

**Yanks  
Welcome  
Mr. Cole**

ALEXANDER HAMILTON

# Federalist

ALEXANDER HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL

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Friday, January 29, 1971

## Bon Voyage, Mr. Schwartz



MR. SCHWARTZ enjoying his favorite pastime—rapping with friends.

## Faculty Bids Bye-bye to Boss

As many people are aware, Hamilton's principal, Paul J. Schwartz, will be leaving the school on a semester-long sabbatical in February. Along with his family, he will tour Europe and Israel for a period of five months and then will return to Hamilton in September.

In recent interviews several members of the faculty and administration offered their comments on the Hamilton semester change of principal.

Mrs. Josephine Jimenez, Girls' vice-principal, responded, "I'm very glad for him that he is able to carry out with his family, his long standing plans for a semester sabbatical. I know it's something he's been waiting for. I'm also thinking about what his absence will mean in terms of continuing all the myriads of projects and activities we have started. I'm sure we will all work hard to move ahead without him."

Student government sponsor Greg Jackson commented, "I hope he has

a great time. I'm sure that nothing in student government will be seriously disrupted by his absence."

School Registrar David Rosenthal, and BVP Ted Siegel, expressed the mutual feeling that it as a great opportunity for Mr. Schwartz and that he has really earned his upcoming trip. Mr. Siegel added that he "doubts seriously that there could be any major school event that our new principal Mr. Cole couldn't handle."

Miss Marianne Gott, Hamilton's coordinator for Project 18, commented, "Mr. Schwartz's philosophy of developing new curriculum and new methods of teaching as well as trying to involve the community and students in the school will continue. We expect by September some of the school's goals will be fulfilled."

## Hamilton Awarded Site For Vocational Satellite

In its continuing efforts to bring more relevant education to its community to meet changing needs, Hamilton High School will have

placed on its campus beginning with the Fall 1971 semester a satellite regional occupational center.

Principal Paul J. Schwartz will shortly appoint a tentative leader for the satellite to make a survey as to what vocational course should be stressed. Various possibilities in the school obtaining a lease for a neighborhood gasoline station and then coordinating a vocational program with auto mechanics. Another is to provide an in-depth printing program.

Chris Caras of the Zone C office declared that if Hamilton will accept the satellite, buildings and equipment will be provided as needed. If at any time the program is discontinued, the equipment would remain at Hamilton.

The special occupational skills program is primarily designed for students who will need to seek employment immediately after high school and who probably will not seek additional education. Courses will not conflict with existing school vocational courses as they will be much further advanced.

Students from other schools in the area would also be able to attend the center. The idea for the school satellite has developed from an experimental program in other areas, one that has students rebuild slum homes and then sell them, with the profits going to buy new materials to enlarge the program.

## Son of Apogee Strikes Back

Apogee, Hamilton's literary magazine, is again going into publication. Sponsors Miss Elizabeth Husband and Mrs. Frances Atkins are beginning to collect material to be published. Their deadline is set for the end of February for the submission of work by the Student Body.

In addition to the creative works of literature, needed are pen-and-ink line drawings suitable for off-set printing. The distribution should be in March, according to the sponsors, who added that the price remains at 50 cents.

Much of the material that will appear in Apogee has been contributed by members of the Creative Writing Workshop, sponsored by Miss Husband and Mrs. Atkins.

The members include Leila Claudio, Jeff Dubkin, John Glendenning, Barbara Marko, Dory Frank, and Alva Moore.

Students interested in joining the list of contributors are invited to consult Miss Husband or Mrs. Atkins.

## Boys' League Holds Banquet

Boys' League put the cap on a highly productive semester at the First Annual Boys' League Banquet. Presentations were made to Mr. Ted Siegel, Mr. Paul J. Schwartz, Sponsor Mr. David Yerkes, and Jay Marmer, after they and the nine Leaguers quaffed a steak dinner at the "Scotch and Siroin" restaurant.

