



Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXVII. No. 25

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLLEGE VOTE DIVIDED ON QUARTERLY POLICY

Record Opinions in Referendum; Favor Continuation Of Subsidized Magazine.

NO ACTION WILL BE TAKEN

Editor Holds That Investigation Proves Nothing; Bulletin Organized Vote.

The consensus of college opinion, according to the recent referendum conducted by the *Bulletin* Committee for the investigation of publications, seems to be in favor of the continuance of a Barnard literary magazine. Voting on the referendum took place in the Conference Room before the examinations. According to the count taken afterward, two hundred ninety-eight undergraduates recorded their opinions. One hundred twenty-five signified their approval of *Quarterly* as it now exists, one hundred twenty-eight asked for a subsidized magazine with a change of the present policy, and forty asked for an unsubsidized magazine.

Many Write Comments

Many wrote comments on their ballots. Most of these comments were merely to strengthen the views expressed. Someone recommended that "the intellectual pill be a little more sugar-coated." Statements of a kindred nature have been to a great extent the underlying cause of the entire investigation.

No immediate action is proposed as a result of the census. In an interview with a *Bulletin* reporter yesterday, Miss Rosenthal, Editor of *Quarterly*, remarked briefly, "I think this investigation proves nothing whatsoever."

Alumnae Ask Writers To Be Guests At Tea

Miss Rhoda Erskine In Charge Of College Tea Wednesday In Brooks Hall

Several prominent writers were guests at the Alumnae-Undergraduate tea last Wednesday in Brooks Hall. This took the place of the regular Wednesday tea in the College Parlor. Miss Rhoda Erskine of the Alumnae Association was in charge of the arrangements, and was assisted by Lyda Paz, chairman of college teas, and a committee of dormitory students.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nathan, Arthur Guiterman, Mary Lewis, Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, Leon Blitch, Hendrik Van Loon, Margaret Fishback, Geroze Helman, Katherine Anthony, Lion Feuchtwanger, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin.

There were student hostesses from the Committee of 25 for each guest.

The members of the Alumnae Association who poured were: Mrs. Dorothy Money Johnson, Mrs. Edythe Sheenan Dagen, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Gossett, Miss Elizabeth Metzger, and Miss J. Emilie Young.

Miss Weeks, Miss Abbott, Miss Kruger and Professors Baldwin, Haller and Egan were among the faculty members present.

This was the third in a series of alumnae teas for the undergraduates. New York actresses and playwrights, who were former Barnard students or friends of the alumnae were guests at the January tea.

Dean To Speak Tomorrow; Addresses Noon Chapel

"The Pursuit of Happiness" has been announced as the topic of Miss Gildersleeve's address in chapel tomorrow at noon. Barnard students are invited to attend.

FRANCES SMITH TELLS OF VISIT TO ITALY

Letter From Fellowship Holder Describes Recent Fascist Exposition In Rome.

Dean Gildersleeve has received the following letter from Frances Smith, who was Undergraduate President last year and is this year studying at the London School of Economics as the Barnard Student Fellow:

27 Belsize Park,
London, N. W. 3.
January 23, 1933.

Dear Virginia C. Gildersleeve,
Barnard College,
New York City.

My dear Dean Gildersleeve:

After spending part of my Christmas holidays in Italy, living in England once again almost seems like being at home. But I needed three weeks on the continent to make me realize it! Another American girl and I decided to take advantage of the reduction in the railroad fare, which is now being made by the Fascist government. One can obtain a 70% reduction, providing one visits the Fascist Exposition in Rome, and since one would have done that anyway, the scheme involved no hardship.

Fascist State Symbolized At Exhibit

It was an interesting experience one day, after roaming about the classical ruins in Rome and musing on the past splendors of the Empire, to go to the Fascist Exposition and get the Italians' (official) notion of the modern Italian state. The presentation is in futuristic style, with mock pillars of red and silver, hidden lighting effects and tremendous statues of the soldier and the worker—the bases of any modern state, we were told. Upon our entry, we were immediately classified as "Americans," whereupon we were escorted through the rooms, rather than being allowed to wander about at will. The exhibit consists mostly of historical relics—Mussolini's bloodstained handkerchief which he used when an attempt on his life was made, a replica of his office in Milan when he was editor of "Il Popolo," many pictures of the first Fascists killed by Communists, enlarged photos of tables of statistics, etc. One room, which is circular and dimly lighted, except for a spot-light shining on a marble slab in the center, it is in memory of all the Fascists who have given their lives for the cause. One enters here and stands for a moment in silence, when suddenly one is aware that from every side a multitude of voices is singing the national anthem—radio of course, but highly effective. It was the most concrete form of nationalism I have ever experienced.

Florence Proves Contrast

Florence and Venice seemed like another world after this, and it was a great thrill (and relief) to project oneself back into the Renaissance centuries. I suppose we had the experiences of every other tourist, but nevertheless, they seemed especially significant to us.

(Continued on page 3)

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE BEGINS HERE MARCH 3

Chairmen of Various Clubs Asked To Suggest Names Of Students As Representatives.

