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'We're Number 1? ... No Jive'

Class Chat

The Tomodachi Class, off to a great start with Senior Week is still going strong with a number of activities planned for seniors.

Senior rep, Valerie Roberts is hoping for the success of a senior picnic, today at lunch on the baseball field.

The senior activity poll, circulated three weeks ago in period three classes, has revealed the senior preference of a senior prom on the Queen Mary and a dinner and party for Grad Night. Other activities in order of popularity, according to the poll, are a snow trip, picnic, Ram's game, ice skating party, hayride, movie, and a dance.

The junior/senior Powder Puff game is set for December 5th, after school on the football field followed by a Tomodachi snow trip in January, being planned by Judi Henderson.

Past senior activities include the Student/Faculty Volleyball Re-match game on Tuesday, November 20 at lunch and the special election of graduation announcement, tassel and cap and gown selection.

Tomodachis are also reminded

by Karen Kusaba, senior treasurer, to purchase their Tomodachi buttons, decals and balloons EVERY Friday at the beginning of lunch in room 419.

Hami Begins Face-Lift

Hamilton has seen a great deal of changes this semester through "reorganization" and faculty readjustments however, the greatest physical change will be the construction of the school's cafeteria. Beginning this month, workers have begun laboring diligently on the new site hoping to complete the project by November, 1974.

According to Mrs. Jimenez, the new one story cafe will contain a large indoor student dining room, a covered, heated outdoor eating area, outside hash lines and a variety of food machines.

A small building containing the business office and student store will be placed adjacent to the new cafe, enabling students to purchase items any time of the day with a greater variety of products from which to choose.

After the completion of the new cafeteria, the old building will be torn down and replaced with special facilities for stage crafts, vocal techniques and music.

The main building will be also undergoing remodeling, however, construction will not begin until next September. Instead of destroying the entire building with its warm red brick appearance, the structure will be reinforced from the inside. The structure will be "earthquake safe" and still maintain its present historical beauty. Contractors are also planning to eliminate the top half of the library, thus creating more classroom space within. Construction will last about a year and until the project is completed the various classrooms and offices presently in the main building will be situated in bungalows around the school

Federalist Faces Financial Fiasco

Money makes the world go 'round . . . It clothes us, feeds us, provides us with shelter, pays for our education, and PROVIDES FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THE FEDERALIST. The school paper is primarily a source of communication and information within the high school it serves. However, with rising paper costs, as with everything else today, the overall costs of publishing a school newspaper has risen dramatically over the past year.

The case in point is that the publication costs for the Federalist have increased and the FEDERALIST finds itself faced with a financial crisis. Unless the school, and more specifically the Hamilton Student Fund, which provides the funds to publish the Federalist, has more support from you, the student body readers, the newspaper may be forced to limit publication.

Now the demise or threatened demise of any newspaper is a blow against an informed public and an informed informed public is a threat against the continuation of a democratic society. A limit to the publication of the Federalist will deprive you, the Hamilton Student Body, of your right to be informed.

Some facts to be considered . . . The Federalist cost \$204 per issue. The publication schedule calls for 18 issues for this school year. This totals \$3672 for the year and advertising revenues will only make up approximately \$950 of this total. Simple arithmetic will show that \$3672 less \$950 leaves a balance of \$2722 that will have to come from Student Body Funds. QUESTION! Where does the Student Body Fund get its monies? ANSWER: From the student purchase of the YAN-KEE ACTIVITY CARD YAC! According to Mr. Christopher Clark, the business manager, only 501 YAC cards have been sold as of November 15th, which represents only about 22% of the total Hamilton Student Body. While a 100% YAC card sale may appear to be un-

realistic, does a 50% goal appear to be unrealistic? If half of the student body bought their YAC cards, the total would be 1,125 cards sold. What it all boils down to is that an increase in YAC card sales is needed in order for the Federalist to continue publication not to men-

some alternatives will have to be considered. These are:

(1) Distribute the Federalist only to YAC card holders.

(2) Limit publication of the Federalist to every three weeks or once a month.

(3) Sell the newspaper at a nickel a copy.

(4) Cancel the Federalist altogether (a most drastic alternative).

Are you willing to accept any of these alternatives? We hope not. It is your decision which will now determine the future of your newspaper.

