

From the Editor

By Alan Weisberg

Now that the female population of the Northwest side of the lunch court has subsided somewhat, Hamiltonians have returned to their usual school life. All the girls have gone back to their respective corners, preparing for the next round in March.

A WORD TO THE . . .

Vandalism is something which most people associate with immaturity. If this is the case, Hamilton has a few young men who have not yet grown up. The gentlemen (the assumption is made that the culprits are gentle) who have been ripping off articles from the walls of the one the boys' lavatories and visiting school on the week ends to play around with the public phone booths have some growing up to do.

DON'T MISS IT

Enough preaching. Let us focus upon a happier subject—our undefeated Varsity football team.

Tomorrow, the team travels to Hollywood to play the also undefeated Shieks. Following the Hamilton-Venice game, some of the metropolitan newspapers saw fit to rate Hamilton among the top ten teams in the City (ninth to be exact) along with Westchester (eighth) and Hollywood (sixth).

Undoubtedly, the Western League is enjoying its strongest football season ever. Only a fool would miss tomorrow's contest, or, for that matter, any of the three remaining games. Everyone is invited to gather at school afterwards for the raising of the victory flag.

NO PLAGIARISM

Some people have said that all of that which appears in the Federalist is not written by members of the staff. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Even though a name is not placed on the top or bottom of the stories which appear, for example, on page two, they are all written by members of the staff not by teachers, administrators or anyone else.

Kilston Elected

Results of the election of officers of the Nevians were announced on October 25 by Mrs. Mary Wilshire, the Nevian sponsor. The officers for this semester are President Steve Kilston, Vice President Bob Heil, Secretary Patricia Bernhard, and Treasurer Dan Musican.

On October 19, Nevians cast their first ballots, after hearing the speeches of the candidates running for president, and the introduction of the other candidates.

B-11's Plan Pizza Party

The B-11 class will have its first class activity of the semester, a Pizza Party, based on an Italian theme, on November 4, from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased for 75 cents in congressional rooms or in the Business Office. The money will go to the class treasury.

A band, known as the Quartnotes, will provide the music for dancing. Other professional entertainers will be Martin Dean and his folksinger-accompanist.



Shelly Cooper and Ron Trustman rehearse for their curtain call performance at today's assembly. The assembly will feature some of Hamilton's top talent. (Fed Foto by Carlos Sosa)

Production Department Talent To Spark Today's S. B. Assembly

Talent gathered from four production groups will entertain the all student assembly being presented this morning in Wadleigh Hall.

Shelley Cooper and Ron Trustman will present a final Curtain Call performance. "Both are Tyroleans who have entertained us many times in the

past three years. They're going to close out their stay at Hamilton with this performance," said Tom Kuhn, under-secretary of assemblies.

The future military might of California, the ROTC, will be executing numerous drill formations on stage, assuring the student body against any surprise attack. They will be commanded by Cadet Captain Kenneth House. The drill team will consist of four men. Following the ROTC will be the Modern Dance class, under the direction of Miss Billie Clark. They will do a sequence of modern dancing. The Hamilton Choir under the direction of Mr. William Teaford will perform with the dance class in an interpretation of "Steam Heat." The choir will continue with a number of selections from "The Pajama Game". Included will be a production of "Hernando's Hide-away."

The purpose of this assembly is to acquaint the student body with the different activities accomplished by the various production groups.

"I feel that the students will be pleasantly surprised with the fine talent we have assembled and the excellent drilling ability of the ROTC this semester," Tom added. "They have worked very hard for this presentation."

Science Sessions Invite Students

Students from Hamilton will be attending the Science Conference at USC and Occidental, to be held Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Monty Frost, Steve Smith, Steve Shapiro, Walter Cohen, Aaron Straybman, and Stuart Cutler are those students who will attend the conference at USC. They will confer with professionals in the engineering field.

Those attending the Occidental Conference are Katherine Rundel, Judy Nomen, Leigh Garfield, and Kaye Harriman. They will hear from those in fields other than engineering.

The purpose of the conference is to show interested students the science programs and various other programs that are offered at the two different colleges, as well as to assist them in choosing a vocation.

