

China Relief Drive Ends

"China has been in war for five years with the Japanese. Riddled with bullets and shells made from American scrap iron, bombed with airplanes of American make or design, driven by American gasoline . . ."

Since Pearl Harbor it is a different story, as Paul Helms, special assistant to Paul Hoffman, national president of United China Relief, pointed out in a recent talk at a luncheon at the Jonathan club. The destiny of our nation depends on China's front. We must restore the confidence of the Chinese people in America.

Over three million Chinese have been killed and over fifty million are homeless and hungry. There is an awful drama of suffering. Students of Hamilton can help by contributing to the United China Relief. Money has been collected every day this week.

The Chinese mean everything to America in 1942. For we know that Japan is making many tempting offers and if China fails to stand up it will be fatal for America.

If China holds and remains our ally through 1942, the War Department estimates a three-year war, but if China is won over by Japan, a seven to ten-year war.

In 1917 when the United States was in need of help for its war relief work and again in the floods of the Mississippi and Missouri Valley, China gave \$1,450,000, more than any other country excepting Canada.

Students and teachers are urged to be generous with their contributions as the need is great. It takes but one penny to feed a balanced meal to two Chinese children; \$20 will support a child for one year. The drive is under the sponsorship of a girls' league committee headed by Betty Sherick.

SENIORS FINISH HEALTH CHECK

For the past two weeks, Hamilton senior boys and girls have been undergoing strenuous examinations to determine their physical health. Each senior has been taking hearing and sight tests as well as test to determine color blindness. Girls have proved their physical might by exhibiting their prowess in basketball, by running certain lengths of time, and by other strenuous tests.

This examination of the graduating class is being carried out in each high school for the first time this year, as a trial program.

After these check-ups have been completed, each student will be informed as to the condition of his physical health and will be helped to correct his defects. Those seniors who have shown satisfactory physical performance and sound physical development will be granted a certificate of health and physical fitness at the time of their graduation.

Physicians, nurses, and teachers are stressing the importance of correcting these defects and a re-examination will be held sometime before graduation in June.

A committee of awards at Hamilton will decide to whom Health and Physical Fitness certificates shall be granted. On this committee will be Walker Brown, principal; Dr. Vera Waegel and Dr. R. McKelvy, school physicians; J. C. Riney, boys' corrective teacher; Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, girls' corrective teacher.

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Alumnus Honored For Work in Action

Good news came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blon Dugar Roberts, Sr., last week when the Naval Department in Washington, D. C., sent word to inform them that their son, Bion, Jr., was one of two Los Angeles men to be promoted because



Cut Courtesy L.A. Examiner
BION ROBERTS

of his meritorious action during a bombing attack on the Marshall Islands last February.

A native of Los Angeles, Bion attended Alexander Hamilton high school up until the time he entered the service on May 29, 1941. On board an aircraft carrier, he was the youngest of a crew of seven who were members of a machine gun battery which shot down an enemy bomber attempting to crash on the flight deck of the ship. Because of his heroic action, Bion, whose parents reside at 2016 Bedford avenue, was promoted to the rank of seaman first class.

Hamilton to Hold First Photo Salon

Sponsoring what is anticipated to be one of the most illustrious exhibitions ever to be displayed at Hamilton, the Camera Guild announces that the first annual Hamilton Photographic Salon will be displayed in the school library beginning two weeks from next Monday, May 25, and running for approximately one week.

Containing about one hundred of the best pictures made by students during the past year, the exhibit will be previewed by two of Hollywood's most prominent studio photographers, James Doolittle, head portrait photographer at Paramount Studio, and Ray Jones, head still photographer at Universal Studio, who are also donating to the numerous list of prizes to be awarded.

The pictures submitted for hanging will be edited by the Salon Committee, and only the most outstanding pictures will be accepted. While most of the pictures will be entered by photography students, the entire student body is invited to submit entries. The Salon Committee, chosen by Mrs. Lois Vinette, photography instructor, is composed of Bill Jones, chairman, Francis Hegeman, Bill Keir, Peter Miller, and Charles Sexauer, who are in charge of all the arrangements for the coming event.

