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Dr. Jean F. Brown Dies On Retirement Day After Fifteen Years As Principal

'50 Seniors Receive 48 Scholarships

Forty-eight members of the graduating classes of January and June, 1950, were awarded state scholarships, each amounting to \$175 per term for the eight terms of the college course.

Twelve percent of the awards given to Manhattan students, alone, were awarded to the former Hunterites. The top ten included Lisa Kurcz, who was second, and Susi Hillburn who was ninth.

The others from Manhattan in order of their standing were: Frances Amitay, Babette Pilzer, Libby Schwartz, Irene Greenberg, Suzanne Markovits, Sarah Leff, Lillian Jaffe, Renee Pickel, Elinor Meld, Marlene Ader, Inez Shapiro, Erica Levy, Judith Segal, Freda Rosenthal, Joanne Stein, Joan Braunstein, Yolanda Astarita, Eugenia Lauro, Dillie Grunaur, Janice Freeda, Rael Isaacs, Marlene Pressman, Viola Wilder, Olivia Helmos, Elly Siegel and Barbara Van Praag.

From the Bronx, eleven girls received scholarships. They are: Diana Skaletzky, Eheila Weiss, Cynthia Russ, Rima Drell, Elga Kron, Vivienne Goldman, Barbara Litz, Helen Kilch, Joyce Garskof, Dorothy Walpole and Elayne Schwide.

The Brooklynites who received awards are Rita Hackel and Judith Margoshes. The following girls from Queens got scholarships: Judith Maslanko, Pearl Karoly, Susan Brady, Patricia Jackson and Joan Pidgeon.

Fewer than 300 graduates of the two classes of 1950 were eligible for the scholarship examination, so that approximately one in six won the coveted award. Last year the 1949 grads won the record number of 75.

This was the first year that the exam was held early enough in the term to have results announced before graduation. The winners therefore had their names starred in the commencement program of June, 1950.

Staff Suspends Midterm Exams

Midterm exams have been eliminated temporarily after a careful and prolonged consideration of our present examination system by the faculty. The midterm exam was de-emphasized last semester when the first report card mark was valued at one-third, making the midterm test worth one-sixth of the total grade.

Report cards will continue to be distributed twice each semester with the first of this term coming toward the beginning of November.

In place of the old system of formal exams, it remains the individual teacher's prerogative to present a full period test for determining the midterm grade.



Journals, Seniors Elect Mathews Edits Winter 'Argus' January Class Shows Chapeaux

Yvonne Mathews has been elected Editor-in-Chief of *Argus*. Audrey Lorde will serve as Literary Editor. The other officers are: Literary Secretary, Anita Watson; Art Editor, Suzie Gablik; Art Secretary, Iris Slater; Business Manager, Lucille Garzini; and the Publicity Manager will be Ruth Woodruff.

What's What elected Carol Garfein as Advertising Manager. Leah Willner is its Circulation Manager, and Debbie Dorfman is taking the place of Ethel Grau who has resigned as Co-News Editor.

The Seniors of 1951 made their official entry before the school at the first assembly, held Friday, September 29. Sporting their new French Berets, they marched into the traditional senior seats. The current senior pin is a design of Wicki, the Gremlin.

The Senior Proclamation was issued at the first G.O. meeting of the term by the "glorious, gracious, gallant, grandest, greatest Seniors."

Their newly elected G.O. reps. are Judy Levin, Gloria Fleicher, Florence Korba, and Nancy Teseny.

PAT JACKSON TOPS JUNE GRADUATES

At the Honors and Awards Assembly held last term, Patricia Jackson of the class of June, 1950, was the recipient of numerous awards, including the Thomas Hunter Prize, for the highest scholastic record, the Faculty Memorial Prize, the Westinghouse Award, and the Bausch and Lomb Bronze Medal. She also received the Social Studies Department Certificate of Honor along with Yolanda Astarita and Joanna Stein.

The Louisa M. Webster Prize was awarded to Yolanda Astarita, who also received the Spiers Medal for excellence in the Three Year French, and won the silver medal given by the New York Classical Club for Latin, Four Years. In addition, she had the second highest index in the term, and won first place in an oral and written exam given by the Society of French Professors in America, while Jacqueline Braun was first in the written exam.

Eugenia Lauro received the Parent Teachers' Association Scholarship, and also first prize and a medal from the New York Chapter of the American Association of



Linda Wolter, June '50 President

School Closes For Burial; Miss Gallert is Acting Head

The entire student body, hushed to unusual stillness by a premonition of what was to come, received the news of the passing of Dr. Jean F. Brown, the high school's principal for the past fifteen years, at a special convocation in the college Assembly Hall at 9 A.M. September 20.

