

Only copy of this issue.  
Not to be removed from file.

'Here's The  
Senior Class'

# What's What

'It's A  
Wonderful Class'

Official Publication of Hunter College High School

Vol. 46, No. 3

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943

By Subscription

## G.O. Passes Amendments; Award H's For Service

At a recent meeting, the G.O. council completed decisions on last term's awards, made the awards, approved five proposed amendments to the G.O. constitution, and, as part of this term's agenda, awarded one gold H and one felt H. The names of the new Sigma members were announced at another meeting.

Mary Moers of the eighth term was awarded a gold H for outstanding service during five terms of her seven in the school, and Isabelle Koslowsky of the fourth term was awarded a felt H for her work last term.

The proposed amendments to the constitution approved by the council read as follows:

### Article III

#### Section B—Faculty Officers.

A. Two general faculty advisers elected by the student council of the G.O., each to serve for one year. One faculty adviser shall be elected by January 1 and one by June 1. If the faculty adviser is not elected by these dates, she shall be appointed by the principal of the high school.

### By-Laws

#### Section 4—Big Sister organization

#### C. Faculty adviser for the Big Sister organization.

A. One faculty adviser shall be elected by the Big Sister organization by January 1 and one by June 1 to serve for the following term. If the faculty adviser is not elected by these dates, she shall be appointed by the principal of the high school.

### By-Laws

#### Section 9—Faculty advisers of terms.

1. The faculty advisers of the junior high classes and the first, second, third and fourth terms shall be chosen by the principal of the high school. The faculty advisers of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth terms shall be elected by a majority vote of those present at a term meeting held before January 1 or June 1. If any faculty adviser is not elected by these dates, she shall be appointed by the principal of the high school.

### By-Laws

#### Section 7

#### C (Former section B)

The "Annals" shall be the senior yearbook published by the senior class.

The faculty adviser of "Annals" shall be elected by the "Annals" staff by the end of March or October. If she is not elected by this time, she shall be appointed by the principal of the high school. Each adviser shall serve

## Parents Visit Classes; See Students At Work

Parents ventured into the morning sun yesterday to see how their children were behaving in their respective classes, or possibly to discuss unfortunate mid-term marks. Yes, it was Open School Day or How the Other Half Lives.

Parents mingled with the students as they dashed from class to class. Mothers anxiously watched their offspring trying to gulp down a full-sized meal in seventeen minutes. Teachers found an appreciative audience as they explained the intricacies of Archimedes' principle, or why certain compound verbs take the dative case.

Yes, Open School Day was certainly an educational experience for the parents.

for the period of putting out one issue of "Annals."

The "Annals" editor-in-chief shall be elected by her term in the sixth term, and the other "Annals" editors shall be elected by the beginning of the seventh term.

### By-Laws

#### Section 4.

A. Members of the Big Sister organization shall consist of a Big Sister for the 7A class, Big Sisters for the first term, Big Sisters for the third term junior high school, a student adviser for the second term who shall be elected separately by the G.O. council and a student adviser for the junior high classes who shall also be elected by the G.O. council.

### Sigma Members

The new Sigma members are Blanche Marten, Nancy Vochis and Phyllis Wallach of the eighth term; Thelma Stein of the seventh term; and Virginia Grill, Anita Haack, Marion Kramer, Hemdah Linick, Nathalie Lookstein, Betty Mack and Connie Peterson of the sixth term.

The following girls received felt H's for their work last term:

Virginia Bernat, Naomi Churgin, Lorraine Daniel, Constance Homnick, Mildred Rabinowitz, Sara Spiro, Francine Schoenholtz, Letitia Walters, and Shirley Willinger of the graduated eighth term; Eileen Comer, Mary  
CONT'D ON PAGE 4, COL. 1

## Macy Donates Supplies For Scientific Course

Because of the lack of equipment in the home nursing course at Hunter, the Macy Department Store, upon special request, contributed supplies April 2.

The donation, consisting of a bed, a mattress, six sheets and two pillows, was enthusiastically received by the group. In order to conduct war classes properly, however, adult and child mannikins or large dolls are essential. Mrs. Ruth Lilienthal of the biology department urges every girl to assist by searching her home for the articles.

About fifty eighth term students are being taught home nursing daily by Miss Agnes Benedix and Mrs. Lilienthal in the teachers' rest room.

## Seniors Of June 1943 Thank Miss Ver Planck

The seniors of June, 1943 wish to extend their thanks to their faculty adviser, Miss Judith Ver Planck, for her thoughtful cooperation in helping them make senior day one which they will always remember. Her unselfish devotion to the solving of problems which this term are confronting the senior class have endeared her to those who have so gratefully received her aid.



Any Senior Today

## College Sponsors Literary Contest

Washington Square College of Arts and Science, New York University, is again sponsoring its annual prose writers' contest for high school seniors.

Ten prizes will be awarded: twenty-five dollars for the best fiction entry, twenty-five dollars for the best non-fiction entry, and eight-five-dollar divisional prizes, without regard to literary type, for New Jersey, Long Island exclusive of Queens, Westchester County and the five boroughs of New York City.

