

This Is
WSSF
Week!

Barnard Bulletin

Contribute
Now!

Vol. XLVI, No. 18 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Dean Reports On Trip

Led Conference Of University Women In Cuba

In her first public statement since her return to the campus last week, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve described her Havana trip to the Women's Faculty Club last Wednesday.

Acting president of the Western hemisphere regional meeting of the International Federation of University Women, Dean Gildersleeve also attended several sessions of the concurrently meeting Committee on Intellectual Cooperation between Countries.

Suggested Plans

Under the Dean's chairmanship representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Mexico, and the United States expressed disapproval of totalitarian suppression of academic freedom, and suggested plans for the improvement of Pan-American understanding and of the status of university women within the Latin nations.

Immediate plans include the forming of a branch-headquarters whose purpose will be the influencing of Pan-American movements, such as that sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, to include university women both in their committees and in their exchange fellowship benefits.

Brazil Isolated

Dean Gildersleeve was "amazed to discover how isolated Brazil is from the other South American nations." Most "active and astute" was the Mexican Federation.

The Dean was impressed by the "sympathy, hospitality, and encouragement" offered her group by the women of Havana, and by the beauty and spaciousness of the city itself.

Math Group Hears Talk On Insurance

Miss Beulah M. Van Volkenburgh of the Prudential Insurance Company of America spoke about the opportunities for college women in the field of insurance at an all-college meeting sponsored by the mathematics Department on Monday afternoon in the College Parlor.

She described the structure of the company and commented upon the various departments in which college graduates, especially those with training in mathematics, English, or economics, may secure employment. Mathematics majors can grasp the principles of underwriting quickly and therefore would be placed in this department.

English majors are assigned to the settlement options department, which takes care of correspondence between the company

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Extend WSSF Drive To Next Wednesday

The WSSF Drive has been extended another week, Helen Kandel, chairman of the drive, has announced. To date \$280 has been collected. Buttons are obtainable at the booth on Jake any day between 12 and 1 and penny banks are being circulated through the college. Everyone is urged to contribute.

Hold First Senior Tea December 8

Dean Gildersleeve, Faculty Members Receive Invitations

The Senior Tea, to which all seniors are invited, will be held next Monday from 4:00 to 5:30 in the College Parlor. This is the first in a series of Senior Teas to be held throughout the year.

Miss Betty Hanf, social chairman of the senior class, is planning the teas. She has announced that invitations have been extended to Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and other members of the faculty. The guests will be escorted by members of the senior class.

Two or three members from each department will be invited, rather than members of only one department, as has heretofore been the case. It is hoped that this new plan will allow majors to meet faculty members of all departments.

Sign Now, Pay Next Year For Your Mortarboard

Yearbook Full Of Brand-New Ideas, Including Barnard's Own Zodiac

If you've heard anything about the '43 Mortarboard—the book which promises to be even better than last year's—you probably want a copy. We warn you now, therefore, that that copy will not be there for you in May if you do not subscribe before the December 15 deadline.

Any member of the yearbook staff can take your order, and from then on your signature is your pledge. No payment is required now; you can pay in ten easy installments, nothing down, if you wish. But your name must be filed.

The reason is that the printing of such a varied and unusual yearbook as this one can be no haphazard affair, and the number of copies required must be known very early. The use of several extra color pages, many more photographs than usual, and a special set-up in the junior section, are some of the features.

The junior section is going to be colorful, informal, and yet highly stylized—all this through the use of a brand-new idea. Alternating with the glossy pages of junior formal and candid shots, will be rough blue sheets of text

Dedicate Games To Apollo

List Appointments For Greek Games Central Committees

After considering three Greek deities, Apollo, Athena, and Zeus, the Greek Games Central Committee at a meeting last Friday voted to dedicate the 1942 Games, which will be held on April 18, to Apollo.

Lists of appointments to the central committees were submitted by the central chairmen to Mavis Hayden, sophomore chairman, and Patricia Cady, freshman chairman.

The sophomore costume committee under Suzanne Cole includes Joan Carey, Dorothy Fagan, Nancy Goodwin, Betty Gormley, Diana Hartung, Diane Howell, Delores Pember, Arlene Randel, Eleanor Snyder, and Cynthia Walser.

