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I never thought that the time would actually come for me to sit down and write my farewell Feditor column. Although I have to admit that I await in eager anticipation for graduation day and the beginning of a new act on life's stage, I, as every Achaean, do leave Hamilton with mixed emotions. It may seem very trite and over-worked to say that "time flies," but, well, IT DOES. And the Senior Aye semester surely must go the fastest.

TO THE ACHAEANS

As of Thursday, January 28, 1965, at 6 p.m. we, the Achaeans, will face the adult world. Next year many of us will be married, some will be working, and a good

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Hami Trounces Taft On Final Scholarquiz

Achaean Class Announces Sealbearers

This semester's Sealbearers include Charlene Mark, Sue Kallan, Carol Marks, and Robert Lapiner. Carol and Robert are also Ephesians.

The Sealbearer award constitutes a life membership to the California Scholarship Federation (CSF). It is based primarily on high marks, for to become one, it is necessary to have made Nevians (3 A's and 1 B) for four semesters, one of which must be in the senior year.

A Sealbearer receives a gold seal on his diploma, and a transcript of this will be sent to the college to which he applies. Life membership in the CSF is the highest academic award a high school student can earn.

Hami did it again! Hamilton's four-man "Scholarquiz" team trounced William Taft High of Woodland Hills in the finals taped at CBS on Sunday, January 17, and to be shown on Saturday, January 30 at 5 p.m.

Taft took an early lead but by halftime the Yanks had narrowed the gap to 96-82. From this time on, Taft was unable to pull out of their slump, leaving Hami to soar on their merry way-to a 195-126 victory.

Hami's "speed demons" seemed to press their buzzers faster than the questions could be asked by emcee, John Condon. Mike Farber, Wayne Alberts, Dave Wurtzel, and alternate, Tim Winchester, answered questions dealing with America's heritage, as did Taft's Toredors. Hami's "whiz kids" managed to earn two free questions as opposed to Taft's one.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Wilshire, team sponsor, and Bob Fishman, manager, the boys have put in numerous hours of work to assure their success. David Dixon one of the original foursome, was unable to attend this, the third and final meeting.

A trophy commemorating the event will soon be on display here, for Hami.



THEY DESERVE IT - Scholarquiz Emcee, John Condon, presents trophy for winning the finals against Taft High of Woodland Hills to Mike Farber. In the foreground (from left to right) are David Wurtzel, Tim Winchester, and Wyne Alberts.

Fed Photo - Jeff Neiman

Classbook Rated

Honored By Columbia

The Vrienden Classbook was rated in the 99 percentile of high school yearbooks by UCLA. Receiving 1320 points out of a possible 1350, Hamilton's staff, advised by Mr. Gordon Schwartz, was commended for 1) good photographic coverage, 2) excellent treatment of coverage and 3) a modest use of color.

The faculty divider page of the 1964 Vrienden classbook appealed

to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and it was used on the December cover of "The School Press Review," accompanied by an explanation of the picture and the Dutch theme carried throughout the classbook.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Swartz and his staff for an award-winning job on the Vrienden Classbook.

New Cabinet Named

In a dramatic display that showed he will be a decisive president. Richard Gross announced the selections for the Summer '65 cabinet of student government. Pres-elect Gross, vice-president-elect Gary Boone, secretary-elect Sonny Caplan, and treasurer-elect Jay Greenberg worked far into the night to arrive at the best possible set of students to work on the student body cabinet.

Joel Whitebook will take the reins as the new secretary of assemblies with Joan Borsten as his undersecretary. Nancy Zenderman will be in charge of athletics within her secretary of athletics job. Steve Wilkinson will take control of elections with Joanne Stein as his undersecretary. Shelly Spiegel will become the new secretary of health and welfare.

Steve Cohan has been chosen

as the new historian. Gail Brainer will handle publicity. Harriet Davidson takes control as secretary of school service. The difficult task of school spirit will be dealt with by Penny Wolfson with Eleanor Leichman as undersecretary. New Feditor David Dixon will be responsible for Hamilton's outside image as secretary of public relations.

Hamilton's foreign exchange students, Tania Belenky and Philip Egessa will be awarded full-fledged memberships on the new cabinet.

Thus, they will be able to get a first hand view of democracy in action.

The cabinet meets every Tuesday and Thursday to work out important (sic) legislation for the benefit of Hamilton.

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The record of BOB LAPINER, ACHAEAN President, includes Boys' League Executive Board, Nevians, Epehbian membership, Advanced Placement, Paragons, S.B. Publicity Committee, Class Councils, Election Committees, and the ACHAEAN Senior Service Society. *Congratulations, Bob!*



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The service record of Margie Ring, Federalist Editor-in-Chief, includes Fed reporter (10th), S.B. Cabinet, Nevians, Senior Service Society, Class Councils, Student Body Committees, and Election Committees. *Congratulations, Margie and good luck at UCB.*

About Report Cards...

Are Grades Necessary?

For many Hamiltonians the final part of the semester is always the most humiliating. It is a time when there is a great deal of pressure due to final examinations which are always followed by that well known "report card day." At this time, more than ever, students tend to wonder if grades are really a fair measure of one's capabilities. This issue has been debated among top scholars and educators and there are many contrasting opinions concerning this delicate subject.