Miss Doris Gallert, chairman of the Latin department, who will continue to serve as acting principal, made the announcement after reading the twenty-third psalm, beginning with the immortal line "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Alongside Miss Gallert sat G.O. president Mary Racelis, representing the student body to whom Dr. Brown gave a whole lifetime of devotion.

Although Dr. Brown's failing health had forced her to take several leaves of absence within the past two years, her devotion to the school kept her from taking the official step of actual retirement until Monday, September 18. In a letter written that morning just before she left her Mt. Vernon home for the hospital, she asked "regretfully" for permission to retire, effective September 20. Shortly after midnight the morning of September 20, this "beloved and gracious lady" passed away at a Mt. Vernon hospital.

Many members of the faculty and other former Hunterites attended the funeral services the evening of September 21. The entire school closed at 1 P.M. September 22 as respectful recognition of the burial service, held at 2 P.M.

G.O. Launches Fall Semester

The G.O. is planning a school-wide campaign to clean up Hunter in conjunction with the new House Committee Chairman, Tilla Savanuck, who was elected at the first meeting of the term. The election of PTA Chairman, Sydelle Orzack, was also accomplished and committee heads have been chosen. They are: Rosalind Gordon, Publicity; Gail Plotkin, Student Exchange; and Angelica Mercurio, Mimeograph Chairman. Johel Goldblatt will serve as Post Mistress.

All committees have been approved by the Student Council.

Elected last term was Marilyn Kopf to serve in the capacity of Chairman of Clubs. She hopes to aid in increasing the declining membership of the clubs. The student member of the Board of Governors is Nancy Teseny.

Commission Coming

The evaluation commission of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges will be at Hunter for the three days beginning next Wednesday, surveying school personnel and activities, within and outside the classroom.

Twenty-two educators from the Metropolitan area, and as far away as Baltimore have accepted invitations to serve on the panel. Included among them are school supervisors, superintendents, principals, and teachers from public, private, and parochial schools.

What's What respectfully refers the commission members to our student self-evaluation to be found on page three.

Students Await Honor Society Election Returns

Diane Sass, Sigma President, is hoping to announce the results of this term's elections at the G.O. meeting today. The new members were chosen from a group of thirty-eight candidates, nominated several weeks ago at a G.O. meeting.

Phyllis Marchese is secretary-treasurer, and Miss Allie Lewis will represent the faculty as Sigma's adviser.

The main project of the Honor Society is the revision and democratization of their constitution. "Character" of prospective members will be judged more systematically than previously. Service requirements will be made more specific. The new constitution will probably go into effect next term, after ratification.

Sigma members will start the decoration of the Council Room. New draperies will replace the dingy ones which are now in the room and the furniture will be polished.

Teachers of Spanish. Honorable mention went to Lillian Jaffe.

The Leon Pin for excellence in English, and the Hunter College Alpha Chi Alpha Award for proficiency in Social Studies were awarded to Sheila Weiss.

Babette Pilzer received the Mathematical Association of America Award. The Hunter College High School Mathematics Club medal went to Libby Schwartz and the Hunter College Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon Award for Math to Patricia Batting.

Other awards in the sciences went to Rosemarie Bishop, who received the New York Biology

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In Memoriam

The passing of our beloved principal, Dr. Jean F. Brown, moved us beyond adequate expression, all of us connected with Hunter, the school she loved and served so well. To those of the student body who had the great fortune to know Dr. Brown and to have worked with her, she can never be gone; she will always be an integral part of Hunter life. Her memory will be an inspirational force, and her spirit will guide us. Long after we have been graduated, she will remain an unforgettable memory of Hunter. She will become synonymous with four wonderful high school years made finer because she was the one who gave to us of the understanding, her patience—and her life.

The entering students, and those who will follow, will not see her figure in the halls or at her familiar desk coping with Hunter's daily problems. But they will know her as a part of the graduates who so loved her as students that they came back to teach under her (as many of our faculty members have done). They will feel her spirit when they are welcomed into Hunter and at assemblies where her watchful presence will linger on. She will be with them when they receive their dipomas on commencement night, congratulating them on work well done.

Dr. Brown is as much a part of Hunter as Hunter was a part of her. What she created here will remain as a heritage for generations of high school girls, yet to come. We pay our final tribute to a great educator and a wise and compassionate human being.

Clean Up Now

This school is dirty. We might as well face the fact in print, since we face it every day in the lunchrooms, on the stairs, in the halls, everywhere.

Well, why not let us try to make it a little less dirty? Just for a change, let's try.

If our school is going to make a clean neat appearance, the following things are necessary:

Check on your house committee representative; make sure she attends meetings.

Use the waste baskets, not only during lunch but for the papers which are so often stuffed in desks, or worse, gleefully shredded and scattered over the classroom floors.

Leave gathering places clean; don't let the remnants of your lunch travel through the school on the shoes of others.

