

Eleanor Does It Again—Rowe Named G.A.A. Headwoman at Annual Banquet

Climaxing the G.A.A. Banquet held Thursday, May 27, was the announcing of the new G.A.A. officers. Girls chosen to lead G.A.A. for the next term are: Janet Kribs, corresponding secretary; Renetta Stewart, recording secretary; Anne Rowley, treasurer; Patty Webb, vice-president; Eleanor Rowe, president.

The G.A.A.ers and their dads sipped on a spaghetti dinner which included a delicious fresh vegetable salad and French rolls, and which was topped off by a big piece of apple pie with either coffee or milk to drink. Following the dinner an entertaining program was presented. After the entire audience sang the Victory Garden song, Margaret Gano, G.A.A. president, welcomed the guests. Patty Webb gave a skit, which was followed with a scarecrow dance by Lois Bunker and Sue Barr. Joan Sellery and Marion Maloney sang. As a grand finale to the program, the new Lettergirls received their letters and were sworn into the Lettergirls' club. Some of the girls already in the club received their first or second or third stars.

The new officers were announced at this time and received their oath of office.

SRITA. SHAPEERO WINS COVETED SPANISH AWARD

For the fourth consecutive semester the American Association of Teachers of Spanish is presenting one of its medals to a student of Alexander Hamilton high school. This term's winner is Shirley Shapeero, news editor of the Federalist.



Shirley began her journalistic career at Hamilton by writing a Spanish column, El Español.

Beverly Rosenberg and Harriet Burgess tied for second place, and Nancy Lawrence ran a very close third. It is the first time that as many as four students have competed for the medal.

The candidates were given standardized tests on vocabulary and grammar, and special tests in pronunciation, reading comprehension, conversation, and letter-writing, and their relative standing.

A. M. Silver had the following to say about the award: "Shirley is to be congratulated upon her success, and Miss Risdon and I are very proud of the showing made by all."

Photography Salon to Exhibit Talent of Shutter Aristocracy

For the second consecutive year, Hamilton students will be privileged to view the work of students in the photography classes, one of the newest and most popular additions to the school curriculum. A photo salon will be held during the first week in June in Shop 2, at which time Open House is to be held and the most popular pictures will be chosen by student vote.

Larry Lewin of the Los Angeles Camera Pictorialists will also visit the salon and judge the pictures. He will present an award to the owner of the most outstanding photograph. Mr. Lewin is an experienced salon judge and is well qualified to select the best work.

Teachers are urged to bring their classes to visit the salon any day during the exhibition at any time except period III. It is suggested that a messenger be sent to the shop before the class comes in order to avoid confusion. All visitors will be allowed to vote for the picture they like best.

The committee in charge of making arrangements for the salon is headed by Gunter Furst, and the other members are Joyce Wiesner, Janet Kribs, Bill Donaldson, Bruce Bowers, Nancy Hegeman, Mavis Bond, and Nancy Stephens.

Gay Young Misses View Spring Styles In 'V' Fashion Show

The latest in Victory fashions fascinated Hamilton girls yesterday as the students of clothing classes, under the direction of Miss Gail Sherer, sewing teacher, presented their annual Spring Fashion show in the auditorium.

Garments for spectator sports, dates and afternoon affairs, active sports, and coats and suits were modeled by over 60 girls. Each girl who participated made her own garment during the semester, and styled it after the latest and most patriotic modes.

Between showings of the different types of clothing, the girls were entertained by talented members of the student body and tiny, four-year-old Patty Rose who did a tap dance. After an introductory speech by Miss Nettie Bennett, girls' vice-principal, Shirley Wartell commented on the garments as they were modeled. The entire program was arranged by Helen Steinkamp.

During the program the girls' chorus sang, "I Don't Have a Thing to Wear." Rita Currier did a tap dance, Jo Dean Howe and Mary Lou Rose sang, and Rodney Mercado played a violin solo.

Cotton seemed to prevail throughout, and particularly outstanding were the several knee-length coats.

FOUR WEEKS AND \$16,000

\$16,000 to go! Yankees, students and faculty, only four weeks are left in which to complete the quota of \$75,000 needed to purchase the pursuit plane to be named by Hamilton students. Mrs. Laura Kinkel, sponsor of the Nevians, who are authorizing the campaign, has issued an urgent call to all Nevians and faculty members in particular to buy an extra bond or to finish a book of stamps before the semester is over.

The help of all loyal Hamiltonians is needed to put this drive across in these last weeks. It is the duty of each true Yankee to buy more, more, and more. At least \$4,000 must be sold to reach this goal.

Caldwell Rada, and Renninger Vie For W'44 Student Body Presidency



DOUBLE 'SWEETHEART'—Here are pictured Lee and Lyn Wilde, twin movie actresses, because the editor likes inspirational pictures on the front page. Its purpose is to boost the moral of the Hamilton boys at Douglas!

Voting Procedure Made Authentic By Precinct Plan

Municipal election procedure will serve this year as a model for Hamilton's student body elections, for students will be divided into precincts and go to specially designated polls to vote.

Lysle Snow, chairman of the election committee, announces that all candidates are to register in order to run for an office, and that each student will be given a registration slip which shows him where to vote.

Candidates will be nominated at an assembly on June 8, and primary elections are to be held the next day during the noon hour which will be extended about 40 minutes to give everyone the opportunity to vote. The final polling will be held on June 15.

