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## Plays For War Relief Captive Audience

Forty Dollar Profit Aids Drive  
As A Result of Students' Efforts

By Deborah Burstein

As a whole charming, and in places movingly effective, did a congenial audience find the four productions of the playwriting classes last Tuesday in Brinckerhoff. Ample reward for the hasty but intensive efforts of the eighteen students participating was a net income, immediately transformed into total profit, of nearly forty dollars which will go, following the plan of the original instigators, to British War Relief.

Humorous pantomimes will always be humorous, especially when treating such well-known situations as the deferment of homework by a cross-word puzzle, or difficulties in a movie-theatre. Yet Georgia Sherwood's *Puzzle Trouble* and Margaret George's *Movie Maniacs* were given best possible interpretations, with special mention going to Jean Sawyer in the first, and extra-special mention going to Irene Lyons in the second. The latter, as the polite, long-suffering continually harassed young man, who finally gets his revenge, carried off top honors as a sympathetic humorous type.

The two dramatic pieces, both verging on the melodramatic, were more difficult to put over, but an understanding of the fact that very little time had been given to final rehearsals, and that the cast made no pretensions to any other than the "workshop" style of presentation, enabled the audience to appreciate a really fine treatment. Reine Tracy, in fact, delivered Margaret George's pathetic monologue in close to professional manner, arousing tears in some quarters and sympathy in all.

Orders from the Coroner by  
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## Malisoff Will Talk To Science Group

Professor William Marius Malisoff, professor of biochemistry at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, will address members and friends of the Physical Science Club this afternoon in the College Parlor at four o'clock. The topic, "Is Death a Necessity?", includes a discussion of the research being done on the prolongation of life. The college is invited and there will be a tea after the lecture.

Professor Malisoff is expected to speak on his researches concerning arterial degeneration, the aging processes and rejuvenation. He is the editor of the quarterly, *Philosophy of Science*, and the leading exponent of the scientific philosophy of dynamic materialism. He has written many scientific book reviews in the *New York Times* and *Herald Tribune*, and his most recent book is *The Span of Life*.

## Christmas Boxes Placed In Halls

The attention of all is called to the employees' Christmas gift boxes which have been placed in the entrance of Barnard and Milbank Halls.

This is done annually at this time to afford the faculty and students an opportunity to show their appreciation of the constant and loyal service of members of the operating force.

## Hold Formal Dance Dec. 13

### Princeton Tigers Will Supply Music

Next Friday evening, December 13, the entire college is invited to the annual Christmas Formal. The North and South Dining Rooms of the residence halls will be the place and 9 to 11 is the time.

The Princeton Tigers, a band from Princeton College, will supply music for dancing, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

All the proceeds of the dance will be given to British War Relief. Bids are on sale all next week at noon on Jake, and cost \$2.25.

The committee express their thanks for the help and contributions of the following organizations: Schiller's Stationery Store, Garden Florist, Papadem's Florist Shop, and the Gold Sound System.

Students are requested to remind their escorts that smoking will not be permitted on the dance floor.

Nancy Wagner '41 is chairman of the dance committee.

## Freshmen To Select Assembly Members

All freshmen will meet in 304 Barnard today, Friday, at 12:00. Five Representative Assembly members will be chosen from the slate that was compiled last meeting. Attendance is required.

## Christmas Broadcast Set At 2 P.M.

### Glee Clubs Will Lead Assembly In Christmas Carols

The annual Barnard Christmas Assembly will be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday, December 17 at 2 o'clock. The program, consisting of an address by Dean Gildersleeve and Christmas music by the combined glee clubs of Barnard and Columbia and a String Ensemble under the direction of Mr. James Giddings, will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

In order to make this broadcast possible, however, it was necessary to change the regular assembly hour to 2 o'clock. To facilitate this, Dean Gildersleeve has announced that all classes scheduled for 2:10 on Tuesday will be held from 1:00-1:50.

The program will be broadcast over Station WJZ, and the Blue Network. Only the first half of the assembly will be heard on the radio.

Following the Dean's address and the prepared selections of the Glee Clubs, Mr. Giddings will lead the audience in the singing of Christmas carols, among which will be "Silent Night", "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen", "The First Noel", and other familiar carols.

Barnard Alumnae Clubs will meet throughout the country to hear the traditional program.