Dean will present several comedy skits for the enjoyment of the class.

Also included in the entertainment program are B-11's Brian Robbins and Maxine Greenhut, who will draw caricatures; and a fortune teller, whose identity will not be revealed until the party. Besides the organized entertainment, class members will be able to participate in various games.

In connection with the party, a cookie-baking contest will be

held. Representatives are to be elected by students in congressional rooms, and the only requirement is that the representatives be boys, since this will be an all-male cooking contest.

Boys are urged by the class council to use their imagination, for the cookies don't have to be edible. Contestants will present their products at the party. Besides the cookies, refreshments will include pizza and punch.

School Bonds' Passage Assures Improvements

To meet the increasing needs of the growing population of the Los Angeles City school district, two propositions will be presented on the November 8 ballot that, if passed, will enable the school board to sell fundraising bonds. These proposals, labeled D and E, will mean more classrooms and improved facilities for Hamilton along with

other L.A. city schools.

Proposition D has been set aside for elementary, junior and senior high schools, while Proposition E has been planned to meet the expanding needs of junior colleges. Although the Los Angeles school district is constantly building new schools in the race to keep ahead, there isn't enough money to meet the needs.

A possible alternative to acquiring money for schools would be taxation. It is believed, however, that bonds have an advantage over taxes because people are apt to suffer from an added burden of annual taxation. Money for the bonds will be completely repaid after 25 years.

Since 1957, there has been an increase of almost 35,000 students enrolled in the high schools alone. Another 35,000 to 36,000 students are expected to enroll in 1963, just three years from now.

If the citizens approve these bonds, extensive additions and improvements are planned for elementary, Junior and senior high schools. In addition to the old schools that will receive many modern facilities, several new schools will be constructed.

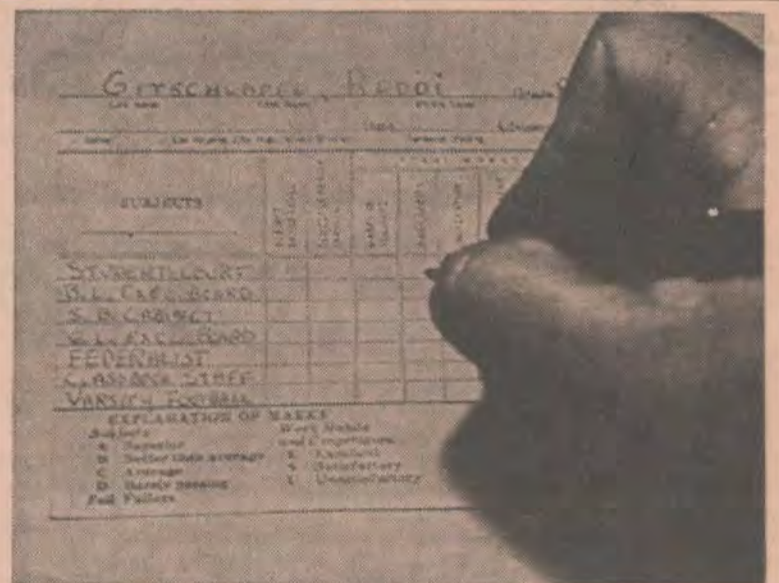
The handicap of overcrowded schools and not enough space results in half day and extended day sessions and seriously interferes with the education of young Americans.

Blood Bank Set For Local P.T.A.

To keep the Red Cross Blood Center's supply of blood up to capacity, the Hamilton P.T.A. has designated one day, December 7th as Hamilton P.T.A. day. On this day, Hamilton members can donate blood at the Center located at 1130 So. Vermont Ave.

Mrs. Herschell Davis, Chairman of the Red Cross Blood Center, reminds members that the Blood Bank is open regularly Monday through Friday between the hours of ten o'clock and eight o'clock, and blood may be given then as well as on December 7th. If donors need transportation on P.T.A. day, she will be glad to provide it.

Further information may be had by calling Upton 0-6098.



Midterm Mayhem

Yanks Tell Report Card Woes

It's the seventh week . . . eighth week . . . ninth week . . . Whip out the tranquilizers; November ninth and tenth are report card days. The dazed expressions on the faces of most Hamiltonians will be replaced with mournful overtones of melancholia.

