

Hunter To Go Greek G.O. Collects For Hospitals, On Park Lawn Today To Sponsor 'Alice' May 21

The Sheep Meadow in Central Park will be the amphitheatre this afternoon for the "Olympics of '49", this year's A.A. Field Day. All Hunterites are invited to participate and cheer for their term teams in the six main events. The official group of competitors and audience will meet after the seventh period at the 69 Street entrance of the school, and proceed directly to the field of combat.

The program will open with a chariot race, wheelbarrow relay, and an obstacle race. A simulated marathon, consisting of a twenty-five yard sprint and fifty yard dash, will follow. The Greek note will be carried on with a discus throw, and the concluding torch relay.

First place in each event will mean thirty points towards the cumulative team score. A second will score twenty points, and a third will score ten. The best cheering squad will win fifty points for its term.

The Olympics have been planned and administered by the A.A. officers: Irja Karr, president; Pat Jackson, vice-president; and Valerie Benincasa, secretary-treasurer.

By a score of 21 to 6, the A.A. once again defeated the G.O. in the traditional volleyball game which was held on April 6.

The A.A. team was composed of Irja Karr, Pat Jackson, Leila Haas, Eleanor Roth, Pat Bowens, Yolanda Astarita, Evangeline Hooper, Dutchie Fox, Beryl Herdt, Terry Winkler, and Alice Mulhall.

The members of the G.O. team were Debby Furth, Judy Kramer, Diane Skaletsky, Gioia Siragusa, Florence Reif, Phyllis Le Kashman, Elaine Wollan, Marguerite Plate, Margaret Sweeney, and Betty Walker.

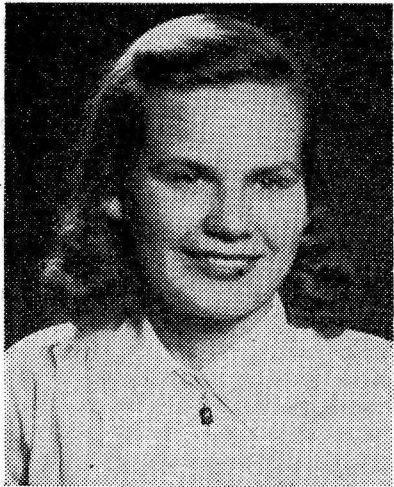
Magazine Drive To Finance Fund For Student Aid

Only six more school days remain in the campaign for selling magazine subscriptions, the proceeds of which will go to the Associate Alumnae of Hunter College's fund to aid needy Hunter College students.

This program was announced by Mrs. Louise Drattie of the Associate Alumnae at an assembly on May 10. In addition, the Glee Club performed under the direction of Miss Charlotte Hochman, and the German Club, led by Mrs. Harriet Schueler, presented two German folk dances.

Record Number Apply For Fall

A record breaking total of 1,910 applicants took the entrance exams for Hunter on Thursday, April 28 and Friday, April 29. The first level trying for 7A, totaled 790 girls; 897 were 8B girls, and 223 applied for third term.



Irja Karr, A.A. president, to lead Field Day. For a personal closeup see next page.

Seven Earn Gold H's

The G.O. Council has awarded "Big Sister" numerals and "Gold H's", and conducted a panel discussion on the pros and cons of the "Honor System".

The following girls received "Gold H's": Debby Furth, Gloria Gross, Evangeline Hooper, Irja Karr, Judy Kramer, Cathy Russo, and Diana Taylor.

The first speaker on the panel, presided over by Evangeline Hooper, was Carol Trencher, who suggested doing away with proctors at exams. Each girl would report anyone she saw cheating, and offenders would then be tried by a student board.

Eleanora Keith felt that such a system would lead to personal unfairness. Marcia Goldberg reported that it has succeeded in other schools.

Seniors Make Plans For College

Colleges Notify New Entrants

Several seniors have already been notified of their acceptance into college. The following students are among those who have received replies;

Carol Trencher, School of Fine Arts of Cornell University; Roslyn Cohen, Barbara Fasse and Laurel Himes, Syracuse University; Diane Danziger, Wisconsin University; Donna Wetjoen, School of Engineering of Cornell University; Irja Karr, Denison University; Betty Ellwood, School of Labor and Industrial Relations, Cornell; Nancy Halpern, Arts and Sciences, Cornell; Marianne Rothenberg, Earlham; Doris Rohte, Rochester.

