

AOA-UNAC School Casts G.O., A.A. Ballots Today; Drive Tops Schleicher, Tyor Run For G.O. President Mark Set

**Hunterite Gifts
Exceed \$1,000**

Student contributions to the AOA-UNAC drive have approached the thousand dollar mark, the G.O. treasury has announced. The exact total, gathered through individual contributions and several benefit affairs, stands at \$1,001.77

Faculty contributions reached \$133.50 and are included in the total.

The official drive, conducted under the sponsorship of the G.O., lasted from April 29 to May 6, but supplementary contributions which have continued until this week boosted the total above that announced at the assembly of May 11.

The thousand dollar mark was attained dramatically on Thursday afternoon, when the two *What's What* advisers asked their seventh period classes A1 and JB4, to make up the two dollars needed to reach the millenium goal. Both classes responded enthusiastically, and \$3.27 was collected.

Miss Kelly Thanks

Miss Katherine Kelly, senior adviser of the G.O., and faculty chairman of the drive, in acknowledging the cooperation of the school said "I would like to thank Mrs. Elizabeth Clark for her fine work in tabulating the returns, and I especially appreciate the cooperation the student body has shown. I was glad to find so many girls and their parents aware of the urgency of the appeal."

The school's Junior Red Cross appeal, conducted throughout the month of March and April, produced a total of \$88.88, collected under the direction of Mme. Louise Faure of the French department.

A.A. Field Day To Be June 4

The A.A.'s Field Day, scheduled for May 7, was cancelled because of rain, but an impromptu Square Dance was held in its place. The association and the Health Education Department are trying to get another permit to use Sheep Meadow, site of the planned-for athletic contest.

About 150 girls attended the Square Dance, which was held in the South Gym. Elaine Jackson called the dances, "Bow, Bow, Bow, Belinda" and "Here We Go Loopty Loo." "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" was sung. The Seniors present entertained with their Sing from Senior Day.

Weather and the Extra-Curricular Committee permitting, the A.A. plans to hold a Field Day Friday, June 4. The same term representatives will compete in the events scheduled for May 7.

Adlersberg, Freedlander Compete For Second G.O. Office; A.A. Nominates Burke, Karr As Presidential Candidates

The entire membership of the G.O. and A.A. will vote on the seven major officers for next term directly following stump-speaking at the all-school assembly this morning.

Candidates for president of the G.O. are Ellen Schleicher and Cynthia Tyor; Margaret Adlersberg and Ina Freedlander are running for vice president; Rhoda Altman and Judith Kramer, treasurer, and Irene Greenberg and Phyllis Le Kashman, secretary. The G.O. ballot will also include a place for student approval of the revised constitution.

Pat Burke and Irja Karr are trying for the presidency of the A.A. Others on the slate are Pat Bowens and Alice Mulhall, vice presidential candidates; and Leila Hasse and Pat Jackson, nominees for secretary-treasurer.

Pat Burke has been volleyball chairman and active member of Association committees. Her platform calls for more G.O.-A.A. games and the inauguration of softball as an A.A. sport.

Irja Karr, current A.A. vice-president and formerly secretary-treasurer, has proposed better selection of committee members and more A.A. dance activities.

Pat Bowens has served on the A.A. committee of leaders, and proposes to spread interest and knowledge of the A.A. through the lower terms.

Alice Mulhall, this term's secretary-treasurer, hopes to organize cheering squads to supplement term teams, and vary committee agenda to increase attendance.

Leila Hasse has suggested an A.A. newspaper or bulletin to further the publicity duties of the secretary-treasurer.

Pat Jackson, junior basketball chairman, has plans for stressing the role and duties of the class A.A. rep, to help spread interest of the A.A. into every room.

The A.A. candidates, who will be introduced by Elaine Jackson, present A.A. prexy, are to be chosen on a separate ballot. Results will be announced on the sixth floor, after the seventh.

Hunter Welcomes Record Admittance

Hunter will admit to its September, 1948, class 467 of the 1623 elementary school students who took entrance examinations at the school all day Thursday, April 29.