Members of the Jr. Statesman Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Alma Leonhardy, will be on hand to arrange voting procedure, count ballots, and to stay on duty at the polling places. There are to be twenty-one precincts and approximately three rooms will belong to each precinct.

Other members of the election committee are Lila Mae Hamar and Bill Ott, 12th grade; Nancy Cake and Bill Earn, 11th grade; Marion Osbrink and Joe Nizibian, 10th grade; Marion Harrison and Hugo Ecklund, 9th grade.

Bill Renninger, Wade Caldwell, and Jim Rada will contest for the high office of student body president; Bill Earn, Norman Weston, and Jane Higbey will run for vice-president.

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Orchids to You

The B9's are really in the groove, especially a certain young lad who is the lucky recipient of this week's Orchid. This illustrious B9, namely JOHN YODER, has brought fame to his class by collecting the highest number of playing cards for our Service Men in the South Pacific and Kodiak Islands. Johnny was responsible for bringing in the surprising number of 57 decks.



Pasteur lost a good student when Johnny decided to come to Hami in the ninth grade instead of the tenth. According to his fellow students, he is both well liked and well known already among his class mates.

Hamilton is proud to have such interest shown by a lower grade student, and if Johnny will drop into the Federalist office during 5th period he will receive a card entitling him to an orchid from Sada's.

PAT TROUTWINE TO DESIGN BUS UNIFORMS

In spite of competition from a professional artist and a costume designer, Sr. Bee Pat Troutwine recently won the honor of designing the uniforms for the women drivers of the L. A. Motor Coach Bus Co.

The slacks and jackets are to be forest green with a chocolate brown blouse. This semester is Pat's first at designing and already she is considered one of the best in her class.

She is following in the footsteps

of other Hamilton students who have contributed to the commercial field.

Miss Grace Haynes, art teacher, stated:

"We are very proud of Pat. All our art classes are trying to contribute as much as possible to the war effort."

Students have made scrap books, checker boards, posters, and other things pertaining to the needs of the armed forces.

Senior Prom Slated Next Friday; Late Daters to Face Ostracism

One week from tonight! That's the big night for all the Seniors. When the Senior Bees present the semi-annual Senior Prom in honor of the Senior Ayes. Plans are nearing completion and the Seniors are looking forward to one of the finest Proms ever presented.

This will be the first time the Prom has been held on the campus for three semesters. Last year the Prom was

taken to the Cheviot Hills Country Club and in the two preceding years it was an afternoon affair due to the war emergency. This year the traditional prom will be held in the Gym.

A professional orchestra has been selected and promises to play music that high school seniors will like.

The decorations will be based on the Chetnick theme.

Jane Higbey, girls' vice-president, is in charge of all arrangements, and states, "The boys in the Senior Bee class have responded wonderfully; now it is up to the Senior Aye boys to help make this Prom the big success I know it's going to be. This may be the last time we all will be together, so we want everyone to be sure and come."

'When It's Torture Time In Texas'—Clubs Bid Stooges

The Hi-Y, Service Club, Squires and Knights, posted the names of their prospective members on Monday of this week in their annual bidding for members. The potential ability of the boys to help keep the clubs active in school affairs and service has been officially approved by the faculty. All students whose names appear on more than one list must signify their choice by noon today.

The clubs have been responsible for planning and carrying out the noon activities which include the dances and activities for student body funds and student body entertainment.

Boys asked into the Hi-Y are Dick Enoch, Carol Wennstrom, Jim McAleer, Dale Russel, Doug Bordeaux, John Rich, Don Towle, Pat Carruthers, Joe Nizibian, Ronnie Winger.

Those who are given the opportunity to join the Knights are Dick Enoch, Bill Williams, Ronnie Winger, Dale Russel, Dick Miller, and Jim McAleer.

The Squires selected Doug Bordeaux, Dick Enoch, Stan Kurtzman, Sid Liss, Phil Nicoloff, Joe Nizibian, Paul Treat, Bill Vogel, Jack Welch, and Gene Zeh.

The Service Club has opened its doors to John Rich, Bill Williams,

Chesley Saunders, Dick Enoch, Phil Nicoloff, Bill Brown, Don Lozano, Louis Fuzano, Jim McAleer, Mike Petzolt, and Jack Welch.

Lists were posted by club presidents on fifth period Monday after being okayed by B. J. Donahue, acting boys' vice-principal. An Inter-Club Council meeting will be held fifth period today to decide whether or not any of the clubs will be allowed to continue to bid new members next week. It is expected that any organization unable to reach its quota by today will receive permission to continue bidding.

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FED-FAX

DICK SAYS

This revolution business is a strange occupation. Every time we attempt to retire and write balmy editorials about the goodness of American youth, we find a new lamb to lead to slaughter. This week the object of our unaffection is the worn and weary Boys' League.

This Boys' League is an amazing phenomenon. It does nothing more consistently than any other major organization at Hamilton. It's doing nothingness can not be attributed to leadership. For every semester we have seen the League officers map sweeping campaigns with energy and gusto. This semester was no different from any other. The leadership was there; the following was not. And therein lies the core.



Comparison between the Boys' League and the Girls' League is disastrous. The Girls' League is an efficient, well-run, well-backed organization. The Boys' League, as we have said before, is nothing more than a glorified entertainment committee for the male populace.

