreboard now," stated Rod Lipscomb, student body president.

According to Mr. R. West, business manager, Hamilton is definitely going to have an electric scoreboard, but it probably will not be installed until the fall of 1961, when the gym is completed.

Forensics Offers Public Speaking

"All those who saw the recent Nixon-Kennedy debate have probably discovered the importance of speaking well before a vast audience," said Mrs. Pauline Eckhart, Hamilton speech teacher and sponsor of the Forensic Club. "They probably have also discovered that speaking forcefully before an audience can many times influence the majority to think as the speaker does."

The Forensic Club, whose members debate, give orations, oral interpretations, read manuscripts, give impromptu and extemporaneous speeches, compete for trophies with other schools.

"For would-be lawyers, this training would be a good start or for beginners who feel they have a spark of talent for speaking," Mrs. Eckhart commented.

Eight Hamilton Seniors Named National Merit Semi Finalists

Announcement of the names of Hamilton's eight semi-finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition was made by Principal Richard H. Nida last Wednesday. They are Stuart Christenfeld, William Harmon, Jessie Frank, Nancy Jonas, Steven Kilston, David Lichinsky, Benjamin Mohilef, and Betty Salzberg.

Hamilton's semi-finalists are among 10,000 high scoring students on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, a test of educational development given in more than 15,000 high schools last spring. This group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States' territories.

NATION'S BEST BRAINS

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the annual program, stated that Merit semi-finalists represent the most promising brains in the nation. "From this group of able students will come the scholars and intellectual leaders of tomorrow," he prophesied.

Mr. Stalnaker warned against comparing schools on the basis of the number of semi-finalists in each. "The awards are given to students," he emphasized. "Several factors combine to make a winner. While good schooling is one such factor, it is not the only one. Parents, friends, and the community all play an important part."

FUTURE HURDLE

The semi-finalists will take another rigorous examination, the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board, to be given in testing centers throughout the nation on December 3, 1960. Students whose scores on the second test substantiate their performance on the qualifying test and who are endorsed by their high schools will become finalists in the competition. In past years, more than 95 percent of the semi-finalists became finalists.

As finalists, the students will be eligible for the scholarship awards sponsored by 115 individual business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals and the NMSC itself. In the final phase of the competition, the high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship, and leadership qualities of the students will be evaluated along with their scores on the tests.

P.T.A. Invites Adults to Join

"The Strength of Family Life" is the theme for this year's P.T.A. As the drive started Monday, Mrs. Josephine Jimenez, Girls' Vice-Principal, commented on the importance of the theme, saying, "In so much as the family is the basis of the United States, to strengthen the family is to strengthen the nation."

The P.T.A. will hold their first meeting October 25 when Dr. Georgette McGregor, Lecturer in Effective Speech and Current Books, University Extension, University of California, and Speech Consultant for Business and Industry, will speak on "How Powerful is Your Personality." Later meetings will present other lectures on subjects pertinent to parents today.

At each meeting music will be provided by Hamilton's music department, and each meeting will have hostesses representing the various grades. At the first meeting the A12's will be the hostesses; at the second, the B12's; et cetera.

The officers will be headed by President Mrs. Llewellyn Stanton. First Vice-President will be Mrs. William Harmon.

In contrast to previous drives, this year the P.T.A. is issuing a newsletter in conjunction with the drive to better inform the parents of the students on the activities of the P.T.A.

Mrs. Jimenez encourages each student to see that at least one of his parents subscribes to membership in the P.T.A.

Hami Shutterbugs Enter Pix in Fair

Hamilton shutterbugs have again been presented with awards for their recent entrees in the 1960 Los Angeles County Fair, at Pomona. Gold and silver medals, along with various classifications of ribbons were awarded to fifteen of the sixteen Hamiltonians who exhibited their work.

Gold medals were awarded to Steve Berson for his photo entitled, "A Man's Home" and to Stuart De Lugish for "Sleepy." The photographs receiving silver medals were "Side by Side," also belonging to Steve Berson, and "Hungry" by Wayne Friedlander.