The results, made known three days after an unprecedented two-day correction period, show that 64 applicants have been admitted on the third term level, 242 on the first term level, and 161 assigned to next September's 7A classes. The figures include graduates of the Hunter 8B grade.

Despite the record number of applicants, the mathematics and English tests proved hard enough to establish a passing grade of approximately 75% at all three levels. The lowest admission mark for third term was 70.2%; for first term, 75.7%; and for 7A, 74.4%.

Top scorers in the three age groups were Elise Wehsher of Junior High School 115 in the Bronx, who scored 93.8%; Carol Sue Durhan of Public School 122 Manhattan, also with 93.8%, in the first term test; and Eleanor Voss of Hunter College Elementary School, who topped the entire group with a mark of 95.7% in the test for 7A admission.

G.O. Is On The Beam As 'Static' Hits Air

by Elaine Davis

The G.O.'s event-of-the-season, *Static*, was held last Friday in the college auditorium beginning at 1 P.M. before an audience of students, parents, and friends. The mock radio shows which made up the program were prepared and presented by seventeen school clubs and organizations under the supervision of the G.O. Central Project Committee, while background music was provided by the school orchestra.

The opening number was a platform, presenting the Hunter girl's ideal school. Shirley Schlanger spoke on "No Bells"; Jodel Gardner on "Text Books with Comic Supplements"; Elaine Wollan, "Voluntary School System"; and Diana Taylor, "Portal to Portal Bus Service and Music In Every

Classroom."

Mrs. Murray Gurfein, P.T.A. representative on the project committee, spoke on "A Snack Bar In Every Room"; Sophie Ruderman was moderator, and Miss Barbara Keyser concluded with the breakdown and summary of opinions.

The German Club commercial advertising "Hasenpfeffer's Rabbit Stew" bridged the time space between the Student Platform and the Radio Club's play, *He Ain't Done Right By Nell*.

Included in the cast were Harriet Unger, Elaine Brooks, Nina Tucker, Joy Alpert, Phyllis Kro-

(CONT'D. ON PAGE 4, COL. 2)

Projects Head Club Agenda

PRIZE BIO EXHIBIT

The Biology Club's exhibit at the New York City Cancer Committee's High School Contest won third place, out of a total of more than four hundred entries from over seventy schools.

The theme of the Hunter entry, which was shown at the American Museum of Natural History, was "How Cancer Kills." It was carried out through cartoons and illuminated drawings of cellular structure.

The display was prepared under the direction of Nina Lowy, club president.

Charlotte Warembat of S6 won a medal for her talk at the Biology Congress, also held at the Museum. She asked "Do Mice See Infra-Red or Ultra-Violet Light and White Light?"

TALKS BY MINISTERS

The Bible Club has heard two talks in a proposed series of three by ministers of three faiths, at their Thursday afternoon meetings. Rabbi Max Raskin of the Y.M.H.A. opened the series, and Pastor Omar Gjerness of the Lutheran Free Church in Brooklyn spoke last week.

A newcomer to the ranks of Hunter's clubs, the group welcomes students from all faiths. The faculty adviser is Miss Estelle Kelly.

SIGMA SALE

As a climax to many weary hours spent tending "Lost and Found," answering fervent pleas to locate lost pens and books, to say nothing of sheafs of *What's What* copy, Sigma Gamma Pi held a sale of sundry unclaimed articles on Thursday, May 13 in the basement. The usual lost items were displayed with price tags for all prospective buyers to view, but the more exciting things like jewelry were auctioned off to the highest bidder.

CIRCUS MAXIMUS

The Latin Club turned back the calendar from May 12, 1948 to a day in Ancient Rome and held a Circus Maximus. A parade of the animals sacred to some of the gods and goddesses opened the project, and a prize was awarded to the girl with the most original costume. Booths circled the "arena." A fun house named "Journey to Hades" provided a mysterious thrill for the girls. Those curious about the future were "told all" by the psychic Delphic Oracle.

The next attraction was a scavenger hunt. All the objects were listed in Latin, challenging the vocabularies of all Latin students. Afterwards, a comic play satirized Roman family life, and then nectar and ambrosia were served.

