



# Barnard

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## GLORIA TRUMPETERS PERFORM AT ASSEMBLY ON TUESDAY; GIVE VARIED MUSICAL PROGRAM

Famous Organization Of Women Delights Large Audience In Barnard Gymnasium

### DEAN UNABLE TO SPEAK

Illness Prevents Dean Gildersleeve From Making Scheduled Address To College

Barnard again had the privilege of hearing the Gloria Trumpeters at College Assembly, Tuesday of this week, in the Gymnasium.

Dean Gildersleeve was unfortunately confined to the Deanery because of illness and was therefore unable to give her talk on "Service and Salesmanship."

### Program Includes Xmas Carols

The Gloria Trumpeters evidently sought to dispel the gloom attendant on the Dean's absence, with a rousing opening number, the Marche Militaire, played with thrilling crescendo effects. The Pilgrim's Chorus, from Tannhauser, was too, a happy choice, the stirring mounting being admirably suited to the noble tone of the trumpet. A pleasant note of divertissement was struck in the muted effect in the rendition of "Sweet Kentucky Lady." The program was brought to a close with a group of Christmas carols. The lovely "Holy Night" air was played with a delicacy and softness one would have thought impossible for the trumpet.

The dramatic effect of the performance was heightened by the admirably suitable costumes of the quartette. One does not doubt that much of the tremendous applause was intended for them as well as for the excellent program.

Prof. Braun extended a warm invitation to the College to both the Christmas Assembly next Tuesday, and the German Club Party next Wednesday afternoon at 4, in the College Parlor.

## Barnard Inaugurates Club For Episcopalians

Bishop Manning, Unable To Attend First Meeting Of Group, Sends Wishes for Success

Barnard Episcopalian students attended a reception held in the College Parlor, on December eighth, to mark the inauguration of an Episcopal Club at Barnard. The meeting was well attended and many faculty members as well as student representatives from other colleges were present. The General Theological Seminary sent eleven delegates.

Gertrude Gordon presided. Chaplain Knox opened the meeting with the University prayer. Mr. Edward R. Welles, the Chairman of the Student Committee in this Diocese, spoke on the club work in other colleges, taking Hunter as an example.

Bishop Manning was prevented from attending the reception because of illness, but sent best wishes for success. Dr. B. T.

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE!**  
All programs for the Spring Semester must be filed today!

## BARNARD DELEGATES ATTEND PRESS PARLEY

Bulletin Sends Four Representatives To Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference

### CONVENTION AT GOUCHER

Editorial Business Problems Considered At Round-Table Discussions

When representatives of nine women's colleges get together to discuss problems of newspaper publication, many topics of interest are bound to arise—as they did at the recent Press Conference held at Goucher College, December 5th and 6th, to which several eastern women's colleges sent delegates. Among the institutions represented were Goucher, Wheaton, Hood, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Connecticut, Vassar, Hunter and Barnard.

### Various Aspects Discussed

The purpose of the Conference, held annually at the different colleges, is to discuss problems relative to newspaper publication with its various aspects of substance, financing, make-up, distribution, etc.

### Welcomed By Goucher Editor

Friday evening the delegates were officially welcomed to Goucher by Miss Dorothy Cook, editor of the Goucher Weekly. Miss Cook introduced Mr. John T. Flynn, who has had extensive experience as editor and journalist in the field of economics. His topic was "Journalistic Problems" in general, with no particular emphasis on the college aspect.

### Seamy Side Of Journalism

Mr. Flynn set forth what he termed the "seamy side" of the problem, pointing out the difficulties that beset women in the field of newspaper and magazine journalism—difficulties which seem fairly insurmountable. Having had experience as a city editor on the old Globe, Mr. Flynn gave his own views on the subject which, nevertheless, were indicative of those held by most editors. He said, that although the position of women has progressed beyond the stage where editors are loath to send them out on all kinds of assignments, they nevertheless dislike hiring women reporters because they are so hard to fire. Once a woman is firmly entrenched in the journalistic field, however, they make better reporters than men, according to Mr. Flynn. Since such difficulties exist, in the way of getting newspaper jobs, he advocates women going into magazine work instead.

