

## January Sixth Is Date For A.A.-G.O. Basketball Game

A.A. and G.O. teams will resume an old series of their basketball games on January 5th in the north gym. Cheering squads are preparing to urge both teams to victory.

Playing on the A.A. team will be Evangeline Hooper, Betty Fox, Dottie Correl, and Beryl Herdt, forwards; and Pat Burke, Alice Mulhall, Leila Haase, and Pat Bowens, guards. The G.O. team will consist of: Gloria Cuzocrea, Lona Flam, Debby Furth, Laurie Klein, Florence Reif, Catherine Russo, Gioia Siragura, Clara Weiss, Sue Wilensky, Elaine Wollan, and the four G.O. officers.

This is the first basketball game the G.O. and the A.A. have played in two and a half years.

### Student-Faculty Game

Another instance of cooperation between the traditional rivals was the A.A. sponsorship of the faculty-student volleyball game presented as a feature attraction of the G.O. Carnival last Friday. Members of the faculty team, headed by Miss Jean Binnie of the physical education department, included Miss Eleanor Muth, Mrs. Jane Steckler, Miss Florence Myers, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlson, Miss Jesse Benedix, Miss Florence Jacobson, Miss Dorothy Geddes, and Miss Margaret Scully as referee.

The student team, who led 11-4 at half-time, won the game with a score of 35-7.

## School Enjoys A.A. Playday

Having participated in the traditional Student-Faculty volleyball game at the G.O. project, and having presented its Playday, the A.A. is completing its basketball, volleyball, and ping pong tournaments.

About 100 members turned out on Tuesday, December 7, to participate in the A.A. project, an "electoral" race. Cardboard White Houses were awarded to the members of Sandy Aarons, winning team, which represented "candidate" Teddy Roosevelt. Booby prizes, cardboard dog houses, were awarded to the members of the team headed by Marion Spillane. Other team captains were Lydia Esrog, Ann Gilliam, Eleanor Roth, Alice Mullhall, Johanna Stein and Linda Wolfe.

## Fontek Will Deliver Graduation Speech

Martha Fontek will deliver the senior speech at Commencement, following the announcement by a faculty committee last Friday. She and four other Seniors, those remaining from a much larger group of candidates, attended the final tryouts the previous day. The other finalists were Lynn Roe, runner-up, Ellen Schleicher, Doris Ismach and Marilyn Dickson.

Martha, editor-in-chief of *Annals*, and Gold H winner, will speak on the subject, "The Individual's Contribution to Civilization".

## Seniors Plan Xmas Prom; Show A Hit

by Sheila Weiss

The senior class, after having completed its successful Senior Day program on December 3, is making plans for its prom, which may be held December 27 in the Garden Room at the Essex House on Central Park South, beginning at 9 P.M. The dance committee includes Lee Klausner, Marilyn Rosenfeld, Hertha Striker, Joan Steudtner, and Lila Merkin.

Climaxing a hectic December 3, the senior class of January 1949 presented its show, "The Forty-Niners", in the college auditorium.

### Fates Unravel Tele

The Three Fates, portrayed by Cecilia Viquie, Judy Gelb, and Lee Klausner, opened the production by exchanging fond reminiscences of the "famous forty-nines" of history—Caesar's crossing of the Rubicon in 49 B.C., the discovery of gold in California in 1849, and the first year of the seniors in college in 1949.

In the first scene, Margo Loewenstein was the skeptical Caesar who was finally persuaded to cross the river by Amphibious, Mildred Speiser, and the Oracle, Sophie Ruderman. Having overcome their doubts, Caesar and his troops were led across by two dancing soldiers, Anita Marsch and Dorothy Sirinek.

The California gold-rush inspired a rowdy scene. A motley assemblage of frontiersmen, outlaws, and Indians at the local tavern included Pete, Pauline Dryden; Clementine, Hertha Striker; Joe, Leatrice Auerbach; the Sheriff, Alice Hoffman; the Gambler, Joan Steudtner; Ponto, Alba Colletta, and three American history students, Faulkner, Kepner, and little Hamm, characterized by Josefina Israel, Nedda Marus, and Marion Rosenbaum.

