

EARL HALL JAMMED TO HEAR THOMAS

Candidate Attacks Opponents Norman Thomas the Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States, spoke before a large and enthusiastic audience in Earl Hall on Friday, November 2nd. The applause which greeted him when he rose to speak was deafening, and lasted several minutes. The audience rose with him as a tribute, which Norman Thomas, with his usual humor, passed off as a "seventh inning stretch."

Mr. Thomas said he regretted having to waste the time of the meeting discussing what he considered secondary and irrelevant issues, but said that he had been warned that prohibition was of great moment to many Columbia students and professors who were conscientious drinkers, and had been specially requested to state his position with regard to it. Emphatically, he said, we can neither enforce the present law nor change it without some re-determination of public opinion. The most direct and practical way was by means of a nation-wide referendum on a program of modification to which the parties will agree to give legal efficacy.

He mentioned that many progressives were voting for Smith. to register their opposition to religious bigotry. But Thomas pointed out that the Democratic Party was guilty of only a different form of bigotry. Theirs is the racial bigotry of the Southern states, the Republicans the religious bigotry. "If you want to keep the people quiet about economics," said Thomas, "you have to give them something to think about—something they think they think about --hence the bigotry issue.

Minor Parties Hold Joint Meeting

Party Platforms Presented The Communist and Socialist platforms were presented to the college Thursday, November 1, by Juliet Stuart Poyntz and Jessie Wallace Haughan. Barnard alumnae, at a meeting of the Political Discussions Group of the Social Science Forum.

"The definite issue in the campaign is the continued domination of the American people by organized wealth," said Miss Haughan. The tariff and labor policy of the Republicans and Democrats Miss Haughan declared as wholly inadequate. The prohibition issue she characterized as "a red herring drawn across the trail of progress." The Socialists would submit the prohibition question to popular referendum at some time other than at election, thus permitting individuals to vote on it as individuals and not as party members. On the question of unemployment, the Socialists suggest the immediate employment of the unemployed on public works. Smith's only proposal for this problem is the promise to appoint a commission to study proposals for some future action.

Reiterating that a vote for either the Socialist or Communist parties is not wasted because of the function of a third party: to force reform legislation through the major parties, Miss Haughan pointed out the necessity of piling up a large protest vote. The Republicans frankly avow that government is for the millionaires. The Democrats promise a few, minor reforms, but the reforms will stop when they reach the domain of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. and the Consolidated Gas Co. The election, according to Miss Poyntz, is an opportunity for the workers of the country to organize on the political field and to further (Continued on page 4)

THEATRICAL ASPIRANTS PRESENT PLAYS PRODUCTION ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCE

SILVER BAY CLUB

Conference Rooms

4:00 to 6:00

Address by Dr. Alsop

and Dr. Niebůhr

Health Week to Stress International Idea

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Health Week, a well established institution at Barnard, takes place this year during the week of December 10. It will assume a new guise, in keeping with the times and offering a large field of unexploited material. Plans are being formulated around an Internation theme which promises a novel event.

Aspiring actors, stage managers and producers joined together on Friday, November 2, to present the plays through which they hope to be admitted to Wigs and Cues. Contrary to the usual procedure, try-out plays this year were not given in ascending order, from Freshmen to Seniors. The performance opened on the strong note of Eugene O'Neill's "Ile," given by the combined forces of Juniors and Seniors; to separate this play from the seriousness and psychology of "Rescue," the Sophomore play, Christopher Morley's "On the Shelf" given by the Freshmen, was inserted for comic relief. Thus the afternoon was welded into a balanced whole instead of being a combination of three unrelated efforts.

ILE

By EUGENE O'NEILL Captain Keeny.....Sylvia Jaffin Mrs. Keeny.....Sara Haney Ben, cabin boy...Eleanor Hazen Steward.....Mary Zwenner Slocum, mate.....Mary Bowne Joe, Harpooner, Eleanor Goldman Director—Florence Healy. Staging—Dorothy Kendall, Elizabeth Benson, Jean Crawford.

