

Renniger, Arrietta Triumph; Higbey New Vice Prexy

Triumphant Bill Renninger was elected last Tuesday to head Hamilton's student body government during Winter '43. Associate officers are Jane Higbey, vice-president, and Angelita Arrietta, secretary of the student body.

Bill has served in many capacities in his past years at Hamilton, such as: Senior B class president; vice-president of the Knights; and this term he is on the Senate and the House of Representatives. It has always been in the back of his mind to some day run for the office of student body president and now that he has achieved his goal he states:

"I will put forth all my efforts, and attempt to make the changes necessary for the students' betterment. Also I will have at all times the complete interest of the students at my thoughts and decisions."

The student courts will be under the leadership of Bobbie Sheetz, Girls' Chief Justice, and Gunter Furst, Boys' Chief Justice, both of whom have served in the courts previously. The justices are: Twelfth grade, Dorothy Coleman, Pat Crane, Bowman Collins; Eleventh grade, Virginia Ball and Anne Rowley; Tenth grade, Bob Tidwell; Ninth grade, John Yoder and Pat Stabe.

Bill Renninger's outstanding opponent, Jim Rada states:

"It has always been my ambition to have the opportunity to exercise the students' wish to the utmost; now that Bill has won, my purpose is unaltered. I intend to pitch in and do whatever I can to make next term successful and progressive."

It was estimated that 1500 students were registered for voting and of this number 67 per cent voted on final election day, according to Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, sponsor of student body government.

This year under the sponsorship of the Junior Statesmen and other Student Body members, Hamilton's Student Body elections resembled the city elections as much as was possible.

Bungalows 1 to 12 and also 16 were the voting places; an American flag was placed in front of each bungalow to indicate voting going on inside. Rooms 100, 102, 103, 105, 108, 110, 111, 112, and boys' vice-principal's office was also used as polls.

In order not to have any duplication of votes, registration has taken place in each congressional room, and only registered voters were allowed to vote.

Orchids to You!

Last but not least of the orchid winners this term is the writer of Campus Capers, Senior Aye Maxine Carpenter. Throughout Maxine's three years at Hamilton she has rendered an outstanding amount of service for her school. In the A10 she served as tenth grade justice; she was a treasurer of the Girls' League in the A-11; during her B-12 term she held the office of Girls' League president.



Maxine is one of the eight Ephebiens chosen this semester for their scholarship, leadership, and service.

Aside from her duties, she has won countless friends among the students and faculty. Her cheery laugh and bubbling personality will be greatly missed at Hamilton next term.

If "Carp" will come to the Federalist office during fifth period today she will receive an order for her well-earned orchid from Sada's flower shop.

123 BROOMSTICKS COLLECTED FOR RED CROSS APPEAL



Three weeks ago, there came an urgent appeal from the downtown office of the Red Cross for fifty "stupe wringers." These gadgets are made from one yard of tough canvas and two foot-long sticks, preferably broom-sticks. They are necessary for wringing out compresses and sterilizing bandages. Before the emergency appeal was made, Miss Gail Sherer's sewing classes had completed a number of the canvas parts of the

"stupe wringers," so all that were needed were the broomsticks.

Seniors Win Awards

Prominent students of the S'43 class will be honored on next Tuesday at the Awards Assembly.

The outstanding craftsmen of their respective departments will receive recognition for their excellent work for their three years at Hamilton. These scholastic awards of the Sealbearers and the Ephebiens will be presented.

The assembly will be opened with the presentation of the colors by the R.O.T.C. Color Guard. The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Bill King and then the audience will join in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Home Economics awards will be given to Louise Blake, Irma Jean Kaufman, Patricia Troutwine and Helen Steinkamp, by Shirley Wartell.

Ben Goldsmith will receive the Industrial Arts Award for excellence in printing.

Life membership in the Los Angeles High School Press Association go to Mirrie Abbott, Jim Becker, Maxine Carpenter, Dick Kamins, Marilyn Mohr, and Shirley Shapeero. Ruth Thomas will present them with their awards.

Norman Barker will play Berceuse from Jocelyn by Godard on the trombone accompanied by Raymond Osbrink.

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"Smart Alex" Wins

Nevians of Alexander Hamilton this week selected the name of "Smart Alex" for the pursuit plane, which Hamilton students will purchase provided they achieve the last \$5,400 of their \$75,000 goal, through the sale of stamps and bonds.

Any student who purchased a bond from the school had the opportunity to submit a name for the plane. It was from these which were submitted that the name was chosen.

Nevians point out that it is necessary for everyone to dig down deep and sacrifice a few luxuries to put this drive over.

Alumni and members of this community are invited to place their orders for bonds through the school.

This was easier said than done. In response to the call, members of Miss Nora McNeese's social studies classes promptly began a campaign to "beg, borrow, or steal broomsticks for the cause." Although their action was not so drastic as this, they succeeded in collecting 123 broomsticks. That is plenty of broomsticks in any man's language.

Jean Bush, B-11, and Patsy Nolan, B-9, tied for the honor of bringing in the most; each collected eleven. Pat Fricke and Jeanette Amos, who worked as a team, brought in fifteen broomsticks, and Helen Connell, B-11; Gay Barnett, B-11; Harold Chambers, B-11, and Virginia Ball, B-11—had five each to their credit.

Out of this campaign came some stories well worth printing. Because he worked after school hours, John Thomas, B-11, paid his small sister five cents for every broomstick she could round up for him. As a result dear John dished out twenty cents and the Red Cross received more broomsticks.

Even Victory gardens were forced to yield to the campaign. Two girls, having asked a woman for any mops or broomsticks, were politely told that her only dirt sweepers held up the bean crop in the back yard. This was a blow to the two campaigners so they proceeded to explain that they were not witches in search of transportation, but only diligent students looking for articles needed by the Red Cross. Immediately the woman's husband, being a humane person, went to his garden and literally striped the unsuspecting beans of their protection; but being the understanding sort, the beans gladly gave up their broomsticks with the following statement (quote) "Anything for stupe wringers."

As a result of this drive, there was actually an oversupply of broomsticks. Miss Sherer's sewing classes worked at top speed making more canvases; L. G. Brown, woodshop instructor, and his boys sawed the sticks to the correct lengths; Royal Lowe's classes put the final touches on them; and in a few days stupe wringers were ready for the Red Cross.

Hamilton students showed their stuff. They were not only able to meet the appeal, but also to furnish double the amount asked.

Thomas New Editor

Ruth Thomas, popular Senior Bee, will fill the highly coveted position of Editor-in-Chief of the Alexander Hamilton Federalist next semester. Ruth, a Senior Bee, and a new Alpha D, has participated in many student activities and has more than qualified herself for this position.

Next semester's staff will also include present staff members: Bob Frederici, Rosa Grossi, Barbara Hanson, Peggy Hooten, Peggy Reid, and Eleanor Rowe. Their positions on the staff will be announced next semester. Also comprising the staff next semester will be most of the "Jerques" whose masterpieces are to be seen in this magnificent issue.

The Federalist will miss the great works of "Kamins" who held the attention of the entire student body and faculty with his unique style of writing. The staff will also be minus Mirrie Abbott, Bob Abramson, Jim Becker, Maxine Carpenter, June Corcoran, Ray Eyarts, Joe Garvin, Garth Jones, Faith Levin, Marilyn Mohr, Joan Pflum, and Shirley Shapeero, most of whom will graduate next week.