We find no mystery in this situation. We believe the difference in the leagues is the difference between boys and girls. We know that the boys

Dick Kamins are apathetic toward their league because of varied interests: athletics, service clubs, jobs, the armed forces, and, oddly enough, studies.

Contrariwise we believe the girls back their league with enthusiasm because their interests are not as varied as the boys; therefore the Girls' League is the focal point of all girls' activities at Hamilton.

Thus it is that every semester the new Boys' League officers start their program with boundless energy only to have it rudely halted by a wall of apathy. Recently young gentlemen have seen the woe of being Boys' League officers, and in the past year the contestants have been found due to a process in which the Boys' vice-principal plays draft board. Recent officers have run unopposed or in two-man contests.

This semester's officers are to be congratulated on their Red Cross production program of hospital apparatus constructed in the shops, and recruiting donors to the Blood Bank. This program, fine as it is, is greeted by the boys at large with negligible enthusiasm.

Which brings us to that lovely word of Mr. Webster: elimination. Why shanghai a handful of would-be officers this June, when we could easily forget the whole sad adventure by forgetting the whole sad election?

SPIKE SEZ

Ho hum, Ol' Budweiser is entering the soap-box derby. Perhaps the lad is planning to represent Pershing Square in Congress. Aye, comrade, the rabble continue to reorganize. Now that the Comintern is out, maybe Budweiser can get in.



Today, my pets, we execute the Boys' League to which I dedicate three ballads: "I've Got Plenty of Nothing," "Why Don'tcha Do Right?" and "This League of Mine." The words to last goonful tune are: This League of mine goes on and on, etc., etc., etc.—What's to become of it. This League of mine?"

CORN-FED

Before I heard the doctor tell
 The dangers of a kiss,
 I had considered kissing you,
 The nearest thing to bliss.
 But now that I know biology,
 Six million mad bacteria—
 My love, I must bemoan
 And I thought we were alone!



Campus Capers

By MAXINE CARPENTER

In Revenge!!!

In slightly charred condition we return to once again plague our beloved editor! We didn't mind having our secret membership in the Pages announced—although it does kill our chances of ever being a Crusader; we only fumed at the reference to a certain mummified form of sea life; but when he bared to the world the reason why Boris and I are such good friends he went toooooo far (And besides, Mrs. Karloff objected!) As for Kamins—the man—that is we could say man if Lundrygan would lend him 10 inches and someone (for obvious reasons not from Hamilton) would donate at least part of a brain—we would recommend that from now on we hear more from "Spike" and less from "Sherlock" in column at left! Even Miss Poulsen has given up and given R. J. amnesia in her book. Dick's last refuge now is his only remaining love, Harry Morgan's kid sister—Marion!!

Service Club

enjoyed the "sun" at Indian Springs Sunday at a picnic! Those present include Search and Cory, Locke and Garvin, "Queenie" Stout and Lindsley, Guenther and Harmon, Higbey and Leahy, "Borrower" Beeson and Corny Artnell (Oops! the proofreader slipped!), Washburn and Frederici, Darling and Patachio (pronounced "Potash"), Ghio and Caldwell, Pinkney and Sullivan, Gaede and McBride. Question: Where was Bobbie Handley?

Hamilton-Y

Also at Indian Springs were Megowan and "Unknown," (Hi Bunker!), Christenson and "Christenson," Wahlstrom and Licata, Jordan and "Measles," Woodward and Ferguson, Stewart and Smith, and as nearly as we can figure out Wennstrom and Herman! P. S.—Enwall and Ewertz!

JANE HIGBEY HAS HER PROM DATE—HAVE YOU?

The Knights

thought they would be different so they had—of all things—a picnic! Geyer and Renniger, Hooten and Ardy, Abbott and King, Rowe and Morgan (with-out Marion), Barr and Cheat-hom, La Fond and Marks, Whitmore and O'Connell, Aust and DeHuff, Troutwine and Millett, Bloomfield and Blix. All had a good time, according to reports! DON'T FORGET THE SENIOR PROM, JUNE 4!

All Smiles

around school this past week are Joan Sellery, Marion Mal-loney, Jeanne Meyers, Joan Crawley, Mary Cates, Eileen Yarbrough, Anne Rowley, Nancy Hensman, Lorraine Reimer,

Gloria Doll, Sandra Roth, Barbara Moore, Joan Spiller, Priscilla Lloy, and Jane Darling. What's it all about, Kids?

Imagine Our Surprise

at finding that Margie Hogan, Sterling Oréck, Barbara Davis, Larry Blau, Phyllis Wolfe, Alex Gaseli, Norma Stutter, Gene Oréck, Peggy Gray, Dennis Buckle, Helen Herron, Jack Gray had a PICNIC over the week-end!!

Couple of the Week!

Jackie Whitmore and Johnny O'Connell claim the spot this week! While on that very ORIGINAL Knight's picnic Jackie lost a \$30 ring in the stream, and after a slight case of heart-failure, and rushing both to an emergency ward—the ring was found, and peace once more reigned! Hope the strain wasn't too much, and the whole school congratulates whoever found the ring for them!

GET YOUR DATE NOW FOR THE SENIOR PROM!

Too Bad, Fellows

but Florence Horowitz has decided—her "true love" is a Senior Bee at Poly! His name is Murrey Ornstern; he's 6 feet-two, and has brown hair! And from reports received—he's quite a kid with the ladies!!