## Senora Palencia Clarifies Position of Loyalist Spain

By Clytia A. Capraro

When Senora Isabel de Palencia offered to leave her hostesses for a few minutes and talk to us in another room of Miss Marcial-Dorado's suite, we saw immediately what sort of person she is. Small and dynamic, she speaks with her eyes, with her hands and everything she says reveals her indomitable faith in democracy.

Senora de Palencia was minister to Sweden in the days of the Spanish Republic. When Franco's rebellion broke out, and his agencies were spreading malicious propaganda about the Loyalists, Senora de Palencia and others were asked why they did not retaliate. They were amazed: why, the Spanish government was legally constituted; they need not indulge in propaganda.

Only when she came to America and read the "confused" reports in our press did she realize how much need there was for clarification. "There was great misunderstanding about the situation in Spain. It is now realized what the Republican government meant to the world: the war in Spain was the first chapter in the present European war. If she had been allowed the benefits of international law to ac-

## Programs For Next Term Due Friday

All students must have their programs in the registrar's office before four o'clock Friday afternoon, December 13. For further information they may refer to the registrar's bulletin board.

Anthropology 6 has been withdrawn. Anthropology 52, now added, requires written permission.

## Wigs and Cues Will Present "Berkeley Square" Tonight

Frightful Screams, Rumble Of Thunder,  
Resound Through Theatre All Week

By Betty Farrell

Brinckerhoff Theatre every evening of this week was the lively scene of blood-curdling screams, eerie clock ticking, rattling cobblestones, and the explosion of rumbling thunder followed at intervals by the patter of rain, in preparation of "Berkeley Square" Friday and Saturday evenings.

All week long groups of actors and actresses have been reciting lines furiously at each other in competition with "I Love To Ride The Ferry" blasting forth from a radio which made its initial appearance at these final rehearsals. How miserable those other radio-less rehearsals must have been!

The prop committee has lost every single bit of femininity. The paint bespattered girls with saws, hammers and yardsticks protruding from their overall pockets have shifted furniture and scenery around all week long as capably as any Columbia foot-

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## Inter-Faith Group Holds Assembly

### Representatives Of Three Faiths Will Discuss Religion And War

Interfaith Council will sponsor its first all college assembly next Tuesday, December 10, at 1:10 in the gymnasium. Representatives of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths will speak on "The Place of Religion in a World at War." Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will preside.

The Reverend Dr. J. V. Moldenhauer representing the Protestant faith, Mr. Gouverneur Paulding the Catholic faith, and Rabbi David de Sola Pool the Jewish religion will discuss the effect of war on religion and the latter's position in modern society.

Dr. Moldenhauer has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at West 12 Street in New York since 1927. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, he is now a director of the Seminary.

Editor of the liberal Catholic magazine, *The Commonweal*, since his return from France last spring, Mr. Paulding formerly worked on the French magazine *L'Esprit*, directed by Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish editors.

Dr. Pool was formerly president of the Synagogue Forum Council of America. He is now the rabbi of the oldest Jewish Congregation in this country, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue at 91st Street and Central Park West.

Interfaith Council will hold its first tea dance next Tuesday, December 10, from 4:00-6:30, in Earle Hall. Invitations to the dance have been distributed by the Earle Hall Society and Interfaith Council.

## Sponsors Poll On Defense

### Bulletin Questions Available On Jake

In order to determine the position of the college on the question of national defense, *Bulletin* is sponsoring an all-college poll which will continue through next Monday. Students are requested to answer the following questions, which will be available on the table on Jake:

- 1) Do you think that there should be more defense activity at Barnard than the faculty-student forums now in progress?
- 2) Do you think courses that apply to national defense should be added to the curriculum? Would you approve of courses in
  - a) first aid
  - b) emergency mechanics
  - c) any other course you think should be given.
- 3) Are you in favor of abandoning any of the present extra-curricular activity in favor of national defense?

## Defense Forum

Professor Byrne of the History department will lead the next in the series of forums on national defense that are being held at Barnard.

The forum will be held on Wednesday, December 11, at 4:10 in the College Parlor. It is open to the entire college and tea will be served.

## German Club Will Have Guest Monday

Miss Emilie Brunig, chairman of the German department of Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn, will be guest of honor at the Deutscher Kreis meeting Monday. Members of the high school German club will also attend the meeting in Room 115, Milbank. The Barnard club plans a varied program of songs and dances and will serve refreshments.