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## Teachers Undergo Sudden Operations

Two members of the faculty have had to undergo emergency operations this month, Miss Anne McIntosh of the speech department on December 2, and Miss Marie G. Beirne of the Latin Department on December 9. Neither is expected to return before the Christmas vacation.

*What's What* wishes to extend sincere hopes, on behalf of the whole student body, for a speedy and complete recovery.

## "Hunter Takes A Holiday" Adds To Seasonal Spirit Of School

### Unique Foods, Games Provide Hunterites With Enter Dramatic Club, Orchestra Present Show In Little Theatre

by Elaine Sherman

Terms, clubs, and faculty joined hands in bringing the G.O. project, a Carnival with the theme *Hunter Takes A Holiday*, to the school on Friday afternoon, December 17th.

The seniors celebrated Easter with a clearance sale of copies of Senior Day songs and script. Seventh termers personified Hallowe'en with an array of hobgoblins, skeletons, and masked creatures; they sold "witches' brew" and jelly apples in their booth, "The Witches Cavern".

## G.O. To Choose Big Sisters At Post-Christmas Meeting

The agenda for the January 6th meeting of the G.O. is the election of Big Sisters. The original list of twenty-six names was submitted to the faculty for approval, and a revised list of twenty names was returned and the results announced at the December 10 meeting.

There will be a number elected approximately equal to that of previous terms, as a result of two balancing changes. Next term, because of a change in the elementary school system, no students will enter the 7A class. Consequently, no Big Sisters for this class need be elected.

The G.O. has proposed an amendment to its constitution stating that each junior high class shall have a Big Sister. If the faculty approves this amendment, more Big Sisters will be elected for the junior high term, thus allowing no appreciable decrease in the entire number to be elected.

The candidates for this office from the present sixth term are: Irene Greenberg, Phyllis LeKashman, Frances Amitay, Alice Mul-

hall, Carol Tomlinson, Arlene Schwartz, Anita Grieff, Judy Segal, Ethel Papa, Sandy Kimmel.

From the present seventh term, candidates are Jane Schwartz, Flo Reif, Diana Taylor, Elaine Wollan, Carol Forscher, Diane Danziger, Sue Wilensky, Marguerite Plate, Bunny Worman, and Barbara Schiff, have been nominated.

## School Projects Aid Lenox Hill

A hearty response has been accorded Dr. Jean F. Brown's request to give aid to Lenox Hill Settlement House.

Eight classes have either planned to or have already donated the proceeds of their projects to the home. For the Thanksgiving holiday clubs and terms packed boxes for needy families associated with Lenox Hill.

A special repeat performance of "So Wonderful In White" directed by Mrs. Olive Davis, earned fifteen dollars for the House.

In addition to this, the school generously donated 50 Christmas stockings to the Red Cross.

## Exchange Closes; Nets \$26 Profit

The Student Exchange, which operated Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the basement, has been discontinued. Cathy Russo, student chairman of the exchange, announces a \$26.88 profit.

The G.O. has not formulated any plans for its reinstatement next term.

The members of the Student Exchange Committee were Mikie Kleinman, Lenore Pariser, Helen Bagdoian, Edna Greenberg, Betty Fox, Elayne Schwide, Elaine Sherman, Lynda Wolter, Elvira Hand, Audrey Maurer, Irene Bader, Sylvia Brodsky, Carol Garfein, Joan Pauer, Cara Skoler, and Merle Skoler.

## Coming Events

- January 6—G.O. Meeting. Big Sister elections
- January 11—Stump Speaking Assembly. G.O. and A.A. Elections
- January 13—G.O. Meeting. Chairman of Clubs, Handing Over Ceremonies.
- January 19, 20, 21—Final Exams
- January 24-27—Regents Exams
- January 28 and 31—Book Collection
- February 1—Commencement

Sixth term, representing Candidates' Day, sponsored games (such as tiddly winks), gave I.Q. tests, and held a bubble gum contest.

