

A.A. Flaunts Feminine Football At Playday

by Lydia Essrog

How the faltering steps of belabored Hunterites quickened as they speeded to the A.A. Playday on the afternoon of Friday, December 2! Eager for a change, they flocked into the gyms which were converted, for the afternoon, into the Rose and Orange Bowls in accordance with the theme of the day, Football. As if to condition the girls for a strenuous Saturday afternoon with the pigskin, the A.A. conjured up games to strengthen the unused muscles of Hunterites who generally use only their charms to gain their ends.

The crowd was divided into squads which were to compete for the crowning honor of being eligible to play in the last event, a game of Touch Football.

Screams, exhortations, and laughter soon echoed in the gyms as the Wheel Barrow race began and the girls discovered that their arms folded like accordions under their own weight.

Next, noses were hardened as the girls crawled along, pushing volleyballs with their noses toward the opposite wall. The slight ache in the shins and sinus was borne cheerily as the experienced passed off their accomplishment with a wave of the hand.

Abdomens soon melted as Hunterites stretched to reach their ankles and hold them fast as they bent and shuffled along the gym floor in the "Duck Walk".

Football helmets and sweaters of all descriptions appeared for the "Clothes Race", in which girls had to don a sweater and helmet, run to the other side of the gym, doff them, and run back. Girls struggled with enormous helmets and with sweater sleeves which had been left half in and half out by the previous girl. Oftentimes, "Too many cooks spoiled the broth" as all team mates, except the one being dressed, pulled in

G.O. To Elect Sisters Today

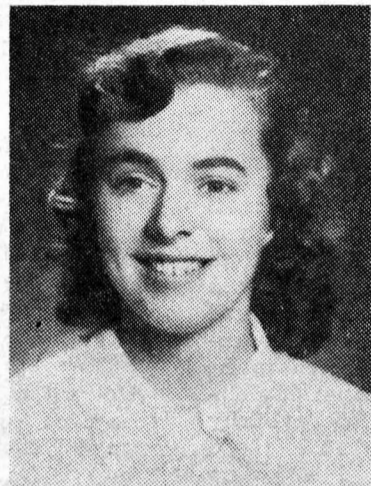
Ten girls will be elected Big Sisters this afternoon from thirty-one nominees from the sixth and seventh term.

The nominees from seventh term are: Sophie Winter, Lore Katz, Joy Alpert, Joan Braunstein, Elaine Brooks, Myra Cohen, Vivian Hall, Elizabeth Fonseca, Marilyn Keiles, Eugenia Lauro, Kitty Lenz, Eleanor Meld, Sandra Scher, and Terry Winkler.

Sixth term's nominees are: Mary Racelis, Mary D'Angelo, Lillian Goldschmann, Marilyn Kopf, Judith Levin, Jane Manning, Virginia Meeth, Edna Quinterno, Diane Sass, Ruby Japhafeno, Ilse Weinberg, Joanne La Belle, Dolores Canpion, Sydelle Orzak, Nancy Toseny, Anita Mac Sorley, and Ann Lewitus.

On November 30, the little sisters of first term and junior high battled their big sisters in a volleyball game. Each of the little sister classes elected two representatives for this game.

The junior highs bowed to their big sisters with a score of 20-1, and the first termers followed suit with a score of 24-2.



This is Alice Mulhall, who led the A.A. to a successful Playday. For a closeup of the athletic president, see page two.

all directions at the sweater while the poor runner was totally bewildered.

Then a final item concluded the period of training, a hop and run relay: the girls hopped on one leg across the gym and ran back.

Finally, when all were contented and exhausted, refreshments were served.

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Hackel And Others Win Top Honors

Rita Hackel of the senior class won second place and a \$100 bond in the *Journal American's* annual U.S. History competition among high school students of New York.

Contestants from Hunter High made the outstanding school showing of the sixty competing schools, with all three candidates finishing among the twelve best. The other two Hunterites who won honors were Lisa Kurcz, who won seventh place and Harriet Horowitz, who finished twelfth.

Two eighth termers won first place in recent programs of Alexander's Quizzdom Class. Frances Amitay appeared on this radio program on Friday, November 25, and Lisa Kurcz on Friday, November 11. Both are now eligible to compete in the semi-finals. Each girl won a Columbia encyclopedia and has a chance to win a one thousand dollar scholarship.

Although Susan Brady is only in seventh term, she has also distinguished herself and Hunter by her activities. Susan was elected chairman of one of the panels at the Mirror Youth Forum which was held Saturday, December 3. She was awarded a gold watch for her service.

Rael Isaacs has been chosen to give the senior speech at commencement by a committee of senior teachers, Mrs. Olive Davis, chairman of the speech department, announced last week.

