

45 Years — Hamilton Retrospective

FEDERALIST

alexander hamilton high school

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Scrubs Gone Forever

Hami Now SR High Only

(9/12/49) All Hamilton is in mourning today, not because of the reopening of school, but because there will be no more B9's ever! The dearly beloved, departed scrubs will be missed!

With the opening of school today, Hamiltonians as they look about will notice many changes. For example, the halls will be less crowded.

Hamilton's total attendance dropped about 500 students this semester, mainly because of the summer graduating class and the completion of the Palms Junior High School. The junior high has taken all ninth graders in this district and except for this semester's A9 classes, Hamilton will no longer be a four-year high school, but will range from the tenth through twelfth grades. This will cut down the strain of overcrowded classes.

Hami "Tops In Nation"

(3/4/53) Winning the Freedom Foundation Award for three consecutive years places Hamilton in the unofficial position of number one in the United States.

When the award was won for the second time last year, it was disclosed that Hamilton was the only school in the nation to have won the coveted prize twice. The third win should have raised Hamilton's stock considerably.

Co-ordinator of Student Activities, Miss Anna Mae Mason, and Student Body President Gary Jacobs will travel back to Valley Forge this spring to represent the school. The exact date of their departure has not been disclosed, but it will probably be in April or May.

Hamilton won the award on the basis of its contributions to the topic, "Youth Builds for Democracy." The entry included charts and graphs demonstrating the students' knowledge of the working ideals of America.

Fire Hits Campus

(2/18/72) "While damage to the building and furnishing was extensive, no student records were lost in the recent fire in the Hamilton High School counseling office," according to Mrs. Jimenez, principal.

The fire, suspected arson by persons unknown, was discovered Sunday afternoon, January 30.

Vital records of students, past and present, as well as programs for the new semester were untouched. Damage was confined to the building itself, to office furniture, and to some equipment, primarily typewriters and telephones.

Counseling office space was quickly provided in former class-



WHEN HAMILTON OPENED—its doors to the first students to occupy its classrooms 22 years ago, it was a six-year high school, giving education to students from the seventh through twelfth grades. Now, having passed the 21-year

mark, Hamilton is an adult. The number of grades in attendance has diminished by half, but enrollment is greater, and is expected to rise sharply next year. Photo was taken in the spring of 1932.

Students Buy War Bonds 25th Homecoming Day Set

(5/18/45) The seventh War Loan drive opened on May 14 and will continue through June. The treasury must raise in two drives in 1945 almost as much as it raised in three in 1944. Seven billion is the goal for all sales to individuals and \$4,000,000,000 is the national E Bond quota. The total sales during the Sixth War Loan campaign was \$7,197,888.45.

Hamilton has reached the impressive sum of \$12,471.25 on the first Tuesday of the Seventh War Loan Drive.

To help stimulate war bond and stamp sales during the War Loan campaign, the Schools - at - War Thrift office, in cooperation with the Theater War Bond committee of the United States Treasury Department, have made it possible for the students of the L.A. City Schools to attend a free movie at a local community theatre on June 1, 8, or 15.

"This War Loan Drive is to make V-J possible. I hope that everyone buys an extra War Bond. The war is not yet over," states Miss Anna Neft.

(4/10/57) Hamilton will host alumni, and their families at the 25th Homecoming Day on April 25, 1957 when graduates of 1932 through 1957 classes will revisit their former campus.

Guests will have the opportunity to participate in several traditional activities, including a basketball game between alumni and Senior Aye teams. The student body may purchase tickets at 25 cents for the game, which will be played during a special assembly schedule. Proceeds will go to the Student Body Fund.

The newly elected Homecoming Queen, Sally Dildine will preside at the Homecoming Dance, which this

T.H. Elson Leaves Hami

(9/27/35) Thomas Hughes Elson, the father of Alexander Hamilton High School, is now serving in another school. Hamilton students, teachers and alumni will never forget him. Buildings decay with age-brick and mortar are not everlasting, but those intangible IDEALS that he breathed into this institution, will live throughout all time.