On Saturday morning, the business managers held a round-table discussion with their leader, Mr. George Bertsch, of the Baltimore

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## Miss Wayman Reviews Child Health Council

Physical Education Director Tells Results Of Recent Washington Conference

"A sound body is the best preparation for a sound mind and a sound mind is the most fertile field for character development," might well be regarded as the crux of all the aims expounded at the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection held in Washington, November 19-22, at which Professor Agnes R. Wayman, head of the Barnard Physical Education Department, was present as Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Recreation and Physical Education.

### Meeting Addressed By Hoover

Under the general leadership of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Conference opened with an address by President Hoover, who epitomized the fundamental purpose of the Conference as setting forth "an understanding of those safeguards which will assure to them (meaning adolescents and older 'young people' as well as children), health in body and mind." The President concluded his address by remarking that "If we could have but one generation of properly born, trained, educated and healthy children, a thousand other problems of government would vanish."

### Various Problems Considered

Among the manifold problems to which the conferees bent their attention were those of Medical Service, Public Health and Administration, Education and Training and the Handicapped. The chief point, however, which was stressed in all fields was the fact that the child should be treated as a whole and not as separate entities of mind, body and morals. Education, therefore, should be adapted wholly to the child, and not the child to education.

The Conference was a culmination of work done for an entire year by the various committees with

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## LARGE AUDIENCE AT VOCATIONAL TEA HEARS SUCCESSFUL ALUMNAE IN VARIOUS ENDEAVORS

Wigs and Cues will present Beaux Strategem tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening. Dancing will follow on both evenings. Tickets are available in Barnard Hall today and at the box office.

Representatives Of Classes Serve As Hostesses In Social Part Of Program

### ALUMNAE DESCRIBE WORK

Misses Cripps, Vincent, Downes And Mrs. Bateman Outline Different Careers

The Vocational Tea, last Wednesday, in College Parlor, was attended by a group of undergraduates who had evidently been attracted to this affair by the provocative posters at critical points around the college buildings. With representatives of the various classes serving as hostesses, the social part proceeded very successfully; but it was the informal talks given by four members of Barnard's alumnae which was the main feature.

### Qualifications For Teaching

The first speaker was Gladys Cripps, '19, head of the English department in Fort Richmond high school, who spoke about teaching as a possible vocation for a girl with the necessary qualifications of training and personality. These, she said, were good health, an enthusiastic interest in teaching, and a genuine sympathy with youth and its problems.

Next, Marian Vincent, buyer at Lord and Taylor's, gave her opinion of what the qualifications for a successful career in the merchandising field were. Citing her own case as an example, she stressed the necessity of being able to "take breaks as they come." Lack of a feeling of superiority was also mentioned as a valuable asset.

### Intellectual Snobbery Scored

The third speaker, Helen Downes, chemo-therapist at the Memorial Hospital, spoke of the possibilities of a position as research worker

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## Mother Bischoff Talks At Newman Club Tea

Superioress Of Society Of The Saviour Tells Of Work In German Universities

The Newman Club had as its guest and speaker at its meeting on Monday, December 8, Mother Alexandra Bischoff of the Universities of Bonn and Breslau, and a superioress in the Society of the Saviour.

Mother Bischoff explained to a large group of Newmanites and outside visitors the work which the Society of the Saviour is doing in Germany. Her talk was of extreme interest to the group because Mother Bischoff deals primarily with college and university students.

"The main purpose of the Society of the Saviour which was founded in 1913 with the sanction of His Holiness, the Pope, is to aid women students. There are no dormitories in any of the German universities, so we have taken over the duty of providing homes for the students."

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## Business of Constructing Programs Equally Perplexing to Students and Faculty Advisers

Today is the last day for filing that peculiar impermanent document called a program. The atmosphere is apprehensive—full of the nervous fluttering of catalogues, and shy, clandestine discussions of the relative values of professors and courses. Today at four is the fatal hour! Carpe Diem, or somebody, several somebodies will owe the Bursar's office ten dollars.