## College Receives Argentine Gifts

Senora Martinez Guerrero, prominent women's leader of Buenos Aires, presented gifts from the Argentine government to Barnard at a dinner and reception given in her honor by the Spanish department Monday evening in Brooks Hall.

Senora Guerrero was elected president of the Inter-Latin-American Club for Women at the Washington Pan-American conference. Also a guest of honor was Senorita Pena, commissioned by her government to investigate the United States penal code.

Introduced by Professor Carolina Marcial-Dorado, Senora Guerrero formally presented a reproduction of an oil painting of President Domingo Faustino Sarmiento of Argentina, a great educator of the last century. The government's gift further included anthologies of Spanish poetry and Argentine literature, a collection of biographies of great presidents, and "Six Famous Men From the Rio de la Platte."

South American students and other Residence Hall students had an opportunity to meet the two guests at the reception in the drawing room following the dinner.

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## \$2,000 By Christmas

Student contributions to British War Relief are considerably less than they should be by this time. The drive was initiated by students, is being conducted by students, and should have the support of the students.

When there was opposition immediately following the inauguration of the intensive drive for funds to the way in which the drive was being conducted, a vote of censure was passed by Representative Assembly and its humanitarian purposes reaffirmed. The committee is at present trying to raise enough money to purchase a mobile feeding unit for suffering civilians in the bombed areas for Britain. Surely no one can doubt that such aid will be as nonpolitical and as humanitarian as any aid to Great Britain could be.

The joy that Christmas symbolizes will not be present in Europe this year. We ask all those who can afford it to make as large a Christmas present to the British War Relief Fund as they possibly can.

## Poll Appeal

Again *Bulletin* requests that every student answer the National Defense Poll which will be on Jake today and Monday. We believe that such polls serve an important purpose. They are ineffectual, however, if they do not have the support of at least a representative portion of the student body.

*Bulletin* would also appreciate it if those who answer the questions would give them careful thought and state the reasons for their answers. As usual we will print a representative sample of all the answers given.

We thank you for your cooperation.

## Our Daze

By Maggie Push, Jr.

### Attention Martin You-Know-Who

This is our Fifth Column!

### Pushaw!

We dedicate this column to you, Barnard Bulletin. Columbia may have its Line, but Barnard has her Bull.

### Wa-ter Story!

The actions are shady  
 Of this year's Barnard lady.  
 And don't you know you shocked our guests  
 Who'd come from the Argentine with bequests?  
 Argentina—tets, tets, tets, tets,  
 tets, tets! (As of Grable)  
 We didn't mean to Pan-America  
 There's nothing quite like Span-America!  
 Argentina—tets, tets, tets, tets,  
 tets, tets!  
 Don't you know you shouldn't oughter  
 Douse poor Columbia boys with water?  
 They only came to serenade  
 What'ja think it was—a raid?  
 When they opened their mouths to sing,  
 Down came a bucket of water—zing!  
 Are you being nice to frosh  
 By giving them a mouth-wash?  
 So, no repetition of this sight,  
 Remember—"Save water, gas and light!"

### Be A Laydie, Saydie!

Inconspicuous is the lady  
 We were told the other night.  
 So for luncheon we ate little  
 And our evening meal was light.  
 And now it's two days later,  
 And we think we've done the trick.  
 Thin?—you can't even see us  
 We're just that inconspic!

### Your Presents Is Requested

Before we add our bit about Christmas Formal, let us tell you what was told to us—quote—There is to be absolutely no smoking in the dining rooms. However, there will be convenient cans for you and your dates' ashes and burnt-out butts. Unquote. We don't want to be old stogies, but this isn't the dean's drag!

No cigar  
 At B.W.R.!

The decorations will be tree-mendous for the occasion. Holly gosh! Wait'll we start to tell you! It'll sleigh you! There'll be no point-settin' home that night. Those that don't come will be red with anger and green with envy. Even if it should rain, dear, we will be wreathed in smiles.

Every miss'll tow  
 Her best beau!

Yu-le car-ol-lot about the music. It'll make your feet jingle, belles!

We noel we can count on your presents.

### For Whom The Bell Tolls?

There was no scents of alarm at the fire drill the other night. At least not in Brooks.