Mr. Schwartz was presented with a wallet for his going away present. Mr. Siegel received three pipe cleaners and a pipe to go with them. Mr. Yerkes was the recipient of a tree and gold key chain for the keys to his "Mod - Rod - Heavy - Chevy."

After the presentations, a heavy discussion concerning Boys' League's place in the school was conducted. A constitutional convention for student leaders. A constitution-involving student leaders, for the purpose of revising student government for once and for all, was suggested.

Mr. Schwartz commended Boys' League for its fine service and stated, "Boys' League has been one body of student government that has really translated its ideas into action."

## Jr. Prom Rocks At the "Cock"

It happened at the Tail o' The Cook Restaurant, January 16, 1971. The International Room, lined with powder blue steamers and centerpieces, shooting fountain, and cocktail tables, was the site for the very first Junior Prom held at Hamilton.

"I think everyone had a great time," says Mrs. Mary McCullough, class sponsor.

Beginning at 9:00 p.m., Saturday evening, juniors began to fill the room, receiving door prizes as they entered. Larger door prizes were given away throughout the evening, during each band break.

Class President Joel Strom and Vice-President Mark Magged called out the winning numbers, giving out perfume, after-shave, stuffed animals, clocks, and a mirror-golitely.

Although only 75 juniors attended, all enjoyed the evening, dancing to the music of "The Everyday People," eating hors d'oeuvres, drinking fruit punch, and winning door prizes.



# Can Apathy Be Reversed?

The average Hamiltonian doesn't care if his senior prom is held at the International Hotel or McDonald's hamburger stand—he isn't at all concerned with who wins the big football game between Hami and Palisades—he doesn't give a damn who wins the election for class president. The average Hamiltonian is, to put it bluntly, very apathetic about what goes on during those five days out of each week when he is at school.

The reason for this widespread apathy seems to be basically due to the following: while the values and interests of many students have changed and are changing, their school, which should serve to reflect and absorb these values, has remained the same. While Hamilton has made many progressive advances with respect to curriculum and after school activities, its "governmental" and social systems have remained obsolete and irrelevant.

Maybe holding a student office gives a person added social prestige or more friends, but the one thing it doesn't give him is a real say in how the school is run. It seems that student council is just another class where a handful of students are whiling away the hours cracking jokes and discussing meaningless "school problems." Student government should cease to be the big game it is and should move toward becoming a more effective and meaningful organization.

Probably the biggest farce of all, however, is class officers and class council. Here we find a small group of students who are sadly trying to revive dying traditions and create

for themselves some dreamlike school memories they can later relate to their children. For these "all-American" students there is the class council and cabinet, which is run by a group of officers who are elected in what appears to be more of a glorified popularity contest than a serious election. These people spend their time planning events and activities for the thousand or so members of their respective class.

The curious thing, however, is that the people who participate in these activities are the same ones that plan them—the members of the class council and cabinet. Class events and leadership should cease to revolve around an elite group and should instead concern themselves with the majority of the class members.

Other student apathy is evidenced by the increasingly smaller number of people who are present in the Hami chering section at sporting events. But how can the majority of Hamiltonians be expected to be excited about the sports program when a large number of them can't even participate in it?

The sooner school administrators and the community members realize that many students are rejecting the obsolete values, the sooner the tide of school apathy will turn. Deep inside, most students would like to be proud of their school and care about it, but first the school has to start really caring about them.

In light of these revelations, we here at the Federalist must ask ourselves if we failed the students body by presenting a paper comprised largely of school news and 'standard' type articles. Have the majority of the students found the Federalist boring? As one individual I can only conjecture, but I am prone to think the answer to these questions is yes.

A response to this editorial, as well as a statement of what you, the reader would like to have printed in the Federalist is much requested.

J.P.