Throughout a student's entire educational career, grades are continuously stressed at school and at home. They are sad to represent an important indication of an individual's scholastic ability. Often at lower grade levels rewards are given to students who achieve the highest grades thereby emphasizing the insignificant letter grade but not necessarily the value and enrichment of learning. In High school, students try hard to maintain a "B" average for university acceptance which again tends to give importance to the grade and not to the learning.

As a result, many individuals are pressured into cheating to gain the "grade" while other diligent students, perhaps not as intelligent, put forth a great deal of effort only to receive a lower grade. This is a serious problem because students seem to be gaining a lot of "grades" but gaining for the sake of knowledge has evidently been long forgotten.

A letter grade is extremely superficial for it is merely a representation of a student's knowledge of the subject. However, the main purpose of grades is to promote incentive and stimulate competition which, of course, are important elements in the achievement of any goal. Nevertheless, over-concen-

tration on grades in junior and senior high school will undoubtedly make the adjustment to higher education much more difficult.

Once a student reaches the college or university level, it is no longer reasonable that his intelligence should be gauged by such an antiquated method that has never been renovated.

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portion will be enrolled in the colleges and universities of our choice. Our class is like a strong, sturdy tree. Years of education have nourished our roots so that they are now ready to branch out in individual directions and grow their own leaves. Each leaf, or each Achaean, will take a unique shape, but we will always be somewhat bound together by our common root.

TO OUR "SUPERIORS"

On behalf of each and every Achaean, I sincerely would like to extend gratitude to the teachers and administrators who have utilized our roots. We are now ready to put into practical, everyday use the knowledge and guidance which has been ours for the asking during the last three years. I would like to take this opportunity to extend a special, personal "thanks" to my two journalism sponsors. Working with Mr. Bruce Zortman this past semester has been a learning experience, and above all, I want to thank my sponsor and counselor of the previous five semesters, Miss Irma Morris. Without her help I would have

Elections Need More Publicity

By Arlene Talbot

Here at Hamilton there are too many restrictions concerning the amount of publicity a candidate is allowed during the elections. A student running for an office is not given enough chances to communicate with the student body on a large scale.

For those running for a class office, there is only the class

rally; and only the candidates for presidency can speak there.

As for the student body candidates, they have the Student Body Nomination Assembly besides the class rally. They also have a candidate forum which is held during lunch period the day before the primary election. This forum though is not given enough publicity, therefore resulting in a small audience.

The election issue of the Federalist does not allow enough space for all the candidates to express their objectives and aims efficiently. If this issue of the Federalist were larger, the candidates would have a better chance to express their ideas and qualifications for the office which they are running for.

Candidates for student body and league offices are allowed two large posters while those running for class offices are allowed one small poster.

There are many solutions to this problem. One is the allotment of more time for communication between the candidates and the student body. This can be obtained by having a forum on the lunch court held each day the week before elections. Another solution is for a budget allowed to the candidates for the use of publicity. A third solution can be for a more reasonable number of tags and posters to be displayed for each candidate.

If the candidates were allowed more publicity and more time with the voters as a group, they would have a better and more efficient campaign.

Antio Achaeans

never risen to the position of Editor-in-Chief--my high school goal. ANNOUNCING . . .

My congratulations and GOOD LUCK go to David Dixon, my successor. Working with David, I know him to be both qualified and capable. If the choice were mine, it wouldn't have been altered. Good luck, David.

LOOK ONWARD

"All the world's a stage. And the men and women merely players: They have their exits and their entrances; And one man in his time plays many parts."--Shakespeare. We, the Achaeans, are about to bring down the curtain on the Hamilton stage and open it again on the stage of adulthood. The stage is dark and frightening and the act is complex, but each Achaean will strive to make our alma mater proud.

GREETINGS

TO THE YANKEE

MIGHTY BASKETBALLERS

Keys Select 9; Ladies 11

The new Green Keys for Winter '65 were presented to the administration, at the annual luncheon Thursday, January 14. Bob Blau-stein, Jerry Korn, Ted Domary, Bruce Bernstein, Harold White, Al Praw, Eric Steinberg, Steve Garber and Rich Fond recieved recognition for achieving membership in Hamiltons senior honor society.

The election of Howard Rosen as the new President was announced. Dave Stein, new vice president; Jeff Wissot, secretary; Steve Glick, sergeant-at-arms were also picked to head the honor organization.

Bill Winston, outgoing president, received a plaque and Mr. Phillip Gustafson, sponsor, spoke about the outgoing Green Key and how valuable they had been to Hamilton.

FIRST LADIES

The First Ladies tea held on Thursday, January 13, had two purposes: installing new members and officer and saying antio (Greek for good-by) to the Achaeon First Ladies.

Marion Brejensky, First Ladies' vice president, organized the tea.

A review of the functions and activities of the organization was given by Marion, and then the installation commenced.

New members are Gal Pollet, Bonnie Pastor, Delores Ji Ji, Michele Menzies, Lynn Leviton, Rita Hersh, Sue Smith, Peggy Shaeter, Mary Gora, Willa Chat-

man and Linda Frankel.

New officers are Illena Sinow, president; Joan Borsten, vice president; Linda Frankel, secretary; Nanczy Zenderman, treasurer; Norma Ablon, Parlimentarian; and Rita Hersh, historian.

