



# Barnard

# Bulletin

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NEW YORK, DECEMBER 19, 1930

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## MIRACLE PLAY GIVEN AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

German Club Entertains College At Annual Affair In College Parlor

### HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE

Large And Receptive Audience See Fine Presentation Of Old German Play

With gleaming red candles, and an enormous Christmas tree, with Professor Braun's beaming smile, with "Stille Nacht," and with Marzipan, the Christmas spirit prevailed at the German Club Christmas Party on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 17th, at the College Parlor.

### Barnard Chamber Music Heard

The Barnard Chamber Music Group, including Evelyn Brill, Beatrice Filler, Jeannete Krottinger, Elizabeth Miller and Roslyn Tarushkin opened the festivities with a spirited rendition of a sonata by Corelli; the German students then presented a medieval Christmas Miracle Play which was singularly moving perhaps because of its simplicity and the sincere religious feeling of the students who took part in it. It was the story of Maria with her Kindlein in her arms and Joseph at her side traveling through the snow and wind from Bethlehem, was turned away, cold and trembling, by the innkeeper's wife, and finally housed in the manger where the three kings and the shepherd came to worship the new-born saviour. The German words were simple, but even if one didn't know a word of German, one could understand the meaning and enjoy the lovely tableaux.

Betty Krapp was a tender Maria, Marjorie Mueller was a very convincing Joseph, and Alice Black was especially competent as the

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## Seniors Tender Tea To Faculty Members

Language Department Guests At Second Tea; Alma Gluck Also Present

The Senior Class received the Language Department of the Faculty at a tea last Tuesday in the College Parlor. This was the second of a group of four teas to which the Senior Class is inviting the Faculty.

Lorraine Smith entertained the guests with her renditions of the clavichord of the First Movement of Mozart's "Sonata in A" and the Adagio Movement of Henry Purcell's "Golden Sonata."

There was pleasant atmosphere in the Parlor with its subtle candle glow and its crisp, green holly. The mellow tones of the old clavichord completed the effect. The soft music of the instrument seemed to justify Miss Smith's quotation from Arthur Whiting who said that "the modern preference for the piano to the clavichord is a case of the survival of the loudest."

Mrs. Effram Zimbalist (Alma Gluck), famous concert star, and

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Bulletin Wishes You A Very MERRY CHRISTMAS And A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## IMPORTANCE OF RADIO EMPHASIZED BY HOWE

Campaign Manager For Governor Roosevelt Addresses Group Of Government Majors

"Within the next few years the success or failure of a candidate for political office will depend on whether he screens well and has a good radio voice," said Mr. Howe, campaign manager to Governor Roosevelt, and leader of the national Crime Committee, addressing a joint meeting of Government majors and Social Science Forum Tuesday at 4 in the Conference Room.

### Technique Of Politics

Mr. Howe then proceeded to substantiate his statement by indicating the historical development of the technique of practical politics. In the early days of the democracy, inadequate means of communicating information about candidates to the great mass of citizens, soon rendered void "the beautiful theory" or voting for the man you like best. Extended use of newspapers and the advent of the telegraph increased the sophistication of urban dwellers, but the average voter in the average rural districts was unable to get a comprehensive idea of which candidate embodied his desires and deals. From this situation rose the obvious device of boosting the "party" as such party platform, party progress rather than an individual candidate's personality and accomplishments. The party didn't change and its principles became pleasant platitudes that would linger after many candidates had been forgotten. "This party principle of voting was the foundation of most campaigns until possibly twelve years ago," said Mr. Howe.

He continued: "Then there was a revolution which passed almost unnoticed." The elaborate speaking tone of presidential candidates are an indication of it. A personal contact which of necessity capitalized the personality of the candidate, was inaugurated. The radio swept the new trend into a definite farce. It afforded a means of reaching thousands of families through national, as well as, later, local hook-ups, where persons of any political faith would listen to a uniformly interesting speaker, if only out of curiosity.

