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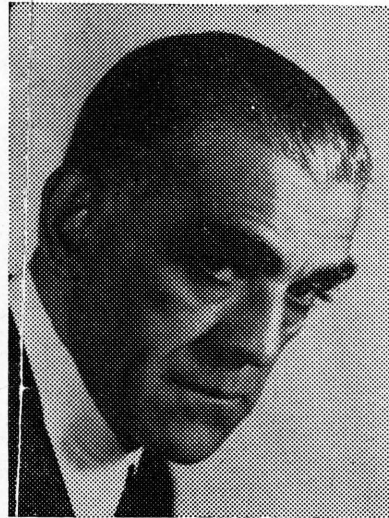
Stage Stars Join in Rally For Nurses' Aides Today



MARY ANDERSON

Celebrities from the American Theatre Wing will appear at the Nurses' Aide Rally, sponsored by Student Council's National Defense Committee, to be held for the purpose of registering 1000 nurses aides, at 4 o'clock today in the Assembly Hall.

Among the guests are Boris Karloff of stage, screen, and radio, who is currently featured in "Arsenic and Old Lace"; Mary Anderson of "Guest in the House"; Jane Seymour of "The Moon is Down"; and Vincent Price of "Angel Street". Also present will be Mrs. John W. Castles, Jr., leader of all youth activities for OCD, and Dr. John Aronson from the Medical Intern Council. Registration for the courses which will be offered by hospitals in each of the boroughs will



BORIS KARLOFF

follow the addresses.

An excellent turnout is anticipated from the students and faculty of Hunter which, because of its status as the largest college for women in the world, is expected to meet a great proportion of the 2000 aides pledged by the New York city colleges.

This meeting will provide all those prepared to sacrifice with the opportunity of donating their services for vital defense activity. Diane Gilman, chairman of the committee in charge, stated, "With the hospitals 25% understaffed, and unless there is sufficient aid available to take the place of those nurses called away, we shall never be able to keep up the health standards to which the American people have become accustomed."

Latin-America Represented In Celebration

Declaring that Pan-Americanism will serve as a pattern for world reorganization after the close of the war, Professor Henry Dupont, chairman of the Romance Languages Department, opened the Hunter Pan-American Day celebration last Wednesday.

The reading of the "Atlantic Charter" by Dr. Domis Plugge of the Speech and Dramatics Department was followed by an address on *Good Neighbor Problems* by Dr. Walter Laves, former professor at the University of Chicago, and now Director of International Activities in America at the Office of the Coordinator at Washington, which covered the meaning and importance of international cooperation.

Hunterites, as the future leaders of America, were urged by Dr. Ernesto Lopez, former Minister of Education of Venezuela, to guard the principles we now consider sacred. Continuing in this vein, Dr. Lopez stated that workers of both Americas should have similar privileges, and expressed the hope that the future would bring about a higher standard of living for the South American working classes.

Latin American folk songs, rendered by Miss Geraldine Marwick of the Education Department, and a number of well-known Spanish selections by the South American singer Miss Carolina Segrera, added the musical touch to the program.

'Iolanthe' Draws Capacity Audiences

The capacity audiences, which filled the Little Theatre, demanded curtain call after curtain call of the *Iolanthe* cast in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's presentation, under the direction of Miss Beatrice J. Brown of the Music Department, last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The production was good, traditional Gilbert and Sullivan fare. The fairies spiritedly went "tripping hither, tripping thither" in rustic Arcady. And the wiggled English peers sang as lustily as ever, "bow, bow, ye lover middle classes."

Several individual performances were outstanding. Anastasia Pipilas, no stranger to comic roles, was a hilarious "highly susceptible" lord chancellor. Elaine Greene sang a very winning heroine; and Sylvia Nosoff played a convincing, loving Iolanthe. Edith Schraeger as Strephon was amusing as the cherubic son, who, "from the waist up is fairy, but from the legs down is mortal." Marie Giloth, Ruth Kleinman, and Leonarda Minaudo, did well in supporting roles.

Props were designed by Elaine Greene, and constructed by Gloria Brenner and her crew. Betsy Swanton and Mildred Trager did the lighting, and Miriam Ghiddalia the make-up.