# Hamilton Brains Shine Again

Students of Hamilton High School are again proving that rumors to the contrary about the motivations of the younger generation, students really care about high scholastic achievement. Paul Linker, honors coordinator of the school, has just received performance results of Hamilton students attending UCLA on the Advanced Study Program.

In the three quarters named by the university for the 1970 school year, Hamilton participants in the program earned marks consistently higher than those earned by the entire group of Advanced Study students, all this in the face of tremendous competition offered by others in the group.

Advanced Study participants are even more highly selected than the regular college freshmen and must often compete in classes with more advanced students than just freshmen.

In the Spring Quarter, 94 students from 23 high schools earned a GPA

in their college courses of 3.42. The five participating Hamilton students in the same period earned 3.62. The accomplishment for all is notable when it is realized that the average grade is 2.0, or a "C" average.

The Winter Quarter had 148 students from 28 high schools participating for a combined college GPA of 3.38. Again five Hamilton students were included with a GPA of 3.66.

High schools in the program for the Fall Quarter rose to 32, with 178 students participating, seven from Hamilton. The over-all average was 3.36, with Hamilton students earning a GPA of 3.69.

Linker pointed out that six of the 17 Hamilton students involved obtained perfect, or 4.0 records in the quarter they attended.

In addition to the students who attended UCLA, Hamilton had others at both West Los Angeles and Los Angeles Community Colleges. This current semester Hamilton has ten seniors at UCLA and 17 attending the community colleges.

## Smog Alert Goes Untold!

On January 18 a full stage smog alert was declared for the Los Angeles Basin, by the Air Pollution Control District. This smog alert was declared due to dangerously high levels of carbon monoxide in the air. When these alerts are declared, you are supposed to stay at home indoors and exert yourself as little as possible. No driving of cars is also recommended unless it is absolutely necessary.

Yet if you looked out at the gym field yesterday you could see the

classes running around the field as usual. The reason for this was a simple one: the APCD did not inform the people that the levels of carbon monoxide had reached this dangerous level.

The duty of the APCD is to tell the people what is going on in the air. Some people who have breathing problems could have easily been killed by exerting themselves while these high levels of pollution existed. APCD is there for the people and it should tell them what is going on.

## Promises, Promises, Promises . . .

It's election time again—another in the continuing story of campaign promises that will never be realized.

Each semester candidates for every office imaginable make promises that are impossible to achieve. Some of the promises heard this year have been: trying to get student parking, trying to get more powers for student council, trying to get more and better speakers for the Distinguished Speakers program, and trying to put an end to dismissal bells.

Student government DOES accomplish something. There are proms, dances, student activities, and other programs. But the promises have nothing to do with student activities. Candidates promise about matters they have no jurisdiction over. They do get something accomplished,

however.

What they do and can get accomplished they seldom talk about in their campaigns. They come up with far-fetched ideas that the students would like, even though there's almost no chance of making the changes.

If responsibility is ever to come to student government, students should promise what they can deliver. As it is now, we're just showing how immature we really are.

### We're Countin' ON YOU

Hamilton High is unique in the city because all members of the student body and faculty receive copies of their school newspaper absolutely free. It is the hope of the Federalist staff to continue this policy.

One way for this bonanza to continue is for all students and their parents to patronize the Federalist advertisers, who make it possible for everyone to receive a free newspaper. Be sure to mention to the advertisers that you "saw their ad in the Federalist."

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# Cole Comes to Hami

Perhaps the one thing students here at Hamilton are most concerned about besides their studies is who will be filling in for our principal, Paul J. Schwartz, next semester when he goes on his sabbatical. Our substitute principal will be Mr. George T. Cole, who is currently on assignment at Verdugo Hills High.



## Origins Revealed

Have you ever wondered about the flags on the walls of the main building? Girls' vice principal, Mrs. Josephine Jimenez, told of their history and background in a recent interview with the Federalist.