Replace dishes in the cafeteria and put trays back.

Above all, realize that the school must be clean and that not just your classmates but you yourself must help make it so.

Clean-up is everybody's job.

TILLA SAVANUCK,
House Committee Chairman

Hints For Heedless Hunterites

Sarah Maria!

We're here to inquire
Are you a credit, not just a debit
To Hunter??

* * *

DO YOU

Leave your lunch
After it's munched
For others to throw away???

DO YOU

Write in the halls
And on bathroom walls
And scatter papers astray???

DO YOU

Smoke in school
Breaking a rule
to eliminate hazards of fire???

DO YOU

Give not a care
And use the wrong stair
Making traffic guards per-
spire???

* * *

Total your score!

Two checks or more
Clearly indicate
That you don't cooperate,
Clearly prove
That you're not
In the groove.

Accept the fact

And cleanliness pact
Become someone to admire.
Don't neglect
Your self-respect
Live up to Sarah Maria!!!

U. N. Visit

On September 25, at Flushing Meadow, a strange delegation was seen walking dazedly about the grounds. Rumor had it that a ship from Mars had arrived and was demanding admission in the General Assembly. Others thought it a new Soviet secret weapon to get Communist China seated. All fears were calmed, however, when it was discovered that, after all, it was only a group of Seniors from Hunter College High School.

Instructions were given to all the girls before they left school so everyone knew at what stops to board and leave the train. The system of announcing the stations over a microphone in the new Flushing Train was the first surprise to the girls.

After viewing the picturesque groups and splashing fountains the Seniors questioned the moving to the new U.N. headquarters in crowded dirty New York. Plans were hurriedly discussed for holding a prom on the campus. The clear fresh air had really proved invigorating.

Once seated, the earphones became the new object of our fascination. All speeches are broadcast in five languages, and by simply turning a small dial located at the lower right of the seat one can hear Chinese, Russian, French, Spanish or English translations. We were fortunate enough to arrive early, and a change of seats by all the sixty-five girls at various times enhanced the satisfaction. We were all impressed by seeing such dignitaries as the delegate from Pakistan, Prime Minister Bevin, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The trip home proved unique. One buys a ticket at a change booth, walks five feet forward and drops the ticket into a box.

The trip to Flushing Meadow takes half an hour from school and the trip is a wonderful and informative way to spend either a few hours or a whole day.

Featuring the Faculty

Seeing new faces in the faculty has not been unusual for Hunterites this term, for there have been many changes in the teaching staff. Among those instructors who have left is Miss Norma Bruton, who taught English four years in Hunter, and Miss Janice Davis who was married and is now teaching at New York University. Replacing them are Mrs. Anne R. Okin, and Miss Cornelia Newton, an ex-Hunterite. Mrs. Eve H. Atran, also of the English Department, married early this summer, and is now the wife of Dr. Ben Kissen.

Miss Jean Dayan, whom you can recognize by her soft southern drawl, is replacing Miss Florence Jacobson in the Chemistry Department. The former Miss Jacobson, now Mrs. Edward Dworkin, was married during the summer, and honeymooned in Bermuda. Her husband is a Bridgeport, Connecticut, lawyer.

Mrs. Clark of the Math Department has left on her sabbatical, and substituting in her absence is Miss Marion Wolter of the Hunter College class of June, 1950. Another addition to the Math Department is the versatile Miss Carla Schmitz, who also teaches Biology.

Mrs. Beatrice Reuss, fully recovered from the illness which kept her out of school last term, is back with us. Leaving, is her substitute, Miss Eileen Sirota.

Mrs. Dorothy Gutekunst is now teaching speech in place of Miss Anne McIntosh, who is on a sabbatical leave. Returning to Hunter after a year's absence is Mrs. Deborah Fuchs of the Latin Department.

Miss Inge D. Halpert is now at Columbia University on a teaching fellowship, while working for her doctorate. She left on Miss Eleanor Muth's return.

A new face in Hunter's History Department is Miss Joan Mangum, who is replacing Mrs. Carlson, who resigned. Another absent member of the department, whose leave is hoped to be temporary, is Mrs. Martha Robbins, who is awaiting "a little robbin in the spring." The former Estelle Rogoff, also of the History Department, is now Mrs. Rothfeld.

Seniorators

G.O. Prexy . . .



Mary Racelis

Shining eyes and an ever-present smile characterize Mary Racelis physically, but when it comes to action, Mary is the one exception to the accepted statement that no single body can occupy two spaces at the same time.

Mary is a member of most Senior Committees. She spends not only her spare time, but all her time in the service of Hunter.

At one of the more serious Senior Conclaves at Hunter's you're likely to see Mary talking earnestly about the Senior show, sing, or prom, while she devours one orangeade, one tuna on rye, two orders of rye toast, one piece of toasted raisin cake and another orangeade. When she's finished, she will announce her intention of going on a strict diet, "starting tomorrow."

