

HUNTER GOES CO-ED TODAY

G.O. Sponsors Special Sale; Seniors Search For Swains

Breaking from the tradition of carnivals as project, the G.O. decided yesterday to conduct a "Search For Senior Swains" this term, an enterprise intended to "help the famous, faultless, fascinating, fabulous, fastidious seniors find a prom date."

The project will consist of a mass bargain sale. Boys from each of the Ivy League colleges will be offered at a moderate price, with bargains to be offered in students from municipal colleges.

The fourth floor of the Waldorf-Astoria has already been reserved for the convenience of the boys during Prom week.

The Sale of Cavaliers will be held in both gyms, where each college will have an assigned booth. Crimson Harvard banners will wave over the southeast portion of the North Gym, and Dartmouth has already signed up for the choice northwest location in the South Gym.

A scale of prices, determined by the prestige of the various colleges, places Harvard, Yale, and Columbia in the top bracket, at fifty cents. Other students will go for prices ranging from twenty-five to forty cents.

Conflicts arising from more than one girl choosing any individual Romeo will be settled by a Mediation Board composed of three college presidents, Eisenhower, Conant, and Stassen.

The Prom itself, will be held at the Stork Club, with all boys required to wear white dinner jackets and navy blue pants. The clothes will be bought with a memorial fund set up by Cholly in memory of his Aunt, who died due to the abuse of the seniors of January 1950.

While overjoyed at the prospect of the first prom ever to be attended by the entire class, Lynda Wolter Senior President, urgently advised every girl to please return her date immediately after the Prom. "Any senior found possessing an A.W.O.L. Ivy Leaguer any day after the prom," she cautioned, "will be subject to court marital and will be assessed a fine for every day he is overdue. Unless strict adherence to rules is observed, the school may be prevented from participating in similar endeavors in the future."

"WHAT'S THAT" STAFF	
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Principal Lays Cornerstone For New School Near Lake In Central Park

The first step in the half-million dollar rehabilitation program for Hunter was taken yesterday, when Dr. Jean F. Brown, principal, presided at cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new building.

Situated on a \$200,000 plot north of the Central Park Lake, the ultra-modern building, will be a private campus of three hundred acres, set aside from the formerly public park.

The six story building, will feature a spacious circular basement and wide walled open-air balcony entirely encircling each story.

Upon entering the building, students will see a lounge modeled on the order of a living room. One of these rooms will be found on each floor. Dr. Brown declared that the use of elevators was decided against because they would be outmoded in a school of such modern design. The employer of two escalators running continuously from basement to sixth floor was decided upon instead.

The basement of the new building will be furnished with students' lockers, three gyms, and a swimming pool; the lunchroom and refreshment bars will be located on the third floor. Many other unique and modern features will be added to the building to the students' further convenience.

Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, stated that the construction job would begin this week, and he judged that it would be completed by the fall semester.

Columbia Boys Plead For Dance

The Dance Committee is finding it difficult to decide whether or not to accept Columbia's bid to their annual "Spring Spree". The uncertainty about the decision arises because of last year's disappointment. A few days before the dance was to be held, Columbia declined the previously accepted invitation because they did not think they could measure up to the high standards of the Hunterites.

This term the Lions seem to feel they have grown both mentally and physically, and are entreating the Dance Committee, to permit the girls to attend dance. A decision is expected to be released by the Dance Committee at the G.O. Meeting Friday.

Administration Begins Revision

After holding many gruelling sessions behind locked doors, a joint committee including representatives of the Board of Higher Education, the faculty of Hunter, and the four G.O. officers decided by a vote of 24-8 to allow specially selected male students to study at Hunter College High School. The final ballot was cast at 1:23 this morning.

The utmost secrecy had been maintained about the entire question. Committee members were required to take an oath pledging themselves to caution and extreme discretion.

The problem has been under debate for several semesters but there were no signs of any definite solution until last term. At that time, Male student teachers were allowed to take their training within our hallowed halls. After this first break in tradition the rest of the way was comparatively simple.

Preparations have already begun for the impending invasion. A new elevator will soon be under construction to accommodate the incoming boys to avoid any injuries which may result from having both sexes crowd into one car. It is also expected that the corridor will be divided by a white line painted down the center; one half will be reserved for each sex. Special policemen will be hired by the G.O. from the best of New York's detectives to keep order in the lunch room.

At the next G.O. meeting a representative of the Board of Governors will make the formal announcement and disclose a tentative plan for conduct.

Buses To Install Private Service

The New York City Board of Transportation announced today that, beginning April 1, 1950, it will run buses from four boroughs to Hunter College High School.