Girls of Hewitt—  
 Brooks can do it!  
 We do swell  
 Without a bell!

This is not a fire plug, as you will find out ladder. Although they had no bell, Brooks was not slow en-gining the others. The chief thing the firemen forgot was to look for skeletons in the closets. And we don't mean that they would have found Ensign-De-Ary! But we had a hot tip, and where there's smoke, there's fire!

(If you're looking for Maggie, she has just walked, not run, to the nearest exit!)

## College Corner

By Marie Mesrobian  
 & Verne Tamborelle

### Jokes

Have you heard the one about the two truck drivers whose trucks got stuck in the mud? It seems that they tried and tried but nothing would budge the trucks. Finally they spied a woman with a little peke—so they went up to the woman and asked her for the dog for just a few minutes. The woman replied: You can have her, but she's not very strong.

That's O.K., was the reply, we have whips.

Adelphi Fortnightly

### Quote Of The Week:

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

Yeshiva College

Then there is the one about two roommates who decided to split the homéwork between them. So one dillied and one dallied.

They were sitting on a sofa one evening with the usual half-hour intervals between remarks.

"Isn't it funny," said she, "that the length of a man's arm is the same as the circumference of a girl's waist?"

"Is that so," said he, mildly interested. "What do you say if we get a piece of string and see if it's right?"

Awgwan

She: Sometimes you seem so manly and other times absurdly effeminate. Why is it?

He: Heredity. You see, half my ancestors were men and half were women.

Log

The difference between a girl and a—

1. Six month's old baby is that the baby can at least look intelligent.

2. A radio is that a boy can shut the radio up.

3. A church is that the church cleans the soul and a girl cleans her date.

Georgia Tech

Cop: Move that car along.  
 Student: Don't get fresh, I'm a Delta.

Cop: I don't care if you're a whole peninsula—move that car along.

Adelphi Fortnightly

Bill—I went to see my girl last night and got thrown out. You see, her father came home while we were dancing and since he is deaf he couldn't hear the music.

Virginia Columns

Baby Ear of Corn: "Mama, where did I come from?"

Mama Ear of Corn: "Hush, dear, the stalk brought you."

Fordham Maroon

### Daffynitions:

Freshman's Thanksgiving Prayer

Oh fank you God for loth of fings

Like ithe creen coneth an' lollypoph

An' little girlth an' funny little Rabbitth, too, an' choclut droptth.

(An' nen-oh wait now, lemme fink—

Oh yeth, don't lemme looth my dink.)

Princetonian

## About Town

### LEONARDO AT THE MUSEUM

Leonardo da Vinci claimed to know everything there was to know. We wouldn't go all the way with him on that but he certainly would have held a great many patents in the U. S. Patent Office. The models of his inventions now on exhibition at the Museum of Science and Industry include air-conditioning systems and bridges, gear-shifts and canal locks—as well as those twin agents of twentieth-century destruction—machine guns and automobiles.

That our own century is not the only one that has known cruelty and the suppression of truth is brought home by Leonardo's peculiar handwriting. It seems that many of his inventions were too practical for the Church and that in particular, his anatomical drawings were too accurate for the ecclesiastical peace of mind. So

Leonardo who was left-handed anyway, merely wrote from right to left, thus reversing his handwriting and throwing the Church Fathers completely off the track.

Unfortunately, when the danger of the Auto da Fe had passed, Leonardo was dead and, up until about ten years ago, no one thought to put his notes in front of a mirror and so decipher them. It has only been recently that the breadth of Leonardo's interests and the depth of his understanding were fully understood. He had concepts of electro-magnetics which it took the world four hundred years to approach without fear. His principles of ball bearings are indispensable in the industrial organization of the modern world. This exhibit points out the true extent of Leonardo's genius.

M.R.

### PAGEANT OF ART — WEAF — SUNDAY — 4:30

A noteworthy effort to coordinate the resources of radio and museum is to be found in the new NBC drama series, intended as a survey of fine arts through the ages, and presented in cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Through the modern magic of radio and the imagination of the writer, bygone periods and great personalities are evoked from the past, whether it be the poetic way of life dreamed of by the fanatic-king Akhenaton, or the farmer Hesiod's voice heard briefly against the crashing thunder of Zeus. There is much to be praised in the idea of this variation in radio programs; it is regrettable that the execution is not more satisfactory.