Ellen Schleicher, a Big Sister and Sigma member this term, has served the G.O. on the Central Project Committee and as co-chairman of the Red Cross drive. In her term, she has been secretary and G.O. rep, and member of the seventh term Senior Day committee.

Cynthia Tyor, current Big Sister and Sigma member, was Chairman of Clubs for the G.O. last term, and has also served on the Central Project and Dance committees. She is a former term president and term secretary.

Margaret Adlersberg is now treasurer of the G.O. and has worked on the Central Project and Campaign committees. She has also been president of her term and the Hunter Forum.

Ina Freedlander, while serving on various committees of the G.O. has been term president, a member of the Glee Club, the I.R.C. and the Forum.

Rhoda Altman, sixth term vice president, has been vice president of the Cinema Club and term G.O. rep.

Judith Kramer, now "What's What" associate news editor, has been "What's What" secretary, term president and has served as term G.O. Rep.

Phyllis Le Kashman now school P.T.A. chairman, has been term president. She has served on the G.O. Central Project and Dance committees.

Irene Greenberg has been term treasurer and vice-president and G.O. Rep.

The girls who were elected by the Student Body to design and make the candidates' campaign posters are Judy Gelb, Edna Greenberg, Irene Greenberg, Alice Hoffman, Leisa Kurz, Sylvia Rosenbaum, Mildred Spieser, Sheila Weiss.

G.O. Holds Tea Dance With Maritime Academy

Students from the United States Maritime Academy and fifty members of the senior class attended a tea dance in the North College lounge Saturday.

The dance, sponsored by the G.O. and the first such event in Hunter history, was held from 3 to 6 P.M. Refreshments and recorded music were included in the seventy-five cent admission price.

WHAT'S WHAT

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To Reflect
Student Opinion

To Give
Exact Information

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Kaleidoscope

Do you know what week this is? Think hard now. You have ten seconds to reply. Sorry, wrong answer.

This is not the week of May 23 to May 29. Not merely. It is National Spot Remover Week, National Dogcatcher Week, and National Let's Eat Our Soup With A Fork Just For The Fun Of It Week.

This is all well and good for spot cleaners, dog catchers, and the advocates of the alliance of soup and fork, but it also brings to light a distressing omission. The government has neglected to recognize a National Turtle Week. This is sad.

The turtle, once a gay extrovert and cheerful companion, is now becoming neurotic through public neglect, and there are rumors that he is given to retiring into his shell.

Astronomical Threat

A turtle-less world would simply not go 'round. Poets tell us that love makes the world go 'round, and historians tell us that this great international custom was invented by those upstanding citizens, Turtle and Dove. Famous French gourmets insist on a bowl of "ze turtle zoup" at every meal; Metropolitan Opera stars climax

peals of effort with "The Voice of the Turtle," the greatest contribution of these humble creatures is, however, the turtle neck: these can be obtained by daily exercise and use of our special throat cream on sale in the basement, sixth period lunch.

Excellent Pets

In addition to boasting such distinguished achievements, turtles make excellent pets. All they ask is a few dried flies, which aren't on your diet anyway, a rock to curl up on, and a little water in which to imitate a slow-motion Johnny Weissmuller. The reward for these small services is boundless. Now, instead of sitting alone and forlorn in the bathtub, you can bring the turtle in with you. Could a dog serve as well? Surely not. A St. Bernard crowds you out, and a Toy Manchester might slide down the drain.

When you stagger into the house at 5 P.M. after a hard day at school, what could be sweeter than to have your turtle crawl up to greet you? What if he reaches the front door four hours after he starts? It's the spirit that counts.

We love turtles and are sure you will too. Try one and see. (We also sell turtles along with our special throat cream.)

Pell-Mell

It is a custom of *What's What* to write "more" at the end of each page of copy when there are pages following. Upon the receipt of the effort of one verbose reporter, the long suffering editor wrote "lots more."