Thousands of broken human beings will meander about the school disillusioned, muttering such phrases as: I have not yet begun to work. . . Give me an A or give me death. . . I regret that I have but one apple to give to my teacher. And yet the cards will be issued—ready or not.

Comments made by students will follow a pattern: The "A" student: "She is such a good teacher. I hope I have her

again." The "B" student: "I just missed an A by two points;" the "C" student: "She was talking so softly I couldn't hear a word she said during the whole semester;" the "D" student: "I got better test grades than the others in the class and they got A's. The "F" student: "It was just my luck to get a poor teacher."

"These Are Indeed The Times That Try Men's Souls."

Congratulations to the October Girls of the Month selected by the Girls' League executive board. They are Carey Rothchild, B-10, Nora Janapol, A-10, Sue Greitzer, B-11, Nancy Hoffman, A-11, Julie Benveniste, B-12, Joan Sherwin, A-12.

worldwise

ONE OF THE MORE interesting facets of existence in what the New Yorker calls "these precious days" is the increasingly satanic nature of technological improvement. There was a time (and a very bad time it was too) when the symbol of

Poor Uncl Tom

Frances Bacon has stated that "some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." Here's one that Ike N. Reed, Tyrolean, chewed—but good!

Buk raport.
Uncul Tom's Cabin

Ther wer alota peple sufferd in thes buk. Mosta them were slaves. There meen mastor whipt thum becuz hes meen becuz hes wif fited wit um becuz ther dauter wuz sik becuz she dint hev no one ter pla wit becuz they want no body.

Also they wuz a wumin whom hed a baby an want to scape ta si her husban an she ren and ren and ren and ren and ren and wuz chaste bi hownds an walked on ice but Simon (thuh meen mastor) fel in. She coont of gotton awa in other words. It wuz a mircol wich evrybody liked cet Simon whom reele dint ker cuz he wuz wet.

Lil Eva dide, meny tims peple cride.

I lern't thet slaves wer beet whish i dint now this befor wen i red Uncul Toms Cabun.

I likd Uncul Tom an thuh gud dilect ust in thuh buk. In realitie he dide but in vain hel liv on.

Ike N. Reed

The Otherside

Many P.E. students have found themselves shy a gym blouse or a pair of shorts when they go to their baskets. This has presented many problems to the gym teachers at Hamilton who have tried to indoctrinate all girls about this situation, but evidently have failed for the losing of valuable articles continues.

The Federalist has asked Miss Anna Mae Mason, head of girls' physical education, to express her views on the subject:

"The girls do not lock their valuables in their baskets, and they frequently give their locker combinations to their friends. This, of course, only complicates matters by having more students who know the combination. Unless the girls help themselves and those who are weaker, we can not do much about the situation.

There is always a teacher and at least two office girls assigned to the dressing room. The doors are locked and no one is admitted without a pass. This is to insure the safety of the valuables left in the gym. However, there have been many cases of carelessness on the part of the girls. Among 1500 girls in any community there will surely be at least one who will not respect other girls' belongings.

Everyday the girls' gym department gathers a collection of rings, watches, purses, and other articles of wearing apparel. We turn them in to the Lost and Found in the Book Room. However, girls are constantly coming to us and telling us that they have had something stolen and it never fails that they have not asked about them in the Lost and Found.

However, I do hope that from now on the girls will check the Lost and Found for articles that are missing other than gym clothes and keep baskets locked." Anna Mae Mason.

science was ol' Tom Edison, a white-haired and home-grown Prometheus bearing gifts for the human race. Unfortunately, since 1914 that image has been slowly supplanting that of Albert Einstein, a kindly and white-haired Bavarian Prometheus with a Santa Claus sack full of mushroom clouds. It has almost seemed at times as if the physicists of the world were engaged in a tacit but most effective plot to destroy it; and the latest development in this plot is undoubtedly Professor Groth's ultra-centrifuge.