One main fault to be found in the series so far is that it fails to accomplish its aim of showing, in a "predominantly dramatic" series, "the artist and his work as the expression of

the life of his time." It is a little difficult to include a scholarly discourse on art in a good dramatic script, and difficult to make good drama out of a pure study of art—hard to describe art which must be seen through the medium of an art which must be heard.

If the program errs on the side of being too informative, it is because those who prepare the scripts fail to realize they must interest the layman by entertaining him, and in competition with the jucier, closer-to-home type of play which daily infests the radio. However, a step toward bringing together two great educational mediums, each with vast entertainment potentialities, shows much possibility of development, and *Pageant of Art* is to be heartily commended for taking a first step in so raising the level of interest in radio dramatic programs.

R.D.H.

### "MUSICAL ART QUARTET"—Town Hall

The Musical Art Quartet played compositions by Mozart, Brahms, and Shostakowitsch at Town Hall last Monday night.

In the latter, (Opus 49) which is late Shostakowitsch, the composer returns in some measure from the atonal path into which he had strayed. This may have been caused by public pressure, or it may be a further indication of the return to a classic temper which characterizes much of contemporary art. Perhaps these are one and the same.

Each of the four movements has a simple and recognizable form, the slow movement being nothing more than the A-B-A song form. There is melody and conventional harmony. One of the audience said that if he had to listen to homophony he preferred Haydn—we feel that Shostakowitsch will do.

The music is thoroughly enjoyable, which is, after all, the only useful criterion in any art. The first movement uses more than a little counterpoint. There is an occasional meaningless seventh thrown in, which invariably makes music more inter-

esting to this reviewer. The work was performed with enthusiasm and confidence.

The same cannot be said of the rendition of the Mozart quartet in D minor (K. 421) which opened the program. The first movement was taken at a slower pace than usual and tended to be static. But Mozart is one of those lucky composers whom no one can quite kill; Brahms is not. He was represented on the program by his opus 51 number 1 quartet in C minor. To the credit of the Musical Art Quartet be it said that they gave a stirring performance of a work that is potentially tedious. They played the entire quartet with a youthful verve and at a faster tempo than the Busch quartet, for example, sees fit to play it.

The Musical Art Quartet consists of Sascha Jacobsen and Paul Bernard, violinists, William Hymanson, violist, and Marie Roemaet Rosanoff, cellist. A large audience applauded the performers warmly and recalled them several times after each number.

M.D.

## Youth Group Will Convene

The American Youth Congress has called a nation-wide representative "Town Meeting of Youth" which will convene in Washington, D.C., the weekend of February 8-9, to discuss the needs of students and out-of-school youth.

Peace, conscription problems, educational opportunities, jobs and training, and civil liberties are the main issues around which discussion will revolve, according to the office of the Congress, which predicts that young Americans from all localities, social classes, and occupations will attend.

The question of NYA cuts and the need for increased NYA student aid, as well as the matter of student expulsions, will be included in the program of the conference, and a plan to curtail the increasing militarization of the American campus will be worked out.

The office of the Youth Congress further discloses that on Friday, February 7 and on the Monday following the meeting, there will be an opportunity for organized lobbying. Young people will be able to get first-hand information about what their Congressmen are thinking and doing.

## Yearbook Sets Photo Dates

The following is the schedule for the pictures to be taken for *Mortarboard* this week. Members of the different organizations are requested to be prompt so that there will be no delay.

**Monday, December 9—**  
12:30 Mortarboard entire staff—402 Barnard.

**Tuesday, December 10—**  
12:00 Proctors—Gymnasium.  
12:30 Senior class—steps of Barnard Hall.  
12:55 Social Service Committee—College Parlor.

**Wednesday, December 11—**  
12:00 Lutheran Club—Conference Room.  
12:15 Wycliffe Club—Conference Room.  
12:30 Menorah Club—Conference Room.  
12:55 Episcopal Club—College Parlor.

**Thursday, December 12—**  
12:00 Glee Club—408 Barnard.  
12:15 Music Club—408 Barnard.  
12:30 International Relations—Even Study.  
12:45 Wigs and Cues—Wigs and Cues Club Room, Milbank basement.

**Friday, December 13—**  
12:00 Fine Arts—Odd Study.  
12:10 Spanish Club—Odd Study.  
12:20 Italian Club—Odd Study.  
12:30 French Club—College Parlor.  
12:45 Physical Science—Zoo Lab.