How to convince the stubborn object of your affections that you are the girl for him: I love you! Therefore, I am a lover. All the world loves a lover. You are all the world to me. Consequently, You love me!

I once had a girl friend named Janie.

I thought she would drive me insaney.

So one day, for a laugh, I just chopped her in half. Some people give me such a painy!

A turtle, purchased by the fourth term president in an auction at the term carnival, was lost when the paper cup in which it was secreted was thrown away in the scurry of last minute cleanup. After plowing through three bulging garbage cans, the hysterical officer found the poor little turtle swimming merrily in a cup of raspberry soda.

What's What had an editor, Estee, Who was known to the world as a pesty. She annoyed us so much, We hit her with a switch. Now Estee, the cad, is at resty.

Which leg of what editor was burned by a hot Hunter radiator on the hottest day of the year? (temperature 82 degrees)

What is *What's What* coming to? The cub reporters are bringing in stories with such big words (example: catharsis) that the editors don't know what they mean. We don't suggest looking it up in the dictionary. The editors do not understand the definitions either.

I once knew a girl name of Ruth, Who hailed from the town of Duluth. Now everyone knows Ruthie has nineteen toes, And subsequently she's uncouth.

There once was a boy name of Fred, A little bit touched in the head. His mother would frown When he walked upside down, And everyone wished he'd drop dead.

One harassed apostle of Caesar, when asking for the word for "heroic man," received the answer "virus". She promptly replied that this was an infection. Queried as to whether she didn't mean an inflection, she answered "An infection of course. Didn't you ever hear of virus pneumonia?"

A fine example of the use of the descriptive adjective was heard in an art class recently when a student tried to describe a work of Picasso: "He painted in triangular squares".

Make It Count

This morning most of us will vote for next term's G.O. and A.A. officers. This semi-annual occurrence, which may seem routine, is in reality the most vitally democratic phase of our student government. Today's balloting is preparation for the balloting you will do in future years as full-fledged members.

In the past few days, posters bearing the pictures and service lists of the candidates have been displayed on the main bulletin board. These posters provide the factual background for Hunter's election campaign. The speeches that we will hear in the assembly this morning are the radio broadcasts we will hear this fall in connection with another presidential election, to introduce the personal factor.

Hunter has always been a school that fostered political thinking. Stump Speaking is the manifestation of this encouragement of democratic ideals and practises. It is our duty, as future electors, to vote as wisely and as well as we can this morning.

A Word To The Wise

A few can cause the discomfort of many. In our school such a thing has happened. The petty thieves, whose deeds have noticeably increased in just the last months, have made the rest of the student body uneasy and protective, ready to assume traits unfamiliar but necessary. We have been quicker to say about a missing article "it's been stolen," because we know that in most cases now the assumption is correct. Such an attitude is new with us; this wariness is unpleasant.

The few who have stolen have brought us discredit as well. This editorial has been published to bring the condition to your attention. But, the article, undoubtedly will bring it to the minds of students in other schools, or parents and friends; it will bring embarrassment upon ourselves. Therefore, though these things must be said in order to remedy a dangerous situation, we are reluctant to make the circumstances known, even to send this issue of *What's What* to other schools, or to show it to any acquaintances.

The discomfort and disgrace that we bear are certainly not undeserved. We are to blame for inviting thievery. With open lockers, careless handling of our purses and money, and disregard for our other belongings, we continue to be responsible for the situation.

But, the fact remains that the petty stealing in our school must stop! Remove the temptation, and we will no longer have to bear the consequences.

We Salute...

The Athletic Association

by Marlene Luckton

It rained! But the spirits of the A.A. members weren't dampened as easily as the grass in Central Park. If their Field Day couldn't be an outdoor affair it could still be a success. The gyms afforded a haven for the undaunted athletes, who enjoyed a happy, carefree afternoon of barn dancing. Between tastes of ice cream, they managed about fifteen furious rounds of "Bow, Bow, Bow Belinda," with other jigs and reels interspersed.

All this goes to prove that the girls of the A.A. are as resourceful and practical as they are athletic. They pride themselves, too, (in true sportsman-like style) on several other outstanding attributes. The A.A., they feel, has a special place in the hearts of all its members.