We think the Federalist is a good newspaper that is constantly striving to be a better newspaper. We want the Federalist to be what you, the Hamilton Student Body, want it to be, an exciting, innovative, informative and meaningful publication. It's your newspaper. It needs your support. It deserves your support.

We've got a champion football team; an outstanding Theatre Arts Dept. (few, if any high schools have two major musical productions a year); a fantastic faculty; and a GREAT STUDENT BODY. Don't let the Fed. down we want it to be one of the best high school newspapers in the city. With your support it can be . . . and more. Buy your YAC card today! This is what will save your newspaper. THESE ARE THE FACTS . . . THIS IS WHERE IT'S AT! IT'S A CHALLENGE . . . ARE YOU UP TO IT?



tion a host of other school activities that need money in order for them to also happen. WE NEED ANOTHER 500 YAC CARD SALES.

Some alternatives to be considered Without additional funds for the paper, according to Mr. George Hedges, Fed Sponsor,

SB President Speaks

"As you're Student Body President, I feel that it is important to keep the lines of communication open between the Student Council and the students. We have been working on several projects which we feel you should be aware of and we in turn want to hear your ideas and suggestions.

First of all, and in reflection over the past twelve weeks, we have had much success as a student body. Congratulations to our varsity football players for bringing home the title of Western League Champs. I also wish to extend special thanks to our cheerleaders, the drill team, and the pep club for their outstanding efforts during this season. All the students are to be congratulated for their support and spirit.

Our next step in Council involves planning monthly night movies at Hami. We have a wide selection of first rate films available to us but your participation will be the vital



determining factor as to whether the movies are to continue or not. Also keep in mind, we are scheduling a 50's Week to take place in the earlier part of December.

We are always looking for new ideas and activities. Anyone who is interested in contributing input as to the type of activities you would like to have are encouraged to leave your suggestions in B420."

Thank you,
Michael Mills
Student Body President

Buy Play-Off Tickets Here

As you all know, Hamilton Varsity Football team is going into the playoffs for City Championship. The date and site of the first game are still unknown, BUT WE URGE ALL STUDENTS WHO WISH TO ATTEND THE GAME TO BUY THEIR TICKETS IN SCHOOL. If tickets are bought in school before the game, Hami gets to keep the money. Show some school spirit and buy your ticket in school.

United Crusade Results

This year Hamilton's student body and faculty contributed a total of nearly five hundred and fifty dollars for United Crusade. Over ninety-nine dollars was collected on the first day of the drive held during the week of November 12 through the 16th.

Every year, Hamilton High School engages in helping the United Crusade by raising money for this worthwhile cause. Both students and

teachers contributed what they could in a week long drive to raise money for the needy, according to Mr. Eugene Broadwater, head of the drive at Hami.

Hami's contributions, and many others like them, are what helps the United Crusade to work the year-round at more than two hundred and fifty agencies. They help to provide vital human care services for those who need it, and can use all the help they can get.

Coming Events

- November 30 - Yank play-offs
- November 30 - Senior Picnic, lunch
- December 3-7 - GAA Pickle Sale
- December 5 - Madrigal Concert
- December 10 - Driver Training begins
- December 11 - Staff Development, half-day for students
- December 12 - GRA Bowling begins, Picwood Bowl
- December 13-15 - 'Sound of Music'

A school is good . . . when its concept of knowledge, attitudes, and skills is oriented toward the future. This does not mean that a knowledge of the past is not useful. It means that a school has realistically assessed what students will need to know in the years ahead, and is making some serious attempts to help them learn those things.



Opinion

Generation of Doubt

By Nancy Snyder
Contributing Editor

When my parents and their generation graduated from high school and college they had an unshakable belief in America and its leaders. They knew that their country led the world in the practice of justice and its democratically elected leaders were above reproach and worked diligently for the good of the majority of the people.

Now it is 1973 and my generation sees things in a different perspective. We view many of these beliefs held by our parents with cynicism and distrust. Lest anyone call us immature or unpatriotic, it is necessary to analyze the events that our generation has experienced in order to throw light on the differences that now separate the generations.