In the early 1950's Hamilton High School, along with other institutions, organizations and individuals, entered annually in the Valley Forge Freedom's Foundation Competition. Hamilton had been entering every year for several years under the sponsorship of ex-principal, Walker Brown. Awards were based on projects which showed "Outstanding Achievement in Bringing About a Better Understanding of the American Way of Life."

Hamilton entered the hall display of flags. The entire school was involved in the display which was coordinated by Mrs. Nora McNeese and Mrs. Gertrude McQueen, who were well known members of the social studies department.

Several departments of Hamilton took part in the final completion of the flag project. The art department designed them, the home-making department was responsible for their construction, the industrial arts department mounted them on the walls of the main building, and the social studies department did extensive research on the history of each one of them.



## It Does Happen

Because of his late qualification for the ballot, George Reddick was not included in the last issue of the Federalist as a candidate for Student Body vice president. The Federalist regrets that it was not enabled to provide an equal opportunity for exposure of all candidates for the consideration of the student body.

To give the students at Hamilton an idea of what their new principal is going to be like, we caught Mr. Cole when he wasn't busy and asked him a few questions.

**Federalist:** How do you feel about coming to Hamilton?

**Cole:** I'm very pleased to come to Hamilton, frankly because I'm extremely interested in Project 18. Also, judging by the convocation you had here a while back, I can see that this is a school that can get things done efficiently.

**Federalist:** Do you look upon this as a challenge?

**Cole:** Yes. It's a challenge to be a principal anywhere you go. And since I graduated from Fairfax High, I think it's going to be a bit strange working at my old rival.

**Federalist:** Do you think that a high school newspaper should have any kind of censorship by the administration?

**Cole:** Not really. I don't necessarily believe in direct censorship. However, in a way, the principal serves as the real publisher of the paper. Sometimes it becomes necessary to talk it over with the editors about some of the articles.

**Federalist:** One last question, Mr. Cole. Do you intend to make any changes while you are here at Hamilton?

**Cole:** No, I don't think I will make any big changes at Hamilton. I just want to do my best and not mess up anything for Mr. Schwartz before he gets back. H.W. and J.K.

# The New Look for '71

Well, once again it's January and the light of the new year is shining its artificial brightness throughout Hamilton. From my window high in the lab building I can observe this first day of Nutrition 1971.

Directly below me, near the entrance to the building, is a group composed of about twenty or so boys. Some of them are sitting on benches, others are standing up—all are busy cracking jokes and eating hash line coffee cake. The members of this group seem to be dressed for the most part in one of two ways: either green Hami sports jacket and blue jeans, or a brown corduroy jacket and blue jeans. Apparently, the Hami jacket is indicative of seniority and prestige, for the members clad in green are the centers of attention and the ones who are sitting on the benches. Immediately to the left of this group is the Senior Social Clique.

Here I see about fifteen colorfully dressed couples. Although members are divided into talk groups of six or eight, the couples themselves remain together, arms around each other and in casual embrace. An important skill in this clique is the ability to talk, eat and hug all at the same time. The uniform of these now kissing, now eating people is perpetually changing, depending of course on the style which is popular at the moment.

Back again in front of the hash lines is the Black Soul Clique. Black jackets, black pants, and

black naturals seem to adorn the slowly gyrating bodies of this Hami sub-culture. The most important requirement for this group is a portable cassette player and a generous supply of cassettes recorded with soul music. These items, it seems, must be on the member's person at all times.

Some other cliques, which are once again meeting on the Hami campus, are the long hair hippie types, the short haired football buffs, the girls' style and fashion enthusiasts, the intelligent study types, and many many more. Yes, the year may be new and its light bright, but good old Hamilton hasn't changed a bit! J.P.

## Juniors Dusted In Powder Puff

At the Powder Puff Bowl (not to be confused with anything served in the cafeteria), the Senior girl football team, under the brilliant coaching of Mike Smith, Charlie Stevens and Gary Harris, managed to overcome a tenacious junior team and defeat them 13-12.