### Talking Movies Used

In the last gubernatorial campaign in New York, Gov. Roosevelt's campaign managers, headed by Mr. Howe, decided that the talking moving pictures had reached "a reasonable state of perfection" and might be employed to arouse election enthusiasm in the rural areas of the upper State, stronghold of

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## Candlelight Service Given at St. Paul's

Christmas Ceremony Held On Wednesday With Elaborate Program Of Music

A Christmas candlelight service was held on Wednesday, at five o'clock, in St. Paul's Chapel. The distinctive feature of this ceremony was the fact that throughout the service the Chapel was illumined only by candles on the altar, in the hands of the choiristers and ushers and at intervals throughout the auditorium.

### Elaborate Musical Program

An elaborate musical program of old and new Christmas carols and anthems was rendered by the University Choir of thirty-five mixed voices under the direction of Professor Lowell P. Beveridge. The musical offerings included composition of J. S. Bach, Gustav Holst, Haydn and Handel.

The candlelight service was the first one held at Columbia, although the festival has been observed in churches of many denominations for many centuries and in many lands.

In addition to the usual Christmas carols, two chorales of Bach entitled "Hush, My Dear" and "O My Dear Hert," an anthem called "Break Forth, O Beateos Heavenly Light" and Holst's "Christmas Song" were rendered.

Among the special Christmas carols were "Good King Wenceslas," Haydn's "Silent Night," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," an old French carol, "The First Nowell," and a second old French carol entitled "The Miracle of Saint Nicholas," which was sung in French. The final offering of the service was the concluding chorus from Handel's cantata "Samson" entitled "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Rejoice."

## Brilliant Language of Parliament Rapidly Decaying in Favor of Inelegant Expletive

An Englishman, quoted in Sunday's *Times*, said "It seems a pity that the House of Commons' appropriate vocabulary is so limited, but 'dirty dog' has become very monotonous."

It does seem a shame. Representative Englishmen descending to that which Britons of taste might consider almost an American incivility! Members of Parliament, whom all the world knows to be paragons of the most proper profanity, descending to dull epithets like "dirty dog," attempting to adorn rhetoric with but a mild cacophony of "damns"! Are Britons losing their more profane imaginations? Is British speech to sink into the slough of solemnity? Is the language of Satan to be left to America?

O tempora, o mores! Tradition—O John Bull—tradition! Remember the days of thy youth—when ginger was hot in the mouth,

## Dean Gildersleeve Leaves To Recuperate

Dean Gildersleeve expects to leave Saturday night for Camden, South Carolina, where she will stay for several weeks recuperating from her recent illness. She has been suffering from some heart trouble which is apparently the after effect of a tonsil operation. Her physicians assure her that this is not serious and that a prolonged rest will restore her to good health.

## ASSEMBLY VOTES TO CONTINUE EXISTENCE

Heated Discussion Culminates In Decision To Remain For Indefinite Period

The main question under discussion at the meeting of the Representative Assembly on December 15th was whether or not Representative Assembly should be retained as a second chamber of Student Government. The representatives were divided into two factions whose main speakers were Frances Smith, advocating the abolition of the body, and Anne Gary, who urged reform in its nature. The discussion revolved around the practicability of maintaining an assembly which, in the eyes of several of its members, is powerless and useless. Following Miss Smith's speeches in which she urged the abolition of the Assembly, Dorothy Kramm proposed a noble experiment according to which the assembly would be suspended for three months, to see whether it would prove to be essential to Student Government. This plan and a counter plan to increase the power of the Assembly were both defeated. It was de-

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## CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY HAS LARGE AUDIENCE

Glee Club Program Of Carols Adds To Pre-Xmas Spirit Of Celebration

### PROFESSOR BRAUN TALKS

Greets Assembly In Name Of Dean Gildersleeve Who Is Recovering From Illness

Candles, plus sprays of holly, plus the Barnard Glee Club mingled to create an appetizer for a week of Xmas festivities. The Tuesday assembly offered something new in the way of entertainment this year; and the inception of a Glee Club program was applauded by a throng of Barnard faculty and students. The English folk-songs, followed by Brahms' *Liebeslieder* formed the first half of the program.