Cordia Milosevich Wins Beauty Award

Jamboree at RKO 86th St. Features 'Iolanthe' Excerpts, Radio Group, Singer, 'Miss Hunter 1942' Contest

Miss Hunter College of 1942 told the RKO Jamboree audience which chose her as the loveliest and most personable Hunterite that "I am proud to represent such a wonderful college." She is Cordia Milosevich, a dark-eyed brunette who is brilliant as well as beautiful. Runners-up for top honors were Bess Meyerson, the favorite of the Bronx campus, and Alberta Bell. Other finalists included Toby Baum, Judith Chenkin, Mary Ann Dolan, Margaret Hochman, Dolly Kellman, Betty Ortquist, Evelyn Richman, Eleanor Savina, and Marion Weber.

Littauer Talk By Mrs. Higham

"You all own a share in American democracy, and you are lucky to belong to a nation which is fighting for the greatest thing in the world — spiritual freedom," declared Mrs. Anne S. Higham, active civilian defense worker in London for the past two years. Mrs. Higham was heard in the first Littauer Lecture held at the Bronx this semester last Wednesday.

Mrs. Higham, an American who has spent eighteen years in England, related the heroic actions of the women in Great Britain who have taken posts as responsible and as dangerous as the duties of the men at the front. Not only have English women replaced men on the farms and in the factories, but they have enlisted in the Army, Navy, and Air Force Auxiliaries.

"Each one of you should learn at least one new thing, such as welding, automobile mechanics, nutrition, or child care. But above all, your responsibility as college students is to continue with your studies so that you may uphold the culture which your country is defending," Mrs. Higham concluded.

Come On and Get Them Now Or You'll Never Be Able to Go

BULLETIN regrets a mistake which appeared in the last issue. The final sentence of the Sing story had wrong word order. "The tickets await you, Miss Hunter" ought now to read, "You, Miss Hunter, await the tickets."

Long lines of "You, Miss Hunter" stand outside the Auditorium Box Office each day. After a week of sale, \$.55 and \$.88 tickets were gone. Only \$1.10 and \$1.65 seats are still available.

This year, there are more \$.55 seats than ever before, but not satisfied, we asked why there weren't still more low-priced seats. We were overwhelmed by a list of expenses which was immediately produced, and the imposing statement made by Margie Hochman "Sing maintains Student Council."

Miss Beatrice J. Brown of the Music Department led the college orchestra and the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, in excerpts from the operetta "Iolanthe" which they presented at the college this past weekend. Sunny Charif, editor-in-chief of BULLETIN, was introduced by mistress-of-ceremonies Terry Greenberg as "one of our most talented students" and her singing proved it. The Radio Committee's "living newspaper" production *It Did Happen Here*, an original play about our part in the world conflict included recordings of President Roosevelt's declaration of war on December 8 and our President Shuster's address to the students on the same day.

The evening's entertainment was climaxed by the Miss Hunter College Contest. Miss Milosevich, an upper sophomore in the pre-journalism core, can boast (but blushes when it's mentioned) a 3.3 index. But she doesn't limit herself to her studies—she also plays the drums and shoots a rifle, and her social activities revolve around her membership in the house plan Burgess '44. Miss Hunter College has been awarded, in addition to the silver loving cup she received at the theater, a complete spring wardrobe, an interview with John Powers, and a six month guest pass to RKO theatres.

Student Telephone Operators Needed for Air Raid Duty

Plans for the student volunteer telephone operators and for an intensive Victory Book Day this Thursday were announced at the emergency assembly called by President Shuster last Friday.

He explained that thirty girls are needed for duty every hour between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the week to operate the telephone central which has been installed in the basement of the college. In case of air-raids it would be through this central that all sections of Manhattan and many parts of the Bronx would be notified of the raids and given instructions.

The duty of the volunteer operators is to remain assembled in a room so that in case of raids they may receive any messages coming through the wires to send to the supervising officer.

The president asked the students to volunteer their services for one hour during the school week, and urged those girls living in the vicinity of the college to work for two or three hours on Saturdays and Sundays. Since the Bronx students will not be able to help during school hours, they will

be expected to donate their services during the week-end.