This summer Mary taught swimming at camp and loved it; so did her charges, who were all head and shoulders above their diminutive counsellor.

After camp, she drove cross-country to Texas, which she fell in love with and adopted. She has traveled much farther than Texas, however. Not so long ago Mary was living in the Japanese-occupied Philippines. After the war, she sailed half-way around the world, landed in California, crossed the United States and settled in Hunter. Can you top that?

Mary is hoping to go to Cornell to study medicine.

Condes & Teseny

Senior Prexy . . .



Joanne LaBelle

Talk about James Mason! Up until just last month Joanne La Belle was also boasting of being the owner of nine cats. It seems "An act of God" was performed once too often, and the La Belle household was forced to dispose of the kittens. Her pet canary broke his leg for the second time, and Joanne was deprived of her menagerie.

Joanne is known to all of her friends as Mickey. Her time is well occupied working at a part-time job, directing a minstrel show at church, making all her own winter clothes, and redecorating her home. She also has to attend the twelve or fifteen odd weekly Senior Day committee meetings. In addition, she is also working on four pairs of argyle socks for Xmas presents, and the ever-present knitting needle behind her ear is a constant source of woe to her teachers.

Among Mickey's prize possessions are Beau Geste (Elsie's son, for the uninformed), a coconut cannibal, and, of course, her gavel, which holds a very special place of honor in the middle of her living room. Another place has already been made there for Wicki, who, she hopes will reside with her after graduation from Hunter.

Joanne, (luckily for the Seniors), can find something good in almost everything. She even enjoys her subway ride from Queens to school every morning, because of all the teachers she has for company.

In addition to her natural gift of leadership, Mickey works hard, and gets noticeable results.

Lyn Gold

WE EVALUATE OUR SCHOOL!

Lots of Spirit Junior Claims

By Patti Lee

In evaluating the five years I have spent at Hunter, I can honestly say that the scales are heavily weighted on the "pro" side. It is difficult at times to realize how much Hunter means to me, because I usually take the factors involved very much for granted: the wonderful friendships, the many really fascinating classes, the tremendous variety of extra-curricular activities at our disposal. One of my most marvelous experiences here has been getting to know the teachers, who really take a very sincere interest in us. As faculty advisers for the G.O., the terms, and the clubs, they put themselves out for us in many more ways than we realize.

There have been hundreds of complaints about the lack of school spirit—and there is certainly room for many more active members in our organizations—but I see evidence of tremendous spirit every day. I see it when dozens of new Hunterites ask for information on clubs; I see it when extra sheets of paper have to be added to the lists of volunteers for G.O. committees; I see it in the work that goes into a term project, at assemblies, at a G.O. carnival, on Senior Day. The spirit is there, and it's what makes us belong to Hunter and Hunter to us. It's what makes Hunter not just a school, but *our school*. It's what makes me, as a sixth term, eager to go forward into my last, and most wonderful term at a very, very fine school.

Frosh View

By Naomi Schlitten

I am sure that most Hunterites agree that there is no limit to the values in many fields that have developed from attending this school, although term in and term out girls complain that the work is difficult and long hours of homework occupy most of their time.

Besides providing its students with unexcelled knowledge, Hunter has an excellent extra-curricular program which can be valuable background and experience for the future.

The present first term is interested to the fullest extent in these extra-curricular activities. I believe if extra-curricular programs were made more lively and inviting, (one way to encourage constructive projects), the clubs would not have to worry about membership decreasing as it is now. If these first termers who are so willing to take part in school activities were encouraged by more of the organizations that can provide them with the things they are seeking, there would be much less worry concerning the school's extra-curricular, and much more benefit for all concerned.

The first impressions of these enthusiastic newcomers are favorable. Most of them claim that they like the school very much and the girls are friendlier than they expected. They explain, as is customary, that there is a plentiful amount of homework. The majority agrees that the locker situation is pretty nerve-wracking and that some facilities could be improved. But these girls are very happy that they are attending Hunter and acknowledge its benefits.

Don't Exaggerate Marks, Ask Sophs

By Gloria Jacower and Leone Edricks

In the democratic system practiced in our General Organization, our terms, and clubs, we have the privilege of voicing our opinions freely and of electing girls we think worthy. Our extra-curricular activities provide an outlet for interests in anything from volleyball to Biology.

We are also fortunate in that our teachers act as advisers, giving us the opportunity to act as leaders in our own activities.

Although Hunter is noted for its fine academic standards, and we realize that the maintenance of those standards is very important, we think that many students place an unnecessary stress on marks. It is necessary that a teacher, in order to check on our progress, must give tests; too frequently, however, students create a desperate competition to see who gets the highest mark. The original objective, to gauge one's progress, is by far overshadowed in importance by mark differences as little as one or two points.