The salon will contain many prize photos, from exciting football action, to glamorous portraits of Hamilton's pretty co-eds. The pictures must be at least eight inches by ten inches and appropriately mounted in custom with all photo salons. The number of entries from each student is unlimited, but each contestant must show that he or she is a purchaser of War Savings Stamps. The deadline for submitting entries is Friday, May 15.

Neighboring high schools will be invited to attend the exhibition, and local junior high schools will also receive invitations. The executives of Culver City will receive personal invitations to attend the show.

Further details as to group classification and prizes will be announced later.

Oratory Contest Winners Speak

With four student winners in the city oratorical contest speaking, the Forum Club presented their annual assembly yesterday to increase the student interest in speech.

The speakers were Charlie McCarthy, from Los Angeles high, first prize winner in the original oratory division. Charlie's winning speech was entitled, "Mortar of Peace." Glen Sire of Glendale high, second place winner in the same division, Lettie Bell Brooks of Redondo, first place winner in the Elks oratorical test, and Bernard Miller from Hollywood, who won first place in the dramatic declamation division, were the other three speakers.

After the assembly, they and their sponsors were invited to a lunch at Hamilton House as guests of honor. The lunch was served by Mrs. Leta Pier and some of her home economics students.

The winning speakers were invited to Hamilton by a committee representing the Forum club, after attending the oratory event at Los Angeles city college.

Only those students interested in speech were given tickets for the assembly. The Forum club is sponsored by Miss Minna Mae Lewis and is headed by Robert Noetzli, president.

Receives Letter From Hawaii

Bringing the war close to home is a new experience for many students at Hamilton, but in Mrs. Lucile Johnson's Business Correspondence class, letters have been exchanged to and from England and the United States for some time past.

Lillian Troutwine, B12, recently received, however, a letter from Hawaii and not England. It was a letter from her grandmother and stated some of the conditions that have arisen in Honolulu since the war. A portion of her grandmother's letter follows:

" . . . about myself, I am fine as far as health goes but rather disgusted with conditions. We can't get butter, only a little meat, only a few cans of things at a time, and only ten gallons of gas a month, so the car stands at home most of the time. We get only ten miles to the gallon. The car is one of those 180 horsepower cars put out last year. You know, the 1941 Packard, and so comfortable. I go to town on the bus now and only about twice a month . . . I had the big doors put in the dining room and mean to black it out. The kitchen is so small for all of us to sit in . . . radio goes all the time. I have a small short-wave one and we listen constantly. Funny thing, on March 3, on the night we had that raid at 2:15 a.m., I put on the radio and there was Bing Crosby singing!" . . .

Lillian's uncle, Donald MacIntyre, who also lives in Honolulu, is Hawaii's dean of landscape gardeners who is noted for changing a paddy to a park forty years ago. Today, Moanalua Park, which he created, is said by many to surpass in natural grace and beauty any other in Hawaii.

Boys' Food Classes Serve Speakers' Lunch

On Vocational day, April 29, all the vocational speakers were entertained by Mrs. Hazeltine Wyvell's boys' foods class.

The boys prepared and served a complete luncheon for the speakers. The menu consisted of fresh vegetable salad, Swiss steak, new potatoes in cream, fresh peas, hot rolls with butter, coffee, and ice cream.

Forty guests were served at the luncheon.

Curriculum to Change as Defense Measure for Hamilton Next Term

So that Hamilton may play its part in the present national crisis, many changes and a possible new curriculum are being scheduled to go into effect in the fall of 1942. These new plans will affect largely the graduation requirements, the length of the school day, and the establishment of many new classes.

The entire program is to be promoted through grade chairmen who have already been appointed through the principal's office. All problems, program questions, and individual student problems will be presented to these grade chairmen.

RINEY HIGH MAN IN RIFLE MEET

Curtis Lee Riney, W'38, son of J. C. Riney, Hamilton instructor, received word last week that he had scored more points than any other contestant in the Hearst Trophy Rifle Match for colleges and universities.

Northwestern University won the match, but Curtis was the high-point man of all the teams.

Curtis started his career at the age of nine, when his father had him shoot a .30 caliber rifle at a gallon can. He hit the can on the first shot, and has ever since liked to shoot.

At Hamilton, Curtis was outstanding in his work. He was president of the Nevians, a member of the boys' court and the Knights, a Seal Bearer, and an Ephebian.