There will be three shifts of buses running: one for the early birds, term and class vice-presidents, who must be in school early to meet with their committees; one for that group of girls who arrive about one minute before the bell rings; and the last for those ever present, ever late girls. The schedule will be as follows:

- Bronx:**
161 St. at Concourse
Leave: 7:40, 7:55, 8:10
- Brooklyn:**
Eastern Parkway & Franklin Ave.
Leave: 7:35, 7:50, 8:05
- Queens:**
Roosevelt Avenue at 82nd St.
Roosevelt Avenue at 61 St.
Leave 7:55, 8:10, 8:25

School's Meals Called "Yummy"

Last Wednesday, March 29, the Hunter cafeteria received mention in Clementine Paddleford's daily food column.

Miss Paddleford described the cafeteria as "the coziest little eating nest on busy, sophisticated Lexington Avenue." She remarked that there is "such quick and gracious service and such comfortable, roomy chairs." She particularly appreciated "the quaint, old-fashioned atmosphere which is so charming and home-like, and the meals like gran'ma used to make, and so reasonably priced besides."

Upon Miss Paddleford's esteemed recommendation, many new patrons have lined here, and as is so often the case when gourmet restaurants are found, the name has been passed to many society circles.

Since business has increased, the newly installed bar has become a favorite with after-theatre groups who tend to frequent Tonico's and/o Copacabana. A new night spot has even been visited by the "H" of that bus Broadway hit "Remember Mama."

A.A. Blushes As G.O. Wins

At last, after years of intense rivalry, the G.O. finally succeeded in winning a game requiring athletic prowess from our A.A. This spectacular matching of skills took place in the North Gym yesterday, in the form of an immie contest, while the girls cheered on their favorites.

The A.A. put forth its own President, Beryl Herdt, and Terry Winkler, Anne-Muller-Thyme, Elaine Brooks, and Eleanor Roth. Gioia Siragusa came to claim the laurels, and the immies, for the G.O. along with Yolanda Asterita, Inez Schapiro, Caryl Salomon, and Dotty Walpole. The referees were the Misses Keyser and Root.

"Puries" and "jumboes" were together in a large bin, as the girls practiced shots diligently along the four walls. At 3:15, the whistle to begin blew. The object of the game was to get the immies into the holes of cigar boxes, facing the girls. Scoring would be by immies—each girl would get two immies for every one shot into a hole. When the bin of 100 marbles was exhausted, the game would be ended.

The A.A., generously allowed the G.O. to shoot first. Gioia, carefully placing an emerald-green jumbo in her line of vision, knocked the immie into a hole, thereby scoring for her side. The A.A. then went, but Beryl missed, as the G.O. cheering squad howled with delight, and the A.A. ranks remained silent. When the final whistle blew, bedlam broke loose, crowds were astonished—the unathletic G.O. had trounced the A.A. to the embarrassing score of 96-4. A giant-size lavender jumbo was presented to the G.O. as a tribute, and A.A. fans swept on the sidelines.

Gioia, the G.O. captain, said she now felt the A.A. would no longer consider it a habit to defeat the G.O., and that, as a result of this spectacular immie contest, the G.O. would be heard from more often in similar athletics.

Colleges Demand June Graduates

Applications for the 135 graduates of the class of June '50, were received yesterday by Dr. Brown from twenty-five colleges and universities, including Cornell, Barnard, U.C.L.A., Bryn Mawr, Syracuse, Rutgers, Wellesley, Pembroke, Vassar, Smith, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oberlin, Ohio, Jackson, and Brandeis. Applications from many other prominent universities and colleges are expected shortly.

Miss Ray Miller, the senior adviser, says that none of the girls has as yet made her choice, but she feels that, after careful consideration of all the schools' qualifications, each girl will select the one best for her purposes.

The schools offer the girls, in addition to four tuition-free years, \$500 per semester for spending money. This is due to the severity of the standards set by Hunter graduates, who are consulted as to the students of other schools being worthy of scholarships. The various colleges feel that Hunter girls are so intelligent and capable, that they would be assets to any college, and therefore have requested their attendance.

Notate Bene

Students are reminded that their teacher evaluation cards are due today in the office. These ratings are of the utmost importance for the promotion and grading of the teachers.

WHAT'S WHAT

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To Give Exact Information

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Fools Forever!

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica (a very valid source), April-Fool's Day is a "relic of the universal festivities held on the old New Year's Day, March 25, through the first of April." If our ancestors saw fit to celebrate seven days in honor of those who are now considered among the high intelligentsia, then we should emulate their actions. April-Fool's Day should not be celebrated in the capricious and off-hand manner as practiced today. The festivities should be of a more solemn nature, with respect and homage afforded to the celebrities of the day.