Naomi Sirna '47, at Sweet Briar College, Virginia, will take her junior year in Scotland.

Classes, Terms Aid In Service

The General Organization began its school-wide Social-Service project with a book collection for Sydenham and Bellevue hospitals. Clubs and classes will model their participation on the "Victory Corps", the G.O. project during the war years.

Each group may decide what it wishes to do: make clothes or blankets, dress dolls, stuff toys, or make scrapbooks for various hospitals and orphanages.

Sigma is planning an information bureau to find out where girls are wanted to do volunteer social work. The schedule will be released to the school through the G.O.

The I.R.C. is planning to present a film, proceeds to go to the G.O.

Another fund-raising effort was the dance held with the United States Maritime Academy on April 30 in the college lounge, with 85 girls and 100 boys present. The boys, who arrived in two busloads, were 45 minutes late and held up the dance originally planned for 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. It was a financial success, however, yielding twenty one dollars profit.

The G.O. is planning a school-wide party in the gym to climax the term's work.

'Argus' Receives Medalist Honors

Argus received medalist ranking in its classification in the Columbia Scholastic Press ratings, according to a special notice received by the staff. Originally it had been placed first, but on a revised decision was placed higher.

This term's issue will appear the first week of June.

Drama Festival Nets \$80 Profit

The Dramatics Club will present as their main attraction for the term "Alice Sit By the Fire", by James M. Barrie, directed by Miss Evangeline Trolander, on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 21, in the College Playhouse. The General Organization, sponsor of this production, will sell tickets at 35, 55, and 85 cents through the class treasurers.

School Takes First Place In Contest

Hunter's Senior Latin team swept all first place honors in the interscholastic Baird Memorial contest, winning the bronze cup for the school. The team total, which topped all other schools in the metropolitan area, was compiled by Diana Taylor, Giovanna Vernaci, and Susie Hillburn, whose scores ranked in the order named.

The Junior team in the same contest, including Beryl Herdt, Sheila Weiss, and Marion Abrahams, received certificates of merit.

Rael Isaacs, a seventh term, won a Swiss watch in the nationwide high school contest sponsored last fall by the American Society for Friendship with Switzerland. Her essay, which was one of 101 prizewinners throughout the country, was prepared under the supervision of Dr. Helen Witmer and Miss Dorothy Bunker.

Lisa Kurcz, a seventh term, rated first in the Manhattan district, in the United Nations contest. She is therefore eligible for the national prize, a trip to Europe. Contestants from schools all over the city took the U.N. quiz.

Saturday night, April 30, Alma Schelle won first prize on Alexander's Quizdom Class qualifying her for the semi-finals at the end of this year. She won a gold watch.

The plot of the play revolves about the problems of a romantic teen ager, which culminate in a comedy of errors. Playing the leading roles of Amy and Alice are Goldie Torres and Gloria Gross. The other members of the cast include Ruth Singer, Carol Forscher, Jane Schwartz, Judy Maslanko, Francine Greenberg, and Renee Pickel.

Presentations by the Drama and Radio Clubs, and the Dramatic Elective constituted the Drama Festival, held on April 27, in the College Playhouse. First on the afternoon's program was the Drama Club's production of "Enter the Hero," by Theresa Helburn, with Irma Robbins, Daniela Libon, Helen Joehnk, and Ethelyn Stone, directed by Miss Evangeline Trolander.

"Murder in Studio One", given by the Radio Club, and directed by its adviser, Mrs. Ruby Papp, and "Thirty Minutes by the Clock," given by the Drama Elective and directed by its adviser Mrs. Olive B. Davis, completed the festival of plays.

The G.O., which also sponsored the Dramatic Festival as a means for raising funds, collected a net profit of \$80.50.

Goodale Memorial To Honor Late English Teacher

Room 503 is now the scene of construction of a new English classroom, to be furnished with new flooring and comfortable chairs with facilities for audio-visual teaching methods.

The room's equipment was presented as an endowment to Hunter by Mr. Francis Goodale in memory of his wife, Mrs. Hazel Goodale, teacher of English here for over thirty years, who died last March 1. It will be known as the Hazel Goodale Memorial Room.

The room will be used by all English classes above the third term level, each class spending one period each week there.

The plans for the memorial are being made by a committee headed by Miss Dorothy Bunker, elected by the English Department. The other members serving on this committee are Miss Mildred BruBaker, Mrs. Edna Flouton, Miss Allie Lewis, and Mrs. Dorothy Young.