The entry that received a first place ribbon was entitled "All Alone." This was taken by Marilee Stephens. Second place ribbons were given to Barry Berman's "The Long Climb" and Sue Trunk's exhibit, "Tete a Tete."

W'61 Classbook Staff Announced

To create the finest classbook in the city is the goal of the W'61 staff, headed by Stephanie Bay and Mike Benson, co-ordinating editors, and Mr. Arthur Sarna, sponsor. All art work in the classbook will be done by the art staff, led by Brian Kaneko, art editor, and Phyllis Goldstein and Linda Romer, assistant editors. Other members of the art staff are Judy Frimkess and Bari Ramoy.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors and assistant editors for the W'61 publication will be: Linda Sibitt, front section editor; Nancy Blackman and Vivian Cutler, classes editor and assistant editor, respectively; Jo Ann Kahn and Nancy Stafford of seniors; and Josie Lustig and Chuck Silverman, girls' sports and boys' sports editors, respectively.

The sales staff will consist of Marilyn Berney, Sheila Buchsbaum, Sheila Singer, and Linda Sharpe. The sponsor will be Mr. H. Balter. It is their aim to sell 2,500 classbooks, priced at \$2.25 each. Two thousand classbooks will be available to those who buy through the financial representatives. Sales will begin on Monday of the fifth week of school and all Hamiltonians are urged to start saving now for the "very best in reading," in the words of Mr. Balter.

B-12's Select AURORIANS

At the traditional White Elephant sale in the auditorium yesterday after school, the Senior Bees disclosed their class name "Aurorians". The name comes from the Greek "Auroria" and means "a place in the sun". A large turnout and exciting spirit marked the presentation of the long awaited name.

worldwise

By Richard Halpern

NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV, Communism's chief salesman, is back on American soil—not as a guest of the State Department, but as head of the Soviet Union's delegation to the United Nations. Our nation, as host, must treat everyone who comes here on United Nations business with courtesy. Mr. Khrushchev has the right to head the Soviet delegation, and that right does not depend on our invitation or approval. His visit, therefore, should be a test of our manners and our patience.

Even so, the arrival in New York of K and Co. must be regarded for what it is—a cold calculated propaganda move. Every action taken by the Communists, down to their choice of arrival date, was planned to create conditions ideal for their mission. First, Khrushchev's audacity in arriving so soon after the wreck summit conference in May, the U-2 and RB147 incidents, and the Powers trial guarantees that the eyes of the world will be focused on New York and on him.

PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN

The flock of invitations from American institutions inviting him to speak has convinced Khrushchev that no matter how contemptuously he treats the American government and its President, he can use its free airways against them. Furthermore, there is no doubt in Khrushchev's mind (nor in anyone else's for that matter) that his actions will monopolize the American press for as long as he chooses to stay.

If we are not convinced that these public appearances and this domination of our newspapers are not useful to the Soviets, we need only examine the results of Khrushchev's last visit. Every occasion he attended, every speech he made (as pointed out by James Reston in the New York Times) resulted in thousands of feet of telefilm which were transported to the Soviet Union, carefully edited, and widely distributed throughout the world as the most influential propaganda package of the present cold war.

VISIT HYPOCRITICAL

In a recent article published by the New York Times, Adlai Stevenson uncovered the primary reason for the Premier's visit. Professing that peace is his purpose, Mr. Khrushchev will support the United Nations and its doctrines with the right hand, and with the left will work to "stealthily undermine its work in the Congo." This analysis reveals K's reprehensible objectives in Africa.

There is, however, one brightly shining aspect to Khrushchev's attendance at the General Assembly. The break in contact between the West and the Soviet Union that occurred at Paris created a period of extreme danger. There was little prospect that negotiations could be undertaken for many months. The United Nations is providing the means whereby contact may possibly be resumed sooner than otherwise. Through this opportunity, some way might be found to crack the ice.

Letters to Editor Junior Rabbi Speaks

Dear Editor,

To refute the editorial in the September 30, 1960 issue of the Federalist, entitled "Surf-side Exodus Marks New Year," I would like to state that as Rabbi of youth services at Temple Beth Am, 1039 So. La Cienega, over 700 youths of high school does not include at least 300 age participated. This number more youths attending adult services. It also does not include the multitude attending services at the various synagogues in this area.