G.O., A.A., Schedule January 11 Election

Gioia Siragusa and Vivienne Goldman will run for the G.O.'s top office, in elections to be held January 11 following the stump speaking assembly. Elections for the three other G.O. offices and next terms' A.A. officers will be held the same day.

The candidates for vice president and treasurer were chosen at yesterday's G.O. meeting from among the six nominees, who are Inez Schapiro, Eleanor Roth, and Shirley Schlanger for vice president, and Siglinda Hoof, Claire Malouf, and Ilse Weinberg for treasurer. Caryl Salomon and Dolores Messinger will compete for position of secretary.

The A.A. has completed its slate with Beryl Herdt and Patricia Jackson running for president, Elaine Brooks and Jeanette Louzon for vice president, and Nina Epstein for secretary-treasurer.

The G.O. also elected a campaign committee with eight members who will take charge of the candidates' service lists and pictures which will be posted on the first floor bulletin boards.

The winners of the scholarship pins were announced at a previous G.O. meeting. They were awarded for last term's work to girls now in the following terms: Susi Hillburn, eighth term; Yolanda Astarita, seventh term; Virginia Meeth, sixth term; Ann Casey, fifth term; Patti Lee, fourth term; Ruth Zerner, third term; Judith Gorenstein, second term; Gloria Jacower, first term; and Jena Larson, 8A.

ETEL PAPA, CHAIRMAN OF CLUBS, ORGANIZED THE DISCUSSION ON IMPROVEMENT OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AT THE LAST ASSEMBLY, WHICH HAS AROUSED CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL.

Phyllis LeKashman, G.O. president, presided over the panel, which included Anita Greiff, Erika Levy, Diana Skaletsky, Rita Hackel, Julia Marcus, and Leone Edicks.

For further comments on the discussion, see page two and four.

'Gay Nineties' Is Tres Gay

by Evelyn Gold

Thursday, December 8, 1949 became December 8, 1890, at the very successful "Gay Nineties Carnival", this term's G.O. project. Clubs and terms sponsored activities and periods were shortened to allow the whole school to enjoy them, from 1 to 4 P.M.

Although the theme was specially designed by this term's committee, headed by Irene Greenberg, G.O. vice president, the traditional features of past carnivals were as jampacked as always.

"Breaking all recent records, this term's G.O. project has earned for the school \$403.08," announced Eleanor Roth, the G.O. treasurer as she posted the final results on the G.O. Bulletin Board Wednesday.

The total intake at the project was \$575.08, but government tax and other expenses reduced the profit \$174. The largest proceeds drawn by the individual activities were approximately \$195 from the Faculty Show, \$88.80 from the Drama Club presentation, and approximately \$60 from the Volley Ball game.

As expected, the faculty bowed gracefully to their more agile juniors on the student A.A. team in a volley ball game which filled the Gym to capacity long before the scheduled start at 1:30.

The student team included Jeanette Louzon, Elaine Brooks, Beryl Herdt, Joanna Stein, Helen Gochis, Alice Mulhall, Yolanda Astarita, and Pat Jackson. Toni Klimenko, Hope Sheehan and Dutchie Fox were alternates.

The English department was well represented on the hard fighting faculty team by Mrs. Ro-



Irene Greenberg, G.O. vice president, smiles with relief after successfully finishing her job directing the term project, "Gay Nineties."

alie Shook, Mrs. Ann Hall, Miss Jean Fink, and Miss Miriam Burstein. Others on the team were Miss Dorothy Geddes, Miss Estel Rogoff, Miss Eleanor Muth, and Miss Jean Binnie.

The climaxing event of the afternoon, held in the College Assembly Hall, included the Faculty Show, and the interterm competition in Barber Shop Quartet and Gay Nineties Beauty contests. As usual, the Faculty Show drew an

enthusiastic audience of 1,000 students. This term's presentation, an old fashion melodrama, "Winnipeg Winnie" included in its cast: Miss Estelle Kelly, Miss Mary Cronin, Mrs. Mildred Lawton, Miss Barbara Keyser, Miss Estelle Rogoff, Mrs. Martha Robbins, Miss Ann MacIntosh, and Miss Ray Miller. Miss Kelly portrayed the heroine, Miss MacIntosh was her dashing hero while Mrs. Lawton epitomized the typical villain.

Another big event, presented twice, from 1 to 1:30 and again from 2 to 2:30 was the Dramatics Club performance of "The Pot Boiler", directed by Miss Evangeline Trolander.

The cast, who made the best of the High School Auditorium stage, included Daniela Libon as *Sud*; Elaine Crimmins, *Wouldbe*; Elga Kron, *Mrs. Pencil*; Janet Norman, *Miss Ivory*; Roberta Robins, *Mr. Ivory*; Genevieve Popiel, *Inkwell*; and Helen Kinslow as *Mr. Ruler*.