The manuscripts must be submitted by May 15, 1943. Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from Professor Frank M. McCloskey, Washington Square College of Arts and Science, New York University, Washington Square, New York.

## Group To Be At Astor

A group of twenty alumnae and twenty dramatic club members, under the direction of Mrs. Olive B. Davis, will present *They Burned the Books* by Stephen Vincent Benet, on Friday, May 7, in the ballroom of the Astor hotel.

The group will present the selection to the National Convention of the American Federation of Women's Clubs at the request of Mrs. Otto Hahn, chairman of the program committee.

CONT'D ON PAGE 4, COL. 2

## Dr. G. Darkenwald Of Hunter College Discusses Geography And Peace Plans

The significance of political geography in post-war planning was the theme of Hunter's third assembly for the term. Dr. Gordon Darkenwald of the geography and geology department of Hunter

college discussed the important part that geography will play in the peace plans. He pointed out that, in complying with the provision of the Atlantic Charter, stating that all states have the right to trade and have access to raw materials, it will be the geographer's job to determine how the natural resources of the world will be distributed.

Dr. Darkenwald also said that political units will have to be stabilized in accordance with the people's desires and that units with the same culture,

## Seniors Entertain Hunter; Present View On School

### Eighth Termers Offer Program About Traditions Of Alma Mater

With a view toward entertaining as well as showing the entire school what the seniors think of Hunter, the eighth term presented the semi-annual senior day assembly today. Because of the shorter periods, organized senior activities for the day were limited to the assembly program.

## Clubs Plan Work; Undertake Projects

Hunter's clubs are continuing their respective activities.

The French club staged a short play entitled *Jeanne d'Arc* at their last meeting.

The members have decided to see a French film as their project. The date has not yet been agreed upon.

The mathematics club devoted the meeting of March 29 to the history of measurement. Reports covering the origin of our standards of length and peculiar measurements were made by Minna Gottlieb, Rosalie Joseph and Shirley Brettschneider.

Starting out on a novel project, the physics club has begun work on the formation of crystal. Members of the group attended six short movies at the Museum of Natural History March 26.

Miss Doris Gallert, head of Hunter's Latin department, awarded scholarship certificates to many students at the Latin club's semi-annual party held recently.

Elaine Kravitz, Lorraine Poe, Sally Segal and Ruth Weihrauch received the certificates for eighth term Latin; Anyce Mandle and Marion Styles for seventh term; Ruth Friedman, Joyce Marrits, Emmy Numrich, Penelope Palmos, Marie Rosati and Olga Zill for sixth term; Louise Gegner, Helga Kramer, Nathalie Lookstein, Ellen

Moers, Rose Sadacca, Selma Shaffer and Rosalyn Shapiro for fifth term; Vera Hurst, Roberta Lazoff, Estelle Seittelman, Nancy Siegal, Louise Schmidt-Baumler and Martha Weig for fourth term; Leonilda Altman, Beate Bloch, Ruth Cohen, Rose Friedman, Naomi Gold, Isabelle Koslowski, Barbara Lipton and Vera Poe for third term; Shirley Anne Cyrus, Nicolle Einhorn, Phyllis Eisen, Harriet Gerletz, Florence Rabinowitz,

CONT'D ON PAGE 4, COL. 2

Hunter was presented as a *Hotel for Intelligent Young Females*, inhabited by familiar persons with slightly altered names. Their plans provided for choral singing and a number of skits under the title, *Room Service*.

### Poor Working Girl

The seniors first marched in to the tune of *The Lord High Executioner*. Their first act was a skit on the late room, ruled by Mrs. Joyce. The second was about the G.O., and the third concerned Miss Shrub's office. The final scene depicted a poor working girl. The scene had an appropriate musical background.

The alma mater song was based on the tune, *It Can't Be Wrong*, and the marching song on George M. Cohan's *It's A Grand Old Flag*.

### Supervision

The production was directed by Irene Kulman, vice-president of the eighth term, in cooperation with Miss Judith VerPlanck, senior faculty adviser. Miss Jeanette D. Koehnke was in charge of the choral group, while the acting was under the supervision of Miss Evangeline Trolander.

## Project Of Terms To Be War Work

Term activities continue with the conclusion of the first term elections and the decision by two of the terms to have war projects.

Sixth termers have chosen their project for the coming term, the filling of ditty bags for men in the Navy. They are also sponsoring a campaign urging the entire school to do the same.

The bags will contain books, cigarettes, shaving cream, razor blades, sewing and first aid kits and other necessities. When finished, they will be sent to the service men as gifts.

### Stamp Sale

Fifth termers elected committees for their project this term at a recent meeting. The girls in charge of designing the war stamp corsages are Lenore Baumritter, Jean Baker, Phyllis Eisen, Pearl Slosser and Ruth Cohen. The publicity committee consists of Barbara Brenner, Helen Green, Claire Bierman, Elaine Traub and Frances Temesy. Yvette Blumenthal, Corinne Stockman and Ruth Horowitz compose the handicraft committee.

The students in charge of the sale of the corsages are Mildred Hansen, Shirley Barrow and Barbara Spiro.

