

# SENIORS STAR IN SUPER SPECTACLE

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Though we were victims  
of their fun

## WHAT'S WHAT

We cheer the  
Class of '51

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### Drama Festival Nets \$69; 500 See 4 Presentations

By Natalie Rosenberg

The Speech Department presented the fall Drama Festival in the College Playhouse to an audience of 500 girls, on Friday, November 3. The profits, which totaled \$69, will be divided equally between the G.O. and a fund for a much needed spotlight.

Class J.H. 7A2 opened the program with the charming play, "The Hole in the Sock," by Emilie Sarter and directed by Miss Dorothy Gutekunst. Helen Schiemann played the king who searched for a queen to darn the royal hose. Florence Reiss was the Chamberlain, and Harriet Baruch, Valerie Bohman, Marsha Butter, Susan Feinstein, Sharon Fried, Vilma Katonah, Miriam Kosiner, and Joan Pesikoff played the distinctive princesses.

Two scenes from the comedy, *Junior Miss*, by Ryerson and Clements were acted by the fifth term drama class and directed by Mrs. Olive Davis. Joyce Glassman played Judy Graves, while Ruth Knebel was her inimitable pal, Fuffy Adams. In the supporting roles were Carol Dlugin as Mr. Graves, Judith Miller as Mrs. Graves, Miriam Mesler as Lois, Josephine Francis as Hilda, and Lola Forscher, Patricia Hall, Genevieve Popiel, and Miriam Wolowitz.

The offering of the Dramatic Club, directed by Miss Evangeline Trolander, was *The Tenth Word*, a two-act play, the first depicting a fashionable girls' school in the early nineteenth century, and the second, the same school over one hundred years later. In Act One, Mistress Seraphina Darcy was portrayed by Marie Mangiaracina; Pamela by Anita Watson, Justicia

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### Schedule Exams Week of Dec. 11

Examinations in all subjects excepting minors will be given on Dec. 11, 12, and 13. They will be uniform tests, one hour and fifteen minutes long.

This decision has been reached by the faculty for several reasons: the early date gives the student an opportunity to see and benefit from their corrected exams, and the early testing period leaves time for a sizeable teaching unit before the termination of the semester.

The formal test mark will be included in the final mark and will not appear on the report cards separately.

As last year, the midterm mark will be considered as one-third, class work after November 14 another third, and the December exams will be the final third of the term grade. The report card estimate will represent an average of the three foregoing marks.

Regents will be held during their specified week; December examinations will be given in those subjects in which regents are held.

The question of continuing three hour long senior elective examinations will be decided at a later date. A special faculty committee is arranging the details. Each department concerned with these optional courses will be represented on that committee.

### W.W. Accepts 23 Reporters

What's What has announced the acceptance of twenty-three cub reporters, after holding its first formal tryouts in one and a half years. They are: Mary Arevalo, Marilyn Bleich, Barbara Coletti, Elaine Crimmens, Rollie Greenberg, Lorraine Hyman, Judy Jan-kawitz, Martha Klempler, Joan Karon, Kathe Lutz, Judy Moscow, Arlene Orenstein, Carol Podell, Helen Rubin, Evelyn Sabino, Gloria Schattner, Elaine Shaskan, Valerie Stern, Judy Stone, Mill-cent Trutt, Louise Weiss, Frances Weiss, and Sydell Wagner.

The tryouts consisted of writing a news story on an event current in Hunter, an constructing a suitable lead sentence after being read a group of isolated facts.

Two sets of tryouts were held: one on Friday, October 19, and an additional one on Tuesday, October 23 for girls who could not be present at the first.

Previously, reporters were chosen on the basis of the amount and quality of work put in over a period of two successive issues but due to the unprecedentedly large number of applicants, formal tryouts were held.

Editor-in-Chief, Sylvia Brodsky, conducted the eliminations, explaining news style and construction to the candidates. She was aided by Associate Editor, Amy Bleicher.

### Parties Greet Little Sisters; 250 Attend

The Big Sisters gave their traditional parties on October 9, 10, and 11 for the Junior Highs, first and third terms respectively. Refreshments were served which included candy, cake and soda.

Big and Little Sisters entertained each other with skits, charades, singing, and games.

The parties took place in the seventh floor cafeteria, and were held after the last regular period. Presiding over the festivities was Big Sister chairman, Ruby Tagli-fero. Aiding her were Miss Jesse Benedix, faculty advisor to the organization and the various class Big Sisters.

Altogether, including all three parties, two hundred fifty little sisters were entertained.



### Cheers Greet Pearl Primus' Return Here

October 27th saw a world-famous Hunter graduate, Pearl Primus, return to her Alma Mater to dance for her little sisters.

Immediately after the seventh period, The Hunter College Playhouse began to fill up with High School students. Many who came late were forced to stand.

The room quieted as if by magic when Miss Primus stepped out on the stage. After a greeting, she began to tell about her trip to Africa and what she had learned about the dance of the people.

She performed portions of some of the dances of the African women and compared them to a dance of the Hawaiians. Lastly, she traced the 'longa' dance of welcome, up to modern jazz.

Mary Racelis thanked Miss Primus at the close of her demonstration while the school rendered a tremendous ovation for the star in sincere appreciation of her talent.