By Dorothy Crook
Chairman of The Preparatory Commission.

"Bitter and relentless international war is going on in the field of economics and finance, with the result that the trade of the world is strangled, and each separate and isolated nation will be left to a quiet economic death in its own lonely bed. There can be little use in renouncing war as an instrument of national policy if economic weapons be quickly substituted for those laid down by the military and naval forces of the nations." Such is the ultimatum laid down by President Butler in a recent radio address.

Due to the present world economic warfare, and in view of the coming International Conference at London, the Undergraduate Association has scheduled a model intra-mural "World Economic Conference" on March 3 to be held at Barnard. Discussion at the conference will be directed into three principal channels—Unemployment—War Debts—Tariffs and Trade Barriers. The aim of the Conference is two-fold; first to give to those who are particularly interested in government, economics and history an opportunity to work in close cooperation with the faculty on questions of primary international importances; and secondly, to give to the college the benefit of this study in the frame-work of a model international assembly.

Will Have 3 Commissions

The Conference will commence on Friday at four o'clock with a short plenary session chiefly for establishing permanent organization. This will be followed by three commission meetings where discussions on Unemployment, War Debts, and Tariffs will be held in small groups. At 6:30 a dinner is scheduled in the Faculty Dining Room, Barnard Hall, when guest speakers, noted in the field of International Relations, will address the conference. There will follow a plenary session from 8-10 o'clock where reports from the Commissions will be read and debated, and resolutions, if possible, will be adopted.

(Continued on page 2)

Eligibility Regulations Announced By Chairman

Attention of all officers is called to the following new rules of Eligibility:

1. Eligibility slips must be refilled within two weeks after the opening of the fall semester and **ONE WEEK AFTER THE BEGINNING OF THE SPRING SEMESTER.**
2. New nominations, elections, and appointments must be filed within twenty-four hours.

Therefore, **ALL ELIGIBILITY SLIPS MUST BE FILED BY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16.**

A deliberate violation of these rulings may be penalized by suspension from extra-curricular activities for one semester.

All office-holders are asked to note Eligibility regulations on page 55, Blue Book—particularly 6, 8a, and 8b.

Florence Pearl,

Open Student Nominations For Fellowship Candidate

Nominations for a candidate for Student Fellowship should be sent as soon as possible to Gena Tenney, the Undergraduate President has announced. Nominations may be made by any Barnard student.

FRENCH EXIT RULINGS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

Foreign Language Requirements Discussed In Statement From Dean's Office.

The following notice has been received from the Dean's office:

"There has recently been considerable discussion of the details of the administration of the Foreign Language Requirement.

"As defined in the Faculty regulations, the Foreign Language Requirement demands that a student be able to read at sight, with ease, the language that she has chosen. It is rather difficult to state more exactly just what degree of mastery of the language this should demand. Several years ago the Faculty agreed that in general the test should be of a standard which could be attained by a study of the language for about three years in high school, and (after that approximately two years in college, covering about 10 points of college work. Such evaluation of the difficulty of any given test must, however, necessarily be elastic, since the standards of work differs immensely in different schools, and students vary very widely in their ability to learn languages.

Tests Power

"The Faculty has never been inclined to state this requirement in terms of units or points or courses, since it hoped, when the present curriculum was set up, that many students would acquire outside school or college the command of the language required. The requirement demands, therefore, a test of power and not the covering of any set amount of work.

"The largest number of students always take French as the language in which to meet the so-called "exit" test. In order to make quite definite the routine to be followed in conducting the French test, a new set of regulations was approved by the Committee on Instruction. They are given here because they may be of interest to the many students who undertake this examination:

Grading of French Test

1. The assignment of numbers to students, giving out papers, proctoring, etc. shall be in charge of the Registrar's Office as at present.
2. The reading and grading of the papers shall be done by a Committee of five members of the French Department, appointed by the Dean in conference with the Chairman.
3. The above Committee shall meet at the close of the examination to receive the papers from the Registrar and divide them among the readers.
4. At this meeting the texts will be read, discussed, and grading values agreed upon.
5. The grading will be done on a scale of 0 to 100. Seventy will be considered as the passing mark.
6. All readers' corrections in the book

(Continued on page 3)

COMPTROLLER REVEALS NEW CAFETERIA POLICY

Announces Introduction of Table D'Hote Luncheons In Two Price Groups.

MAKE MENU CHANGES

Declares That Other Suggestions Involving Expenditure Now Inadvisable.

"As a result of the suggestion of a committee headed by Gena Tenney together with our own ideas, we have instituted a fixed luncheon in the cafeteria in Barnard Hall in addition to the regular a la carte system of self service," stated Mr. Swan, Comptroller, concerning the new price arrangement in the college lunchroom.

According to this readjustment, there are each day two twenty-five cent luncheons, and two thirty-five cent luncheons. The portions are ample and a daily change in menu affords a large variety. Toasted sandwiches are made to order and two kinds of salads are available, one, the full "luncheon" salad, and the other, the half-portion salad.