It is the only organization in the school where girls not only come up to meet their chums of other classes, but even play with and against them through basketball and volleyball teams. There is clean competition here that sends the players spinning home, stimulated enough for their solitaire bouts with homework. And have you ever known women proud of their advancing years? Well, the A.A., older than the G.O., is quick to inform everyone of the fact.

Team Spirit

There is something even more vital than this, which has recently elevated the organization, (not a club, notice, but an organization), in the minds of all Hunterites. This is, of course, the wonderful team spirits that have developed between the active G.O. and A.A. members. They have found that healthy competition is the catharsis for their occasional differences, and, lately, each has profited from the other's good will. Those of us who enjoyed the G.O. show, probably remember the illustrious persons in the A.A. skit, the Big Four of the G.O.

Even the Seniors allow themselves a little recreation during

the week, and most of them dig themselves out of the avalanches of college applications and history reports for a few hours' respite. In fact, they became so well trained and agile last term, that they captured the basketball trophy in the tournament.

Everyone feels that the large number of participating seniors of the present class are a credit to their class and to the A.A.

Faculty Games

The faculty was, in other terms, challenged to volleyball games, and usually complied, not only with an active team, but also with a spectacular introduction. Some upper termers can probably recall the grand march before the faculty entered the court a few years ago, and lost to the A.A. This term the faculty has not played. Some of the A.A. think that this is indicative of something, but they're not sure of exactly what.

With a volleyball trophy already on hand, Miss Jean Binnie, their adviser for next term, plans even bigger and better A.A. dances with college classes. The A.A. never rests.

Under the leadership of their re-elected president, Elaine Jackson, (the most athletic senior), the organization is continuing its successful work. Everything possible is done to keep the schedule of games suitable to most everyone.

The organization firmly established, is like a rolling snowball, (or in the more summery season, a glance at a nearly all sucked lollipop in retrospect); it is continually growing and gathering more active members into its fold.

Festive Term Projects Disclose Carnival Trends

May has been the month when project-minded terms have successfully carried out their plans and had grand times at Mardi Gras, Carnivals, and society-like Debuts.

RODNEY APPEARS

Rodney, the king-sized mouse, was introduced to the sixth term as their newly acquired mascot at an elite coming-out party, Wednesday, May 12. The receiving line, composed of members of the central project committee and officers of the term, clad in gala gowns of the "roaring twenties," greeted sixth termers in their own version of the Emily Post fashion.

Refreshments were served and entertainment including a satirical musicale and an address by Rodney were provided, while "society reporters" and photographers mingled with the crowd in order to learn all the latest gossip.

FIVES TURN HICKS

Decked out in denims, fifth termers searched in vain for haylofts in the erstwhile gyms, converted to barns for their County Fair on Thursday, May 20. Instead, they discovered all sorts of booths set up for the purpose of food, fun and frolic.

Among these was a photographer's booth which guaranteed that the customer wouldn't recognize herself. Thinking this good, fifth termers had their pictures taken only to receive a picture of a star.

A skit presented the Hunter version of a mountaineer feud.

FAIR NETS \$18

The fourth term fair, which took in over \$18 for the United Nations Crusade for Children took place Wednesday, May 5. Over one hundred fun-loving fourth termers wandered from

fortune tellers to dart games and games of chance to a turtle race and finally to a climatic magic show, freely spending long-saved pennies for a worthy cause. Among them roamed barkers selling delicious edibles and "Pestern Union" messengers paging their victims.

THREES TOMORROW

Tomorrow will find the sixth floor dressed up in its festive Mardi Gras decorations waiting for third termers to come up and have loads of fun, winning door prizes, eating goodies, and possibly getting "all wet."

FAIR FOR TWOS

The second term changed the gyms also—to a Fair setting. They held numerous fun-filled contests, pie-eating, guessing the number of beans in a jar, and blowing ping pong balls across a table. Madame ZooZoo, the term fortune-teller, assured members of the second term of "a tall, dark, handsome young man in their future". Second termers went home to dream happily of the appearance of one such as this at a Hunter dance.