Fools are constantly being discriminated against by society. It is about time that they too received some respect and humane treatment. Write to your Congressmen and Senators, and let's all pitch in and strive for a bigger and better April-Fool's Day.

Seasonal Saga

'Tis fair folly to be fooled, Unfair folly to be foiled; For fooling by foiling May form frustration, And cause April Fool's Day To be minus formulation. Fool all your friends, But befriend not the fools; To flash fair where 'tis foul Furnishes foolery's tools.

When forthcoming world foundations Flaunt fidelity as the rule, Then the frame work of the future Spells the downfall of the fool. May foolhardy flippant fakers Find fruition in what I say: Foolery shan't frequent the year's duration, But fall out only on April Fool's Day.

Dear Karolle...

For extra-interesting reading, What's What recommends the Traffic Squad notices on the bulletin board outside 102. Caryl (?) Schwartz, Traffic Squad leader, believes in variety, as was shown by her four different spellings of cafeteria — all of them wrong.

We appreciate the wonderful work Carole (?) is doing, and also notice that the Traffic Squad is responding to her urging, and officers are becoming more aware of their duties and appearing at their posts.

Our apologies to Karol (?) as to the spelling of her name, but she has not been very consistent in her notices, and What's What has used as many variations as possible in the hope that we spelled her name right once. Good luck, Carrol! (?)

Dear Editor:

Something Should Be Done About —

SIGMA

What's What has received, in addition to the two letters which follow, about a dozen coupon answers, containing diversified opinions, concerning the questionnaire on Sigma which appeared in our last issue.

Letter One

I am greatly in favor of your new policy of discussing problems pertinent to Hunter life.

Sigma's aims and purposes are highly commendable, but many of Sigma's methods are to be criticized.

At times it is almost impossible to enter the Lost and Found office because so many girls are on line waiting for that closet to be opened, even fifteen minutes after the seventh is over. This is due to a lack of interest on the part of those Sigmaites who are in charge of the locker at that time. I suggest that only members who can be positive that they can be at the Lost and Found locker at 2:36 P.M. sharp, should be in charge of it.

Concerning Sigma elections, Pearl Bernstein stated views in her article with which I completely disagree. Sigma, no matter how it should be changed, is a sorority and its meetings should definitely be closed. I am against the reading of a girls personality card, though. It is no one's business what a teacher has to say about a girl, except the girl's.

I believe more emphasis should be put on the value of a girl's service, but I still feel that her scholastic record should be the criterion for her admission into Sigma.

I noticed that both girls who wrote about Sigma are against some of its functions; I also noticed that neither girl is in Sigma (neither am I). To a non-Sigmaites, the organization is usually a terrible thing, and has millions of faults. The two articles point this out very clearly.

Sigma should not be made into an ARISTA!!! I feel very strongly on this point. The ideals and aims of Sigma are, as I mentioned before, very commendable.

Let Sigma buckle down to its tasks; each member has the ability to do fine work. Sigma should be only for upper termers, as it is now. If a "Sigmaette" were to be organized, the thrill of being admitted to Sigma would be lost.

Some changes should be made in Sigma to better its service to the school, but Sigma should basically remain unchanged.

I wish the best of luck to Dotty Walpole and to all Sigma members. With a little harder work, this term's Sigma Gamma Pi can be unexcelled.

Sincerely yours,

Elaine R. Brooks

And Letter Two

I was very interested in your page on Sigma and the recommendations of various students for or against its retention as an organization in Hunter. I have a plan, however, which has not been discussed in any of your articles.

According to my plan, Sigma would be kept as it now exists, and would be retained as almost a purely "service" organization. In addition, some sort of Arista would be established which would give recognition for scholastic excellence and achievement.

When a student has maintained an average of 85% for two terms, she would be eligible for admission.

Since Hunter is composed of

students who are presumed to be above average in intelligence, certainly those girls who are the best among the above average students should not be denied recognition because of lack of service.

Of course, in these organizations, character and personality would be taken into account, and any girl who has both service and marks would be a member of both. Name Withheld

DEPLORABLE LUNCHROOMS...

The lack of an efficient, school-wide clean-up program has brought to our attention the lamentable failure of the G.O.'s House Committee to perform its assigned functions. Especially deplorable is the state of the school lunchrooms.

Upon entering a fifth or sixth period classroom, which has just previously served as a Junior High class's lunch room, we are greeted by the unlovely sight of a wastebasket overflowing with the remnants of some thirty-odd lunches.