After graduation from Hamilton, Curtis enrolled at U.C.L.A. for a course in political science. At the same time he enlisted in the Naval R.O.T.C. unit there. He was elected captain of the rifle team for this semester, and is doing a very good job.

After graduation from U.C.L.A., he will receive a commission in the navy.

It was a great surprise to Curtis
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Set Stephen Foster Aud for Wednesday

The choruses, madrigal, girls' glee, and voice classes will present a dramatized biography of Stephen Foster, on Wednesday, May 13. This production, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Edith Leonard, will be in costume and will portray many of Stephen Foster's best loved songs.

Glen Kenworthy will portray the part of Stephen Foster, while Tom Nicoloff will do the reading.

The soloists in the production will be Barbara Beesen, Pat Paquet, Harriet Pepper, Walter Keith Wyatt, Ray McCurdy, Jim Knowles, Lois Reese, Charles McIlraith, Mickie Rogers, and Lillian Eynde. Barbara Baker and Patty Owens will give a duet, while Marion Davis and Rita Currier will dance.

Accompanists for the performance will be Jean Jurgewitz and Dick Emmons.

The last time this production was presented at Hamilton was four years ago. At that time Mrs. Will Earhart, president of the Stephen Foster memorial, was present and took motion pictures of the presentation. These pictures are now in the Stephen Foster Memorial in Pittsburg, Penn.

Popular Office Worker Promoted

After seven years on the clerical staff of Alexander Hamilton high school, Mrs. Margaret Sterling, one of the most popular and hardworking members of the office force, said farewell to teachers and students alike on Thursday, April 30.

Going to Metropolitan high school, Mrs. Sterling will be associated with the Los Angeles City School's employment association. The change is a promotion for her.

Upon entering the high school in 1935, Mrs. Sterling took on the job as assistant to the counsellor, having under her supervision the credits earned by the students. Besides this she had charge of the book room as well as the Lost and Found department.

Miss Charlotte Mann is taking over Mrs. Sterling's duties in the counsellor's office.

Walker Brown, principal, who plans for a possible enrollment of over 2,000 next September, explained many of the new opportunities for students under these changes.

The eleventh and twelfth grades will have elective vocational fundamentals, the present fine arts requirements will be met by one semester of either music or art—the student being given his choice. Life science is to be taught as nearly as possible as a laboratory science, which means no upper grade science is required for graduation from high school but which will not refer to specific college entrance requirements.

Mathematics Stressed—

Military mathematics will be given for those who find college mathematics too difficult, but who want practical application for military service; vocational mathematics will be furnished for girls who are primarily home economics majors. A new secretarial bookkeeping class in the A-12 for advanced stenographic students will be formed. An increased offering in photography which may be used as a credit for Fine Arts, Laboratory Science, or Practical Arts upon individual application and approval, is being planned and the establishment of a print shop for girls with drafting open to girls in the eleventh and twelfth grades during the extended day ONLY is scheduled.

The First Aid requirement will be taught to all B-12's and A-12's, and pattern drafting, personal grooming, and textile crafts will be established for girls.

School Day Unaffected—

These new classes will not affect the school day which will have the same number of periods as there are now, but there will be extended day classes for students wishing extra periods, lasting through the day from 7:30 in the morning until 4:00 in the afternoon. The purpose of the extended day is to provide for more opportunity for practical training for all high school students.

There will also be a tightening up of requirements to prevent overloading of a pupil's program. Five periods will be normal, but six will be permitted if the student can pass inspection and have his request granted by his grade chairman.

GIRLS SCHEDULE GALA PLAY DAY

Five hundred girls will participate in a mass volley ball nine court rotation during the annual girls' play day next Tuesday, May 12. The program is slated to last from one to three in the afternoon. In opening the gala occasion, the R.O.T.C. will present the colors and the band will play. The girls' G.A.A. cheer leaders will lead in songs and yells and then the games will begin. In conclusion, ice cream will be served to all the girls.

The usual tradition of having interschool competition between girls on this day will not be followed this year. Due to the present emergency, the Board of Education has ruled against visitation from other schools on buses during school hours.

The play day is sponsored by the girls' physical education teachers: Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, Miss Helen Mindlin, Miss Ruth O'Hara, and Miss Anna Mae Mason, chairman. Twenty picked letterwomen will act as referees.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy of the Federalist staff and the entire Hamilton student body is extended to Bill, Christina and Henry Shine upon the death of their mother, who passed away last Sunday.