Having once mentioned the infernal machine in this column in the mistaken belief that my fellow students read newspapers, I have been asked to explain it to those who do not. The ultra-centrifuge, Virginia, is a machine created for the gaseous diffusion of U-235 from U-238 through a process of whirling a gaseous mixture of both at very high speeds (U-235 is fissionable. U-238 is not). The U.S. considered gaseous diffusion as a refining method briefly in World War II but abandoned it to build a tremendous and tremendously expensive plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee for the separation of one isotope from another by a series of porous filters (a plant currently crippled, incidentally, by a multiple union strike).

The significance of the machine is this: it makes atomic power cheap and easily obtained—and thereby destroys the precarious balance of world power which has existed since the U.S.S.R. first demonstrated an atomic capability over a decade ago. What would occur if the Arabs and the Israelis began to atomically destroy each other? I doubt that the U.N. could control the situation as it has in the past. The U.N. has no A-bombs. What if twenty nations had the Bomb and New York City blew up? 9,000,000 dead but whom do we attack? One A-bomb can be transported in a suitcase. It could go anywhere and destroy anything. Only three nations now have the Bomb. And they cannot agree on controls. What will occur when thirty nations have it?

Technological improvement is cumulative in action. One invention causes another. The important thing for us to remember is that the Atomic Age is still only fifteen years old.

m. k.

Letters to Editor

The following letter has been received by Mr. Richard Nida from Mr. and Mrs. Porzecanski in appreciation of their son, Alex's stay at Hamilton.—ED.

October 17, 1960

Dear Mr. Nida:

We take advantage of this opportunity to thank you and, through you, the faculty for the wonderful experience our son Alejandro has had at your institution.

His stay at Hamilton, learning new and different subjects, meeting excellent teachers and all kinds of students, has had a great influence on his personality. He came home matured and determined to pursue studies in the United States in order to obtain a college degree.

We, his parents, are sure that his purpose is good, that he is on the right track and we only hope that he will be admitted at as good a university as is Brandeis.

We thank you for all you have done for our son and remain yours very truly,

Dr. and Mrs. Bernardo Porzecanski
Guayabo 1684
Montevideo, Uruguay



Youth Ignores Purpose of Education

In this country, there is a "week" devoted to just about every minor object under the sun from pickled gerkins to rehabilitated re-treads. This week is American Education Week. Legitimately, the question might be asked as to why National Education should receive no better treatment than gerkins or re-treads. Both Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon have devoted no little amount of their campaign ammunition to the question of education. They and their respective parties seem to think that education is important. For centuries, the Europeans have thought it important. Even our own parents think it is important. In short, everybody except those of us who are presently being educated think it important.

The attitude of the average student seems to be that the only reason for going to school is to ultimately get a good job. There seems to be for many people no appreciation of education for the sake of developing one's self into a well rounded citizen.

A democracy depends on the intelligence of the individuals within the democracy. This was recognized by Thomas Jefferson. It is time that the individual concerned recognize this fact.

As long as the American educational system, the only one of its kind attempted in the history of the world, is used only as a means of getting good paying jobs, this democracy cannot function intelligently.

The students of this country must realize that they as individuals have a responsibility to their country to be intellectually aware, active citizens in the machinations of their government.

This does not mean that everyone should be an egghead or that it is even desirable. The point is that everyone should be able to make an informed decision when exercising his right to vote.

Education is the thing that makes democracy work.

Participation by Students Welcomed

The press is, to a great extent, controlled by the opinions of powerful advertisers: and, even worse, the audience is far too large for any mental or physical contact between reader and reporter-editor-publisher. The newspaper under such conditions loses its natural and healthful function of the expression of the will and the prime informant of a group of sane adults and becomes instead a rag or a clearing-house for yellow journalism.

Yet the school newspaper is free from almost all these ills. Our advertisers are by no means giant or bigoted captains of industry and, if they all withdrew, your paper might well go on (something no major newspaper in L.A. can claim). We, your reporters-editors-publishers, are constantly in rapport with you. In fact, we are you—and one can hardly hope for greater intimacy than that. We at all times understand and share your troubles.

