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DON'T FORGET

The Luncheon! . . . Mah Jong! . . . Bridge!
to be given by

HUNTER COLLEGE COMMITTEE
of the
ASSOCIATE ALUMNÆ
for the

Benefit of the Fund for Children's Lunches

Make up a table now for your class, your
sorority, your friends! It promises to be a
delightful luncheon, and that is to be followed
by Mah Jong, Bridge, and other games at

The Hotel Chalfont

70th Street and Broadway

Saturday, April 2, at one o'clock.

Come and share in our gay time, in the
prizes, and best of all in the satisfaction that
you are aiding the much needed work with
children which our Hunter Alumnae have
long been doing at Lenox Hill House.

The tickets for luncheon 'n' everything are
only \$2.50 apiece, but if you can't come to
the luncheon, do come and play. Tickets for
cards only are \$1.25.

DON'T MISS IT!

For reservations communicate with

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"THE TEMPEST"

So drastic are the demands of the scenery
for this year's Varsity that all the portraits
which usually grace the platform have had
to be removed. The stage has had a generous
addition built out in front, and the height
to which the rocky steps mount is greater
than that attained in Barrymore's "Hamlet".
Costumes are being dyed, music rehearsed,
bits of the cast are practising in every corner.
The fascinating patch-work of sound,
color, and movement that will reveal itself in
a few days as the completed performance, is
fast being assembled.

And tickets are being sold! As yet, we
cannot say "standing room only". There
are seats, some of them good ones, still avail-
able. How about inviting that friend who
likes to see something "not quite on the beaten
track"; how about converting that acquaint-
ance who still dares to say he doesn't believe
in education for women? How about lifting
your own college pride a wee bit higher by
seeing what the "younger generation" can
do?

And shouldn't you like to take this very
easy, satisfying way of swelling the Helen
Gray Cone Fellowship Fund? Buy a ticket,
or five. There's still time.

ELIZABETH-VERA LOEB,

Joint Chairman of Publicity.

THE ANNUAL BREAKFAST

On February 22, over 700 loyal Alumnae
viewed with pride and admiration Alma
Mater's huge birthday cake resplendent with
fifty-seven glittering candles, as, to the tune
of "Hunter", it was borne high over the
heads of a triumphant procession of Hotel
Astor waiters. The annual celebration took
place at the Hotel Astor, and the thought
occurred to many of us that if the attendance
at our ever-increasingly delightful luncheons
keeps growing, we shall soon need Madison
Square Garden!

Mrs. Maxwell Hall Elliott, President of
the Associate Alumnae, presided over the
festivities with customary charm and gra-
ciousness, and opened the program with an
address that struck the keynote of the occa-
sion—that there was at this time more than
ever before, reason for jubilation, since our
"dreams were coming true". As Chairman
of the New Building Committee, Mrs. Elliott
announced that \$3,000,000 has been tenta-
tively promised us by the Comptroller, and
that we might hope for as much land on the
vast Jerome Park Reservoir site as we should
need! Though our President shares and
appreciates the reluctance which many of us
feel about parting with the old Sixty-Eighth
Street tradition, she pointed out the more
than compensatory advantages of the pro-
posed Jerome Park site: plenty of space for
separate buildings to be devoted to the vari-
ous departments, an infinite number of class-
rooms along the waterfront insuring perfect
quiet far from the madding crowd, and a real
campus, the most necessary adjunct of mod-
ern "college life."

As another instance of a dream come true
—"for realities cannot be born unless they
are first dreamed"—Mrs. Elliott cited as a
first step toward winning status and recog-
nition in university circles the establishment
of a graduate fellowship in honor of "the
most beloved child of our Alma Mater—
Helen Gray Cone". She mentioned as a third
achievement the founding of a Board of
Higher Education, on which President Davis
and members of our own Board of Trustees
serve together with the President and Trus-
tees of the College of the City of New York.
"In union there is strength", said Mrs.
Elliott, and for that reason she welcomes the
establishment of this Board as a step toward
further growth and power for Hunter Col-
lege.

Mrs. Elliott then called upon President
Davis, who in his inimitable way ("adorable"
most of us put it) expressed regret that
physical reasons had kept him away from so
many delightful luncheons. With a winning