We find that the following quotation, taken from a tribute given by an alumnus at the unveiling of his picture, is as applicable today as it was then:

"Mr. Elson understands and encourages the best in youth. He has achieved success, he has lived well, laughed often, and intentionally harmed none; he has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of youth; he has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; he has been an inspirational leader."

Mr. Elson is a good friend, a good student, a good principal, and a good man.

We are all the better for having known him.

3- Story Building To Add 30 Rooms

(5/11/76) "Hamilton High School will be one of the major beneficiaries if the proposition for schools are successful on the June 5 ballot," stated Mr. Hans Stern, the faculty co-ordinator for propositions A, B, and C.

The first phase of the master plan for Hamilton will go into effect immediately, with about \$2,000,000 slated for improvements,

including a new three story classroom building to replace many of the bungalows that date back to the 1920's and some of which were moved onto the Hamilton campus in the 1930's.

Tentative plans call for approximately 30 new classrooms and other facilities in the structure that would parallel the present main building and would be connected by covered breezeways to protect students during rainy weather.

In addition, more room will be provided ultimately for physical education classes by moving the faculty parking lot to the present agricultural plot and by eliminating some of the lawn area. "We have been assured," declared Principal Richard H. Nida, "that the appearance of the school will not be impaired by the parking area, as clever landscaping is contemplated."

Also suggested in the master renovation plan for the school is an enlarged lunch area with new facilities for the purchase of separate items for student lunches. Hamilton will be one of the area schools to benefit most from the contemplated new junior college that will be built behind Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios, as it is expected that about 600 Hamilton students a year will use the campus.

"With population mushrooming to the point where only four cents is left in the tax limit for secondary schools, new funds are urgently needed so that the Board of Education can plan ahead at least five years. At present, only about ten cents a year is added to the tax rate, so that the sixty cents asked for in Proposition C won't be used for some years to come," stated Mr. Stern.

"Hamilton students are to be among the 700,000 students in the Los Angeles system today who will profit most."

Jimenez Named New Principal

(6/16/71) Mrs. Josephine Jimenez, Hamilton's girls' vice-principal for the past eleven years, has been promoted to the position of principal beginning next semester.

Mrs. Jimenez, who came to Hamilton originally in 1954 as a foreign language instructor, commented, "I was surprised when the District Superintendent notified me over the phone of my appointment."

Mrs. Jimenez, declared that she has a dream for Hamilton. Her main objective is "A Hamilton in which everyone will settle down and work together, students, faculty, administration, and community."

"It's time we work towards the realization of the goals we have articulated," Mrs. Jimenez stated.

Paul J. Schwartz, who had been principal of Hamilton for a year and a half prior to a sabbatical leave, will not be returning as planned. Schwartz will assume the responsibilities of Administrative Coordinator of Area 7

year will deviate from custom and will be held on May 18 at the Deauville Club in Santa Monica.

Those of the younger set will compete in a baby contest in the auditorium. The tots will be judged in many categories, including cutest, most photogenic and so forth. Prizes will be awarded by the queen and her court.

The activity is sponsored by the Hamilton Alumni Association, whose president is Earl Eskridge. The Senior Alumni Homecoming Committee will assist. Visitors may buy lunch on campus.

Proposed Fwy Threatens Hami

(10/19/55) Hamiltonians, keep your front doors closed; there may be a freeway coming through your living room. Yes, it's true; the proposed Olympic freeway threatens to pass within 100 yards of Yankeeville. This proposed route will travel between National Blvd. and Pico Blvd., cross Robertson, and proceed to the freeway intersection downtown.

Home owners who will be affected by the freeway have given the following objections at two recent meetings held at Hamilton:

1. The proposed route will pass within 100 yards of three public schools and two parochial schools.
2. Tax revenues would be wasted in buying these expensive homes in the residential areas of Cheviot Hills and Rancho park area.
3. Venice Blvd. would be more convenient route for all concerned.
4. It would split up a well-planned, orderly community.
5. The route would take two acres off Vista Del Mar.

At the time this story went to press, parents of Hamilton students who would be affected by the freeway route, were asked to write in protest to the California Highway Commission.