Students taking advantage of these reduced prices should note that other dishes cannot be substituted in the new luncheon menu, Mr. Swan advised.

"Other suggestions made by the committee, which is a section of the committee that has to do with the welfare of Barnard, include such improvements as small tables, and electric lights on tables," continued Mr. Swan, in an interview for *Bulletin*, "but these involved expenditures which at this time are inadvisable."

"One of the outstanding things about the college lunchroom is that we operate

(Continued on page 4)

Announce Gift Of Camp At Alumnae Luncheon

Alumnae Day Also Featured By Talk By Professor Latham On Playwriting.

Alumnae day, Monday, February 13, was celebrated by four major events—a luncheon, a lecture, a tea, and a basketball game. At the luncheon, which took place in Hewitt Hall at one o'clock the new Barnard camp was formally presented to the college by Mrs. Earl J. Hadley, alumnae trustee, and a former president of the Associate Alumnae. A brief talk was also given by Dean Gildersleeve, outlining some of the recent events of the college. Miss Helen Erskine, President of the Associate Alumnae, introduced the speakers.

The new Barnard camp, which is situated near Ossining, is the first camp to be owned outright by the college. A ten acre site was purchased with funds raised by the Alumnae Association from the sale of Greek Games alumnae tickets during the past few years, the proceeds of a benefit bridge held in 1929, gifts from friends of the college and from individual alumnae, and the proceeds of one of the Undergraduate spring drives. The cabin, which will be erected as soon as possible, will have a large living room, with a big fireplace, sleeping

(Continued on page 4)

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Forum Column

Miss Clark Decides Bulletin Flippancy

To The Editor, Barnard Bulletin. Dear Madam: Perhaps it is not my province to discuss the opinions in a student publication. But I am sure you will allow me the privilege of a few remarks based on a very real interest in what the students of today are thinking in regard to the pressing problems of government and society. At a time when there is every need for constructive discussion of those problems. It comes as a distinct shock to note that Bulletin in its editorial of January 17, 1933 entitled "Babies. Just Babies" voices vague and ill-defined generalities. The day for these generalities and for the attitude of apparent smart omniscience that accompanies them is gone. and instead has come a time for a realistic view of the situation and for an attempt to turn light on at least some of the facets of the present governmental and social complexities. The student above all others should not be so short-sighted as to think the task of government is as simple as ridding the country of graft or even political disorganization. The difficulties go to the root of our society and are so important that a tone of sardonic flippancy or sensational journalism is hardly the method of attack. May I humbly give my opinion that the students of today have an important contribution to make at this time of crisis. but that contribution consists in intelligent and clear thinking on certain problems and specific discussion of particular points? I should like to suggest that if Bulletin is going to discuss the problems of government in its editorials as I hope it will continue to do that it do so clearly and definitely, with a scholarly rather than a sensational approach. Very sincerely yours, Jane P. Clark.

Editorial

Apologia

The situation induced in the United States Senate by the recent filibustering spree of Senator Huey Long of Louisiana struck us as ridiculous inherently as to rule out scholarly treatment. It is obviously absurd that at a time when the necessity for immediate action must be evident even to those unlearned in politics the senior legislative body of this country is powerless to squelch shortsighted and stupid impediments.

In a recent editorial we attacked Senator Long's indefatigable obstructionist tactics in an effort to point out, by exposing this one salient case of impotence, the palpable ineffectuality of our present governmental structure. We attempted to do this in as striking a manner as possible, not in order to imply any smart omniscience on our part, but to reach as large a public as possible. The widespread resentment expressed in the public press against the failure of the Senate to transact urgent business, and the opinion which this publicity was probably a large factor in arousing in the people of the country would indicate that we were not alone in thinking that the situation called for comment of the most vitriolic character.

We are sorry that we have given the impression which Dr. Clark has derived. We agree with her most heartily that this is not a laughing matter. It is our earnest intention to fulfill the obligation which, with Dr. Clark, we feel that the student owes to society. If we fail to deal clearly and definitely with the problems we see facing us, it is not through any desire to be captious or sensational.

Buy Barnard

No, we have not gone Hearst. But this is one case in which we declare ourselves almost unreservedly for local products. The Barnard Hall cafeteria meets the test of competition. It has to be good and it is. One big bouquet to Mr. Swan, one to Miss Strickland, one to Miss Rydene, and one even to the student committee which helped to bring about the welcome metamorphosis.

Such cooperative zest for improvement is rare, and should be recognized. Only the problem of relieving the congestion in the aisles remains, and we feel that its solution should be easily determined. Then all the lunchroom will need will be customers, and we feel that there will be no dearth of these.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony We, The People

Empire Theatre "We, the People" are not, says Elmer Rice, securing "the blessings of liberty" for ourselves and our posterity, and in establishing "justice" and domestic tranquility," it is to laugh—and weep.