### Prof. Braun Greets Assembly

An Xmas greeting was conveyed to the student body by Professor Braun, speaking in the name of Dean Gildersleeve who, though present was unable to speak. There are two versions of the nativity story, began Professor Braun, "the first says that those who followed the star were wisest, the second that they were the shepherds. Both great and humble, wise and simple can join in these festivities. At the manger of the infant Christ, the magi and the shepherds meet." After this brief greeting, the musical program was continued by the singing of Xmas carols by the assembly led by Professor Lowell P. Beveridge. The songs selected were: "Adeste Fideles," "Good King Wenceslas," "What Child Is This," "God Rest Your Merry Gentlemen," and "The First Nowell."

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## Macy's Invites Girls To Learn About Work

Upperclassmen Interested In Department Store Work May Visit During Xmas

R. H. Macy and Company are inviting juniors and seniors who are interested in the possibility of future work at Macy's to visit the store during the Christmas holidays.

From December 19th. to January 3rd, inclusive, any such students may go directly to the Department of Training on the 16th floor, where representatives will answer questions, explain policies and methods. Each day at three o'clock groups will be taken around the building so that they may get firsthand knowledge of the operations involved.

In special cases the invitation may be extended to under-classmen; freshmen and sophomores interested should apply to Miss Doty. Miss Doty would also be glad to know which juniors and seniors think of taking advantage of the offer, so that she may see how much accommodation would be left for under-classmen.

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EDITORIAL BOARD

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Editorial

Christmas Is Coming

Imbued with the "peace on earth, good will to men" spirit consequent upon the many festivities provided for the Barnard students in search of Yuletide cheer, and encouraged no little by the prospect of a fortnight's holiday, we'll leave the less pleasant subjects which crowd our editorial mind until 1931 and contemplate instead the happier events which we have been privileged to enjoy recently.

Because we know how much BULLETIN itself likes to go, should we say, would like to go, back in the sun of college favor, we feel that probably the many other organizations which have been doing such creditable work this semester would like to do a little basking of their own.

Embarking on our eulogistic campaign chronologically, we offer our congratulations first to *Hesperia Cues* for its splendid achievement in its presentation of "The Beaux Stragodem." This was one of the best amateur theatrical productions we have ever seen and was undeniably superior to any previous dramatic effort at Barnard.

Tuesday's Christmas Assembly at which Dean Gildersleeve made her first appearance since her illness left us with the additional agreeable recollection of the accomplished performance of the college *Glee Club*, another group which is surpassing in her capable leadership, its accomplishments of former years.

On Wednesday the German Club rose gallantly to the occasion and presented with simplicity and understanding an old German miracle play, to a large and enthusiastic audience. Their lovely tree in the College Parlor is the optimum in aid to the intensification of that Christmas feeling.

Lastly, Thursday marked the event of the Christmas number of *Barnard Quarterly*, which fulfilled the predictions of its many ardent supporters in being a pronounced improvement over the Thanksgiving issue.

Now that we've done our bit in attempting to add to the general spirit of Christmas elation, may we extend to all our readers our best wishes for a happy holiday?

Forum Column

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin, Dear Madam:

In the issue of December 1st, the Bulletin reported on a number of courses being offered at the University of Madrid. This news of course has been widely reported in the Bulletin and has certainly been of great interest to our readers. I believe that this course is one of the most fascinating courses I have taken at college.

It gives one a thorough understanding of the theatre. Beginning in the early eighteenth century and continuing all the way up to 1930 the course includes a study of each of the prominent playwrights and his theories. One learns to look at a play intelligently, which, I think, is especially essential at the present time; for perhaps if our audiences of today were more appreciative of good drama, the condition of our theatre (which most authorities seem to consider quite deplorable) might be improved a bit.

President Lowell of Harvard once said: "Education is what remains behind when you've forgotten everything you ever learned." And I feel certain that Modern Drama is one of those outstanding courses which all who have taken may regard as education.

Very sincerely yours, Juliet Burns, '32

To the Editor, Barnard BULLETIN, Dear Madam:

As the benevolent season of Christmas approaches and the better self rises to conquer the natural inertia of a solid body, a former (alas!) managing editor finally dusts off her portable typewriter and begs leave to utter a loud cheer for the present BULLETIN staff. For weeks and weeks, as we viewed with increasing enthusiasm the distinct and consistent improvement in content, in make-up and in appearance, the desire to express approval prompted us since at the Intercollegiate Press Conference held recently in Baltimore, BULLETIN was congratulated on its excellent make-up, and since the approaching season fills the heart with loving-kindness, will you permit me to offer congratulations?