(Continued on page 4)

DELEGATES ORGANIZE

Another speaker of the afternoon was Gilbert E. Roe campaign manager in the east for LaFollette in 1924, and LaFollette's law

(Continued on page 3) BARNACLE OPENS SONNET CONTEST RULES OF THE CONTEST 1. Open to any undergraduate in

- Barnard College except the editor-in-chief and literary editor of Barnacle.
- 2 Barnacle contestants may submit as many sonnets as they choose.
- Manuscripts must be in Barnacle 2nd class mail-box by Monday, November 19th, at 4 o'clock.
- ⁴ Manuscripts should be typewritten on one side of regulation size theme paper.
- No name should appear on the same sheet as the sonnet.
- Name should be written on a small sheet of paper, placed
 in a sealed envelope, to be clipred on to the manuscript.
- The judges will be three facilty members, their names to be announced shortly, the edior and literary editor of Baracle'.
- No l'here will be a prize for the sunning sonnet.

The committee on original posters is offering a contest for ideas. This widens the old contest to include those possessed of originality, but no technique. Ideas will be judged and then offered to those who make posters to use in competition. Thus the whole contest is divided into three classes. Three prizes will be awarded; one for the best original idea, another for the best interpretation of an idea, a third for the best poster of which the idea is also original with the artist.

Purpose and Spirit of Greek Games Described To Freshmen At Joint Frosh-Soph Meeting

Visions of long-robed maidens with the classic grace of figures from a Grecian frieze began to appear in the imaginations of the Sophomores and Freshman of this year as they listened to speeches at the joint meeting held Thursday. Greek Games was the topic of the day. Suggestions were given to the Freshmen in particular by those who have had previous experience in presenting Barnard's traditional festival.

April 13th was publicly announced as the date for this year's Greek Games. Freshmen and Sophomores were strongly advised to start early in making their plans.

Waldo Jewell, this year's Sophomore chairman of Greek Games presided over the crowded roomful of students. She introduced first, Miss Wayman of the Physical Education Department, who spoke of the spirit of Greek Games' and urged each member of the two classes to take part. "Competition is not the chief thing, although it is important," Miss Wayman said. "Let us think of Greek Games as 'passing the torch'", symbolic of education as a whole.

The importance of maintaining scholastic eligibility and of having all work ready on schedule time was stressed by Miss O'Donnell, director of dancing.

Mary Dublin, who had charge of last year's Sophomore part in Greek Games, discussed the qualifications of the Greek Games general chairman—knowledge of her class as a whole, understanding of drama, understanding of music, and understanding of poetry.

The Freshmen are to elect their Greek Games chairman at their next business meeting on November 14, if time permits. If not, a special meeting will be held on November 16 for that purpose.

SILVER BAY CLUB For several years past Barnard College has sent delegates to the Eastern Student Conference at Silver Bay, but the majority of girls have never received any direct benefit as a result. This year, however, it is the earnest desire of the girls who found so much that was pleasant and worth-while at Silver Bay to share their experiences and to carry on at Barnard. To this end, the Silver Bay Club has been organized and it is planed to work on two of the Conference groups of problems; the first group dealing with questions of religion, not in the narrow sense of dogmas and creeds, but in the wider meaning of "a way of life" to include such phases as ethics and philosophy; the second group embracing problems of actual, everyday living, such as the relationship of the individual to her family, her friends, and to society at large. In order to handle these questions as adequately as possible outside speakers will be invited to present their views.

At the organization meeting held recently the following officers were elected; Elizabeth Gaw, president; Marjorie Tallman, treasurer; and Marjorie Perez, secretary. Caroline Tietjen was elected chairman of the religious group and Isabel Traver, chairman of the personal relations group.

Next Friday, November 9th the first tea will be held in the Conference room at four o'clock. Dr. Alsop and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr will speak briefly, outlining the possibilities for further development of the Club's discussions. Those who are interested are cordially invited to come.

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Editorial

THE ROAD TO FREEDOM Like every other Senior. we rejoice at the decision of the Fac-

erty. If the present class carelessly disregard the necessity of attending classes to such an extent that their scholastic standing will be impaired, this privilege will be withdrawn, and probably will not return again for many many years.

An extra heavy burden thus falls on the Seniors, in this jurticular direction. They have a their acts the power to make this experiment an institution 1 is also for them to set a same precedent in regard to cutting classes. for those who will follow for some time. It is just because of that power that this year has been made an experimental one. Bulletin therefor, pleads with the Seniors that they take cognizance of this most important fact, and, that they do not abuse this very welcome privilege, which takes us well on the road to freedom.