Here every student receives an exceptionally fine college preparation and our girls are accepted by the finest schools. This is due to the excellent standards Hunter has never failed to keep up.

Taking everything into consideration, we are proud to bear the appellation Sara Maria Jones.

From Fifth

By Ruth Aronson

A school evaluation makes one stop and think. It is a challenge to examine ourselves and all the things that go to make up Hunter.

In recalling my pre-Hunter years and listening to girls who go to other schools, I feel that I am offered richer opportunities in all fields.

The Evaluation Committee which will visit Hunter next week will, in a great part, be guided by the faculty. Since, however, the results of the survey will affect us, as the student body, concerning our standing in comparison to other schools, and particularly in regard to college entrance, *What's What* has asked several representative students to prepare a self-evaluation in relation to their position in the school. It is also a sincere attempt on the part of *What's What* to extract a cross-section of ideas concerning the school.

We gain pleasure and knowledge from our system of clubs which integrate our classroom work with fun. The clubs give us an excellent opportunity to broaden our friendships with other girls and with the faculty, which, I feel, is made up of some of the finest educators available to high school students.

It is unfortunate that at times clubs disintegrate because of lack of membership, when they have so much to offer us, senior and freshman alike.

The overall management of the school, in and out of the classroom, affords us chances at every turn to exercise functioning citizenship. Our student government is outstanding in that so many of the girls participate, office holders or not, and that the voice of the student body is a fairly powerful one. Undeniably, our G.O. has its share of politics, but the whole record is good.

What's What will hold try-outs on Wednesday, October 18th, in Room 502 after the 7th. Newspaper techniques and journalistic experience can be gained by all those interested. The staff urges all entering students to attend.

Mickey Launches Senior Aid Plan

By Joanne LaBelle

Hunter offers boundless opportunities to all who attend. Here students receive the best academic training and are urged and encouraged to participate in term and extra-curricular activities wherein they have the opportunity to make new friends, develop talents, and learn how to work together.

However, I do feel that our school could be cleaner, the halls more orderly, and the lunchroom tidier, so that we all could be prouder of our school. The seniors feel that many times all a girl needs is a reminder of her obligations to her school and fellow students.

This term the seniors have volunteered to help Miss Gallert in every way possible to make our school a pleasant place.

I am sure that if each student will cooperate with the seniors in their efforts, our plan will be an enormous success for the benefit and comfort of all.

Fourth Finds

By Irma Jaffe

After a year and a half at Hunter, I feel that I know what I like and dislike about the school. I have heard lots of discussions about improving participation in extra-curricular activities.

Cleanliness, we know, is important, and we are asked not to eat our lunches in the halls and classrooms, but for us lower termers who eat the sixth period, it is hard to keep from taking a bite of a sandwich now and then before 12:55. We have a lot of freedom in our lunchroom, and it's a very enjoyable period.

By far the thing I like best is the overall spirit of Hunterites. All in all, I think our school is pretty swell.

G.O. President Asks Selflessness

By Mary Racelis

Everyone talks about having school spirit. Yet what is school spirit? Many say it is the honest desire to work for the school. Notice the word "honest" for it is the key word of the sentence. When we hear of "padded" service lists and "it'll look good on my college application," then we have reason to worry, because it demonstrates a real lack in Hunter spirit.

Other Hunterites will say that showing an interest in extra-curricular activities manifests school spirit, yet how many girls really show an active interest in these pursuits?

We must learn that if we are to enjoy ourselves at Hunter, we must let Hunter benefit from us just as much as we benefit from her. This cannot be over-emphasized.

Participating in extra-curricular activities with enthusiasm and working unselfishly for Hunter, we can contribute to a spirited school. But in addition to these we must all feel a love for the school. Without this last ingredient, we would be lost. Fortunately, we have many girls already who feel this love. When this is a hundred percent, we will have achieved the true Hunter spirit.

Our Ideal

By Sara Maria Jones

Hunter is a wonderful school. It is more than just the excellent faculty and intelligent, responsive student body that make Hunter as wonderful as it is. It is more than just our excellent location in the middle of Manhattan area—more than the fact that we have the necessary laboratory facilities, the newest textbooks by the most learned educators, and well-equipped gymnasiums. The wonderful "It" that is Hunter may be helped by our always freshly painted classrooms, spacious locker rooms and cheerful inexpensive cafeteria, but "It" is not dependent on it.