The content of the paper has in these last months shown a tremendous improvement in clearness, readability and straightforward narration, the feature columns have grown in interest and entertainment, and the informative BULLETIN tends now approaches as far of course, as is humanly possible, accuracy. Naturally, the difficulties inherent in getting out all college papers still show their effects, articles occasionally seem overly cut-and-dried, since the editorial staff, knowing alas! what an amateur reporter on the loose can do, insist perforce on restraint; on the other hand, when the editorial restraint is relaxed, the occasional touch of the unutterably coy creeps into print.

On the whole, however, we feel that this year's staff has come very close to doing as much and as nobly as any college staff can do.

In my first letter to Barnard, written shortly after my arrival in Madrid, I made no mention of my studies here because at the time I had not yet begun my courses at the Centro de Estudios Históricos where I am now studying. The courses at the Centro are intended especially for foreign students, and hence, although there are several Spanish students in the various classes, the majority of us come from American, French or English colleges. My courses come from six to eight o'clock every evening except Friday, when I attend lectures at the Instituto Francés where Mr. Laplane gives his course on French Literature of the sixteenth century. Although these hours would be rather unattractive for an American student here where the "working day" to speak does not really begin until ten o'clock, a program is arranged in more convenient hours in the warm afternoon for reading and research work. My courses require preparation, which I am I presume enough to find at home, where there is a good library at my disposal, and the work here is not exactly as heavy as it seems, since here, just as at home, where there is no student debt, the student depends on his own time as he pleases. My courses, depending on what aim. There are courses which take place in March, are not open remaining open, who takes them, and grade in the course if he merely wishes to complete it, or if he wishes to take it as a course.

Sincerely yours, Dorothy Adams

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Here And There About Town

Holiday Guide About New York

The Best Plays

At the Theatre Guild, the new play "The Best Plays" is being presented. It is a play about plays, and is very interesting. The Theatre Guild is always presenting the best plays, and this one is no exception. It is a play about plays, and is very interesting.

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Dance

Donatella Tomorrow night. Three new dances. ... at Gray Tomorrow. Spacious dances.

Other Events

Debate: Debating with a literary opponent, unless Bismarck shows up. Do we have shadow boxing? The ... guess what? ... Debate: At the ... Academy between Winslow's offspring and Augustus. Oh you, Government ... Loits de Paris -- A Frenchy, all-talky, all nicey. ... of Paris -- Our special ... Chevalier. ... Herz in 3/4 Takt -- Nice screen operetta. The ... is very polyglot these days.

Choice Music

Philharmonic -- Toscanini doing the Eroica and some Tannhäuser Sunday, the 21st. It promises to be swell. ... Hayes -- December 28th, with a fine program. ... Singers -- You won't have a real Christmas without them. Their last concert, December 20th. ... Music -- Their annual presentation of Bach's Christmas Oratorio, also on the 21st. You'll have to decide for yourselves whether you are going to the Philharmonic or the Friends of Music. The only thing to do is to flip a coin, unless, of course, you are a Wagnerite. ... Messiah -- At the Riverside Church on December 22nd. Under the direction of Walter Henry Hall. Here is an excellent opportunity to become familiar with this great work. The Oratorio Society is going to do it later. ... Metropolitan Opera House -- Then usual holiday matinee of Hansel and Gretel, also, Pagliacci. Your small sister, cousin, niece, nephew will all love it.

Christmas Palette

Delphic Studios: If the Mexican exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art has gotten you at all, this will further your enjoyment, for the present show includes items that are way superior to many things at the Museum, having been selected not so much for their archaeological as for their aesthetic value.

Marie Harriman: After the coming-out party to Georg, the Harriman Galleries return to the milieu of Walt Kuhn and give us again some Americans. We are mighty proud these days what with the big exhibit at the Modern Museum of Art.

Kerpel: For the best of Delacroix on this side of the world patronize his lithographs in a show titled: "From Delacroix to ... Lithographs."

Weyhe: You will all probably want to see the drawings of Rockwell Kent. And if you haven't invested your money in the Bank of the United States, maybe you can indulge in the new Kent. Kent has put out for plutocrats people this Yuletide. Memoirs of his "Candide" will egg you.