This generation has grown numb from events happening too fast for

us to comprehend. Most of us cannot remember a day without television. As we watched the news in our homes, we saw first the peaceful marchers of the Civil Rights Movement in the South beaten needlessly by clubwielding police using dogs. Then cities were in flames from race riots. We lived through violent assassinations; saw students shot by National Guardsmen and watched the horrors of an unjust war where children, women and old people had their flesh burned by napalm and stood by as their villages were razed by bombs. Violent extremists fought battles in the streets. We watched these events as we grew and eventually came to accept them almost as a part of our daily lives.

What our generation asks now is who and what to believe. Values that were once considered of a high import and worth are now viewed with

cynicism. It is not hard to understand these attitudes when we see our leaders we once thought of as worthy of trust exposed as liars, their motives based on nothing more than profit and power. We are now trying to seek some type of identity in order to happen on a daily basis.

It isn't difficult to become apathetic and sit back when nothing directly concerns you. If you're tired of hearing about wars and political exploitation, imagine how the Indochinese and the farmworkers and the American Indians feel. Very often forms of withdrawal become self-destructive as drugs have proven to be. It's impossible to cut yourself off from society and those around you. We must once again get involved. Maybe our generation can experience the beliefs that our parents once shared that America can be what it purports to be. Can we turn this generation of doubt into a generation of purpose? I think we should try.

What's Next, America?

Ever since the prices on beef have soared to an unbelievable high, America has been resorting to other sources of protein for their meals. While these substitutes are not necessarily from animal sources, we have managed to make them look, smell, and almost taste like "the real thing".

For instance, I'm sure that many of you are familiar with your friend and mine, the most widely used variant (besides Hamburger Helper), the soybean. It is high protein, but I question its ability to become a "tasty hamburger-like patty" (as the manufacturers claim). We have toasted them to make them look like peanuts (to me they look like burnt baby limas), ground them up to like flour, and flavored them with beef bouillon to make those world-famous "imitation hamburgers". I'm waiting for the next soybean shortage so I can use beef as a substitute.

Another popularly used product taking the place of beef these days is that old spouse of jelly, peanut butter. I am grateful to the peanut butter makers of America for mak-

ing no attempt so far to change the spread loved by so many children and "peanut butter eaters", but I'm sure that sooner or later they will think of something to do to it to change its unique flavor. The day they make peanut butter taste like hamburger is the day I become a vegetarian. Peanut butter, in its present state, is appealing to almost everyone, is fairly versatile (cookies, sandwiches, dip for bananas, etc.), and it contains a very high amount of protein. Apparently, however, this product has become a bit too popular, since prices on peanut butter have gone up five percent, the highest price hike of any food this month alone. Imagine what is going to happen to jelly in the near future!

These are just a couple of the many choices available on the market. Some are reasonably good facsimiles, some don't even make it as to what they are supposed to be. But just remember that sooner or later our solutions are going to cost us more than our problems. Could SoyLent Green be around the corner? Have a happy time faking it, America!

Fed. Surveys Readers

This is the fourth edition of the Federalist and the staff is now in the process of evaluating their work on the paper. We would like to invite your comments and suggestions. We want the paper to be exciting, innovating, and truly representative of our Student Body. We want the paper to please and excite you! The only way we can do this is if you tell us. We need your help! We would appreciate it if you would take the time to answer the following tear off questions and drop it in the Federalist mailbox (Across from the finance office) or at the home of the Fed. (rm. 603).

1. What do you like about the Federalist?
2. What do you dislike?
3. What columns do you look forward to reading? Which do you feel need improvement? Are there any columns you would like added that are not already in the Fed?
4. What do you think of the editorial page?
5. Are you interested in the news on the front page? Why or why not? What suggestion would you make?
6. Do you find the sports page to be informative and the sports events well covered?
7. What types of things would you like added, continued, or taken out of the paper?
8. Please add any comments or suggestions.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

Yours for a more exciting Fed.
Signed: Fed. Staff

Pure & Simple

By Simon

"But I can't give up ice cream. I just love it too much." "Me stop eating candy? You're crazy, I'm addicted to it." "Sure I'd like to quit eating trash stuff, but what would I eat instead?" We've all heard people say things like this, and perhaps we've said them ourselves.

Most of us have some type of problem with food. We eat too much or we eat the wrong things, or we crave the trash, etc. And most of us go about trying to solve the problem in the wrong way. We at-



tack the problem from the point of view of HOW, instead of the point of view of IF.