THE LIBRARY PROBLEM

In the preceding issue of Bulletin, a letter from Dean Gildersleeve in regard to the library, states that the present difficulty is due to the lack of room, rather than to the sparsity of funds. If we understand correctly, it is necessary to arrive at the library as early as seven-thirty to secure a book because the floor space allotted to the library is not sufficient. The letter further states that the problem has been referred to the committee of Buildings and Grounds.

In that event relief can be hoped for in some future date although not necessarily while we who labor under the -burden are still members of undergraduate ranks. May we, therefor, most humbly suggest to the=committee on Building and Grounds, that temporarily. at least, Room 304, Barnard Hall be divided so that a small portion of it can become a sub-branch of the larger room across the hall. The room is so seldom used ior large gatherings that a small part might easily be spared for this most urgent need. This, we think. could be done rather easily, and would seffectively forego, the necessity of rising before the sun in order to secure a library book.

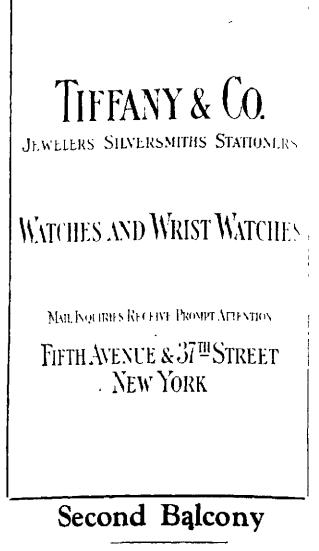
Why Bring That Up?

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Therefore, in view of his unsurpassable record, we east in the role of furty-first president of the United States-Wall Rogers.

Every rine we have a perfectly good topic for a column? someone else goes ahead and writes it. We can't tell you the amount of sleep we've lost trying to decide on a column for H by Bring That Ur. Then at three A. M. in the morning "came a ray of light acress the horizon" (as a title from the silent drama has it iwhy not write about the revolving dors in the gym, an original subject to say the least. We've never seen it done in Bulletin in previous years. With that settled, we went to sleep. In the last few days however we decided that it's not so original-another good idea gine wrong.

We notice that Barnacle is running another sonnet contest. That gives us an idea. How about a "Name Contest" for this column. We think "Why Bring That Up" is such an indigestible name: The rules of the contest are as follows. 1. Any undergraduate who has attained the age of one hundred a d three may compete. 2. Contestants may submit tas many names as they desire. 3. No name is to be more than 1387 words in length.



DRAMA IN HOBOKEN

Across the mighty Hudson, on lersey's pearly shore there once was a town of sailors and railroad terminals yclept Hoboken. Through the far-sighted wisdom of Mr. Christopher Morley it has now become an abode of Thespis and the "last seacoast of Bohemia." Do not mistake my meaning; the town has not changed its face overnight. It has expanded its character and now combines all the above-mentioned elements. One has to cross innummerable train tracks and walk past. several Sailors' Homes before one comes to the Rialto, a theatre conceived in the "grand manner" of red plush curtains, box seats, and an asbestos drop painted with the 1890 conception of classic Greek maidens. Architecturally, Hoboken's temple of Muses is closely related to the reformed Italian opera house on Fourteenth Street. But there the resemblance stop-Miss Le Gallienne is making a noble effort to keep alive great dramas of the past and present: Mr. Morley's aim as far as we can ascertain from one visit, is much less elevating in tone. He wants to have a good time at playing producer and to let the audience in on the fun. Oh, the joys of producing a play! Last night, for example, one of the actors was ill. There was no understudy and only one man knew the lines and fitted into the clothes of the character,-and that was the author himself. So Friday, November 2, 1928, witnessed the debut, "for the first time on any stage," of Mr. Morley as a professional actor. (Althoug) he later confessed his realization that actors more than earn their enormous salaries, he can't maxe us believe that he suffered through his effort. Once or twice he + 3 not remember his lines - but he become panicky and strain, the whispering prompter? He not. He calmly drew the me script out of his pocket, glaat the line, and played on. was having the time of his and so were we. About the play itself we not go into ecstasies. Mr. M 'ty "knows the theatre." an Pleased to Meet You," he surred together all the sur beatrical devices at his comp The play is a gentle take-of Graustarkian Romances, the gue of Nations, and Ame: in Europe.

ulty to allow Semons unlimited absences from class. The privilege comes partly as a result of many serious appeals on behalf of the student body. Much credit for its consummation should necessarily go to the Student Committee on Curricula, which has been attacking such problems and recommending needed changes to the faculty. The ruling, moreover, is a step in the-extension of educational freedom at which the Barnard faculty is obviously aiming. Three years ago the faculty relegated the choice of practically all courses to the students. Elaborating upon that innovation of freedom, they are now allowing the Seniors to decide whether or not they will attend the class that - they themselves have elected.