Hunterites spent New Year's Eve with the fifth term at Club Huntress, where prominent "stars" of that term entertained with a floor show, and presented an adaptation of "Stop the Music." Delicacies listed on the menu were crackers and cheese.

Cupid's workshop was the scene of fourth term's presentation of Saint Valentine's Day. Candy canes were sold, and a game called Bows and Arrows was played.

The third term sold shamrock cookies and cup cakes with green icing in honor of Saint Patrick's Day.

### Freshman Fun

"Shoot the Red-Coat" and "George III" were the games which highlighted the second term's celebration of Independence Day. To add authenticity, second termers sold marshmallows and pickles.

First term, characterizing Thanksgiving, staged a "turkey toss" and sold cider and doughnuts.

Completing the roster, the junior high classes represented April Fool's Day, by offering for sale puzzle pictures and selling marshmallow squares.

In its role of Christmas, the G.O. sponsored several contests which demonstrated the diversity of a Hunterite's skills. Representatives from each term competed in a culinary contest to determine the best cooks.

Goldie Torres of the seventh term defeated seventeen term beauties for the title of "Miss Holiday".

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## 171 New Girls Due In February Term

A total of 171 girls, in six new classes, passed the admission examinations on November 18 and will enter Hunter College High School in February, 1949, the office has announced. A total of 495 candidates took the tests. No students will enter the 7A class this spring.

### Highest Scorers

Among the 58 who are entering third term, Audrey Applebaum from J.H.S. 117 in the Bronx scored highest with 88%, and June Omura of J.H.S. 3, Manhattan, achieved second place with 87.9%.

Carol Negin at P.S. 156, Queens, was first among the first term entrants with the average of 94.6%. Nichole Satescu of P.S. 6 in Manhattan attained 92.5%, the next highest.

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To Reflect  
 Student Opinion



To Give  
 Exact Information

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# Yuletide Sparkle Affects Spirit Of All Hunterites

by Arlene Freed

Christmas is a dilemma and a delight to the Hunterite eager to get into the "spirit of things". How can she make the total of intended expenditures correspond with the sum of present resources? But we all know that the spirit of Christmas is the giving, not the gift. Christmas is with us from the first time in December when days begin to be reckoned as "shopping days 'til Christmas" until the last holly wreath is removed from a frosted window and the last skeleton of a burnt tree disappears from the wintry streets.

Christmas is the hustle and bustle of the excitement encountered as we enter a department store resplendent in its Yuletide finery. Everyone is in a mad rush, and yet people stop to extend little courtesies that are not noticeable in March or July. No place or person is immune to the joy of the holiday. The Christmas spirit even defies the formidable gargoyles decorating our building's exterior and by some process (it could be osmosis) enters our scholarly portals. Some of us have not waited for this invasion to get the spirit. Such projects as filling

children's stockings have long been in the offing.

If you stop racing down that "Up" staircase for a moment, you can hear carols coming from many classrooms. However, they are not confined to English lyrics, for Hunter's linguists lift their voices in Spanish, German, and French carols, and even a rousing Gaudemus is heard in the vicinity of the second floor.

Cicero is more translatable around the twenty-fifth. Teachers who usually nourish our assignment books with lengthy chores leave them a little underfed.

The school reflects a world of red and green and tinsel. Voices take on the lilt of sleighbells as they wish "A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year," and their owners fly out for eleven days of freedom.

## From West Point...

### The Male's Mail

by J. R. Hackleman

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** *This week's maleman is one who has been everywhere and seen everything. He was a paratrooper in Japan; he's travelled all over the U.S., and he's now a cadet at West Point. He's learned one thing from his travels: you can't beat a good laugh. "Hack" shares a few with you in "Three Men and a Horse," which follows.*



"A woman's mind is like a theater schedule, subject to change without notice".

Montmorency Marchmont

This is the tale of three boys and a girl. The boys are roommates at a college for men, and the girl is a resident of the adjoining town. In order of appearance, the boys are Tom Sleek, a city fellow of Metropolis, Montana; Dick Hayseed, a yokel from West Watergap, Wyoming; and the inevitable Texan, Harry Bootstrap, hailin' from Cow Creek, Texas. They are extremely likeable guys, with average qualities, and average vices. This is their second year at Slapstick State, and in all that time they have been very compatible, except for the times Harry insisted on wearing his spurs to bed, or Dick persisted on playing "I Heard A Crash On The Highway" again and again on the phonograph.