The very essential food problem was solved most efficiently. The Hebrew Culture Club's booth sold salami (kosher, of course) and pickles, and the girls in the Physics Club sold hot dogs presumably prepared on their own Bunsen burners.

Members of the Spanish Club, dressed in colorful Spanish costumes (CONT'D ON PAGE 4, COL. 5)

Senior Prom December 27

Over forty couples are expected to attend the Senior Prom the night of December 27 on the Astor Roof. It will be formal.

The embryo Alumnae Association of January 1950 has elected Elaine Ginsbourger as president; Judy Segal, secretary; and Phyllis LeKashman, treasurer.

Elaine, who is currently editor of *Annals*, claims that the yearbook, which will be distributed sometime during the week of January 6, is "worthy of the Super-sonic Senior Class."

The seniors turned out in full force and in their very best dresses and high heels for the traditional Tea tendered to them by the faculty, similarly transformed from their usual classroom selves, in the afternoon of November 22.

The honor guests were received by Miss Doris Gallert and Miss Mildred Busch, acting in place of Dr. Brown, and their term adviser, Mrs. Anne Sutton.

The class in turn entertained the hardworking faculty hostesses with a re-presentation of their Senior Sing, plus the most popular solo numbers from the Senior Show, which proved a rousing finale to the affair.

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A Word On Clubs

It's a healthy sign to see Hunterites collectively excited by a problem of common interest. Students recognize that the present club system has need for improvement and have taken steps to provide for these changes. Many interesting suggestions were submitted including the widely discussed "club period". The many facets of the question were presented at the assembly on November 30.

After this discussion, during which the good and bad points of the plan were debated, a vote was put to the school, who voted in favor of the club period. This vote was not the final decision of the question, but was merely taken to determine the preference of the majority of the students, and will be taken into consideration by those who will decide the final solution of the problem. The opinion of a member of the faculty on the matter appears on another page.

Another suggested plan was for the clubs to meet less frequently. This would make the agendas of the clubs fuller and therefore more interesting, stimulating greater membership and attendance.

We hope that the discussion of this question will continue as its outcome will effect every girl in the school.

Orphans of the School

Following is a guest editorial, provided by the officers of the P.T.A. We reprint it without comment, for we think it speaks for itself.

At a recent meeting, the P.T.A. reps were shocked to learn that only 20% of the parents had joined P.T.A. 20% membership is hardly representative of the school. There is now a drive for 100% membership. Do you realize that, besides giving two scholarships a year, the P.T.A. also contributes monthly to Student Aid, sponsors Senior proms, and supports *Annals* and *Argus*? All this, of course, is besides the other generous gifts. Help make the P.T.A. a success by getting your parents to join. Remember that you and only you benefit from an active P.T.A.

Greetings

The nicest Christmas present the school could have received was the return of Dr. Brown. We wish to extend to her our heartiest welcome, and to wish her, and the rest of the school a happy and profitable holiday.

Senioraters

Alice Mulhall:

Back in the days of yore when Alice wore pigtails and was familiarly known as "Twitch", she bore that gleam in her eye which all up and coming young Hunterites possess. It was during the "handing-over" ceremonies of the A.A. in June, 1946 that Alice's eyes shone most wetly, and quietly she wished someday to be the A.A. president.

Today not only is she the "Queen Bee" of the A.A., but she also is the proud possessor of two athletic "H"'s, which she attained by displaying athletic prowess in basketball and volleyball.

Alice's interest in sports extends beyond school. During the Spring she may be seen expertly handling the reins of a horse, and during the Summer she roots wildly for the success of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Alice's loves beyond Athletics may be summed up in one word, "Jack". At present, he is studying chemical engineering at R.P.I. in Troy, New York, and Alice is helping along his career by wearing his school ring.

A paradoxical fact is that Alice, though born of Scottish parents and bred in Scottish traditions, claims Irish ancestry. Well, whether Irish, Scotch, or Twitch, we wish this bonny lass all the "luck of the Irish".

Pat Jackson



Diana Skaletsky:

"Yea Team! What a game! They're terrific!" While these ejaculations could come from any enthusiastic sports lover, the most likely person would be a certain, particularly ardent Hunter High senior, unable to remain firmly in her seat during a rousing Cornell football game. This demonstrative rooter would prove to be none other than Diana Skaletsky, the best ex-officio publicity agent Cornell ever had.

Diana's enthusiasm is by no means limited to Ithaca, N.Y. As the recipient of a Gold "H" this term, this happy Sigma President has proven more than worthy of

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Holiday Kaleidoscope

Out of School

Thanksgiving is now a thing of the past. By now you are so full of turkey, cold turkey, turkey sandwiches, salads, and giblet soup, that when in anger you proceed to shout, "Gobble, gobble".