Woody Herman

brought out Nancy Blair, Brian O'Brian, Norma Hammitt, Bob Starr, Betsy Tilton, and a Marine; as well as many others.

THE SENIOR PROM IS JUNE 4 — WILL YOU BE THERE?

LOST

one Naval Air Cadet!!! If found please return to Shirley Hillis!

TRI-Y

members got together at the Y.W.C.A. a while back to go swimming and enjoy a box-lunch! Some of the many there included Phyllis Oswald, Bernice Foster, Madelyn Needham, Virgie Tinger, Caroline Halver-son, Carol Bouee, Kay Hinton, Bettie Jane Baker, Lorna Jones, Marley Proffit, Dorothy Van Fleet, Marilyn Verkruzen, Rose-marie Vogel, and Joy Eckels.

WHERE WILL YOU BE THE NIGHT OF JUNE 4?—YOU'D BETTER BE AT THE SENIOR PROM!!!

What's In a Name?

said somebody-or-other, but we want to mention one, Nobel Self, as having the most unusual one we've heard! Nobel has never had his name mentioned in the paper, and with a name like that we can't imagine why!

SOMEONE TALKED

By RUTH THOMAS

Excitement buzzed about an Army camp located somewhere in these United States. Jeeps and peeps were scurrying around like bees to a hive, the hive being the commanding officer's tent. Grim looking, steel-eyed guards were posted at all places about the camp. Privates, noncoms, commissioned officers had that look about them of men trained for battle in one of the dirtiest wars ever fought, just about to get their licks against the, murderous Japs and barbarian Nazis.

Amongst them, Private Johnny Jones, just back from a furlough thought to himself, "Wonder what Mom and the folks back home are doing now." If he only knew!

Days later the country was startled by this glaring headline, "SUBMARINE SINKS AMERICAN TROOPSHIP!" Weeks later mothers throughout the country, among them Mrs. Jones, began receiving letters from the War Department telling of their son's deaths. Johnny Jones was aboard that troopship as were countless other boys.

Why did it happen? Let's look back to Johnny Jones' furlough just before he left. Johnny's mother knew his training was finished and that he was being sent to a debarkation point. While shopping the next day, she told Mrs. Peters, an old friend, that Johnny might be leaving soon. Mrs. Peters, at a women's social, trying to impress the ladies, stretched the point a little and said a troop movement was to be made soon. This idle gossip reached the ears of a Nazi spy, maybe the man behind you in the bus, or the lady in the next hair-dressing booth. Regardless, a Nazi spy from certain notes which he had pieced together, radioed orders to German ships at sea warning them of an expected troop movement. A U-boat's commander set out to watch the area. The next day the headline appeared.

Stories like this one can happen any day because of idle talk. A marine back from Guadal-canal said something recently to the press and it struck the point exactly. He said, "Keep smiling, keep happy, but for God's sake, keep your mouths shut!"



ALUMNI

By PEGGY HOOTEN and ELEANOR ROWE

GETTING TOGETHER

like old times were Leona Klinck, S'42 Margaret Dunn, S'42; Pat Hay, who recently was elected to Spurs, a U.C.L.A. honor society, and a bunch of other gals at Betty Guenther's last Friday p.m..

SEEN AROUND

Hamilton in their respective uniforms last week were George Crispin of the Coast Guard and Harry Goldsmith in the Army Air Corps, both of W'41. Also returned to his old Alma Mater last Friday was Hugo Morris, S'42 Sealbearer, now in the Air Corps, too.

FORMER YELL KING

Dave Fales, S'40, who graduated from Del Monte Preflight, was named one of the outstanding Naval Cadet athletes while there. He broke the record on "push-ups." Dave is now stationed in Oklahoma where he is now studying for primary flight training.

TOUGH LUCK!

Gordon Adams, S'39, recently selected for Officers' Training, is now in the hospital at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he will be confined for some time. Gordon was on the Federalist staff while at Hamilton and an R.O.T.C. officer.

Arcade Aristocrats

By SHIRLEY SHAPEIRO

Meet the "giggle kid." A happy-go-lucky, popular Argonaut who has won her way into the hearts of all with her merry laugh and spontaneous pep. . . . Between giggles she eats . . . and eats . . . and eats . . . and eats . . . Only a turnip can make her lose her appetite.

She drools over "Terry the Pirate" because "everyone in it is so cute!" . . . but she can't find an ideal movie star on whom to lavish her love. Her ideal man is VERY tall, is a wonderful dancer, has a "super" personality, and is "a lot smarter than I am so he can carry on the conversation." (But she's really a second Carpenter when it comes to conversation.)

She is Scotch, French, Irish, and Canadian . . . She was named after an Indian Princess! . . . Pet peeve is funny noises (that's not a misprint), and insincere people . . . Best friends are Shirley Roos, and Nancy Locke (also gigglers) . . . and as for men, "Well, they're all interesting."

Besides giggling and eating, she swims, and loves to dance . . . plans to work part-time at Douglas this summer and to go to school part-time . . . Someday she'll be a nurse.

She did a really wonderful job as Girls' League vice-president last term, and if you still don't know who she is, remember that you've seen her waving a gavel in front of the Senior Aye class. Now, GUESS WHO? !HOIVES VSSERO

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HEARTS of OAK

By JIM BECKER

Tomorrow finds the finest prep track performers in the city, and consequently in the nation, in action at the Coliseum. The event is the All-City finals, the tenth annual affair of its kind.