Sue Kallan, former president, gave a forwell speech and received a plaque in honor of her office. Entertainment was supplied by Sue Eisenberg who sang and played the guitar. Later, refreshments were served.

New Boards Named By Leagues

Heading Girls' League for Summer '65 is Patsy Moss, new president. Carol Koff is second in line as vice president. Secretary is Fran Caplan and Debby Schwartz is treasurer.

The additional executive board members, the appointed officers, were announced Wednesday, January 13. Working as service committee coordintor will be Diane Robinson. Karen Oshman will serve as social chairman, Sue Morris as undersecretary, and Marcie Harrison as the new publicity chairman.

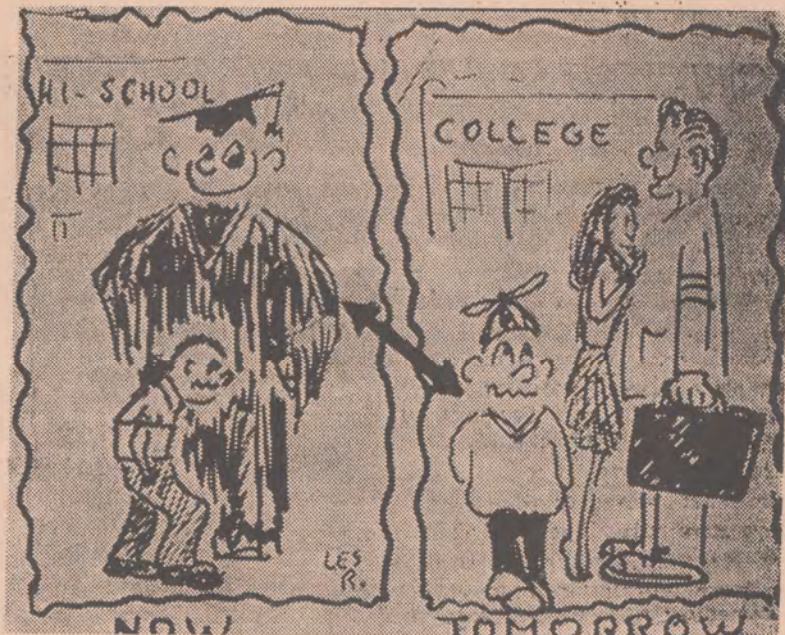
Congratulations are extended to the board by Sue Weinstein, this semester's Girls' League president. "Girls' League, W'65, was a wonderful semester and I sincerely hope the new board will be equally as successful," stated Sue.

BOYS' LEAGUE

Bob Fishman, newly elected Boys' League president will be heading an executive board of nine members.

Assisting Bob will be Eric Steinberg, vice president; secretary, David Wurtzel; and Steve Angel, treasurer.

The new Boys' League appointed officers are Tim Winchester, coordinator of activities. Co-ordinator of special events will be Cris Layne. Bruce Altschuler is the new undersecretary, Sid Bernstein is publicity chairman and the new cabinet chairman is Bruce Ziskin.



Winter Concert a Success

A beautiful display of musical talent was presented January 13 by the Music Department in its annual Winter Concert. The program, under the diection of Mr. John Farrar and Dr. William Teaford, featured the String Ensemble, Girls' Glee, Flute Quartet, A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, and Hami Band. Jan Miller, Sue Eisenberg and Don Kreiger, pianists, accompanied the Girls' Glee and A Cappellas.

A special highlight of the evening was the A Cappellas' presentation of selections from "My Fair Lady" with Silva Kohan, Alisa Frankfort, and Bruce Kimmel,

soloists. There is no doubt that everyone involved in the planning and presentation of the concert feels that it was one of the best in years.

Farber Mins Bill of Rights Essay Contest

Mike Farber brought honor to himself, his family, and to Hami, by winning third place in the Bill of Rights Essay Contest, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Junior and senior high school students from all over Southern California competed. From the 8600 entries, only 18 of them received awards, nine for junior high students, and nine for senior high students. Bonds were presented to the best essay writers at a banquet held on January 19, in the Colonial Room at the Ambassador Hotel. Each student was accompanied by his parents and one of his teachers.

Mr. Jack Crowther, Superintendent of L.A. City Schools, spoke at the banquet. Mr. Jefferson, District Court of Appeal Judge, was also present, as were many other dignitaries.

Selden in Amen Corner

Brent Selden, Caledonian, has been cast as the male lead in the "Amen Corner," a play under the direction of actor-director-producer Frank Silvera.

Brent will be playing the son of the great actress, Bea Richardson.

The company will go on tour in March, a tutor will be hired to help Brent complete his high school education. San Francisco is the first stop listed on the itinerary, followed by Chicago, Vienna and New York where the play will be staged on Broadway.

CC Awards Three Hami Musicians

Three Hamilton musicians: James Hopkins, Maron Kent, and Ton Settle, have been cited by the Los Angeles City Schools for their excellent performances as participants in the 13th Annual Chamber of Commerce Music Festival.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED

Recognition of their fine achievement in the field of music was shown by the presentation of award certificates.

Mr. John Farrar, their music instructor here, feels they are just an example of the talent present in the student body.

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B11 Wins Photo Prize

Fred Marvin, Photo I student, carted home the top honors in the annual Camera Guild Photo Competition held last December 15, in the Hamilton pictorial lab.