In addition to her discussion and demonstration of the dance, Miss Primus told of the life and philosophy of the people of the African 'bush,' which is their word for the jungle. She spoke of the mutual suspicion between the educated city Africans and the natives of the bush.

The city Africans, far removed from the bush, tend to look down upon their jungle forbears and thus have lost a great many of the positive values of the bush culture, Miss Primus reported.

### Assembly To Honor Late Dr. Jean F. Brown

A memorial assembly for Dr. Brown will be held Friday, December 8, in the Hunter College Auditorium at one o'clock P.M. Several friends and associates of our late principal will address the school. Miss Doris Gallert will preside over the assembly and read selections from the Bible. Mary Racelis will represent the student body and the faculty will be represented by Miss Estelle Kelly of the Mathematics Department. The committee for arranging this memorial has also invited representatives of the college and high school principals to speak.

### G.O. Passes Amendments; Votes To Separate J. H.

By June Omura

During the past few weeks, three amendments to the constitution of the General Organization have been passed upon by the Student Council. It has been decided that the Jewelry Manager, heretofore elected by the Student Council itself, will be elected by the sixth term. The job deals solely with the members of that term, and it was felt that the term itself would best know the capabilities of the suggested girls.

Another amendment was voted upon providing for the separation of the Junior High into two terms: seventh grade and eighth grade. According to another amendment, the candidates for General Organization offices must present their platforms at term meetings, before elections take place.

### Sigma Initiates 21 Honor Girls

As the climax of the October 13 G.O. meeting, twenty-one girls were informed that they had been accepted as members of Sigma Gamma Pi. After the meeting Phyllis Antman, Bernice Bleiweiss, Sylvia Brodsky, Carolyn Chiterer, Martha Crowell, Debbie Dorfman, Gloria Fleischer, Johel Goldblatt, Helen Kinslow, Patti Lee, Judy Levin, Ann Lewitus, Renee Liebroder, Renee Malouf, Eileen O'Connor, Sydelle Orzack, Gail Plotkin, Tammy Rippner, Tilla Savanuck, Rita Visaxis and Anna Wong went to Howard Johnson's with their sponsors. Several of the "sponsees" were called upon to entertain the group by its president, Diana Sass.

On Friday night, November 3, the old members of Sigma gave a party for the new members with the help of Miss Allie Lewis and her sister. Each new member came in costume, with an appropriate song prepared. Refreshments which had been donated by the girls were served. At the end of the evening an impressive candle initiation ceremony was held with each girl promising to uphold the five ideals of Sigma. They are Truth, Honor, Courtesy, Integrity and Spirit.

### Parents See Girls Doing School Work

The purpose of Open School Day, which was held on Wednesday, November 15, was to acquaint the visiting parents with the faculty and their methods of teaching and to inform them about the progress of the students.

Tickets for the PTA showing of *Odd Man Out* December 1 were sold at 75 cents.

All classes were open for visiting by the parents and refreshments were served by the Parent-Teachers Association in the Faculty Room on the first floor.

Recently-issued report cards, and the abolition of midterm examinations formed the basis of many of the visitors' questions. Report cards, received on November 14, included marks which are compilations of class and quiz marks.

Before these amendments can be put into effect they must be approved by the faculty and voted on by all G.O. members. The plan has been adopted for a committee made up of term presidents and vice presidents to revise the Point System.

The Dance Committee is planning a Drag Dance as its current project. Its members are: Edna Quintero, Diane Sass, and Martha Valle, from Eighth; Mary Muller-Thyme, Marjorie Sackman, and Caryl Salomon, from Seventh; Honey Brand, Lucy Masoomian, and Rita Visaxis, from Sixth; Angelica Mercurio, Ruby Pereira, and Marie Sforz, from Fifth.

According to Audrey Maurer, G.O. Treasurer, close to eight hundred Budget Books have already been sold. The first choice of the G.O. for its project, a world wide carnival, was approved by the faculty.

### Evaluators See G.O.; Laud Student Body

The student body was singled out for particular commendation in the preliminary report of the Evaluation Commission presented to the faculty the afternoon of October 20. The Commission announced that Hunter has been accredited henceforth by the Association of Schools and Colleges, but their complete and formal report is still being prepared.

The twenty-two educators were struck by the spirit of friendliness and cooperation that prevailed between and among teachers and students.

The committee was present at the U.N. Assembly and at the G.O. meeting, to see how the students govern themselves.

To make doubly sure that they were coming to the right conclusions, the members interviewed two groups of students Wednesday afternoon. The "selected" and "unselected" students were asked whether the lack of male companionship in Hunter had seriously affected them. They were also interrogated about homework and the attitude of the students toward their curricular and extracurricular activities.

A question which was not asked was the attitude of the students toward the Evaluation, but many of the girls seemed to feel that "it's a good thing to see ourselves as others see us."



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Pearl Primus

Pearl Primus is acknowledged by her avid public to be an extraordinarily talented dancer. After hearing her speak, and talking with her, we feel that she is more than that, that she must possess some inner quality of being which sets her apart from others. We cannot attempt to discuss her ability as a student of the dance. What we can try to do is to convey the overwhelming impression of depth of soul which she left with all those who heard her. She spoke barely above a whisper, yet she held eight hundred usually restless girls enrapt.