The twenty scenes in this powerful play are like the drops of water in a torture device: they beat with painful regularity. The playwright has realized that the tragedy of this "happy" thing is too rarely felt in its entirety. The pinched face of the man who begs "Brother, can you spare a dime," the news that a relative has died, the tears of a "neglected child" in the juvenile court—all these are intermingled in life, with moments of calm. Of this is why the incidents depicted by Elmer Rice, though familiar enough to most of us, strike so deeply. The play works the focus which life itself has prevented. It allows us to feel the appalling weight of unadmitted misery.

The factory, the farm, the capitalist. The Davis, the Collins, the Drew families. Such is the stuff that American life is made of. Through them Elmer Rice shows us the poverty of the farmer, the bewilderment and the embitterment of the factory worker whose twenty years of service are rewarded with a bullet, who he seeks an interview with his employer, the idle wealthy who "die" while the world is burning, the patriotism-preaching school teacher who begins to question a system which has a fall when the financial security necessary to marriage and raises the "murder charge because of a sex perversion, the grotesque capitalist, the satirical and grotesque speech in the prologue. Elmer Rice has done this with a precision and a drama and a pathos that the picture Elmer Rice presents of the existing situation in the United States is the most powerful and the most complete that has ever been shown on the stage.

By the time Elmer Rice's play is over you are not only tired but you are also ready to do something. It is a matter of a few words that with regard to a solution, the playwright does not "blow his Clark" but does it. His dramatic last scene is a masterpiece. It will lead you, though you may say, "His remedy needs elaboration. Perhaps another play, Mr. Rice." The Declaration of Independence must furnish the rule this time: "When in the Form of Government Becomes Destitutive."

The Yale Puppeteers

For one of the last bits of Bohemia and an excellent puppet-show you must undertake to see the Yale Puppeteers in their concert hall on West Forty-sixth Street. And if you are one of those who are not going for these fabulous Village Nights, then the Bravos Flourished and the Broadway Town Bloomed amounts for this time that passes, we advise you to see the puppet show. You will find the work done with a ruggedness of the puppeteers' way from

Anna Page's Einstein—the stage an impressive box with all, columned proscenium, fairly comfortable benches, and an atmosphere. We don't know the theatre, but this feels like it. And it is the best place in the world for listening to your neighbor's conversation.

On the night we went included a take-off of Walter Hampden as Cyrano and Mister Noah. Mister Noah appears itself with the flood, and the animals will go up two by two, and the animals will be both witty and broad. Of course things are a little different in this play from the Genesis story. It seems that Noah is really only a crank about the weather whose guess is finally right. The beginning is quite convincing on its own merits. And the motley crew includes some of the Bible left out, and two passengers whom even Noah knew nothing about. We learn, too, why the Dodo-bird is extinct. Mister Noah made a terrible mistake and took "two boys."

When the waters has subsided after the forty-day deluge, the Ark is swept off the shores of little old New York, and the company is left to get through the red tape of Ellis Island. They have, however, very little difficulty, for Roxey has arranged to take over the entire circus to keep her company with his other wife upstairs in Radio City. Progress Einstein, one of the stowaways, hops a freight for Washington, where the Page's Women's Association can't get out, while the musqueteer, the other stowaway, hadn't even bothered to wait for the museum officer but had already taken a train for his cousins in Jersey and the rest of the crew looks happily for the sea. Babylon!

The young men who make, manipulate and stage these puppet-primeval scenes, Katherine Cornell as the mother, and the other stowaways, were a sight to see. The puppeteers were a sight to see. The puppeteers were a sight to see. The puppeteers were a sight to see.

Music

Inga Wank

The recital given by Inga Wank, on Tuesday at Town Hall last Wednesday evening, was not only a very successful one, but it was also a very interesting one. Miss Wank, who has been an accomplished pianist since she was a child, has played a wide variety of music, and she used it with skill. Her playing was so exact and so beautiful that it might have been acceptable if it had been used with any degree of feeling or spontaneity. This, however, was entirely lacking. She played with a "mechanical" quality, and her playing was exactly the same style, or lack of it, as Joseph Marx's lyric "Hat Dich die Liebe Beiruhet" in Liszt's "The Three Episodes" the singer jerker her tones out in an almost ludicrous manner, and matters were not improved by the extremely amateurish playing of her accompanist Joseph Hartmann Vollmer. In her hey-day, as Schumann-Heinck's accompanist, Miss Vollmer probably was not fazed by the intricacies of Liszt or Marx, but at the present time she is entirely incapable of coping with them. Wrong notes, sure and all manner of other faux pas were perpetrated, and the ensemble was, therefore, not of the happiest variety. Miss Wank's program was a good one, containing some standard Schubert, Brahms and Handel numbers as well as some less widely-known compositions of Purleigh, Weaver and Straton. Erda's scene from Wagner's "Das Rheingold" was also sung, but the less said about that the better.

H. M.

301 West 120th Street

Special Luncheon

35 and 40 cents

"Different"

Dainty Food and Gifts Breakfast Afternoon Tea

E. W. Friedgen and Co.

Dance Plans Include Submarine Decorations

Sophomore Dance Next Saturday: Poster Up In Barnard Hall For Signature.