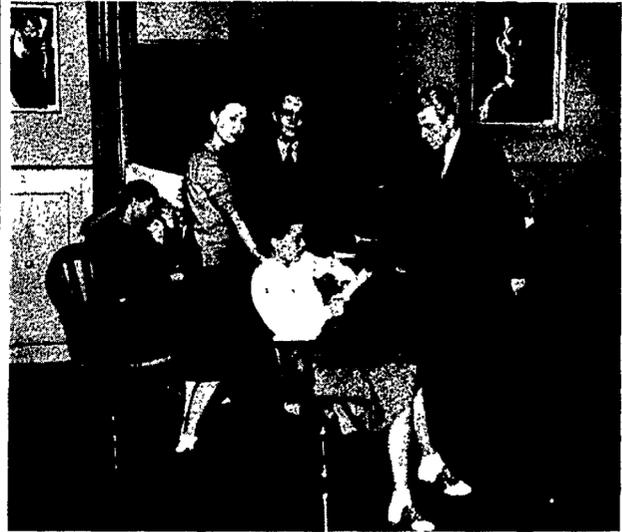
Natania Neumann has named Bertha Guilleme, Johanna Oehring, and Gloria Monahan as members of the sophomore dance committee.

Appointments to the sophomore music committee, Jeanne V. Walsh, chairman, are Amelia Brink, Margaret Busch, Astrith Deyrup, Jeanne Mitchell, Mary Potter, Elizabeth Taylor, and Gloria Grubman.

Jeanne Vandervoort has announced that the sophomore lyric committee members are Gloria Mandeville, Betty Murray, Judith

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

'Distinguished Gathering' Opens Tonight At 8:30



Participating in the Wigs and Cues presentation, "Distinguished Gathering," opening tonight: l. to r. Ninon Ballantyne, Lewis Townsend, Jr., Helen McCarron, and the director, Arthur Sircom.

W & C Presents Fall Production In Brinckerhoff

Wigs and Cues raises the curtain tonight on its fall production, *Distinguished Gathering*, at 8:30 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Florence Levi and Bill Stanton are cast in the leading roles.

Having been produced with "great success" in London in 1936, the play written by James Parish will make its New York premiere when presented by the drama club this evening and tomorrow, December 5 and 6.

Director Lauds Script

Arthur Sircom, professional director and lecturer at Yale, is director of the show and has expressed the opinion that the "daring and suspenseful" Wigs and Cues script is better than many of those now on Broadway and that the productions will be fine ones.

Mr. Sircom's previous work has included direction of twenty-five Broadway shows, several of which have starred Gertrude Lawrence, Jane Cowl, and Burgess Meredith.

Murder Highlights Story

The theme of *Distinguished Gathering* centers around a group of "distinguished" English men and women who get together for a social evening, the result being that one of them is murdered. Rehearsals have been in progress for three weeks, and Alice Gerston, president of the club, is confident that the production will "meet the approval of everyone who sees it."

Other members of the cast include Cam Norton, Ninon Ballantyne, Joan Hach, Laura Patton, Helen McCarron, Frank Neilson, Lewis Townsend, Jr., Blair Cutting, Dick Maloy, Morton Barker, and Richard Bates.

Tickets will be sold at the door both evenings. Price for students is fifteen cents; for all others, fifty cents.

Knox Retires Next Fall

Butler Names New University Chaplain

The Reverend Stephen Fielding Bayne Jr. will take over the duties of University Chaplain following the retirement of Chaplain Raymond C. Knox next fall, President Nicholas Murray Butler announced after a meeting of the Board of Trustees last Monday.

The Reverend Mr. Bayne is now rector of St. John's Church in Northampton, Mass. He is a graduate of Amherst and received his degree of Master of Sacred Theology from the General Theological Seminary in 1934.

Chaplain Knox, shortly after he took over the position, introduced religion courses into the curriculum of both Barnard and Columbia, and himself served as a professor of Bible.

Glee Clubs Give Holiday Concert December 13

The combined Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs and the Barnard and Columbia Singers will present a Christmas concert in McMillin Theatre Saturday evening, December 13, at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained during the week from the Social Affairs Office and from Room 407 in the Music Department.

Barnard will sing Otto Luenig's "Sun of the Sleepless," Douglas Moore's "Perhaps to Dream," and William Schuman's "Prelude."