Pearl Primus has gone through what others may consider a veritable hell for an inspiration. Her thirteen months in the African bush have left her weakened in body but strengthened immeasurably in spirit. She has found in that "primitive" existence a security, peace of mind. She has identified herself with the culture of the jungle—a life devoid of western superficiality, the struggle for the unattainable heavens and the rejection of the earth. She found life stripped to its essence—expression of all emotion in the dance, the complete dignity and honesty of the individual, a physical and spiritual beauty.

She feels that the simplicity of life, the supremacy of the ubiquitous code governing man's relationships with his environment are fast disappearing. She has returned to the civilization we know with a message. She believes that the jungle culture is one of beauty and fulfillment and must be judged for and within itself. She feels that it must be preserved, that it cannot be changed or allowed to die out. In telling us all this she seems to have shared with us a part of her gift.

We are proud that Pearl Primus was once a student at Hunter, and we are grateful that she has come back.

Vox Potentia

You are probably one of the many students who has been grumbling about the changes inaugurated recently in Hunter. Since private discussions with your friends are very ineffective, it would benefit the entire student body if complaints about such a change as the abolition of midterms were brought to the attention of the faculty.

What's What is one very effective medium of student expression. Therefore, if you have any rightful complaints, you would do well to make them known through a letter to the Editor.

Formerly What's What printed your opinions about Sigma. Since then, there have been definite changes in the constitution of that organization. Evidently your thoughts about the curriculum as well as extra-curricular activities are important. Why not use your newspaper to tell others how you feel about vital school issues?

Seniorators

G.O. Veep

"A chocolate, hot fudge sundae, with (wait a minute while I see if I've another nickel) yep—with nuts, please!

"Now what do you want? Oh, you want to interview me. Well,



Sidge Hoof

first there is Magee, my pet schmoo, who is at present still recuperating from the many trips he took with me this summer. We went to Niagara Falls, to Albany, Cooperstown, Delaware, the Water Gap, and Watkin's Glen. Between these trips, I managed to get 100% on the Chemistry Regents.

"I went to summer school so that I could take another math course (advanced algebra). Math is my favorite subject, so I'm going to major in it in Hunter College. I intend to teach high school math. I have an idea of what teaching is like now—you see, I've just started my second year as a Sunday School teacher.

"My varied interests include: a church young people's group of which I am an ex-president, books on philosophy, religion and science fiction, and sports, especially volleyball and swimming.

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Senior Veep

"For it's a long, long time from May to December, but the days grow short now that we've reached November. And the autumn weather turns our thoughts to proms, but a girl needs a gown to display her charms."



Helen Kinslow

Helen's not so very worried about a date, because if worse comes to worst, she can take her eligible brother, but like women the world over, she's concerned with finding the right gown. Not long ago, while glancing through a magazine, she caught a glimpse of "THE gown" in an advertisement for silverware, and immediately wrote to the company inquiring about it. She added a significant post script, "If I get the gown, I may need your silverware."

Aside from devoting her interests to the prom and all Senior committees, Helen baby-sits for a former Hunter teacher, gaining experience with children and furthering her ambition to teach elementary school. We asked if there were any children in her own family.

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What's What at the Theatre



Left to right: Julie Harris, Ethel Waters, Brandon deWilde

'Member Of The Wedding'

By Amelia Bleicher

It was unnecessary to be told of the many awards given to the cast, author and director of *Member of the Wedding*, or of the liberal praise of hard-to-please New York critics. A play which depicts a phase of life you yourself are familiar with cannot help but entrance you!

Specifically, the phase was Adolescence. The lonely adolescent, Frankie Addams (Julie Harris), cried, "I have always been an 'I' person! Everyone else is a 'we' person!" She was shunned by the little girls in her neighborhood because of her boyishness — she cleaned her toenails with a carving knife and always emitted unfragrant odors. She was misunderstood by her widower father. Frankie therefore craved to "belong" to someone and resolved to be a guest on the honeymoon of her newly married brother.

Frankie had never loved deeply, and as Berenice Sadie Brown (Ethel Waters) said, "You're jes' in love with a wedding, chile!"

Berenice was a cook and maid for the Addams family, but to Frankie she was a mother. Her

warm voice and her hearty laugh, her poignancy and religious fervor radiated throughout the play. One soon realized that these characteristics were not written into the script.

In an interview after the play Miss Waters looked to her acting future. "It's not for me to decide. I've always been guided from above. Wherever the Lord directs me is where I shall be."

Julie Harris, who was a very moving Frankie, explained, "I don't think of how I should act. I try to remember how I acted when I was a Frankie. I was twelve once!"

Frankie's only companion, eight year old John Henry West (Brandon deWilde) charmed the audience. His self-possession and poise would have been noteworthy in an experienced actor.

Miss Waters reports that "Brandon is an angel. He has just one fault. He changes key every time he sings and I never know what note to start on! I just wait till Brandon sets the key and then I follow him."

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FEATURING THE FACULTY

There are interesting sidelights concerning our faculty which, though not widely known, we have been able to discover by 'hook,' 'crook,' and any other method we could devise. For instance, Miss Mary Willes of the Math. dept. has composed several piano pieces, and plays the violin, piano and the organ. Miss Allie Lewis of the English dept. loves singing in rounds and the Art dept's Miss Josephine Renda has a beautiful contralto.