We think and worry about HOW to eat less or HOW to stop eating trash or HOW to break our addiction to white bread, white sugar, white salt, or whatever it is. But when we worry about the HOW part of it we are actually preventing a solution to the problem, and even come up with some very good ideas, and yet we still go right on doing what we've been doing. Then we feel guilty, bad about ourselves so we do it even more to compensate

for the feeling of lack of self worth.

The only permanent, fulfilling way to solve whatever your food problem is will be for you to work on the IF part of it before you worry about the HOW part. Until you have become absolutely certain with yourself, way down inside, that for sure, with no IF about it, that you are going to solve the problem, until then you won't solve it. You must truly, truly want to solve, you must get yourself together so that you know you are going to solve it.

At that moment when the light goes on inside you and you know you are going to solve it, at that moment it IS solved. Then you will go on to find out HOW to go about it. And you will find it, because you will be seeking it with a dedication, with a sure knowing that you will. Whenever we truly desire something, with our whole selves, we get it; the HOW we get it takes care of itself.

You might think up many tricks to give up eating candy, but until you are certain that you truly want to, you never will. You might even stop doing whatever your food problem is, but eventually you'll go right back to doing it because inside you think you still deserve it, or need it, or want it. Working on the IF part of it first, instead of the HOW part, brings you to the point where you KNOW you don't need it. When you get to that point you will have control of the problem instead of it having control of you.

"Kung Fu Americana"

The latest of the Marital Arts films, "Enter The Dragon", is now fire-breathing its way into local theatres all over L. A.

It was produced by Warner Bros., the first U.S. movie company to tackle this kind of entertainment.

The film is vastly superior to the other Kung Fuy movies, which displayed nothing more than a backyard brawl. These low budget cheepies were brought over here from film companies in China and Japan, if you can call them companies. Their talent and ability to make movies shows that they probably received their training at Alpha Beta.

Fortunately, there is semblance of a plot in the film, simple enough that it can be comprehended even by Cal Worthington and his dog "Spot".

The fight scenes are superbly done by such experts as the legendary

Bruce Lee, U.S. karate champion Jim Kelly, and actor John Saxon, who was trained by the late Bruce Lee, especially for this movie.

The movie takes place on a remote island in the China Sea, where a wealthy land-owner is up to no good. Saxon and Kelly are sent there to participate in a karate tournament along with Lee, who is sent as an under-cover agent to investigate the unusual crimes and murders that are taking place there.

In one viewer's opinion, "It is reminiscent of James Bond's classic, Dr. No". BUT THE MUSICAL SCORE WAS THE ONLY THING THAT WAS COMPARABLE BETWEEN THE TWO FILMS.

The film held my interest throughout, and it displayed enough action and violence even to satisfy Jack The Ripper.

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For Your Physical Edification



By Karen Mack, Valerie Roberts, Michele Newman

"1-2-3-4-keep-those-knees-up look lively now!! 20 jumping jacks- ready, begin!" That shouldn't be all there is to physical education, right? You know that, we know that, and believe it or not, Hami's P.E. teachers know it, too. Both the boy's and girl's P.E. departments are providing enjoyment for Hamiltonians in the form of tennis, bowling, ice skating, golf, football, swimming, and other sports.

MR. JACK EPSTEIN, the force behind Hami's outstanding varsity football team, believes Hami is a "pleasant place to teach." His other classes include corrective and regular P.E. and golf.

The assistant varsity coach is MR. RON PRICE. He also teaches swimming, regular P.E., health, and co-ed swimming, a new class of twenty boys and one girl (co-ed?). Mr. Price says that the compatibility of his colleagues makes it enjoyable to work in the school. He feels that Hami's P.E. department is not the best, "but by far not the worst."

MR. YUTAKA SHIMIZU is the varsity and junior varsity basketball coach; in addition he teaches weight training and regular P.E. He feels that Hami's boy's P.E. department is a good one, but adds that the "students are physically sub-par." Mr. Shimizu believes that "kids have different attitudes than in years past"; the "kids are not as good as a few years back."

MR. DAVID REBD teaches regular and corrective P.E. and coaches varsity baseball. His new classes this semester are co-ed badminton and soccer. Rebd has been teaching at Hami for twenty-four years, he has enjoyed working with the students and prefers Hami to other schools at which he has taught. He plans to travel after his retirement in the spring of 1975.