Those juniors who were unable to keep their appointments for *Mortarboard* portraits are reminded that they must contact Juliette Kenney, assistant editor in charge of junior portraits, by this Friday if they wish to have their picture in the yearbook.

## College Interfaith Groups Hold Conference at Vassar

**Students, Religious Leaders, Faculty Face Problem Of Religion Today**

By Doris Prochaska

A realization of the values and possibilities of interfaith cooperation on the college campus was brought vividly before the students, religious leaders, and faculty members attending the Interfaith Conference at Vassar College the weekend of November 29-30, held under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish students and leaders came from Yale, Princeton, Rollins, Vassar, Barnard, Columbia, Brooklyn, New York University, New Jersey College for Women, Temple, Springfield, Massachusetts State, University of Connecticut, Cornell, and Syracuse to face the problem of what religion has to offer to the student in the present world situation and to share experiences and techniques of interfaith organizations.

### Barnard Delegates

Dr. Christina P. Grant was present as one of the faculty members who met at Yale University last spring to plan the conference. Barnard students attending the conference were Doris Prochaska '41, chairman of Interfaith Council; Phyllis Wiegand, '41, president of Newman Club; Florence Fischman '42, and Joan Borgenicht '42, members of Menorah.

"Religion in a World at War", the topic of the Friday afternoon session, was discussed by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, Rev. Quitman Beckley of Princeton University, and Rabbi Isidore Hoffman of Columbia University. Rabbi Hoffman defined the chief task facing the church to be the saving of men from a sense of futility and despair, the leading of man to an avoidance of hatreds, and the inspiring of man to a feeling of humility.

### Panel Discussions

On Friday evening nine students of different shades of religious experience and belief participated in a panel discussion on "The Student—His Religious Opinions and Convictions", un-

## Berkeley Square Goes On Tonight

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hall player. Mr. Hardt's most outstanding criticism of his hard working prop committee has been that, Monday night, they forgot to put some tea in the tea pot.

Tuesday evening at dress rehearsal one poor actress discovered she felt squeamish. Poor girl—she felt as if she'd swallowed three or four dozen butterflies. Another actress positively could not scream with the proper finesse. Fortunately the suggestion that she imagine herself covered with worms succeeded in drawing from her vocal chords a good lusty scream—such as might be expected from a typical Wigs and Cues actress.

But don't be frightened by all this, and when you view the intense emotion portrayed in the scenes, think not of tealea-teapots, of paint bespattered prop workers, or of worm-covered actresses. Just relax.

## War Relief Plays Charm Audience

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Alice Gershon was a beautiful and poignant depiction of simple, dangerous faith, done surprisingly well. Quite a daring attempt for an amateur group, it was helped out by excellent setting and costuming, the absence of which could have been easily forgiven. Jean Sawyer as a lovely still corpse was perfect, and Gertrude Leighton as Preacher sent chills down spines.

## Hold Coffee Dance This Afternoon

Mrs. John Karling '37, secretary of the Alumnae Association, and Mrs. James S. Coles will pour at the coffee dance this afternoon which will be held in the cafeteria from 4 to 6:30.

## Library Notice

The November 1940 Harper's Magazine with the cellophane cover is missing from the library. If anyone has picked it up by mistake, the library will be very grateful for its prompt return.  
Bertha L. Rockwell

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## All-College Christmas Formal

And start your Christmas Season early

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Keep your dates straight with a calendar from

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Cover your walls with pennants and your couches with pillows from

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## Campus Calendar

Friday, December 6—

Mortarboard Pictures.  
11:55 Bulletin, 405 Barnard.  
12:30 Junior Class, tennis court slope.  
12:50 Eligibility Science Club lecture, Conference Room.  
4:00 Physical Science Club lecture, College Parlor.  
4:00-7:00 Coffee Dance, Barnard Cafeteria.  
4:30 Faculty-Student Baseball Game, Gymnasium.  
8:30 "Berkeley Square," Brinkerhoff Theatre.

Saturday, December 7—

8:30 "Berkeley Square," Brinkerhoff Theatre.

Monday, December 9—

4:00 Vocation Committee Tea, College Parlor.  
4:00 German Club, 115 Milbank.  
12:00-12:15 Newman Club, 304 Barnard.  
12:30 Mortarboard staff picture, 402 Barnard.