And the marks that have been posted in the previous all-city spike-fests leave something for the war-riddled ranks of this year's preps to shoot at.

Men like Bryant Allen of Jefferson, Ralph Samonset of Fremont, the incomparable Bill Smith from the hilltoppers of Belmont, and Louie Zamperini, the great Torrance and U.S.C. miler, have left marks in the city trials that will live for a long time.



Allen holds both of the dash marks at 9.7 and 21.1. He set the standards in 1937 and only the century mark has ever been touched.

Big Bill Smith, who played one man track team in both 1940 and '41, tied the big Jefferson star's 100 mark. Smith co-holds the high jump mark of 6' 5" with teammate Carter White, and fixed a broad-jump standard that will take Superman to eclipse.

Both Samonset of Pathfinder fame and Zamperini have inter-scholastic marks in the 440 and mile. 49.0 flat in the double-furlong and 4:21.5 are the marks posted. Probably, the barrier battles will see the only all-city standards posted tomorrow. The performers in the other events are not quite up to those of former years.

But in both the high and low sticks, the competition is terrific. Don Hunt the ace timber topper from Manual Arts; Leroy Gay, dusky hurdle hopper from the defending champion Jefferson school; and the stick straddling duo from Yankeeville, Jimmy Ardy and Alan Snyder—should make competition hot.

The winner may have to run to a new city mark.

SPORTS SHORTS—

Open letter to 'You know who':

Despite the fact that we tried to pull no punches in our comments from this corner, ye old sports ed has sailed rather pacifically along the Hamilton sports scene. But in one certain quarter of the gym the presence of a Federalist sports scribe and this one in particular does not seem greatly appreciated. Sorry, I'm just trying to do my job.

Spikemen Qualify Six In All-City Races, Snyder, Ardy, Relay Squad Star

Running true to form the green and brown varsity track squad earned six qualifying places in the city finals by virtue of some sterling work in the prelims run off last Saturday afternoon at Los Angeles high school.

Ardy and Snyder both took seconds in the highs in their respective heats, and Jim went on to nab a first in the lows, Alan placing third in his own heat, so that both of Hamilton's timber topping twins will run in the city championship finals tomorrow in the Coliseum.

"Clever" Carlson qualified in the high jump, and the Yankee relay team, composed of Arl Anderson, Bob Fredrick, Bob Linsley, Jim Sullivan, Artie Cornell, Bob Herman, Alan Snyder, and Jimmy Ardy churned up the cinderpath and breasted the tape first in their heat.

Track followers watched ace thin-clads from all over the city qualifying for tomorrow's titanic. "Thunderbolt Mel" Patton was the individual star of the day. He carried Unihi colors across the tape first in the century and 220, sprinting both dashes in very fast time considering the slow Roman cinderpath.

Mel, anchoring the Unihi relay octet, was passed the baton with ten yards and two pairs of flying legs separating him from first place. He passed one man on the curve, left another eating his dust in mid-stretch, and crossed the finish line with a healthy lead.

An illegal baton pass disqualified the Jefferson High's relay team after they had come from way behind to finish first. Lack of entry in this event has weakened Jeff's championship hopes considerably.

Jefferson's Jim Whitfield stepped a 2:0.3 880, the outstanding race of the day. Manual's and Jefferson's Gay sprinted two wins over the barriers in separate heats. Fur will fly when the two stars contend tomorrow.

Ace milers, Elias and Moreno, of Manual and Garfield, respectively, won their heats handily.

Hamilton Horsehidlers Ring Down League Curtain Today; Boemler Hurls Against Holly Sheiks; Colonials Hand Yanks 12-1 Licking

By JIM BECKER
Sports Editor

Fremont Legmen Favored to End Perpetual Jefferson Supremacy

Fremont's Pathfinders are favorites to annex the city track championships when the finals are run off tomorrow afternoon in the Coliseum.

Because of an unfortunate relay stick pass, unfortunate because it was illegal, the Jeff octet was disqualified, greatly diminishing Jefferson's hopes for primacy.

The Pathfinders look like number one because of their depth. While their roster is not studded with a galaxy of individual brilliants, they boast quite a few boys capable of grabbing the seconds and thirds, which add up in the end.

A host of highly publicized prep standouts will compete Saturday. High school track fanatics are fairly drooling over the coming four-lap duel between Arno Elias and Jim Moreno.

Elias, well over six feet, broad and powerfully muscled, runs for Manual Arts. He strides long, and kicks beautifully in the stretch. Garfield's Moreno is a striking contrast to Elias. Jim is the squashed down, wiry type. He closes equally strong.

Both milers ran sterling races in the prelims last week. The cinders will fly when the grueling four-lap gets under way.

The Unihi flash, "Whirlwind" Mel Patton, will most likely breast the tape first in the century and furlong. Mel has broken 10.00 on numerous occasions this season and should hit the number one slot without much difficulty.

Gay of Jefferson and Hunt of Manual will race it out over the sticks. Hunt has stepped a 14.5 high timber dash, while Gay has blazed through in swift times, too. Both boys make up the cream of the city's stickmen, along with Hamilton's Ardy and Snyder, and the hurdles should be more than interesting to watch.

A colored lad named Whitfield runs the 880 for Jeffhi and crowded two minutes flat very closely last Friday.