Babcock: Thomas Eakins (and others), in his sombre but staid and very often thrifty manner contributes some worthwhile stuff to raise the bar average of Uncle Sam's art prestige.

For Your Little Sister

You'll like it ... Start ... in her ... love her.

Special Event

Famous Greek ...

Good Movies

From Broadway -- ... Edna Ferber ... Jannings! ... Diessch, the new ... Jannings ... Nice ... Nage' and ... If you like

Estudios Históricos and the University of Sevilla ... next letter to BULLETIN ... you about Barcelona ... I intend to spend two weeks ...

From the Alessi



**ALUMNA OUTLINES WORK OF WOMEN IN MEDICINE**

Mrs. Lucy Porter Sutton, '16, Writes To Bulletin Of Medicine As A Career

There are tremendous opportunities for women in medicine these days. Many hospitals take women as internes, and many take them as their visiting staffs. I feel strongly that the further advancement of women in medicine depends on their willingness to work with, and in competition with, men. Opportunities will come to those who show themselves fit to take them. There are many pay jobs open to women physicians who need some steady income to depend on while practice is developing. There is no reason why a woman should not enter any of the medical specialties, although so far, in certain fields, such as surgery and nose and throat, only a few women have accomplished much.

Any young woman who really wants to be a physician will probably never be satisfied with anything else, but I think only those who have a very deep desire to study medicine should do so. It is not a profession to be entered lightly.

**Medicine Exciting Work**

It is, terribly hard work; at times exciting; mostly satisfying; often very depressing. I would never discourage a young woman who seemed physically and temperamentally fitted to practice medicine. But she should start out with the idea that she has years of hard work before her. She will enjoy it as she goes along, and will eventually, if she uses her energies wisely, feel that the compensations are well worth the effort.

Perhaps a brief statement of my own activities will be of interest. I received my degree from Barnard in 1916, and my M.D. from Cornell in 1919. I finished my internship at Bellevue Hospital in the fall of 1922 and started practicing a few months later. I married in 1919. I have had various pay clinic, nursery and school jobs which it is not necessary to enumerate; but it is perhaps pertinent to say that I have never had difficulty in obtaining remunerative

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**1934 Holds Elections And Christens Mascot**

Bronze Lion Named Confucius. The Misses K. McGlinchy And J. Spiers Elected

At the meeting of the Freshman class held on Wednesday, December 19, Jane Martin, freshman president, read a letter from Student Council explaining its reasons for refusing to accept the executive committee elected at the last freshman meeting. One criticism was that nine members made the committee too unwieldy. The letter further stipulated that the class historian was not to be included while the Social Chairman should, and that one class representative was sufficient. The suggestion of Student Council that the board consist of the four officers and the social chairman was accepted by the class.

Kathleen McGlinchy was elected social chairman, and is therefore a member of the executive committee. Another election was held for the class representative to Representative Assembly. Jane Spiers was elected.

The meeting was ended with the christening of the bronze lion, the 1934 mascot. He will be known henceforth as "Confucius."

**In The World**

**Constitutional Problems**

Judge Clark has cast his bombshell and may now shine in its glory for some time. We don't dare question the decision as such. We leave that to the Supreme Court. It just seems funny to bring up the question of ratification when the Supreme Court declared the Amendment valid despite objections made in this score in 1920 by Elihu Root. Since that time many cases have been decided and much legislation has been passed depending on the validity of the Amendment. In ten years, some master mind would surely have been acute enough to rediscover this alleged flaw. Is Judge Clark a master mind? That's the question. Also, Judge Clark declares that even if his decision is not upheld "it will have the effect of focusing the country's thought upon the neglected method of considering Constitutional amendments in conventions." These are peculiar grounds on which to base a decision. Is it consistent with justice to decide cases on preconceived notions and for the purpose of arousing discussion? But then are most decisions consistent with justice? That is also a question.