But we too have troubles; chief among them is your indifference towards us, and your belief in the lack of spark in the Federalist. Let's lay it on the line. It's true that much of the Fed is uninspired. But is this the fault of the Federalist or of the student body? Enthusiasm on your part, a willingness to serve on your paper, and a genuine desire to help would increase our quality greatly.

Perhaps our greatest fault (we admit it) is a certain insipidity of subject, triviality of content, caused by three rules that now hamper your newspaper: one is the doctrine that "names make news," that you will look at your Fed only to search for familiar proper nouns.

Another is the censorship of subject matter. So long as a school newspaper is only thought of as a house organ, it cannot express the opinion of our entire Hamiltonian organization. Lastly, it is thought that a school newspaper should concern itself only with school affairs—as though your lives will end with your graduation or as though Hamilton were not a part of the world.

Show us by letter that you do not agree with these opinions and they can be altered. Show us that you can care and we shall show you that we can write.

The Federalist Staff

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Morals Defined By New Picture

Beginning its run in L.A., *Inherit The Wind*, produced by Stanley Kramer, is a dramatization of the famous Skopes money trial. In brief, the story is concerned with the trial of a young teacher, played by Dick York on the charge of teaching evolution in a Tennessee public school. At the time of the actual trial, the case was prosecuted by William Jennings Bryan, and defended by Clarence Darrow. In the movie, the parts are played by Fredrick March and Spencer Tracy, respectively. In the motion picture version two other characters, the teacher's fiancée and a cynical reporter from the Boston paper abetted the teacher's defense.

In actuality, the story is a questioning of the moral and ethical values of society. The question of teaching evolution in a state which officially declares itself to be fundamentalist is symbolic of the right of the individual to think thoughts and express ideas in disagreement with those sanctioned by the state.

Darrow's reason for defending the teacher, named Bates in the movie, is that he believes in the right of the individual. In opposition to him, Bryan feels that any teaching which goes against what he considers to be the basic teachings of God is sinful. It is interesting to note in the picture the struggle of minds between the fundamentalist, Mr. Bryan, and the agnostic, Mr. Darrow.

The most dramatic moment in the picture comes when Mr. Darrow, having been denied all other witnesses, calls Bryan to the stand. When he begins to question Bryan's beliefs, Darrow shows the basic irrationality of fundamentalist tenets. In real life, this court room debacle proved to be the destruction of Bryan's reputation as a great lawyer.

In the final scene, Clarence Darrow tells the reporter that he respects Bryan's desire to find the answer to life and that "everybody must believe in something."

Yankee Doodles

Girls' Vice-Principal Josephine Jimenez thought she was seeing double. Librarian, Barbara Deakin was sure there couldn't be two office girls who looked so much alike. Tyrolean twins Brenda and Marcia Victor proved them wrong on both counts.

The Federalist staff would like to thank the faculty who cooperated in submitting lists of Student Body Card holders. Hereafter, financial representative will not pick up the papers. Instead Feds will be sent to the homerooms and an extra copy will be included for each teacher.

Howard A. Kabakow and Harold M. Stark, Caprisians, have been awarded honor standings at the California Institute of Technology on the basis of excellence of their scholastic records for the past year. Howard is majoring in physics and Harold in mathematics.

During the recent hot spell, Mr. Malcolm McClellan, English teacher, requested ice cubes to put in his air cooler. He figured it would bring the temperature down to about 82 degrees. It did.

Now that election season is here coincidentally with football season, imagine the surprise of Wendy Kaplan, B-10, who saw Democratic candidate John Kennedy at the Rams-49ers game.

Is the Girls' League of Hamilton going to change the name of its organization to Girls' League, to match the sign on the door of its office?

Dutch Treat



By Gus Schut

Today, I want to tell you something about dating and social life in Holland. First of all, I must admit an astonishing fact: Dutch treat is something Dutch teenagers hardly know! I don't know where the expression comes from but not from Holland anyway. Almost always the boy pays for both.

For parties, only Saturday evening is available as we go to school on Saturday morning. A Dutch boy goes to a party once in three weeks or so. He asks a girl at school, or his girlfriend as going steady is as popular as in the United States.

We often go to the movies too, but wherever we go, we always go by bicycles; lots of times the boy and his date go together on one bike.