Joseph J. Reilly, chief librarian, announced that admission to the next Thursday would be one book. This idea was formulated to fill the quota of books promised by Hunter to the Victory Book Campaign. Receptacles for the books will be placed at the entrances to the building.

Jr. Prom to Feature Cast of 'Junior Miss'

The Junior Prom is only three short weeks away. On the evening of May 9, the junior class will dance to the music of Den Raynor and his band at the Colonnades Room of the Essex House.

The guests of honor are members of the cast of *Junior Miss* who will select a typical "junior miss" from among the promenaders. Tickets are \$3.25 per couple with a student activity card and may be obtained on any of the lines already forming in front of the commo is.

Menorah to Celebrate 25th Anniversary Sun.

Members of the Menorah Societies will meet at the Henry Hudson Hotel this Sunday, to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of day session Menorah Society and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the evening-session Menorah Society by Dr. Dora Askowith.

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We Must Do Our Part

The country's hospitals are rapidly being depleted of nurses and nurses' aides. In an effort to cope with the situation brought about by the war, the government has sent out an urgent call for nurses' aides. In New York City, the city colleges have pledged to fill a quota of 2,000 nurses' aides. Here at Hunter, because we are the largest women's college in the world, we should be able to fill that quota unaided. At any rate, we should be able to fill half the quota, and the Defense Committee is expecting to register 1,000 girls this week.

The duties of the nurses' aides are to render service in the local hospitals and the emergency stations that will be set up when necessity demands it. A girl is required to volunteer 150 hours of service per year to maintain her status as a certified nurses' aide. This means giving up only about three hours a week. Surely, this is not too much to sacrifice in these times. Let us show that the women of Hunter College can be depended upon to come through in every emergency. Register for nurses' aide training! Attend the rally today at 4 o'clock in the Assembly Hall!

Let's Make the Best of It

Many students have been voicing great indignation at the unfortunate library situation; namely, that room 1007 remains closed from twelve to two and that room 1106 is locked from one to two and after three o'clock. The reason for this is simple. The college budget is not sufficiently large to provide for an adequately trained library staff. At present there are twelve librarians who must carry out the work of twenty. Although student volunteers are welcomed to do mechanical tasks, it is impossible to delegate to them the authority and responsibility of trained workers.

Until this term the two reference libraries were kept open at the expense of the reserve libraries. As a result girls waited as long as forty-five minutes at the reserve desks for books, and hundreds of books remained uncatalogued. This, too, was a serious situation. Under the new system, only about fifty girls are inconvenienced for two hours, whereas formerly, hundreds of girls continually received no satisfaction. To adjust the situation, art books on reserve in room 1106 may be obtained in room 1100 after three p.m.

Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, the chief librarian, has chosen the solution which he felt would be most convenient for the majority of students. Naturally it cannot prove entirely satisfactory. But it is up to you, the student body, to show that you can adjust yourselves to an inevitable situation with a true spirit of cooperation.

Group Presents Tolerance Talk

The work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the need for tolerance was the theme of the program sponsored by that organization last Thursday in the Assembly Hall.

After an introduction by President Shuster in which he praised the achievements of the Southwest Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Mr. Hastings Harrison gave an account of the accomplishments of this group in the Southwest.

"Contrary to the impressions of many individuals, the Lone Star State and her neighbors are far from intolerant," said Mr. Harrison, who was important in the drive which broke the back of the Klu Klux Klan.

This speech was followed by the film "The World We Want to Live In" which presented the enemies of American civilization—hatred, rancor, and intolerance.

Rabbi Max Artz in his talk then spoke of the invisible invasion of the mind with bigotry and hatred that must take place before a democracy crumbles.

The program ended with the speech by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference. He maintained that our responsibility during the war is "to provide a common sentiment for values, standards, and objectives of our way of life. After the war, the different faiths together may keep the world steady and stable."

Kindergarten Club Sells Novelties for Red Cross

A colorful display of dolls, sport pins, and other popular trinkets caught the eyes of Hunterites strolling outside the cafeteria last Tuesday at noon, and may now be found displayed on their sports clothes.