**Carramba**

Revolutions in Europe are beginning to give us a severe Spain in the neck. The Republicans are out for King Alfonso's scalp. Strikes are paralyzing trade and the ultra-modern rebels led by Major Franco are using airplanes painted red, according to rumors. The authorities claim to have found the names of the communist leaders. Martial law has been set up in the most turbulent cities. Perhaps we're wrong but it all seems very comic-operaish. The only ones for whom we are sorry are the bulls. What with communists and red airplanes, they must be completely upset by now.

**Science Vs. Materialism**

Considering that Professor Einstein has not even flown across the Atlantic, he was given a remarkable reception in New York. It does one's heart good to realize that an intellect which has conquered problems far beyond most minds, can be appreciated by this center of materialism despite the fact that it has done nothing to improve the comfort of modern bath-tubs.

**Busybodies**

Nobody seems to be able to mind their own business in Europe. Only last week France and England were accused of poking their respective noses into Russia's affairs. Now it's Italy and Germany. Hitler is defending himself against charges that Mussolini has given him financial aid and, we suppose, valuable advice, as to how to make a nation eat out of one's hand. What's wrong with that? When Mussolini is not trying to raise up dictators in his image, that's news.

**Philadelphia College Club Invites Students To Soiree**

Undergraduates who plan to spend the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia are cordially invited to Open House at the College Club on New Year's Day, 1931, from four to six o'clock. There will be dancing and escorts will be welcome.

**Various Colleges To Discuss Unemployment**

Conference Will Be Held At Union Theological Seminary On "Radicalism"

Students from two-score eastern colleges and universities will gather at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, on December 29th and 30th, to consider from various angles the problem of unemployment, its causes and possible cures. The League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th Street, will sponsor the conference which will bring together leading authorities in the field of economics and sociology as speakers and discussion leaders.

**The Radical Fade-out**

Within a few days of the New York conference, the Chicago office of the League will sponsor a conference which is expected to attract students from mid-western and western colleges. The Chicago conferees, on January 2nd, 3rd and 4th, will try to answer the question, "what happens to college radicals?" The subject as announced is, "The Radical Fade-out. Can Liberalism Survive Graduation?"

The first session of the New York conference, to be held at 10 A. M., Monday, December 29th, will hear Benjamin Marsh, executive director of the People's Lobby, and Clinch Calkins, author of "Some Folks Won't Work," discuss the extent and effects of unemployment. Howard Westwood of Columbia will preside. The afternoon session, at 2 P. M., will hear A. J. Muste, dean of the faculty of Brookwood Labor College, and Colston E. Warne, of Amherst, on "Types and Causes of Unemployment." Charlotte Tuttle of Vassar will be in the chair Monday evening the students will be guests for supper at the home of Norman Thomas, co-director of the League.

**Remedies For Unemployment**

Having canvassed the causes, extent and types of unemployment, on Tuesday the conference will turn its attention to a consideration of "Immediate Remedies for Unemployment." Charlotte E. Carr, industrial consultant of the Charities Organization Society, and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, co-director, with Mr. Thomas, of the League, will be the speakers. At the afternoon session, beginning at 2 P. M., Paul Blanshard, writer and executive director of the City Affairs Committee, who has recently spoken at Columbia, and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch will discuss "A New Society Where Economic Security Is Assured." Joel Seidman of Johns Hopkins will preside at the morning session, while Martha Stanley of Smith will preside at the afternoon meeting. William Melish, and Riva Stocker of Vassar will lead the discussion at the afternoon session.

The conference will close with a supper meeting Tuesday of delegates to discuss organization of college, liberal and radical groups and suggest activities to direct attention toward the unemployment crisis. Peter Nehemkis, president of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League, will preside.

Students who expect to attend the New York conference are requested to send notice to the office of the L. I. D., 112 East 19th Street, New York City, as soon as possible. For further information apply to Mary Fox, Executive Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

**Episcopalian Group Plans Many Activities**

Gertrude Gordon Elected President; Dr. Alsop First Member From Faculty

The Episcopalian Club of Barnard held its first meeting on Tuesday, December 16th in the Conference Room. A petition for a charter for an Episcopalian Club at Barnard was signed; and future plans were made. The group will open its activities next term with a luncheon for the purpose of deciding the best time to hold the bi-monthly meeting, and to welcome the new members. Also, plans for the first corporate communion and communion breakfast will be made. It is expected that the club will receive one monthly speaker.