The seniors got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter with a touchdown and a two point conversion. The Juniors came back in the second quarter with a touchdown but their two point conversion attempt failed, thus making the halftime score 8-6, Seniors on top.

Both Seniors and Juniors scored touchdowns the third and fourth quarters respectively, with unsuccessful conversion attempts making the final score 13-12.

The losing Juniors team was coached by Anthony Love and Tony Shipp.

**Editor's Note:** The Federalist apologizes for lacking the names of the players, but none of the girls could decide whether to pursue a sports career for sure. Neither side could keep efficient rosters.

## "All in the Family" a Hit

Television has at last produced something that is innovative, daring, provocative, witty and worth watching. It is a situation-comedy called "All in the Family." It can be seen Tuesday nights at 9:30, channel 2.

The show hits at middle America. It satirizes family life, racism, and contemporary views of sex, school, and the generation gap. It tries to seek out and destroy hypocrisy.

Carroll O'Conner plays a typical 50ish, American father, protective of his married daughter, always angered at his son-in-law, very conservative and very prejudiced. Rob Reiner is his son-in-law going to college to be a social worker, very liberal, idealistic, disillusioned with life. Sally Struthers is Reiner's wife, agreeing with her husband's views.

Jean Stapleton, as O'Conner's wife, if not in total agreement with her daughter, but is at least sympathetic to her views. Also on hand is Mike Evans playing Reiner's Black friend and long time acquaintance with the family.

The dialogue between father and son-in-law is sharp, witty, poignant, and often frank. Always at each other's throats, in the opening

show, O'Conner is upset when Reiner calls him a racist. The family calls upon Evans and asks him if he thinks O'Conner is prejudiced. Evans says "no", but then cleverly tries to "accuse" O'Conner of being Jewish, and O'Conner takes that as a personal affront and tries desperately to prove his "innocence." But Evans assures O'Conner that his being Jewish does not affect their long-standing relationship.

The show is original and fresh, but it is hard to see how it will last very long; it's too frank, open, and sophisticated for television. Watch it while you can.

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# Hami Bee and Cee Teams Shoot for Title

By Richard "Bud" Meese  
Federalist Sports Staff

The Hami Bees stayed in the race for the top spot in the Western League by routing the Venice Bees 66-41. The contest was hopelessly one-sided throughout the entire game. Nearly everyone from the Hami team scored in a game that saw no one score in double figures. The third and fourth string played most of the second half. Marshal De Wolfe and Tim Nakano shared the scoring honors with 9 points apiece.

The Bees had similar good fortune against Westchester. They won 67-49 and never looked back from the opening tip-off. Marshal De Wolfe had 11 points, David Eberstein 9, and Hal Stone, 8, to pace the Yankees.

The Bees also managed to overcome a determined University team 53-51. Trailing 11-9 after the first quarter, the Yankees settled down and led the rest of the game in a tight contest. With the score in their favor, 51-47, and less than two minutes left in the game, the Yankees needed two free throws by Jim Ulvestad to seal the victory. Marshal De Wolfe earned 15 points and Don Ziskin, a surprise starter, contributed 12.

The Hamilton Cees also stayed in contention for that coveted Western League crown, winning a 50-47 deci-

sion over Venice. It was a close game and the lead changed hands often. The win can be attributed to two clutch free throws by Russel Hashimoto and the play of Ken Iwaki, who commanded the boards. Barry Basner was excellent again from the outside and contributed 14 points. Russel Hashimoto had 12 points.

The Cees beat Westchester badly 69-49, largely as a result of the Yankee play in the second half. Barry Basner was magnificent again and was the high scorer with 21 points. Ken Iwaki contributed 11, Glenn Bisquera was a valuable asset on defense.

The Cees were given a tough battle by University but won anyway, 55-49. It was close through two quarters before benchwarmers Mark Fisher, Craig Patillo, Russel Hashimoto, and Jay Rudin came in to spark Hamilton. In the hectic fourth quarter, Lester Humphrey hit a pressure-packed free throw that gave the Yanks their fifth victory. Russel Hashimoto was spectacular and led the Yankees with 20 points. The Cees record is now 5-3.