FEDERALIST

commentary and review

January 10, 1941

What About Defense ?

As air raids become an every-day event in Europe, and Democracy seems to be further endangered with every screaming headline, America turns her heart and mind toward the extremely important question of National Defense.

Most of us think of this issue in terms of tanks, guns, ammunition and airplanes, yet building a strong people is an even more essential part of creating a strong America.

Our school systems are coopera-

ting to insure America's future by instilling Democratic ideas and way of life in today's youth-tomorrow's adults.

Verling Kersey very aptly expresses the fact that it is not a case of conscription in schools, but enlistment; an enlistment of both teachers and students in one great cooperative effort to be strong in their determination to make democratic education the most effective source in keeping America a land of freedom and liberty.

May 31, 1935

Are You Going To College ?

(Ed. Note:

Here in California, with in a radius of less than five hundred miles from Los Angeles, the facilities of many of the world's largest and finest educational institutions are at the disposal of the graduating high school student. For the benefit of those seniors who intend to pursue their education through any of these institutions of higher learning, the counselors office submits, in the article printed below, some facts and figures concerning them.)

To gain admittance to any college or university in this state one must either pass the prescribed entrance examination or present satisfactory evidence of having completed the regular high school academic course. Recommendations as to personal character are also generally required.

In the table below, general tuition charges at the leading schools are listed. As tuition rates and special fees vary with each separate college in most universities, these figures are not always infallible.

| | |
|------------------|--|
| U.C.L.A. | \$27.00 a semester for tuition |
| U.S.C. | \$270.00 per year for tuition. |
| Stanford | \$130.00 per quarter for tuition |
| Pomona | \$150.00 per semester. |
| Occidental | \$112.00 to \$137.50 per semester |
| U.C. at Berkeley | per year for tuition, fees, and personal expenses, \$800.00. |
| Cal. Tech | \$300.00 a year for tuition. |
| L.A.J.C. | tuition free. |
| S.M.J.C. | \$5.00 per semester. |

When various fees and living expenses are added to the cost of tuition at any of the above institutions, the total cost of matriculation is ordinarily two or three times that of tuition above.

March 1, 1935

As I quakingly walked into one of the large sound stages on the Paramount lot, all the interviews which previously had appeared in the "Federalist," flashed through my mind, and I wondered if those cub reporters had felt the same urge to turn and run that I was experiencing. When a man in the office had asked me what I wanted, my nerve almost deserted me, but I gathered my courage and upon being told it was all right and to go ahead, proceeded, outwardly calm as a cucumber. Of course I was thrilled to see my victim, Harry Lillis Crosby, Jr., (commonly known as Bing.)

"How do you do, Miss Clark, this is indeed a pleasure," said the big blue-eyed crooner.

Mr. Crosby didn't intend to become a singer, but his mother and father discovered his talent and wanted him to develop it. He trained his voice at school first, then with Fancho and Marco, and later as one of Paul Whiteman's "Rhythm Boys." He studied under Professor Hantz and Mr. Martucci.

"Mr. Crosby, did you ever intend to become a radio or movie star?" I asked. "No, I never intended to become a radio or movie star, but I had to work to make a living. I worked from one thing to another, and it just happened that I was given a break."

He prefers the title "Crooner." as he doesn't believe he has the voice of a real singer. He believes his voice is best suited to popular songs, and the public demands it.

His favorite women singers are Jessica Diagonette and Connie Boswell, while he considers Rudy Valle and Morton Downey his rival singers, or "Crooners." He stated that if Russ Colombo were living

October 17, 1939



MISS CAROL DUNLAP

Hamilton would not be Hamilton without Miss Carol Dunlap and her little green guidance summons. She is a petite little lady and has traveled extensively all over the world, especially in Spanish-speaking countries—Olvera Street.

Her chief "hangout" is the Farmers' Market on Fairfax and Third. She loves to roam around, taste the many different foods, and enjoy all that goes on here, during her spare time.

It is rumored that Miss Dunlap retires at an early hour as she has never been known to yawn, and uses a sharp tongue on all those who do.

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Bing Crosby Interviewed

By VIRGINIA M. CLARK

today he would consider him his greatest rival.