Mighty Argonauts Graduate Thursday

Guy C. Hoyt to Award Diplomas

The Alexander Hamilton high school summer class of 1943 will observe its commencement exercises at 5:00 p.m., June 24, on the Hamilton athletic field.

The graduates have chosen for their commencement theme the thought-provoking subject, "Our Tomorrow." Shirley Wartell will welcome the parents and friends of the young people, who are about to receive their diplomas. "The Responsibility of America" will be enlarged upon by Nancy Locke, student speaker.

In keeping with the graduating theme, Reed Nixon will discuss "Tradition."

Relative to the perplexing problems, which lie ahead, Shirley Shapeero will speak on "New Frontiers."

Bob Abramson will deliver the closing address. Following the student speakers, the class will be presented to Guy C. Hoyt, assistant to the superintendent of the Board of Education, by Principal Walker Brown. Mr. Hoyt will award the diplomas to the graduating class.

The ceremonies will be opened by the overture, "Procession of Die Meistersingers" by Richard Wagner. The school orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Pauline Bogart, then will play the March from aida, by Giuseppe Verdi, signaling the entrance of the graduating seniors, impressive in their royal blue caps and gowns.

The audience and class will join in pledging allegiance to the flag, after which the class will sing "America the Beautiful."

The orchestra will render the Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor, featuring Ray Osbrink, accomplished Hamilton pianist, as soloist.

Miss Anna Mae Mason is in charge of the graduation exercises. Mrs. Pauline Bogart will direct the Hamilton orchestra.

Commencement speeches were prepared by Miss Helen McKeever's Advanced Composition class. The student portion of the exercises is under the chairmanship of Aldine Smith, advised by Miss Clara Gregg.

Terminating the ceremonies, these young men and women having formally completed their high school careers, will march from the field to the measured music of De Koven's "Recessional."

TYPISTS REWARDED

After a semester of hard effort and practice in the typing classes of Mrs. Ruby Haglund, the following students received their much deserved awards Typing certificates were presented this week to the following students:

50-Word Certificates
Typing III—
Gloria Gallian, Frances Green-
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Knights Choose Hooten as Ideal Girl

Blond, blue-eyed Peggy Hooten has been chosen from the class of W'44 to be the Knights' Honorary member. The custom of choosing a Senior Aye girl each semester as an ideal girl was started a few semesters ago, and the announcement is eagerly awaited each term.

Beauty, charm and grace of manner are the qualifications set by the Knights and compare with the ideals of the Knights of old.

Peggy is past secretary of G.A.A., new Alpha D, and member of the Federalist staff. She will be presented with a sweater in reverse colors which she will proudly wear next semester.

The newly elected officers were announced at their semi-annual banquet given at the Coconut Grove, June 11. Harry Morgan will preside next semester as president.



PEGGY HOOTEN

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Campus Capers

By NANCY LAWRENCE

open letter to ex-campus capers commentator:

Thanks for lending us your pen and 'Black-water' (needed more slug, that's pachuke for 'ink). Wish you weren't such a modest maid, Max—but watch column for long deserved publicity.

Yours 'till butter flies,
WE

hitting the hay—

and having a keen time were the S. C. boys and their fems on a hay ride Friday—hey, heyl



Roughing it were Artie Cornell, Bobbie Handley, Jerry Harmon, Betty Guenther, George Patachichia, Hollywood gal, Jack Ward, Jack McBride, Jo Fulton, Bob Christensen, Joan Pflum, Ed Leahy, Jane Higby, Don Cory, Patsy (Blocker) Chisholm, Alan Snyder, Jane Thomas, Bob Frederici, Barbara Fowler, Joe (Gee whiz, sit down, Patty) Garvin with Patty Geyer. Maxine Carpenter built the wagon.

poem—

"To This Week's Paltry Pair"

—or—
"Last Word, Last Word, Who's Got the Last Word?"

"T" stands for tiffing and teasing
Quibbling and quarreling — that's 'Q'
This week's couple beats them all.
We call them our 'Q. T. two.

A gruesome twosome, certainly
Yet, they're each keen pals,
And Carpenter is loved by everyone
While Kamins wows the gals.

A battle royal they've carried on
Through thick and thin and famines,
We wonder who will finally win
Maybe Carpenter??? No, Kamins....

knightly night—
at the Grove was Friday.
Chuck Stubbs, Norma Zorgus, Bill King, Mirrie Abbott, Tom DeHuff, Dorothy Aust, Al Millef, Beverly Anderson, Bob Cheatham, Beverly Zook, Johnny O'Connell, Jackie Whitmore, Jimmy Ardy, Virginia Beeson, Harry Morgan, Lorraine Comerford, Ralph Markk, Betty Groff, Ronnie Winger, Barbara Burgeson, Ray Eyarts, Betty Parker, Richard Miller, Betty Colquitt, Ronnie Slee, girl

from Beverly, Wayne Bell, Margaret Gano, Bill Williams, Joyce Welsner, Vernon Blix and mystery maften. Sincere felicitations go to Harry Morgan, new prexy, and new Knights' girl, Peggy Hooten.

more banqueting—

to be done this p.m. by the Hi-Y and Service Club. When this went to press they still had not made up their minds where—so, you'll probably catch a glimpse of them at the Aragon, according to very reliable sources. Another gang including M. C. will gorge at Gordon's; 21 more frails expect to feast at Lucca's—then drool over Alan Ladd. Question: Will there, or won't there, be a Squire banquet???

visiting a sick friend—

supposedly, say Charlie Woolf, Marilee Ku Kuck, Dorales Harnisch, and Russ Johnson (it sounds good, anyway).

lost—an ad—

WANTED: Dates for graduation night by: Seven sultry sisters with winning smiles, their own teeth, charming chatter, experience, MONEY, and COUPONS. For further info inquire in girls' gym, ask Maxine, or consult any Alpha D.

keeping the secret—

long enough—flash, please note, and don't be surprised—we have a final and sure-fire addition to the steady column—Dick Kamins and Jim Becker, who've been doing the local night spots regularly together for the past two months.

faint forecasts for future fun—

To be in the groove at the Grove grad night are Megowan and Bunker, Christensen and Schofield, Harmon and Guenther, King and Abbott, Littell and Lawton, and my, but I can't go on!! The palms of Palm Springs beckon lots of them for an early breakfast Friday, Ollie Hammond will get his crowd, and Santa Barbara will welcome a few Argonauts. Some homes will have their fill of "Sunrise Service" or "Mother, mother, where's the waffle iron?" feasts early June 25. Carpenter likes the cafeteria.

hairless Joes—

are what Chuck Stubbs and Bill King plan to be soon. They are getting 'heinions' Friday morning.

LA BOOGET-WOOGET

By STEVE CANTWELL and B. WILLIAMS

"Dear Friends and Lonely Hearts"—
What this school needs is a good five cent music column.

"So lace yo boots"
"We're in a 'mizz'"
Solitoodi
Heah it tis.

Bang! We're off!
Solid cat, are you groovy, what's the lick, are you stashed by your dear old Federalist papyrus leaf? If so-oo, get hep to de fact dat we is beatin our chops fo yo benefit. We is heah to straighten you out oh some of de facts of Zee Arte de la Musique.

Zee Premadenno Anita O'Day, former Geonoo Krupa canary is now warbling with the famous empressario the good Doctor Woodrow Herman, currently dealing out the hot riffs at the chateau Palladium.

The good Count Basie is currently at the Aragon slicing up the old riff for the cats and the cats are just slicing period.