German Experts Win

In the city wide interscholastic German contest, Gertrude Schutt placed second and Gabrielle Bernhard placed third in their respective categories.

New Admission Plan

Under the new admission policy which went into effect in January, Hunter College will consider the average of class marks in required major subjects, rather than Regents' examination marks.

All applicants, including Hunter High School seniors, must present class marks averaging 79 or more in fifteen basic units, including four and a half in electives.

In calling this change to the attention of all students, the high school administration has pointed out that Regents' marks here have always far surpassed class marks, and have often served to pull up averages of college applicants. Under the changed system, several Hunter High School graduates were denied admission to the college at midyear.

130 Seniors Visit College Classes

A group of 130 Hunter seniors set out to visit the Bronx campus of Hunter college on Candidates' Day, April 28. This marked the first time a Hunter senior class has ever made such a visit.

Accompanied by Mrs. Edna Flouton, guidance adviser, and Mrs. Mildred Lawton, eighth term faculty adviser, the seniors were greeted by Dean Anna Trinsey, a Hunter High alumna.

The seniors were given a taste of college life when program cards were distributed to them by Dr. Ruth Salley of Hunter College through whose efforts the plan was made a reality. After hearing an explanation of the various courses available at the college, each senior attended four classes in which she actually par-

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Successful Experiment

The close cooperation between our high school and Hunter College, which resulted in the successful and pleasant day our senior class spent at the uptown college grounds, has established a precedent, we hope, for future years. Girls who were totally unaware of the physical facilities of the college were enlightened and enlivened by the views of the outdoor theatre, tennis courts, and spacious grounds. And the glimpse they had of the classes in session gave them a glimpse too, of the variety and scope of college learning.

It is unfortunate that so many Hunter High seniors have balked at the idea of going on to Hunter College, under the misconception that the college will be a mere continuation of the life they have known so well through four or even six years within these walls.

We applaud the institution of this program, which served as a thrilling eye-opener to so many seniors, and hope that future classes will enjoy the experience as much as the current class did.

The Dance And I

Two school dances in two weeks have made good the promises of countless election campaigns for more and better dances. Certainly there have been more dances, but if they are to be better as well, the responsibility lies largely with the girls attending.

In many instances the boys are shy and uncomfortable in new surroundings and it is up to us, as their hostesses, to put them at their ease. It is a great deal easier for a boy to invite a girl to dance if she is not standing in a tight little group of her friends apparently more interested in their chatter than in dancing, or being sociable.

Of course, there are still those boys who do not dance, but hope to meet new friends while relatively motionless. Resolving this problem, we remind you that the measure of enjoyment is not necessarily in direct mathematical proportion with the number of times you dance.

The dance committee often meets several times with the committee of the guest school and, through careful planning, tries to make our co-ed parties enjoyable. But they need your help for crystallization of these endeavors. Let's make our great expectations a reality!

Senioraters

by Esta Epstein

Interviewing **IRJA KARR** and presenting a revealing yet concise picture of her is far from a simple matter. It involves rounding up and sifting through her many diverse interests, talents and activities and coming up with one consistent portrait.

For example, how can you mention her nine years in the Girl Scouts without going on to say that she has been president of the Manhattan Senior Girl Scout Council, assistant director of the Girl Scout Chorus, and a representative to Canada of the Girl Scouts of America during Girl Guide Week.

Having gone this far, you couldn't fail to add that she recently presided over the city-wide Conference of Senior Girl Scouts.

Or how can you think of Hunter's A.A. without thinking of Irja and, in turn, of all her athletic powers? To mention but a few, she plays volleyball and tennis, swims and skis. In fact, she succeeds in almost any sport she attempts. (She has never tried chariot-driving, but we're sure if she did she would gain a Roman laurel wreath any time.)

Last year's Field Day, although Irja was hampered by a broken leg in a cast, she still managed to be rather active. This year with the benefit of both limbs there is no limit to what she can do.

Irja has spent her past few summers in Girl Scout Camp as a counselor. She enjoys working with young children, and last summer, unable to join in athletics because of her leg, she taught groups folk songs and accompanied them on her zither. This summer, to prove she's not prejudiced, she will be a canoeing counselor at a Campfire Girl Camp.

Endowed with intelligence, personality and talent to equal her athletic ability, we know Irja will always be recognized as an outstanding athlete and Hunterite.