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CAMPUS CAPERS

By ELLEN WOOD

SUNSHINE AND SUNBURN

Many guys and gals found themselves enjoying the briny deep of the blue Pacific at the beach over the week-end. There were Betty Guenther, Joan Boogar, Lois Bunker, Maxine Carpenter, Peggy Rueback, Lila Mae Hamar, Teddy Schilz, Lois Doran, Joan Davis, Lois Collins, Bob Allen, Sue Barr, Jim Knowles, Phil Cheney, Pauline Kelly, Pat Mahoney, Lucille Neigherbon, Aldine Smith, and many more.

Just to be different, "Cute" little Lipssett scaled the lofty heights of an oil well. Looking on and, shall we say, too intelligent to follow were Walt Honor and George Woodhouse.

THE UNDECIDED SCHOOL SPONSORED HI-Y

Lake Enchanto found the mighty HI-Y finally having that long-talked-about picnic. Mighty bruised and battered afterwards were: Pat Jordan, Cleve Carlson, Bud Hogue, Sue Howard, Ed Weber, Violet Messing, Carlo Licato, Mary Lou Rebol, Orlean Geissler, Buck High, Annabell De Long, Bob Miller, Shirley Kay and Vern Rowley.

P.S.—The fellows also took in the Casa Manana, Friday.

AH! HARRY JAMES

The H. J. fans almost outnumbered the G. M. fans at the well-known Paladium over the week-end. Among the millions were: Lee Quarterman, Kelly Kjlstrom, Betty Sherick, Gene Helvie, John "he's made up with Peggy" Adams, Peggy Hooten, Ralph Mark, and a Hollywood redhead, Ed Carpenter, Marion Lurker, Sherm Worth, Doralee Krause, Wayne Bell, Nancy Lawrence, Clancy Bartels, Eileen Gatty, Betty Snowden, Charlie Patton, Shirley Conklin, an Oakland man, and many others who got lost in the crowd.

PARTY PATTERN

(This does include the Knights' Weinle bake). Jacquellen Blau threw quite a party Friday night. Hoping for a black-out were: Martha Clemens, Herbert Barker, Norma Baker, Rita Currier, Bob Ploem, Larry Blau, Wilma Walsh, and Kenny Noack.

Really elite Hamiltonians played miniature golf out Arlington way and strayed over to Lorne Carlson's for grub. There were Leona Klinck, Bill Skelley, Mildred Dempsey, Bob Le Gassick, Carol Legge, Rex Eagan, and Betty Guenther.

'ROUND AN' 'BOUT

Margaret Duffy and Gail Dunn celebrated a whole year of going steady . . . The Omegas have new officers . . . Robbie Robinson sets a new style by parking in the middle of down-town traffic . . . Among those who are going steady now are Jackie Becker and Don Sheaff . . . Pat Snyder and Handsome Bill McElmurray aren't seeing eye to eye now . . . Bessie Lillie desires to be known as "Babs" . . . Barbara Beeson and off-campus man Dave Johnson seen doing the town up right the other night.

AH! THE LAWN AND LUNCH!

Now that the Seniors actually have lunch passes to partake of lunch on our velvety green lawn, all they need for complete bliss is a little sun shine, a few lawn chairs, portables and a Good Humor man. At present they will have to be content with the grass.



ARCADE ARISTOCRATS

By ADRIENNE GHIO

It was on the night of June 14, 1924, in Salt Lake City, Utah, that Mr. and Mrs. Moss were debating over a name for the now popular Leon. This was all in vain, because some one of his friends mispronounced his name, saying Mouse instead of Moss, and from then on he acquired the nickname of Minnie. (Minnie Mouse, get it?)

Now going back to his younger years, we found that six years after that certain night in June, he came to California. His earlier schooling took place in Sixth Avenue grammar, Mount Vernon, and Louis Pasteur junior highs, and then to Hami to honor all the students here by his presence.

His activities include being for the second term, HI-Y prexy, president of the Inter-club council, chairman of the Board of Promotions on the Student Body Cabinet, and a letterman.

He likes best sleep, lemon pie, week-end trips, girls, the HI-Y fellows, and just everybody.

His dislikes are homework, and getting up early.