Strewn on the classroom floor for a radius of at least three feet around the basket are half orange peels, tinfoil, candy wrappers, and the everlasting crushed milk cartons, none of which ever seem to land where they are aimed.

The situation on the sixth and seventh floors, while not quite as bad, is still anything but good. Here the appetizing reminders of other people's lunches repose odoriferously beneath occasional tables, or lurk slipperily around corners, waiting to send some hapless student kidding.

Obviously, the lunchroom faculty supervisor cannot be expected to combat the problem successfully alone, and neither she nor the students to whom she usually assigns the job seem to feel any particularly frenzied enthusiasm for the task of cleaning up someone else's garbage.

And lately there has been a noticeable dearth of Student House Committee officers working on these floors to force the girls to clear their tables before leaving for class. We feel relatively sure that a drastically increased number of House Committee reps, working steadily, (if obnoxiously) for a period of about two weeks, could effect a lasting cleanup. Well, G.O.? Joan Davis

Liebe Freundin

About two hundred names have been left with Miss Jean Tilley, school librarian, in answer to a suggestion by Miss Margaret Scoggin, who spoke at an assembly last month, that those girls who were interested might communicate with teenagers in Germany.

Miss Till would like to extend thank to the members of the library staff, who have been very helpful this term.

They are from the Junior High, Betty Teller, Norma Iazatti, Doris Cohen, Bernice Glatzer, Lynn Zapolon, Judith Klosky, and Joan White.

Second termers are Elizabeth Miller and Elisabeth Hills; Clara Fuchs, Charlotte Victoria, and Joan Steiner are in the sixth term.

Seventh termers are de Blossom Steir, Kastner, and Mele, i seniors Dorothy Ellenberg, Jo, and Elaine Brooks.

Male's Mail

First I shall introduce myself. I am Billy Etra. I am six years old and in the first grade. Every morning the school bus calls for me and takes me to school with many other children. The bus driver's name is Louie, and I am angry at him very often because he picks me up late. Otherwise he is very nice. Don't you wish someone would pick you up?

In school we are learning many new things. We have a lot of homework, a whole half-hour sometimes. I like school anyway because of my wonderful teacher, Mrs. Carmel. She's just like a carmel candy. I have a girl friend, Esther. We play with each other often and have a lot of fun. If we finish our writing in the workbook fast, we can talk to each other, so we always hurry.

On my last report card, I had three excellents. So far I have had six altogether. My teacher told me that if I continue to be good, I will get an honor card, but it's very hard not to fight, especially with Sonny. He is a little boy I don't like. Once I gave him a bloody nose. He's such a baby he always cries.

I have two brothers: Lonnie and Dicky. Lonnie is older than I am and in the second grade. He is very smart and can read comic books already. Dicky is only a baby. We all love him very much. I also have a cousin, Suzanne, who is a big girl and goes to Hunter. She's my favorite cousin because she tells me stories.

I wish you could all go to my school. I know you would enjoy it. Goodbye, everybody!

Waldorf Luncheon

Dinner at the Waldorf! Why such an announcement bears a suggestion of intimacy and romance, of rich foods and lavish entertainment. My purpose in writing this is to dispel such illusions.

As far as intimacy is concerned a group of over 3,580 students can hardly be considered intimate.

Starving Editors

Ex-W.W. editor Joan Braunstein and I had been eagerly awaiting this great day for weeks. To ensure appropriate reception of the Waldorf specials, we eager journalists had not eaten supper the night before or breakfast that morning.

Pink tickets in hand, we met in front of the Waldorf with our stomachs trying to be heard above the din of the autos. We were starving. Nonchalantly we walked in to the hall, a half hour late. Hundreds of faces greeted our eyes. "Aren't we lucky our seats are reserved?" I said to Joan.

Joan nudged a little man who was dressed in a black dress suit. "Please show us to our seats," she said.

Reserved Seats?

He looked at her blankly. We walked on; everyone was busily eating. As I crashed into a fully loaded waiter, a benevolent gentleman informed me that we were to occupy any seat available. Joan and I waded in and out of the labyrinth of tables, dashing here and there to possess already occupied seats and finally found a little space.

The available seats were found at a table stuck behind an obstructive little post about the size of two Mussolinis. No sooner did we seat ourselves than a song burst out from the table near us. "This is table 105, 105, 105, this is table 105; who oh who are you?"

I deduced from this song that we were surrounded by foreigners. The pronunciations were distinctly Mid-western and Southern. "Now is my chance to gain culture," I said.

I glanced at my nearest victim. "Where do you come from?" I asked with a superior tone, trying not to dentalize my T and D.

"Why, from the Bronx," he answered.