The proceeds of the sale, which was sponsored and executed by the Kindergarten club, were turned over to the Red Cross. The club's activities manifest the work that has and will be done in Hunter College to aid outside organizations engaged in war service.



ON THE FIRE

By Sonia Charif

A new code of elections was presented for Council's approval at its last meeting before the Spring vacation by Elections Committee Chairman Terry Burg.

A revision of the elections code has been sorely needed for some time. Every semester brings a new complaint regarding the conduct at the polls. Probably the greatest grievance is the poor turnout that inevitably results. Every type of plan has been offered for increasing the turnout at voting time, and the revision of the elections code has been generally urged. But, in the discussion at Council, the following observation was made: "In order to get a greater turnout at the polls, it's not the elections code that has to be changed, but the students' attitude toward class and Council elections."

This is unfortunately true, but what can we do about it? Any suggestions? We'd like to hear your opinions. The

best we can offer is that perhaps the proposed plan of including one hour of Student Government in the Freshman Orientation course will make the students realize their responsibility towards Student Self-Government as citizens of the college community.

At the same meeting, Council un-animously agreed to send a testimony to the Senate Committee on Labor and Education in Washington protesting the McKellar Bill which provides for the complete abolition of the NYA. This is the kind of thing that should stir us all to action. There is something we can do! Petitions are being circulated and each and every Hunterite should make it her duty to sign one. In addition to a united student body representation, individual letters and telegrams are being sent. A list of names to whom communications may be addressed can be found on the Bureau of Occupations bulletin board on the cafeteria level. Write today!

Hunter's War Chores

By Gloria Agrin

The correspondence bureau of the Defense Committee received a letter from a soldier's mother in Clowersville, N. Y. Here is our answer:

An Open Letter To A Soldier's Mother:

Dear Mother: We received your letter the other day, asking us to write to your son in the army. You say he is away from home and lonesome. You say that he is working hard because he wants to get into the Air Corps. You say that he believes in the right of people to have enough to eat, and a decent place to sleep. You say that he believes people have a right to be free. You say, mother, that he is an anti-fascist.

And you say that he's lonesome, mother?

Listen to what I thought when I read your letter and see what I mean when I say he couldn't be. I felt

that here was a woman who had confidence enough in the people she was fighting with to depend upon her friends to make her son happy. And I felt that you were typical of all of us.

I felt that it was typical of people who fight together for freedom, to love one another and to depend on one another's comradeship. I felt that it is our people who realized that our individual dreams for personal good can best be achieved through a union of all. I felt, mother, that we recognize that the fullest realization of personal development and freedom comes when the fullest development and freedom belongs to all.

And I believed that you knew what you were fighting for. And I felt, mother, that you made me understand a little better, too. And I was proud that Hunter College could hold up its end in the bargain of comradeship.

Yes, we will write to your son. And you can tell him not to be lonesome anymore. Because he is not alone. He fights with many. He fights with Hunter. He fights with the world. For he fights for freedom.

Very sincerely yours,
YOUR GOOD FRIEND

HUNTERPOLITAN MOVIES

By ROSALYN WELCHER



Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Spring time is Sing time, and Sing time has become lingering time as the would-be audience stands on line to buy tickets for the annual event. Our enthusiasm is so great that we wait while two girls at the box-office check your SAC card, write down your name—hey, spell it right—your locker number, check the seats on the chart and finally give you an index card with letters and numerals on it.

Why all this duplication of work? Why can't the tickets be printed beforehand and distributed immediately? The probable retort will be that there is no money to have tickets printed and that you must collect some first. Can't it be borrowed from Student Council until then?

It's too late to do anything about the matter this term, but I request, very urgently, that Central Sing consider it and make a more expedient arrangement next year.

Sincerely,
SHULAMITH P. KOENIGSBERG

Hunt-A Club

TODAY:

Dr. Israel Efros, faculty advisor of the Hebrew Speaking Club, will address the society on "The Value of Hebrew to Present Day Judaism" at noon in room 938. Dr. Efros will also continue his discussion of last week.

The Music Club will present Harrison Potter, pianist, at 12 o'clock in room 1527.

THURSDAY:

Dr. Harry J. Carmen, professor of history at Columbia University and member of the Hunter College Administrative Committee of the Board of Higher Education, is expected to speak to the History Club on the "American Farmer" at 12 noon. Dr. Carmen is a well-known authority on social and economic development.