There are no social clubs in Holland, on-campus nor off-campus. At school there is just the student-organization that organizes a few parties, a sports day etc. There are no honor societies, and often no interest clubs. That is why most activities, like parties, are due to personal initiative.

As sports also have nothing to do with the school, there often is a lack of school spirit. We really miss things like cheerleaders, a drill team and a school band. The quality of the school papers is very good, but as most of them only come out once a month they can't be an important in promoting school spirit.



DEBATERS POSE—Taking time out from their busy debating schedule, Hamilton's Forensic League proudly announce their first place prize in the Community Chest Speech Contest. (Fed Foto by Carlos Sosa)

Debating Team Takes Top Prize In Community Chest Speech Contest

In competition with six other Los Angeles high schools, Jack Neiman, Hamilton contestant, took first place in the Community Chest Debating Contest. This is the second successive year that Hamilton has placed first in the Contest.

Each entrant gave a speech for a particular grade level: kindergarten through third grade, fourth through sixth, junior high school, senior high schools and a speech prepared for an adult audience. Jack's speech was prepared for children of kindergarten through the third grade.

The three judges, one from the Bank of America, another from Toastmasters Internatio-

nal Association, and one from a local college, judged the entrants for their clarity, aptness of expression and the speech's correlation to the intended grade level's audience.

Composer Tells Experiences

By Donna Dennington

608 North Waldon, Beverly Hills, is the home address of Buzz Adlam, famous conductor, music writer, and music arranger. I walked up to the door and knocked. Buzz's nineteen year old daughter, Beth, opened the door and greeted me warmly and conducted me to his study.

Mr. Adlam lit his pipe and started to tell me the story that he had promised me. He explained that he wrote Ozzie and Harriet Show music arranged by him. Buzz asked me, laughingly, "Have you ever tried watching a program without music?" Come to think of it, I don't think I'd enjoy such a program.

Playing in the Cocoanut Grove with Phil Harris was the beginning of Mr. Adlam's musical career. He then went to New York where he met his wife Catherine. Upon his return to Southern California, he put his horns away, and started writing. (His horns are the oboe and bassoon.) Writing is not Buzz's life work, it is merely a hobby that is useful to his occupation. He has written "House is Haunted," and also the popular song "A Little Older Than Young" recorded by Cleo Johns.

Hamiltonians To Participate In Annual Spanish Field Day

Spanish-speaking Hamiltonians have the opportunity to participate in the Spanish Field Day, which will be held November 19th from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Hamilton bungalow area.

Eight contests are planned on the agenda, separated into categories depending upon the amount of Spanish a student

has had. Certificates will be awarded to the winner in each category and each runner-up will be acknowledged.

Judges of the contest, Spanish teachers Garcia, Leitch, Graham, Alcalá and Crow are reminding interested students that they will be glad to accept additional sign-ups.

"This outside activity is a privilege and it shows students have the spirit to learn over and above what they've learned in the classroom," stated Miss Soledad Garcia.

The contest is being sponsored by Pan American club, which is made up of students who enjoy Spanish and who are interested in improving their ability to speak the language fluently.

This semester the Pan American club, sponsored by Mrs. F. Leitch, promises many gay and exciting treats for their members. In January they will attend a Mexican fiesta at the Padua Hills Theater in Claremont, California. There, these students will be able to see a play in which the dialogue will be entirely in Spanish.

Orchids to You

"Hey, Trent! Let's play football!" is the cry heard in the home of this week's Sada's laurel-wreath recipient, who is always willing to toss the pigskin with his brother after homework, varsity football practice, and after his work on student body cabinet is finished.

Mr. X began his enviable record of service to his alma mater in the A-10 semester, by serving as a member of the House of Representatives and as a worker on the Athletic Publicity Committee. Following up his interest in sports, Mr. X participated in Varsity track as well as holding the office of class president in his B-11 semester.

In the A-11, he basked in the glory that comes with the wearing of the Letterman's sweater, as well as the Green Key chose him to don their gray and green sweater. As a senior Bee, Mr. X "steered himself straight" into the office of Student Body Vice President and put in many long hours each week seeing that the student body committees achieved imperial heights.