The emptied Bromo Seltzer bottle has been replaced by a fresh supply in anticipation of New Year's Day hangovers. By hard exercise in the privacy of your own boudoir, your waistline is back to its measurements of November 23, B.T.D. (before Thanksgiving Dinner). You think that all your troubles are over!

Oh, you silly girl! Have you forgotten about Xmas? Have you forgotten why you have been walking to school and eating only teeny-weensy hot fudge sundaes instead of Delectable Double-Duty Depth Bombs? You've been saving for Xmas shopping.

If you do not have a kid brother who is willing to lend you a football helmet, we suggest that you buy one first. (Ed. note—Brother or helmet?) Every Caspar Milquetoast becomes a potential "Doc" Blanchard during the Xmas rush.

Don't neglect old Aunt Matilda! She's the one who sent you a gorgeous "mama-doll" last Yuletide. There is always consolation in the fact that she might present you with a college scholarship this year.

For your mother you'll buy "Breath of Passion" perfume, she really should become more sophisticated and a drop or two will certainly not go amiss on you. The luscious pink sweater for your sister is size thirty-four, how fortunate it is that you wear the same size!

Your friend Sally will receive handkerchiefs initialed "M", Millie, handkerchiefs initialed "S", and Judy stationery initialed "J". The stores were all out of handkerchiefs.

After spending all of Xmas vacation hard at school work, don't bother to waste New Year's Eve thinking up resolutions, they're only made to be broken anyway. Ethel Grau

The Spirit Within

The holiday spirit has captured all of Hunter. The joyous festivity is evident in practically all activities, especially in class projects. Most classes have decided to share their joy with those less fortunate than themselves.

B2 is preparing Christmas baskets containing toys, books, fruit and other small items to send to the polio ward in Queens General Hospital.

Here's a novel idea! JB2 is sending toys and scrapbooks to the Navajo Indian Reservation. A2 and A4 are both preparing Christmas packages which will be sent to hospitals.

Two classes are devoting their attention to orphan homes. JA2 will hold a party for the children in the foundling home across the street. B4 will send toys to another orphanage in the city.

Other classes are planning projects to raise money for charitable organizations. JB5 raised money to send a Care package to an Italian family. A3 and C2 will both have Christmas parties and 7A1 will have an auction, the proceeds of which will be given to a charitable organization. Christmas cards are being sold by JA5 to raise money for the Sister Kenny Polio Fund.

As usual many of the classrooms are already sparkling with special holiday season decorations which will serve as a reminder that vacation time is not far away. Harriet Levin

Alumnnotes

by Sylvia Brodsky

Hunter alumnae are doing it again!!! Reports from numerous colleges and universities keep coming in, praising our girls. The faculty, and the entire student body, who all have grand illusions of accomplishing such noteworthy achievements themselves some day, point with pride to the laurels earned by these girls.

From Smith comes the report that all Hunter girls attending the college are on the Dean's List. This is quite an accomplishment for both the individuals and ourselves. They are: Lois Green, a senior; Judy Baron, Harolyn Feinman, Joan Mercher, and Phyllis Ratner, juniors; Nell Cochrane, who was outstanding as a former G.O. Vice-President; June Davis; Edna Fontek; and Dorothy Mandel, sophs; and frosh, Marjorie Wiener merited this high college rating. Judy Baron has also been named among the first group scholars at Smith.

Barnard Stars

Alice Honig, now at Barnard, has attained what seems like a pipedream to every Hunterite, namely an index of "4", a straight "A" average. You see, it isn't impossible to attain! Doris Adelberg, married during her last year, Helen Dym, Elna Lescher, Miriam Shapiro, Jeanette Housepian, Rosalie Landres, Diana DeBona and Ruth Schacter, a recent G.O. President, are all on the Dean's List at Barnard.

Helen Guggenheimer, Ruth's predecessor, has been cited for outstanding work in her freshman year at Wellesley and was duly honored.

After having eulogized accomplishments by our former G.O. officers, we must not forget to include former A.A. President, Irja Karr, who has an unusually high record at Denison College in Ohio.

In the realm of New England, we are notified that Judith Chatfield, of the University of Vermont, has received her year's highest rating in Mathematics, History and English. At Radcliffe, honor ratings were earned by Frances Weinberg and Nina Rattzersdorfer, who was graduated from Hunter High with the highest index of her term. Phi Beta Kappa has not overlooked the amazing abilities of our girls and has elected Patricia Hartig, now at Mount Holyoke.