Not having been to the beach, I do not know how many were there. I do know, however, how many were at our services. It

is up to the synagogue and the individual to decide the manner of religious observances, not a school board. Jews, as Americans, understand the privileges they possess. Does the author?

I would like to know who wrote the article, so that I may meet with him and help to correct him on this issue.

Sincerely,
Elliot Spiegel

Hallowed Halls

Dear Editor

As one who has been attending Hamilton all too long, I can truly say that the one impression I shall carry away from my foster mother is that of the utter, fathomless, incredible asinine of our hall rules.

They seem to have been created by Macbeth's three Weird Sisters in fit of pique. They're rather like a set of rules for a complicated game of musical chairs combined with the practices of square dancing. Up this way! Down that way! Allimande right and dosey do! But the losers in the Hamilton square dance get tardy slips and the winners get flat feet.

My suggestion, that all rules be abandoned, may seem unrealistic but it will actually clear traffic conditions and save the lives of our unappreciated hall guards in the revolution that present rules will inevitably provoke.

K.M., Tyrolean

Johnny's Dilemma

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the reason "Johnny can't spell" is that in most classes (with the exception of English and History) spelling does not count against you on a test.

"If I can understand what you mean, I'll count it right," says the teacher.

This may possibly bring higher test grades, but it doesn't help Johnny a bit. Some persons believe that the responsibility for correct spelling should be left to the student. I do not agree.

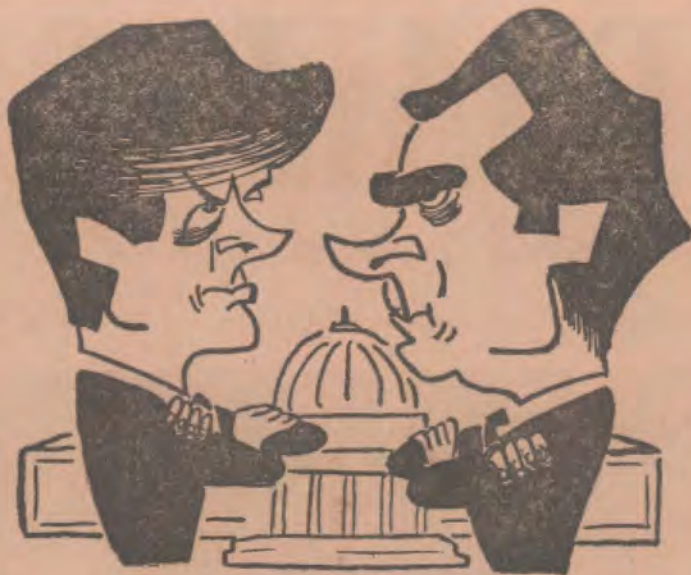
Many students take the viewpoint "Why should I, I won't get any credit for it." This, I grant, is narrow viewpoint, however, how many of us can say that we work up to our capacity without a gentle prod now and then. I feel that it is part of the teacher's responsibility to see to it that each student spell all words correctly, not only those terms necessary for a particular course.

This, of course, is only one of the many problems Johnny has to cope with. But if this were accomplished he might go on to improve himself. Would-be Spelling Bee Queen K.R.

Newcomers Join Hamilton High Family

When Hamilton opened its doors this semester two essential but frequently unheralded positions were filled: Mrs. Etta Rubin, came as the new textbook clerk, and Mr. Harold O. Reed, as the new cafeteria manager.

"I think that I'm going to like it here very much," stated Mrs. Rubin, who came from Emerson Jr. High where she was the clerk-counselor for four years. Mrs. Rubin's daughter, Marilyn, graduated with the Tandakoans, S'59.