The Columbia Glee Club, and the combined Glee Clubs and Singers, will offer selections by Randall Thompson, Douglas Moore, Richard Donovan, and Ray Harris.

Sponsor Negro Center Benefit

Three Groups Aid Morningside Center

For the benefit of the Morningside Community Center, the Barnard Social Service Committee, together with the Columbia Earl Hall Society and the junior class of Union Theological Seminary, will sponsor the December 13 showing of "On Strivers Row," the current production of the American Negro Theatre, at the Harlem Boys Club Theatre, 28 West 134th Street.

Twenty-one Barnard students are now on the staff of the Center, according to Christiana Smith, chairman of the benefit, and Student Council gives 100 dollars a year to the settlement, the only one in lower Harlem.

Forty-nine cent subscriptions to the revival of the comedy of the Negro cooperative theatre group will be sold in Miss Maack's office beginning Friday. Also on Jake today is a small exhibit of Community Center craft articles made by children at the Center.

Exhibition On Jake Forecasts Recital Sponsored By A.A.

Coming events have been said to cast their shadows before them. The Dance Recital sponsored by the Athletic Association is casting its shadow on Jake this week. As a preview of the Dance Recital, which is scheduled for next Tuesday at 1.10, the exhibit features appropriately costumed folk, modern, and tap dancers; the recital will do likewise.

The dolls are not only unusual but unique. The ones in the center group, representing modern dancers, and the lone tap dancer were designed by Miss Mildred Straus of the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Rockefeller Cen-

ter. By a special and secret process these dolls can be bent in any shape and therefore can be used for demonstration purposes. The Physical Education Department appreciates acquiring such a cooperative and pliable group.

The dolls in the folk dancing group are from Miss Margaret Holland's private collection.

The recital has been planned by Miss Marion Streng, general chairman, and Barbara Fish, student chairman and dance manager of A.A.

All those who have enjoyed the exhibit but prefer a little more *joie de vivre* are invited to attend the Dance Recital.

Barnard Bulletin

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WSSF

The lack of support of the week-old WSSF Drive has been extremely disappointing to us. We can not cease to wonder that a drive which was selected by a representative body of the college should not receive the cooperation of the students who voted for it. Most important of all, the less money that this drive raises, the more serious the consequences will be in several ways.

In selecting the WSS for the subject of the first semester drive, the students who voted for it expressed the wish that they wanted to aid fellow students in Europe. They said that these oppressed youths found it difficult to secure the necessities of life, let alone continue their education. The chairman of this college drive and the WSS itself have given their assurance that the aid will reach its destination. But the students have not fulfilled their part of the bargain. They have not supported the fund drive as they indicated formerly. When extending the drive for another week, the chairman urged all undergraduates who were not able to contribute before to do it as soon as possible. Barnard girls should remember that the less money they raise, the less opportunity they will have to relieve any suffering of their fellow students.

There is another consequence of the possible failure of this drive. Surely the drive's nonsuccess will not promote complimentary comments about Barnard. Although Barnard cannot duplicate the \$16,000 raised by Smith College, it can achieve a considerably larger total than it has to date. But it has been, and still is, the individual's responsibility to make this drive a success.

Wigs And Cues

The only fall production of the dramatic club will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening in Brinckerhoff Theatre. If you do not have your ticket already, we urge you to buy it this noon.

In The Old Days

by Eleanor Streichler

For twenty years or more—through peace and prosperity, war and depression, through times of change and growth for Barnard—17 college employees have maintained their jobs here. From kitchen to laundry, from lunchroom to elevator, we searched out some of these "old timers" to hear them talk about the Barnard of the not too distant past.

Hewitt Hall was a laundry yard and the College Parlor was a dining room when Mrs. Catherine Anderson, who lays out the shiny clean glasses in the Hewitt dining room, came to work at Barnard. "I've been here 33 years," she said proudly, smoothing her gray hair. And indeed, we learned that Mrs. Anderson is the oldest employee at Barnard.

Since 1918

And both she and Mrs. Mary Savage, cook, had a great deal to say about the days when the banquet dining room was where the Blue Room in Brooks is now, and food and drink were hoisted up and down by dumbwaiters. Mrs. Savage shut the oven door, wiped her perspiring face, and paused just long enough to say that ever since the first time she came here, in May, 1918, she's found the girls to be "just the nicest bunch of kids."