The latest reports from ye local coke emporium Juke Box, show that Harry James' recording of "Prince Charming" and flipover "Velvet Moon" lead all others up to the present time.

On Woody Herman's latest waxing, "Down Under," by Hy White displays his git-box ability in a short but terrific solo.

Artie Shaw's undying, "Begin the Beguine," is still riding in the upper brackets in the local juke boxes.

A Collector's Item:
A new Brunswick released album of the immortal Pine Top Smith's boogie woogie piano artistry can be had at any of your local music stores.

Our eva lovin' Johnny Hodges is right up to his old standards on "Things Ain't What They Used to Be." Youse cats who like yo jive on the James side be sure and get Harry's "Flash," (just drop in to your local stomp shop and tell 'em we sent you; then duck.)

GRAD FASHIONS

By VIRGINIA BEESON

The question of the day is:—What are the Hamilton girl graduates wearing graduation day and night? Will the girls appear in sportswear or semi-formal dress? The answer is—probably—a wide variety of both.

Here is what a few of the girls are planning: Patty O'Hanlon will appear in a brilliant red suit with all black accessories on graduation night. Just to be different, Joan Pflum also celebrated the Loyola graduation decked out in a dusty rose dress with powder blue accessories.

In beige and yellow, Juanita Sears feels that she will be dressed for the occasion. Juanita is following the suit trend.

Also in a suit will be Maxine Carpenter. "Carp" has a sky-blue and white frost-point ensemble.

Knocking them dead will be Aldine Smith in a two-piece linen and jersey creation. The color scheme she is highlighting is blue and white.

We hope it will be cold for Betty Maritzen's sake because Betty will bedeck herself in furs; oh, yse, and a black dress, too.

Another fur fan is Claire Linkof who will wear a wonderful jersey dress with her monkey fur coat.

The senior girls will really be a grand sight to see on June 24.

ALUMNI ALBUM

By BARBARA NATHAN

"HOME, SWEET HOME"

On leave are Sgt. Fred Keef, Al Hagar, Charles Howry and Bud Hayes visiting with their families and friends.

YANKEES FIGHT FOR "UNCLE SAM"

Reliable sources report that Howard Sosbee, W'42, is waiting for orders from the Air Corps.

Roger Woods, W'42, now vacationing from Redlands, expects to be wearing a sailor suit by July.

Jack Sherick, W'42, has just been classified for preflight training as a pilot.

Seaman 2-c Charles Howry, C'39, has completed training in Boot Camp at San Diego.

Wally Albright Jr., former Hamilton yell leader, will soon be recognized as a Naval radio technician.

"TURNABOUT"

Bob Wilkes and Hanle Brocksmith, Marines, landed and Eloise Langley and Beverly Caldwell had the situation well in hand.

"HEARTS WILL SING AND BELLS WILL RING"

When Wesley J. McAfee and Alpha Hokanson were married. Also taking vows were Francis Louise Garnett and Carl Thomas Boyd.

CONGRATULATIONS

Ada Banta, S'41, will graduate this June from Holmby Junior College and will leave immediately for Stanford.

FED-FAX

By SUSAN BARR

CONGRATULATIONS

to all you gals and fellows of Summer '43. Remember, when you begin shooting those guns and bucking those rivets, Spike, the little green man (courtesy R. J.) will still be around this institution of learning awaiting to get a glimpse of you—So, come up and see us some time!



Seriously, we give you our special brand of faith and confidence knowing that in your future lies much to be done and much to be hoped for.

WE PROPOSE A TOAST—

to the ex-Federalist rejuvenators, namely the bygone staff. Here's to the world's future journalism fanatics. For the past 15 issues they have faithfully given their time and effort, which has eventually added up to make one of the finest terms of Federalists we have ever had.

OUR FELICITATIONS

to Miss Marie Scott and her art classes for the perfectly swell job they did in designing and painting the stage sets and to that talented person behind the footlights, Mrs. Mabel Montague, for her untiring efforts in directing and producing the successful senior drama... to Mrs. Jessie Clemenson and the Alpha D's for their excellent work in making the cafeteria a more livable place... to Mrs. Whitney—who, in spite of rationing, has continued to supply us with the extremely edible food which appears daily....

APOLOGIES ARE IN ORDER

The former editor regrets to announce that in the rewrite of the Senior Play he forgot to insert a word of praise for Jean Barns who portrayed the maid in "Ladies In Retirement." We apologize for him and insert it... While we are on the subject there are two sisters in Hamilton. One is named "Barbara," the other "Betty." We would like to state now that it has been BARBARA, not Betty, who deserves all the credit which Betty has gotten because the ex-staff is slightly illiterate.

LOADS OF LUCK

to ex-prexy Alan Snyder, who left early so that he might join the Stanford "Indians" for their summer term.

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So Long, Mighty Argonauts!

Principal's Message Friends of Forty-Three,

You are to be congratulated on your ability. These are tough times for young and old. They are tougher times for those who are neither really young nor old. That is you. After twelve years in the public schools of America, you are going to graduate. In short, as far as high school graduation is concerned, you are going to finish the job.

You and I both know that there have been plenty of opportunities to quit full-time schooling. Particularly has this been true of late. Money beckons with high wages and exciting jobs. All sorts of pressures have been on you to give up school and "get into something." But you have evidently taken for your watchword the command "Steady!"

It certainly seems to be true in a democracy that what is best for the individual is likely to be best for the country in which he lives. Our country will always profit because of your education. Neither industry nor commerce, the armed forces, nor the government itself in a land such as yours can be run unless there is a large pool of intelligent, well-educated people upon which to draw. You are now in that class.

Of course, you are not a finished product. The castings will need to be smoothed by the abrasives of experience. But you are well-tooled-up whether it be for service to your country or to yourself.

Sincerely,

WALKER BROWN

June, 1943.

JOHN HILL Jr. is going into the U. S. Army Air Corps.

IMA JEAN KAUFMAN is getting married.

MARGIE BARRETT intends to work somewhere.

LOUISE BLAKE will have a civil service post office job and her married name is Mrs. Homer F. Biggs.

JOAN BOOGAR is going to business college.

HAROLD ANDERSON is 1-A in the Army.

NORMAN BARKER plans to work in a small defense plant and study music on the side as he plans to take up music as a profession.

MAXINE OSBORNE will attend U.C.L.A. on July 1.



MADALINE JAGATICK will work at the Telephone Co.

NANCY LAWRENCE plans to work at Douglas and then go to Berkeley (she hopes).

ANNETTE LAWTON plans to go to U.C.L.A.

ADELE HORNER will work at Douglas until September, when she will enter Junior College.

ROBERT MILLER is going into the Navy.

BETTY MILLER is going to work during the summer and go to school in February.

VIOLET MESSING plans to take a vacation and then go to school later.

FRANCES QUISENBERRY will continue to work in a business office.

JAY PAPWORTH will probably enter the Army.

SHIRLEY PARSONS' future plans are to work at M.G.M.

KOLENE PETERSEN thinks she might go to summer school and J. C. in the fall.

LUCY PETERSEN's future plans involve the Army.

JUNE POULSEN intends to become a defense worker and after the war she will turn her erstwhile talents to newspaper work, and writing of novels.

SHIRLEY SHAMPEERO is going to do office work in a defense plant.



BILL MEGOWAN after graduating plans to go to college one year and join the Army Air Corps in February.