Among the more athletically ambitious members on the staff are the Bio. dept's Misses Agnes and Jesse Benedix, who are experienced mountain climbers, while Miss Mildred Brubaker of the English dept. has also scaled a number of peaks in the White Mountains.

Some illustrious faculty members—about whom we know—(all our teachers are illustrious), are Dr. Elizabeth Cooper who, as of three years ago, was the only woman in N. Y. City holding a doctorate in Math.; Dr. Thelma De Graf, who is a foremost authority on the Roman historian, Naeivius; Miss Ray Miller, who is on the N. Y. Physics Teachers Association Board of Directors, and one staff member has written the songs for several Broadway shows under a different name from the one we know.

And did you know that Mrs. Ruby Papp once studied under Rachael Noah France, who had often played Ophelia to the great Edwin Booth's Hamlet?

Miss Linda Allegri's avocation as well as vocation is Math.; she is now studying the shock waves resulting from explosions, including those of atomic nature. Mrs. Mildred Lawton, also of the Math. dept., enjoys writing poetry "when I'm not busy doing something else," and Miss Mary MacDonald once aspired to the modern dance.

A. A. ANTICS

By Cleo Coletta

The Athletic Association occupies practically the entire 6th floor after the 7th. Upon arrival there, one is usually greeted by Denise Karcher, A.A. prexy. As I entered, she informed me that the Committee of Referees was already hard at work judging games, and sweetly requested me to join them. I was gently guided into the North gym, where Kathy Yeager was refereeing. I awaited my turn with the other refs, Toni Klimenko, Mary Muller-Thym, Stretch Thompson, Josephine Bertelli, Theresa Kastell, Betty Brooks, Jackie Beaudoin, and Marie Sforza.

The A.A. Volleyball team, which was practicing in the hope of beating the venerable G.O. team by the largest score yet, consists of Stretch Thompson, Ruby Pereira, Toni Klumenko, Elvira Hand, Kathy Yeager, Rose Appel, Doris Platzker, Denise Karcher, Cleo Coletta, and the team's alternates, Jackie Beaudoin and Jackie Michael. The Volleyball chairman is Ruby Pereira. Supervising the other activities are Johe Goldblatt and Rosemarie Appel, in charge of Senior and Junior basketball respectively.

When Elvira Hand called the roll of the Dance Committee, the girls present included Maxine Krakauer, Greta Saldinger, Cleo Coletta, Margie Boresky, Kathy Yeager, Judy Shapiro, Grace Neilson, and Judy Levin. The Committee tentatively decided to join forces with the G.O. in holding a drag dance.

Two girls from each term were chosen to plan playday, which will be held on December 15. They are Margaret Betz, Doris Platzker, Carol Arvedson, Olivia Capeis, Betty Brooks, Marie Sforza, Ruby Pereira, Margie Boresky, Phyllis Antman, Judy Shapiro, Mary Muller-Thyme, Martha Valk, and Judy Levin.

PRINCIPAL'S NOTE

Through the "What's What" I express to our students my thanks for the cooperation shown by them in their contacts with the Evaluative Committee.

Our visitors were very enthusiastic in their commendation of the students and in the very cordial teacher-pupil relationships.

I am confident that they all will recall with real pleasure the experiences that they enjoyed in their conferences with our girls.

Sincerely yours,

DORIS P. GALLERT  
Acting Principal



## Seniors Have Their Say

WHAT'S WHAT presents, as a public service, highlights from that immortal document, the senior proclamation that set Friday's hilarious Senior Day off to a rousing start.

We the seniors of nineteen hundred and fifty-one, in evidence of our supreme seniority, declare that all inferior members of the lower school must present themselves on November 17 dressed as their true and inner selves, or in language comprehensible to individuals of low intelligence, all lower termers must come dressed as devils.

1. All lower termers must wear tails.
2. All lower termers shall wear horns, two for each head.
3. Since all devils are lifeless creatures without blood, no make-up whatsoever may be worn, and the only facial decoration shall be a black goatee.
4. Since it is common knowledge that a devil's heart is black, all lower termers must wear a black heart with a list of the crimes for which they were sent to the Underworld pinned in full view.
6. In a moment of compassion for the many trials inflicted upon such wandering devils, the supreme seniors declare that lower termers may ride the elevator. However, since all lower termers are devils, they may only ride down and may take it only from the basement.
9. Every inferior being must write the number of her term in the color of blood on the back of her hands.
10. Each lower term, in order to help build the bonfire which will eventually cleanse her of her sins, must carry the following:  
 Junior Highs must carry a piece of coal.  
 Freshmen must carry a ball of paper.  
 Sophomores must carry ashes.  
 Juniors must carry a shovel of cardboard a foot long.  
 Seventh termers must carry a candle.

## FACING THE FUTURE

By Sharon Rappaport

If you ever want to find an upper term, there is one place to look, because she'll have to turn up there sooner or later. It's that little room inside the G.O. office, where Mrs. Edna Flouton is always ready to extend a helping hand to any Hunterite trying to find her future career, or "alma mater." The walls of this little alcove are lined with catalogs published by the various colleges and universities to explain their aims and courses.

When put into words, the contents of this room sound dry, but when you are searching aimlessly for your future, those pamphlets are mighty interesting. There is a special folder containing information about scholarships, so vital to many of our college plans. There are also many books about careers since, though the majority of students go to college, there are those interested in choosing an immediate career.