**Enter La Femme**

On Saturday night, it was their custom to journey to the neighboring city, Gravel Switch, and have a few pleasant drinks at the "Golden Slipper". A crowded cabaret, gay people, nice music—what a life! On one of these weekend nights, the girl entered the lives of our heroes. Harry was a little foggy about the circumstances surrounding the initial meeting, but he was sure that she was as "cute as a lil' ole heifer, and as cuddly as a lil' ole polecat." Her name was Rosie Hugh.

**Harry and Rosie**

During the next few weeks, Harry was less and less a part of the triumvirate. Every day he saw Rosie, and it was pretty evi-

dent that he was a man in love. One night, Harry got a telegram from Cow Creek, informing him of the illness of his horse. Of course, it was necessary for him to leave at once for home. It was decided that Dick would take care of Rosie until Harry's return.

**Dick's Turn**

Dick and Rosie got along famously from the start. He wasn't too bright, and she wasn't noted for an abundance of intelligence, so it was a case of like attracting like. Dick took his substituting seriously. Before long, he was also a captive of Rosie's charm.

To continue this little tale, something must occur to entangle Tom in this affair. You guessed it! On Wednesday, just three days before the big senior prom, Dick developed cephalalgia, and was confined to the hospital. Naturally, it was necessary for someone to escort Rosie to the dance, and just as naturally, Tom was selected.

**Tom and Rosie**

He and Rosie were deeply interested in one another before the first intermission at the prom. She was entranced by the cosmopolitan's svelte manner and suave bearing. Tom was intrigued by her apparent naivete. For several days following, while Harry remained in Texas, and Dick was bed-ridden, Rosie and Tom en-

(CONT'D. ON PAGE 3, COL. 4)

## Pell-Mell

A Hunter Senior's Utopia: a prom date.

On an English midterm in place of the answer "The Chambered Nautilus" by Oliver Wendell Holmes, one seventh termmer wrote, "The Chambered Nause-us."

Judging from the din of clicking knitting needles in the hands of ambitious Hunter girls, this Christmas will be a wooley one as well as a white one for many fond beaux.

When asked to tell a little about Thomas More, the man and his philosophy, one history student summarized: "He was an idealist, a dreamer. He fashioned for himself an Ethiopia."

Vital Communication! No, the wires aren't crossed!!

The senior class of June 1949 announces that their Senior Day is already on schedule. The date? March 25, 1949!!

What harassed editor of what school newspaper became hysterical when she realized that it was Deadline Day and she still hadn't found out the names of the officers of the "newly organized" Club Huntress.

Next time you see her casually executing 50 push-ups we ask you to consider the picture of Miss Jean Binnie, sitting in a rocking chair, a shawl thrown over her "tired old" shoulders, and her hair a powdery white, playing the role of "grandma" in the 7A1 class project.

In the Monday, Dec. 6th, 1948 issue of the *New York Times*, the lead letter on the editorial page was written by Miss Emma Scheppe, of our social studies department, in regard to more financial aid to education.

Mentioned in an English comp about the merits of the airplane: "They are used for rescuing survivors of plane crashes."

The Secret is Out Dept.: This summer two Hunterites climbed a mountain. At the top of the mountain was a deserted old cabin. They broke into the deserted old cabin and found—a 1938 copy of *Argus*. So that's where old *Arguses* go!

A Latin teacher, trying to teach the third principal part of the verb disco, wrote the following on the board: *didi-cisse, vel iubet!*

Sad Addendum to item one, this column: There will be no Utopia for the current seniors. As we go to press, comes the sad news that lack of funds has caused cancellation of their prom. But they still have a roaringly successful Senior Day and Senior Show to remember. And of course, no prom will mean one more day to bone up on coming Regents. There's a bright side to everything.