First term G.O. representatives are Marcia Dorfman, Eileen Ekerling, Doris Miller and Phyllis Rotner.

**WHAT'S WHAT**  
 Published five times a term by the students of  
**HUNTER COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL**  
 930 LEXINGTON AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.

To Reflect  
 Student Opinion



To Give  
 Exact Information

Vol. 46 Friday, April 16, 1943 No. 3

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

SONIA SCHWEID ..... *Editor-in-Chief*  
 IRENE MORRIS ..... *Managing Editor*  
 MILDRED JANKELOWITZ ..... *News Editor*  
 MABEL HANSON ..... *Feature Editor*  
 MRS. SARAH WEISBERG ..... *Faculty Adviser*

**BUSINESS STAFF**

BABETTE BRIMBERG } ..... *Business Managers*  
 JUDITH BRIMBERG }  
 VIRGINIA GRILL ..... *Advertising Manager*  
 JEAN BAKER ..... *Secretary*

**REPORTORIAL STAFF**

The Misses Baker, Brimberg, B., Brimberg, J., Cowen, Elberg, Ellis, Entress, Flynn, Greenwald, Hurst, Kaiser, Kramer, Markowitz, Martinson, Ozick, Peterson and Willner.

**CONTRIBUTORS**

The Misses Mack and Moers.

Phil Rosen Printing Co., Inc., 1554 Third Avenue, New York City

**They're A Wonderful Class**

What this department has always maintained, namely, that *What's What* is an extremely generous organization, has finally been proved. Look at all the plugs the senior class has gotten in this issue—just as if the reporters had believed that those sublime beings, the seniors, had really gotten there by all work and no play: by slaving over book reports, puzzling out hard mathematical calculations, diligently practicing nursery rhymes to limber up lazy tongues, singing scales to get on pitch and out of the rank and file of the question marks, and following the intricate channels of thought of Billy Shakespeare's most vicious characters.

But glance at the record of the dignified-seeming elders, and you will find it "just ain't so." They rather frequently had their good times and enjoyed events such as their barn dance, night club, a sing and other projects. They held committee meetings, lively sessions in the various candy and drug stores in the neighborhood, and spirited term meetings; while everyone supposed them hard at work to get perfect A records.

Be that as it may, however. The fact remains that they finally managed somehow to advance into their present coveted position—in *What's What*. What can we do but welcome them and all their pranks!

**In Your Easter Bonnet**

Two manicured hands rustle and crumple the crisp tissue papers as they seek amidst the luxurious wrappings the hidden treasure—an Easter bonnet! The girl lifts it from its cylindrical home and puts it on her head. Elevated to its new position, the *petit chapeau* shows off to advantage. The white straw of the flat crown and of the broad brim reflects the morning sunbeams of Easter Sunday. Continuing this illusion of a celestial creation is the billowy cloud of veiling fastened to the brim. Contrasting with the heavenly white is a bright red band around the crown. After carefully arranging the Easter hat, the girl leaves for church and Easter services.

With her and the perky hat go our hopes for this Easter. May our lives continue to be as light-hearted as the full veil, as simple as the plain straw, yet as delightful as the fluffy lace, as free as the pure whiteness and as independent as the bold redness.

**Hortense Hunterkin, School's Gremlin, Retains Position As 'Imp And Rascal'**

Hunterkin—Hortense Hunterkin, do you know her? Every Hunterite, at one time or another during her school life, has come in contact with her. Hunterkin's the rascal who misplaces the homework you so laboriously worked on the night before. She's the one that pops the buttons off your gym suits, and puts the creases in them after they've been ironed. Sounds familiar, doesn't she? Most reports say Hunterkin wears a loose white cardigan with a lavender "H" on the back of it, and has soft padded shoes that curl up at the toes. Some agree she has bright red hair tied in a knot on the top of her head by a huge lavender ribbon. None of these statements, however, has been confirmed, and all is left to your imagination. Hortense Hunterkin is entirely unpredictable. She is friend or foe of any Hunterite.

**Crazy Cranium**

Sarah Maria Jones tells about an unusual occurrence that happened last week. Friday afternoon school was dismissed as usual; but Sarah decided, against her better judgment and the school rules, to do some homework in the quiet seclusion of the biology room. It was hard to concentrate at home. The school was practically empty; only a faint echo of voices on the fourth floor could be heard. Sarah worked furiously; and finally, at the end of an hour, she looked up triumphantly—twenty algebra examples finished. She had just started the Latin translation when a tapping noise resounded. Sarah called out, but nobody was there. She listened, and the

noise began again. Sarah Maria Jones got up and searched the room; she opened the door, but could find no reason for the noise which once again had stopped. Sarah waited a minute; then again she heard a thud, coming from the direction of the table. It was the skull that one of her classmates had brought in for observation! Sarah saw it moving toward her, a fateful look in those sockets; gnashing its teeth, clenching its jaws, and nodding—it was coming to devour her! Armed with a twelve-inch ruler, she moved cautiously toward the skull. For a moment she paused, then, with a sudden dart forward, she struck it with her ruler, breaking it into pieces. With a squeal, a diminutive mouse scampered from the heap of bone fragments. Sarah insists this was Hunterkin in one of her most hideous forms, and no one has yet disproved her story or theory.