There is always a schedule on the door of the Guidance office where you may write your name for a personal interview or a group consultation. Students are always welcome, though, to browse through the catalog during lunch periods or free hours.

Lower termers might also benefit by acquainting themselves with the many informative pamphlets. Then, when they become seniors, they won't be members of the lost group always found outside

the office trying to find a school which will accept their late applications.

Mrs. Flouton also arranges for girls to take certain prepared diagnostic tests, such as the vocational aptitude exam, which can help you decide on your major field at college.

All students' records, including marks, personality cards, extracurricular service records, and student self-appraisals, eventually wind up in this little cubicle when the girl in question reaches college-entrance status.

Personal interviews, however, are the most advantageous to the student, for in these personal problems about your future can be ironed out. Mrs. Flouton, our guidance counsellor, is truly what her title implies. She can choose from her ready knowledge of colleges a few that will suit your requirements. Then you can study the catalog of these without wading through useless material. When you finally select, you may also enlist Mrs. Flouton's aid in filling out required information.

So you see, the helping hand extended by Mrs. Flouton reaches all the way from start to finish in our preparation. A word to the wise ought to suffice; get to know your guidance counselor before it's too late.

By the way, you might even meet the upper termers you were looking for, but by then you will be too absorbed to bother with her.

## ALUMNOTES

Judy Jarvis of the class of June 1946, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for one year of study or research abroad. After graduating Hunter, Miss Jarvis attended Barnard.

A graduate of June, 1949, Goldie Torres, who was a former Big Sister and was voted Prettiest of her term, was married on Sunday, November 5, to John Colonna.

From Hunter College comes word of some outstanding achievements of Hunter High alumnae.

In the graduating class last June three of our former girls received a *summa cum laude* rating while three more were graduated *cum laude*. Fortunata Astuti, an

ex-Sarah Mariah, was awarded three major prizes for her work in Classics. There was a total of thirty-two awards made in all to Hunter alumnae. Six girls were elected to Phi Beta Kappa as Juniors, and twelve joined the organization during their senior year. Twenty-one out of one hundred and twenty-one ex-Hunterites took awards for graduate work.

Hunter can also proudly point to one hundred and fifty of its former students who were on the Dean's list last June. For this, a 3.0 plus index is necessary.

In addition to Pearl Primus other eminent graduates are Vanessa Brown and Jean Cagney.

## '51 Class Inspires Devilish Antics

The Senior Show, which climaxed the traditional senior day of fun and frolic during which the seniors taught classes and hazed the "devilish" lower termers, took place in the College Auditorium on Friday, November 17, after seventh period. Classes were shortened in honor of the event.

What happens when the student body decides that the burdens of school are too oppressive and decides to strike for a Utopian method of education was the theme of the senior production.

Act one took place at Hunter's Luncheonette, a familiar haven for hungry Hunterites. After discussing the various problems of transportation to and from school, test-taking difficulties, and the lack of male partners in their dancing classes during gym period, the girls resolve to plan a strike.

At the opening of the second act the weary Hunterites have become impatient with their strike. After being shown by two instigators what education was like in the days of Cleopatra, and in days yet to come, the seniors decide to call upon the Board of Arbitration. The Board firmly declares that what the girls need is a school "reformed by their own zest."

The concluding act was produced in the form of a tabloid depicting Hunter after the senior class had wrought a miraculous change. In the Hunter they have created, the system has been revised so that teachers must humbly appeal to the student body to receive their positions. Regents are taken only at the student's leisure and swimming, lounging and dancing are included in the curriculum. The act closed as the

seniors destroy their ideal school.

The Sing which followed the show took place in heaven. Helen Kinslow, vice president of the class and coordinator of the whole production, led the entire class, assembled together on the stage in their show costumes. Mickey LaBelle, class president, took over at the end to direct the farewell song.

After the triumphant close, Mickey and Helen led the traditional parade around the auditorium to give all the lower termers closeup views of their illustrious queens for the day.

Instrumental in the preparation of the show were the following committees:

Writing: Mimi Swersy, Jeanette Smith, Dorothy Rogers, Joy Levien, Adrienne Fine, Mary Racelis, Marilyn Kopf, Gloria Fleischer, and Judy Levin.

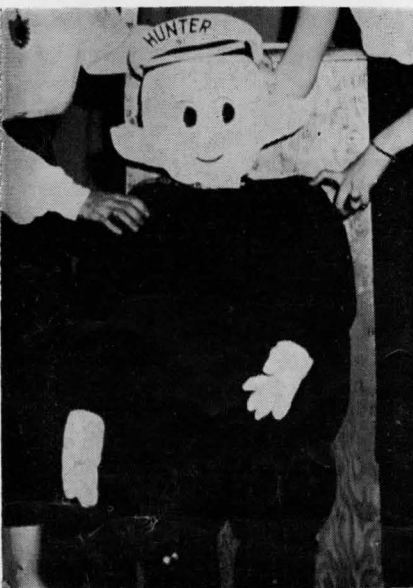
Casting: Virginia Meeth, Florence Ganella, Joan Z. Gottlieb, Joan Murray, Bernice Bleiweis, Gloria Fleischer, Ruby Tagliaferro, Marie Alexander, and Leah Geller.