ROBERT ABRAMSON plans to go to U.C.L.A. as a pre-med. student; then he will turn his attention to the Army.

BARBARA BARNES is going to work and then to college or business school.

LE VONNE L. BENJAMIN plans to work during the summer and go to L.A.C.C. in the fall.

JEANE BEGGS is going to be a dancer's accompanist at Meglin Studios for part time.

MIRLE ABBOTT plans to work; or spend the summer in Newport if Bill is drafted. (Who's that guy, Bill?)

GAIL ANDERSON is going to continue her job as cashier at a local store.

JANET MARTHA BARTON wants to go to business college and then on to college in two years.

ZELMA BLACK expects to go into training at Uplands Hospital, July 1. If not, then she plans to work at M.G.M. and go to U.C.L.A. in the fall.

LAURELDINE ARMY plans to work at Huse Defense Factory.

LUCY BRENNAN is going to continue working at M.G.M.

GILBERT AMELIO's immediate plans point to the U. S. Army.

MARY ADDISON is going to L. A.C.C. for a year.

JACQUELINE BLAU is going to U.C.L.A.

LOIS BRADEEN plans to go right into a school of nursing.

SARA BENSUSSEN has her eye on any civil service position.

BEVERLY BAGGIORE plans to get a job in a defense plant.

SHIRLEY ARRETTA after a short vacation plans to get a secretarial job.

ALBERT BERGUM is going to get one year of U.C.L.A. in before he joins the Navy Air Corps.

JIM BECKER intends to attend City College for a semester before he's drafted.

DOROTHY BATEMAN is going to work this summer and attend U.C.L.A. in the fall.

JAMES ASELTINE seems to be sort of OUT with the Navy, Marines and the Coast Guard; so he will work until drafted.

BETTE LOU BEISNER plans to act as an interpreter of Finnish; she will go to college next fall.

JOAN PFLUM is going to work a few months before going to college.

ALVIN ONSTAD Jr., plans to continue working until drafted.

ANTHONY PAONESSA is going to enter the A.S.T.P. (Army Specialized Training Program) he hopes.

PAULINE RAINES intends to go to work.

FRANCES HEGEMAN will probably work in a defense plant for the summer and then attend college.

GEORGE PATACCHIA will join the Navy.

CALVIN SEEMAN plans to work this summer and attend U.C.L.A. in the fall.

ALDINE SMITH is going into defense work.

ROBERT M. SMITH's attentions are going to be wrapped up in the Army Air Corps.

ALAN SNYDER hears the Army calling him.

SHIRLEY STAVE is going to do full time work for the L. A. Times.

LORRAINE M. BAYLESS' future will be concerned with married life.

GORDON STAYBOLDT wants to enter the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army.

BETTY LOU SEDAU is going to Salt Lake City. (She must have lost her sugar!)

ARTHUR SEGAL plans to work.

SHIRLEE J. (SHOLTY) WALKER's future plans are to be a housewife.

RONALD SKINNER plans to go into the Navy.

PAULA SANDERHOFF's immediate plans are to work for the Army Air Corps at North American.

JEANETTE SEEMAN will seek three months employment at Northrup Aircraft. Then she will go into nurses training in the fall.

We dedicate this page to the future riveters, school m a r m s, Generals, Commanders, and baby tenders of America, whosoever they may be, in the Senior class. We hope all the General MacArthurs, Rosies the Riveters, Gobs and Rookies, the Waacs and Waves, or just plain 'Butches the Laborers' will be content as we award them recognition.

HARRY HENDRICKSON will work until September or October and then join the Navy.

RAYMOND EVARTS plans to work until Navy V-12 calls him into active duty.

EVELYN (GALLINGER) PETERSON plans to work in defense and raise a family.

DONNA GARDENSWARTZ plans to continue her job in a bank.

HARRIET FINK will go to U.C. L.A. in November.

GERTRUDE FIELD will work during the summer and then go to college.

JACQUELINE GRAHAM plans to go to work.

LEONORE FLEMING plans summer school or J.C. for her immediate future.

MARJORIE GRIGGS will go to college one year and then to Good Samaritan Hospital for nurses training.

HENRY GUNTHER will go into the Navy.

ROBERT FROHMAN hopes to attend the California Institute of Technology.

DON SCHOFIELD is going to wait to be drafted into the armed forces.

BOB FEUCHTER plans to work and then to U.C.L.A.

PEGGY RUBSCH plans either college or work.

JUANITA SEARS plans to go back to Kansas if that is where civil service places her. If not—she will go there for a visit and take a position where they place her.

JANE WAGENSELLER plans to go to business college.

WILLIAM OTT is going into Naval Service.

YVONNE PILARIA plans to continue working for the Bank of America in Culver City.

ROBERTA PLATT intends to do office work in a defense plant.

NORMA PINKERTON will work at the Railway Express Agency, Union Depot, L. A. in the accounting department.

PHYLLIS PALMER plans to go to S.M.J.C. and work.

RAYMOND OSBRINK expects to become a doctor and to study at U.C.L.A. OR U.S.C.

GENE DUNNE wants to go right to work.



BURTON DONSKER has made the magnificent plans of just loafing.

BILL DONALDSON's immediate plans are to attend college.

JUNE DINGLE plans to attend U. C. L. A. and take a pre-med course.

VICTOR DEUTCHMAN's future lies in the Army Air Corps.

RITA CURRIER wants to do professional dancing.

NORITA CULLEN is going to work at Fox Studios.

LOIS CRUMLEY plans to go to S.M.J.C. in the fall.

JUNE CORCORAN will attend L.A.A.C. in the fall.

JACK COOPER will enter the Army Air Corps.

BILL COLVIN's number will be up for the Army.

JUNE CLIPPER plans to work.

MARTHA CLEMONS intends to try her luck at modeling.

PHIL CHENEY will enter the Army.

ELEANORE CARESS will take up aircraft drawing.

LOIS CAMPBELL plans to go to business college or work.

BOB CALLAHAN will take the Navy.

FREDERICK BUSHNELL Jr., will enter the Army.

JEAN BURNS plans to take a course in drafting at C.L.A. and then go into a defense plant. Jean is going to be married a month after graduation.

ALICE BROWNE is going to work.

MARY LYNN BROWN is a stenographer at 20th Century-Fox and will continue to work there after graduation.

CRESSA SEARCH will be attending summer school and MAY work at Douglas.

WILLIAM KING will enter the Army. He's that "Bill"!

BOB SCHNEIDER is in the Army now and hopes to get into the paratroops. After the war he plans to be a policeman.

DAN ROCHIN will go either to U.C.L.A. or enter radio or the theatrical field.

BONNIE TOPSLY plans to go to Minnesota to visit.

FRED WILDEMUTH's future plans will most likely be with the Armed Forces.

PAUL WATTERSON will enter the U. S. Army Air Corps.

ROBERT STEWART plans to be in the Armed Forces.

THOMAS L. STEPHENS will enter the Army Air Corps.

HELEN STEINKAMP will go to Libson's School of Designing and pattern drafting — and then to U.S.C.

Snyder Leaves For Stanford

Dear Students and Faculty—
I leave Hamilton with the deepest regret. My last semester here has been one of the most memorable of my life. To the student body of Alexander Hamilton high school, I have only to say you are "tops." The honor of being student body president is an experience I shall never forget. The value that I have received has already repaid my efforts tenfold.