A director of research on economic discrimination of the American Jewish Congress will address Avukah on "Discrimination Against Minorities in Defense Industries" at noon in room 619.

The Economics Club will hear Dr. Ann E. Hulse speak on "Women in Defense Industries" at noon in room 405.

The six Hunter delegates to the Model League Assembly, held at Bryn Mawr College on March 29-30, will report to the International Relations Club from 4 to 6 p.m. in the lounge.

FRIDAY:

Vincent Price, star of the current Broadway show, "Angel Street" will speak to the Shakespeare Society at noon in the Auditorium.

The members of the Lutheran Club will attend a party sponsored by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Lutheran Council at 8 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Street and Central Park West.

MONDAY:

The League of Women Voters will hear Miss Irma Rittenhouse discuss "Your Opportunities for a Government Job in Wartime" at noon in room 915.

First Film in Series 'We Fight for These' Is 'Our Defense'

A stirring series of motion pictures called "We Fight for These" is the most recent addition to Hunter's defense program. The first film in the series was presented yesterday, in the Auditorium at Park Ave. The program was entitled *Our Defense*, and was divided into three parts: "Democracy at Work", "Women in Defense", and "Safeguarding Military Information".

Future programs are planned as follows: *Northwest Passage* starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Young, this Friday, at 3:15 p.m.; *American Scene* (including "Navajo Indians", "America's First Frontier", and "Birthplace of a Nation") next Monday, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.; *The River* on Monday, May 4, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.; *Power and the Land* on Monday, May 11, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.; *Industrial America* on Monday, May 18, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.; and finally, *Our South American Neighbors* on Monday, May 25, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

This program is made possible by a fund placed at the disposal of President Shuster. Professor Ruth Weintraub of the Political Science Department heads the committee chosen to help the president.

Frosh Celebrate May With Two Formal Hops

Two formal dances will mark the May freshman festivities, as the Park Avenue June '45 and January '46 classes and the Bronx June '45 class turn out en masse at their respective hops.

The Park Avenue prom, which will be a joint affair of the entire freshman class, will be held on Saturday, May 16, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Bids are priced at \$3.35 per couple, with a discount of \$1.10 with SAC cards.

The Bronx affair tickets for which are \$1.75 plus tax, will be held in the Bronx lounges. Souvenirs for the dancers will be distributed.



by Sally Genn

Good news for students in their senior year in college: applications for Junior Professional Assistants at \$2,000 a year will be accepted until Monday, April 27. Positions are available in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. Eligibles are particularly needed in the fields of public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science, and mathematics through calculus. From this list positions will also be filled at \$1,800, \$1,620, and \$1,440 annually. Those who are on the eligible list as a result of previous JPA exams need not take the new one.

The new examination is announced for all branches of junior professional and scientific work. The written test will be given early in May. Write or go to the Federal Building, Christopher Street, for application blanks immediately. Appointments to these jobs will be known as War Service Appointments and they will be for the duration of the war, and in no case will extend more than six months beyond the end of the war. Be sure to state the title of the examination you wish to take when you ask for the necessary form.

Journalism students who know stenography will be interviewed this week by a representative from the War Department. Chemistry students should

Modern Field Day Originates From Lexington Ave. Play Day

In the good old days, many years ago, Hunter celebrated Field Day under the guise of Play Day during the week following Sing. Rain or shine did not matter to the sport fans then because all activities took place indoors in the gym of the old Lexington Avenue building. Then as now, both faculty members and students participated in three-leg races, potato races, broad jumps, and other relays.

However, the judges were composed of staff members only, and if they had not been given the rules and necessary information before hand, who knows but they might have taken the most beautiful serve in volleyball for a foul!

Gradually, Play Day died out, but due to the interest of Dean Ann G. Anthony, Play Day was revived last May in the Bronx and freshly christened Field Day.

President George N. Shuster, upon request granted a half holiday to enable Park Avenue students and staff members to play in the fields of the Bronx. Although not as many downtowners came as were expected, the event succeeded in injecting some of that much-discussed college spirit into our blood.