**Aids And Abets**

Hunterites who claim to know Hortense Hunterkin very well declare that, although she is the distraction of a multitude of their school chums, Hortense's heart is in the right place, and that she has helped more girls than she has hindered.

affects reconstruction;

4) that the assembly committee continue and augment its policy of having speakers deal with events of international importance;

5) that a committee be set up by the G.O. to consider the preceding plan or a substitute which would gain the same ultimate result.

We do not want to be another disillusioned "lost" generation. Only an informed, united youth can make its opinion heard and felt. Hunter can be the vanguard of a movement to make young America a potent force in the post-war world, but we must show a concrete example of what can be accomplished.

What about it, fellow students?

Dorothy Willner

Dear Editor,

Do our term presidents, vice-presidents and G.O. reps really represent us? Theoretically they should—practically they do not. I myself have a vote in the G.O. council, and I find it impossible to reach any great majority in my term to ask their opinions on the agenda for the next meeting.

Our G.O. constitution states that "each term shall have a compulsory meeting during the week preceding a student council meeting, at which time the business of the G.O. student council meeting is to be discussed." To my knowledge, this has never been carried out, even though it is the answer to the demand for fairer representation.

I do not think that, in the case of awards and the election of some officers, this can be done. But in questions concerning the entire school, such as G.O. officers and Sigma, the terms should meet to give their president, vice-president and G.O. reps an opportunity to learn the opinions of the girls so that they may really be represented at the meetings of the student council.

Respectfully yours,

Natalie Green

**Senior-ita**

**One Point Of View**

I'm a Freshman. I love seniors. I think they're wonderful, but — they do queer things sometimes.

Yesterday I was in the locker room, and there was a senior kissing a picture of Alan Ladd. I asked her why she did this since I knew all seniors had so many real life boy friends. She only gave a faint laugh.

"Poor child," she said, "there are some things you mustn't know."

Once I was talking to one of these strange people. She was telling me about how little the freshman always are. Then along came our G.O. president. I towered over her as she came toward us.

"I was just telling this freshie about how little they are," said the senior.

"Yes, aren't they," agreed the G.O. president.

I'm sure I'm much more at home here than the seniors. I'm always hearing them complaining about all their "Problems". They even make reports on them. They must be very badly off.

**... And Another**

A senior is the most wonderful creation in the world, second to none in importance and authority. Members of the senior class have winning personalities, charming dispositions and cheery countenances because they are secure in the knowledge that their prestige is limitless.

A senior has a great deal of faith in her own ability; four years at Hunter have instilled that feeling in her. After having struggled through all the terrors of this institution of higher learning, she has developed an unshakable poise.

Make-up and world-wide problems present no obstacle to the fashion-minded, stylish eighth term. Sally Senior knows exactly how much lip-stick she needs and the size of the heel that can comfortably support her slender body. In fact, she is practically a walking guide to the latest modes; and a senior's word is incontestable.

The charm, dignity and grace of the mighty, omnipotent senior are acknowledged by faculty and students alike. She is envied because of her coveted position and admired because of her firm yet spirited character. At any rate, the senior thinks she's wonderful; and after all, it's her opinion that counts.

**Do They Suffer Too?**

The mid-term exams seem to have affected the faculty as well as Hunter's student body. Take, for example, the case of the English teacher who calmly remarked during a class discussion:

"Portia ordered his husband to leave, and he did."

Or the member of the French department who decided that "tousjours" was a verb. How would that be conjugated, we wonder???

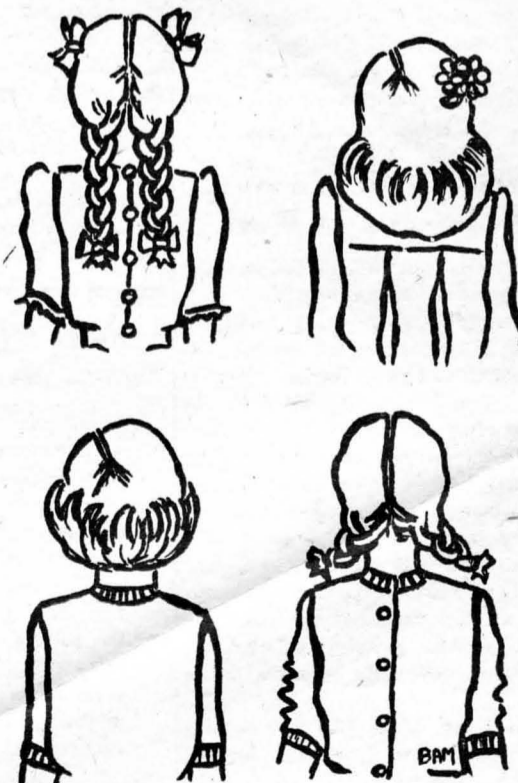
\* \* \*

**He Selects Sweets**

Seniors' thoughts run in rather queer channels at times. To illustrate this fact, let us quote an answer to the question, "Who is Hershey?" which was asked on the mid-term history exam. Sally Senior, never once thinking of the Selective Service Administrator, promptly replied, "The head of the Hershey Chocolate company."