Mr. Chipperfield, professor of art at UCLA, judged the many entries, and awarded the first place ribbon to Fred, who exhibited a photo showing the symmetry and beauty of the wires of a telephone pole from an extraordinary angle.

Bonnie Lazar captured the second place laurels, and Paul Indman, entering a portrait entitled "The Lone Surfer," received the third place ribbon.

In what proved to be a most provocative and interesting contest, Mr. Chipperfield observed, "I am looking for intimate personal statements (in pictures) that go beyond the mere appearance of things."

Mr. Duane Carter head of the photo department added, "Real photography makes a good picture of an ugly object. You must study and know your subject."



FRED MARVIN is first B11 to win grand prize in Hamilton photo contests.

Fed Photo - David Norman

ROTC in Competition

Best Platoon Contest Held

In a performance of discipline and finesse, Hamilton's best ROTC platoon, under the direction of C/1st Lt. Robert Downs, swept through competition at the "Best Platoon" judging Friday on the home field. The criteria for judging the platoons included an inspection in the ranks, manual of arms, and marching and facing movements. The Hamilton entrant to the 13 school competition was selected out of the four Hamilton platoons. The event was attended

by Hamilton's administrators and Lt. Col Reid, Professor of Military Science.

ROTC MILITARY BALL

The annual ROTC Military Ball was held Friday evening, January 8 at Memorial Hall in Los Angeles High School. Miss Nanci Hiller was crowned Queen of the Ball in the gala festivities climaxing the evening. Hamilton Brass in attendance included SFC Sorrel, C/1st Lt. Col. Mel Cohen, and C/ Capt. David Norman.

Faculty Downs Achaeans

Coach Yukata Shimizu sparked the faculty cagers to a 43-37 romp over the spirited Achaeans in the semi-annual Faculty-Senior Basketball game Friday in the gym. Tossing in sixteen points, the tiny powerhouse helped instigate some of the nonsense, as the sages proved that in basketball as in the classroom, the teacher is always right.

Norm Rosen led the Achaean toilers in their vain attempt to overcome the sharpshooting of Principal John Sanders and Mr. Verne Kelsey who hit for ten and eight points. But the rebounding of Neil Krupnick, and the playmaking of Pete Goldsen could not counteract the obviously biased refereeing of Mr. Herbert Balter.

On numerous occasions, the jovial official slyly tipped the ball to faculty members, and looked the other way as the faculty gouged eyeballs threw elbows, and stepped on toes. Elliot Levin, acting as the other referee, maintained a semblance of order as he called a technical foul on the rowdy Mr. Simcox.

A couple of steals by Mark Collins and some late minute sharpshooting by eagle-eye Howard Schwartz kept the affair from turning into a rout. When the buzzer sounded the score was faculty 43, Achaeans 37, and surprisingly enough, the gym was still standing.



'TENSUN!' Cadet Captain Robert Downs salutes Lt. Col. Reid, PMS, of Los Angeles High School in "Best Platoon" contest.

Fed Photo - David Norman

Singers Perform on Radio

The Madrigal Singers and the A Capella Choir were invited to radio station KFI on January 11, to tape a program which will be broadcast on Sunday, January 24, from 6:30 to 7p.m.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. William Teaford, sang numbers including "The Song of Democracy," which was heard at the Thanksgiving Assemblies and PTA meetings. The Madrigals sang many fine numbers and it is hoped that the student body listened to this excellent musicale.

Hamiltonians should be proud of the musical program at Hamilton which has made it possible to earn this great honor.

Breakfast Honors

Girls' League

Joel Lewis and Laurie Mullen entertained the Executive Board and Service Committees at the Girls' League Breakfast last Wednesday morning in the cafeteria. Awards were presented to outstanding committee members, and the cabinet and executive board were honored for their work during the semester.

New Lettergirls Announced

Lettergirls has added 18 new members to its roster for the Summer '65 semester. The new B-12's are Carol Loynch, Marcia Morely, Judy Silberman, and Carol Snedacor. The three A-11's who made this organization are Dahlia Bell, Diane Bloomenthal, and Diane Goldine. Completing this list are B-11's Judy Bennis, Paula Feldman, Marilyn Frankel, Vicki Gordon Rowena Jackson, Lyn Lipani Roberta Pollet, Diane Robinson, Rhonda Scalin, Patsy Terry, and Stephanie Wilson.

Wendy Mednick is the new President and Sue Bartmasser, vice-president. The other officers are Barbara Kaufman, secretary; Yvonne Soublet, treasurer; and Cornett Matthews, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Anna Mae Mason is the sponsor of the club.

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ASSEMBLIES REVIEWED

Handel, Jaloff Plan Programs

Highlighting the past semester were many exciting student body assemblies. Five of them were planned by our Secretary of Assemblies, Nancy Handel and her Under-Secretary Gail Jaloff. Their hard work payed off in a fine presentation of our traditional assemblies and the introduction of some fresh new ideas.

Starting off the semester was the Welcome Assembly featuring that ever-popular team of Harlan Antler and Mark Robman. The hilarious theme was based around "Who has the missing student body card?" in an attempt to get card sales off with a bang.