This semester we have had student government at work, as much as, if not more than, ever before. We have presented varied activities to you, activities that would appeal to all. For my part, I have tried to fulfill the desires of the students, and have done my best to uphold the position to which I was elected.

I should like to thank both the faculty and the students, particularly our principal, Walker Brown, and the sponsor of student government, Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen, for their excellent guidance.

As in many other instances, the war has somewhat interfered with, or rearranged, previous plans. Therefore it has necessitated my leaving high school earlier than expected to accelerate and start upon my professional career. Again I thank the students and faculty for the many honors you have bestowed upon me. It has been a great pleasure to serve you this semester.

Sincerely yours,

ALAN SNYDER

WARREN PENLAND has the service on his mind.

ANNETTE POLLACK plans to work on a farm for a month and then go to S.C. in November.

DORIS PICKMAN has her hopes on being a secretary.

WANDA LEE PRESTON sees for her future S.M.J.C. and U.C.L.A.

MARILYN PARKER has three plans. (1) Business school. (2) An office job. (3) To get married after the war.

ELIZABETH PERKINS' mind is not made up as to which commercial school she will attend.



MONROE PRELL has no ambitions except to be one of Uncle Sam's playboys.

THELMA PLATT is being original by working in a defense plant.

DOROTHY ORM plans to work at M.G.M.

ESTHER PASTER thinks she might go to a commercial school.

JENNY MATHESON is going to get married in the near future.

ROBERT HENRY HONER plans to attend a trade school or start out as a painters' helper.

HAROLD MARTINO will take either the Army or the Navy.

BETTY LEE KIRWAN plans to go to work.

EUGENE HARTWIG plans to work after graduation.

ALBERT GINENS is going to summer school and then to U.C. L.A.

BRIAN JOHN O'BRIAN is going to enter the Navy June 28-30, 1943. After then?

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Senior Ambitions Disclosed

PAUL GROW is going to work for a while and then into the Armed Forces.

BEVERLY ROSENBERG plans to take a course in production illustration, then she will work at Douglas.

JEAN RUSSELL will start college in September.

ELLA ROWDEN will do office work.

SEYMOUR ROSEMAN will seek the Merchant Marine as his career.

SHIRLEY ROOS is going to a business college.

ROBERT ROMEYN will go to Jr. College and work in a defense plant.

MARJORIE REED will start work and go to S.M.J.C.

LA VONNE REYNOLDS plans business college for the future.

WILMA RIVENBURGH will attend U.S.C.

HELEN HADDOCK wants a job but she doesn't know where.

RALPH GERALD HARMON alias JERRY HARMON will go into the Army Air Corps.

BETTY GUENTHER plans to work and then go to an art center.

BETTE LESEMAN will go to work.

HELEN MARKARIAN will go right to work.

BETTY MARITZEN wants to be a secretary in a movie industry.

LULA RAE LEWIS' immediate plans are to enter college.

EVELYN McRAE after graduation, plans to dance.

WILLIAM KEIR will enter the Army.

FRANCES McAFEE will go to work or enter college.

FRIEDA LANDER will go to business college.

MARY LYONS wants to get a job as secretary.

ROBERT LYNN will take the army for the duration.

THOMAS LONG hopes to get into the Navy.

CLAIRE LINKOF wants to take up a trade to help in national defense.

ROY LINDAHL will go to college and take a pre-dental course.

CARMEN LINNES will go to L.A.C.C. in the fall and take up a pre-nursing course.

CARLO LICATA's immediate plans will be the Armed Forces.

MARGARET GANO will work during the summer as Y.W.C.A. counselor and then to college.

DONALD RUTH GREEN plans to have a permanent job.

TERESA HENNARTY plans to work.

FLORENCE KNEPPER GAMMONU after graduation plans to keep house.

LORNA GEORGE is going to take a job for the summer.

GERTRUDE FLUHRER will work in the Bank of America.

ELENE GAEDÉ plans to work after graduation and go to art school in February.

LILA MAE HAMAR plans to work during the summer and go to U.C.L.A. in the fall.

RUSSELL NORRIS is already enlisted in Navy V-12.

REED NIXON is enlisted in the Naval Reserve V-12.

LOUCILE NIGHERBON will work or go to college.

JoANNE NEWMAN will either work or get married as was planned a few months ago.

ROY NELSON will take either the Navy or the Army but is not sure which.

RIDLEY MYERS plans to go to Cal Tech.

NORMA MYERS will be a stenographer at Helms Bakeries.

JIM WEINSTOCK is going to join the enlisted reserves group of the Air Corps and hopes to work this summer and leave next January.

ALLEN TYSON is going into the Air Corps.

DAVID VALASKY will enter the Army.

WAYNE WEST is now in the Navy V-12 program U.S.N.R.)

ZELMA TAYLOR will go to L.A.C.C. in September.

WILLIAM WARREN Jr. has enlisted in the Navy V-12 College Training Program U.S.N.R.)

HAROLD WATT is in the Army Air Corps Reserve A.F.E.R.-

BILL WALMSLEY plans to go into the Army Air Corps.

FRANK WAITE's future plans will involve the Army.

CLIFFORD WEIDLER is going to work until he's 18, then he will enlist in the Navy.

WILMA WALSH plans to visit in Phoenix, Arizona and then go back to her home near the Black Hills of South Dakota—then she will return and take a course in psychology.

MAXINE WARDEN wants to do commercial work, either in a studio or medical office.

CHARLES STUBBS is in Navy V-12.

GEORGE WOODHULL plans to go into the Air Corps.

WILLIAM WORSTER's immediate plans are to go into the Navy Air Corps. After the war he plans to take up architecture at U.S.C.

ALAN FORD will go to U.C.L.A.

MARVIN EHRlich's plans after graduation concern the Army.

ROGER HEITMAN will go into the Army.

TRACINE ARMBUSTER plans to work this summer and go into business school in the fall.

RAYMOND GERSON probably will be drafted.

KATIE WHITLOCK will be a defense worker.

YOLANDA MOOSBERG will go into nurses' training this summer.

CHARLES MONAGHAN will enter the Armed Forces.

ON LEW will continue his education at U.G.L.A.

BILL JONES hopes to work for the Universal Studios as a lab. man in the photo labs.

HARVEY KLIVANS will go into the Coast Guard August 1.

FAITH LEVIN will work this summer and go to L.A.C.C. in the fall.

SHIRLEY LAW plans to take a secretarial course at Woodbury College.

WINIFRED KUDRNA plans to take nurses training.

LILLIAN HEIMAN wants to become a dental assistant.

JOYCE IVORY plans to get a job as secretary.

NEIL JONES intends to go to work on the railroad as a telegrapher.

ELOISE LANGLEY is going to L.A.C.C.

Some mighty Argonauts have refrained from disclosing what their immediate plans are. Those who won't talk are: SHIRLEY WARTELL, DEL LEWIS, HANS LEISS Jr., WALLACE HANSEN, DICK KAMINS, LEE ANDERSON, BETTY OVERALL, DON PURCHASE, PATRICIA O'HANLON, MAXINE PETERSON, JAMES CRAWFORD, SALLY CANALES, DOROTHY CLARK, HARRIET BURGESS, GEORGE WOODWARD BURCH, RUTH WOODWARD, JUANITA WALES, DOROTHY WHITCHURCH, GEORGETTE SWEENEY, PAT BEELEER, JANE HORTON, PAT COOK, CHARLOTTE MARSHALL, and BETTY MARTIN.