This spring again, Field Day is scheduled for the second Tuesday in May, and is of special value since it

inquire about the jobs that are available now.

Graduating seniors may come in to register with Miss Josephine Hammond, who directs graduate placement, in the Bureau of Occupations, Room 107 every afternoon.

fits right into our country's physical fitness program. Dean Anthony says, "If we had never had it before, there would be no time more fit for a Field Day than now."

Central Sing Committee Chooses Sing Judges

Sing judges chosen by the Central Sing Committee were the guests of honor at a tea given by that group last Thursday in the Alumnae Lounge.

The five judges are Mrs. Catherine L. Callahan of the Classics Department; Professor Robert Hannah of the Speech and Dramatics Department; Professor Gunther Keil of the German Department; Professor Ruth G. Weintraub of the Social Science Department; and Mr. Alden Wicks of the Art Department.

Alternates for these positions are Miss Helene Hartung of the Education Department and Dr. Robert Goldenson of the Psychology and Philosophy Department. Miss Marion Wolfe, former Sing chairman, is honorary judge.



Athlete's Feats



by Jacqueline Stern

With Spring finally here to stay (we hope), this week tennis enthusiasts—beginners or advanced—can swing into action. Although the Tennis Club, coached by Miss Edythe Schluter and chaired by Minnie Levine, welcomes all Hunterites, novices, especially, would do well to take advantage of the individual instruction being given. All club members must supply their own rackets and balls; another absolute necessity for anyone wishing to join is an AA card. At present the Tennis Club will meet once a week from 4 to 5:30 p.m., on Fridays.

Singles and doubles in the all-col-

legiate tournament, sponsored by the AA, will get under way either today or tomorrow. Winners of the finals, to be played on Field Day May 12, will receive President Shuster's twenty dollar awards, and the singles winner will also have her name engraved on the AA tennis cup. Volunteers from the Tennis Club are being used as score-keepers, timekeepers, and peace-keepers for the finals and other games played on Field Day. If you are interested in helping, sign up with Miss Levine at the next club meeting.

So if you're really anxious to play, better add a "P.S. please don't let it rain" to your now-I-lay-me.

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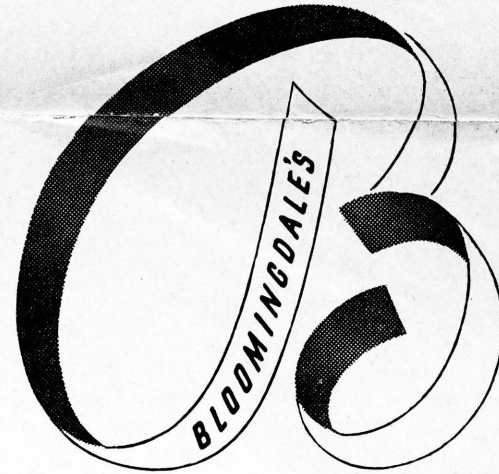
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Lady Conniva



By Doris Weininger

We should like to pass on to posterity some particularly edifying examples of eavesdropping which we have treasured up to now. In the emergency we are doing our bit to raise the morale, and so—this:

Dialogue between two sizeable girls at an intercollegiate — One — Boy, just look at these college fellows the draft has left behind. Two — Yes, those standing in the doorway are just about tall enough to reach my toenail.

At the Jamboree, an enthusiastic male was heard to exclaim, when the pack of pulchritudinous Hunterites came on stage, "Boy, oh boy, that didn't come out of a butcher-shop!" It is rather obscure, but we feel that you will get the connotation. It is nice to remember in these times.

At a dance for soldiers sponsored by some department stores, where Hunterites and salesgirls were hostesses, we heard this juicy bit:

First girl—Are you from — — store?

Hunter girl—No, I'm from Hunter.

First girl—Oh yes? What do they sell?

Such is fame.

Whenever a Hunter girl passes 77th Street and Lexington Avenue, she says, "So—that's Lenox Hill Hospital." We have all heard of it,

Radio Program Sponsors Intercollegiate Show; Asks for Hunter Talent

As a collegiate tribute to the New York collegemen who are serving the armed forces, a stage show called "Intercollegiate Headlines of 1942" will be held in the Auditorium, Saturday evening, May 2.