"THE GREAT DEBATE"

Both Candidates Lose Debate

Along with million of other Americans, we tuned in to the first of the much heralded Nixon-Kennedy debates with high expectations; we should have stood in bed. Instead of being a revolutionary use of mass-communication as a tool of democracy, what was foisted off on the American public was just another sample of neat Madison Avenue merchandising. From the opening shot, which bore a strong resemblance to Grant Woods' "American Gothic," to the three minute, 20 second "Summation" by each candidate, the hour rang as true as a toothpaste commercial. Reflecting the politically "safe" policy of saying nothing with lots of sincerity, Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon spoke words which could have been put on, or taken from mother's sampler: "—half-slave, half-free," "—a record is—something to build on," ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

If we were to proclaim a winner, of the first debate, we should probably have to give the laurel to Mr. Kennedy by default. Mr. Nixon was caught twice with his platitudes showing. Once, when Mr. Kennedy cited economics of the last fiscal year to point out the weakness of the present administration, the vice-president inferred that such statements were dirty pool because last year was a recession. On another occasion, Mr. Nixon was asked to comment on President Eisenhower's statement that he couldn't think of any contribution Nixon had made to the administration. Mr. Nixon was of course, "glad to get the question" and replied brilliantly that Ike was being facetious. Has Ike gone from golfer to comedian?

In a time of cataclysmic change, when the old order is falling down about its ears, this nation has been dealt a low blow when it must have as its next leader, not a man but an image. So far has this country degenerated intellectually that now motivational researchers are allowed to choose our presidents. If this current trend of presidential product packaging continues, the American electorate may find itself eventually faced with a let's-all-put-Jello-in-office week.

School Spirit Dominates Games

On Friday last, the grounds of Hamilton rang out with the screams of hundreds of Hamiltonians witnessing the season's first football game. The turnout was magnificent. The stands were jammed with cheering, kicking students; yelling such unforgettable epigrams as "Hold that line, hey," and "Y-y-y-a-n, whoop."

Normally, to change the subject for a moment, this space in the Federalist is reserved for a plea for more school spirit, larger turnouts at sports events, and time-tested requests in the same vein. However, judging from the football crowd, the problem seems to be the reverse. So many of you loyalists are showing up at the games that it is increasingly uncomfortable for the rest of us.

The problem at Hamilton is that the student body is too loyal and spirited. Too many student body cards are being sold, the attendance at games and events is far too great, too many classbooks are being snatched up by the eager student body, and Hamiltonians have been much too courteous, too cooperative, and have shown an excess of common sense.

All of this sudden action is much to the distress of such people as the Secretaries of School Spirit and Campus, both of whom will be out of their fast-becoming superfluous jobs.

The story you have just read is fictitious. Any resemblance to conditions, living or dead, is clearly impossible. Rah!

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Diamond Condemns 'Four Heels'

By BILL DIAMOND

Evidently in a mood of overwhelming sadism, the record company which gave us "Teeny, Tiny Weeny Winy" (or whatever the heck it is) Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" has again descended upon us like the mongol hordes. This time they have another monstrosity by the same singing (?) group entitled "Four Little Heels Went Clickety Clack."

CULTURAL DEGENERATION

It is patently obvious that the foregone success of this musical abortion can be laid noly to what the pundits have for so long called America's cultural degeneration. Though the nation may strive to produce a more science-oriented educational system, though it may outstrip the Soviet Union in the production of math majors, I doubt if this country will ever bean bad taste into which it pull itself out of the pit of plehas fallen.

It has almost become a shibboleth of the musical world that there isn't one singer under Frank Sinatra's age who can sing on key. Some have come close; even that cannot be said for the butcher of this little gem.

SLEDGE HAMMER BEAT

Though the courts of the United States may find his record pristine, we cannot but think that any disc jockey who makes his living by playing music such as "Four Little Heels, etc." appears to be a cultural crook. Totally fallacious is the argument that such music has a beat; so does a sledge hammer. Much as this reviewer hates to admit it, he is a member of a group which has become virtually ethnic and which has acquired a reputation for manifesting the most abysmally bad taste in American history.

• Satire Anyone?

"Hamilton students have done just wonderfully in all our collections for worthy charities," Mrs. Ebenezer Bentham, Coordinator of Charity Collections, revealed today.

"We have collected over \$200," she continued, "for the National Society to End Civil Rights and our Help Stamp Out Mental Health Drive is doing fine. You can't imagine the amount of free, happy help we are offered each day by the stuhents who are so very anxious to help us scrounge as much as possible."