His favorite bands are Jimmy Lunceford, Harry James, and Duke Ellington, and his favorite song is "Without a Song."

In sports he likes football, swimming, hunting, and volleyball.

His most embarrassing moment was opening the door between periods and walking into a teacher.

After graduation, he plans to join the Naval Air Corps.

Off Campus

By BLANCHE NORDYKE

War Department—

Home for a thirty-day furlough before beginning pilot training at Santa Ana are Jack Becker, S'39, and Pete Reed, S'40. Stationed with the ground crew of the Army Air Corps in Tampa, Fla., is Francis Keefe, W'39.

Apologies—

To Donald Johnson, S'41, who was not married as reported in the April 24 issue of the Federalist . . . Donald Johnson, S'40, was married to Lucille Henely on Sunday, April 19.

QUOTABLE QUOTES—1943

By PAT MAHONEY

KALAMAZOO, MICH., APRIL 30, (O.K.)—

After an unusual silence of forty-eight hours, the weather bureau reported today that the well known April showers had arrived. On-lookers gasped enviously as Mrs. Arthur M. Doolittle, of West Kalamazoo, circumvented all the resulting puddles clad in a pair of genuine rubber galoshes.

When questioned by local authorities, Mrs. Doolittle was heard to remark:

"Oh, it's really not so hard to understand, I've just been saving them for a rainy day."

WASHINGTON, D.C., JUNE 19, (F.E.D.)—

Members of the Supreme Court today debated the Constitutionality of a proposed bill conferring on the F.B.I. the power of investigating all homes for hoarded tin-foil and rubber bands. This move was primarily instigated at the request of the citizens of Palms, California, who claimed that prominent members of their community had been using these vital commodities for re-plating and re-treading their bicycles.

MOBILE, ALA., SEPT 12, (L.O.U.)—

It has been announced that the City Council has just passed an ordinance making it illegal for residents of their town to wear garments containing wool when the temperature exceeds 70 degrees.

Jonathan Quinceberry, chairman of the investigating committee, was quoted as saying:

"Many indignities were brought to my attention in our recent survey. Local residents have been seen wearing scarfs of 10 per cent wool when the climate did not justify this. We hope by legal intervention to save citizens from committing this grave error again."

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., NOV. 10, (A.W.O.L.)—

Nellie de la Amour, movie glamour queen, today angrily denied charges brought by Sophie Duckenslobber, her former maid, to the effect that she used two lumps of sugar in her coffee.

Miss de la Amour confided to reporters: "Sophie is quite mistaken in her charges. What she saw and thought was a second lump of sugar was actually my thiamin chloride pill, which I take daily for added "oomph."

FED-FAX

By JACK WETHERBY

CHINA RELIEF

Hamilton students have responded to the drive for money for the relief of China's millions with a good deal of enthusiasm. Rarely do we have a chance to donate money to such a great cause and but rarely can we donate money that we know will go so far in the relief of suffering.

In the past, before we became active in the war, before the Lend-Lease Bill came into being, we were supplying Japan with scrap iron and oil to use for the destruction of China cities and people.

Now we have the opportunity to help China, to repay the great injustice done them. We can, partially, repay China for the damage done her by guns and bombs and planes made from our scrap iron and oil. Let's not forget her in her time of need.



Jack Wetherby

PROPOSED CURRICULUM CHANGES FOR 1942-43

Recently a bulletin concerning possible changes in the Hamilton curriculum for coming terms was released by the principal's office. It listed, among other things, the proposed changes for graduation requirements and stepped up this term's program to help prepare the graduate more fully for work for further study after school.

One of the items deals with the Americanization of the students by the full promotion of Student Body government, service activities, etc., this to be accomplished by a greater emphasis being placed on extra-curricular activities by students and faculty.

The need for greater emphasis on these activities has long been acute in the small number of students up for election for the lesser offices of the government. Hamilton is already more conscious of student body government than other schools because of the very representative form of government we have now. The added emphasis will, however, do much toward bringing up interest in the smaller offices.

CINCO DE MAYO

Hamilton has always had an active Spanish department. This year is no exception. It, and the Pan-American Club, have sponsored two fine assemblies. The first, featuring Senior Aleman, was highly appreciated by the student body and caused a great deal of favorable comment by them. The second, last Tuesday, honoring the Mexican Fourth of July, Cinco de Mayo, was equally well received by the students. Our Spanish department is to be congratulated on its fine work.