The spirit of halloween enhanced Hami's talent show along with two Hamilton witches doing the emcee spot. The Thanksgiving program brought back Harlan Antler along with Brent Seldon, and Gary Sirotnik to do some serious recitation. Dr. William Teaford and the A capella choir

added to the fine assembly.

Christmas found the dance and music eaprtments along with the choir combined to create a festive atmosphere typifying the holiday spirit.

Since this was an election year, our Nominations Assembly with its convention atmosphere was especially interesting.

Final League Programs Held Successful

The Girls' League presented its Recognition Assembly on Friday, January 15, and the Boys' League had its Dress-Up Assembly on Thursday, January 14.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The purpose of the assembly was to install the new officers and bid farewell to the old. Several presentations were also made.

The new officers are Patsy Moss, president; Carol Koff, vice president; Fran Caplan, secretary; Debbie Schwartz, treasurer; Diane Robinson, service coordinator; Karen Oshman, social chairman; Marcie Harrison, publicity chairman; Sue Morris, under secretary.

Presentations were given to Achaeon Marion Brejensky and exchange student Tania Bilenky for their outstanding work on Girls' League. A farewell speech was given by Sue Weinstein, former president. After receiving an honorary scroll, she received a standing ovation from the audience.

BOYS' LEAGUE

The Boys' League program was highlighted by Mr. Homer Eaton, former boys' vice principal, who spoke on "Participation." His inspirational speech encouraged the boys of Hamilton to participate in a variety of things from Student Body Government to world problems. Mr. Eaton closed with a thought for all of us, "On the plains of apathy bleach the bones of the victor who sat down to rest," and so he motivated us on to continued victories.

Slides of Boys' State, a student government program in Sacramento, were presented by Steve



By Leigh Steinberg

The devastatingly handsome agent leans forward to kiss his scantily clad girlfriend when he sees the reflection of an armed assailant sneaking up behind him in her eyes. The agent wheels around and throws the assailant in the bathtub. But lo and behold, the attacker has the gun. So the agent handily throws an electric fan into the bath and electrocutes him.

This is the dashing, debonair, top secret agent 007, James Bond, in his latest battle for truth and justice, Goldfinger. Bond is ordered to look into the activities of one Auric Goldfinger. His fight to destroy this manipulator in currency takes him to Miami, Fort Knox, England, and Switzerland.

Bond is eminently well qualified for the battle. His car is equipped with a bulletproof back window, twin machine guns, an ejection seat, and a tracking station. He can also leave a blinding cloud of smoke or an oil slick for pursuers to cope with.

But Goldfinger wants to occupy Fort Knox, American center of gold. In his employ, the carrot-topped mania has a trained Korean killer, named Oddjob who uses his steel-rimmed hat to stun victims, and the bombshell aviator who runs a flying circus, by the name of Pussy Galore.

When Bond steals his girlfriend, Goldfinger kills the young lady by covering her with gold paint. Bond

Hami Offers Latin, French, And Spanish

Most Hamiltonians are taking a course in at least one of the three foreign languages offered here. The different classes that can be taken are Latin 3-8, Spanish 1-8, and French 1-8.

Any student receiving a D in a foreign language cannot repeat the class in a regular school session unless it is recommended by the teacher or the department chairman. Usually the student repeats the course during a summer school session.

The counselors at Hami suggest that if a student is successful in a foreign language, he should continue it for four years instead of dropping it after two or three years.

The University of California's "E" Requirement is four semesters of a foreign language with a C average or higher. The University of California considers a D a no credit grade.

Both the University of Southern California and state colleges recommend to all students wishing to attend that they have four semesters of a foreign language.

Under a new California law, which will be in effect in September of 1965, all 6th-8th graders will be required to take a foreign language.



takes the next round as he wins 5,000 pounds in a golf match. He is imprisoned by Goldfinger in Switzerland and taken to the US.

It has become rather chic in the past few years to lambast movies as "washed up" and a "vast wasteland". What these "social critics" don't realize is that after a hard week of school or work a person wants to be entertained, not to have to think. So if you want to have the time of your life go see Goldfinger.

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Achaean - The Years Through

January 28, 1965 marks the last day at Hamilton for the members of the Achaean Class of Winter '65; it also marks the completion of three glorious years at Hamilton. Since that February morning in 1962 when our class met for the first time in the auditorium, we Achaeans have reached unparalleled heights during our stay at Hamilton.

Commencing with our Hawaiian Holiday Box Supper in the B-10, our exuberance and overwhelming spirit heralded forth. Under the leadership of Adrienne Goldberg and Manny Salzman, the Faison and Paragon presidents, the class enjoyed, besides the dance-dinner, a lawn picnic and volleyball tournament.

The A-10 semester was just another sample of what was to come. Bill Winston led our class in a bowling party, a spirit rally, another volleyball tournament. Participation and fun were the key words of that semester.

B-11 Cass President Cliff Loeb ushered in our third semester at Hamilton. Under his capable leadership, we slid down the hills at Rancho Park on blocks of ice. Our class dance was the climax to our truly successful B-11 semester.

Bouncing and bubbly Terry Poders was our A-11 President. Her fantastic spirit rubbed off her classmates as she led us through our "D" Day Picnic at Griffith Park. The movie, "Bells Are Ringing," chimed the end of our first two exciting years at Hami.