## Senioraters

If ever there should be a national campaign for the institution of a forty-eight hour day, two of the most prominent lobbyists for the cause will undoubtedly be Erika Schmid and Rose Reicherson. These harrassed Hunterites, who serve as senior president and vice-president respectively, can never quite find time for everything in the present scanty twenty-four hour variety. Small wonder it is when one considers their many interests.

### Two Busy Bees

Schmidy and Rose not only had complete charge of Senior Day but also managed to fit in many other "various and sundry" activities. Erika, for example, is a faithful member of the A.A. and participates in all their functions. She also teaches Sunday School, plays the piano, reads prodigiously, and last term took an outside course in economics at the Henry George School.

Rosie, who is invariably described as "the girl with the red cheeks", cooks and bakes like a skilled "house-frau", draws superb cartoons (with special emphasis on imitations of James Thurber), and rides a bicycle. She also managed to work in the forty-second street library for six months this year.

### "Classical" Preferences

Both girls prefer classical to popular music, although their favorite tunes, *Blood on the Saddle* and *Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild Women* can hardly be referred to as highbrow melodies.

Any senior will testify that Senior Day meetings were actually fun, mainly because of Rose's clever comments and Schmidy's habit of bursting into joyful song.

### Blotto's Inventor

Rose is well-known for her pleasant habit of buying flowers for people she likes, with or without an excuse, and she has the singular honor of having dreamed up Blotto, the senior mascot.

Schmidy and Rose plan to enter Hunter College in February, the former to major in chemistry and the latter to specialize in psychology or anthropology. Wherever their futures take them, we know that they will always be admired and beloved as they are now in Hunter High.

## We Appreciate...

... the girls who did such fine work selling in the Student Exchange. In addition to supplying us with pencils, notebooks, and scotch tape, they offered "stick-it" to stop stocking runs, and a Hunter beanie. Of course, their favorite items were the old copies of *What's What*. These girls employed a rapidly disappearing policy, service with a smile.

## But Not...

... the line-creeper specie of Hunterite. She is found in all varieties of lines but seems to prefer those of the elevator and lunch counter. A protruding shoulder and an innate squirming habit are her distinguishing characteristics.

Remedy — A course in good manners for the culprit.

### Artists' Materials

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## An Apology —

*What's What* had intended to insert in this space a picture of our two Senioraters, Schmidy and Rose. But our favorite cigar store which usually prints our pictures has failed us for the first time! The little man, whom they employ to pick up the film, take it out to be developed, and come back with the prints, didn't come back. By the time the treachery was discovered, we had gone to press.

We extend our apologies to Schmidy and Rose, and the senior class, who would have liked a permanent picture of their two fine officers.

## Drama Class Aids Aspirants

*What's What* presents below a psychological quiz that is sure to probe deeply into the mind of every Hunterite. Score 2 for each yes, 1 for maybe, and a round zero for no:

Do you yearn to emote in front of the footlights?

Do you love the smell of grease paint and the happy, butterflies-in-your-stomach feeling before the curtain goes up?

Is Laurence Olivier a particular idol of yours?

If your score is anything between four and six, you are like twelve other Hunterites, who spend their seventh term learning dramatics under the direction of Mrs. Olive B. Davis. The dramatic course, since it is a seventh term elective only, is unfamiliar to most girls. The studies include diction, voice-projection, characterization, and the elements necessary for the production of a good play.

### The Proof Is In The Play

An example of the group's work was "So Wonderful In White", given for the first time on November 17. Work on it started at the beginning of the term and continued steadily until the actual performance. Despite the fact that rehearsals were arduous, they were enjoyable and beneficial to every girl, whether she was one of the cast or not.

Before the presentation of the play, the class was instructed in the art of applying makeup correctly. The girl used for the experiment became, under the capable hands of Mrs. Davis, an innocent ingenue, a sedate middle-aged matron, and a sallow, be-whiskered old man, in succeeding demonstrations.

The long-awaited day of the production arrived. The good luck charm for the performance was a pair of china kittens placed on the prop-desk as moral support for whoever needed it. During the opening moments of the drama the kittens somehow were moved to the edge of the desk despite the fact that no one remembered touching them. Those who saw the performance may remember a loud crash when a player's dramatic gesture ended their charmed nine lives.