The Sophomore Dance is to be held in the gymnasium next Saturday, the 18 of February. Roselle Riggan has announced that the disclosure of a big surprise will occur after the thirteenth dance. The dance will last from 8.30 to 1.00 p.m., and the tickets will cost two dollars and seventy-five cents per couple. The Blue Lions of Columbia will furnish the music.

Among those expected to attend are Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Miss Kruger, and Professor and Mrs. M. P. Beveridge. The gymnasium will be decorated to carry out the illusion of dancing "under the sea." All who wish to be present must sign the poster now hanging in Barnard Hall. It will be taken down late Wednesday afternoon. Upperclassmen, as well as sophomores, are invited to subscribe. The dance program will be distributed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at noon.

The chairman of the dance committee is Jane Keel. Other members of the committee are Peggy Goble, Dorothy Haller, Eleanor Jaffe, Sue Strait, Louis Dreyer, Elfrieden Wenzel, and Florence Goodman.

Economic Conference Begins Here March 3

(Continued from page 1) The adopted Authentic conference technique will be maintained throughout.

Much of the success of the Conference depends on the careful preparatory work of the delegates. Delegates will be chosen by the Preparatory Committee to represent various sections on each of the commissions. Interest and ability. Suggestions of participants are being made by the Chairmen of the Committee of 25, Social Science Forum, Debating Club, Fabian Society, Social Problems Club, Language Clubs, and Menorah. These organizations will focus all their plans on the Conference during the coming month. To avoid possible overlap, all who are interested communicate with Dorothy Crook directly.

Faculty Members To Advise

Members of the faculty who have kindly consented to act as advisors to the Conference are Dr. Jane Clark on Unemployment; Mr. Thomas Pearson on War Debts; Dr. Arthur Gayer on Tariffs and Trade Barriers; and Professor Maude Huttman on Conference Organization. The Preparatory Committee is composed of Dorothy Crook, Chairman; Jean Preston, chairman of the Commission on War Debts; Rose Somerville on Unemployment; Margaret Martin on Tariffs; and Carl Collier, general secretary. Names of delegates will be announced in the future as soon as all names have been submitted to Dorothy Crook and signments have been made by the committee.

Chairman Announces Senior Week Events

Committee Members Appointed; Bids now Ten Dollars; Budget Cut.

Plans for the 1933 Senior Week are on their way, Jean Waterman, chairman, announced this week. Members will be asked to declare their intention of attending the events during the next few weeks. Miss Waterman said that the bid as it stands now is ten dollars, a reduction of two dollars and fifty cents over last year, but work is still in progress on the budget, which the Committee hopes to reduce enough to permit a further reduction in the amount of the bid.

Florence Pearl has been appointed business manager of Senior Week. Other members of Miss Waterman's Central Committee are Anne Sardi, who has charge of Senior Ball; Jean Giesey, class banquet; Phyllis Machlin, senior show; Margaret Leatherwood, Baccalaureate tea; Eleanor Oberbeck, patrons; Anna D'Avella, class gift; Miriam Rosenthal, knocks; Helen Pelletier, publicity; Dorothy Smith, printing; and Mildred Pearson, assistants. There are still one or two appointments to be made. Dorothy Crook, Senior Class president, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

All committee members have been active in extra-curricula affairs. Florence Pearl is chairman of Eligibility Committee and was business manager of Greek Games. Anne Sardi is social chairman of her class and president of the Italian Club. Phyllis Machlin was managing director of last year's Junior Show and is president of Wigs and Gues.

A preliminary meeting of the committee was held on Friday. Miss Waterman has invited suggestions as to the program from all Seniors, and urges that such suggestions be made now so that it may be possible to incorporate them in the committee plans.

Two Members Added To Spanish Department

The Dean has sent the following announcement concerning the Spanish Department:

"Professor Marcial-Dorado's health is much improved, but she will not be able to resume teaching before next September. In her absence and that of Miss Castellano considerable reorganization of our teaching in Spanish has been necessary for the Spring Session.

"The Spanish courses will be carried on by three lecturers. Mrs. del Rio, who has been with us for some years, will do rather more teaching than in the past, and will serve as Executive Officer of the Department. Several courses will be given by Mrs. Carlos F. McHale, a graduate of the University of Chile, who has taught in the United States, and is the author of several textbooks.

"The third member of the Department will be Mrs. Irene Cooper Emerson, a Barnard graduate of the class of 1929, who held a fellowship in Madrid after her graduation and has had teaching experience in schools in this country. During her senior year she was president of the Barnard Spanish Club."

V. C. Gildersleeve, Dean.

Kathleen Norris Guest At Newman Luncheon

"I don't think I quite believe in luck, but there are such things as character, faith and perseverance," stated Kathleen Norris, speaker at the Newman Club luncheon in Hewitt Hall last Wednesday. She described her own subject as "a few highlights on a career of letters by a woman who has watched a good deal of failure and success and who has decided that the sources of both are inside you."

"The elements are in you now that are going to decide your lives," continued Mrs. Norris. Her belief that "character is fate" has been substantiated by events in her own life, she pointed out. "The things that held us back were the faults in our own make-up; so I say to you girls who want to be writers, look out for your character."