In 1930, Bing Crosby and Dixie Lee were married in the Blessed Sacrament church. Mrs. Crosby is Bing's severest critic, but professes it is necessary to keep him level-headed. Bing and Dixie have three children, Gary, who is a year and a half old, and the twins who are nine months old. Gary is already showing talent in singing and dancing.

He does not wish to commercialize on his children and does not want them to follow his footsteps unless they show talent for movies or radio.

He is interested in horses and dogs, and likes to swim and play golf.

Mr. Crosby has just finished the picture, "Mississippi," which will be released in March. He is to begin another picture in April. He thinks W. C. Fields is the most fun to play with, enjoys Carol Lombard the most, thinks Joan Bennett nicest, and Kitty Carlisle the most interesting.

Bing's brother, Larry, was very gracious in giving me the following

December 7, 1955

Verbally Yours

By

BOYD "VERBO" VERB

Boy am I tired! I spent four days trying to throw my boomerang away. I also just got over an illness.

It all started when I ate a marble cake with real marbles in it. They tried to operate on me, but I kept rolling off the operating table. It was a very swanky hospital where I had my operation. In most hospitals if you break your arm, they bandage it. Here they gift wrapped it.

Being in the hospital is no fun. All you see is doctors, doctors, and doctors. One day my doctor came in to give me three bottles of vitamin pills to swallow. It wasn't easy. Those bottles kept getting caught in my mouth.

It's a wonder I ever got out of that hospital. Everytime I thought of what it was costing me I got sick again. Just the other day I got a bill from the doc saying: Your bill is one month old. So I sent him back a letter saying, "Happy Birthday."

When I finally got out of the hospital I was a nervous wreck. And I was weak. Why I couldn't tear a wet Kleenex in half. I was so anemic, I couldn't whip a pint of ice cream with an out-board motor. Everytime I opened up the ice box, I had to put my coat on.

So I went to an M.D. I think the M.D. stood for Mentally Deficient. What a doctor! I wasn't in the office two minutes when he said: "Now everything's going to be all right. Just open your mouth and stick out your check-book." And then for ten minutes he listened to me with a stethoscope. Then he says: "Just as I thought—dandruff."

Then he weighed me. He told me I weighed 100 pounds dressed and 120 pounds undressed. I asked him how this was possible, and he said, "You have very large goose-pimples."

So he put me on a diet. It was an onion diet. I lost five pounds and 21 friends.

When I finally got home, I decided that I needed a haircut. So I went to a barber shop. It

few paragraphs that describes just what Bing thinks about education:

"Most young people don't realize at the time when they are in school, that they should get an education while they have a chance. It may be difficult in high school to see what good Algebra is going to do you as a singer, but after all there's an income tax to figure." (About this time I let out a groan, and then we all laughed a little). Then he continued, and said that languages, history, English, and social arts were all very important.

If you succeed in any profession you will always be meeting educated people and if you don't know what it's all about, and cannot converse comfortably, it is very embarrassing. He feels that finding the correct vocation is difficult and therefore students should have a good education and be careful in choosing their future work."

After our interview, Larry Crosby took me around to some of the sets, where I saw Mae West making a new picture, and some of the sets where they were shooting "The Crusaders," directed by Cedric B. De Mille.

was a very exclusive barber shop. You had to have a shave, before you could get in. I went in for a manicure but they were all out of them.

Which reminds me, I'll have to send a friend down to get me a haircut.

My next column, which will appear soon, will expose my brilliant sports career. Until then, bye.

May 4, 1962

Innocence Abroad

In the AFS Assembly I told you about the "Dating System." Today I am going to explain how it works, Differing from the American dates, when a boy and a girl go out once, this is the beginning of a "going-steady." When a boy is steady-dating a girl, he cannot go out on a date with another girl, or vice versa.