As we said before—peculiar things, these programs. We are, perhaps, an economics major. We have room for a three-point course—either Roman or Greek civilization, let's say. We go to our faculty advisor. He is perhaps a very nice man, well versed in his economics, but not so strong on Greek and Latin. We pose the question. He flounders. We flounder. We present an array of reasons for both sides of

the question. Reasons on both sides are found, indestructible. He would like to toss a penny, and get rid of us, but remembers, with a start, that his function is advisory. He reflects inwardly that the Greeks were somewhat lightheaded—and that the Romans might have a more settling influence upon us. It is decided. We take the Romans for the next semester. We heave a sigh of relief. He heaves two.

This is one course. We, perhaps, take six. By the time the process is finished we are able to furnish impromptu dialectic on the values of any course in the college. Our program choices can be documented with reasons—pro and con, to and fro—anyway, we think we know why we are taking what.

Next semester. Notice from Miss Gregory. Ah c'est la vie!

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Forum Column

In The World

Money, Money, Money

Here And There About Town

Scarlet Sister Mary

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BULLETIN regrets to announce that Aileen Pelletier has resigned from the Staff.

Editorial

Sing A Song Of Barnard

On Friday and Saturday December 5th and 6th, delegates from the newspapers of eleven women's colleges convened at Goucher College in Baltimore.

At the round table discussion groups, the problem of administrative and faculty interference with the freedom of the undergraduate press was exhaustively considered.

At these other colleges strict dormitory rules, going to the extent in the case of one college, of having lists of approved men with whom the students may consort stringently smoking laws, refusal to

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permit prominent liberal thinkers to address the undergraduates, and many prohibitions of like ilk, are in effect.

It is only when the administration evinces a complete willingness to recognize the fact that a college student is sufficiently mature and intelligent to provide for her own best interests, that the student is encouraged toward the independence and competence which are essential characteristics of the modern woman.

We are fortunate indeed in having this type of administration at Barnard and we wish to express our renewed appreciation of the state of complete understanding and co-operation existing between faculty and students.

In The World text starting with 'Money, Money, Money' and 'John Bullsolini'.

Money, Money, Money
John Bullsolini
Scarface Al Capone complains about the high cost of living in Chicago.

Itching Palm Of The Palm

Scarface Al Capone complains about the high cost of living in Chicago. Elections approach in Chicago at about the same time as the Christmas gift season.

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

With great sound and fury, the French cabinet fell last week. Ministers are still flying.

The Merciful Soviet

The Russian trial of the "mercy" sentences to ten years imprisonment. The Soviet is not afraid to kill.

Here And There About Town text starting with 'Scarlet Sister Mary'.

Scarlet Sister Mary
The audience was fully aware of the greatness of her character when they gave her unexpected ovation.

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### Typical Day Outlined At Industrial School

Barnard Girl Describes Work At Barnard Summer School For Workers

It is 8:45 A. M. on a day in July and girls with armfuls of books are hurrying across the Barnard campus. Surely Barnard College students, zealous as they are, have not given up their summer vacations! Then one remembers—it is the Barnard Summer School for Women Workers in Industry starting a new day. All the lines lead to Milbank (just as in college) and then into Room 139, where the girls leave their belongings and stand in little animated groups talking furiously. Here is a Paradise for the language student; he may converse with summer School students in eight languages if he is sufficiently fluent. But these girls are speaking earnestly, the best English they can command, even if often they must finish a difficult sentence with vague gestures.

#### World History Class

At 9:00 classes begin. There are a few late-comers, and these are armed with very valid excuses and most apologetic faces. They do not wish to miss one minute of these precious seven weeks of study. Let us follow one group into its World History Class. Miss Lucille Cohn, a Barnard graduate, begins her usual stimulating lecture. Today, the class is discussing Roman imperialism. Heads are bent over notebooks in true college style. But in a few moments the similarity ends. A bright-looking Hungarian girl interrupts the lecture to draw a comparison between Roman and English imperialism. Then everyone talks; Italian and American imperialism are discussed heatedly. Some of Miss Cohn's statements are challenged and she backs them up. No one is afraid to talk and, certainly, no one is asleep.