MR. EUGENE BROADWATER coaches BEE and CEE basketball and teaches track. He is also dean of the eleventh grade.

MR. MAX BOGEN is the cross country and track coach. In addition, he teaches regular P.E. and co-ed track, a new class. Mr. Bogen says that the girls in this class are still a little reluctant to compete with the boys but should come around in the future. According to Mr. Bogen, "the department is trying to meet the needs of the students but at the same time, keep the program well disciplined. Ha-

Students "practice the disciplines of yoga posture and yoga breathing." Ms. Becker's body conditioning class works on rope jumping, movement experiences, and fitness exercises. Becker stresses that dances remain pure and the students do not improvise on the original versions with steps of their own.

MRS. DOROTHY MARKER is teaching a double period co-ed bowling class and a double period badminton class, in which she issues trophies at the end. She also teaches some new classes such as World of Sports, which is a combination of all sports; and mini course volleyball, which changes to softball and co-ed volleyball. She enjoys teaching co-ed

mi's P.E. department rates with other top schools in the city."

MS. LEE BECKER teaches five classes this semester: corrective P.E., Relaxation and Sensory Awareness, Yoga, Body Conditioning, and Folk Dance. Ms. Becker says that in Relaxation and Body Conditioning, a new class, "We practice staying in the here and now. We work on body awareness, posture, exercise, breathing and meditation." The yoga class, also sensory awareness aspects, is more highly structured. classes and is very pleased that it passed because of student request. She likes all students' ideas and weighs them all. She puts her confidence in all students and treats

each as a unique individual. She believes humor and manners are essential for all classes to function.

She is now working for her masters in counseling and guidance and besides teaching, that's where she devotes most of her time.

MRS. MARTHA BARBER, instructor of archery and swimming, is very excited about her classes but regrets that many girls are afraid to enroll in them because they are hesitant to get involved in a new sport. She adds that "once they start they get hooked and never want to stop. They really enjoy it."

Mrs. Barber's double period swimming class is taught at the West-side Jewish Community Center. Her

archery class is also popular as students are also welcome to participate in the sport during nutrition through her free Recreational Archery Sessions.

Mrs. Barber concludes that "with only five girls P.E. teachers, we have one of the most varied programs if not the most varied program in G.P.E. both during school and after school in Girls Recreational Activities and Girls Interschool Activities."

MISS LINDA SCHUMACHER is a very enthusiastic young teacher who has taken on many responsibilities in the P.E. department. She is teaching ice skating, gymnastics, modern dance, and is sponsor of the drill team, cheerleaders, lettergirls, and the girls' interschool volleyball team, Miss Schumacher stated that "I enjoy all of my classes. They are a lot of work but I enjoy it."

Ice skating was a new class offered for the first time last semester. The student receives lessons from an instructor at the ice rink but recently the class tried something new, broom ball which is similar to hockey. According to Ms. Schu. "The kids had a blast!"

"Gymnastics has some real 'go-getters' who are trying many things for the first time. My modern dance class is extra large but the girls are very creative and are choreographing their own things-dances."

Sponsoring drill team and cheerleaders is very "exciting". "It takes a lot of work, patience, and especially time. The drill team is performing beautifully on the field and we're looking forward to performing during basketball season."

Thanks Mrs. Abramson

The Federalist Staff would like to give its special thanks to Mrs. Brenda Abramson for providing, in spite of illness, the photographs of the Queen and her court for the Homecoming article (Nov. 16). The photos greatly enhanced our front page. We appreciate her kindness and willingness to help.

THE FEDERALIST STAFF

Hami Stars are Born

Hamilton juniors Liza Hill and Melody Shakesnyder have created something totally unique. Together, the girls created a single "You've Got to Share" under Seco Records. The record has been available since November 5. Great going and GOOD LUCK!



COLLAGE BY JANET WEINBERG AND ANGELA MORRIS

Feature Teacher

by Karen Mack

This week THE FEDERALIST spotlights Ms. Harriet Perl, who has been a member of Hamilton's English department since 1954. She is currently teaching four tenth grade English classes and one class in women's studies, the first of its kind in Los Angeles.