Among those who received special high ratings and awards at Bryn Mawr, are Jean Ellis, Carolyn Cohen, Mary Israel, and Sue Bachner. At Brown, Jeanne Silver was named an Elisha Benjamin Andrews Scholar, was awarded second entrance Latin premium as a freshman, and is now assistant desk editor on the *Pembroke Record*.

N.Y.U. Record

Here in New York City, reports from Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences state that Diana Brody, Constance Newman, and Cynthia Ozick have obtained an average of 90% or better. At the same school, Alice Schacter has been named cum laude, and Cynthia Ozick has received the Free Sons Of Israel Award for Excellence in Hebrew.

Constance K. Eberhardt, who graduated in June, 1937, has been appointed to the post of assistant counsel to Governor Dewey, a position which pays \$6,962 per year and which is almost always held by a man.

Miss Eberhardt was Sigma president in her senior year and active as a term officer and in the G.O. every year while in Hunter. Beginning with a 932 entrance exam mark, throughout her entire school career she had an average above ninety.

When she listed her vocational choices in high school her first choice was, lawyer and her first choice college was Cornell. She achieved both these ambitions.

Faculty Notes

What's What extends the school's best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brady, who returned last week from Miami, Florida. Mrs. Brady was known to us as Miss Gertrude McSherry, Dr. Brown's Secretary.

Miss Norma Bruton, of our English Department, selected as an outstanding alumna of Walton High School, spoke at an assembly to the pupils of that school on November 30. She explained how she had been prepared for her future career by her excellent secondary education there.

Mrs. Anna Slavin of the English Department recently on temporary leave, has retired from the faculty.

W.W. Unearths Rare Hochmania 'My Piano'

She is senile, but coy. She glistens with war-paint on the outside, but the internal depredations of time are pathetically evident. For all her brave show of rich ebony, creamy ivory, and glistening mahogany, she knows that she is of another, and a past, generation. "But what of that!" She squeaks happily of a sunshine day. "I am as young as the world!" And off she goes with a tripping little minuet of shrill, mouse-like accents. How touching is this piteous gaiety when compared with her doleful mood on rainy days, when each merciless thump of ivory wrings forth a protesting wail, a rheumatic wheeze, a lugubrious groan! But, in spite of her ailments, she has a naturally sunny nature, and she is the materialization of the only brave answer to the question, "Are we downhearted?"

C. H. Hochman AG8
Exclusive 'Argus' Reprint

The Author's 1949 Version

This piano I burn. This I don't even give to a poor family in Passaic, New Jersey, poor people. On this piano I don't let even the short Santini Brother, the peaked little one, waste a shove. This burns.

Wants to be venerated because it's of another generation, does it? Then why didn't it exert itself to be some good in its own generation? If it had been, I should have been proud every morning to stroke it with a single red rose. As it is, let it wait.

It tinkles, does it? Who needs it? The last time anybody needed a tinkle was when Maud Adams played Peter Pan. What I want is a sound, and you know what kind. The real thing. When I need a tinkle sound, say once a year on Tinkle Day, I'll tinkle it myself. Tinkle. Mercy on us. I am offended deeply, offended unto even as far as my east ventricle. Tinkle forsooth.

Students will kindly omit to eat their lunches into the Mason Hamlin in Room 112, especially tomatoes. That Mason Hamlin doesn't tinkle whatever. It sounds. It sounds right. It sings and it makes music. That, now, is a piano. And it's not mine.

Herewith The Explanation

by Ina Rosen and Eleanor Voss

While we attempted to clean out one of the messier drawers at home we unearthed a strange hybrid magazine, neither *Annals* nor *Argus*, but a 1924 Hunter High publication combining the features of both. During a rewarding hour spent in reading this ancient document, we made quite a few discoveries concerning former Hunter students who are now faculty members.

The entire magazine was known as *Argus*. In the literary art section we found two pieces, a poem and an essay, by Dr. Leah Jonas, a former member of the English department. Upon further investigation we found that she edited the publication and was voted the Most Literary Senior.

In the same section we found the essay by Miss Charlotte Hochman, reprinted above. Miss Hochman was fully represented throughout the remainder of the magazine. *Argus* '24 proudly includes "Dear Alma Mater", a three page music score "gratefully dedicated to Hunter College H.S., by Charlotte Hochman", (not our present "Alma Mater", which is also by Miss Hochman. Next to her picture is the rhyme: "Oh hurry Mr. Engineer, Fleet time is on the wing,

P.T.A. Drives For Members

At the November meeting of the P.T.A. reps, the girls were addressed by Mrs. Salo W. Baron, the president; and Mrs. Alfred Lilienfeld, the vice-president on bolstering up membership in the P.T.A., which they announced had only reached twenty per cent.