And then came our senior year at Hamilton. Arlene Monkarsh, our hard-working and energetic B-12 President, unfurled our name, the Achaeans of W'65, at our successful White Elephant sale. A theater party and horse back-riding outing gave us a chance to unbridle our spirit. The semester, climaxed with our dance at the Westside Center, ended with a barbecue at Playa del Rey.

Bob Lapiner, our last class president at Hamilton, directed our summertime activity, a theater party at which we saw the

Unsinkable Molly Brown. The officers and cabinet, dressed in Grecian costumes, rode in a chariot on Sweater Day.

Our blazing yellow sweaters were a sunrise at Hamilton where we met the following day before leaving for Disneyland. With a sensational turnout of 85%, our class permeated the ranks of all of Mr. Disney's customers as we laughed, and melted, in 98 degree weather.

Our class movie, Bachelor in Paradise, our unique Senior Tea, our snow trip, and our Fun Night gave everyone an opportunity to participate in our last semester at Hamilton. The inspiring Vespers program and Recognition Assembly led to our graduation and graduation and Grad Nite at the Airport-Marina Hotel.

Fondly looking back at our glorious days at Hamilton, we will never forget the memorable times we had together as the Achaeans of Winter 1965. And, hopefully, we will not soon be forgotten.

Bob Lapiner

New Prexy

Meet Richard Gross

"I have never been happy after elections, because although I know that everybody can't win, it hurts me to see people lose."

This was the one thought of Richard Gross, Hami's newly elected student body president after he had learned the outcome of the recent elections.

Richard, as this semester's student body treasurer, reorganized the financial representatives into the finance cabinet. He also set an extremely successful record in the sales of student body cards and P.T.A. memberships. In the past he has served the school as president of his All class and did attend Boys' State in Sacramento last summer.

Some of Richard's favorite activities outside of school are surfing, snow skiing, debating and politics. He is a member of the Young Democrats, a political club for teenagers.

After graduating from Hamilton, Richard plans to attend the

UCLA pre-med school to study surgery. The main goal in our newly elected student body president's life is "to become a successful doctor and also to remain active in politics."

When asked what advice he would give to someone who plans to run for student body president in the future, he replied, "First, you should try to get on as many different committees as possible, to give you a basic understanding of student government. Then you should run for an office on the class or league level to get some leadership experience. Before running for president, you should have the experience of being a member of S.B. cabinet."

Do the Clothes Make The Man

The well-dressed Hamiltonian sneaks up the corridor with black gloves in hand, and attache case on arm. He slyly circles his eyes in the best James Bond tradition and slithers on. Has Hamilton gone mad?

What happened to the gum chewing, gibberish-talking, jeans and sneakers clad teenager who we have come to know and love? What has turned Hamilton boys into attache-case-carrying executives and espionage agents?

It all started one day when a young lady was complimenting herself on her academy award performance of a sick girl, and the ease in which her teacher had excused her from class on the day of finals. As she skipped down the stairs she noticed a young Hamiltonian stepping into a phone booth. Momentarily he emerged, not as a gangling adolescent, but as a suave, debonair, sophisticated gentleman spilling over with savoir-faire and mystery.

After looking for the Ajax knight and asking "the is it a bird, is it a plane bit", she decided she was really sick and ran down to the health office. It seems this was not the first case the nurse had to handle.

To boost the confidence of the girl she revealed a few little known facts 1) The students with the most elaborate briefcases are those with the poorest grades 2) Although the professed purpose is for carrying books, everything from cigarettes to a floating crap game has been found inside the confines of the cases.

So chins up girls, it won't be long before the CIA finds out about the current Hamilton trend, and hires up, the NEW BREED.



ATTACHE CASES - Greg "Igor" Kremeniev, secret agent 006.9, is one of the new breed of Hamiltonians looking like something from "Dr. Strangelove". (See story on right) FED Photo - Dave Norman

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Bee; Cee Cagers End Sub-Par Year

Hami Sports

JV's Rejoice; Season Over!

Hamilton's harried JV hoopsters dropped their 13th consecutive contest to Uni High Thursday to cap an extremely interesting season, sure to live on in the hearts of few.

Relying on the shooting of no one in particular, the hit and mostly miss Yankees tallied 30 points against rival University's 54.

If a standout must be designated, Junior Marty Fisher limps away with the honors. Fisher has consistently scored around the 12 point mark, a feat made more remarkable when one considers that the whole squad averages around 35 points per "plunder"...er...game.

In another floundering clash on the previous Tuesday, Pali's Dolphins mangled the hapless Hami-five 63 to 46 before a horrified home crowd.

Hamilton's Bee and Cee hoopsters although compiling respectable 9-3 records this year, have completed a below average season, compared to past performances. Just four points were the difference between 11-1 records and a championship for both squads, instead of second and third place finishes.