In illustrating how character is necessary to face the difficulty of a professional career, she told how she always destroyed her stories as soon as they were returned to her unpublished, until her husband decided to send one to all the magazines. He prepared a list of thirty-eight periodicals, alphabetically arranged, to which he sent her story, one after the other. When each had returned the story, he began at the head of the list again, and the first magazine on the list promptly accepted the story and asked for others. Several of the other magazines noticed the story and sent her notes asking for her work.

Mrs. Norris expressed a wish that every woman in the course of her development could go through some sort of training in which it was actually pointed out to her just where she failed. She related several incidents which illustrated just the advantages of such knowledge of character faults and improvement of them, which brought about results that could not in any way be interpreted as due to good or bad luck.

"We need more modern Catholic writers," stated Mrs. Norris. "You don't need to be told that the world is full of peculiar demoralizing influences. Today everything evil in the world is exploited. We have an overbalanced press." She regretted the fact that conditions of happy relations and pleasant events were not "news."

Touching on the field of morals, she described her disagreement with Judge Lindsay on the subject of free love, which she considered "a strange twisted idea that free love, sanctioned by law, not by the church, can solve the problem of marriage. Marriage is simply a form of living, with all the problems, all the trials, and yet all the joys and companionship of life added."

Invites French Students To Join Luncheon Group

Miss Prenez has announced that members of La Société Française who have a speaking knowledge of French are invited to attend the French Luncheons, which will be held on Fridays at noon, throughout the semester. Those interested in attending should communicate with Miss Prenez.

FRENCH EXIT RULINGS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

(Continued from page 1)

shall be made with colored ink or pencil.

7. All papers rated 75 or under shall be read by at least one more member of the Committee. If these readers disagree, the paper in question shall be read by the Chairman, whose decision shall be final.

8. For the later information of students whose papers fall below 70, the reader will indicate on the outside cover the cause or causes of failure, i.e. carelessness, grammatical errors, vocabulary, etc.

9. There shall be no further reading of the papers after the marks are sent to the Registrar.

"Any student who fails this test should seek advice from the French Department as to the causes of her failure and the best way of remedying her weaknesses in French."

V. C. Gildersleeve.

Educational Conference Scheduled For Friday

Mrs. Barton Hepburn, president of the Panhellenic Association, has invited the faculty, undergraduates and alumnae of Barnard to an educational conference on "the responsibilities of the colleges and Universities in the changing social order," to be held on Friday, February 17th, in the afternoon and evening, at the Panhellenic Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, corner of 49th Street and First Avenue.

Alice Duer Miller will preside at the afternoon conference, to be held at 2:30. The speakers will be Fannie Hurst, Dr. Harry Kitson, professor of education at Teachers' College, Miss Mary E. Calhoun, headmistress of the Calhoun School, and a Barnard alumna.

Miss Margaret Loman, vice-president of Panhellenic, will preside in the evening. The discussion will be led by William J. Schieffelin, president of the Citizens' Union, Dr. Lillian W. Gilbreth, Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history at Columbia, and director of the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

Morningside Players Give Performances For Benefit

For the benefit of the Union Neighborhood Center, performances of "The Fields Beyond" will be given by the Morningside Players during the week of February 13. Tickets may be obtained from Jane Rine in Miss Week's office.

SARELLEN RESTAURANT
Delicious Home Cooked Food
SPECIAL DINNER
 65c and 75c
LUNCHEON
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FRANCES SMITH TELLS OF VISIT TO ITALY

Since my last letter, my work with Professor Laski has changed somewhat, inasmuch as Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League, wrote in December, asking that the proposed investigation of the personnel of the League Secretariat be postponed until the spring when; to use his word, "the Sino-Japanese and disarmament questions were more settled." So what work I had done had to be put aside for the time, and I began the same sort of investigation of the U. S. Foreign Relations Senate Committee, to see how the personnel of this committee has influenced our foreign policy since the War. Professor Laski has theories on the subject, and it now remains to see if we can find any facts. The topic is an interesting one, but discouraging from the point of view of political idealism, for every time I open the Congressional Record I am dealt another rude shock upon reading the utterances (advisedly, I omit any qualifying adjective) of one or another of our senators. But aside from all this, one is fired with a great zeal to hurry home and do something. So if for no other reason, I think one can consider such work insignificant. Letters from my friends at Barnard have told me about the new clubs started at college and of the enthusiasm with which the students are attacking present-day political problems, while American magazines give accounts of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy holding meetings at Barnard. So I really do manage to keep in touch with the undergraduate activities, and I am glad to know that despite difficulties, students are keeping up their spirits.

I wish for all of you a happy and profitable year.
 Very sincerely yours,
 Frances M. Smith.

Upperclassmen Sign For Store Inspection

The following notice has been received from the Occupation Bureau:

"This year, because of being crowded during the Christmas holidays with visits from students from out-of-town, R. H. Macy and Company asked us to defer the visit of the Barnard group until some time in the second semester.