Student bodies may come and go—indeed, they do—from all parts of the city, and from all walks of life—but the wonderful spirit of Hunter goes on. Part of this wonderful spirit is the direct result of our diverse extra-curricular activities. Stay any weekday afternoon with *What's What* or *Argus* or the Drama Club until long after the rest of Hunter has gone home for the day. Just as you leave with the rest of the club from the main entrance on Sixty-eighth Street, turn around for a second and look behind you. The long main hallway stretches out. There is the G.O. bulletin board, the *Argus'* splash of color, the nurse's office, the Council Room, and most of all in the empty hallway, the intangible but nonetheless real spirit of Hunter, waiting until the morning to welcome us all back to another official period and another wonderful day.

Wanted: Typists!

Argus has several openings on its secretarial staff for ambitious lower-termers. Come to room 519 on Wednesdays or Thursdays.

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From Classes' Budget Books.....	\$718.20
General Org.	52.50
Athletic Ass'n	1.35
What's What	.50
Argus	—
American Junior Red Cross.....	772.55
Argus	84.01
Athletic Association	142.25
Board of Transportation.....	14.50
Cerebral Palsy Funds—Class J.H. 8B2	929.00
Damon Runyon Memorial Fund—E2....	14.44
A2	30.00
G2	20.00
B4	4.05
General Organization Dances.....	2.25
General Organization Project.....	111.25
I.S.S. Correspondence	534.37
Lenox Hill Settlement—Class C3.....	11.90
Loan Returned (Partial).....	7.34
Metropolitan Opera	18.00
Miscellaneous	87.25
National Foundation	61.65
For Infantile Paralysis.....	3.65
New York Cancer Fund—Class JA6....	6.10
New York Heart Fund—Class 7B3.....	10.00
Papers	72.56
School Jewelry	224.37
Sigma	34.03
Traffic Squad	4.80
*What's What	160.47
	\$4,473.97

Disbursements

American Junior Red Cross.....	\$ 84.01
Argus	616.52
Athletic Association	63.48

Big Sisters	15.00
Board of Transportation.....	929.00
Cerebral Palsy Fund—Class 8B2.....	14.44
Damon Runyon Cancer Fund—	
Class E2	30.00
Class A2	20.00
Class G2	4.05
Class B4	2.25
Exams and Commencement.....	16.83
General Organization	156.26
General Organization Dances.....	129.82
General Organization Project.....	115.96
Gifts—Student Aid Fund.....	110.00
I.S.S. Correspondence	11.90
Lenox Hill Settlement—Class C2.....	7.34
Loan	20.00
Metropolitan Opera	97.50
Miscellaneous	22.61
National Foundation	
For Infantile Paralysis—Class 8B1.....	3.65
New York Cancer Fund—Class JA6....	6.10
New York Heart Fund—Class 7B3.....	10.00
Papers	72.56
School Jewelry	200.00
Sigma	37.48
Traffic Squad	3.70
**What's What	456.65
	\$3,257.11

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*This includes some money from previous terms and does not include money due, which will come later.

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Respectfully submitted,
ELIZABETH S. CLARK
Financial Adviser of G.O.

A.A. Antics

By CLEO COLETTA

As you students read this column, another term of Athletic Association activities will have begun. The terms have chosen their teams and are beginning the competitions for basketball and volleyball trophies.

Activities began Monday, September 25, when the first official meeting of the Athletic Association was held. A committee of leaders was elected which consists of: Mary Muller-Thyme, Toni Klimenko, Lorraine Hunter, Johel Goldblatt, Cleo Coletta, Ruby Perera, Stretch Thompson and Elizabeth Kuntze. The purpose of this committee is to help lower termers develop their basketball and volleyball skills.

The members of the Publicity Committee are: Beryl Landau, Margaret Betz, Doris Platzker, Betty Alfinato, Carol Arvidson, Olivia Capera, Mary Kraljic, Betty Brooks, Stretch Thompson, Ruthmary Knebel, Maxine Krakauer, Rosemarie Monte, Cleo Coletta, Kathleen Yaeger, Johel Goldblatt, Grace Neilson and Edna Quintero.

A change has taken place in the schedule of events this term. Hereafter, A.A. Meetings will be held on Monday, Senior basketball on Tuesday, Junior basketball on Wednesday, and volleyball on Thursday.

Anne Muller-Thyme, the new secretary-treasurer of the A.A., started her work this term by putting up a beautiful poster on the new A.A. bulletin board at the 69th Street entrance. Nice start, Mully!

Buttons will be sold by the Athletic Association. Details will be posted on the sixth floor.

Honors, Awards

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Teachers Association Certificate; to Helen Mau, who got the New York Physics Teachers Association Award and to Jean Wilson, who won the New York Chemistry Teachers' Association Award. Suzanne Markovits received the Ralph E. Horton Memorial certificate from the Federation of Science Teachers' Association.

The Speech Department Award went to Marion Spillane.

The Gabrielle Godard Memorial Prize for excellence in French diction was won by Judith Maslanko while Elanor Baker was given the French Alliance of New York Award.