Ms. Perl was born in San Antonio, Texas. She proudly shares her birthday, November 30, with a most illustrious trio: Mark Twain, Winston Churchill, and Shirley Chisholm. Ms. Perl spent her first eleven years in Texas and she has fond childhood memories of living and playing around a river.

As a girl Ms. Perl took dancing lessons for eight years and wanted to become a ballerina. Her second ambition was to be a lawyer. In her freshman year at the University of Cincinnati, she made a definitive career choice; she chose to become a philosophy professor and made philosophy her major. When Ms. Perl learned in her senior year that her sex barred her from earning a PhD in philosophy, she "fell into teaching" and discovered that she loved it.

Ms. Perl first taught at Lawndale Elementary School for one and a half years. Her second teaching position was at Hollenbeck Junior High from 1944 to 1954, and then Hamilton opened its doors to her. She has also held a variety of positions during summer vacations, including pipe fitter's helper, salesperson, payroll clerk, and store manager.



Ms. Perl is deeply involved in the Woman's Liberation Movement and is an enthusiastic and active member of N. O. W., the National Organization for Women. She first became interested in the feminist movement in 1971, when two students in her advanced composition class wrote papers on women's liberation. Today Ms. Perl is the coordinator of consciousness for the Los Angeles chapter of N. O. W. Consciousness raising, she says, is "a way of helping women in groups to become aware of how they are oppressed

and conditioned by society to accept an inferior role." Ms. Perl has led workshops on consciousness raising and is collaborating with a group of women to write a book on the subject. She feels that N. O. W. is achieving its goals and says that women are "making a humanist revolution".

Ms. Perl is immensely pleased with her women's studies class at Hamilton. The class examines the differences between masculinity and femininity and how both sexes are stereotyped to fit certain roles. Women's history, from the evolution of the human species to the marriage customs of today, is also studied. It is exciting for Ms. Perl to teach material that is totally new to the students, and she enjoys seeing the young women in her class "turn on to themselves".

Ms. Perl's plans for the future include becoming more and more involved in feminism, writing a book on her memories of teaching, and possibly writing a high school textbook on women's studies. At the present time she takes great pleasure in working with the many friends she has made through N. O. W., and, of course, her students at Hamilton High.

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Champs: How Sweet It Is

by Ron Yukelson

Hamilton hoped to meet the Venice Gondoliers for a football game. Instead they participated in a mudbath. The Yankees arrived at Venice High to find a rain storm. The field could have passed for a mud slide area in the Malibu Hills. If the field were a highway, detour signs would surely have had to be posted. There were end zones that Noah's Ark would have had trouble penetrating.

Luckily for Hamilton though, varsity swimming coach, Ron Price, is also an assistant football coach. He gave the team a crash course in the side-stroke in the team bus on the way to the game. The swim team could have held a practice in the

olympic sized puddles in the center of the field.

The first half saw only one scoring threat, as both teams could generate only enough power to keep the President happy. Hamilton came the closest to a score when in the second quarter they came within 30 yards so place kicker Serge Ong could attempt a field goal. But on a rainy night, it was a futile attempt. The kick dropped short by about ten yards.

Halftime saw Venice's homecoming show ruined, as the rain persisted, and started to come down harder.

Late in the third quarter, Venice punted the ball away and Hami took



HERE COME THE YANKEES

over on their own 24 yard line. Star running backs Levi Henry and Aaron Grimes alternated in bringing the ball down field. From the Venice 29 yard line Harold Moon took to the air and fired an aerial to Ronald Campbell for 24 yards and a first down at the five yard line. Levi Henry followed his offensive line a-la-the Lombardi Sweep into the end zone for the game's only score. Serge Ong added the extra point to put the score at 7-0.

Hamilton's Green Guys, commonly known as the defense, painted their helmets green to distinguish themselves from the rest of the team. Distinguish themselves they did. The Hamilton touchdown was all the inspiration they needed as in the second half they held Venice to next to nothing.

Hamilton has completed their Western League season with a 5-0 record and a 7-1 record overall. Their only loss came to Banning when a sick and crippled team took the field. Hamilton's last Western League title came in 1970 when the gridders won their first round

playoff game before losing in the second round to Manual Arts.

	1	2	3	4	Tot
Hamilton	0	0	7	0	7
Venice	0	0	0	0	0



Dietrich Stewart: Mean and Green

Hami Rolls 15-7; Wins First Round

Hamilton took a big step forward in their bid for the City Prep Football Championship by beating Wilson High 15-7, last Friday night, at Gardena High School.