Dr. Daele Flees China

Dr. Rose Daele, chairman of the modern language department now on leave, has sent word that she left Shanghai, threatened by advancing Chinese communist forces, during the week of April 25.

From William and Mary...

The Male's Mail

by Jack Bloom and Dave Eissenberg

While glancing through several back issues of *What's What*, we were greatly perturbed to find that the southern schools have been sadly neglected. In order to avoid the outbreak of another Civil War we took upon ourselves the immensely important task of giving an accurate and purely objective view of college life in the deep, deep south, Virginia, that is.

Seated in our well furnished (?) third floor dorm, we pause a moment in our busy day, to reflect upon the life that we enjoy here. No doubt it will be difficult for the Hunter population to comprehend the unfortunate situation. Imagine having nothing but 1200 handsome, intelligent, athletic, and available young men roaming the campus, with but half the number of women.

Regardless of what you have heard, college life, here at least, is nothing but a grab succession of dances, parties, rallies, and fraternity functions. We have come to the conclusion that what-

by Barbara Kaplan

A quiet day with **CAROL TRENCHER** is vaguely reminiscent of the passage of a well managed hurricane. Combining a "mild interest", as editor-in-chief, in "The Greatest *Annals* ever", with frequent excursions to lean on the "golden rail" (at the Met, of course), is difficult, to say the least. Fortunately Trencher's enthusiasm, if not her arches, have withstood the strain so far.



Carol can be immediately distinguished from all other Seniors because of her superior vantage point (her ambition is to be 3 ft. 6 in.) and a delighted grin.

The reason for the latter is her acceptance by Cornell College of Fine Arts, a distinction which would cause anyone to circulate in an atmosphere of pink, fleecy clouds. This climaxed years of doodling, both in and out of classrooms, and the production of numerous club, class, and term posters.

Her slightly sensational family may be held at least partly responsible for Carol's ability. What girl wouldn't be outstanding when she has a father who was able to provide two tickets to "Carmen" complete with an introduction to Rise Stevens, or a sister, the only "mother" present at Open School Day who was also chairman of her class Sing at Hunter College?

For an unusual combination of skill in handling typewriters, water colors, and people in general, you need look no further than one C. Trencher.

ever school work we are given actually interferes with our education.

Seriously, we are proud of our alma mater. It is the second oldest college in the country and many of the dormitories offer proof of this. It is situated in Williamsburg, a city of 5000, not counting the student body and the canine constituents which double the total. During the summer months it becomes a mecca for curious tourists. John D. Rockefeller restored this town to its 18th century appearance and everything (including some professors) dates back to that era.

Well, back to the old grind. Seated at our desks, the air filled with the fragrance of good tobacco, carelessly fingering our Phi Beta Kappa keys and worn copies of Max Shulman, we listen to the tender strains of the William and Mary hymn as we turn back to our crossword puzzles and the May issue of *Seventeen*.

Open Letter

Dear fellow students,

Summer is almost upon us, and with it comes thoughts of our two free months. Do you want to spend a healthy, exciting, and pleasant vacation, and at the same time render a real service to a good cause, and get to know another part of this amazingly big country? We're so enthusiastic about our last summer, that we want to recommend our plan to you. Here it is:

Under the sponsorship of the Unitarian Service Committee, we went to a "work camp" in Douglasville, Georgia. We went to help Don West, farmer, educator, and well-known youth leader, in building a summer camp for underprivileged children of Atlanta. The site of the camp, which in winter will serve as a rural community center, is the Wests' farm. We worked on the carpentry and cultivation necessary before the camp could be opened. We paid our board for the summer, and cheerfully sacrificed our thumbs to hammers. In return we absorbed the folk songs and dances of the South and spent many an evening in lively discussion with the people of the area about their lives and problems. Everyone there had an excitingly varied and happy summer.

Don West will direct the camp again next summer, we hope with as much all-around success. We'll be glad to help you get in contact with him and to tell you more about the camp.

Sincerely yours,

Renee Neu (A8, 405)
 Nona Beird (DG8, 520)

Kaleidoscope

Isn't it strange that when the name "Hunter" is mentioned, however innocently, it evokes a chain-reaction more deadly than the one at Bikini? As a student of Hunter, you have no doubt often witnessed the phenomenon. For example:

You are at a party trying hard to look like a beautiful model with a sterling character who is just wandering through. You have found a kindred spirit (male) and are making witty comments guaranteed to proclaim you as a fascinating creature. Suddenly, the spell is broken and a chill numbs your smile into a sardonic smirk as you see the kindly-looking mother of the hostess approaching.