Organized and sponsored by "Tomorrow's Edition," a radio program broadcast over WNYC on Wednesdays from 6 to 6:30, the presentation offers collegiate talent from the colleges and universities of this city. The entertainers who will appear have all been "discovered" by "Tomorrow's Edition." In addition to this array, name guest stars of radio, stage, and screen will appear.

The purpose of the show, the first production of its kind ever attempted in New York City, is to exhibit the abilities hidden among the city's college population and to express the faith and esteem held by these students for their classmates now fighting for America.

The call for talent is still out. If you wish to entertain at this affair, contact Norma Markel of "Tomorrow's Edition" who will arrange an audition for you.

Returns from the tickets, priced at thirty cents, will be turned over to the U.S.O.

but somehow, seeing the place is sort of a shock.

Incidentally, we should like to state that though you may not know it, we get around, and wish you'd try to create bon mots that we can overhear and repeat for everyone's benefit. Don't look now, but maybe we are behind you. BOO!

Anne Roselle Sings At Viennese Recital

A new popular price system by means of which students will be able to purchase \$.55 tickets for the "Festival of Vienna" Concert, was announced by President George N. Shuster, chairman of the Hunter College Concert Committee and Mr. Benno Lee, executive director. The concert, which is the second to be arranged for the benefit of student aid, will be presented Friday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Anne Roselle, soprano, Jan Peerce, tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear and are scheduled to sing duets as well as solo numbers. Miss Beatrice Brown will conduct the *Unfinished Symphony* by Schubert in a program featuring the works of Mozart, Franz Schubert, and Johann Strauss. The largest concert orchestra ever to appear at Hunter will be led by Mr. Erno Rapee, musical director at the Radio City Music Hall.

Tickets which may also be purchased for the higher prices of \$.77, \$1.10, and \$1.65, are now available in room 115, of the Park Avenue Building.

Gospel Fellowship Holds Student Conference

All Christian students are cordially invited to attend a College Student Conference to be held at the Intercollegiate Gospel Fellowship headquarters at 334 West 55 Street this Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Seminar discussion groups centering about topics relating to Christian testimony on college campuses will be featured. The main speaker will be the Reverend W. H. Wrighton, former head of the Philosophy Department of Georgia University, and now Professor at Eastern Baptist Seminary.

Four City College French Societies Give Plays Here

A modernized version of "Le Miracle de Theophile" by Rutebeuf, a thirteenth century miracle play, and "La Farce du Maitre Pathelin" were presented by the French clubs of the four city colleges last Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The former, which was revived in 1933 by Professor Gustave Cohen and his medieval theatre group in the Sorbonne, had its first American performance.

Sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French and the Society of French Professors in America, the plays were under the general supervision of Professor Cohen, who is now at Yale University, and is the Dean of the Faculty of Letters of the newly organized Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes. Mme. Eve Daniel of the Pitoeff Company and Jean Benoit, French producer, helped in the direction. Professor Henry Dupont and Dr. Rene Taupin, of the Romance Language Department managed the production.

Proceeds from the performances will be given to the government for a military plane.

Dr. O'Brien to Address Special Education Club

Dr. Frank J. O'Brien, associate supervisor of Board of Education of the City of New York, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Hunter College Special Education club of the evening session next Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m. in the South Lounge. Dr. O'Brien is also in charge of special education for the Board, and will discuss education of the handicapped.

Dr. A. B. Cohen, director of evening session, will preside assisted by Dr. Philip Curcio, chairman of the Education Department.

College Fashion Corner

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girls to buy all-wool suits. We'd suggest as accessories a white, be-ruffled blouse, medium-heeled navy-and-white spectators, a tip-tilted large navy straw, white gloves, and a navy-and-white envelope huge enough to contain almost anything.

Sing Relections Held For Two Junior Offices

The Junior Sing re-elections yielded the following results. Jackie Perlman has been elected chairman and Bunny Klien succeeded Roslyn Haber as Sing leader. Bunny Klein formerly was Sing chairman.

Attention Apprentices

Apprentice school will be held on Thursday, April 23, at 6 p.m. instead of Wednesday.

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