That was the verdict, too, of Mrs. Mary Quain, dormitory laundress, who has watched hundreds of Barnardites come here as "little freshmen" and return as alumnae with families of their own. "Professors age and change too," she mused a little sadly. "But I've enjoyed every single minute I've been here," she exclaimed. And she added, "There's no place like home except Barnard."

Through Two Wars

Mrs. Leo Jeffers rocked gently back and forth in her arm chair in her little room on the second floor of Hewitt. The sewing machine on which she mends linens and makes curtains was quiet for a moment. "Yes," she smiled gently, "I've seen Barnard in two

wars, and how I can remember the very day I came here. June 3 it was, 1914."

"You could look clear away to the river from Brooks Hall porch," Mrs. Jeffers said, motioning toward the Hudson. "Those big apartment houses weren't up yet—and there weren't even any fences round about." The college has improved since those days, she agreed. But somehow Mrs. Jeffers felt that despite physical changes, the spirit has always been the same. "Things here have always been harmonious and peaceful," she asserted, "no matter what happens in the world outside."

Just One More Cup

Pouring "just one more cup of tea" for a thirsty Barnardite, Miss Mary Lynam stopped and smiled. "There were never so many teas back in the days when I first came," she laughed. College teas on Wednesdays there always were, she remembered.

The head porter of Brooks Hall, Mr. William Callender, took us up in the elevator as we were concluding our rounds, and he had a thing or two to say about the way Barnardites had changed since 1919. "In those days," he said, his eyes a-twinkle, "the freshmen had to wait for the sophomores to leave the elevator, the sophomores had to wait for the juniors, the juniors for the seniors, and the seniors for the faculty. Now," he grinned, "they all rush out together."

They Are Not Alone

These 16 with whom we spoke are not the only ones whose years of service span almost a generation. Mr. John Benjamin, Mrs. Kitty Crawford, Mr. Clifford Crichtlow, Mr. Samuel Delaney, Mr. Herbert Holder, Mr. Allan Knight, Mrs. Bertha Parks, Mrs. Kate Roedell, Mrs. Nora Shea, and Mrs. Margaret Shea, and Mrs. Katherine Treacy also take their places among the ranks of those "who knew Barnard When." And there are many others, too, who have served almost as long.

Have You Met Mr. and Mrs. Gogo and Family

by Doris Landre

In a corner of one of the green houses on top of Milbank lives the Gogo family; mother, father, sister, and brother. Few students, even those who frequent the greenhouse atop Fiske, have made their acquaintance, because this family spends all day and every day sleeping in a darkened corner of their cage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gogo, better known as Galagos or Bush Babies and scientifically known as *Galago senegalensis moholi*, emigrated involuntarily from Rhodesia in south-central Africa when they were sent to Professor Florence de L. Lowther in 1937. The two offspring, a boy and a girl, were born two and a half years ago in her New York apartment, the first Bush Babies ever to be bred in captivity.

Gogos Have "Big Brown Eyes"

Tiny animals (their bodies are only six inches long), the Gogos have gray fur with black markings, long tails, and faces much like cats, except that the Gogos really have "big brown eyes". This last is due to the fact that the Bush Babies are night prowlers. They are residents exclusively of central and south Africa where they live in the tops of high trees, and their arboreal habits include perching on a limb with their two front paws free to grab a passing moth for a midnight snack. The paws of the Gogos, the lowest of the primates, don't have claws, but instead have real finger nails, which make their paws much like those of monkeys.

It's The Upkeep

When Professor Lowther received these two little visitors, who immediately became permanent guests, four years ago, she had to find first some place for them to stay, and second something for them to eat. The housing problem was solved by installing them in a room in her apartment during the winters of the first two years, and on the screened porch of her Connecticut home from June to September. The past two winters have

About Town

The Threat Fulfilled

We've been promising a new column. Now here it is. Tell us, please tell us what you think, what you'd like, and we'll do our best.

And So About Town

With Christmas all good things come to town, even a few good movies . . . such as the Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine drama now at The Music Hall . . . And then there's that superlative epic *How Green Was My Valley* to be for some time at the Rivoli . . .