The officers of the P.T.A. this year are Mrs. Salo W. Baron, president; Mrs. Alfred Lilienfeld, vice-president; Mrs. Jessie Susskind, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton Karon, recording secretary; Mrs. Murrey Warrin, treasurer; Mrs. Harry E. Stinson, and Mrs. Reginald Weir, members-at-large; and Mrs. E. Clark and Miss M. Aguilera, faculty-representatives.

And I must get to my classroom, Ere the second bell doth ring." The Senior class named Miss Hochman the Most Musical Senior.

Mrs. Elsie Kahn of the Latin department also graduated with the class of '29. The quotation ascribed to her was:

"Whence is thy learning?
Has thy labor consumed the
Midnight oil?"

Playday . . .

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Ruby Pereira's team, winner in the North gym, and Terry Winkler's team, victor in the South gym, met in a game of Touch Football to decide the champions of the day. After novices were informed of the correct way to play Touch Football, the players dashed around the gym with determined and knowing looks on their faces. It was not until the end of the game, which Terry's team won by a score of 12-6, that many admitted "It was loads of fun, but what was it all about anyhow?"

Soon, tired but satisfied Hunterites poured out of the building, heading for home at last, while, the gym pixies (if there are any) pleasantly ruminated about Hunterites and this very successful Playday engineered by Alice Mulhall, president; Valerie Benincasa, vice-president; and the Playday Committee.

Meanwhile other continuing A.A. activities, notably the term basketball and volleyball tournaments, are working towards a climax.

Two gleaming trophies have been added to the zest of the competing teams this term. In the volleyball department, as only three games have been played, no decision has been reached.

The basketballs have been thumping more zippily, however, with the sixth, seventh, and eighth terms so far the most capable contenders.

The A.A. project is to be a square dance, which is being planned for after the vacation.

Three School Journals Due After Yuletide

Argus will be distributed on Tuesday, January 15, to all those who own G.O. Budget Books. Additional copies will be sold for 50c.

Besides the prose mentioned in the last issue there are also poems by Lexie Goldman, Audrey Lorde; Eileen O'Connor, Renée Pickel, Sondra Vitriol, and Lynda Walter.

The cover of the new *Argus* was designed by Penelope Wiseltier of A5. She has illustrated the ideals of most teen-agers—to become sophisticated debutantes with flashing eyes and sly smile.

The Business Staff of *Argus* has collected 29 ads, gathered by its 11 members, under Amelia Bleicher, business manager.

Marianne, Hunter's French language magazine, will appear after Christmas containing a new feature, puzzle pages in French. For the first time there will be contributions from second term students and also, as usual, art and literary work from the upper termers.

"The price will remain twenty-five cents in spite of the increased cost of living", Miss Yvonne Bruyere, the faculty adviser, said.

The staff of the German publication, *Klub and Klasse*, headed by Jean Lenz and Babette Pilzer, is planning to have the magazine distributed in January. Their theme is "Recreation."

Diana Skaletsky:

(CONT'D. FROM PAGE 2, COL. 3) the honor. Since her entrance into the school six years ago, she has been busy with the hustle and bustle of all its activities, at the same time maintaining a high scholastic average. Diana was the director of the toyland scene in the Senior Show "witch" proved to be one of the three best.

A steady customer of Hunter's, Diana need only nod her head to Tillie, and without any further communication, her standard order of a plain strawberry soda with milk, will soon come. Among other things that have edged their way into her heart are square dances, "hard farm labor", "Because", week-ends in Connecticut, and her precious Sigma pin.

Diana's plans for the future include studying Home Economics at Cornell with especial attention focused on social work, which is extremely fitting to this very sociable girl.

Elaine Ginsbourger

Hunterites In The Air

Ground Training

by Mela Passemato and Miriam Skrivaneck

"Squadron! Fall in!"

No, we haven't joined the Air Force. That's how the Hunter Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol opens its meeting every Friday night at 7 P.M. At this command there is a mad dash of male and female cadets into the North Gym. After the attendance is taken, the cadets are given a half-hour of military drill and then go to classes on the fifth floor. Each cadet is assigned to two courses, either navigation, parachute rigging, theory of flight, or radio. By nine thirty, the classes are over and the cadets are given a few minutes of rest before their sergeant yells, "Fall in!" After this order, the Comamnding Officer, Lt. Schoeller, inspects the squadron, and they are disarmed at about ten o'clock.

This organization is run in the style of the Air Force. Both male and female Cadets wear regulation army uniforms.

Other activities include visiting Miller Field, where the Cadets may fly in C.A.P. planes and even take flying lessons from licensed pilots. During the summer, for anyone who wishes to go, encampments are held at various airfields for one week.

If anyone is remotely interested in flying, the C.A.P. will help you, and provide loads of fun. Even if you are uncertain as to your interests, come up and see if you like it. There are no dues!