# Hami Tops West; Loses to Venice

Fourteen points by Larry Chesier and Rodney Shumate paced the Hamilton Yankees to their second win in Western League competition, a 56-50 victory over the Westchester Comets.

The Yanks, whose game plan centered around their quickness and strong defense, harrassed the Comets with a devastating full court press. Leading the Comets at the end of the first quarter 21-19, the Yankees posted a 34-30 halftime lead.

Westchester, using a zone defense, slowed the Yank attack down in the second half. Having to work the ball around for an open shot, the Yankees were strong as they held on for the victory.

Leading scorers for the Yanks were Chesier and Shumate with fourteen, Marc Denitz with eleven, and Rod Martin with eight.

Westchester's leading scorers were Danny Smith with sixteen and Ron Guidry, the Comets' 6'5" center, who in track last year won the city high jump championship, with ten.

Against Venice, the Yanks did

not come out as well, losing 72-63. It was a tough loss for the Hami Cagers, who were forced to play the game without the services of guards Don Smith, Marc Denitz, and David Denitz. Substituting for the missing players, Coach Yutaka Shimizu started with Chesier, Shumate, Martin, and reserve guards Rod Patterson and Jim Cignale.

Leading Hamilton scorers were, Rod Shumate with 17, Rod Martin with 12, and Keith Frierson, a junior varsity player who moved up to varsity, with 10.

## Water Polo Team Has Strong Year

The 1970-71 Hamilton Water Polo Team nabbed a fourth place in the Venice Invitational Tournament with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. The poloists scored victories over Fairfax, Hollywood, University, and San Pedro while losing to Palisades, Westchester, and Venice.

The team was lead by captains Andy Jacobs and Mitch Kay. "Outstanding performances were turned in by John Moryl, Wayne Ozounian, Neil Kay and goalie, Dane Silver," declared Jacobs. "Rookie poloists Bobby Freid, Mark Wassesman, and Jimmy Sanders came into their own," according to Jacobs.

The team was coached by Jorge Asturias, former Hamilton student.

## JV Basketball Team Zone Press Effective in W.L. Play

The Hamilton Junior Varsity Basketball Team is currently playing its best ball of the season. After exciting victories over Westchester and University High Schools, the members are anxiously awaiting their upcoming basketball game with Crenshaw High School.

The improvement of the team and the current two game winning streak may be due primarily to the effectiveness of the team's zone press. When the coach of the team, Yutaka Shimizu, was asked about the effectiveness of the press,

he replied, "Our zone press is much improved; consequently we are playing better and winning games."

Contributing heavily to the team's recent success are Willie Walker, William Younge, and Keith Frierson. Walker and Younge are doing a fine job rebounding, and Frierson is spearheading the successful zone press.

## Reddick Wins in 60

Hamilton's George Reddick, the current city 100-yard dash champion, easily won the High School portion of the Sunkist Invitational. His win in the 60-yard dash was in 6.2. Placing second was Compton's Gordon Peppers with a clocking of 6.3.

## 10th Grade Zip At Snow Trip

"The Tenth Grade Mount Baldy Snow Trip was the second highly successful event planned by our sophomore council," stated Fred Davidson, class president.

Waiting in front of the auditorium early Saturday morning, January 9, 145 enthusiastic sophomores greeted their buses.

The snow trip, planned by the council, was originated to provide an enjoyable afternoon for all tenth graders and to promote spirit within the class. "Every tenth grader who attended had a fun-filled day, sledging on cafeteria trays, skiing, and throwing snowballs at each other," Fred commented.

At the end of an exhausting day of bus riding, snow fighting, and singing, students arrived back to Hami at about 7:00 p.m. "Where are we going next?" was the remark made by many who attended.

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