I blushed, yet reflected that I have always considered the Bronx a decidedly foreign place. After a quick survey, Joan and I concluded that of all the people present from all parts of the country, we were seated at a table with two New Yorkers, two New Jerseyites, and two Brooklynites.

Now the food began to arrive. I shall not attempt to describe it. I say only in slightly restricted language that it was not sufficient.

Eisenhower Speaks

Eisenhower then gave a speech on the importance of today's youth. Well, maybe youth as a whole is important, but sitting behind that post in the midst of thousands of people, Joan and I felt awfully insignificant.

When the speech was over, Joan and I left the Waldorf, hungry, disillusioned, and with the resolution to become hermits. Hermits don't go to banquets. Do they?

Sophie Winter

Other Terms List Plans, New Officers

The seventh term elections have been successfully brought to an end. Sandy Goldberg, Mary Ann Di Angelo, Nancy Teseny, Ruby Tagliaferro, and Martha Valle have been elected G.O. Reps.

The latest word is that this lower Senior class is in the process of assembling their mascot, Wicki, while the Senior Day writing committee has chosen the term theme. The plans for the yearbook are underway and inducements are being offered in an effort to land a photography editor.

The sixth term Central Project Committee composed of Lois Stewart, Amy Bleicher, Gail Plotkin, Dolores Messinger, Phyllis Marchese, and Elaine Goldmuntz have made plans for the term project which is to be a Baking Bee and Cake Sale. The project will take place the week after the Easter Vacation.

Sixth termers plan to hold elections for their mascot, which will be announced in the near future.

The fifth term G.O. Reps are Honey Brand, Renee Malouf, Lucy Masoomian, Lorraine Moscovitz, and Rita Visaxis. They have also elected their P.T.A. Rep. Anna Pape, and A.A. Rep. Phyllis Antman.

The term auction netted \$13.00, to be used for *Scribimus*. The members of *Scribimus* staff include Rosemarie Castelluccio, Beatrice Kachian, Patti Lee, Eleanor Plotkin, Judy Stone, and Rita Visais.

Faye Zucker is secretary of the fourth term and Natalie Schneider is treasurer.

Caesar, the Invisible Dog, is the term's new mascot. So if you hear a dog bark, know that it is Caesar.

The third term has completed its elections. Rose Lee Lawrence has been chosen A.A. rep, and Mary Arevalo will be the editor of the term newspaper. Victoria Helbock and Louella Skidmore will serve as P.T.A. and House Committee reps, respectively. The term publicity and central project committees, and the staff of the term paper have also been chosen.

The girls are proud to introduce their new basketball team, "The Spirits". The captain and co-captain are Gloria Lucker and Betty Brooks. A term volleyball team has also been formed, with Jean Fox and Lillian Thompson as captains.

The second termers have elected Illy Fenster, treasurer; Mary Kraljik, A.A. rep.; Myra Silverstein, G.O. rep.; Anita Fink, P.T.A. rep.; and Marie Caspe, House Committee rep.

The junior highs enlivened their March 15 meeting with a bubble gum blowing contest. At previous meetings, they elected Bernice Glatzer and Eleanor Voss to the House Committee, chose two girls from each class to form a mascot naming committee, and formed a term publicity committee.

The Famous, Fascinating, Fabulous Seniors Of June '50 Speak

Oh young Bertram the Bee is flown out of the West,
Through all the wide Hunter the mascot's the best;
And save for good seniors, he comrades has none
He flies all unarmed and he flies all alone.
So faithful in spirit, so dauntless to see,
There never was one like young Bertram the Bee.

But one day dejected and saddened he woke,
So lonesome for flowers and forestry folk;
Now ere he departs for the farthest of lands
All Hunter's consented to meet his demands.
And all Hunterites that are here Friday's hours,
Will kindly become his compatible flowers.

Super Senioraters



Libby Goldstein:

It has been chemically proven that the human body is worth about 98 cents. However, the senior class of June, 1950, thinks that one human, their vice-president Libby Goldstein, is worth her weight in gold.

They've demonstrated this feeling by electing her their most indispensable senior, but rumor is circulating that this is because she is the only one who can read her Notebook.

This Notebook contains the original manuscript of the "Greatest Show on Earth" (the Senior Show) written in an almost undecipherable script. To make translation even more difficult this notebook is constantly getting lost in the labyrinth of the Goldstein household.