Mrs. Bentham, who has been at Hami since June 4, 1944 is enthusiastic about not only the general state of Hami good-will but also about the gleesome student reception of her pet project, Clean Fingernails Week, which will open next week.

"I know we had some trouble last year in collecting funds for Foot Inspection Day," Mrs. Bentham continued, "but I'm sure that the Hamilton Student Body will be wise enough to follow the three C's this semester. We want no repetition of last year's unfortunate incident."

"All students who would like to help me in the Help Stamp Out Mental Health should come to room 710 in the new building between periods she concluded."

All spirited Hamiltonians will gather today Periods IV and V in the aud for the football rally. School spirit will be inflamed by the cheerleaders and the band. Kathy Kahan Secretary of School Spirit, will present the members of the team and urge on to new heights.

• Petticoat Lane

By Anne Rubenstein

WELCOME girls! This is going to be one of the best semesters ever, with our Girls' League theme, HIGH HOPES. Do you feel like an insignificant ant in a huge rubber tree plant? Well, if you try to cultivate friendships, work diligently, serve your school, and participate in activities, you too will be able to knock down that rubber tree plant and reach the high goals for which we are striving.

To get off on the right foot, join a service committee! These committees are a great service to the league. The committees are still open for membership, and we know you will find this a very rewarding experience in school service. At the end of the semester, there is the Service Committee Party, which everyone enjoys.

This semester there will be a Girl of the Year Contest. From six girls selected each month, one from each grade, and 24 girls at the end of the semester, six will be selected to reign as the girls of the year. Girls will be judged on the basis of good grooming, poise and character. The girls will be announced at the Girls' League Presentation Assembly.

We are looking forward to a fun filled semester, full of HIGH HOPES that become realities.

Dutch Treat

By Gus Schutt

As Holland is a small country, it is comprehensible, that people in foreign countries just know about the windmills and the tulips. Yet I can assure you that Holland has many more interesting things to offer. Therefore I take the opportunity to devote this column to it for the coming weeks.

Holland is very small indeed

(about half the size of South Carolina), but on this small piece of land 11.5 million people are now living. This means that it is the most densely populated country in the world; each square mile "contain" some 900 people, 15 times more than in a comparable area in the USA.

You must not think that it is a safe place to live, for when the dikes, which protect the country from the North Sea, would break, more than half of the country would be flooded.



Spirited Tyrolean cheerleaders, who took time out from their busy schedule, are from left to right, top row, Bev Goldstein, Andi Shacove, and Carol Hoffberg, middle row, Bari Polonsky, and Sue Altbaum, front row, Robin Adair. (Fed Photo by Carlos Sosa)

For this reason there is a never-ending fight against the sea and a Frenchman once declared that "God created the world, with the exception of Holland which the Dutch made themselves.

You might think that it is not healthy to live amidst all this water; further is our climate very rainy and the temperature mostly rather low and we have snow in the winter. Yet, when you look at the statistics, you will see that Holland is the healthiest place in the world.

Yankee Doodles

Here are the stories of some more Yankees that doodled around this summer:

Orchids to You

Following a long tradition of eulogizing campus nobility, the Orchid column has this week chosen as a recipient of Sada's laurel-wreath, a girl whose many faceted personality glitters like a heavenly body in the firmament.

As a B-10, this Koorhana Diamond-like luster dazzled her fellow classmates into electing our Junior Miss of the hour their secretary. For a brief span, in the A-10 her evanescent personality dimmed, and the Elsa Maxwell of the campus Soch Set was defeated in a hard fought struggle for A-10 Class V.P. Her incandescence had not, however, abated so far that she was prevented from joining a fine, public-spirited group, WITHOUT PEER.

Running her fingers through her chic hairdo not being enough, Hamilton's hoyden placed herself in a position of running her fingers through the general coffers of the B-11 class treasure.

Climbing upward, ever upward to heights unscaled, this Olympus-bound goddess transcended the limits of mere man and attained the stature of a superman... A-11 class president.