The decision indicates that the faculty feel that after three years at college, the student should be adult enough to no longer need to be tied to a nurse's apron strings and dragged often unwillingly from classroom to classroom. In other words, after three years of college the faculty are fairly certain that the Senior would know when it is necessary to attend and when attendance means an hour poorly spent.

We can go no further without a word of warning to the Semors. The announcement definitely states that the year shall be an experimental one for this new system. The warning is obvious. If the present Semor class abuse that newly-found freedom, the present Junior class will not be allowed the much sought lib-

DRAFTS CEASE TO MENACE BARNARD HALL

For a long time there has been great difficulty in poperly heating Barnard Hall due to the fact that when the gymnasium windows were open in the fall, and in the winter particularly, the wind swept through the gymnasium out through the corridors and carried up the stairway, chilling all the corridors and actually blowing in through the library.

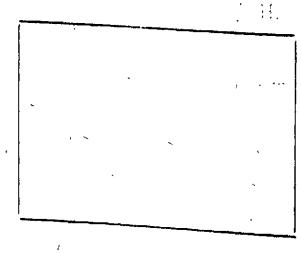
Collapsible, panic-proof reviewing doors are used so largely m places where the numbers to be handled are far in excess of what we have here, that they were the logical answer of x-erence has shown that the gymp is hum, when filled with an author of 1,000, can be emptical in the usual deliberate way in three hiputes. 4. Any members of Bulletin staff may compete.

5. The judges will consist of a commutee of three members of the faculty, of the department of Physical Elucation, the exciting elitic and one member of the alvertising staff to be selected by the drawnig of lots.

6 The prize for the winning column name will be a hand tooled column frame will be a hand tooled

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<u>HARIMININ MININ MININ</u>



MARINE STATISTICS

you had gone to any of the wing colleges— Bryn Mawr Vassar Radcliffe Welfs Goucher Rochester Swarthmore Pittsburgh Stanford

stead of Barnard, you would be we been required to take one or two hours of swimming per week until you had passed a satisfactory test. Barnard prefers individual responsibility to compulsion in this matter. ARE YOU RESPONSIBLE?

ODDS WIN IN TENIKOIT

As a result of the tenikoit matches played on Wednesday, October 31, the seniors beat the sophomores, and the juniors beat the freshmen. The actual playing, however, did not mean as bad a defeat for either the sophomores or the freshmen as the scores seem to indicate. The scores were: 1929—Bushnell and Molten—15-15 1931—Bailey and Dietrich—10_s 6 1930—Abele and Greenbaum -15-15

1932—Blume and Gelb— 2-0 On Wednesday, November 7, the finals will be played off between the seniors and the juniors. TENNIS FINALS COMLETED

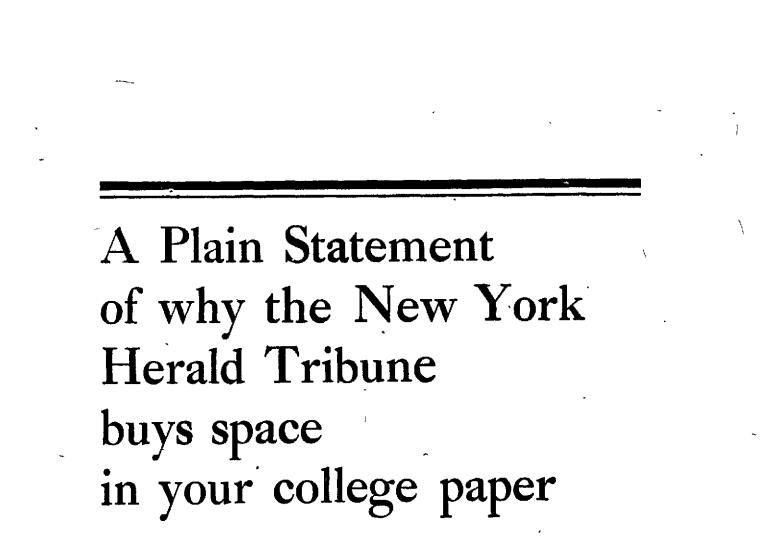
With the aid of pleasant weather, the odd-even tennis tournament was completed on Thursday, November 1. Honors for winning the tournament go to the Evens who were represented by Jean Matheson, who defeated Rose Patton upon whom the Odds had punned their hopes. This final match make Miss Matheson the champion tennis player of Barnard College.