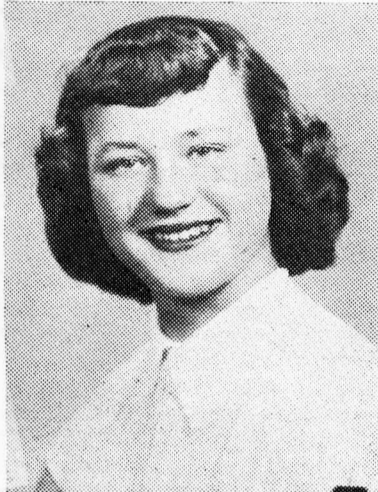
When she is not searching for the aforementioned notebook Libby acts as president of the East Bronx chapter, one of the largest in the city, of a national Zionist organization. In her spare time she writes poetry, or prose "chock full of metaphors".

One side of these culinary masterpieces invariably rises, while the other falls, leaving a cake with an attractive 45 degree angle. Libby usually places a peculiar pastry on the table, murmurs, "It's really nothing", and carefully studies your face while you eat it. If you show the faintest sign of approval, she'll be your slave for life.

During the summer, Libby was a counselor at a camp, and for a few weeks was in charge of the kitchen for the entire camp. It took her months to get out of the habit of buying potatoes in 1000 pound lots.

With typical decision, Libby says she will go to Hunter College and major in either Classical Languages, Political Science, Sociology, English, or Mathematics.

It is impossible to set down the feeling we have for Libby, so we'll have to do the next best thing and thank her for making our senior term unforgettable by being a person we'll never forget.



Lynda Wolter:

The exceptional and slightly eccentric senior class has been blessed with an exceptional president. Lynda Wolter, our soft spoken president, was undoubtedly born with the word Superlative emblazoned on her forehead.

One glance at the poised and ladylike Lynda would never reveal her hidden shame. At the slightest provocation, our gal blushes violently. As soon as anyone dares venture the slightest praise of Lynda or her beautiful poetry, this modest maiden makes like a fire engine.

This intelligent and talented senior is rumored to be an expert accordian player, but Lynda has never been able to summon the strength to carry that instrument to school. Lynda is also famous for her ability to stay on pitch. Her fellow altos, who surround her in Choral Music claim Lynda as their guiding star.

Madam President's endearing nature has its roots in her lovely and hospitable home and family. Lynda's mother's cooking and her capacious basement playroom have endeared her to many a famished and homeless senior committee.

Lynda's spirit and willingness to work do not end in school activities. She is very active in her church organizations. We once watched her singing in the choir. For a moment absorbed in her singing she looked as good as a little child tries to look the day before Christmas. Then one of the director's gestures amused her and she impishly laughed until the tears rolled down her cheeks.

That's the way our gal is, just near enough to perfection to be an outstanding leader and a very reasonable person, and just far enough away to be warm, human, and our well beloved Senior President.

Senior Day Fragrances Hail Hunter Hothouse

A garden-like atmosphere is prevailing today as the Senior class reigns over the lower termers, sweetly arrayed as posies.

Hunter's flowerlets have been instructed to appear with petals around their necks, corresponding to the number of the term they are in. On her head, each girl is wearing a facsimile of the flower designated for her class.

Skirts are being worn shorter than slips, thus allowing our "Queen Anne's Lace" to show, and a "Lady Slipper" will adorn each undergraduate's foot.

Exuberant Seniors will favor the school by spraying the surroundings with flit-guns. The halls will resound as lower termers greet the seniors with "Hyacinth", and the Seniors reply, "Begonia."

Following a day of classes presided over by members of the Senior class, the entire Hunter hothouse will adjourn to the College Auditorium, where the Seniors will present their show.

Some of the leading members of the cast are: Nancy Genusa, Elinor Meid, Jodell Gardner, Libby Schwartz, Ethelyn Stone, Sandra Rosen, Betty Rollin and Joan Siegal.

Choreography for the Senior Show was prepared by Marilyn Keiles, Lona Flam, Rema Drell, and Jodell Gardner, with the assistance of Miss Margaret Scully.

Student directors are: scene one, Eugenia Lauro; scene two, Marion Spillane; and scene three, Renee Pickel. The members of Senior Day Writing Committee responsible for the show are Sheila Weiss, Janice Freeda, Elaine Sherman, Beryl Herdt, Jodell Gardner, Dotty Walpole, Joan Braunstein, Gioia Siragusa, Eugenia Lauro, and the senior officers.

The Superlative Senior class of June, 1950, announced the selection of their super superlatives.

Lynda Wolter, senior president, is the senior superlative; Gioia Siragusa, the most popular; Libby Goldstein, the most indispensable; Sheila Weiss, the most intelligent; Pat Jackson, the one most likely to succeed; Rosemary Bishop, the prettiest; Terry Winkler, the cutest; Beryl Herdt, the best athlete; Eugenia Lauro, the most versatile; Jodell Gardner, the wittiest; and Lona Flam, the most often in dutch.