The Leon Pin for German went to Gertrude Schutt with Honorable Mention to Jean Lenz who, in addition, came in first in a competition given by the American Association of Teachers of German.

Dorothy Walpole received the Sigma Gamma Pi Plaque.

For perfect attendance in the three year course, an administration certificate was awarded to Nellie Pentila.

Publications

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The Editor-in-Chief of Klub and Klasse is Margaret Hammeyer. Gabriel Bernhard and Joan Davis will act as Associate Editors. Co-Art Editors are Paula Shapiro and Nadia Jacobowsky. The Secretary and Business Manager are Elanore Adam and Lois Stewart, respectively.

CLUBS GO TO WORK

German . . .

Lois Stewart as president, and Doris Reigger, in the capacity of vice-president, will take over the leadership of the *German Club*. The group expects to have lectures by the faculty, a baking sale, and see German movies. Their faculty adviser is Miss Eleanor Muth.

French . . .

As a result of the *French Club* elections, Naomi Spatz will serve as president. Heather Lechtman will be vice-president, and Marsha Kimball will assume the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Spanish . . .

The *Spanish Club*, headed by its president, Bernice Bleiweiss, is planning trips to Spanish movies and to the Spanish Museum. In addition, the club intends to learn Spanish songs and dances. Martha Valle is vice-president and Lucille Grasane, treasurer. The adviser of the club is Miss Jacqueline Wahl.

Physics . . .

The *Physics Club* plans to include trips to the planetarium, police headquarters, and the RCA television studios, in its agenda for the term, Risa Rosenblum, club president, announced at the club's first meeting. More than 25 girls attended.

Bio . . .

Edith Kurcz has been elected president of the *Bio Club*. She will be assisted by Gloria Jackower, new vice-president. The organization plans to have a movie and speaker on the subject of Venereal Disease.

IRC . . .

The officers of the *International Relations Club* for the fall semester are: Sandra Reitman, president; Caroline Maddaloni, vice-president, and Cherie Gaines, secretary-treasurer.

Glee Club . . .

Glee Club president, Carole Dlugin, announced that club pins will be distributed this term. Other officers are Roberta Lieberman, vice-president, and Ruth Aaronson, secretary-treasurer.

Art . . .

The completion of *Art Club* elections finds Gloria Lucker serving as president. Florence Blake and Phyllis Ochser will be vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The new faculty adviser is Mrs. Bernice Liebowitz.

Audio-Video . . .

The *Audio-Video Club* has completed its elections of officers. Serving as president is Josephine Francis. Vice-president is Dolores Messinger. Secretary and treasurer are Ruth Diner and Ruth Woodruff, respectively. Plans for the term are being formed, including trips to television shows, radio programs and outstanding plays.

Social Service . . .

Jacqueline Feit, *Social Service Club* president, announced that the club's project for the coming semester is to help the needy in conjunction with the Red Cross. Their new vice-president is Naomi Schlitten and Suzanne Wenner is acting in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. The advising representative from the faculty is Mme. Louise Faure. They will also cooperate with the G.O. school-wide activities.

Folk . . .

The *Folk Club* is now under the leadership of its new officers: Tres Blumkin, president; Joyce Glassman, vice-president; Alice Nadel, secretary-treasurer, and Theda Johnson, business manager. With Miss Jean Dayan as adviser, the club will attend radio broadcasts and hold square dances and folk-sings.

Newman . . .

Eileen Higgins will head the *Newman Club* this term. She will be assisted by Janice Scholnicoff as vice-president; Anne Joyce, treasurer, and Betty Buicko, secretary. Their adviser is Mrs. Anne Sutton.

Hebrew Culture . . .

This term's officers of the *Hebrew Culture Club* are: Bella Intrater, president; Illy Fenster, vice-president; Sonia Shteierman, secretary, and Iris Gordon, treasurer. Mrs. Hemda Krieser of the History Department is the club's adviser.

Photo . . .

The *Photo Club* has planned a schedule for the term, including trips, speakers, and printing, developing and coloring of films. The new officers are: Renee Epstein, President, Arlene Seawitch, Vice-President, Barbara Finkelstein, Secretary, and Audrey Levine, Treasurer.

Schedule Festival For November 2

Four drama and music groups will coordinate their efforts to present a Drama Festival the afternoon of Thursday, November 2, in the Little Theatre.

The seventh term drama elective will present a scene from Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Papp. The cast is as follows: Stage Manager, Ruth Woodruff; Emily Webb, Eliane Goldmuntz, George Gibbs, Tammy Rippner. Other important members of the cast are Pearl Bernstein, Kathe Landau, Gloria Moret, and Janet Keesey.