The going-out means going to a movie or a dance, but we don't have very often the "brilliant idea" of going for a ride, I'll tell you why. If a girl is dating a boy of her age, under 18, he won't have a car. Therefore, they have to take a ride on a bus or in a cab, which is expensive. Besides that, you can imagine how much fun they can have in a "ride" if there is a "chaperone" in the back seat. In fact, "chaperones" have many privileges in Costa Rica. I would even think there is an article in the constitution regarding this point. But maybe you are wondering who can chaperone on a date. She is usually the girl's mother, aunt, or sister. In the last case, it has to be an older sister.

"Breaking-up" a date is the same everywhere; even though the causes can be different. For example, if your boy-friend goes out once with your best girl friend, this can be the end of them. Another cause is your boy friend doesn't give you a good reason why he was absent last Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday. Breaking up with a boy can be done if he doesn't behave properly with the girl or even with others when the girl is with him.

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| The Navy's Delight | Chili & Beans. | 15c |
| Kitchen's Cleaned | Size | 25c |
| The China Sea | Coca Cola | 5c |
| Bucket o' Mud | Coffee | 5c |
| Whitewash | Milk | 5c |
| Oranges (in season) | Th' Juice | 5c |
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CULVER CITY

Hamilton Welcomes Alumni: Greeting From Mr. Sanders

October 27, 1967

The time has come to welcome the Alumni of Hamilton High School back to a fine new facility. Many of them were here during the development of the various phases of the building program and will want to see it at its best on October 27. Let's really show off the school facilities and the student body.

The alumni activities will be centered around visitation and participation as spectators at our football game with Los Angeles High School. A friendly atmosphere is always appreciated by those returning to relive old memories. Give them a real "Hami Hi!"

John Sanders



Pictured above are three of Hamilton's principals, who have served our school sometime during the past 30 years. They are: Mr. Henry Dyke (left) who came to Hami in 1936, and served until 1945 when Mr. Walker Brown (center) took the office until 1956. Mr. Richard Nida (not pictured) was principal during the period of 1956 until 1964. In 1964, Mr. John Sanders, (right) took his present position.

October 7, 1949

Today's Noon Lineup For Every Taste At Hamilton Cafe

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Soup— | |
| Clam Chowder | .05 |
| Entrees— | |
| Macaroni and Cheese..... | .10 |
| Meat Loaf with Tomato | |
| Sauce | .12 |
| Vegetables— | |
| Garden Peas | .07 |
| Stewed Tomatoes | .07 |
| Salads— | |
| Tuna Salad | .07 |
| Potato Salad | .07 |
| Carrot and Raisin | .07 |
| Waldorf | .07 |
| Fruit and Jello | .07 |
| Desserts— | |
| Angel Food Cake | |
| with berries | .10 |
| Watermelon | .07 |
| Chocolate Pudding | .05 |

November 14, 1941 HAMILTON'S YELL KINGS



—Hamilton Photo by Roger Woods

PRESENTING A PICTURE of perfection in organized cheer-leading, seldom seen on high school gridirons, Chuck Stubbs, Frank Foellmer, and Don Whitman, lead Hamilton rooters in spirited yells and songs.

September 28, 1945 Frank Sinatra Speaks On Racial Prejudice

"Racial discrimination destroys the unity a nation needs to live."

With these words Frank Sinatra, speaking to Hamilton students, stressed the necessity of demolishing racial prejudice in this country. Mr. Sinatra, who was invited to talk at Hamilton by Ed Sterling, head of the assembly committee, spoke to an invitational group in Waidelich hall last

Mr. Sinatra said, "All of us have one job—to stamp out all prejudice that separates different race groups in the United States. . . . It is up to us to make the most of this country. Think clearly—live fairly with your fellow man."

He feels that much of the prejudice in this country has been caused by younger people hearing remarks concerning other races from older people and establishing this in their minds as the truth with no foundation



Ruth Chesler and Tina Licata, Federalist reporters, put their journalism to use as they interview Sinatra.

—Hamilton Photos by Judy Styr and Jeanine Stiles

Tuesday. This was the first talk given on this subject by Sinatra in a California school.

He impressed the students with the fact that because of the actions of one person it is unfair and unAmerican to condemn a whole race. "Don't generalize" or you aren't living up to the American way of life. The equality of man is one of the principles upon which this nation is founded.

for the reasoning. Mr. Sinatra calls upon the younger generation to "help stamp out prejudice by recognizing it whenever you run across it, and try to do something about it."