THANKS

Students last week were greatly honored by many members of the community in their whole-hearted participation in the Youth Week observances. Leaders of the Culver-Palms and Pico-Robertson districts gave up a great deal of their time to show their jobs to Hamilton boys, and to explain them on vocational day to the students of the 10th and 12th grades. Hamilton high school students really appreciate the time and energy so willingly given.

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Reveille

By BOB MACY

Arriving This Week—

to take over the command recently vacated by Lt. J. P. Greenwood, was Colonel Charles Ide, formerly of the Fairfax high R.O. T.C. Battalion. Colonel Ide graduated from West Point with the class of 1905 and has served for 37 years in the armed forces of the United States.



As was Lieut. Greenwood, Col. Ide is a member of the Field Artillery Reserve. Colonel Ide will remain in command of the Fairfax unit. He will therefore, of necessity, spend only half of his time at Hamilton.

Draftees—

A little unusual at any time and especially at this time in the semester, we receive news of a new addition to the Hamilton R.O.T.C. Battalion. No longer are we pinched with only one feminine member in our ranks (Honorary Major Shirley Garman), but, thanks to Kenny Reed, we now have also an Honorary Captain in the form of petite, charming, and oh, so nice, Miss Barbara Bedwell. Due to the late date at which she was appointed, it is doubtful if Barbara will buy one of those super-duper feminine styled Army uniforms, but I doubt if that'll make much difference once you see her. Just remember fellas, eyes right is eyes right, not a contortionist's version of a neck stretching exercise, and anyhow, if you don't get a good look on Monday, Barbara is on display in the Federalist office any fifth period.

Ball Dates—

For the past three weeks, this column has expected the privilege of printing the name of the lucky girl who would have the honor of enjoying the coming Military Ball with our private pal, Bill Brenon. It seems, however, that there are so many female pests annoying our good friend that he can't seem to decide which one to oblige. Anyhow, if any news breaks we'll relay it as soon as we can.

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Navy Commends Boys for Models

"In recognition of this school's contribution to the model aircraft project and the first mass delivery of scale model planes to the U. S. Navy."

This is the inscription found on the certificate awarded to Hamilton high school by the Navy at KNX Columbia Square, last Saturday.

The certificate of honor was signed by Lieutenant Commander E. R. De Long, U.S.N., and Donald Thorburg of C.B.S. V.P. Western Division and presented to Hamilton student body representatives, Bob Strong and Bill Skoog.

Vierling Kersey, superintendent of schools, represented the various L. A. high schools participating in the event and presented the planes to Commander De Long.

During the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the close of the program, model planes were released from the top of the building.

COUNCIL SPRING FORMAL COMING

"Have you got your date?" "Date for what?" ask the students of Hamilton.

Why, a date for the Junior Coordinating Council Spring Formal dance coming May 15!

This is the first formal dance put on by the students of Hamilton for a long time, and all the jivers should come out and support it, so as to make it an annual affair.

The theme of the dance will be centered around a nite-club idea that was so successful for the Islanders' Prom last semester. The girls should wear their cotton formals and the boys can wear summer sports clothes.

The dance will be held at the Culver City city hall and the music will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Remember, support this dance and others will follow!

Yanks Visit P.-T.A.

"Sane Living and Balanced Spending" was the topic recently discussed by three Senior Ayes visiting the La Ballona grammar school. Bobbie Samsell, Gordon Hogg, and Carolyn Lause were the students who presented this topic in the form of an informal panel discussion to the Parents-Teachers Association of that school. They represented several of the Senior Problems classes of Hamilton, at this meeting.

Members of the P.-T.A. entered into the general discussion and asked questions concerning the topics.

The visiting students also enjoyed a program prior to their panel discussion.

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Orchid to You?

Gordon Hogg, Senior Aye, has been selected as the winner of this week's orchid. Gordon was vice-president of the Senior Bee class and worked towards presenting the Color Day to the student body with the theme of Islanders. His part as the district attorney in the senior play of last term was greatly acclaimed by the audience. He was vice president of the Nevians last term and has taken an active part in each activity of that group. His willingness to do anything he is asked and do it well, has been the main reason for this honor this week.