SENIORS WIN RECOGNITION

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For outstanding work in stenography are Sara Bensusaen, Helen Markarian, Doris Pickman, Shirley Arretta, Zelman Taylor, and Mary Lyons. Barbara Barnes will receive the bookkeeping award from Marilee Ku Kuck.

For outstanding work done in photography this past semester Frances Hegeman, Bill Kier, and Bill Jones will receive awards from Gunter Furst.

The Gypsy Overture by Isaacs will then be played by the Hamilton Orchestra.

The new Sealbearers will receive their pins and seals from Barbara Wynn. Those receiving them are Mirrie Abbott, Harriet Pink, Bob Frohman, Dick Kamins, Pat Major, Ridley Meyers, Marjorie Reed, Shirley Shapeero, and Aldine Smith.

The American Legion Medals will then be presented by Thomas Carroll, chairman of the Americanization, of Community Post 46.

His award will be presented to Bill Jones, and Eleanore Caress. Among those receiving certificates are Mirrie Abbott, Ben Goldsmith, Nancy Lawrence, Pat Major, Raymond Osbrink, and Don Purchase.

For the outstanding work done in the music department, Robert Abramson, Gail Anderson, Norman Barker, Jacqueline Blau, Rita Currier, Paul Grow, Eugene Hartwig, Evelyn McRae, Ray Osbrink, and Pat Paquet, will receive awards from Peggy Reid.

Wally Hansen will present the Drama Award to Shirley Wartell.

A vocal solo will then be sung by Pat Paquet, and accompanied by Raymond Osbrink.

Bill King will next present the Library Service award to Robert Frohman for his untiring service.

For the outstanding progress made in Spanish, Shirley Shapeero will receive the Spanish medal from Charles Woolf.

Dick Kamins will then receive on behalf of the Federalist, the Special Award presented by Allan Spett, a representative of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association.

This award is for the outstanding work done by the school in the annual Tuberculosis drive last Christmas.

The Ephebian' Membership and the Rings will then be presented to Cressa Search, Alan Snyder, Pat Mahoney, Maxine Carpenter, Margaret Gano, Aldine Smith, Dick Kamins, and Shirley Wartell, by Bill Skoog, W'43.

The highlight of the assembly will be when the Rotary Award is next presented by the Culver City Rotary Club to one student from the school. This person's name is always kept a secret until the last moment as a surprise.

Cressa Search will then present the class message. Cressa is the Senior Aye co-president.

Bill Renninger, Senior Bee president, will then reply with the response.

The assembly will then come to an end with the orchestra playing and audience rising to sing "God Bless America," by Irving Berlin.

The Senior Awards Committee is composed of Mirrie Abbott, Don Dawson, Jeane Beggs, Bob Stewart, Ibil Megowan, Calvin Seeman, and Mrs. Anne von Poederoyen, sponsor.

Summer School Calls To Diligent Souls

"I must learn well in a hurry," is the theme of vacation high school this summer. Three of the six schools being utilized for the summer session are being conducted by the University of Southern California. They are Manual Arts, Hollywood, and Los Angeles high school. The other three, sponsored by the Board of Education, are Metropolitan, Polytechnic, and Frank Wiggins.

The chief purpose of summer school this year is to give students an opportunity to repeat work, for general information, and to allow boys who will be 18 before graduation to accelerate themselves. Girls however, cannot profit by this acceleration program.

Students may take three subjects this summer instead of the usual two, and another change is the increased rate of six dollars a subject in place of five.

For further information concerning summer school see Miss Nellie V. Wilson, counselor.

BOUND VOLUMES OF FEDERALIST

Bound volumes of this semester's Federalist can be ordered today, Friday, or Monday, in the Federalist office, room 114, for 35 cents. Payments must be made by Monday. These volumes contain all S'43 issues of the Federalist, bound in cardboard covers. Only a limited number are available; first come, first served!

There will be no Treasury this year. The volumes of the Federalist will be the only record of the various activities this semester.

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LEGION MEDALS AWARDED

1st. Lieut. Ronald Youngquist and 1st Sgt. Franklin Dake will soon receive medals from the American Legion, Community Post No. 46 of Culver City. Two medals are awarded each semester for manual of the sabre and manual of arms competition. The awards were based on a drill-down among officers, which was won by Youngquist and a drill-down among enlisted men, which was won by Dake.

ECHOES FROM SENIOR PLAY

There is breathless excitement as the orchestra tunes up, the audience begins to filter in, the big red-plush curtain is ominous under the glare of the footlights; the time is 8:05 last Friday night in Waidelich Hall just before the presentation of the Drama II play, "Ladies In Retirement."

Backstage pandemonium reigns as Jerry Clough and Wally Hanson scurry around in their stocking feet adding finishing touches to the already perfect set. Downstairs in the dressing room the players read over lines, apply makeup, and carefully adjust costumes. Doralea Harnish, resplendent in red wigs, rushes about seeking her lost shoes, as Jean Burns quietly reads over the script, while Shirley Wartell, in solemn black costume, capers about singing "Tit Willow." Jim Asetline displays his complete lack of interest when he states, "I'm not as thick as you nervous I am!"

Tracine Armbruster and Barbara Wynn argue about makeup technicalities, while Mary Lee Ku Kuck optimistically says, "I just know I won't be able to read one line straight!" Mrs. Mabel Montague informs everyone to get on the stage muy pronto!

There is a mad rush as members of the cast race upstairs and silently take their places in the wings. The houselights are dimmed, the curtain opens, and the best play of the year calmly begins. . . .

Win Typing Certificate (Continued from Page One) field, Mildred Jones, Irene Nelson, Margie Simko, Bernice Weidel, Sonja Berg, Joan Boogar, Shirley Gardner, Lois Steinkamp, Georgie Troutwine, Joanne Wallace, and Ruth Terry.

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HEARTS of OAK

By KEITH DOLAN

In spite of numerous restrictions of war hovering over the athletic programs of high schools and the question of whether football will continue or not, comes next season and Bernie Donahue, varsity mentor, will call forth his gridiron grenadiers.



The nucleus of last year's team has gone, through graduation and otherwise, leaving only five returning lettermen. However, six experienced reserves are on hand to take the place of the departed footballers.

Few teams will boast of more depth in the flanks. Co-captain Hanson, De Huff, Congrove, Cornell, and Anderson are all well able to man the end positions.

A veteran pair of tackles are had in Heilan and Ferguson, while Venslick, Petzol, and Renninger will vie for the guard positions. Weston is the only candidate for center and has had experience.

Speed and passing are the key words in the backfield. "Red" Miller, Jimmy Ardy, Bud Hogue, and Co-captain Harry Morgan loom as

the probable starters. As is the case in any backfield employing the "T" formation, a suitable quarterback must be found. Miller, being an experienced man, should down this slot. Morgan's superb passing will earn him the left half position; while Ardy should take over the right half. Hogue's bone-crushing line plunging will garner him the fullback spot. Backing up this formidable first string will be an array of players including Frederic, Slee, Rada, and a number of Bees.

The Yankee locomotive should roll its way to a high place in the final league standings.

The Fifth Quarter--

Varsity points having been lowered to 87 instead of 89, boys who have formerly just got under the wire for "Bee" will now have to try out for the heavier weights.

It is rumored that next season Hamilton will field a cross-country team as many of the other Western League schools do. With such runners as Wolf, Enoch, Crieber, and Liss it may field a mighty potent team. If football is played, the same restrictions will be on next year's games as they were last year. NO traveling to other schools!