Students fortunate enough to take the Dramatic elective wonder if the old adage should be changed to read "The Player" (not the play), "Is the Thing."

—Fran Greenberg

## Teachers Air Views About 1948

Noting on the calendar the few days left in the year, we have taken a tally of 1948's most notable events, by asking several faculty members the question, "What event of the year is most memorable in your opinion?"

Our first answer came from Miss Allie Lewis of the English department. Impressed most by the recent presidential election, she replied, "It was exciting to see the people exercising their democratic privileges and more than amusing to see them fool the political pundits."

"The most important happening of 1948 was not an event but a reaffirmation of faith", Miss Barbara Keyser of the Social Studies department answered. "It is reassuring to see Americans not only begin to awake to their responsibilities in the world but to take pride in American abilities and the American dream. If I must choose one event, I would select the success of the Berlin air-lift. The knowledge that we not only could but would fly a plane into Templehof every three minutes, that we can load ten tons of coal every six minutes — this seems to me one of the most outstanding examples of American generosity and American genius in organization and production."

### Elections, Opera

Miss Florence Kirschner of the Latin department was also amazed and overwhelmed by the November elections. However, she stressed the tremendous importance of the situation which has developed in China and its effect particularly on us as Americans.

In Miss Audrey Olson's opinion, the televising of Verdi's opera *Otello* was an important milestone in musical progress. She feels that not only has the event increased musical appreciation but that it might be an impetus to introduce such programs in schools. "Seeing the opera" she continues, "helps the layman understand the music which, of course, is the ultimate purpose."

The answers of the students who were queried were very similar to those of the faculty. The consensus was that this past year has been one of the most important and vital in our history. 1949's fate seems to depend, to a large extent, on the events of 1948.

## Hunter, Stuyvesant Unite Activities

Both the Latin and the German Clubs of Hunter have held coed parties with similar clubs of other schools during the month of December. On December 8, Stuyvesant Latin Club contested with Hunterites in a quiz on mythological characters; the boys' team won. Afterwards, there were refreshments and dancing.

The Dutch Dozen, Brooklyn Tech's German Club, answered Hunter's invitation on December 14, with sixty-five members. The boys and girls played several games, both American and German, and then danced with the music provided by a radio. Home-baked refreshments and Christmas decorations helped make the party a gala success.

## Kaleidoscope

Those individuals who have younger brothers or sisters or who dwell in the immediate vicinity of any six-to-twelve year olds (commonly known as the Superman set) must have become aware of the fact that the entire younger generation is suffering from a condition closely resembling hardness of hearing.

(This is not to be confused with hardness of arteries which occurs at another period of life.) This affliction, they believe, can be relieved only by the continuous playing of the radio at top volume, the treatment becoming particularly urgent between the hours of five and eight p.m.

### Home Sweet Home

Staggering home from a hard day slaving over a hot chemistry experiment, we are assailed by the enthusiastic tones of an announcer crying:

"Boys! Girls! And People! Would you like to own a real, live baby hippopotamus? All you have to do is to send a letter telling us in your own words (not less than one syllable) who the Sword is. Is he the Black Jack, the Needle, the Dagger, or is he merely a sharpie?"

While we are washing our hands, Captain Midnight is shot from behind (where else) by the Sword, a ghoulish creature who engages in jolly conversations with his mother, during which they plan the method in which they will carry out their innocent desires: the complete destruction of New York City, the seizure of the United States government, and the annihilation by germ warfare of any country that opposes them. At this delightful prospect both mother and son burst into merry peals of laughter.

### No Relief Or Remedy

As we reach toward the dial a set of small but determined teeth sink into our hand. In the ensuing discussion we carefully state that the radio is not playing for the benefit of our fifth floor neighbors and that constant exposure to this type of program will turn us into a family of gibbering idiots. Brother's case is very simply stated, a few well placed kicks and a loudly shrieked "Mommy."