Interwoven through this pattern of sustained success is a modern Bayeaux Tapestry of heroic self-denial. Never once did she let personal happiness interfere with that which she saw as her sacred duty—to join Drill Team. Never once did this imperiled Pauline allow the sling and arrows of outrageous fortune to stay her from an ascetic life which goes with the wearing of the First Lady hairshirt.

Lorrie Blech, B-10 was trapped for 45 minutes in a stranded tourist bus in Yellowstone National Park. The bus was so stranded because it had been encircled by a throng of curious bears. They bear-ly escaped.

Enough of these anecdotes d'ete. An exciting discovery has been made. It has been found that the majority of the people who read this column do so because they get a kick out of seeing their names and the names of their friends in print. So, for you whose reasons are the abovementioned, a special treat: NAMES.

Irene Schultz, B-11; Patti Baker, B11; Dave Alexander, B-12; Cassie Bryer, B-11; Phyllis Friedman, B-11; Gene Stromberg, A-11; Sue Gendelman, A-10; Andi Shacove, Tyrolean.

Fed-itor Continued

(Continued from page 1)

Among the questions they asked was one concerning what time we had told our parents we would be home. I said about 12:00 as did Stefan; Rich said (and I quote), "I just told my mom that I was going out cruising." Until that point, the policemen had been staunch and serious, but following this exclamation, they could not help but lose their composure and break out laughing.

It was even funnier when they took us in this little room about 5x8x10 feet and locked us behind a heavy screen door. However, it was not quite so funny when our parents came to take us home.

The entire thing was settled when we saw juvenile officers from our neighborhood police stations the next day. It's all over, and Stef and Rich join me in saying it was a "bum rap".

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Scanning the Scene

Dons to Prove Strong Test

By Mike Landis

Tomorrow's game with the Verdugo Dons may prove to be one of the stiffest tests that the Yankees will meet all season.

The Dons have 12 lettermen returning from last year's team which finished in second place in the Northern League. Verdugo lost the league championship to Franklin in a 13-7 football shirmish.

VERDUGO WELL BALANCED

The key clog in Verdugo's strong line is 215 pound, all-league guard, Jim Brennan. Although the Dons seem to have a well balanced attack, if the Yanks' defense can repeat last week's second half performance, they have the potential of stopping Verdugo's potent offense. The Dons possess some of the swiftest halfbacks in the Northern League and should provide plenty of action for the Yankee linemen.

ALUMNI SHINE

Vick Schenck, who helped the Yankees in achieving their most successful football season in 1957, is presently playing end for the Washington State Cougars.

Don McLarty, who graduated in 1958 and was one of Hamilton's finest all-around gymnast, is now attending UCLA, while Dave Waxman, Tandakoan, is applying his 6' 7" frame for the UCLA frosh basketball team.

Ralph Anderson, who graduated from Hami in 1952, is currently playing end for the Los Angeles Chargers. Tony Mellos, Heiwan, weighed a solid 185 pounds when he achieved All City Fullback honors at Yankee-ville, and is now at the Air Force Academy. Tony is down to the 160's and playing on the frosh team. (Where did all the muscle go?)

Not to slight the opposite sex, Susie Ferren, Loch Lomond, an All-Arriund athlete, is attending Stevens College in Missouri.



GLEN Smith leads the way for Barry Glick (with ball) in Gardena game. Yanks meet a strong Verdugo Hills team tomorrow. (Fed Foto by Carlos Sosa)

Hamilton's Bee Football Team Blanked by Gardena Mohicans

Kicking off the 1960 football season, Hamilton's Bee football squad lost its opening practice game to a highly spirited Mohican Bee team 19-0. The game though not revealed by the score, was a close battle as the opponents scored all their points in the second quarter.

It was primarily Hamilton's miscues which led to the victory for the Mohican battlers, rather than a superior effort. An intercepted pass, run back for a touchdown and a weird play in which the ball was taken from the hands of the Yankee quarterback were all the breaks the Gardena crew needed in piling up a substantial margin before intermission. Securing this lead the opponents scored again just before half time on a spectacular 83 yard sprint by the left halfback.