At 10:00, classes change and another group is going to General Science. Their project for the last week has been, "Man and His Environment." Today, Miss Marjorie Eastman, a graduate of Wellesley, is discussing the composition of air and water. These students, in general, are taking their first course in science, so the field is necessarily rather broad and general. The same eagerness to learn is manifested here; student assistants stand ready to help adjust apparatus, and there is a barrage of questions.

11:00 brings conferences for some, recreation for others. Much emphasis is placed on these private discussions of professor and student, and the difficulties that must arise when girls "take to the books" after years of industrial work, are ironed out very effectively.

#### Swimming Enjoyed

Beginners in swimming jump into their suits at noon, and have a plunge and instruction. Someone exclaims, "It doesn't seem possible that there could be anything as grand as this for us!" Nearly every day such a remark is made; they marvel that Barnard College students can swim all winter in the pool. When swimming is over, professors, students and undergraduate assistants lunch together cosily and intimately in the Faculty Lunch Room. Today, while we eat, a teacher from the Rand School for Workers talks on continuing studies there in the winter.

#### Many Conferences Given

After lunch, the majority are busy in class until 3:00. Those not in class are having conferences, studying or writing themes. One little Russian girl takes her

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### Health Habits Urged By College Physician

Dr. Alsop Urges Care In Living As Prerequisite For Success In College Career

"Take care of your health habits and your health will take care of itself." Nobody wants to keep thinking or remembering how she feels, especially if it results in an awareness of a headache or in a frantic search for a lost handkerchief. No one wants to sink down wearily each night and wonder why she is so tired. Inevitably one says to oneself "What can I do about it? I wonder whether I need a tonic?" Of course, tonics are good sometimes, especially if they contain either iron or cod liver oil, but they are necessary only if one has become run down from bad health habits.

#### Habits Automatic

And a habit is not a burdensome thing. It is something one carries on automatically, without much conscious thought or attention. The thought and attention are packed down snugly, once for all, into the subliminal consciousness while one is acquiring the habit. And while the acquisition may take some imagination and determination, it is only the initial expense that costs. The upkeep is automatic.

Health habits are astonishingly simple and have to do with the bed rock essentials of bodily health: the eating of three regular meals a day at approximately the same time, including milk (at least two glasses for an adult through her life), five or six fruits (including two or three oranges) three vegetables (including a daily cooked leafy and a daily raw leafy); and whatever else you please. Good health habits include eight hours sleep almost every night (in the case of underweights, nine hours sleep) and an hour's walk out of doors every day in the sun, especially in the winter, as, unless the respiratory mucous membrane gets at least that much fresh, crisp, cold air, it will fall a victim to whatever flu and sinus germs are popular. Some form of more vigorous exercise than walking should be included in a health habit schedule, as rhythmic dancing which will make one achingly beautiful as well as achingly hungry.

#### Simplicity Of Health Habits

Of such astonishingly fundamental simplicity are good health habits! And so weak minded are we mortals, at least some college mortals, that we are unable either to sleep eight hours a night or to eat three meals a day, and, most of all, to totter out of doors for an hour. But, without the observance of these fundamentals of the body, we cannot be real human beings.

For humanity is gay, optimistic, enduring, achieving and has been known even to move mountains. But it was never the ailing who did these things. They usually subsided upon C's and D's and bewail their fate and groan at the injustices of life.

Gulielma F. Alsop, M.D.

### Famous Explorers Will Give Lecture Today

"Across The World With Mr. and Mrs. Johnson," a motion and sound picture in nine reels recording the famous explorers' experiences in many strange lands, will be presented on Friday, December 12th, in the McMillin Theatre. In addition to fine animal photography, this picture contains many exciting scenes taken in distant countries.

### Sale Of Post Cards Continues This Week

Tea Held Monday To Further College Publicity; Cards Selling At Alumnae Office

The sale of Barnard post cards, an effort of the Publicity Committee to launch among the students a publicity drive for Barnard, has been going on every day for the past week. Several hundred were sold, but the results were far below the mark set by the committee. On Monday of last week the committee held a tea at which Mrs. Endicott, head of the Alumnae Publicity Committee addressed the students and pointed out the urgent necessity and practicability of publicity for the college. Mrs. Duffy, the president of the Alumnae Association, introduced the speaker.