There can be only one possible victor. Our dinner and we retire quietly to the bedroom to reflect sadly that we were never like that when we were children. Think of the educational programs we listened to like—like... On second thought...

—Barbara Kaplan

## Magazines On Display Soon

Hunter's four magazines, *Argus*, *Bio Bulletin*, and the two language periodicals, *Klub und Klasse* and *Marianne*, which are consistent gold medal winners, will be published next month.

*Argus*, to be circulated the week of January 2, will contain forty-eight pages of stories, poems, and illustrations based on the theme "The Arts". Mrs. Dorothy Young, faculty adviser, and Renee Neu, editor-in-chief, have directed *Argus* this term.

The *Bio Bulletin* will appear in February and will sell for twenty-five cents. Its thirty pages will include stories and crossword puzzles as well as drawings. Mrs. Esther Birsch advises the *Bio Bulletin*, which is edited by Nancy Parks.

### Two Language Magazines

"Fantasy and Romance" is the theme of this term's edition of *Klub und Klasse*, the German periodical. Mrs. Harriet Schueler, faculty adviser, and Louise Rosenthal, editor, have supervised the work on the magazine.

*Marianne*, the French magazine, will be on sale at the end of the term for thirty cents. Miss Maria Aguilera and Miss Yvonne Bruyere, faculty advisers, and Gabriella Wolfson, editor-in-chief, have headed the magazine.

## West Point...

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

joyed each other's company.

The bubble had to burst, you say? Right again! On the day Harry returned, Dick was released from the hospital. These two, with Tom, talked seriously of the prevailing conditions, and decided to present an ultimatum to Rosie. She must choose.

And who was the lucky one? Tom, the cultured, polished erudite; Dick, the sincere, artless semi-dolt; or Harry, the bronzed, strapping Atlas? Tom, Dick, or Harry?

As a matter of fact, Rosie chose none of the three, but eloped with the trombone player from the "Golden Slipper", who drove a Stutz Bearcat roadster, and wore flashy Robert Hall clothes.

Moral: If you have a fickle biddy, a sick horse, and two roommates, let the old hayburner die, and bid the boys goodbye, for she who loves a Texan could love another.

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# Two Bits

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Matty

K.L.

Miss you terribly. Will hurry there for Xmas. Merry Christmas, Kulda.

Peoria

To whom it may concern:

Whatever you do, don't give your cadet a TIE for Xmas—Navy, that is!!

E.L.

To C.T. & M.A.

What's new?

To M.R.D.

It's 8 and 8 if you lose any more copies of T.P.

B.L.S.

Sue Wilenski wishes you to Sneak (h) ers to Lost & Found As unprepared days mount . . .

Seriously, girls!

Realizing expenses of other Unfortunate sportswomen, I will Loan . . . free . . . adjustable, padded crutches.

Irja Karr 502

M.F.

Please . . . only 48c!

C.R.

To M.B.C.

No! . . . I did not!!!

Love, J.S.

Lost in 502:

One brown Easterbrook pencil. Finder please return to Louise Keller, room 501.

The fifth term desires to extend heartiest congratulations to Miss Goldstein, its president, on the occasion of the arrival of her sixteenth natal day. In other words—Happy Birthday Libby!!!!

Homework remains undone Assignments are forgotten, The whole school overflows with fun

What is the cause of the elation? Why tomorrow begins our Xmas vacation!

Yo-yo lessons will be given for a small fee to any interested Hunterite. Inquire at room 609. M.W. R.G. I.R.

To A7

Because this class is notoriously wicked, we feel that they should hear the proclamation a twelfth time!

M.F., C.T., M.A., E.L.

Dear Patsy,

Congratulations!  
Love,  
The Sixth Floor Ghouls

To A.H.

Bless your POINTed little head.

## 12 Students Warrant Scholarship Pin Awards

Twelve girls received gold pin awards based on scholastic records at a November G.O. meeting.