The Sing was written by Grace Nielsen, Ruby Tagliaferro, Nancy Teseny, Mary Racelis, Claire Condes, Mona Amreich, Mimi Swersy, Martha Valle, Jeanette Smith, Joan Gottlieb, Lexie Goldman, Miriam Skrivanek, Madeline Zimmerman, Judy Levin, Margaret Hameyer, Bernice Bleiweiss.

The play was directed by Madeline Zimmerman, Jeanette Smith, Claire Condes, Diane Sass, Nancy Teseny, and Marilyn Kopf and Jackie Lee accompanied the class on the piano.

The biggest vote of thanks is due Miss Dorothy Geddes, long-suffering and ever-resourceful faculty adviser.

## Seniors Reveal Wicki's History



The Senior Class of January '51 has selected Judy Levin, Flo Korba, Sandy Goldberg, Sydelle Orzack, Helen Lombardi, Phoebe Seigel, Joan Ritter, Edna Quintero, Maryanne D'Angelo, and Joy Levin as members of the Senior Prom Committee. The Senior Officers, Joanne LaBelle, Claire Condes, and Frema Dorfman also belong to this committee, which is presided over by Veep, Helen Kinslow. The prom is to be held Tuesday evening, December 26, in the Jansen Suite of the Waldorf Astoria.

The Senior Class is making an all out effort to get 100% membership in the P.T.A. The term P.T.A. Rep. is Sydelle Orzack, while Grace Nielson is A.A. Rep. Preliminary plans have been made for Commencement. The class expects to wear blue caps and gowns. Rehearsals of the hymn, *Benediction* by Gounod, have begun. The light number has not yet been chosen. The annual banquet will be held after graduation. Alumnae Association officers will be elected at that time.

"51" edited by Rosalind Gordon, has made its first appearance.

Mimi Swersy, *Annals* editor, announced that the senior yearbook will make its debut some time after Christmas.

We have all seen the devilish grin of Wicki, pride of the Senior Class of January '51. Here is the story of Wicki straight from the page of '51, the Senior newspaper.

First, you must understand that Wicki is not an ordinary gremlin. He is a good gremlin. He was a guardian gremlin during the last war for a bomber, which served in England. He was kept very busy by Nicki, his rival, who was always trying to get the bomber crew in trouble. One day Nicki managed to pull off a wing of the plane in flight, and Wicki had all he could do to hold it on.

Finally Wicki received orders to return to the states. The trip back was a trial, and when he finally came in sight of the Statue of Liberty, Wicki realized his long, hard journey was almost over. He was ho happy, he started to do a jig right on top of the plane. Well, you guessed it; he slipped and fell and luckily enough, landed right on the roof of Hunter College High School. There he was discovered by the mascot committee of the present Seniors of January '51 and you know the rest. They nursed him back to health and he is now their inspiration, pride and joy.

## W.W. Reviews . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) comedy, but had a sad end. The once extraordinary adolescent became an average young lady. To reassure a very crestfallen group of teenaged interviewers, the director, Harold Clurman, pointed out that Frankie would grow up to be a famous novelist and playwright and would present a drama in the Empire Theatre just as successfully as Carson McCullers had hers.

## Lower Term Activities

*Seventh Term* will hold a bazaar to raise money for *Annals*. It has elected its Mascot Committee, consisting of Nadia Jacobowsky, Marion Leacock, Jesse Nelson, Janet Keesey, Elvira Hand, and Doris Sommers.

The term Central Project Committee is composed of Lois Stewart, Jackie Michael, Joanne Fallu, Noel Cuvaz, Leah Willner, and Irene Ginsberg.

*Sixth term* has decided to join its project with that of the General Organization. It also has plans to aid hospitalized soldiers.

*Fifth term's* Central Project Committee has been elected. The girls are Ruth Aronson, Marie Sforza, Louise Weiss, Natalie Schneider, Heather Lechtman, Millie Marie Carter and Toni Picozzi. The term is planning a masquerade ball.

Having completed the elections of its officers, *fourth term* will devote its entire attention to a White Elephant Sale, and a production of the opera *Carmen*. The term is conducting a contest to name the term newspaper.

*Third term* has elected Brenda Mintz as Vice-President; Judy Halpern as Treasurer; Mary

Kralg A.A. Rep.; and Barbara Gellender as P.T.A. Rep.

On Oct. 23, a Halloween get-together party was held.

In a debate the girls decided that they were too young to "Go Steady."

*First term* has decided to edit a newspaper. Iris Gordon was elected treasurer, Marcia Fogelson P.T.A. rep, an Doris Platzker A.A. rep. Naomi Schlitten, the term president, announced that a mascot will be chosen.

The *Junior High* term has elected Sonia Frommer as secretary and Peg Issacs as its new treasurer. Lynn Zapolean and Adele Burnstein have been elected House Committee reps. The newly-elected P.T.A. rep is Carol Buchbinder.

The junior high agenda for Nov. 3, 1950 was a beauty contest with two girls participating from each class.

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## School Sees U.N. Replica

"You Are There" was presented to the school on Wednesday, October 18th, in the college auditorium. The assembly was a replica of the opening of the General Assembly of the United Nations on September 19th, 1950. Mary Racelis presided as General Carlos P. Romulo, temporary Chairman of the U.N., Patti Lee was Secretary General, Trygvie Lie, and Sieglinde Hoof was Mr. Andrew Cordier, Secretary to Mr. Lie.