The post cards with views of Barnard are on sale at present and will continue to be on sale at the Alumnae Office. Copies of the Greek Games Lyrics book can be procured at the same office.

### Barnard Girls Urged To Patronize Employees' Box

For the next week Barnard girls are urged to patronize, in addition to the apple men, the box attached to the leg of the Greek games statue in Barnard Hall. This money goes to the employees working in the college buildings. Don't forget! It is the only way we have of showing our appreciation.

### Urges Authenticity In Greek Games Lyrics

Important To Understand Greek Religion, Says Mr. Marshall In Talk, Monday

Mr. Roderick Dhu Marshall of the Barnard English department, addressed on Monday, the members of the sophomore and freshmen classes interested in the writing of lyrics for Greek Games.

Mr. Marshall stressed the importance of the proper conception of Greek religion and lyrics. To the Greek, the gods were the embodiment of human beings raised to the highest peaks of perfection. They lost themselves completely in the worship and contemplation of their deities. He urged the students to write with real emotion and abandon, like the original Greeks.

It was the need for a sterner note in Greek Games Lyrics that the speaker emphasized. The poet should attempt to get into the frame of mind of the Greeks who revered their gods with a tragic worship so excessive that it destroyed them.

To illustrate his points, Mr. Marshall read Hippolyte's dying prayer to Diana, who has been chosen as the deity for this year's games. Diana, or Artemis, is the goddess of the chase and of chastity. She represents the joy of physical exertion and perfection.

Tea was served after the lecture, which was sponsored by the Sophomore Greek Games Lyric Committee, headed by Lucy Cores.

### Mother Bischoff Talks At Newman Club Tea

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#### Describes Convent's Problems

Mother Bischoff went on to describe the development of this endeavor, which at present is confined to Germany, but which promises to reach out in its scope. The movement began before the war. "During the war we ate beets in all forms and were mighty thankful to have them. Instead of rabbit we ate eat meat and enjoyed it, and what is more, we lived through it," said Mother Bischoff in describing some of the problems they have had to contend with.

The Society of the Saviour receives students from abroad as well. Girls from Byrn Mawr, Radcliffe, Manhattanville and Barnard have made their homes there.