Scholarship pins for the term ending June 1948 were given to Ellen Schleicher of JA8 for her seventh term work; Laura Goldstein of B7, Alma Schelle of DG7, and Clara Weiss of A7 for their sixth term work; Susi Hillburn of CG6 for her fifth term work; Rima Drell and Patricia Jackson of A5 for their fourth term work; Sarah Bobrow and Elaine Davies of B4 for their third term work; Pearl Bernstein of B3 for her second term; Sally Cohen of A2 for her first term; and Leone Edricks of JH8A for her work in the junior high course.

Scholarship pins are awarded every term to those girls who have had the highest average in their term the preceding semester.

## Seniors Underscore Famous Forty-Nines

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1, COL. 2)

The 1949 scene finds former Hunter seniors struggling through their first days at college. As freshmen, they stand in awe of their Dean, Martha Fontek; the faculty, represented by Mildred Sussman, Helene Mavis, Millicent Kleinman, Dorothy Meleski, Miriam Weissman, and Barbara Milstein; and a haughty college senior, Lila Margid.

Showing their appreciation for the help of the faculty, Erika Schmid, speaking for the class, presented corsages first to Dr. Brown and Miss Mildred Busch.

Dr. Lillian Corrigan, faculty adviser; Mrs. Beatrice Reuss, music adviser; Mrs. Ruby Papp, speech adviser; Miss Margaret Scully, dance director; Mrs. Anne Sutton, in charge of lighting; and Mrs. Olive Davis, co-ordinator of the scenes, also were called forward to receive flowers.

Adelaide Gubins received a special corsage for her work at the piano. The class presented corsages to its officers; president, Erika Schmidt; vice-president, Rose Reicherson; secretary, Dorothy Davis; treasurer, Rhoda Horowitz.

The seniors ended their production with the traditional march around the college auditorium singing their term's praises.

## Telegram Lectures Stress Journalism

The New York World-Telegram sponsors a series of lectures and informal question periods every Friday afternoon from four to five o'clock at Central Commercial High School on east forty-second street. These lectures, dealing with the various facets of journalism, are open to all high school students interested in the newspaper world and are delivered by staff members of the World-Telegram.

### Lectures Through April

The series was started on October 29th and will be continued through April 29th. Lectures have already been given on *The Organization of a Newspaper* and *The People Who Write and Edit*. Other subjects discussed will include advertising and printing as well as the actual writing of the news.

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## Juniors, Junior Highs Pursue Term Projects

The sixth term will introduce its official mascot, Cholly, to the term on January 6 at the Mel-

oncholy Harlequin Club. Cholly, a typical harlequin having a masked face, shaved head, checkered tights, high ruff, and a whip of multi-colored balls, has been the subject of recent sixth term posters.

The fifth term has decided to make a scrapbook which will include drawings, photographs, essays, and relics of all the term's activities up to and including their senior year. The Central Project committee shall consist of Elga Kron, Sheila Weiss, Elaine Sherman, Helen Kiloh, Sophie Winters, Barbara List, and Beryl Herdt. Their work will be directed by the term vice-president, Gioia Siragusa, who promises to display the scrapbook a week after the Christmas vacation.

### Junior High Activities

The junior high officers chosen from the seventh and eighth grades, are Myra Silverstein, president; Leone Edricks, vice president; Ina Rosen, secretary; and Eleanor Voss, treasurer. Iris Slater, Gloria Jacower, and Marie Wynn are the G.O. reps, and Joan Fisher is A.A. rep.

The 7A1 class project, a fashion show featuring fashions of yesterday and tomorrow, attracted about sixty other 7A students as an audience in the Council Room and also Dr. Jean F. Brown as a special guest.

## Terms Highlight Year's Holidays

(CONT'D. FROM PAGE 1, COL. 5)

At the completion of these festivities, Hunterites adjourned to the College Little Theater where the Dramatics Club presented *The Reunion*, an old-fashioned melodrama. The Glee Club, accompanied by the orchestra, sang several brief operatic selections, and the faculty completed the afternoon's fun with their traditional show.

Miss Allie Lewis, who directed the writing and rehearsals of the faculty Sing, acted as term president in a tuneful parody of a term meeting. Miss Helen Witter sang the secretary's minutes, and other faculty members proposed suggestions for a project, a World's Fair, and candidates for publicity chairman. Nothing was decided.

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