And at your neighborhood theater is Humphrey Bogart, staging a dramatic comeback in that super-smooth mystery *The Maltese Falcon*.

Or if you're socially-minded there's John Steinbeck's *Forgotten Village*, with Burgess Meredith, he gets everywhere, commencing on life in a Mexican pueblo . . . at the Belmont. Or another bit about Welsh miners *The Stars Look Down* with Emyln Williams at the Art.

In the foreign department is Raimu, this time as *The King* who's quite the boy, shocking the audience at The Fifth Avenue Playhouse . . . and at four p.m. daily with an extra show at two on Sundays there are revivals as well as current foreign and American films that you missed because of exams that week.

For A Meal Out, But On A Budget

Well on a kind of budget anyway. We can't quote prices to you but most of these are just a little over the minimum for which you can, and will won't you, buy your WSSF button.

If you want to know what's keeping that soldier in the south on manouvriers, try the *really* southern fried chicken at *Bird In Hand*. Broadway between 51st and 52nd streets . . . it's well worth two in the hand.

The French were always well known for their thrift. Two places that we recommend with a clear conscience and a watering mouth are *Petipas*, on west 29th, and *Bonal's*, way over on west 33rd.

When you break your diet do it right with the richest of all rich foods, the Viennese. A good place to do it is *Neugroeschl's* in the Oxford Hotel at west 88th Street.

Opening Night

There's been five of those this week. But they are already has-beens. So to the future. There's a revival of Abram Hill's *On Strivers Row* presented by the excellent *American Negro Theater*. If you missed its fine performances last year be sure to get to the special performance on December 13. It's a benefit for Barnard's own Morningside Community Center and any Social Service Committee member will be more than glad to sell you a ticket for 49 cents.

Forewarned Is Forearmed

Better get your tickets now for the Don Cossack Chorus at Carnegie Hall for December 13 and Marian Anderson for the fifth of January. N.S.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK—from England

Letter from Home is one of those all-too-rare phenomena, an unaffected movie. Unheralded by any kind of ballyhoo, hampered by any star with a favorite profile pose or a passion for a large percentage of the foot-

lights, and blessed with a director as honest and clever as Carol Reed, it is surprisingly good. "Surprisingly" is used advisedly; anyone who's seen the sugary so-called epics which are cloud-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



From the revised edition of *Man and the Vertebrates*, published by the Chicago University Press, 1941.

been spent in the Brinckerhoff greenhouse. To answer the food question, Professor Lowther devised a diet which includes grasshoppers and moths in the summer, and sliced raw vegetables, meal worms, and bread and butter covered with honey during the winter months. Professor Lowther catches the grasshoppers, raises the meal worms, and adds vitamins and wheat germ to the honey. Even though the Bush Babies have not had freshman hygiene, they still drink milk every day.

Although the Gogos are related to the monkey family, their hind legs are much longer than their front ones, enabling them to jump five feet straight up in the air, or twenty feet diagonally down.

Since the thoughts that the Gogos thought when we disturbed their slumber last Wednesday afternoon to look at them and coo, "They're adorable," are probably rising in your mind now, shall we say, "Gogos are fascinating," and leave it at that?

To The Editor . . .

November 29, 1941

Dear Miss Coplon and
Miss Kenner,

I should be very glad to see a student-faculty committee appointed to investigate means of increasing contacts between students and faculty members, and also to consider possible curricular changes.

I suspect it will require considerable discussion before specific plans can be proposed, but I, for one, would be happy to serve on a committee or to cooperate in some other capacity.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) S. Stansfeld Sargent,
Instructor in Psychology

* * *

December 2, 1941

To the Editor of the
Barnard Bulletin:

A survey taken of Barnard students last year showed that about ninety per cent of us plan to look for jobs after graduation.

Mexican Educator Is College Guest

Dr. Maria de la Luz Grovas, Professor of English Language and Literature at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, is a guest of the college in the Residence Halls for about two weeks.

Professor de la Luz Grovas teaches in the graduate department of Philosophy and Letters and in the undergraduate department of the University. During the summer session, she teaches Spanish.

She returned with Dean Gildersleeve from Havana, where they attended the Western Hemisphere meeting of the International Association of University Women.

Professor de la Luz Grovas expects to visit several colleges here and spend some time in Washington before returning to Mexico.