The Dramatics Club will produce the one act play *The Tenth Word*, under the supervision of Miss Evangeleine Trolander. The *Tenth Word* takes place in two acts, about a hundred years apart; its Twentieth Century characters are modern counterparts of their Nineteenth Century ancestors. Anita Watson, Emilie Bix, Elaine Crimmens, Marje Madracine, Mary Rogers, Caryl Salomon, Marie Sforza are among those who have roles in the play.

The Glee Club, and the Orchestra, will also participate.

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Big Sisters Get Classes

Late last June, 17 new Big Sisters were initiated at the traditional party given by their predecessors. Refreshments were provided and skits performed by the Big Sisters, dressed as Mother Goose characters. Little sister classes for the fall term were assigned as follows: Tilla Savanuck, A1; Tammy Rippner, B1; Claire Malouf, C1; Dolores Messinger, D1; Ilse Weinberg, E1; Debbie Dorfman, F1, and Caryl Salomon, G1.

Junior High's Big Sisters are: Martha Crowell, 7A1; Judy Levin, 7A2; Nina Epstein, 7A3; Phyllis Marchese, 8A1; Doris Reigger, 8A2; Kathy Yaeger, 8A3, and Mary Muller Thyme, 8A4.

Anne Lewitus will serve as adviser to JA2 and aiding the third termers are: Virginia Meeth, JA3, and Mary Anne D'Angelo, JB3.

The "Sisters" have held parties to welcome their incoming students.

Presiding over the Big Sister Organization is Ruby Tagliafaro, current chairman.

'50 U.N. Session Next Week

As a schoolwide observance of United Nations Week, the assembly of Wednesday, October 18, will take the form of a replica of the opening session of the 1950 General Assembly.

Each official class has been assigned to represent one of the sixty member nations and to designate ten girls to form that country's delegation.

The "delegates" will be seated in the front middle section of the auditorium floor, will answer the roll call, and will deliver digest versions of the major speeches of the actual session. They will carry banners and placards.

Following the session, a representative from the United Nations will answer student questions from the floor.

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TERMS ELECT, PLAN

Seventh Term has chosen its Annals editor, Eileen O'Connor. Alex Cherin is associate editor; Renée Leibroder, literary editor, and Suzanne Gablik, Art editor. In order to raise money for Annals, the girls intend to sell food at term meetings. They also plan to sell pictures of various term activities.

At the same time, five G.O. reps were chosen: Marjorie Sackman, Caryl Salomon, Phyllis Marchese, Dolores Messinger, and Gail Plotkin.

Sixth Term elected as G.O. Reps Lorraine Moskowicz, Lucy Masoomiam, Eleanor Plotkin, Anna Pape, and Renee Malouf. Lorraine Hunter is A.A. Rep. P.T.A. Rep will be Renee Malouf. A Senior Day Writing Committee of twelve girls was chosen. It will consist of Sylvia Brodsky, Carolyn Chiterer, Flavia Coletta, Debora Eskolsky, Beatrice Kachian, Patti Lee, Renee Malouf, Lucy Masoomian, June Omura, Gloria Pages, Judy Stone, and Gloria Watts.

Fifth Term has completed the elections of three of its major offices. Faye Zucker is the new president; Anne McEvoy, vice-president; secretary, Carol Garfein. Treasurer is Greta Saldinger, and serving as G.O. Reps. are: Shiela Eisenberg, Maxine Krakauer, Ruby Pereira, Marie Sforza, and Lorraine Woods. Ruth Mary Kneble was chosen A.A. Rep.

Fourth Term has completed the election of officers, and is ready to start on this term's agenda. The president is Irma Jaffe; vice-president, Anita Kaplan; secretary, Rosa Lee Lawrence, and the treasurer is Shirley Todd. The G.O. Reps are Marcia Aronson, Betty Brooks, Stretch Thompson, Barbara Silverglate, and Elaine Crimmens. Betty Brooks will serve as A.A. Rep. House Committee Rep. will be Vicky Helbock, and P.T.A. Rep. will be Jean Fox. Editor of the term paper will be Tess Kastle.

The Third Term, which includes two new classes, elected Emilie Bix as its new president. Sheila Hammond will serve as Secretary. In the capacity of G.O. Reps. are: Hrissey Dimitrakis, Leone Edricks, Elaine Frothingham, Harriet Hoof, and Mary Ellen Kelly.

The seven new first term classes elected Naomi Schlitten president at their first meeting of this term. Rosemary Apfel is the new vice-president. Marlene Futterman was chosen Secretary. G.O. Reps. are Selma Tannenbaum, Sheila Mersky, and Barbara Finkelstein. Sue Mack and Sydel Wagner will be House Committee Reps.

On Monday, September 25, 1950, the Junior-High had its first term meeting. Their newly elected officers are: president, Jo Ellen Ross and vice-president, Alice Helpen.