\* \* \*

**"Evolution Of A Hunterite"**



## Inquiring Reporter

Your inquiring reporter has made Hunter's halls unsafe for members of the senior class for the past few days. When questioned in regard to their ambitions, their almost unanimous reply was "to catch a husband."

However, Mary Moers, president of the G.O., has other ambitions besides becoming a wife and mother. She wants to be an expert in political science, an economist and an educator. One desire she wants granted soon is to have a *loud, loud* voice.

Roberta Hodes, vice-president of the G.O., wishes to become a playwright and actress. Contrary to expectations, she stated emphatically that she intends to remain in single blessedness.

Business will be Barbara Seifert's forte. The senior class president intends to major in political science at college, taking a post-graduate course in personnel work at Columbia. Irene Kulman, vice-president of the senior class, wishes to put the world on a mathematical basis; but first she's going to marry an engineer, and then aid her husband in rebuilding the cities of Europe.

Beatrice Shapanka and Elma Sitomier both voice unusual ambitions. Beatrice wants to organize a child orchestra, (preferably composed of her own children exclusively) become an excellent pianist, own two Steinway grand pianos and do social work; while Elma wants to "marry a Saryan, have a number of talented children and be a politician."

The primary ambition of both Roberta Rubenstein, voted senior class orator, and Fay Callahan, senior superlative, is—to get married; but Roberta intends to do a little writing on the side.

Sonia Schweid, editor of our own *What's What*, is going to follow her journalistic tendencies by becoming a foreign correspondent, or else she will settle down as the mother of six.

That, then, is the senior class, God bless 'em!

## Only Early Birds Can Catch Dominic

Anyone who comes to school bright and early has probably seen Dominic sitting quietly, just inside the Sixty-eighth street entrance. A little man, with a grey-flecked black moustache, and kind brown eyes, he sits there faithfully each morning until the teacher-in-charge comes, at about seven-thirty. Unfortunately, there are Hunterites who, undoubtedly because of studying until the wee hours, are unable to come so early. Such students, although they have gained in sleep or knowledge, have lost the privilege of meeting Dominic. In order that they too may have an opportunity to know him, he was asked to tell a little about himself, his life and his opinions.

### Born In Italy

Dominic Stigliani was born in Sorrento, near Naples, one of the most beautiful places in Italy. There, when he rose in the morning, he recalled, it was always clear and sunny; there was no fog or factory smoke to mar the beauty of the scenery. When he came to America forty years ago, he landed in New York, where he has lived ever since. His fondest wish now, he said, is that the war may end so that he may visit his sister and other relatives who are still in Italy.

### His Opinion

Dominic has seven children, three girls and four boys—one of whom is a staff sergeant in the United States Army.

For fourteen years, Dominic has been with Hunter. Asked what he thinks of present day Hunterites as compared to those of a decade ago, he replied, "The girls? Why, they get better and better each year!"

## Vera Zorina Stars In Russian Ballet

The Russian Ballet, which will remain at the Metropolitan Opera House until May 2, is a subject for admiration. The appellation, Russian, has little meaning, for the predominantly American company is developing a style and theme completely opposed to the artificiality formerly synonymous with Ballet. While examples of nineteenth century Russian formalism like *Swan Lake* and *Princess Aurora* are retained, as well as the masterpieces of the Diaghileff company, which brought Ballet to the West in 1909 the company reflects the contemporary spirit.

### Humor In Ballet

The delightful satire of *Bluebeard*, *Gala Performance* and *Pas de Quatre* have been augmented by the just-opened *Helen of Troy*, starring Vera Zorina. The vigorous ballets of Agnes de Mille, who has done the choreography for such Broadway musical comedies as the hit, *Oklahoma*, share program honors with a ridiculous relic like *Giselle*, retained only as an example of nineteenth century romanticism and redeemed by the unparalleled artistry of Alicia Markova.

### Not To Be Shunned

The dancers indicate the successful marriage of American and Russian, with Annabelle Lyons and Karen Conrad billed equally with Irina Baranova and the great Markova.

Ballet is not a high-brow pastime to be shunned. Sheer joy in physical motion is there with artistry from which any dancer can learn technique. The circus is in town, folks, and is a lot of fun; but so is Ballet.

## We For Victory

Are you a Sally Slacker? You don't know? Well, here are some tests to find out if you are or not:

1. If you leave your old stockings home in a forgotten corner of a drawer instead of bringing them to school for the stocking drive, then you are a Sally Slacker.

2. Do you forget to buy War Stamps each week even when your teachers are kind enough to purchase them for you? If you do, from now on your name is Miss Slacker.

3. Do you throw away your waste kitchen fats? They aren't doing any good in a garbage can, you know. Don't have your friends whisper "slacker" behind your back; save your fat.

4. Are you cooperating? The new point rationing will necessitate our most careful food planning. It is just as patriotic a duty to help your mother feed your family nutritiously as it is to buy War Bonds. A strong army must have a strong nation behind it. Substitute unrationed foods whenever possible, but don't let your nutrient supply bog down. Make the best of rationing and shortages, and remember the road back to Bataan will be paved with *your* sacrifices. Don't be a Sally Slacker!