FIRST BAZAAR

All sorts of oddities were on sale at the first term bazaar Thursday, May 20, in Room 207. Each first term class sent in contributions to be sold and had two representatives on the central project committee. The proceeds will go to a charity.

The last issue contained an error in the listing of term officers; Renee Liebroder is treasurer of the first term.

J.H.S. TALENT

Not to be outdone by their older sisters, the junior highs will put on a Talent Show on Thursday, June 3, with Ruth Aaronson as mistress of ceremonies.

Group Publishes Own Newspaper

The Journalism Club newspaper, *The Beacon*, in its third issue, published by and for the club members, includes an editorial, a discussion topic, a "Roving Reporter", and two features.

The editorial, by club president Marilyn Dickson, who also served as *Beacon* editor, warns aspiring newspaperwomen of the hazards awaiting them in their chosen field. "Training, specialization, and experience" are advocated as prerequisites for success.

Sharing the front page with the editorial is a discussion of the still-burning issue of "The New Look."

Roving Reporter

Two club members reported on the answers of two members of the faculty, Miss Jacqueline Wahl and Miss Norma Bruton, to the question of the "Roving Reporter": How did you feel when you faced your first class?

Ex-Dodger Eddy Stanky and this year's unpredictable weather provided subjects for the two features that rounded out this issue. Elaine Sherman, vice-president of the club, served as assistant to the editor.

The club's last meeting took the form of a round-table discussion of New York City newspapers. Each metropolitan newspaper was discussed by one "expert" member of the group, with the general theme of "How Well Does The Newspaper Fulfill the Requirements of a Free Press?" Open discussion followed.

The club will tour a city newspaper plant.

Above The Crowd



Our outstanding senior this issue is Ruth Schachter. Because Ruth is such a direct and well-managed person, we thought it best to write about her in a manner reflecting her own.

Born: In Vienna, Austria, on January 25, 1931, probably smiling as she is now. Picked up some sunshine in Cuba, and brought same with her when she entered the United States.

Education: She went to school.

Ambition: 1. Not to be called sweet.

2. To make the world a better place by becoming a diplomat.

3. To have *O, Promise Me and Because* sung at her wedding.

Pastimes: 1. Reading in the bathtub and singing in the shower.

2. Going to faculty meetings.

3. Enjoying the ice cream she wasn't going to have.

4. Picking leaves in New Jersey.
5. Playing the piano.
6. Learning to play volleyball for the G.O. team.
7. Attending a Friday night discussion group.

Achievements: 1. Was valedictorian of her Junior High School class.

2. Wears lipstick and stockings every day.

3. Covered Hunter's halls with the "Schachter Ever Ready Printing".

4. Sews her own clothes.

5. Kept twenty children, (not her own), quiet and happy in an orphanage home.

6. Earned a Gold H.

Favorites: 1. Conductor—Leonard Bernstein. (She likes his bounce).

2. Color—Blue.

3. Sports—Swimming and bike riding, though fencing sounds more romantic.

4. Actor—Laurence Olivier.

5. Singer—Robert Merrill.

6. People—Good looking men.

7. Opera—*La Traviata*.

8. Drink—Red wine.

9. Food—Strawberries.

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Two Bits

FOR SALE or rent as of June Twenty-eight Seventh Term posters, by then, out of date.

The class of January 1949

G.S., L.F., L.W., B.W., R.L. Just because your hair is curly, Don't think you can violate sequence!

J.B., D.W., J.F.

To A, J, and M: Did you do that?

What? You know! Ah do not!

You do not what? Ah do not KNOW what!

Compliments of Felix

REWARD: 10c for information leading to the understanding of coded "Two Bits"

What's What

CLASS JC4: A word to the wise: A diploma is a coveted prize.

Keep wide awake and you will see.

The wonderful word in the next issue will be.

A SENIOR

MY SINCERE THANKS to Estelle, and to all my friends, for being so kind to me during my disability.

Irja

THE CUTE CLUCKS CLAN regretfully announces that one of its charter members, Jean Wallace, is moving to California this July.