The Hamilton horsehidlers wind up their 1943 league schedule against the Hollywood bat-batters, on the Sheik diamond, today.

At this writing the Yanks have posted two wins, their best won mark in the past three years, but still reside in the cellar, a spot with which they have become increasingly well acquainted in the past three campaigns.

Bud Boemler, the erratic south-paw and front line hurler for the Yanks will probably draw the starting call today. Don Purchase, who generally guards the hot corner for the green and brown, hurred for the local nine when they faced the Redshirts earlier in the season, and dropped a 12-1 decision.

Last Friday the Yanks played host to the Colonials from Fairfax and fell prey to the Lions by that same score, 12-1.

The first Fairfax hitter, after getting a line on a dropped foul fly, hit for the circuit and the visitors were never headed.

Boemler threw the first five innings and withdrew behind a four run deficit. Wagner took over the pitching burdens in the sixth and the league leaders welcomed the change of stuff with a eight-run barrage.

The Yankee collected but three blows from the offerings of Hood, the Fairfax hurler. John Hack, who wields the clean-up budgeon for the green and brown, clubbed out two singles and Paul, Treat delivered the other one-baser, in the seventh. Sacrificed to second, he took third on a passed ball and dented the dish on Doug Bourdeau's long fly to the left garden for the lone Hamilton tally.

Coupled with his mighty performance at the plate, John made a beautiful stop of a ground ball and completed the first twin killing of the campaign for the green and brown, in the final canto. Otherwise Wagner might be throwing yet.

Ardy, Snyder Opposite Personalities But Inseparable Over Sticks

Alan Snyder and Jimmy Ardy, the timber topping two, have led this year one of Hamilton's greatest track outfits in many a season.

They've been sure one-two finishers in the barrier battles all semester long, and swift Alan skimmed the sticks to a new school record in the highs in the Venice clash.

Jimmy runs the lows faster than his mate, while Alan speeds best over a high stick.

Snyder is more the quiet type, lanky in build, with ideal trackman stems. Ardy is boisterous, laughy, more stocky than Al, nicely proportioned, with heavier but sturdy legs.

Alan suffered a leg injury last year and did not step for the green and brown. Jimmy straddled the sticks for the Bees in '42 and was strictly the class.

Both manage to interest the fair sex more than slightly.

Alan has made an excellent student body president, earned the Ephebian award, and established himself solidly with his classmates and teachers alike. Jimmy is a perpetually good-natured, quick-quipping lad who has earned everybody's respect, too.

Jimmy and Alan face their toughest hurdles tomorrow. They will be sprinting against Leroy Gay and Don Hunt, hopping fools from Jeff and Manual. Gay and Hunt are classed as the two best hurdlers in this city's prep ranks.

However, the green and brown hurdling twins aren't fazed one bit. They will run tomorrow with a vengeance, and if they don't win, it won't be because they weren't battling all the way.

Bat-Batters Take 14-1 Shellacking

Hamilton's varsity horsehidlers took their seventh on the chin in nine starts, Tuesday, when the L. A. Roman bat ballers handed them a 14-1 setback.

In the absence of south-paw Bud Boemler, the Yankees' top moundman, Doug Bourdeau, erstwhile right gardener mounted the hill and hurled all seven cantos.

Olympic Boulevard Gophers, as the hilltop gladiators are lovingly referred to by the Poly forces, used two hurlers, over the route.

John "Ack-ack" Hack was again the ace with the ash for the green and brown. He poked out a lengthy double to drive across the lone Hamilton tally.

Hacker garnered two blows in the Fairfax tilt to lead the Yankee willow-wielders in that contest. Hacker seems to have found his fielding stride as well, recently. Prowess and a rising knock number tout afield the youthful short patch tender as a coming star.

WRESTLING

Grunt-Groaners Well Into Annual Tourney

Noon wrestling, Hamilton's most popular noon-time activity, started last Tuesday with a battle between Switzer and Starr. Switzer won making it his second victory. In the Ladoff versus Leahy match, Leahy was the victor. Hansen defeated Ellis by a decision. Keith Dolan beat Merryfield who was on his way to the top. Haddad defeated Tasulas although Tasulas was favored. The Ferguson-Dias, and Lewis-Franklin matches were called off because the contestants were not present.

The Friday edition of the noon wrestling tournament starting with a defeat for Enter by Switzer. Ashford beat Barns in one of the finest matches presented this season. Burch was the loser in the Burch vs. Rich tussle. K. Dolan and Smly O'Brian are to finish their match next Tuesday. For exhibition Fromm wrestled Tuesburg. It was Fromm who came out on top as expected.

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REVELLE

By TED CUNNINGHAM

So They Think We Don't Know How to Play Baseball!

Anyone who thinks R.O.T.C. Cadets can't enter into sports and play as well as, if not better than anyone else, would have had a big surprise: the last two Thursdays and Fridays when the unit forgot about drill for awhile, and played fast games of baseball, basketball, volleyball and snooker (how did that get in here). A few ambitious souls, unable to get into a game, pursued their homework earnestly in some secluded spot, while some characters (this includes a certain Captain whose initials are E. G.) spent their time gazing at the babes around the girls' gym.

Check These Copper Hoarders!

The nerve of them! You'd think one medal would be enough for them, but oh no! Two guys (a sergeant and corpuscule whose nicknames are Pancho and Frances, resp.) have to get two! Some crust, we call it! Seriously, fellows, congratulations on a fine piece of work.