BARNACLE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY AT TEA

Celebration of Barnacle's first birthday was held last Wednesday in the form of a tea in the College Parlor. Valerie Frankel, editor of Barnacle, received congratulations from the guests on the praiseworthy issue which has just been published. In return she discussed the coming sonnet contest sponsored by Barnacle, which promises to be an event of wide interest.

The room fairly buzzed with conversation, and the gentle clinking of china and silver gave an air of congenial bustle to the occasion. Dramatically enough, the results of the poll were made known first of all at the tea by students who came rushing in eagerly at the last minute.





NORMAN THOMAS DRAWS ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS (Continued from page 1)

partner. He gave a very amusing analysis of the Republican and Democratic platforms, taking out portions of the two and reading them, and not a person in the audience could say which platform it came from.

Mr. Roe reminded the so-called progressives voting for the Democratic and Republican ticket that on election day their progressive we will not be distinguishable from the vote of the dirtiest wardceler of Tammany Hall or the ulthiest Republican corruptionist. I rom a progressive point of view uch a vote is indeed "thrown way." The vote for Norman thomas, he felt, was the only proscessive vote that would count.

Mr. Leroy Bowman of the Soology Department of Columbia so spoke. He pointed out that ocialist ideals came nearer to the eals for which Columbia stood an either of the other major crties. Also he pointed out that tre was a wholeness in the atude in the Socialist platform that uld be found in neither of the her platforms. Since the Party looking to build up a personal, d cooperative spirit among peothinking of fundamental social sues, it is pretty close to the cals of the thinking students Columbia University.

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THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Calendar

Thursday, November 8 Social Science Forum. Brinkerhoff Theatre, 4:00 to 6:00. Italian Club. College Parlor, 4:00 to 6:00. Chapel—Professor Irwin Edman Friday, November 9 Silver Bay Club. Conference Room 4:00 to 6:00. Address by Dr. Alsop and Dr. Niebuhr. Sunday, November 11 St. Paul's Chapel. Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D.D.

Broadway Tabernacle Church.

Election brings

Opportunity to Organize (Continued from page 1)

conduct the struggle against the employers. The Communist Party organizes the working class for the struggle that is inevitable between the great forces of wealth and the masses of laborers, and teaches the workers to express themselves, at the same time pointing out the inadequacy of the petty reforms advocated by both capitalist and the Socialist parties. In asking for unemployment insurance, old age pensions and such forms of social insurance the Communist Party does not pretend as do the other three that these are roads to a new society, which can only be achieved by a violent overthrow. "Both parties," stated Miss Poyntz. "are completely controlled by Wall Street. Smith is not a democrat, but a demagogue. The Democratic Party is all things to. all men.' The Communist Party is in the forefront of all labor struggles, it is trying to organize against the war danger, and to unionize all workers irrespective of color or sex.

ITALIAN CLUB PLANS

they are interpreted in terms of sorprano voices and feminine gestures. But this time Brinckerhoff Theater resounded with booming voices shouting for "ile" or threatening mutiny. Sylvia Jaffin, in a role that is almost impossible for a worman, was a convincing capta...der spite her tremendous rubber boots Sara Haney, as the captain's wite, had an opportunity to act and sile used it; hers was the most finisher performance of the evening.

ON THE SHELF,

Jane Wyatt, Juliett Biume New One......Beatrice Camp BoozumHelen Mooney Author.....Mary Fowler Director—Vivien Kimher.

Staging-Elaine Hargrove, Anne Wells, Roberta Meritzer, Marg

de Anguera.