"The store will be glad to see one or two groups of seniors—and juniors if the groups do not prove too large—who are thinking of department store work as a profession, and to take them on a tour of inspection through the different departments. A Saturday morning and a Saturday afternoon would be the best times. (Naturally this tour does not include interviews in regard to prospective employment of particular candidates.) Seniors and juniors who would care to join such a trip should bring their names to the Occupation Bureau not later than Friday, February 17."

Freshmen Speech Records To Be Played This Week

Freshmen speech records will be played back in room 217 Milbank at the following hours:

- Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 2 to 5.
 - Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 2 to 5.
 - Thursday, Feb. 16, from 2 to 5.
 - Friday, Feb. 17, from 2 to 4.
- Freshmen are requested to come for play backs as soon as possible.

GANTLEY'S
FOOD SHOP, Inc.
 Gantley's offer Barnard students an innovation in good food cooked daily in its own kitchen. Look for the "GANTLEY'S" sign.
 2907 BROADWAY, near 114th St.

MISUSE OF BOOKS TO BE SUBJECT TO HEAVY FINES

In view of the current complaints of the marking and defacing of the books of the Barnard Library, the following announcement has been issued:

"The library would like the college to know that so far this year one Barnard student has replaced books which she has defaced with marginal notes and with underlining, to the amount of about \$14.00. Another has replaced about \$20.00 worth of books too badly marked to have the markings erased, and has also been fined \$5.50 and been required to erase markings in other books so defaced by her. There have been three other instances this year where the person who has marked books has been required to erase and has been fined. Also one Barnard student paid a fine of \$25.00 last year, another paid the same amount this year for taking books from the library without having them charged to her at the Loan Desk.

It is within the range of possibility for the library to trace markings and other defacement of books.

This is a warning to everyone who has acquired this most pernicious habit. Please do not deface library books in any way. Most everyone dislikes to be handed a book filled with sometimes utterly senseless marginal notes and underlinings. Presently such books are handed back to the library assistant with the request that an unmarked copy be issued instead.

Warning—If you mark or otherwise deface library books, you are liable to pay heavily for it.

A person taking a book without having it charged at the Loan Desk is subject to a fine of \$25.00 or suspension from the library.

Bertha L. Rockwell,
 Librarian.

It is quite probable, Miss Rockwell stated, that the library will adopt a policy of making offenders erase their own markings and work for one hour on books marked by others.

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 2943 BROADWAY
 Opposite Fernald Hall, between 115th and 116th Sts.

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 For two well established Jewish brother and sister camps. Following essential State Experience, age and salary desired. Apply by letter only to:
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 NEW OR SECOND HAND
STATIONERY
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THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
 (A. C. Sailer)
 1224 Amsterdam Avenue
 (Whittier Hall)

**COMPTROLLER REVEALS
NEW CAFETERIA POLICY**

(Continued from page 1)

it at a loss in an effort to have only the very best of fresh materials prepared wholesomely and attractively," he stated. "and it follows that the more students who attend, the more we can do for them. It is a matter of spending money within the college so that it may be used within the college for general improvement."

Smoking is now being permitted at a number of tables. The question as to whether these changes are welcomed by students has been answered by the increasing patronage exhibited during the past two weeks.

The student committee which proposed the changes in the lunchroom facilities was headed by Gena Tenney and included Anna J. Avella and Dorothy Perlestein. They canvassed the student body for desired improvements.

**BISHOP MANNING HOST
TO EPISCOPAL CLUBS**

Bishop William T. Manning was host at a tea given to the Episcopal students College, C. C. N. Y., and N. Y. U. at the Synod house of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on February 9. The Reverend Milo Gates, dean of the Cathedral, Dr. B. Talbot Rogers, canon of the Cathedral, and the Reverend Wendell Phillips, assistant Chaplain of Columbia University, received with the Bishop. Tea was served by members of the faculty of St. Faith's School, and of the Church Womans League, both of which are connected with the Cathedral. Bishop Manning and Dean Gates gave short talks, welcoming the students.

Mr. Phillips urged them to attend the next meeting of the newly organized inter-collegiate Episcopal Club, and introduced the president of the club, Miss Kathleen Downing of Hunter College.

**New Spanish Faculty
To Be Welcomed Today**

Today at four Spanish literature and civilization classes will attend a tea for two new members of the Spanish department. Mrs. Irene Emerson and Mr. Charles Mc Hale. The tea will take place at the Casa de las Espanas 435 West 17th Street. Yesterday 100 students in the first and second year classes, and those taking composition and conversation courses, met there to welcome the new faculty members.

The Spanish Club is planning a literary contest in Spanish, the winner of which will be awarded prizes. Cervantes Day, a literary festival held in April.

**Kathleen Norris Guest
At Newman Luncheon**

(Continued from page 3)
When Judge Lindsay asked Mrs. Norris to debate publicly with him on this question she replied that she "didn't consider marriage debatable and couldn't take the other side," she said.

In closing the writer expressed a belief that many of those present who wanted to have a career of letters would be spared "the delays and obstacles that have brought others of us a host of bitter disappointments because we have not analyzed our character faults and corrected them." She urged the Catholic women of the college to carry the moral standard on a high level.