The Reveille Mailbox, or Cunningham Is Running Out of Material!

While glancing through an old Fed, we noticed Irvin (any relation to Dan?) Gingold, had a mailbox for news of R.O.T.C. doings. This seems like a good idea, so please drop news in Sergeant MacDowell's office.

Badger Captains Hall Guard Squad

A new group of Senior Bee hall guards takes up its duties this week to keep the halls quiet and orderly between periods.

The new group, captained by Virginia Badger, belongs to Mrs. Gertrude MacQueen's Senior Bee Problems class. Other hall guards are Arthur Cornell, Wade Caldwell, Bob Cheatham, Kay Dorflinger, Barbara Anderson, Violet Bauer, Alfred Bornstein, Jacqueline Coats, James Bradshaw, Ruth Connell, June Andrews, Angelita Arrieta, Josephine Brunn, and Bruce Bowers.

Coming Senior Play to Provide Students With Exciting Murder, Mystery, Suspense

A lonely mansion in the midst of a murky swamp provides the background for the machinations of a desperately-driven housekeeper and her two helpless sisters. A murder, blackmail and a sly nephew lead the story to a breath-taking climax. All this and more will hold the audience in gripping suspense when they view Hamilton high school's senior play, "Ladies In Retirement," to be presented June 10 and 11.

Three years ago the play enjoyed a highly successful run on Broadway and it is anticipated that this presentation will prove just as successful. Alumni of former Hamilton senior plays are cordially invited to be guests of the school. Cards are being sent out to all whose addresses are on file. These cards presented at the door are good for one admission to the play.

An exceptionally skillful cast in-

Alpha D's Entertain With Victory Tea

Disregarding the tradition of past teas, the Alpha D's presented a "Victory Tea" which proved to be not only entertaining but instructive. Katherine Steube, from the Department of Water and Power, discussed the problems of planning well balanced meals and how to solve them in spite of rationing. She also showed two pictures, "V" Men and "V" Women, which further illustrated her talk.

Aldine Smith, Alpha D president, introduced the honorary members, Mrs. Mabel Montague, Miss Anna Mae Mason, Miss Marie Scott; life member Miss Nellie Vance Wilson; and club sponsor, Miss Nettie Bennett, to the guests after a short message of welcome. Lila Hamar, Alpha D vice-president, introduced Pat Paquet who sang several numbers and Jane Higbey who played "Buddy" and "Time Goes By." Delicious refreshments and the drawing of door prizes concluded the enjoyable afternoon.

Dead Heroes to Be Honored May 30

By JULES BECKER

On May 30, Memorial Day is celebrated in memory of fighting men who died in the service of their country. While this world esteems itself a magnificent and powerfully developed civilization, the very fact that a holiday such as Memorial Day exists is living proof that progress has a long road to walk before it can be rightfully called civilization.

Perhaps, some day a thousand or two thousand years from now, we will decorate graves that are a thousand or two thousand years old. Then we will have a civilization that is more than in civilization in name only.

Memorial Day is a time to take courage. When we deck the graves of our heroes with flowers and pour out our hearts in a humble prayer, we must remember the cause of their dying and turn animatedly to the task of assuring to men of the future a normal, peaceful life and a quiet, untroubled sleep.

Very strange, isn't it, that in the last five thousand years of human existence, wars of some sort or

other have occurred with no break whatsoever? Wars never really profit anyone. The victors never win anything. The belligerent peoples suffer for no reason and no real purpose.

The custom of Memorial Day originated some eighty years ago during the Civil War in the southern states. Today it is celebrated on three different dates in different parts of the country, but its meaning is intact in any case.

It is significant that the United States of America should have a holiday such as Memorial Day. It is indicative of our inbred compassion and our revulsion to the futility and needless sacrifice of war.

The war that rages today was provoked by outlaw aggressors and liberty would be meaningless if liberty-lovers did not fight and die to preserve their concepts. This war must be fought and won. However, once finished, it is the task of nations dedicated to freedom to band together against future wars and all illegal aggression.

Then, and then only, may mankind call itself truly civilized.

HAVE A DANDELION!

Peasants, arise! We have been limited to 278 of Webster's best. Limited, yet. Was Shakespeare limited? Was Shelley? Was Poe? Was Westbound? Yet we are confined to this meagre amount to describe a very large character.

Today's rotund receiver of the righteous reward is Jumbo Jim Rada—de Lawd's gift to the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey elephant chain. Jumbo is favored as Hamilton's clumsiest son and makes a specialty of dramatic entrances and fed sweaters.



In his initial visit to the Fed Office, Jumbo tripped over the body of the S'31 editor, which is preserved in alcohol—the real cause of Beck's taking Journalism. Jumbo's grace nabbed him an honorary front row-center position in the Lana (not Turner) Cultural School of English Ballet.

He so closely resembles an elephant that such a stellar nature lover as Grover Cleveland Carlson, upon viewing his gait, awarded him the SFTAOALPF (Society For the Appreciation Of Animal Life Preferably Feminine) certificate of merit for blue-eyed elephants.

Jumbo as a baseball player is good comedy. The ball being much too delicate, he contents himself with catching the opposing players. After tackling the unfortunate base-runner, Jumbo drags the lad around the bases in reverse, a bit of true Hamilton sportsmanship that deducts one point from the opposing team's score. Thus a typical score reads: Hamilton 0—L. A. High, alias Biliken's Seminary for Chronic Rheumatics, minus 13.