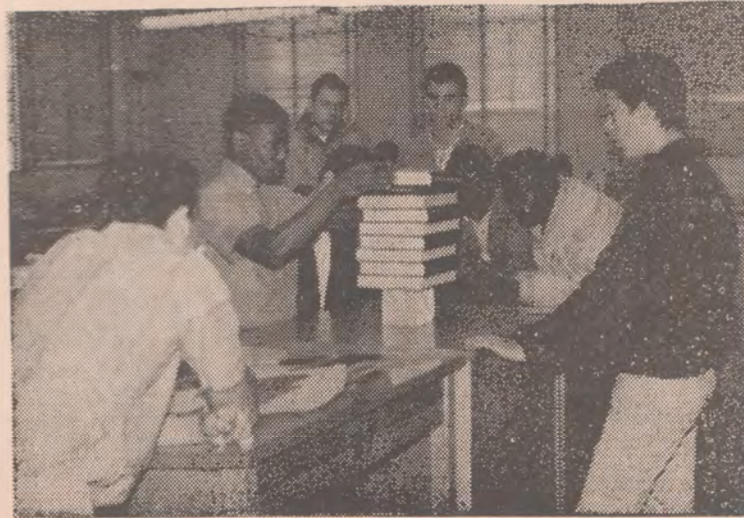
The final two Bee games were winning efforts. At Palisades, the Yanks rolled to a 16-0 margin, and then coasted to an easy 63 to 33 victory. This otherwise boring clash was livened by four technical fouls, all claimed by the "determined" Yanks.

Lee Berro, capping his three years of Cee and Bee competition, was high point man in both games with 14 and 16 point efforts. Other last year men included Jeff Miller, the team's leading scorer (13.9 average), Steve Goldstein, Larry Barzman, Rich Greenberg, and Leroy Williams.

In the year's weirdest game, the Cees lost to the Dolphins of Pali by a score reminiscent of the jump ball era, 19-7. Unbelievably, the Dolphins failed to light the scoreboard for the first 11:12 of the fracas, and trailed at the halftime, 10-2.

The Yanks' poor shooting (7 for 40) caught up with them in the final half, as Pali connected for the winning basket with 0.04 left. Paul Barzman was the top scorer with a "blistering" 7 points.

Senior Ed Fruchtenbaum led the Cees to a 35-22 rout over the league leading University Warriors last Thursday at Hami's home court. Ed's sharpshooting netted him 12 points, 8 of them coming in the decisive final period.



WILL IT HOLD? Clarence Thomas (second from left) is in the process of loading his balsa strip model with an amazing 345 pounds of weight. Others pictured are (left to right) David Heller, Thomas, John Van Cott, Tom Line, Pat Thompson, Joe Kay, and Mike Grossman. Bill Sacks was the eventual winner.

Industrial Arts Projects Recieve City-Wide Acclaim

Industrial Drafting students this semester have designed and constructed structural models consisting of thin balsa wood strips. Each structure has a 4" minimum dimension and a weight of one ounce or less (28 grams equal one ounce).

The models had to be designed to withstand a maximum vertical force and eliminate twisting and shearing effects of the weight. The weight held by the models were amazing.

Mr. Robert E. Kelly, associate superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, and Dr. Gordon Funk, Industrial Arts supervisor, witnessed the testing of the models. They were so impressed with the students' work they want them to build more models for a demonstration at the Board of Education for all of the supervisors, administrators and Board members to see.

STUDENT	WEIGHT OF MODEL	WEIGHT SUPPORTED	RATIO LBS. PER GRM
Ron Koop	5.0 Grams	54 lbs.	10.8-1
Ed Berlin	6.0 Grams	72lbs	12.0-1
Ross Diamond	6.5 Grams	70 lbs.	10.8-1
Joel Lewis	7.8 Grams	78 lbs.	10.0-1
Jim Montero	8.0 Grams	138 lbs.	16.3-1
James Marsh	9.0 Grams	156 lbs.	17.4-1
Roy Walker	9.9 Grams	150 lbs.	15.2-1
Matt Biren	9.9 Grams	150 lbs.	15.2-1
Bob Haugland	10.0 Grams	150 lbs.	15.0-1
Jack Greenberg	10.0 Grams	60 lbs.	6.0-1
Clarence Thomas	12.0 Grams	354 lbs.	29.5-1
Gary Frieberg	13.5 Grams	258 lbs.	19.1-1
Dennis Dickinson	16.0 Grams	306 lbs.	19.1-1
Bill Sacks	26.5 Grams	570 lbs.	21.5-1

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Defeat Jordan; 72-71 Yanks Advance in Playoffs

And then there were eight. . . This is the situation that now exists as the Los Angeles City Basketball Championships move toward the quarter-final round this Saturday at Venice High School.

All eight teams will be battling for a coveted berth in the Sports Arena next Monday night for the semi-finals. The Championship game and consolation game to determine third and fourth place in the City will be held on Tuesday, also at the Sports Arena.

Hamilton moved into the quarter finals with a pulsating 72-71 victory over Jordan High in the fourth game of Upper Bracket play last Saturday to set up a rematch with old nemesis Grant High of the East Valley League.

FINISHED SECOND

The Lancers, who finished second to Poly in 1964, boast of 6 feet 7 inch All-City center Jim Neilson is a veritable one-man team, as his 30 points against Manual Arts in the Lancers' surprise 69-68 victory indicates. He ranked among the top five City

scorers during the current season. Game time for the semi-final decider is 5:30 p.m.

Hami may have a little extra incentive going into the game, an extra incentive that came from Grant's 2-1 victory over Hamilton last June in the City Baseball Tournament. And now the Yanks would like nothing better than to even up the victories in the brief inter-league scuffling between the two schools.