The Yankee defense led by Shane Broomfield, Sylvester Wilson, and Albert Vaden kept the Wildcats in check for most of the game before giving up a fourth quarter touchdown.

Hami scored first when in the third quarter Levi Henry swept the left-side for a six yard touchdown.

Trailing, Wildcat quarterback Dan Haro took to the air. He hit tight end Peter Sers with a 25 yard touchdown aerial to put Wilson ahead momentarily 7-6.

The next time Levi Henry got his hands on the ball, was on the Yankee 37 yard line. He burst over left tackle and scampered 62 yards, down to the one yard line. Harold Moon plunged over from there and Hami never looked back. As the game drew to a close Serge Ong added a 26 yard field goal to put the game out of reach.

... 1973-74 Cager Forecasts ...

VARSITY and JV

The Hamilton Varsity basketball team appears to be a contender in Western League competition this year. Although low in experience, the team is high in optimism.

The cagers feature only three returning lettermen in John Moore, co-captain Brian Shigg, and "Broadway Andy" Harris.

Coach Yutaka Shimizu poses a problem most coaches would enjoy. Too many good players, and the question of who to start. As of now Mr. Shimizu has seven possible starters, and will have to play them on a rotating basis.

In seasons past Hami squads were basically a fast breaking team. This year they lack the quickness to do so. The Yanks will show a 1-4 zone offense. On defense Hamilton will use a man to man, or a 1-2-2 zone defense. They will also employ a full court press when needed.

Completing the roster are co-captain Jeff Parry, George Hightower, Harold Battiste, Reggie Poindexter, Allen Faucher, Cedric Gibson, and Christy Jordan.

As far as the JV's are concerned they feel the hard work they employ in their daily practices will help to overshadow their inexperience.

This season's starters should prove to be sophomores Eddie Johnson and Clay McDonald, Wayne Quattlebaum, Jerry Mitchell, Duane Rogers, and Jim Paleno. Rounding out the squad are Willie Mullins, Terance Smith, Jeff Whittington, Anthony Rodgers, and Jim DeWitt.

The JV's will run basically the same offenses and defenses as their varsity counterparts.



? Sports Quiz ?

On a sheet of notebook paper write your name and homeroom. Answer the questions and drop them off in the Federalist mailbox no later than Wednesday, December 5. The winner will win two free passes to an upcoming varsity basketball game. All students eligible, except those directly affiliated with the Federalist or the Print Shop.

1. Who was the only major league baseball player to have his number retired while still active?
2. Name 2 bald players in the NBA.
3. Who holds the record for the longest field goal, and what was its length?
4. Who was the youngest baseball player to play in the major leagues and how old was he?
5. What was the greatest speed amassed on a bicycle?
6. What were the names of the Four Horsemen?
7. Which two teams competed in the first Rose Bowl game?
8. What was the lowest total score in NBA history?
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BEE and CEE

By Andy Bernstein

Coming off a season of bad breaks, Hamilton's BEE and CEE basketball teams will be looking for some good ones this year.

According to Coach Eugene Broadwater Hami's BEE cagers, who missed the Western League Championship by one game last season, will be contenders for the title again this year.

The team will be lead by guard Garland Hagen, who is the only returning from last years team. Moving up from last years CEE team to help out, will be centers Perry Williams, and Bryan (Q. P.) Scott guards Paul (Tak) Takeyama and Kenny Welcher, and forwards Craig Bracey and Andy Bernstein. Also figuring to help out will be guards Leslie Hunt and Robert Danies, and Keith (tree monster) Benton at center.

The BEE's will employ a 3-2 zone defense, complimented by a fast break offense.

The Hami CEE team will be looking forward to this year and try to forget last season. Last year, they were involved in two double-overtimes and lost one game on a jump shot at the buzzer.

Returning from last years team will be guards Steve (Sak) Sakakura, Craig Wold, and Rickey (the dealer) Wheeler; and forwards Keith Canter and "Slick" Nick Osterman. New faces on the team will be center Ronald Walker, forwards Mickey Stuart and Adam Kaufman, and guards Ronald Bookman and Mark (flat - top) Stern.

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