MANY THANKS to all those who helped make the fourth term carnival a rousing success.

TO C.T. What ho!

Just a peasant!

Senior's Poem Wins In Citywide Contest

Pearl Sobel, a senior at Hunter, took fourth prize in the Interscholastic Poetry Contest held at Washington Irving High School May 17, for her original poem "Neighbors."

Thirty two high school students, representing the highest achievement in that number of city high schools, read their poems aloud. Pearl's prize was five dollars in cash and a book of poetry.

Mrs. Ethel Redjives, a teacher at Midwood High School, Brooklyn, is director of the annual competition.

Across the street is a house, with a gilt number over the door. In just such a house I am sitting. And up and down the street (I cannot see, but I know) there are others.

Sometimes people move, behind the cheap, greyish curtains.

There is darkness behind the windows and occasionally a pale, weary face appears, like a chalk stain, guilty in a pattern of greys and blacks and mournful browns.

If this were a desert and I were to see a face so near

We would be sisters.

But there is a fire-escape with dark iron ribs around me,

And one around her.

Our hearts may beat, loudly and longingly

But always behind our ribs and the ribs of iron,

And the sound never carries.

G.O. Takes To Air-Waves As Hunter Tunes In Static

(CONT'D. FROM PAGE 1, COL. 4) tenberg, Carolyn Nussbaum, Libby Goldstein, and Anita Kaufman as narrator.

Argus and What's What presented their version of Author Meets The Critics, with the unabridged dictionary as the best-seller under discussion. The board of experts included Esther Gordon as Mr. But Funk and Rayma Kalmanoff as Mr. Antidiseestablishmentarianism Wagnall, the book's two authors; Gloria Levy as Dr. Schnertzelcooker and Janice Freeda as Miss Lamour Toujours, guest experts; and Leah Zahler as Miss Conniption Fit, representative of the Hunter student body.

Gloria Gross served as mediator.

The advertisement of "Hats By the House of Rana" to the music of "La Cucuracha" was presented by Bernice Bleiweiss, Iris Colon, Minerva Figuerroa, Mary Racelis; Judy Levin, Esther Durante, and Myra Herwitz of the Spanish Club.

A tense and thrilling suspense show entitled Night Man was enacted by the Dramatics Club. The plot revealed a murder, an unjust imprisonment, and the final triumph of justice.

In the cast were Joan Steudtner, Ruth Singer, Ruth Woodruff, and Marilyn Gross.

Following the suspense program came the Latin Club commercial advertising Bonwit Tullius.

The A.A. came through with a satire of a softball game complete with play-by-play description. Elaine Jackson was announcer; Regina Ambrose, umpire, and Sandy Aarons and Esta Epstein, stretcher bearers. Players included Pat Burke, catcher; Betty Fox, first batter; Francine DeMayo, second batter; Helen Gol-

chis, first baseman; Alice Loewenthal, second baseman; Dottie Cair, third baseman; and Abby Frank, shortstop. Leila Hasse and Alice Mulhall also took part in the A.A. skit.

A Doctor I.Q. sequence, in which there was audience participation, was under the auspices of the History and Science Clubs.

The French Club commercial advertising "La Maison de Beaute" for dogs, poodles in particular, was rendered by Judy Gelb, Eleanor Minckoff, Marlene Finegold, Irene Cohen, Lenore Farkas, Joan Tyor, and Marilyn Johnson.

The Glee Club presented excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

The entire production was staged under the general supervision of Mrs. Olive Davis, head of the Speech department, and Miss Katherine Kelly and Miss Dorothy Rothschild, G.O. advisers.

Ruth Schachter held the performance together, serving as master of ceremonies. To help keep track of events, a huge dial was set up on the stage with a pointer indicating the club then in action.

The show also marked the end of the Miss Hush contest.

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More Nominations Postpone Elections

Because of the reopening of nominations for the position of Big Sister, elections were not held on Friday, May 14, as scheduled. Elections will take place either this week or next week. Over thirty girls are now running for the position.

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