On the completion of his talk, Mr. Sinatra received a hearty ovation from an enthusiastic audience. Following this, Walker Brown, principal, thanked him on behalf of the whole student body for an inspiring message.

November 29, 1940

ARE YOU BLUE?

Who presented you with your blues last Tuesday? Teacher, of course. Who gives you the cure? Coordinating Council, of course. Do you have that dull, mopey feeling? Are you just plain blue? Well, spruce up, for Doctor Coordinating Council, Jr., suggests that to rid yourself of this sensation, you should come to the Consolation Dance tonight, Friday, Nov. 29, in the expansive gym, and weep and swing your blues away together.

Chuck Stubbs and his Hamiltonian band players will pour forth the typical music for such a jam session at 8:00 sharp. Bring your gal and let her console you for 25 cents, or come stag for 15 stigolas.

All in all, put on your sport togs and dance your blues away, until you're in the "pink of life" at the Consolation Dance tonight.

P. S.—Smart people (brains) are allowed, too.

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HAIR CUT 50c

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November 20, 1970

CHAMPS: HOW SWEET IT IS

For the first time in the 38-year history of Hamilton High School, the Yanks' varsity football team has won a Western League varsity football championship.

According to Hamilton's Head Coach, Jack Epstein, the key to Hami's victory was a strong defense. Epstein commented, "Our defense did it. They were outstand-

ing. They have jelled into a cohesive unit. That has been the difference in our season."

Weak at the beginning of the year, the Yanks' defensive backfield sparkled. George Reddick in his last two games has literally shut out Carl Wilson of Crenshaw High and Dan Cleaves of Palisades, the league leading pass receivers. Reddick, Ron Smith, Gary Harris, and Charlie Stephens held the Dolphins' passing attack to only seven yards.

Dave Nankivell, the leagues leading rusher, ran for only 86 yards on 23 carries against the Yankees' stubborn, hard-driving defensive line. Vernor Smith, Anthony Love, Tony Shipp, Richie Maize, Steve Scher, Mike Smith, Bob Walsh, and Rod Martin were too tough against Pali runners.

Palisades' only touchdown came in the first quarter. After an interception of a Hami aerial on the Hamilton six yard line, Palisades fullback John Van Sandt took it over from the one on fourth down.

With the team trailing 6-0 the entire game, Hami's offense began to move in the fourth quarter. From the Hamilton 15 yard line, the Yanks began to drive. George Reddick caught a pass that carried them to the 25 yard line. All-city candidate Raymond Christian, who finished the game with 89 yards on 20 carries, ran for 12 yards to the Hami 37. After a short completion to Don Smith, Reddick came up with another clutch catch to bring the ball to the Palisades 45.

Juan Avant, (a 10.0 sprinter), split end, streaked down the sideline beating his defender. Avila dropped back and threw a perfect 45 yard aerial into Avant's hands for a Hami touchdown. Ray Christian added the extra point, and Hamilton had won its first league 7-6.

The Yanks, under the coaching of Epstein and his assistant Ron Price, take on East Valley League runner-up, Sylmar High, Saturday in the first game of the city playoffs.

April 7, 1961

Edmonds No - Hitter Blanks Dons 8-0

Curt Edmonds, Yankee All-City pitcher, hurled a magnificent no-hit, 16 strike out victory, as the Hami horsehiders trampled the Dorsey Dons, 8-0 on the losers home field.

It was Edmonds all the way, as he fanned every member of the Dorsey nine at least once. Curt struck out the side in four of the seven inning game, as he mixed a sharp breaking ball with his blazing fastball.

Edmonds only shaky point came in the Dorsey half of the first, when, with one out, he allowed the bases to become full by way of two walks and a hit batter, but then proceeded to bear down and strike out the remaining two batters.

Sid Thomas, Yank infielder, drove in the first RBI as he walked with the bases full and two out in the top of the third. John Stashak then slammed the first of his two safties, driving home two more runs and putting the Hami nine in a 3-0 lead.