In his final semester at Hamilton, he attained the highest position Hamilton's executive branch of student government has to offer, as well as the greatest number of service points in the Tyrolean Class.

For those ignorant souls who have yet to guess the identity of this week's orchid winner, the Sada ad has been provided.



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Lipscomb Sparkles In Hami Win

Yankees Battle Hollywood

By Mike Landis

The Yankees will be defending a string of five straight games without a loss when they meet the powerful Sheiks tomorrow afternoon. But Hollywood has just as impressive a record, as they have scored a total of 143 points or 28.6 points a game and held all opposition to a meager 37 points, a about one touchdown per game.

SHEIKS LOOK GOOD

Last week the Sheiks scored 19 points in the first quarter against University and sailed to a 37-6 victory behind their second and third stringers. George Powell, the Sheiks' prize signal caller did not have to show too much class, as his teammates easily whipped University.

The importance of tomorrow's game may not be known to some sports fans. At the present time Hamilton, Hollywood, and West-

chester are all tied for the Western League lead. The victor of tomorrow's crucial contest could very well be on their way to becoming the Western League Champion for 1960.

SPEED BIG FACTOR

The spirited Yankees will be up against a team with good depth as both of Hollywood's second and third strings are capable of playing fine ball. Hollywood's eleven returning lettermen are led by All-League tackle Eric Whitaker and full-back John Kinsey.

The Sheiks will field a team with exceptional speed, and this alone could tell the story.

So far this season the Hami defensive ends have not played good ball. Each of the Yankee opponents have run their ends with ease and gained considerable yardage.

TAB HOLLYWOOD BY 6

In view of Hollywood's strong defense and potent offense the Fed staff will have to be realistic and predict the Sheiks by six points over the Yankees. But I sure would like to see the gridiron boys prove this prediction wrong. The Fedmen have yet to play up to their capabilities and with a strong defensive line tomorrow, the victory flag might still continue flying over Yankeeville.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
HAMILTON	2	0	0	50	26
Hollywood	2	0	0	71	19
Westchester	2	0	0	53	20
Fairfax	0	2	0	24	58
University	0	2	0	14	70
Venice	0	2	0	27	46

Last Friday's Results
HAMILTON 25, Fairfax 12
Hollywood 38, University 7
Westchester 21, Venice 13



The Hamilton defense closes in as another Fairfax runner is mowed down. Leading the pursuit are Moe Freedman, Haven Kimura, and a third, unidentified Yankee tackler.

(Fed Foto by Carlos Sosa)

STARTING LINE-UP

Hamilton at Hollywood
Hollywood High, 2:30 p.m.

Position	Hamilton	Weight	Hollywood
L.E.	Terry Frazier	150 165	Bruce Ellowitt

Ellowitt is one of the leading scorers on Hollywood's squad with 19 points. Frazier has sure hands but lacks speed.

Edge—Ellowitt

L.T.	John Wilbur	200 235	Eric Whitaker
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Whitaker was an All-League selection last season and is a two-year letterman. But the Fed staff believes Wilbur should be given the edge because of his all-around hustle and aggressiveness.

Edge—Wilbur

L. G.	Arnold Fram	175 190	Preston Gritton
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Gritton lettered last year, and is good on defense. Fram has not yet shown his potential on either defense or offense.

Edge—Gritton

C.	Harvey Neiman	155 165	Dick Cummins
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Cummins is Co-captain of the Sheiks and is rated as one of the best centers in the league. Neiman has played relatively well but lacks experience.

Edge—Cummins

R.G.	Moe Freedman	180 200	Steve Stuart
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Stuart has been injured much of the season and as a result has not seen much action. Freedman is one of the Yankees key defensive players and is only an 11th grader.

Edge—Freedman

R.T.	John Cudney	250 210	Jack Miller
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Miller is one of the Sheiks roughest lineman and lettered last year. Cudney has not been consistent in his last two games.

Edge—Miller

R.E.	Glen Smith	188 190	Jerry Kerns
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Kerns is a capable receiver with a sure pair of hands. Smith is returning letterman and has looked good on both offense and defense.