We'll be looking for you on Friday nights on the sixth floor of Hunter High!

The Flight Itself

by Betty Fox

In our age of atomic energy and jet propulsion many people have not yet had the opportunity to fly in the simplest of planes. I was launched on my "head in the clouds" career by joining the Civil Air Patrol, an organization which endeavors to awake young peoples' interest in aviation.

It was clear, warm, and sunny, a perfect day for flying, when I took my first airplane ride. Buckled securely into my seat next to the pilot, I felt completely at ease when we took off. As we slowly gained altitude I felt an exhilarating sensation of lightness and pleasure and could feel a growing pressure on my ears. From the air, the beauty of the landscape was impressive. The rich green of the treetops, the pattern of the houses, streets, and cars, and even the contours of the little lakes in Staten Island were visible. Everything was new and picturesque. New York City's skyscrapers were miniature apartment houses and the new streamlined automobiles mere dots on a clean surface.

Soon we were traveling one hundred and twenty five miles an hour and were two thousand feet up, yet it felt as if we were sitting on chairs while a small town moved below us. We had covered all of the city and parts of New Jersey in the course of our trip. As we landed the droning in my ears did not obliterate my impression of an orderly well planned town, so different from the actual chaos below.

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There's an inside news story that Caesar's divorce to Pompeia was caused by her offensive use of defensive weapons at a private proelium at their summer villa... There is a rumor circulating around the elite circles of Rome that the well-known celebrity, Abbie Absolute, was jailed for unus for refusing to list her dependents and the Syn Tax Return.

There once was a poor young miss,
Sixteen and not even one kiss,
For this sad fool,
Goes to school,
At Hunter High—Gee Whiz!

Irregular Verbs on Latin Mystery List

- 1) *laugho, laughere, convulsi, bustum*
- 2) *spitto, spittere, hoctuey, splash*
- 3) *flunko, flunkere, facultii, expulsus*
- 4) *payo, nicklere, getti, transferum*
- 5) *sweepo, flyere, dustii, chokum*

(Thanks to fourth term for permission to reprint these three items from their paper, 'Scribimus'.)

The craziest things happen in *What's What*. Senior, Judy Segal was working very industriously one day for W.W., when in rushed "Dutchie" Fox, and out goes Judy. Why? That's simple; the senior basketball team needed another member, and since Judy was the only senior in the room, she was elected, even though she protested that she couldn't play. The last thing we saw was our feature editor being dragged away in her high heeled sneakers, never to be seen again, (that day). The seniors won, too.

What member of the traffic squad wrote this sign on the 5th floor landing when the stairways were being painted, saying "Dough Not Use this Stairway."?

Note to girls struggling over little compositions and such: One ambitious girl taking International Problems came up with a paper 93 pages long on the problem of disposing of Italy's former colonies.

Mrs. Lawton Gives Views

Mrs. Mildred Lawton of the math department, who favors the proposal for a club period in place of our current after-hours system, has prepared a detailed plan which we reprint in part as a basis for further discussion of the problem.

1) This period could occur on the same day of the week as assembly day, but only in those weeks when there is no assembly; hence there would be a club period at least every two weeks and the shortened periods would be a regular feature of that day every week.

2) No student should be forced to attend any club. Provisions for supervised study could be made, since there would always be more teachers than clubs.

3) Clubs who wish to could still have trips after school.

4) There would probably have to be junior and senior clubs to take care of large numbers for some popular ones, but this would

Club Doings Keep Members Busy Gay 90's

Latinists Celebrates

The Latin Club is planning a Roman Saturnalia as their club project. The Saturnalia was a Christmas festival in Rome. The members will have a banquet, in costumes representing Roman citizens.

The club celebrated Thanksgiving with songs and poems, and for Halloween they gave a play entitled "Sarah Maria Sees the Ghosts of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil".

The president of the club is Irene Cohn, vice president, Ruby Pereira; secretary, Diane Raskin, and treasurer, Ruth Mary Knebel. The Latin Club's faculty adviser is Dr. Lillian Corrigan.

Spain Comes To Hunter

The Spanish Club project, a stage show with singing and dancing to South American music and Spanish songs will be held on December 21. They will also show a movie about Spain and South America.

Club Aids French Orphans

The Social Service Club project, under the supervision of Mrs. Louise Faure, the faculty adviser, and Vera Lenchner, the president, is making toys, knitting, sewing, and stuffing dolls. They plan to send these things to an orphanage in France for Christmas.

The vice-president of the club is Jacqueline Feit. The secretary-treasurer is Naomi Schlitten.

Hebrew Club Tours Museum

Members of the Hebrew Culture Club recently toured the Museum, where they viewed ancient manuscripts and other historical exhibits.