The senior's college plans were discussed by Mrs. Edna Flouton, guidance advisor, at a recent P.T.A. meeting. Another interesting portion of this meeting was an address by Dr. Brown, who spoke of the omnipresent problems faced by the seniors when prom time rolls around.

The senior prom committee composed of Elga Kron, Vivienne Goldman, Gloria Cuzzocrea, Sonia Kroland, Terry Winkler, Dotty Walpole, and Elaine Sherman, have selected Delmonico's for the Senior Prom, to be held on May 29.

Other members of the senior term who have been instrumental in the production of the senior show include:

The girls who prepared the props are: Joy Alpert, Hanna Ellenberg, Iris Candamio, Ellen Ewald, Olivio Halmos, Gertrude Schutt, Helen Mau, Evelyn Sass, Lillian Jaffee, and Pat Jackson.

The costume committee includes: Evelyn Sass, Joan Schneider, Pat Batting, Ethelyn Stone, Evelyn Goldsmith, Joan Segal, Louise Keller, and Terry Winkler.

*What will be
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A.A. Antics



by Elaine Brooks

Now that the term is finally in full swing, the A.A.'s activities are reaching a high point in participation and interest.

A particularly stirring basketball game was the one between fourth and fifth term. A crowd of more than fifty upper-termers watched the fourth term Phoebes nose out the fifths, 8-7.

The illustrious Phoebes have really worked into the A.A.'s basketball activities. Captained by Ann Muller-Thyme, the Phoebes came out as champs in junior basketball last term.

Much more will be heard from these red-sweatered Muller-Thymerites before their graduation in June '52.

On Mondays, the North Gym is always filled with lower termers practicing different basketball skills.

They are quickly learning the fundamentals of hoop play under their Committee of Leaders, whose faculty adviser is Miss Marian Root.

Student leaders include Elaine Brooks, Terry Winkler, Pat Jackson, Eleanor Roth, Denise Karcher, Cleo Colletta, Ann Muller-Thyme, Mary Muller-Thyme, and Mary Kraljic.

Rosemary Apfel, recently elected junior basketball chairman, has her schedule posted on the sixth floor.

Elvira Hand, volleyball chairman, is planning a round-robin tournament, i.e. if a team loses one game, it is automatically eliminated from further competition.

Budget book holders may purchase A.A. buttons for ten cents.

Group Dedicates Goodale Room

Representatives of the Board of Higher Education, the college and high school faculties and the high school student body joined with the family of the late Mrs. Hazel Goodale the afternoon of March 21 to dedicate formally the Hazel Sebring Goodale Memorial Room on the fifth floor.

Dorothy Walpole, Sigma president, speaking for the student body, explained to the audience of approximately forty guests, the reaction of the students to the room, with its beautiful furnishings and audio-visual equipment.

Others who spoke briefly included Dr. George N. Shuster, president of the college; Mrs. Carrie Medalie, for the Board; Dr. Jean F. Brown, for the high school; and Miss Dorothy Bunker, English department chairman, who acted as mistress of ceremonies.

A portrait of Mrs. Goodale, painted by Marian Simonson, from a photograph was also unveiled officially, in keeping with the wish expressed by Mr. Francis Goodale, that it might "add human interest to the room and emphasize its function as a memorial to one who spent her active life in the service of the school."

The balopticon and the phonograph were demonstrated, and a tea prepared by the members of the English department was served in the faculty lounge following the program.

Publications Earn Awards

Hunter's four major publications placed high in the annual rankings released by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and two were named for special awards at the Association's convention ending March 11.

What's What, Klub und Klasse, and Argus were placed first, and Argus, second. Sandra Vitriol of January's graduating class, received a bronze medal for her group of poems published under the title of "Trilogy" in the last Argus.

What's What also received a special prize for typographical excellence.

Delegates from the Hunter publications joined with thousands of other high school journalists from all over the country. Four, two each from Argus and What's What, attended the concluding luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria, where General Dwight Eisenhower, Columbia's president, delivered the main address, and the special awards were announced.

Copies of the prize winning publications were on display throughout the convention in the rotunda of the Seth Low Memorial Library at Columbia.

The aim of Argus this term is to "take you worlds away." Their theme has been changed to "Travel," real and imaginary; and it promises enjoyable voyages for all readers. The new members of the Literary Staff are: Joan "Apples" Tyor, Daniela Libon, and Kathy Davis.

The Art Staff has accepted Suzanne Gablik A6, and Marion Goozman JC3.