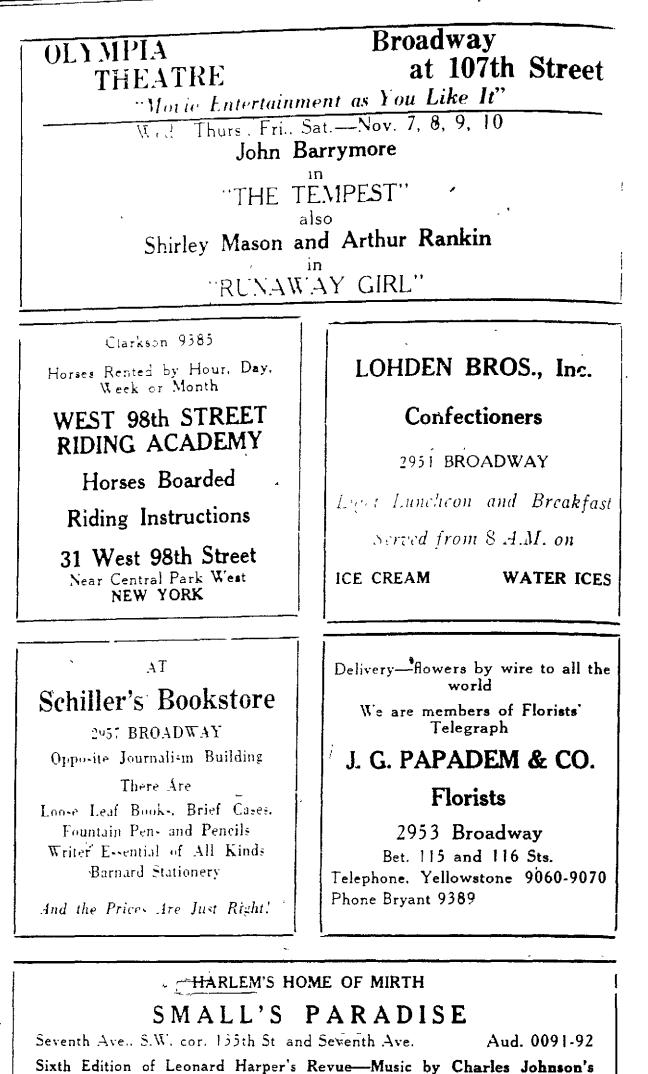
Costumes—Mary Lyon Leak, Janet Knickerbocker, Dora Breitweiser, Elsie Rapp, Vera Behren, Lights—Anita Jones, Helen Rowe,

The Freshmen were not nearly as successful with a much easier play Therewas too much "talking at each other" and only two actors exhibited any stage, presence

THE RESCUE

Staging — Marie Gillis, Alida Matheson, V. Du Bois, Mary Nichols.

The most completely unified production was that of the Sophomores; the mood of the play was carried out through acting, staging and lighting. No single person or element stood out and shrieked for



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FUTURE EVENTS

At the meeting of the Italian club on Thursday, November 1, programs for the winter term were Definite results of discussed. this discussion were plans for a play called "Curioso Accidents" to be given the first week in December, and, with Miss Weeks' permission, a dance, also to come during the early part of December. The club's booth for Health Week, of which Filippa Vultaggio has charge, was talked over, but no definite arrangements were made.

Regular teas and regular meetings will be held this year, the former of which will be open to everyone. Two of these features include a real Italian dinner, and a meeting at which truly Italian games will be played.

With the election of Cecilia Meister as Vice-president, and Blanche Devine as social chairman, the list of officers was completed. By previous elections Vincenza Savoia is- president of the club, and Marie Ippolito is secretary.

On Thursday, November 8, the Italian club will hold a very interesting tea, to which all are invited. The speaker will be either the consul from Italy here in New York, or Mr. Riccio.

TRY-OUT PLAYS GIVEN

Continued from page 1) Costumes—Helene Barker, Ruth Goldberg.

We had our misgivings on seeing the young ladies of Barnard attempt this play. It is not easy to imagine brawny sailors when attention. The play has many undercurrents, and the fact that these were conveyed to the audience and produced a distinct emotional reaction is a notable achievement.

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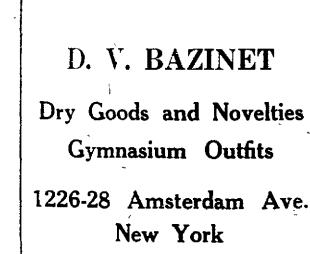
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