The junior group of the club, newly named Kadimah, had a singing instructor at its last meeting. Iris Gordon is chairman of this section, with Mavis Blumenfeld, vice chairman, and Illy Fenster, secretary.

Dramatic Club Plans Play

The Dramatic Club has begun planning its grand production, "I Remember Mama" which will be presented this March.

Fowl Play At Bio Club

The Bio Club has been conducting dissecting experiments with chicken hearts provided by members of the group. Members previously enjoyed chicken dinners at home, all for the benefit of scientific research.

Photogs Get Printing Box

The Photo Club at present is busy coloring, developing, and printing pictures. They have just gotten a new Printing Box which makes printing negatives much easier.

The officers of the club are: Irene Lazar, president; Myra Silverstein, vice president; Chris Fernandez, secretary; and Maxine Krakaur, treasurer.

Newmanites Entertain

The President of the Newman Club is Dorothy Scholnicoff. Other officers are: vice president, Virginia Meeth; secretary, Josephine Coniglio; treasurer, Ruby Tagliarferri.

They are giving a party Monday for the Divine Providence, a temporary shelter for children.

Miss Margaret Scully is faculty adviser of the group.

Speaker Lectures I.R.C.

On December 7, the I.R.C. had a guest speaker, Mr. Edwin M. Kelly, Jr., a member of the English Speaking Union. He spoke on the political and economic situation of Great Britain.

Physicists Make Soap

In the field of experimentation, the Physics Club under the direction of Miss Ray Miller, the faculty adviser, has recently taken up the problem of making soap. Unfortunately, the girls did not make an adequate supply which could be distributed throughout the school. They did, however, make enough for their own purpose.

(CONT'D FROM PAGE 1, COL. 4) tumes, sold peanuts, while deliciously drippy, but dangerously caloric sundaes were served by Sigma. The student-made concoctions were devoured by student and faculty purchasers.

Klub und Klasse combined with the German Club to present "Cafe Gesundheit", an authentic German beer garden complete with "Schnitzelbank." Of course they sold root beer and pretzels at it.

The Latin Club sponsored a Latin Drink Bar and *Argus* sold candy canes. The senior class sold tortoni, and the Folk Culture Club sold cider and doughnuts.

The Photo Club sold guesses on the identity of baby pictures of the teachers.

What's What held continuous showings of a group of old movies, dating almost as far back as the 1890's.

The Social Service club sponsored a palm reading booth.

The Big Sisters took over the south gym for a Freak Show.

The First Term had a Stop-the-Music booth and the second term sponsored a pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey game.

Fourth term "played school" where games were played to test the girls' intelligence.

Fifth term sponsored a Wishing Well and Bingo was played by the seventh termers.

Third pitched pennies, while sixth term played skeeball.

Seventh Term Raises \$35; Wicki Born To Juniors

Seventh term is proud to announce that they raised more than \$35 for their *Annals* at the auction which was held on Wednesday afternoon, November 23 in the seventh floor lunchroom.

Wicki, sixth term's Gremlin was officially born after a contest held in the term. Florence Druck thought up the name; Paula Shapiro drew the head, and Jeanette Hupfer created the body.

Sixth termers elected Madeline Zimmerman as Literary Editor of *Annals*.

The central theme of the third edition of the term paper, '51, was the controversial question of a club period. The paper also included interviews of Miss Miriam Burstein, Miss Ray Miller and Jeanne Smith, publicity manager of sixth term.

The upper sophs have added a novelty to their array of fourth term Specials: a term newspaper, *Scribimus*. Several issues have already been distributed and were

enjoyed by all.

In addition to regular news stories, there are features such as riddles and poems, ads, satires on various classes, and anecdotes. In each issue a feature on some current holiday or event appears.

The editors are Diane Prima, Patti Lee, Sally Cohen, Gloria Watts, Beatrice Kachian, and Rosemarie Castelluccio, and are headed by the term president, Sylvia Brodsky.

"The most superlative class in the term", determined through domestic, talent, and intellectual contests, was found to be A4. Its reward was a cardboard four decorated with lollipops for the illustrious winners.

Third term has completed electing its officers. They are, Anita Watson, president; Edith Tannenbaum, vice president; Ruby Pereira and La Verne Lane, secretary and treasurer respectively. Carol Garfein, Maxine Krakauer, Ann McEvoy, Marie Sforza, and Cynthia Sheer are the new G.O. Reps.

The second termers have chosen their term mascot, who will be formally introduced to Hunter at a coming out party. Their term project also is going to be in his honor.

The junior high term has elected its A.A. rep, Harriet Zuckerman; and House Committee reps, Millicent Trutt and Helen Ruben.

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