She blithely asks the fatal question, "Where do you go to school, dear?"

"Hunter" you reply faintly, looking at the floor. Then comes the inevitable—"Not the college, my dear?"

"We-l-l, not exactly. The high school, I guess you'd call it." You realize by now that the jig is up, but you want to go down fighting.

"Ah yes, Hunter College High School," enunciates the delighted mother. "That's a wonderful school, my dear. Did you know only the most brilliant girls go there, young man? Ah yes, my little Dumber-than-this-it-isn't-possible couldn't pass that terribly difficult entrance examination. But in a way I'm glad, because I surely didn't want her to become bookish, unpopular, and dreadfully dull. Isn't that right, young man?"

"Huh? Oh yes, sure" responds the young man whose thoughts had begun to wander at the very mention of the word "Hunter".

And, as the Bureau of Missing Persons has it, he was never seen again.

Reactions vary, however, and the subway-rider is likely to sneer at the name. The explanation for this unwarranted censure is not as complicated as in the former situation since it is the obvious outgrowth of a case of mistaken identity.

Here, in the vicinity of the 68 Street subway station there are a number of other high schools (which shall remain nameless in view of their proximity to this office). Doubtlessly, every morning the students of these schools must push their way out of the trains leaving in their wake maimed or severely shocked fellow-travelers. Then, when the prostrate figures call from their pools of blood, "What school are you from?" the students from those other high schools must shout—"Hunter!"—and run. (We hereby accept all challenges to duels which may be forthcoming.)

Our question of the month is—Should we change the name of our High School to prevent further ignominy?

Dorothy Walpole

At least some Hunterites are making their brain power pay off. Debby Furth and Gloria Gross won \$25 each on Red Barber's radio quiz. On another program, Diana Taylor and Eleanor Berkman won a combination radio-clock, and a pair of shoes, respectively.

'39 Alumna Finds Husband, Success, And Happiness

Assigned the task of tracing a student mentioned in yellowed issues of *What's What*, using as a starting point her address of ten years ago, this reporter met with success in the case of one Marjorie Berman. Her story reads as a fairy tale to those Hunterites who feel that higher education, and certainly that of the totally female variety, is never coincidental with lifelong happiness.

Marjorie, a former *Annals* editor, graduated from Hunter in June 1939, with one of the highest scholastic averages in her class. She was always interested in science, specifically bio, and when she went on to Hunter College, she continued her bio studies. While at college, she worked at the Museum of Natural History, studying animal behavior.

Through her work at the museum, Marjorie received a fellowship at the University of Chicago. She did research there for about two years, and incidentally, met Sidney Lees, a soldier. When he went overseas, Marjorie returned home and began working at the College of Physicians and Surgeons studying hair.

A year and a half later, Sidney came home and married Marjorie.

At present, the couple commute from a lovely five room apartment they found in Arling-

ton, a suburb of Boston. Sidney is studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Marjorie studies at Radcliffe, working on her Ph.D.

All of which proves, that if you are fortunate enough to graduate, there's no telling what Dame Fortune may bequeath you next, for you are one of the Hunter clan.

Hunter Represented At Model Congress

Four delegates from Hunter will attend the fifth annual Model Congress for High School Students of New York City, today. The activity is sponsored by the Political Science Club of Hunter College.

The representatives, Vicki Blass, Betty Elwood, Barbara Kaplan, and Clara Weiss, will be accompanied by Mrs. Martha Robbins of the Social Studies Department.

Visit To College

(CONT'D FROM PAGE 1, COL. 4) ticipated in the discussions. The classes included anthropology, with a discussion on the ape man, English literature, and public speaking. Other classes chosen by the seniors were political science, swimming, fencing, and biology where the eighth termers helped dissect a pig. They also watched a breathtaking tennis match.

In Public Life

The "Its Only Human" column of the *New York Mirror* April 29, interviewed Miss Jean Brown, daughter of our principal. A girl who has always liked to "play with rocks", Miss Brown is now a geologist attached to the Atomic Energy Commission. She examines the geological specimens sent in by excited Americans who think they have discovered the radioactive element uranium.

Dr. Thelma B. DeGrath, of the Hunter Latin Department, lectured on Dido at a meeting of the New York Classical Club on April 27.