Edmonds getting stronger with each inning, overpowered the

highly rated Dons in the bottom of the third, bringing the Yanks up for another crack at the plate.

The Fedmen started where they left off in the third as Ron Nathan singled and Bob Suttle got on by error. Bernie Drapkin then walked and was followed by Paul Bershin who also took a free pass to first bringing home Nathan.

John Stashak opened the Yankees fifth with a line single and advanced to second as Gary Rodrigues beat out a bunt. Edmonds, trying to help his cause, in an attempted bunt to move the runners along popped it up and was snagged by the Dorsey first baseman and turned into a doubleplay. Ken Larson, the Yank catcher, showing improvement each game, promptly lined a single to left.

Ron Nathan walked and moved to third as Bob Suttle sent a blazing single to center bringing Larson and Rodrigues home. Bernie Drapkin collected two RBI's as he singled to right bringing home Nathan and Suttle to score, raising the Yanks margin to 8-0.

January 18, 1956

Bee Basketball Take Western League

In the 18th century, John Marshall usually got the best of Alexander Hamilton, but "ole Alex" discarded the history book on January 12, as Hami's Bee and Cee cagers demolished two helpless Marshall fives by scores of 49-26 and 54-18.

The contests finished the season for the midget men, with the Bee team going undefeated in winning their league championship. The Yankee crew lost only one game in tying for first with Venice.

Hamilton's Bee team ran up a 14 point lead before Marshall could light up the scoreboard. Gary Ariams led the scoring parade for Hamilton with 14 digits, hitting most of his shots on his precision timed jump shot. Jerry Weiss was runner-up to Adams with eight and Dave Sosa scored five. The following men all hit for four points each: Arnold Weisler, Dave Kogus, Wayne Sugarman, and Jack Mullenhour. Martin Safran and Chuck Korr had three apiece, and Marv Bulgatz and Norm Greenspan sunk two, with Bob Altman dropping in a free throw.

At the half-way mark, Hamilton had an overwhelming 33-5 lead. Until the half, Marshall had only poked through one field goal. After winning the game, Coach Eugene Broadwater was carried from the gymnasium on top of his performers' shoulders, and given a surprise wetting with his clothes on.

June 3, 1971

Trackmen Win City Title

David Thomas, who has been running in the shadows of George Reddick all year, finally proved himself at the city finals by taking a first in the 100, 220 and the jump. Reddick came through with seconds in the 100 and the long jump, but pulled up in the middle of the 220. The 440 relay team came through with a first, running a spectacular time of 41.6. Avant also took a fifth in the 120 high hurdles.

All of these places added up to 58 points, enough to give Hamilton an overwhelming win in the city track finals held last Saturday. Thomas alone scored 32½ points, which would have given him a fourth in the team standings. David, in taking the three first places, was the first to do so since a sprinter did it in 1947. Thomas' times were: in the 100, 9.8, in the 220, 21.4, in the long jump, 23'0½". David's time in the 220 and the long jump are the best he's done this season. His time of 21.4 is the fastest run all year in the city on a curve.

Reddick, without sunglasses, ran a 9.9 in the 100 and jumped a 23'0½". His 9.9 was one of the poorest he's run all season.

Hamilton's number one 440 man, John Fuchs dropped down to BEF and ran the 660. He finished third in the city with an impressive 1:24.1. The CEE 440 relay team took a surprising third, running a 45.2. Randy Smith star CEE shotputter, had a put of 51'6", good enough for a fifth in city.

May 20, 1953

Gym Team Triumphs; Takes 4 Blue Ribbons

"We did it again!"

This was the cry echoing through Hamilton's hall last Thursday after the Yanks had copped their sixth Western League gymnastics championship on Wednesday in the Venice Hi gym, nosing out their nearest rival, Fairfax, by five points. The first, second and third spot in

The highlight of this meet was the Federalist' monopoly on the first places, as the flexers took four of the eight blue ribbons.

The Four First

Jay Rosenberg on the Free-ex; Bill Vetri on the rope, Gene Talsky on the side horse, and Jerry "Suicide" Greer on the high bar are now the kings of their events as they wear the Western League Gold Medals.