If Gordon will call at the Federalist office before the end of school he will receive an order for an orchid from Sada's Flower Shop.

Future Stenos Show Unusual Averages

Out of fifty Shorthand II students who took the official sixty-words-a-minute test in Gregg shorthand last week, twenty-one students passed the test with a very high degree of accuracy.

It is very unusual for students to receive such a high percentage so early in their shorthand careers. Mrs. Eleanor Boerstler, instructor, is delighted that so many students have passed the test so early in their course.

Students who proved themselves outstanding in the test are: Esther Poster, Barbara Barnes, Sarah Bensussen, Pat Jordon, Doris Pickman, Betty June Whalen, Joyce Ivory, Helen Markarian, Lorraine McCarty, Betty Ann Perkins, Gloria Sirkin, Fredrica Fisher, Zelma Taylor, Lee Anderson, Shirley Arreta, Betty Leseman, Jeanne Beggs, Mary Lynn Brown, Norma Jean Myers, Shirley Wartell, and Nancy Wolfe.

SENIORS HAVE CHECKUP

(Continued from Page 1) tive teacher, and the physical education teachers.

This check-up is being carried out as a contribution to National Defense, to give those students who are not in perfect physical condition an opportunity to correct their defects before graduation.

Hamilton Faculty Helps Ration Sugar

Although sugar registration for private household use did not start until this week, three of Hamilton's faculty under the chairmanship of H. E. Rosemont were the nucleus of the local sugar board which recorded nearly 250 commercial users of sugar in this district on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Working from eight in the morning to eight at night, Mr. Rosemont, R. E. Hiller, and Miss Cecil Jones, aided by twelve other part-time registrars, turned out 250 completed forms in approximately 150 man-hours of work. By comparison, other local schools registering commercial users took nearly ten times as long to turn out twice the work, a tribute to the committee and the corps of student typists helping them.

Cafe proprietors, wholesalers, and retailers, bakery and confectionary managers and others from boarding houses and institutions in the Culver City, West Adams, and the Pico-Robertson district, visited Hamilton at some time during the week to show figures stating the quantity of sugar needed and the use to which it is to be put. Averages were based on certain month's sales in 1941 or 1942 or both.

Allotments ranged from a few pounds a month to thousands of pounds for the local Helms bakery. In bakeries and confectioneries 70 per cent of the previous sugar consumption will be doled out, while cafe owners will be held to a mere 50 per cent of their usual amount.

Industrial users of sugar were allotted their share until the end of June. At that time they will again register, this time at their local ration board, to care for future needs. The board will also care for adjustments in the needs of wholesalers and retailers.

CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Rubetta Brown's sixth period Social Living class recently elected class officers. Those chosen were: Billy Pat Ahern, president; Delores Eley, vice-president; Dorothy Laberge, recording secretary; and Shirley Bagtorre, roll secretary.

RINEY WINS HONORS

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EL SPEJO

By SHIRLEY SHAPEERO

El Cinco de Mayo, el cual se celebra en Hamilton con una fiesta grande, sera el dia mas importante del ano en Mejico. Es en conmemoracion del 5 de mayo, 1862, cuando un ejercito de 2000 pobres mejicanos ganaron una victoria brillante contra el ejercito frances de Napoleon III. La forma de gobierno republicana empujo en Mejico con esta victoria.



En la ciudad de Puelba de Zaragoza, o sea Puebla, que fue llamado para honrarle al general que gano la batalla, hay una celebracion grande cada ano. Los indios de la ciudad se visten en trajes que son simbolicos de los soldados franceses, espanoles, e indios. Tienen una batalla simulada y las victimas francesas se llevan por las calles en una procesion funeral con musica y fuegos artificiales. Hay semejantes celebraciones en otras ciudades de Mejico a este tiempo.

Dietetics Class Studies Ailments

Are you anemic? If you are a member of Mrs. Leta Pier's period III dietetics class, you know. Each student is reporting on a common ailment and advises the correct diet for these various ailments. Each report is followed by test for the class. A few of the reports to be given include gaining and losing weight, the value of exercise, care of the skin and hair, and the importance of sleep.

The class recently had a combined 3 period with Miss Alma Hokanson's home nursing class, and enjoyed hearing Dr. Riddell, chiropodist from the Westwood foot clinic.

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