## Essay Of Mary Moers Hunter's Contest Entry

A committee, consisting of Miss Dorothy Bunker, Miss Mary Griffin, Dr. Leah Jonas and Mrs. Margaret Koch, has selected as school winner and Hunter's entry in the borough and city finals the essay written by Mary Moers for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Contest. The papers submitted by Marilyn Dickman, Thelma Kaplan and Roberta Rubenstein were close runners-up and merit special praise.

## Lloyd V. Baxter, Of 'Stars On Ice,' Devotes Time To Outdoor Activities

To those of you who have been fortunate enough to see *Stars on Ice*, Skippy Baxter is no stranger. To the luckless readers, however, who have not yet feasted their eyes upon New York's greatest ice spectacle, an introduction is necessary. Lloyd V. Baxter (better known as Skippy) is the only person in

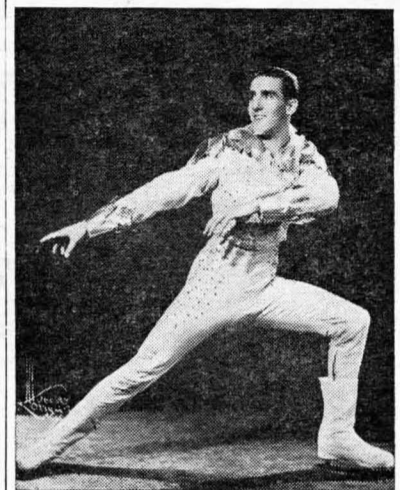
the world ever to do a perfect triple salchow!

That an explanation is due here is putting it mildly. To begin with, a triple salchow (pronounced sal'-cow) is the execution of three complete revolutions in the air before hitting the ice! When questioned about his being the only person able to perform this difficult figure, Mr. Baxter replied, "They say I'm the only one, but there are probably others who have done it, too."

Born in Canada, Skippy Baxter is of Norwegian-Irish descent. He attended an elementary school near Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, but spent his high school years in McClymond high school, Oakland, California. There he went out for track, low hurdles and pole vaulting, bringing home block letters in each. He has three sisters and a brother, and is himself the youngest child. Perhaps it's because of his brother's, being in the army Ski Patrol Corps that Baxter has chosen to join that branch of the service very soon. No doubt he will be received with open arms, having skiing experience and being physically perfectly fit.

"I started my skating career when I was ten, and have been skating for fourteen years. Yes, I had an instructor—Harry Swanson." Living in California where ice-skating rinks are numerous gave Skippy the opportunities for practice, the lack of which stops so many budding skaters. It was while skating in an amateur show in Chicago that a talent scout for *It Happens on Ice* spotted him and asked if he'd like to turn professional. He did; and because of his excellent work in that production, he was cast in *Stars on Ice*. By the way, for those of you who have not seen the show at Center theatre, the blue-eyed star is doing noteworthy work in his por-

### "Skippy"



Star On Ice

trayal of "Jack Frost" and "The Wind".

### Hobbies

"What do you do for relaxation, Mr. Baxter?"

"Well, I haven't much time for reading or a collecting hobby. You see, my hobbies are all sports; and whenever I want recreation, I either go swimming, riding, skiing or skating. Most of my skiing is confined to jumping, though, for I find it more exciting than just skiing down slopes. I used to be a racing skater, but switched to figure skating because it had a wider scope for opportunities. Then, too, racing can only be done in circles, and skating in circles all the time gets a bit tiresome."

"Are you married?"

"No," he replied with a grin, "and I don't intend to be until after the war. I'm also hoping that I'll still be able to skate when this war is over."

## Point System

CONT'D FROM LAST ISSUE

Other Terms	
President .....	4
Vice-President .....	2
Treasurer .....	1
Secretary .....	1
Term G.O. Rep .....	1
Argus Rep .....	1
Seventh Term President .....	5
Other Organizations	
A.A.	
Vice-President .....	5
Secretary-Treasurer .....	3
Term A.A. Rep.....	1
Class A.A. Rep.....	1
Ping Pong Chairman .....	2
Captain of Team .....	2
Member of Team .....	2
Big Sisters	
Big Sister .....	5
Student Adviser of Second Term .....	5
Sigma	
Secretary .....	1
Class	
President .....	1
Vice-President .....	2
Secretary .....	3
Treasurer .....	3
Traffic Officer .....	2
Sanitary Squad Leader .....	1
G.O. Rep.....	1
Club	
President .....	4
Vice-President .....	3
Secretary .....	1
Treasurer .....	1

## POLKA a Jane Engel exclusive

Pert polka dot shirt-waister in silky rayon crepe. It is prettier, dressier, cuter than any such dress you've seen in years. You will like the self ruffles at the sleeves, at the neckline and on the bodice, on the slit pockets, of the beautifully cut skirt. Order it now, wear it now, in Quaker grey, navy, aqua, copen or green. 10 to 20.