To help this majority of students, the Vocational Committee is anxious to provide advice and assistance. In the vicinity of New York there are some four thousand Barnard alumnae willing and able to advise us in almost every possible field.

On December 10th two alumnae, both representatives of the state employment bureau, will be available to any student in any class who has questions or problems either of preparation for a desired field or of vocational possibilities in a certain field.

We would like to urge the student body and the various departmental heads as well to work with the Vocational Committee, to advise us and to help us take advantage of the wealth of information which surrounds us.

The Vocational Committee

A.A. Will Show Badminton Films

Glafyra Fernandez, president of A.A., has announced that badminton week will feature a series of badminton sound films, a faculty-student badminton tournament, and the beginning of the badminton singles formal tournament.

The films will be shown in 304 Barnard, December 8, at 5:15 P.M.; Thursday, December 11, at 12:15; and Friday, December 12, at 12:15. This will mark the initial appearance of sport sound films in the college. Previous to this, basketball films have been shown, but never any badminton.

The faculty-student tournament will be held on Friday, December 12, at 4:00 P.M. The entire faculty is invited and students will be admitted only by invitation.

A notice concerning the badminton singles formal tournament will be posted December 5.

Donovan Emphasizes Social Transformation In England

Describes Unique Unity Of British People At War To Newman Club Group

"A new revolution is taking place in England today", said Father Vincent Donovan, O.P., speaking to the weekly Newman Club Open House gathering Tuesday afternoon in Earl Hall.

Father Donovan, who has recently returned from a trip to England, emphasized the fact that there is a social transformation going on in warring Britain. "The blitzing has brought all groups together", he declared, and remarked on the unusual and satisfying results of bringing once antagonistic classes together under common roofs.

Travelling on a special mission, Father Donovan left New York September 14 and flew by Clipper to England via Newfoundland and Ireland. While visiting England, Scotland and Ireland, Father Donovan gathered first hand information from de Valera, Churchill, Bevan, Eden and Beaverbrook, as well as countless civilians and workers.

What impressed him most, he said, was the "unique unity" and the "marvelous spirit" of the people. It is a "grim job they have to see through" and they are facing their duties with a "reasoned confidence."

The indiscriminate destruction of private property is creat-

ing a "new sense of values", said Father Donovan. "Material possessions are beginning to mean less. However, I am not sure that there is a moral regeneration yet," noted Father Donovan, for that has not yet developed sincerely.

Concluding his talk, Father Donovan brought out the need for religion, not only in Britain, but even more in our own country and our own generation. "There is a need for a dependence on something above us, just as we have to depend on common things below us."

The Newman Club is hoping to have Miss Anne Morgan present at the Open House gathering next Tuesday, speaking on "France Today and Tomorrow."

Erratum

Dr. Tom G. Andrews has announced that the new course in Psychology is not in Group I, as erroneously stated in *Bulletin*. The course is three points in Group II.

Start Collection For Employees

The following notice was received from John J. Swan, Comptroller.

The attention of all is called to the Employment 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.

Co-Ed Sports Afternoon Today

A Co-ed Sports afternoon will be held as a follow-up of the first successful afternoon last month. The number of participants is limited to 25 and all those wishing to participate should sign up on the poster on Jake.

Christmas Cards —

50 for 1.00—with or without name. Also George Jensen's—.05 and up. See Bettie White. Hewitt 464.

Coca-Cola Offers Program Tickets

The Coca-Cola Company has provided the college with tickets to its radio program which is broadcast every night from 10:15 to 10:30.

Day students may obtain tickets at *Bulletin* office, 405 Barnard Hall. Tickets will be left on the small table in Brooks Hall for residence students.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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Come tonight

and

Find out

Who Did It

and

Why he or she

Did it



BRINCKERHOFF THEATRE

Curtain goes up 8:30

Have you a "College Special"

For Your Trip Home at Christmas

Even if you don't have a return portion of a College Special Reduced Fare ticket . . . you can go home by train on a definite schedule, safely and economically. Fares are low!