Delegates gave portions of the speeches (some in their native tongue) on whether or not to give Communist China a seat in the U.N. Diane Sass, as Dean Acheson, led the opposition to the proposal, while Lillian Golshmann made a very convincing Andre Vishinsky, fighting in favor of the resolution. A roll call vote was taken and the draft resolution was rejected 33 to 16 with 10 abstentions.

Dr. Frederick T. Rope from the Office of Public Information of the United States Mission to the U.N. answered questions from the floor. The Glee Club sang two songs of the member nations: "Follow Me Down to Carlo," and "Le Coeur de M'ami." The school joined in community singing.

The presentation ended with the Reccessional of the flags of all the U.N. members, with Miss Hochman at the organ playing the "United Nations Hymn."

Members of the G.O. Assembly Committee are: Jane Manning, Sydelle Orzak, Esther Goldstein, Kathie Yeager, Faith Cleary, Elena Tosti, Lucille Falco, Genevieve Popiel, Beverly Fischer, Judy Janowitz, Miriam Herman, Nancy Schneider, Anita Greenblatt, Gloria SSchatner, Violet Oroz, and Ruth Wolf.

## Devaney Leads Traffic Squad

Flora DeVaney will serve as Captain of the Traffic Squad this term. She is being aided by First Lieutenant, Dorothy Gorman. Second Lieutenants are Phyllis Burke, Cherie Gaines, Judy Kotkin, Bertine Rabin and Judy Shapiro. Faculty Advisor is Miss Marion Root.

## PTA Gives Cooler; Will Show Movie

At the P.T.A. meeting on Oct. 18 Dr. Doris Gallert thanked the parents for their gift of the water cooler which is now located on the sixth floor. The meeting was held in the High School Library.

The P.T.A. president is Mrs. Warren and membership chairman is Mrs. Schwarz.

The General Organization has elected Sydell Orzak to the office of P.T.A. Chairman to aid in increasing membership. "The membership in the P.T.A.," said Sydell, "is deplorably low. Only 300 parents are members and the situation should be eliminated as soon as possible."

The P.T.A. hopes to present a spotlight to the school to aid in productions. December 1 the Association plans to show a movie in the High School Auditorium.

## I.R.C. Exhibits Posters

The posters of the United Nations which were displayed on the fourth floor during the evaluation were the project of the I.R.C. Next week the club will have a guest speaker on the Philippines.

## Publications Take Themes

Survival with the element of man's conflict with his soul and life, is the theme of this term's *Argus*. An interesting magazine with many varied stories is promised. The tentative date for distribution is set for after Christmas.

The officers of the French publication, *Marianne*, are Phyllis Reiser, Editor; Josephine Francis, Assistant-Editor; Dina Bikkerman, Secretary-Treasurer; and Uli Bugel, Art Editor. The publication expects to go on sale before Christmas. All contributions are welcome to the Editor or Mme. Brodin. The Editorial Board has decided against a specific theme in order to broaden the topics which can appear in the magazine.

Klub and Klasse has selected the "Arts" as theme for this term's issue. They have held a food sale to get funds for the magazine. Their publicity manager is Margaret Masters. The publication staff is still open to new members who wish to join it.

## Drama Fest

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by Sue Brin, Felicity by Emilie Bix, and Milly Lou by Elaine Crimmens. Their counterparts in Act Two were Caryl Salomon, Marie Sforza, Cele Friestrater, Mary Rogers, and Lynn Zapoleon.

The final production on the program was given by the Drama Elective of seventh term. Mrs. Ruby Papp directed. In the role of stage manager and narrator was Ruth Woodruff. Tammy Rippner and Elaine Goldmuntz were George Gibbs and Emily Webb. Others in the cast were Pearl Bernstein, Barbara Coletti, Lovenia David, Irene Ginsberg, Janet Broder, Jeanne Moorehead, Gloria Morais, Sharon Rappaport, and Faith Silver.

## Hoof . . . Continued

"Two of the best things that can happen to a Hunterite are being a Senior and G.O. Vice President. As a Senior, Senior Day itself holds the spotlight. I like the job of G.O. Veep very much and would not change it for any other."

This interview is somewhat unorthodox, but then again, so is Sidge.

Tres Blumkin

## Kinslow . . . Continued

ily, and our Most Indispensable Senior blandly mentioned her nieces and nephews — "Five of them—or maybe it's four—or six."

To see her through her busy schedule of Hunter activities, night school, piano lessons and giving home permanents, she starts the day off by taking nine vitamins—including a tonic and cod liver oil.

We're sure that all of Hunter is behind Helen in hoping that her prom problems will be solved, and that her vitamins will last, at least till the end of her rigorous Senior term.

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# CLUBS KEEP MEMBERS BUSY

## Math Club Plans Quiz

Joan Karon, Math Club President, announced that she hopes the Club will be able to have a quiz and party with either Stuyvesant or Brooklyn Tech as a project. Because of the city school teachers' extracurricular strike, chaperones for the boys' school may not be available. The other new officers are Celia Fuertes, Vice-President; Miriam Herman, Secretary; and Naomi Levy, who will take care of finances. With their new faculty advisor, Miss Wolter, the Club on Oct. 24, visited Hunter College's Mathematics Department to view the Statistical Machines. In the future the girls plan to show films, and present a speaker on college life.