8.95

Our ceiling price

As Advertised In  
GLAMOUR

Please include postage

# Jane engel

Madison at 79th  
NEW YORK CITY



### G.O. Names Girls To Get Honor Pins

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1, COL. 2 Moers and Roberta Rubinstein of the present eighth term; Sylvia Reder of the seventh term; Marion Kramer of the sixth term; Jean Baker, Claire Bierman and Ellen Moers of the fifth term; Isabelle Koslowski of the third term; and Teddy Jaffe and Jane Thomson of the second term.

Jane Lewis, Vera Simpkins, Francine Schoenholtz and Shirley Willinger received last term's gold H's.

Service shields were awarded to Connie Homnick for her G.O. work, Lois Furstman for Sigma, Letitia Walters for the traffic squad, Elaine Kravitz for Argus, Bonnie Wilkinson for What's What, Anita Grossman for Marianne, Virginia Bernat for the A.A., Florence Bransky for the biology club, Angelina Buonamassa for the art club, Shirley Buchman for the dramatic club, Sylvia Reder for the French club, Joan Backer for the German club, Dorothy Kirshenbaum for Klub und Klasse, Eleanor Fritz for the glee club, Phyllis Robinove for the Latin club, Sally Rothstein for the math club, Lorraine Poe for the orchestra and Wilhemina Fluhr for the photography club.

Last term's Big Sisters were awarded Big Sister numerals. Those who received last term's scholarship pins are Joan Gleason for first term work, Savina Bergonzi for second term work, Isabella Koslowski for third term work, Anne Gunsolus for fourth term work, Nathalie Lookstein for fifth term work, Marion Styles for sixth term work and Lada Hulka and Selma Shaffer for seventh term work.

The proposed charter for the Spanish club was approved by the G.O. council. It was then sent to the Board of Governors for approval.

### Clubs Carry Out Plans; Continue With Activities

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1, COL. 4 Clare Schecter, Marilyn Soifer and Marion Sonnenfeld for second term; and Hilda Abrahams, Phyllis Abrams, Marian Astute, Rachel Brajer, Roslyn Domeshek, Catherine Kides, Marilyn Singer and Roslyn Van Houten for first term.

Entertainment was provided by Hemdah Linick, who recited a monologue. Eileen Pecker then sang Moonlight Becomes You, and Viola Gross played a violin solo. In conclusion, the club members enacted a melodrama in pantomime.

The athletic association will sponsor its semi-annual Play Day May 8. The committee, consisting of Jean Callahan, Harriet Feinman, Rita Hoffman, Dorothy Lee and Dolores Miralles decided on the games which will be played.

At 1:00 P.M., colored tags will be distributed and games will begin. There will be four teams of twenty players each. All participants must come prepared with gym suits and sneakers or rubber-soled shoes. After the recreational period, refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

### Juniors Receive Prizes In War Stamp Contest

Hunter has a War Stamp Slogan! Hunter has a War Stamp Cartoon! You will find them both in the next issue.

The lucky winners of the contest are Anne Seregi and Claire Bierman, both of the fifth term. What's What tried to persuade them not to take the corsages as their term is furnishing them (Anne is term president). But they maintained that the paper must pay for them in order to boost the corsage sale!

Congratulations, Claire and Anne!

### Biology Magazine Wins

Behind the Mike, the school's science magazine, won first place in its class at the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition. This fact was not announced in the last issue of What's What.

### BERKELEY SCHOOL

Well-rounded secretarial courses for high school graduates. Special Course for college women. Distinguished Faculty. Individualized Instruction. Effective Placement Service.

New Terms Begin Feb., July, Sept.

420 Lexington Ave., New York City  
22 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.

FOR BULLETIN, ADDRESS DIRECTOR

### BE READY FOR A JOB IN THE FALL

Train at an Approved School

All Courses of Instruction Registered and Approved by N.Y. State Dept. of Education

Secretarial Training

Accountancy • Bookkeeping

Also SPANISH STENOGRAPHY

EXPORTING, CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

(Native instructors since 1920)

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE

Day and Evening FREE Employment Service

NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER SCHOOL

Visitors Welcome. Bulletin on Request

### Eastman SCHOOL

E. C. GAINES, A. B., Pres.

441 LEXINGTON AVE., (44th St.) N. Y.

Est. 1853 Tel. Murray Hill 2-3527

TRAIN QUICKLY! BE READY!

### Office Worker Practical Nurse Food Service

Give your best. Take accelerated courses, thorough, expert instruction.

Full Secretarial course, about 8 months daily. Also short day or eve'g courses in Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping.

Practical Nurse Training, includes hospital experience, leads to State license. 10 months, daily. Partial maintenance.

Tea room and restaurant training; managerial positions, quantity cookery, etc. About 8 months daily.

Moderate fees. Prompt placement service. Send for catalog HS

Ballard • YWCA

LEXINGTON AT 53d, N. Y. C. Wick. 2-4500

### Fashions For Girls

For Spring Clothes

MADISON AVE. at 80 St.

REgent 7-4443 E. H. Hein

### Maison Elyse

Trousseaux - Lingerie

Negligees - Hosiery

Custom Made Ready To Wear

989 MADISON AVE., N. Y. C.

Bet. 76th & 77th Sts.