The dandelion, Spike, the little green man, and a few locals desiring a certain 'B' coupon will await Jumbo Jim at 3 ayem in the boilerroom.

Amazing the way Jumbo found that B Book lying in the gutter. (Some guy named Osbrink was holding on to the other end.)

Postmaster Adopts New Distribution System

To make delivery of mail simpler and easier for the post office, a new system has been adopted by Mary D. Briggs, postmaster of Los Angeles. Various delivery stations from localities all over the city are being used as nerve centers for distribution of mail. For example, people who live in the vicinity of Palms should include in their mailing address a number 34 placed after the name Los Angeles. This plan insures the letter being sent to that certain station and delivery of the mail will be easier. Showing this type of address will also result in expediting mail.

V-Garden Augmented by Fruit Tree Additions

Latest addition to Hamilton's Victory garden is some new delicious fruit trees, ten choice avocado trees and two lemon trees.

"We will have fruit and avocados from September to June, and lemonade the other two months," John L. Plummer, agricultural instructor, stated.

Bees Choose Blue and White Sweaters; Parade at Noon

Presenting an entirely new idea for Color Day, the Senior Bees of W'44 showed off their midnight-blue-with-white sweaters by exclusively taking over the lunch court. Loud cheers were heard throughout the period for the Chetniks. Singing their class song, "The Chetnik's Song," the Senior Bees formed a line and marched through the campus, until the 12:20 bell rang, and they reluctantly left the decorated lunch court to return to their classes.

At 2:20, Senior Ayes and Senior Bees were dismissed to a gala dance in the gym, one half being decorated in the Argonauts colors, red and beige, and the other half, in the Chetnik's colors, blue and white.

Later refreshments were served to the group. When the dance was over, the Chetniks trooped into cars and buses and headed for the Town and Country Market where dinner was served to them in the "Fuschia Room."

Later some decided to see "China" at the Hollywood Paramount, and others went to the "Hitching Post," a Western movie theatre, also in Hollywood. Bowling and miniature golf were also chosen. Some of the group climaxed the day by going to Simon's.

The Color Day committee was headed by Joe Koch, Senior Bee Boys' vice-president.

Palms Pioneer and Rotarian Succumb

William Yaehrling, Palms pioneer resident, who has participated in many activities at Hamilton, succumbed to a long illness last week.

"Bill" Yaehrling often presented the Rotary Awards at Hamilton. He was a charter member of the local Rotary club and also a member of the local American Legion Post. He was past president of the Hamilton Coordinating Council, and prominent in job placement activities for youth in Palms and Culver City.

Caldwell, Rada, Renninger Vie for Presidency

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Following are candidates for the other student body offices: Angelita Arrieta, Julia Wright, and Mary Lameroux for secretary; Lawrence Shanks, treasurer; Gunter Furst, Frank Duke, and Dan Harrison for Boys' Chief Justice; Bobby Sheetz, Girls' Chief Justice; Madelyn Lund, Pat Crane, Dorothy Coleman, and Bowman Collins, 12th grade justices; Beverly Zook, Ann Rowley, and Barbara Jewkes, 11th grade justice; Bob Todd, 10th grade justice.

S.-P.-T.A. HOLDS INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS; MRS. HUBBEL PRESIDENT

The Alexander Hamilton S.-P.-T.A. held its installation of new officers last Tuesday in the library. The officers for the coming season are headed by Mrs. Harold Hubbell, president.

Others elected to serve with Mrs. Hubbell include Mrs. W. F. Weisheit, first vice-president; Mrs. Wm. Rozier, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Allan, recording secretary; Mrs. Stephen Norse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. G. Feuchter, financial secretary; Mrs. R. D. Gano, treasurer; Mrs. George Riesner, historian; and Mrs. Mark De Motte, auditor.

An interesting program included a demonstration of games for

Yankee Yarns

'A Stitch In Time'

Sewing classes dispense with their own work each Friday to donate their time and talents to the Red Cross. Several are working on emergency garments for children, while others are making layettes for babies. Bedroom slippers will soon be started.

Marie Scott's Studies Design Sr. Play Sets

Students in Miss Marie T. Scott's design I class are receiving actual experience in 18th century interior decoration by designing and painting the sets for the senior play, "Ladies In Retirement."

Each member of the class designed a set and the set of A10 Virginia Gomez was chosen as the one to be used.

Much of the interest is centered around the set for the story takes place in a lonesome and dismal old home in an English marsh.

Results of Card Drive Gratifying

Last week's supposedly one deck per student card drive resulted in an unexpected avalanche of cards. The girls under Peggy Rubsch quickly reached and passed their quota with 528 decks. The boys, doing almost as well under Bob M. Smith brought in 205. This drive was sponsored with the idea of supplying enjoyment for those service men fighting on the South Pacific and Kodiak Islands.

Both Bob and Peggy were surprised with the whole-hearted response and wish to thank the students for their support.

Students bringing in the biggest contributions were John Yoder, with 57 decks; Enid Sorenson, 45; Barbara McGreal, 39; and Barbara Phillips, 13.

In case there still are a few students that still have cards to bring in, they may yet bring them into Miss Bennett's office.

"More contributions are always appreciated even though the drive is successfully finished," states Peggy Rubsch.

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