Club To Visit Ship

Members of the French Club plan to visit the French liner De Grasse on May 21. Last month they were the guests of the *Services Culturels de l'Ambassade de France*. Among the exhibits shown was one of French prints, depicting folk culture, literature, and religion.

They saw two films, one concerning the life and work of the silkworm grower of Southern France, and the other, "Cloches de France", presenting views of famous French cathedrals.

Musically Speaking

The Glee Club and their faculty adviser, Miss Charlotte Hochman, are planning a program of Romantic songs which they will present to the student body. At this time, the date is undecided.

The club will welcome any new voices at their Monday afternoon meetings.

The Orchestra, now under the presidency of Rosalind Steinhart, furnished the music at the Drama Festival sponsored by the G.O. The club, which meets Tuesday after the seventh, welcomes any new musicians. Its adviser is Mrs. Beatrice Reuss.

Forum Plans Debates

The moot subject of co-education was the discussion topic at a meeting of the Hunter Forum.

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Merry-Go-Round Of Clubs

The speakers, June Branstein for the negative, and Bella Intralter for the positive, helped the group to come to the decision that co-education is the more worthwhile system.

The future plans of the forum include a debate with a boys' school on teen age social life.

Bio Club Wins Award

The Bio Club won second place in a citywide Cancer Study Contest sponsored by the New York City Cancer Committee at the Museum of Natural History. Frances Amitay, Rita Hackel, Siglinde Hoof, Annette Klein, Lisa Kurcz, Rose Litman, Natalie Scheidner and Doris Sommer helped prepare the exhibit.

Bulletin Appears Soon

The *Bio Bulletin*, soon to be available to all Hunterites at a low cost, will feature articles on the application of science to health and industry. Interesting facts about science and biology and a science puzzle will be included in the remaining sections of the journal.

Señoritas Plan Skit

The Spanish Club is proceeding with its plans for a project, a skit in English with songs based on Spanish tunes. The play will include characters of Spanish literature and history. Don Quixote, Sancho Panza, Momo, Boadil, Marisalada, and others will be represented. The club will present the play on May 26, with French Club members as special guests.

"Frühlingsfest" Held

The German Club had a Spring Festival of poetry, dancing, and singing on May 2. May 14 is the date planned for a hike to New Jersey. During the term the club has been corresponding with a club in Frankfurt, Germany.

Hebrew Culturists Dance

Over fifty members of the Hebrew Culture Club participated in Palestinian dances under the direction of a Palestinian dance instructor at the meeting last Thursday. Irene Bader called for one dance. Yesterday the group learned Hebrew songs. Joy Alpert is president of the group.

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A Quick Tour Of The Terms

The lost city of Atlantis was found by the **SIXTH TERM** at their project May 4. The term mascot, Rusty the Sextopussy, reigned as king of the under water paradise.

Sea Foods were served and a variation of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*, the *H.M.S. Atlantis*, was presented. A group of sea judges chose the fairest maiden of the sixth term, who was claimed by the Sextopussy as his queen.

FIFTH TERMERS are making plans for their project, "Ten Years Hence," which will be held on May 19. The party will be held in the form of a class reunion with the term president and vice-president acting as host and hostess, and the girls attending dressed as they expect to look ten

years from now. "Occupational games" in which each girl will take part as a member of the profession she expects to enter will be played.

Extra attractions have appeared at term meetings in the form of discussions and games, and, at the April-meeting, a term birthday party was held, the girls with April birthdays being guests of honor.

At a term meeting, in conjunction with their project, **FOURTH TERMERS** saw a film about three European children. The film was called "Their Voices Rise". They have completed their project of sending soap to European children.

The **LOWER SOPHS** have chosen as their term project a county fair to be held on May 23. Refreshments and special attrac-

tions, such as a fortune telling booth, portrait painters, and a horror house are featured.

Blindfolded artists and a quiz to choose the term's most versatile class have served to attract girls to term meetings.

Having completed their elections, the **SECOND TERMERS** have chosen "Caesar, the invisible dog" for their mascot. Caesar is to be honored at a combination amateur hour and party which will be the second term's project.

The **FIRST TERM** has chosen Anita Frayler as its term treasurer and its recently chosen term G.O. reps are: Nicole Satescu,

Ruth Ullmann and Lillian Gal-
 lert.

The **JUNIOR HIGH** has voted on a square dance as term project. The girls elected to the project committee are Paula Leden, Lillian Palstein, Natalie Burnstein, Gloria Jacower, Illy Fenster, and Ruth Prager.

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