The theme of the next issue of Klub und Klasse will be "The Future." The cover design has been drawn by Gertrude Schutt. Contributions are still being accepted.

The topic of the coming issue of the Bio Bulletin is "Anthropology."

There'll Be No Stags At Our First G.O. Drag

The G.O. will sponsor Hunter's first "Drag Dance" May 5, to be open to sixth, seventh, and eighth termers. The Council has also begun plans for the big project, a Mid-Century Carnival to be held the afternoon of May 19.

Other committees are planning another precedent-shattering dance and a report on proposed constitutional amendments.

Sigma Initiates 19 New Members

The nineteen new members of Sigma are now full-fledged Sigmaites, and can show the scars of three different initiation ceremonies to prove it.

The serious induction held in public for the first time, was the highlight of the all-school assembly March 15.

The eight girls accepted from the sixth term are Amelia Bleicher, Elvira Hand, Kathe Landau, Phyllis Marchese, Audrey Maurer, Dolores Messinger, Doris Riegger, and Caryl Salamon.

Those honored from seventh term are Lydia Essrog, Rosalind Gordon, Sieglinde Hoof, Virginia Beth, and Diane Sass.

Eighth termers new to Sigma are Janice Freeda, Eugenia Lauro, Betty Lenz, Joan Pidgeon, Shirley Schlanger, and Gertrude Schutt.

The neophytes were given a private welcome the following day at an all-Sigma party held at the school.

Two weeks before, following the G.O. meeting at which the elections were announced, the group went to Howard Johnson's.

The new members wore corsages of pink carnations and lady slippers and carried the old Sigmaites' books.

Monday, April 3, there will be regular session; on Tuesday report cards will be given out during the official period, and classes will be in session during the first hour only. The next school session will be held on Monday, April 17.

Over 850 6B students appeared for the first shift of entrance exams March 24.

'Mama' Remembered As Biggest, Best Play In Hunter Drama Club History

by Elga Kron

As far as sheer entertainment goes, The Dramatics Club presentation of *I Remember Mama* will be hard to beat. Despite rumors concerning a financial loss, the D.C. came out \$6 the asset side of the ledger. This does not include the \$80 which the club will contribute to the college Scholarship Fund on behalf of the school.

The performance of *I Remember Mama* contributed several "firsts" to the archives of the H.C.H.S.D.C. Never before had real live-honest-to-goodness men been used to play men's parts. Perhaps a few gray hairs would not have been nurtured if men had not been used. For one week before the Saturday performance, the cast found itself without a Papa. To Mrs. Davis's relief, Dr. Egbert Spidino, of the Hunter College speech department, graciously offered to pinch-hit. A better and more fatherly "Papa" could hardly have been found.

Another "first" was that the backdrops for the 2 scenes were hand-made by the girls of the Dramatics Club. Every Saturday and holiday, the girls, under the supervision of Genevieve Popeil (who by the way, to quote Mrs. Davis was, "the most professional stage manager ever to supervise a performance") met in the D.C. workshop to paint, construct, and sew.

To add to the usual backstage mishaps such as complicated lighting, cramped quarters, and jammed curtain cords, the cast had to cope with a live cat, which, unfortunately, became ill the day

before the performance.

The members of the cast were real troupers as far as ad-libbing goes. Several times during the performance, members were unable to come on stage and their cues required it. However, the rest of the cast carried on a rough nothing unusual was happening.

Of the performance Mrs. Davis says, "The play was the biggest, hardest, and best ever to be given."

The Dramatics Club has elected the following as its new officers, President, Marion Spillane; Vice President, Genevieve Popeil; Secretary, Ethelyn Stone, and Treasurer, Anna-Lou Elian.

New members include Sue Atkins, Sue Bren, Fat Finlay, Cele Friastater, Joyce Glassman, Beryl Herdt, Sylvia Hoff, Marilyn Landberg, Renee Leiberder, Sandra Mortola, Ruby Pereira, Tamara Rippner, Mary Rogers, Judy Ross, Eleanor Roth, Evelyn Schnabel, Judy Steele, Miriam Wolkowi, Rosalyn Zukoff.

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Pat Scores Again

Pat Jackson, who competed in the annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search, has made an excellent showing for Hunter. Thousands of students from all parts of the country competed, and Pat came out eleventh of the 40 finalists.

In addition to a tour of Washington D. C., where the contest took place, she received a prize of \$100, and is first alternate for one of the \$400 prizes. Pat's sister, Cynthia, her twin, was twelfth in the national contest, and second alternate for the \$400 prizes.

To top off all the good news, Pat has just been notified of her acceptance to Cornell University.

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