GOOD TEAM EFFORT

The team effort that Hamilton demonstrated so well in the closing games of the '64 campaign, a year that brought the Western League championship to Hamilton for the first time since 1941, sparkled better than even against Jordan. But then again, it had to.

LeRoy Jackson, a 6 feet 4 inch center who obviously can shoot with the best, as well as rebound, hit for 16 points to tie Hamilton's Elliott Levin and Tommy Line for game scoring honors. Jordan's forward Mike Jordan and Bulldog guard Simon Tolbert also blister-

ed the nets for 15 and 17 points, respectively. Hamilton's scoring attack was paced by Levin and Line but Dwight LeeRay finished a step behind with 14 points and Sid Wicks had 12. Mark Schwartz directed the Yank's floor maneuvers as well as at any time this year and had 4 points. Subs Bruce Ziskin and Bow Newnam were singled out for special praise by both Coach Randolph of Jordan and Coach Yutaka Shimizu of Hamilton, who was particularly pleased with his team's comeback. And what a comeback!

COLD START

The Yanks began the game poorly and found themselves behind 12-5 and then 26-13 as Jordan threatened to make an early run-a-way of the contest. The quarter ended with Jordan ahead, 28-17. Then on came that Anvil Chorus again, as the Yanks pounded home the ball to gain a 38-37 halftime advantage.

The turning point in the game came just moments after the opening of the third quarter when Jordan High, behind only 44-41, threw the ball away three times in 39 seconds. The Yanks converted on the scoreback each time for a 50-42 lead, but still Jordan came back to tie the game at 56 all. It thus remained for Elliot

Levin to climax the victory with two free throws with only 10 seconds remaining in the game and Hamilton leading 70-69.

As instructor of Graphic Arts at Hamilton High School, I would like to dedicate this issue of the Fed to the student of our Production Class who have worked so hard all year long to produce Fed after Fed. They have done this without glory or in many case any thanks from anyone.

Ted Johnson

Yank Cagers Blast Grant 60-48

SPORTS ARENA AT LAST

Last Saturday against Grant High, runner-up in the East Valley League, Hamilton dominated the game both offensively and defensively enroute to a thrilling 60-48 quarter-final victory that earned the Yanks a berth in the Los Angeles Sports Arena for the semi-final round of the tournament last Monday against Fremont (third place in the Southern League). Results were not available before press time, however.

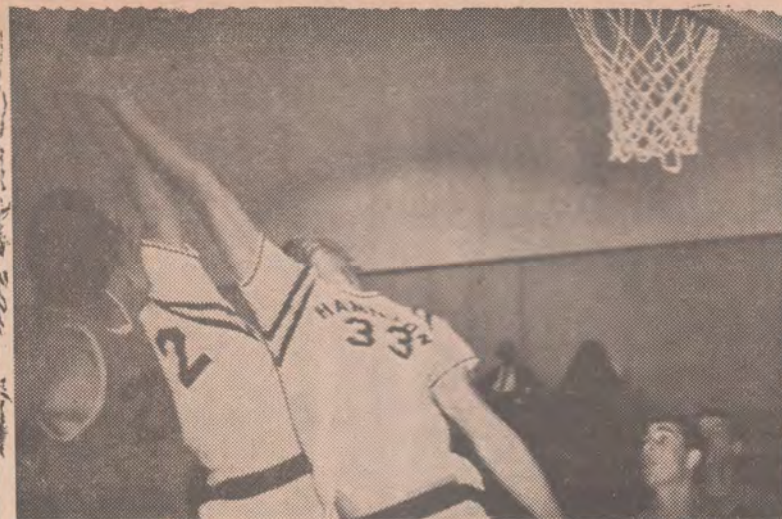
Bruce Ziskin hit on two pressure free throws with 3:19 remaining in the game and Hamilton only holding a 51-48 lead to begin the Yanks' eight point outburst that secured the win.

Elliot Levin led all scorers with 25 points. Tommy Line had 10 and Sid Wicks had 1g while holding Grant's all-city center Jim Neilson to only 11 points. Wicks also had 15 rebounds.

Hamilton's victory, coupled with that of Palisades over Poly High, EVL champions, set up the possibility of a battle among the Western League representatives for the City championship for the Tuesday evening decided.

FIRST OF THE 'L' BOYS-- Hamilton all-league and all-city candidate, (partially hidden) Elliott Levin goes high for this rebound against University and takes the ball away from teammate Tommy Line (33) and unidentified Uni player. Levin averaged 21.5 during the '64 season to rank second n league behind Farifax's Jerry Rvln. Last year as a junior Levn was sixth leadin scorer in the city with a 20.8 average. Elliott had 16 points against Jordan in first round of city playoffs, including two free throws with only 10 seconds remaining in the game to insure exciting 72-71 comeback victory.

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UP IN THE AIR — That seems to be the stiuation as Tommy Line, Hamilton forward, goes high for rebound against University while Dwight LeeRay(34) watches at right. Line is only a junior this year, which makes for a bright cage future both for Toemy and for Hamilton. om, who is also a reguarl onT the varsity baseball team, is hoping for a basketball scholarship to University of Southern California. Against Jordan, Line hit for 16 points to tie teammate Elliott Levin and Jordan center Leroy Jackson for high point scorngi honors.

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