Mrs. Norris was introduced by Mar Melrose, president of the club. Attendance included many outside guests in addition to a large representation of members.

The Newman Clubs of Barnard and Columbia held a Valentine dance at

**Announce Gift Of Camp
At Alumnae Luncheon**

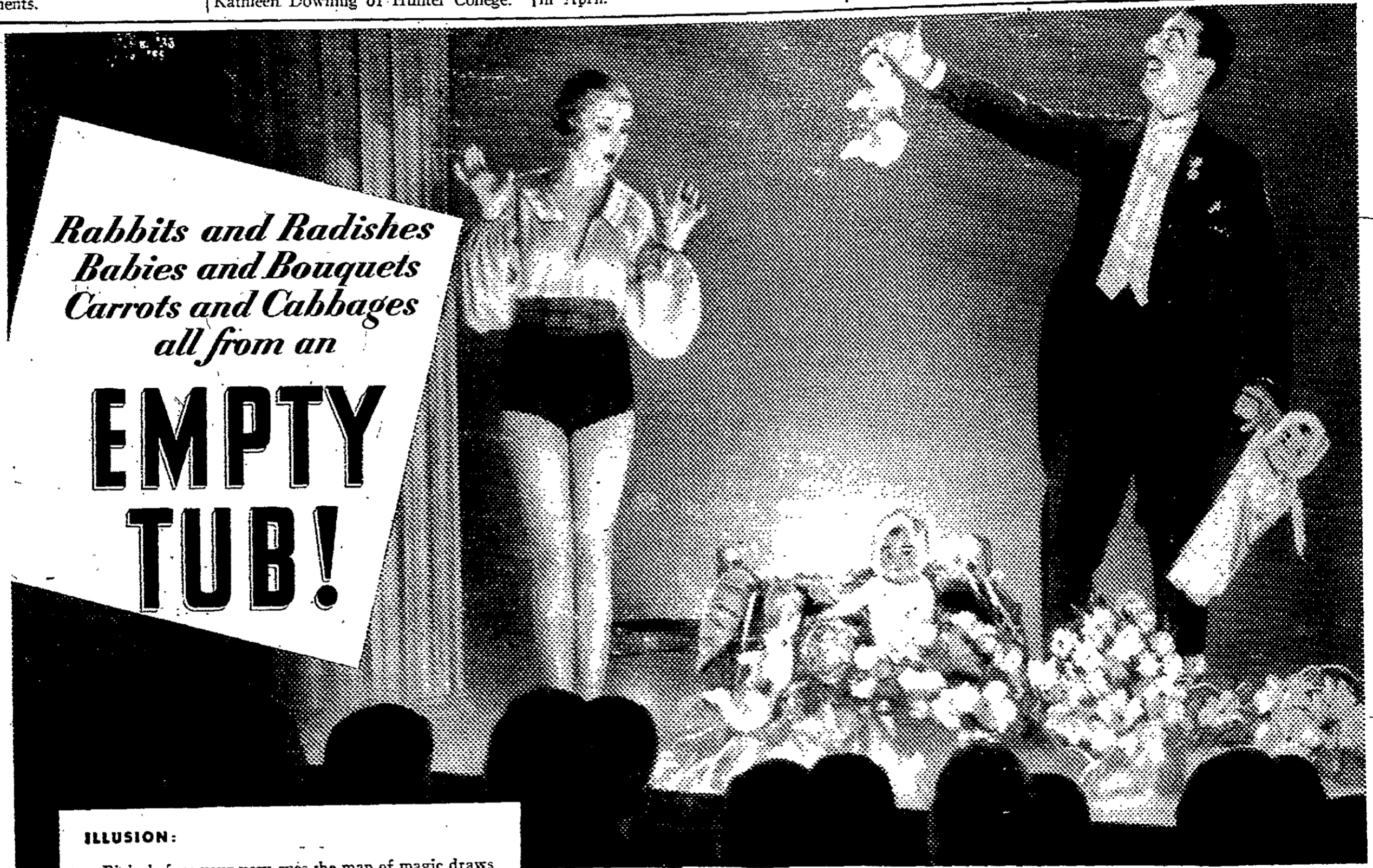
(Continued from page 1)

room, an ample kitchen, and on door sleeping and cooking conveniences. It will accommodate a dozen girls and councillors, and will afford opportunities for hiking, skating, and practice of camp craft.

A talk by Professor Minor W. Latham on "The Art of Practical Play-writing," was another feature of the program of events arranged for this annual alumnae celebration. Miss Latham's lecture was the third in a series arranged by the Committee on Continued Education, and will be reported in the Friday issue of *Bulletin*.

A tea, held from four to six in the College Parlor, and an undergraduate alumnae basketball game, held in the gymnasium at six o'clock, completed the program for the day.

John Jay Hall Friday evening. On Sunday afternoon, they had a coffee hour at Newman Hall on 115th Street.



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Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an*

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ILLUSION:

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EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.

*IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW*

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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