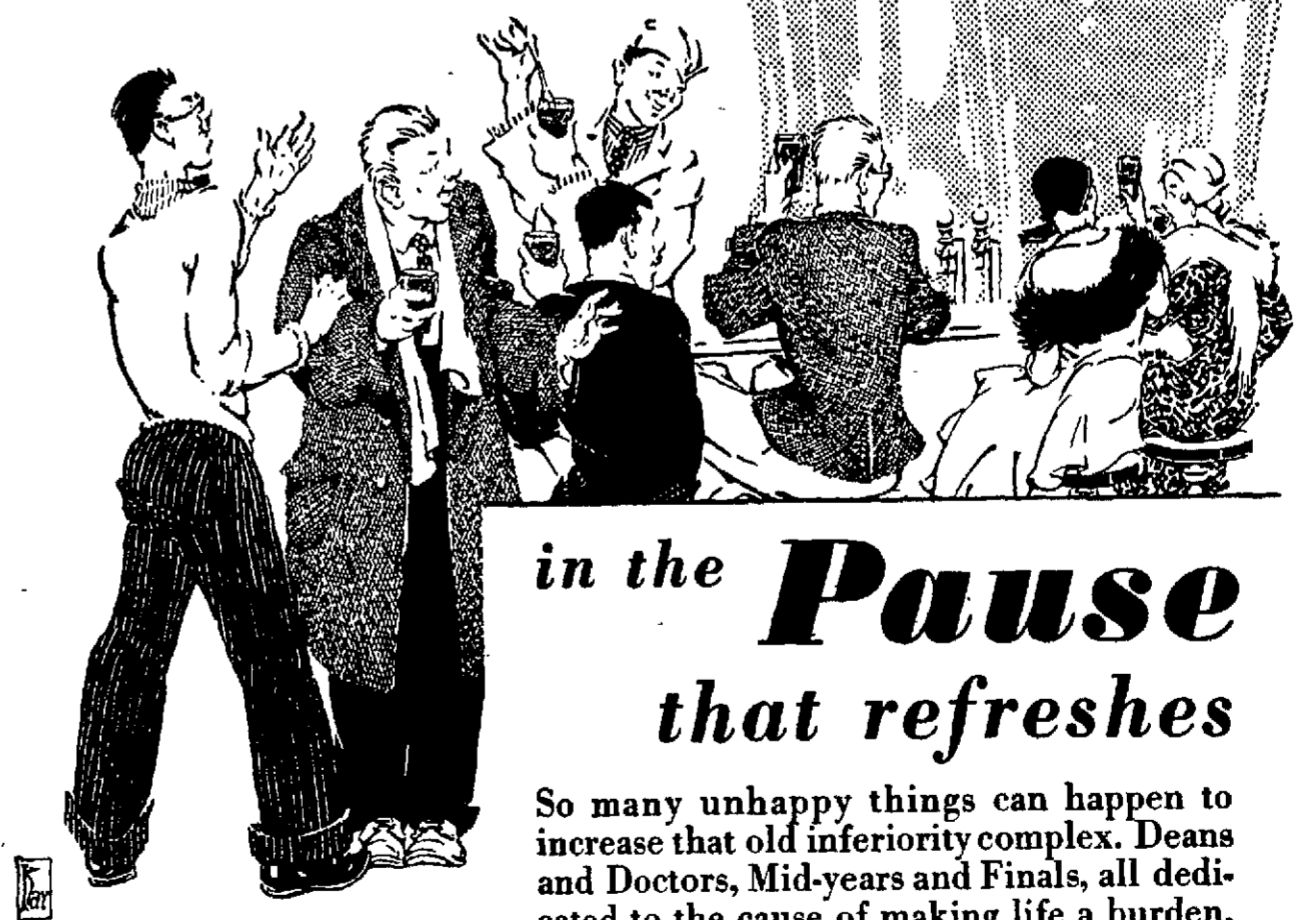
In concluding the meeting, Father Ford announced the Formal Dance to be held on February 6, 1931 in John Jay Hall for the Barnard and Columbia Chapters.

#### Convention To Be Held Jan. 9

The members were again urged to make every effort to attend all the functions of the Province Convention to be held on January 9th, 10th and 11th. Tickets for the Communion Breakfast at the Commodore on January 11th may be obtained from Helen Mooney for \$1.75. The bids for the Formal Dance at the Plaza on the 9th of January may be gotten from Kathleen Sasso—subscription \$5.00.



There's a Silver Lining



in the **Pause** that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden.

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9 MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



A And B Swimming Meet Today

Swimming meets will be held today in the pool... A and B swimming meet...

Italian Club Will Give Mediaeval Miracle Play

The Italian Club is planning an elaborate Christmas entertainment which is to consist of a Mediaeval Miracle Play...

Prominent Alumnae Talk To College At Tea

and warned against "intellectual snobbery" which causes those starting out in the scientific field to consider research the only possible starting point.

Yuletide Assembly Will Feature Glee Club Music

Next Tuesday's assembly promises to be filled with many interesting and timely events. The Glee Club which gave so successful a concert at the Casa Italiana Saturday night is going to sing some selections from their program...

Miss Wayman Reviews Typical Day Outlined At Industrial School Child Health Council

Miss Wayman Leads Discussion... Professor Wayman... Typical Day Outlined At Industrial School... Child Health Council...

College Entertained At Fashion Display

that the wardrobe would not be a more-expensive, but jumbled assortment. Models Display Costumes... As the models displayed the clothes, Miss Hamburger emphasized the point that each frock must not be separate, but must belong with the rest of the wardrobe...

French Club Festivities For Christmas

The French club's recent meeting formulated plans for its annual Christmas party to be held this year in the College Parlor on December 19th from 8 to 11 p.m. Members of the club will furnish the entertainment...

Typical Day Outlined At Industrial School

Typical Day Outlined At Industrial School... Dinner At 6:00... The girls of Barnard Hall...

Barnard Delegates Attend Press Parley

Numerous problems were brought up relative to advertising and circulation wherein quality, as well as quantity was cited as an important feature. Since college newspapers are class, but mass publications, it was pointed out that they are good media for prestige appeal.