RE 4-2166 RH 4-0936

### Plaza Florist, Inc.

"Flowers of Quality"

C. D. Plaissay

944 LEXINGTON AVE., N. Y. C.

N. W. Cor. 69th Street

1179 THIRD AVENUE, N. Y. C.

Bet. 68th & 69th Sts.

CASO DRUGS

Third Ave. at Sixty-Eighth St.

New York

Phone RHineland 4-2115

BUtterfield 8-6674

### Elizabeth Scheiner

1200 LEXINGTON AVE., N. Y.

Bet. 81st & 82nd Sts.

Dresses - Lingerie

Bridal Gowns - Trousseaux

Selection of Real Laces

### Hunter College High School Parent-Teachers' Association

Don't Forget Our Annual Luncheon Saturday—May 8, 1943 Hotel Hamilton 143 W. 73 St.

Come and Bring Your Friends PTA Reps please contact Mrs. L. Gordon, chairman of luncheon, who will be in the PTA meeting every Wednesday.

### Madison Ave. Food Shop

Good Food Served Better 925 MADISON AVE. at 73 - 74th St.

### CITY NEWSREEL THEATRE

14th STREET at IRVING PLACE

At Every Performance

One Full Hour of Selected Newsreels of Up-to-the-Minute National and International Events and An Outstanding Feature Film Programs Change Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:00 p.m.

Phone WAtkins 9-3555 - 3556

### MAX GOODMAN & SON

Makers of GYMNASIUM, SCHOOL and CAMP OUTFITS

114 West 26th Street, New York

### PREXY'S

for

The hamburger with the College Education

Butte Butte Pancakes

Post Graduate Cheese on Roll or Hamburger

The Best Malted Milk in Town

144 East 86th Street

### DIVRY'S HANDY Spanish-English and ENGLISH-SPANISH DICTIONARY

By J. Douglas, Ph.D. and A. Lomo, Ph.D.

The most complete, reliable and up-to-date pocket Dictionary, listing all Spanish and English words in current use — over 60,000 — including many of the latest technical, scientific and military terms. Also contains Elements of Grammar, full lists of Irregular Verbs, Cities with their populations, Colored Maps, etc. Indispensable to students, translators, travelers, etc. 536 pages, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2, flexible leatherette binding.

Postpaid \$1.75. With Indexes \$2.00 & \$2.25

On Sale at Leading Bookstores

D. C. DIVRY, Inc., Publishers 240 W. 23rd Street, New York

### WORK FOR VICTORY!

Fit yourself into the national pattern for Victory. Do your share... Work for Victory!

### PLAN FOR PEACE!

When the war is won and peaceful living is resumed, millions of war jobs will cease to exist. Plan now to be qualified for post-war living...

### BE A DIETITIAN!

DIETITIANS are IMPORTANT NOW... ESSENTIAL ALWAYS

ONE YEAR COURSE qualifies you for a position as DIETITIAN. Numerous openings for Dietitians are available—for men and women—now and post-war—with hospitals, health and welfare organizations, food manufacturers, hotels, restaurants, schools, transportation companies, resorts, department stores and in wartime activities. AGE NO OBSTACLE.

College students may apply for advanced standing, thus complete course in less time. FREE NATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE Day or Evening. Licensed by N.Y. State Visit or write for Catalog 10

N. Y. INSTITUTE OF DIETETICS 660 Madison Ave. (at 60 St.) N. Y. C. Telephone: REgent 4-7400

NEW TERM BEGINS JULY 1st

### ANTICIPATE YOUR FUTURE



More than ever before trained young women are needed in business, war industries, and government for interesting and well-paying secretarial positions. Truly, today it can be said that a good secretary is an executive's most valued treasure.

Anticipate your Future Now! Train to be an Essential aide to an executive.

Devoted to Secretarial Training, for 64 years the Wood School has maintained the highest standards of instruction consistent with the requirements of better-paying secretarial positions.

WOOD SCHOOL Accelerated Courses are complete. They incorporate cultural as well as secretarial training in order to provide adequate preparation for an enviable secretarial position.

Catalog and Information upon request. Visitors Welcome.

WOOD SCHOOL 125 PARK AVE. (opp. Grand Central Term.) N.Y.C. Telephone MUrray Hill 6-1560

# WISE quality footwear

## WIN A \$25 WAR BOND

by naming this shoe!



It's generally known as the "Loafer", but we want a new name that will mean a shoe that's ready for action!

Fill in and mail to WISE SHOE STORES 229 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Shoe Name .....  
Your Name .....  
Address .....  
School .....

IF you've ever worn the famous Wise "Collegiates", you know they're style-wise as well as wear-wise — with that extra something that spells QUALITY. Eight styles to choose from, all at the wise price of.....\$3.99

NO RATION STAMP NEEDED FOR WISE PLAYSHOES



AND NO RATIONING OF WISE

\* HOsiERY \* HANDBAGS \* GLOVES \* SLIPPERS

Shop at your nearest WISE store 9 West 42nd Street 202 West 125th Street