## Physicists Quiz Police

The Physics Club visited Police Department Headquarters at Center Street. The girls saw the Crime Detection Lab. and Fingerprint Bureau. The Radio division, gymnasium, and lineup room were shown to the girls by a handsome young detective.

The club has also visited the roof of Hunter College to observe the weather instruments. Later, on the 13th floor, the group watched Miss Ray Miller and Mrs. Jane Bonney demonstrate the electrical recording equipment.

## Bio Club Chops Chicks

Elaine Frothingham has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Bio Club. The group plans to study the embryo of the chicken by incubating chicks' eggs, and will breed fruit flies.

They have already had a speaker on venereal diseases and they had a Halloween Party.

The organization plans to show a film on psychology.

## Bible Club Picks Dowd

The Bible Club has chosen its officers for the coming semester. They are: Dolores Dowd, president; Barbara Johannes, vice-president; and Carolyn Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary Willes is faculty adviser. The Club plans to visit Temple Emanuel this term.

## Newmanites Buy Books

Eileen Higgins, president of the Newman Club, announced that the club's official project, a cake sale, will be held on November 15. The club will also collect books and magazines to send to missionaries.

## S.S. Makes Tots' Toys

This term the Soical Service Club is making toys to send to the Lenox Hill Settlement House on Christmas. They will also make scrapbooks, picture puzzles and a patchwork quilt for the Settlement House children.

## Artistes Purchase Pins

The Art Club has made one sketching trip to Central Park and is planning another. The members have decided to purchase Art Club buttons for the first time.

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## Chorus Accepts 21 Girls

The Glee Club plans to sell raffles in order to buy music for the club's repertoire. The girls themselves will buy club pins. Tryouts were held recently, and the following girls were accepted: Judy Halpern, Danielle Rodriguez, Rosanne Kunze, Marianna Vicchio, June Gayo, Ellen Davis, Ruth Binom, Eunice McKinley, Barbara Mastranger, Roberta Cline, Virginia Sardi, Barbara Bryant, Beatrice Kachian, Frances Lococo, Kathleen Nichols, Sandra Golden, Clara Fuhcs, Arlene Boschulte, Sheila Blau, Elsie Satchell, Terry Comerford.

## Band Seeks Members

The orchestra meets Wednesday after the seventh in room 111. Anyone who plays any instrument other than the piano is urged to join. Elizabeth Gens is President, and Mrs. Beatrice Reuss is faculty advisor.

## Audio-Video Gives Party

The Audio-Video Club, in keeping with its plan to visit radio programs and plays during the term, will attend a broadcast of "Suspense" in the near future. In the first of its club activities this season, the girls gave a Halloween party on Monday, October 30.

## Hebrew Club To Model

The Hebrew Culture Club, under the direction of its president, Bella Intrater, has decided to construct a model of a Jewish settlement in Israel. When finished, this replica will be presented to the library.

The club has already shown a movie concerning the Festival of the Harvest in Israel, and has held a discussion about Israel's government. The group was taught some Hebrew folk dances by the club's advisor, Mrs. Hemda Kreiser. The girls invited a speaker to talk on the Haganah, the National Army of Israel.

## Folk Club to Sing on Air

The Folk Club has visited the Oscar Brand Show and will sing on that show sometime this term. The club's agenda for this term includes square dancing, folk dancing, and a program of Hebrew songs and dances supervised by Mrs. Hemdah Kreiser of the Hebrew Culture Club. Refreshments are served at all meetings. A Halloween get together was held and a professional square dancing instructor called at one of the meetings.

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## Frauleins Fill Xmas Sox

The German Club under the supervision of its faculty adviser, Miss Eleanor Muth, has listened to Viennese records and attended a German movie. The club's project is the filling of Christmas stockings which will be sent to children in Germany.

## Mademoiselles Visit Ship

At the November 9 meeting of the French club, Mme. Brodin of the French department exhibited "on the spot" slides from her trip through France. The club has decided upon its projects, which will include a trip to the "Ill de France," a French liner. Working jointly with the Spanish club the girls hope to buy a victrola for the use of the language department and both clubs.

## Senioritas Cook Hot Stuff

The Spanish Club plans to cook *Arroz Con Pollo* (chicken and rice) and to entertain at a home for the aged. They will also collaborate with the French Club in buying a phonograph for the two departments.

Members heard a lecture by Dr. Sidonia Rosenbaum on the similarity of Spanish and English words at their last meeting.

## Latin Club Plans Fete

The Latin Club has completed its elections. President is Ann Casey, Vice-president is Dora Sputtoni, Marilyn Schwartz is Secretary-Treasurer. Committees have been chosen and two projects have been planned. One is a party with the Latin Club of Stuyvesant and the other is a party for a children's hospital. Mrs. Deborah Fuchs is the faculty advisor.

## Forum Picks Gorenstein

Because its faculty advisor is on a sabbatical, the Hunter Forum had a late start in electing its officers. They are: President, Judith Gorenstein; Vice-President, Tess Catell; Co-Secretaries Marcia Aronson and Juliette Comparte. The new faculty advisor is Mrs. Dorthy Gutekunst.

The club had a discussion on "Euthanasia" and intends to discuss "Aims of the U.N.: Have They Been Successful?" The group also plans to attend several radio broadcasts.

  
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