Edge—Smith

Q.	Steve Sindell	160 180	George Powell
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Powell is lauded as a better T-master than Chuck Steel, Hollywood's All-City quarterback last season. If Sindell is OK to start, watch out for some fire works.

Edge—Even

R.H.	Barry Glick	183 170	Dave Wallace
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Wallace lacks speed but still managed to score five T.D.'s so far this season. Glick has not played up to expectations as of late.

Edge—Wallace

L.H.	Rod Lipscomb	181 165	Lewis Brown
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Brown is a returning letterman and hard runner. Lipscomb had a slow start but is beginning to show his All-League potential.

Edge—Lipscomb

F.B.	Dave Kamin	175 185	John Kinsey
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Kinsey is a returning letterman and an All-League fullback. Kamin is the Yank's work horse and a hard runner to stop.

Edge—Even

Rod Runs Two TD's, Catches One As Yanks Down Colonials, 25-12

Rod Lipscomb and company remained undefeated last Friday, as they walked over the Colonials from Fairfax at the Hamilton field, 25-12. Rod scored three of the four Hamilton tallies on runs of 14 and 35 yards and a pass from quarterback Steve Sindell for 20 yards.

The other Hamilton score came on a 65 yard throw from Sindell to Terry Frazier in the second quarter. Steve had another fine day, as he completed 11 of the 18 passes he threw, picking up a total of 240 yards.

Although he only caught three passes, Lipscomb turned out to be Sindell's most prolific receiver, gaining 101 yards total on passing. Rod also carried the ball nine times gaining a total of 86 yards for better than nine yards per carry.

MESSY AT TIMES

Although the Hamilton offense was a bit messy at times, missing signals and, even worse missing blocks, the team looked better than it did in the opener against Venice.

The offense line was once again led by John Wilbur, as he received backing from Moe Freedman, and Arnie Fram. The same three boys performed well on defense but it was the defensive backfield that held the Colonial attack.

SMALL, KAMIN TOUGH

Rick Small and Dave Kamin were in on many of the tackles during the game, along, of course, with Lipscomb. Haven Kimura and Dave Alexander also performed well against the Fairfax running attack led by Mike Epstein.

Epstein scored the first Fairfax touchdown in the second quarter following his interception of a Sindell pass in the first quarter. The other Colonial score came from Jeff Smith, on a drive that he himself led in the fourth quarter.

ADDED ACTION

The game was a rough one, at times rougher than the rule book allows. Penalties were plentiful, and Moe Freedman was thrown out of the game in the third quarter for a personal foul. Haven Kimura suffered the only major injury, as he may have chipped his right elbow. The only other Hamilton casualty, Jim Zimring, who suffered a minor fracture of his wrist early in the season, will be ready for tomorrow's contest. Kimura is a doubtful starter on defense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hamilton	6	13	0	6-25
Fairfax	6	0	0	6-12
Fairfax scoring	— TD—Epstein, Smith.			
Hamilton scoring	— TD—Lipscomb (3), Frazier.			

Pride of Yankees



Steve Sindell

This week, Hamilton honors Steve Sindell as Pride of the Yankees for his great performance in leading Hami to a 25-12 win over Fairfax last Friday.

Mixing up his plays well, Steve completed 11 passes in 18 attempts for an amazing total of 240 yards and 2 touchdowns. He also kicked an extra point to add to his collection for the day.

Although Steve did not play on defense, his leadership and passing provided the spark the Yankees needed to register their second straight league win and to keep them undefeated in season play.

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Bees Hold Fairfax To 0-0 Tie

Hamilton's lightweight eleven showing marked improvement on defense, battled the Fairfax Colonials to a 0-0 stalemate before a thrilled gathering on the gridiron of the crimson and velvet. More excitement is in store for Fed followers when the Bees take on the Hollywood Sheiks on the Athletic Field at 3 p.m. today.

The Yanks' defense played

flawlessly throughout the majority of the contest, but the inability of the offense to register a touchdown drive left our grid-ers still in quest of their initial victory. Marshall Goldman, Hami middle guard, put on a tremendous performance, while Bobby Kaplan, Steve Jelin, Cal Boze, and an array of other Fedsters shone brilliantly.