HERE'S HOW YOU, TOO, CAN TRAVEL ON
"COLLEGE SPECIAL"

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

Students and teachers travel from and to their homes at great savings on these College Special tickets. To make this saving, all you have to do is purchase one from your hometown railroad ticket agent before returning from the Christmas holidays. The cost is amazingly low—liberal return limits fit your school program—you can make stop-overs, too! There are reduced round trip Pullman rates, also. When Spring holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

Be Thrifty—with Safety—Travel by Train

ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS



Have fun—be friendly

Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

Chairmen Appoint Greek Games Central Committee

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Paige, Carmel Prashker, and Ursula Price.

Dorothy Fagan, sophomore properties chairman, has appointed her committee. The members include Ruth Boehles, Doris Charlton, and Eleanor Snyder.

The sophomore business committee includes Rolande Redon, chairman, Ruth Bradshaw, Audrey Brown, and Idris Rossell.

Barbara St. Clair, freshman costume chairman, has named her committee members. They are Argentine Black, Betty Brown, Monica Douglas, Irene Griffin, Emily Hallock, Doris Hülbert, Ruth Lemaire, Janet Member, Dorothy Ockert, Lois Pearlstein, Adeline Pope, Rosalie Rudden, Helen Soch, and Blanche Sweet.

The freshman dance committee under the chairmanship of Jean Davies includes Alecia Conner, Elizabeth Derby, Mary Falorsi, Mimi Leff, Sally Stubblefield, and Mary Wilby.

Conchita Hassell has appointed Barbara Aymar, Louise Baker, Carashialita Draghi, and Doris Koshes members of the freshman music committee.

The freshman lyric committee is composed of Roberta Trilling, chairman, Anne Brooks, Cynthia James, and Sally Stubblefield.

Members of the freshman prop-

erties committee include Hope Simon, chairman, Mary Benedict, Patricia Hayes, Irene Jaroszewicz, Marjorie McCaelough, Jeanne Miller, Phais Sherman, and Suzanne Walsh.

Appointments to the freshman entrance committee, Jane Brunstetter, chairman, are Sue Bailey, Nancy Eberley, Marilyn Miller, Nora Schapiro, and Miriam Skinner.

The freshman business committee, under chairman Sally Ferris includes Virginia Conway, Jessie Scott, and Bernice Washington.

About Town

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

ing the silver screen these days has become conditioned to avoiding those theatres whose marquees sentimentalize, in electric lights, the hands-across-the-sea angle.

This short movie — it's less than twenty minutes—is so well-planned and finished that it leaves no impression of hurry or incompleteness.

There is no true plot; nothing "happens" in the Hollywoodian sense of development and crisis and close-up. It's a simple story.

Two British children, being tucked in for the night in a quiet New York apartment, listen to their charming foster mother read their letter from home. Their own mother writes that things are very much the same, and tells little details of what she's doing. There's no sense of wartime life at all. But when the lights go out in that room, and the children settle for sleep, the camera travels out across the brilliant city skyline and into the house across the ocean where the letter was written.

The way in which that woman really spends her time is shown

Representative Assembly Agenda

The following is the agenda of Representative Assembly for Monday, December 8:

1—Report by Book Cooperative Investigating Committee, chairman, Aline Austin.

2—Discussion of library hours.

3—Discussion of invitation to Model Assembly of League of Nations Conference at Bryn Mawr, Pa., March 29-31.

4—Discussion of National Student Assembly on Social Problems and Minority Group Protection at Oxford, Ohio, during Christmas vacation, sponsored by National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

5 — Practice of Christmas carols.

Senior Hygiene Lecture Tuesday

There will be a Senior Hygiene Lecture on Tuesday, December 9 at 4:00 in the College Parlor. Dr. Mary Jennings is the speaker. Miss Joann McQuiston, president of the senior class has announced. Attendance is not compulsory but all seniors are urged to attend.

without sensationalism, but with an unerring sense of emotional impact. The day is normal; the obvious devices for heightening effect are avoided; the director realized that the drama in a situation like this one is inherent, and not induced.

It sounds run-of-the-mill, doesn't it? But take it from a cynical reviewer—it's not.

M.M.

Math Club Hears Insurance Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) and policy holders.

Miss Van Volkenburgh cautioned the students that they must be willing to launch their careers in business from humble beginnings. Sincere devotion to a position is a stepping-stone to success. "Do not be too impatient for advancement", she warned; "but enter wholeheartedly, and keep your sense of humor."

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