Flynn Leads Editorial Group

While the business managers were conferring, the editorial delegates also held a round table discussion with Mr Flynn leading the group. The chief topic was censorship either by the faculty or the students themselves. The question of makeup was extensively discussed along with the matter of features, particularly as to the space that should be allotted to subjects not entirely pertaining to collegiate activities. Mr Flynn expressed himself as very interested in a college newspaper other than a "noise and a fuss" sheet. Current affairs and feature items are the main things.

Bulletin Favorably Received

Mr. Flynn's report on the bulletin was very favorable. He stated that the bulletin is a very good medium for college news and that it is well received by the students.

Barnard Inaugurates Club For Episcopals

The Episcopalian Club was inaugurated at a meeting held in the College Parlor on December 12th. The club's first meeting was very successful and many new members were added.

Miller School advertisement. 275 BROADWAY. ESTABLISHED 1894. Private Secretarial and Commercial Training—Shorthand. Typewriting. Filing. Office Practice. Bookkeeping, etc. Day and Evening Session.

THE FREDERICK SHOE COMPANY advertisement. 275 West 38th Street, N. Y. 242 Morris Avenue, Bronx. 124 Livingston Street, Brooklyn. 29 Washington Place, East Orange, N. J. 255 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

ANNA J. RYAN, Inc. advertisement. 2596 BROADWAY. Near 113th St. New York City. Beauty Salon par Excellence. Telephones Cathedral 7158-7459.

THE EMMY-LOU SHOP advertisement. 1173 AMSTERDAM AVENUE. Near 117th Street. DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION. HATS, JEWELRY AND FLOWERS.

LOHDEN BROS., Inc. advertisement. Luncheonette Confectioners. 2951 BROADWAY. Breakfast from 8 A. M. On Hot Sandwiches and Soups 12 P. M.

J. G. PAPADEM & CO. FLORISTS advertisement. 2953 BROADWAY. Bet. 115th and 116th Streets. Phone Monument 2261-2262.

GANTLEY'S FOOD SHOPPE, Inc. advertisement. Gantley's offer Barnard students an innovation in good food cooked daily in its own kitchen. 2907 BROADWAY. Near 114th Street.

Teachers College Cafeteria advertisement. 725 WEST 120th STREET. Week Days, Breakfast 7-9 (Coffee 7-9), Lunch, 11:15-1:30; Dinner, 1:45-3:45. Saturdays, Dinner, 12:30-2; Supper, 6:00-7:00.

MADAME SUZANNE advertisement. Permanent Waving, Finger Waving, Hair Coloring. 2907 BROADWAY. Near 114th Street.

D. V. BAZINET, Inc. DRY GOODS AND NOVELTIES advertisement. Gymnasium Outfits. 1226 AMSTERDAM AVENUE. NEW YORK CITY. Telephone University 1544.

JOSEFF'S DRESS SHOP advertisement. 2895 BROADWAY. Attractive Dresses and Sport Wear For Every Occasion. At Lowest Prices in the City and Lowest Prices of the Year.

THERESE GOERKE advertisement. Gowns Made and Remodeled To Suit Your Individual Style. 438 WEST 116th STREET. Cath. 3199. Opp. Columbia Univ.

SARELLEN TEA ROOM advertisement. Formerly BIACAKE. DELICIOUS HOME COOKED FOOD. Special Dinner \$1.00 and \$1.25. Special Luncheon 50c. and 65c. Also A La Carte. Cakes and Pies on Sale. 2929 BROADWAY. At 114th St. One Flight Up. Phone Monument 2220.

Henri CONFISEUR advertisement. A BIT OF PARIS IN NEW YORK. 40 W. 46th STREET, NEW YORK. A FRENCH RESTAURANT DISTINGUISHED FOR ITS PERFECT CUISINE AND CHARMING PARISIAN ATMOSPHERE.

CALENDAR. Friday, Dec. 12. Class A and B Swimming Meet. Wigs and Cues Theatre. 7-12. Saturday, Dec. 13. Wigs and Cues Play, Theatre. Matinee 2:30. Evening 8:30.