Coach Katz took the loss lightly and commented on the fact, "that a game like this will teach the boys and through improved playing they should field a fair team in the opening league game." On the bright side, he had much praise for the defensive brilliance of Marshall Goldman and Calvin Boze.

Playing on an opponent's field Hamilton was completely outnumbered in rooters, as Gardena launched a full participation with a band and school cheerleaders. To balance this, Mike Adouf Yank halfback, while not playing, led the Hamilton bench in a few spirited

remarks. With a team filled with spirit, teamwork and competitiveness as our Bee squad, they should be ready to roll when the league season opens.

Lettermen Hold First Meeting; Announce Plans For Fall Semester

Hamilton's Lettermen's Club launched its fall semester program with an opening meeting last Wednesday, September 28, in bungalow 26. After a few opening remarks by the sponsor, of electing club officers commenced. New officers elected are Mr. William Crow, the business as follows: Vice President, Floyd Hayes; Recording Secretary, Jeff Katzer; Corresponding Secretary, Steve Sindell; Sergeant at Arms, John Wilbur; and Treasurer, Jim Zimring.

Barry Glick, Lettermen President, then commented on a few of the servicable activities administered by the club, which include conducting hall traffic during the lunch periods, supervising traffic at the hash lines and corresponding with visiting schools and their coaches as well as acting as hosts to the many officials throughout the semester.

Santa Monica Coach Jim Powers Speaks at Hamilton's Football Night

Hamilton's annual Parents and Son's football night was held in the school cafeteria last Tuesday, September 28.

After a few appropriate comments, Coach Frank Cullom introduced the guests in attendance. These guests included Mr. Homer Eaton, vice principal, Mr. Warren Steinberg, athletic co-ordinator, and Larry Guinney, athletic publicity chairman. The special guest speaker was Mr. Jim Powers, previously with the San Francisco Forty-Niners professional football team, and now head coach at Santa Monica City College. He spoke mainly on the value of the competitive spirit that the American

Kamin, Lipscomb Score TD's In Yankee Second Half Surge

Following a dismal first half exhibition, Hamilton's football eleven bounced back in the second half of last Friday's game with Gardena to earn a 12-12 tie with the visiting Mohicans. According to Coach Frank Cullom, this game proved that Hamilton "is capable of playing good second half football eleven bounced back in the second half of last Friday's

In the first half, the Yankees were able to pick up only 75 yards on offense. Meanwhile, the Mohican, led by Charley Peterson, amassed better than twice that total. Peterson scored both Gardena touchdowns, one in each of the first two quarters.

PETERSON ROUGH
His first came on a 16 yard run set up by the big Gardena line. In the second quarter, he broke away from his own 23 yard line and carried the ball all the way to the Hamilton 32 before John Wilbur was able to overtake him. But three plays later, Charley carried the ball over to give the Mohicans a 12-0 lead at half time. Both of Gardena's extra point attempts failed.

It was a new Hamilton team that appeared in the second half. Quarterback Steve Sindell received much better protection, and was able to hit his mark time after time. Sindell ended up with nine completions out of 18 attempts, with two interceptions (both in the first half).

A combination of short passes to Rod Lipscomb, Barry Glick and Rick Small and line smashing runs by Glick and Dave Kamins led to the first Hamilton touchdown in the third quarter. Kamins carried it over.

LIPSCOMB RAMBLES
A drive down field, sparked by a Sindell to Terry Frazier pass gave Hamilton the ball on the Gardena 21 yard line to start the fourth quarter. This set up a beautiful dash by All-League halfback Rod Lipscomb, who tied the score at 12-12. Sindell, who had his first extra point attempt blocked, tried the second one also but barely missed. The Yankees controlled the ball during the rest of the quarter, but were unable to score.

Coach Cullom praised the ef-

• Pride of Yankees



This semester's first Pride of the Yankees goes to Hamilton's aggressive lineman, John Wilbur.

In last Friday's tie with Gardena, Wilbur proved why he was voted the Yan's assistant captain, as he made several sparking tackles.

On one particular occasion Wilbur cut off a Gardena halfback who had broken into the open and was bidding for six points.

In addition to playing well on the defense John opened several holes on offense to provide running room for the Yankee halfbacks.

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