FALL SPORTS SHOW DIM HOPES

The 1943 gym team rounds into shape next fall with just two lettermen. The absence of Skogg and Lestelle leaves Coach Turley with dim hopes of a successful team.

Saunders on the rings and Shea on the high bar are the only returning lettermen. Other top men are Nizibian, rope and tumbling; Koudry, rings and high bar; Rich, long horse and tumbling; Bliss, free X and parallels; Ashford, rope; Ewartz, free X; Russell, tumbling; Swire and Timm, side-horse; and Downey, long horse.

The tennis team next season will be faced with quite a problem. The single matches will be able to be taken care of by Captain Marshall Miller, Leon Cison, Bill Earn, Mickey Dion, and Don Miller.

However, the doubles team is non-existent at the present time. There are probably plenty of good racketeers enrolled at Hami but they either do not care to or don't get around to coming out for the sport.

Tennis will again be coached by Lloyd Fellows, instructor.

Letters Awarded at Boys' Assembly

"Football is going to be played next fall," stated B. J. Donahue, head coach, at the Letter Awards Assembly last Friday.

In a short talk at the assembly Coach Donahue said that plans are being made for football, in fact, this schedule is already formed.

The new boys' league officers were also installed at this assembly. Those taking office were Bob Linsley, president; Artie Cornell, vice-president; Bob Johnson, secretary; Irving Deomoff, treasurer, and Jack Welch, sergeant-at-arms.

Claude Turley, track mentor, awarded the letters for A and B track, James Riney for varsity baseball, and B. J. Donahue for the swimming team.

Jimmy Ardy, one of our timber topping twins, represented the track team by presenting mentors Turley and Donahue with tokens of appreciation for their coaching prowess.

The Knights, winners of the inter-club basketball tourney, received silver basketballs for their skill in the game.

Pathfinders Annex Third Dorsey Tourney By Blanking Bell; Green and Brown Gain Forfeit Over Torrance, Lose to Banning.

Next Year's Bees Potential Champs

Next year's Bee football team should be one of the most potent in the history of Hamilton. With seven returning lettermen, and many coming up from the reserves, the lightweights will undoubtedly field a powerful gridiron machine.

Returning footballers are Orrin Hubbell, Jim MacAleer, Matt Wolf, Walter Moore, John O'Connell, Bob Crieber, and diminutive Vernon Blix. Red Chapin, Danny Valerino, and Dennis Zukell, are all Reserves who should see plenty of action.

Honor Roll Edition Requests Photos

The Culver City Evening Star-News, printers of the Federalist, will publish an "Honor Roll Edition" of the paper on its birthday, July 30. Any family living in the district which includes Culver City, Palms, Mar Vista, or Cheviot Hills, is invited to submit a picture of any friends or relative (who formerly lived in this section) to the Star-News. The entire edition of the Star-News will be devoted to "Our Boys and Girls in the Service," and every picture that is brought or sent to the Picture Editor with a story accompanying it (not over 150 words long), will be printed. Engravings will be made and all pictures returned unblemished.

CO-FED

Having a Gay Time--

While tearing around the gym one day last week, trying to find information for this column, what should I come upon but "Butch" Mason, Miss Ruth O'Hara, Dorothy Stevenson, and Evie Artz indulging in a very fast and furious game of hopscotch, little Miss O'Hara being ahead by about two squares.



People and Stuff--

Speaking of people and stuff, did you notice those beautiful plaid shirts being worn around gym last Thursday by "Mangy" Cates, "Bucketface" Malloney, "Gosse-pimple" Sellery, "Slink" Washburn, "Dumpy" Crowley, "Egg-head" Yarborough, and "Fanny" Myers. You wouldn't be willing to rent them out, would you, girls?

The Argonauts--

Congratulations are indeed in order to all those mighty senior girls on the excellent scores they earned for themselves in basketball, volleyball, the mile walk, obstacle race and a few other skills too numerous to mention.

Those really outdoing themselves, however, by getting almost a perfect score in everything were Mirrie Abbot, and Joyce Webster in Mrs. Cole's class; Claire Linkoff, Carmen Linnes, and Wanda

Wrestling Champs Decided This Week; Medals Awarded

This week wound up the annual wrestling tournament for this year. One deciding match for the championship was fought between Harmon and Bell. In prayious battles Harmon beat Bell and visa versa.

Other matches this week were Rich vs. Hansen; Ellis vs. Carrothers; Maple vs. Buerle; Licata vs. Christensen; Harrison vs. Davis; and Ashford vs. Earn.

Four championships have already been decided. Fred Landri-gan annexed the heavyweight division while Ferguson followed in second place. Switzer dominated the 105 pound division closely followed by Sinason.

Both Shea and Fromm carried off the honors in their respective divisions. Franklin and Haddad was second place in those two classes, respectively.

Maple should garner the 118-120 pound weight classification while Nizibian will run away with 140-149 class.

In bouts fought last week Joe Nizibian defeated Don Brown easily before an excited audience.

Other matches were Maple over Buerle by a pin; Licata pinned Lowsky; George Hansen decisioned Pat Carrothers in a very close battle and Keith Dolan decisioned Ed Leahy in a major upset.

Gold Medals are to be awarded to all division winners while silver ones are to be given to the runnersup.

With Ralph Atkins rapping out two of the four hits given up by Bob Masters, Fremont high's Pathfinders sailed to their third Dorsey baseball tournament title at Rancho Cienega Playground by blanking Bell, 2-0.

The Hamilton baseball team advanced to the consolation semi-finals, by way of the forfeit over Torrance, only to meet defeat at the hands of the ten man Banning team. Nine players and the umpire.

Pee Wee Zeh started on the mound for the local school while Lefty Willard Boemler, regular pitcher, camped on the initial sack.

Zeh threw fair ball during the game but, with three of the seven hits given up at once, and coupled with the umpire who forgot his seeing eye dog, the Green and Brown lost its second tilt, which eliminated them from the tourney.

The umpire called bad ones for both sides, but the ones called on the Hami bat and ballers cost them runs.

One of the many blind decisions that the umpire made was in the first of the fourth inning; Banning at bat, no one out, and a man on first, Pee Wee takes his stretch, "Jumbo" Jim Rada extends his mitt and the map on first takes off. Rada lets go with a beautiful peg to second base. "Bullet" Malinoff kneels with ball in glove two feet from the base, the runner slid and was caught a good five feet from the sack.

Malinoff knew he was out, the Banning team knew he was out. The runner knew he was out. Everyone knew except for one person—the umpire. He was called "safe."

Both teams collected seven hits during the game and both had two errors apiece. The only difference was in the score. The final verdict being 7-3 in favor of the Pilots.

"Jolly John" Hack, baby-faced Yank short patch, tender, scored two of Hamilton's three runs. Both of them on doubles by Schofield, who hit safely twice for three trips to the plate.

Boemler also connected for two flukes on three times at bat! Other hits were garnered by Malinoff, Kurtzman, and Rada, who got one apiece.

Banning went on to edge out Washington 4-3, in eight innings, to capture the consolation championship.

In the pre-game ceremonies, Lieutenant Sid Witherow, former Dorsey mentor and father of the tournament, pitched out the first ball.

The lineup was as follows: Pitcher, "Pee Wee" Zeh; catcher, "Jumbo" Jim Rada; first base, "Lefty" Boemler; second base, "Bullet" Bob Malinoff; third base, "D. P." Purchase; shortstop, "Jolly John" Hack; leftfield, "Speedy" Schofield; centerfield, "Temper" Kurtzman; rightfield, "Small Paul" Treat.