## G.G. Committee Dedicates Games

At a combined meeting of the freshman and sophomore Greek Games central committees, on Friday, November 29, the decision was made to dedicate the 1941 games to Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty. No definite theme has been chosen as yet.

It was also decided to request the services of the following faculty members as Greek Games advisors for this year: Mrs. Seals, speech; Miss Finan and Dr. Grant, business; Miss Tenney, music; Dr. McGuire, lyrics; Dr. Bieber, costumes; Professor Van Hook, general information on stories and customs; Dr. Day, Greek. Professor Reynard will assist with entrance. Professor Wayman was chosen as general advisor and Professor Hirst as faculty advisor ex-officio. Miss Streng is automatically faculty supervisor of the games.

All chairmen were urged to proceed at once with the filing of eligibility slips for their committees.

## Hold Christmas Party In Pool

Swimmers from four eastern women's colleges will be guests at Barnard's "Merry Splash" party, in the swimming pool, tomorrow afternoon.

Vassar, Adelphi, New Jersey College for Women, and Sarah Lawrence will each send six girls.

Swimming formations, canoe demonstrations, and competitive games will make up the program. Santa Claus will put in an appearance in the person of Rita Benson, the swimming manager, and Midge Rader will read a parody on the "Night Before Christmas". Tea will be served afterwards in the Conference Room.

Monica Reynolds is in charge of the program, and Ruth Sauer is arranging the tea.

Barnard will be represented by Peggy Ann Naegeli, Joan Aiken, Frances Russo, Beatrice Naegeli, Honor O'Rourke, Alice Von Stork, Ruth Sauer, Gertrude Muhlan, Betty Haithwaite and Barbara Stickney.

## Economics Prof Discusses Studies, Research Projects

### Declines Comparing Barnard Students With Columbia Boys He Once Taught

By Florence Fischman

We heard that Professor Raymond J. Saulnier was the young economic instructor who came from that place across the street where men think that all Barnard girls are the brainy type. In fact, a rumor reached the Professor's ears the other day to the effect that he was the man who thought he had but to mention the name of a book and the girls in his classes would dash off to read it. He would hereby like to squelch the rumor; moreover, he refuses to make any invidious comparison between the boys he taught at Columbia for about six years and the girls to whom he has been teaching economics for approximately three months.

A member of "that lost generation that got out with the stock market crash," Professor Saulnier graduated in 1929 from Middlebury College in Vermont. From there he went on a fellowship to Tufts where he wrote his doctor's dissertation on contemporary monetary theory, and then came to Columbia on the Ellis Fellowship. He started teaching at Columbia in 1934 and has

evenings. The theme of these discussions is *The Writer and His Market*. All students registered in courses in Professional Writing, Dramatic Arts, Radio and Motion Picture writing may take part in these conferences by presenting a Bursar's receipt at the door. Others may obtain a ticket for the series for \$2.00.

## Writers Announce Discussion Series

Professor Donald Lemen Clark has announced a series of Round Table discussions, of which the first has been given, under the sponsorship of the Writers Club of Columbia University for successive Friday

## Discusses Loyalist Spain

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"Today, the situation is complicated because the Falangists, who control Franco, won't let him sign a concordat with the Pope even though the present Pope's predecessor supported the fascist rebellion." This support of an insurrection has its unusual aspects because the general policy of the church has been to support established governments.

Next week, Senora de Palencia will return to her adopted home in Mexico. There she will spend Christmas with her family of nine, some of them near and others more distant relatives. But after we heard that she burst into tears upon hearing unexpectedly "Los Cuatro Generales"—song of the International Brigade—we think we know where Senora de Palencia's heart will be when she thinks of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

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## Notices . . .

**Columbia Orchestra**  
A concert by Columbia University Orchestra will be given on Saturday, December 7, at 8:30 in McMillan Theater.

## Vocational Tea

Tea, sponsored by the Vocational Committee will be held at 4:00 on Monday in the College Parlor. Miss Frances Smith will discuss vocational problems and answer all questions. The college is invited.

## Latin-American Exhibit

The Spanish Dept. invites the college to the Latin-American exhibit on Friday, December 6 at 4 p.m. in the offices of Professors Marcial-Dorado, Reichard and Arroyo in Milbank.

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