Bill Vetri didn't surprise anyone when he clinched the Western League rope climb title. His winning time was 5.2 seconds. Melinaea of Fairfax, was second, with a 5.8 clocking.

Who Else?

The free-ex assured the Hamilton victory when Rosenberg, Cohen and Behrstock placed in that order for the first, second and third spot in the Western League. Jay Rosenberg had little trouble gaining his crown, but Don Behrstock, who was not picked to place, displaced one of the finest routines he has ever done to surprise the spectators from Yankville by placing third in the league. Bert Cohen continued his fine showing by following close on the heels of Rosenberg. Cohen, being a tenth grader, has two years to gain the perfection it takes for a city championship.

Rosenberg's winning routine included the impressive one arm, the

over arch and the peak of perfection in the Free-ex, the Yogi. "Suicide Leap!"

The high bar was covered with the silver and green of Fedland as the Yanks took four of the five places in that event. Jerry Greer, Warren Coley, Don Taylor and Hank Schultz placed in that order for first, third, fourth and fifth places. Greer's tricks were short but good enough to convince the judges that he was the best in the league. Coley followed his usual consistant form, while Taylor who was not picked to place, showed so well that it would have been impossible for him not to place.

Talsky Again!

Gene Talsky, the unbeaten Side Horse great, took home another league crown for the Feds as his high doubles impressed the judges. Gene showed a short routine but still managed to again beat out the captain of the Roman squad, Rob-atallie, who placed third below Tucker of Fairfax. Big Bob Dinaberg, who has made a fine showing all through the season, placed fourth in the league.

In the Long Horse it was Harold Selson who placed fifth to give Hamilton its only place in this event. Harold, also a tenth grader, has two more seasons of eligibility left to become an outstanding Long Horse artist.

Hylton Socher nosed through the field in the tumbling event to end the day with third spot in the Western League. His layouts were the best Hylton has done this season. His third place late in the meet could have been the margin of a win or a defeat at the hands of Fairfax.

October 3, 1969

THE WICKS YEARS

By Andy Harrison

Just as Lew Alcindor had outstanding team support at UCLA, Sidney Wicks had that same kind of support during his great years at Hamilton. In those three years, from 1965 to 1967, Wicks and company led Hamilton basketballers to three city playoff berth including two Western League titles.

In 1965, the Yankees went all the way to the city championship game, losing to Jefferson 80-59. It was in this game that Wicks show his outstanding promise and was to become a prominent figure in the idles of Yankee basketball fans for the following two seasons.

Wicks averaged a little over 12 points a game that year and was actually not considered the team's leader. This position went to Elliot Levin, the Yank captain and stand-out guard, who averaged almost 30 points per game. Levin was hampered by an injury in the semi-final game against Fremont and was not 100% for the Jeff game. Coach Yutaka Shimizu lauded him as, "one of the finest stooting guards I've ever coached." Levin is now attending Valley State College. Other members of that team included Dwight Lee Ray, Mark

Swartz and Bob Neunam.

The following year, 1966, the Yanks failed to capture the Western League crown. By the time the city playoffs came around, Hamilton was considered one of the strongest teams around. The Yanks lost the crown to long time rival University. Wicks was in foul trouble in the first half, came back in the fourth period to get the Yanks even. However a last second foul shot by Unihi's Andy Hill, beat the Yanks 56-55 and the crown went to the Warriors.

In the city playoffs, the Yanks lost in doublde overtime 73-72.

Wicks' senior year, although a disappointment to him because he failed to lead the Yanks to a city championship, was highly successful. Wicks averaged 32.7 points per game, a school, league and nearly a city record. He was for the third straight year voted on the first team, All-City and led the Yanks to another Western League Championship. To anyone who followed Wicks' career at Hamilton, Sidney was a legend of drama and excitement on the largest scale. There will probably never be any three seasons at Hamilton that will come close to "The Wicks Years."



SIDNEY WICKS, star forward for the UCLA Bruins, is shown here doing a reverse dunk shot when he starred for Hami during the "Wicks years."

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