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Through the courtesy of the Camera Shop, in Westwood Village, the prize winning pictures from the Hamilton salon, and a few more outstanding photographs, will be put on exhibit at the shop for the first few weeks of the summer vacation.

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Gems Dood It!

The history of the Gems from their organization last March at Hamilton high school to date has proved successful in all respects, according to Eleanor Caress, chairman of the Girls' Emergency Morale Service who reported at the Girls' League Assembly that the various committees have turned out a surprising amount of material for the service men and their families.

The "collection division" directed by Miss Anna Mae Mason, faculty sponsor, and Peggy Rubsch, student manager, have succeeded in collecting books, games, cards, and many other novelties to keep the service men busy during their few spare moments.

The "scissors and paste" division headed by Mrs. Ruth Stein, faculty sponsor, and Shirley Roos, student manager, are very pleased because of the large amount of scrap books containing short stories, cartoons, cross word puzzles and their solutions; their committee has made. These will entertain the boys while they are recovering from injuries at the hospitals or help to occupy their spare time at camp.

The "Needle and Thread" division led by Miss Gail Sherer, faculty advisor and Shirley Wartell, student manager, have been knitting sweaters and socks, crocheting and sewing. They have made many baby layettes for the war widows and needy mothers.

After completing ten hours of outstanding work the following girls have earned and received their insignia and Junior Red Cross cards: Jeanette Amos, Billie Ann Felker, Marilyn Kauffman, Beverly McCarthy, Carolyn Murcheson, Cynthia Peters, Geraldine Stewart, Betty Mae Thomas, Virgie Tinger, Pat Woodward, Phyllis Palmer, Jackie Elsner, Mary Wright, Shirley Jersig, Betty Snedden, Pat Fricke, Francis Greenfield, Shirley Smith and Dorothy Van Fleet. Those who have received their Junior Red Cross cards are as follows: Beverly Sopp, Donna Davenport, Jackie Elsner, Shirley Jersig, Beverly McCarthy, Betty Snedden, Pat Fricke, Shirley Smith, Phyllis Palmer, Marilyn Kauffman, Marilyn Engel, Jocelyn Green, Marcella Hegaman, Gloria Jones, Ruth Kelly, Dolores Ryker, Yvonne Perbost, Enid Sorenson, Helen Steinkamp, and Mary Lou Rose.

Sunflower To?

Suffering Hamiltonians, arise! The time has come for revenge! We give you (we certainly don't want him) R. J. (shorty) Kamins, the expert saboteur from University high. R. J.'s career began when he was told three years ago



to destroy Hamilton. Stopping his Girl Scout activities and burning in his Ladies' Aid Society uniform—R.J. packed his bags one under each eye) and started out for our unsuspecting campus. Upon his arrival he launched a full scale attack via the Fed) upon the student body in general. Finding this wouldn't work, he shot the Editor, and by forgery voted himself Exec.

Then he started those editorials! He appointed Becker as his Propaganda Minister, and began his morale undermining. He attacked everything from seagulls to sinister students! In his hateful dandelion column he victimized quiet, unassuming individuals like Alcorn, Carpenter, and Rada.

There have been many attempts on this character's life, but now we make it official! 50 IRON MEN for the jerque bringing in Kamins, dead or alive. His enormous head will bring 4 cents a pound at any patriotic butcher's, and his body can be used as a summer ski-jump. Now, R.J., if you escape this fate, meet the successor to your underpaid gremlin at the boilerroom and he will initiate you into the ancient and mystic order of the sunflower; and as an extra special favor he will give you a certificate from your class as the student most likely to go to seed. (This will teach him to call us 'deranged cubs'!)

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Our Next Cadet Major—

One big salute to 1st. Lieut. Ronald Youngquist, prominent Sr. Bee, and former Reveille columnist, who is to be our next Cadet Major. Through his efforts the first Platoon of Bee Company won the honors and then Ronald himself won the Manual of Sabres competition. Lieut. Youngquist succeeds Major Bob Romayne who also has done an excellent job this semester. Congratulations from the whole Battalion!

Oh Hansen! Please Stop!

Physical Drill
2nd. Lieut. Walley Hansen sure seems to know his business when he commands our unit in physical drill! The super workout he gives us is much appreciated by the fellows (we think). It keeps us from getting soft and flabby like the guys in gym!

From Corporal to Lieutenant

Since there will be a scarcity of officers next semester, many men who are now only corporals will become lieutenants. This will be quite a surprise to some cadets. It has also been rumored that there will be only one P.F.C. to a squad. We are all hoping that our next officers are as good as the ones we have had this year.

Manual of Arms

In the recent Manual of Arms competition held by the Blue Devils Post of the American Legion, our distinguished Private Leroy Motz was the third man left standing. In normal times he would have received a third-place medal, but unfortunately only one medal was given this year.

YANKEE YARNS by 'JERQUES'—

From Dramatics to Dishwashing—

Having worked for 12 hours on the Senior Play, Mrs. Mabel Montague decided to dine out. She stopped at a Beverly Hills restaurant and ordered her dinner; yet alas, when the time came to pay the check, Mrs. Montague found herself without funds, and no checkbook! After a lengthy agreement with the management, she managed to establish her identity, and coming out she saw a sign in the window saying, "Dishwasher Wanted." Narrow escape we call it!

"Social Zombies" in Contest—

"The Social Zombies" of Mrs. Frances Bahmann's fifth period, tenth grade Social Studies class, had a contest of important cities, rivers, and mountains, which have something to do with World War II. Students were allowed five seconds in which to locate the place. The winner in the contest was none other than Jackie Whitmore. Runners-up were Norman Patrick and Rita Herschberg.

Spade Club Has Speaker—

Mrs. A. K. Hegeman, president of Cheviot Hills Monte Mar Garden club, was the guest speaker of the Spade Club recently. Her talk gave valuable information to the members who are interested in gardening and was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Frances Bahmann.

King-Sheetz Star in Typing—

Mr. Hiller's Per II, Typing IV class is having a gay ol' time reviewing their last four semesters of work. They are also typing different kinds of letters and addressing envelopes. Two of the stars are Pat King and Bobby Sheetz.

Tri-Y Play at Westwood—

The Hamilton Tri-Y gathered recently at the home of Marilyn Verkrusen for initiation of new members. After the ceremony they all went skating at Westwood. Those included in the festivities were: Rosemarie Vogel, Marilyn Verkrusen, Marley Proffitt, Bettie Jane Baker, Kay Hinton, Caroline Halverson, Madelyn Needham, Bernice Foster, Virginia Bash, Janice Bedford, Virgie Tinger.

STUDENT BODY CALENDAR

Monday, June 21—
Senior A Clearance.
Period IV a & b, Student Body Installation Assemblies.
Tuesday, June 22—
Per. III, Senior Caps and Gowns.
Per. IV a & b, Sr. Awards Assembly.
Per. V and VI, Commencement Rehearsal on field.
Faculty meeting, picnic supper and administrative details.
Wednesday, June 23—
Commencement Rehearsal, all day.
Thursday, June 24—
Report cards circulate, per. V-VI Commencement at 5 p.m.
Friday, June 25—
Per. I-IV report cards circulated, then presented to students. Final procedure for the day: GO HOME AND FORGET ABOUT SCHOOL TILL SEPTEMBER 13!!!

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