Gertrude Gordon was elected president of the club, Dorothy Roe, secretary, and Helen Hennefreund, treasurer. The club is the first organization of its kind at Barnard to be composed of faculty members as well as students, and of the faculty, Dr. Alsop was the first to join.

**IMPORTANCE OF RADIO EMPHASIZED BY HOWE**

(Continued from page 1)

rabid Republicanism. A film was made showing the Governor at his desk in Albany, explaining the every-day work of his office; the other candidates spoke in turn. Special portable apparatus were secured from a leading picture corporation, it was packed into trunks, which were sent into each of the four districts into which the territory had been divided. Handbill publicity drew large crowds which were first entertained by a Krazy Kat film, then shown the political sequences interlarded with much music. The performances were met with enthusiasm by record crowds. Telephones were used extensively to keep the truck schedules accurate and aeroplanes to bring new film at a moment's notice. It was a thoroughly modern experiment. "The tremendous vote for Democrats in strictly Republican camps makes it extremely probable that the talking movie will be the criterion of judging a candidate's personality." Mr. Howe concluded.

**Seniors Tender Tea To Faculty Members**

(Continued from page 1)

her young son were guests at the tea. The faculty represented included Professor Braun and Miss Pope of the German Department, Professors Muller, Loiseaux, Sturtevant, Muller and Nollett of the French Department, Miss Castellano, Del Rio and Mistral, of the Spanish Department, Professor Riccio of the Italian Faculty and Professors Perry, Hirst and Goodale of the Classical Department.

**January 4th Set As Date For Lyric's Contest Close**

Sophomores and freshmen may write Lyrics for Greek Games Entrance and hand them in to the Lyrics Committee on January 5th. The story for the entrance is the meeting of two cities to hold contests in honor of Artemis and the songs required are: a marching song as the cities come in and a hymn to Artemis. These songs can be used for contest as well as for entrance.

**"Adam And Eve" Play Wins Miracle Award**

Drama Class Presents Three Miracle Plays Written By English Students

The production of miracle plays, an annual event at Barnard, was given this year at Brinkerhoff Theatre on Wednesday at 4:30. The three plays which were selected by Professor Latham from her class in the Development of the Drama, were "Jonah and the Whale," by Nina Marean; "The Good Samaritan," by Alice Rice, and "Adam and Eve," by Blanche Luria. The costume of each player was her own design, and Brinkerhoff was remodelled in true miracle-play fashion. The actors were on an elevated platform without walls, in the center of the room, until the moment for their "appearance." The judges were Professor Baldwin, and several post-members of Barnard among whom were included Miss Jane Wyatt, former Wigs and Cues president, Miss Florence Healy, '29, and Miss Rich.

All the plays were written in rhyme and spoken with the nuances of delivery which evidenced the knowledge that middle age actors learned their lines by rote. The rhythm of the boat scene in "Jonah and the Whale," as well as the latter's picturesque costume, are to be applauded. The award both for play and costuming went to "Adam and Eve," a miracle play written in rhymed middle English; with honorable mention to the "Whale."

**"La Reja" Will Be Given By Spanish Club Tonight**

Social Dancing Will Follow; Proceeds To Be Used For Spanish Exchange Fund

The Spanish Club will present a play to be followed by social dancing in Brinkerhoff Theatre tonight. Under the supervision of Ethel Clinchy, president of the group, members have rehearsed the play with no outside coaching. The name of the play is "La Reja" by the Quintero Brothers. There will be two other entertainers, Daisy Elgin, who will sing, and Laura Flores, a dancer.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used toward the Spanish Student Fellowship Exchange Fund, to send a student abroad for one year to Madrid.

The principals in the play are Betty Despard, Betty Brown, Lucienne Cougnene, Margaret Wadds and Virginia Conforte. Tickets are one dollar each.

**ASSEMBLY VOTES TO CONTINUE EXISTENCE**

(Continued from page 1)

decided that the Assembly would continue in its present capacity according to the regulations under which it is now operating.

Measures relegating powers in connection with appropriations, the granting of charters, the selection of special officers, selection of extra-mural delegates and the holding of special meetings to Student Council were passed. An amendment to be posted and voted upon later deals with the granting of membership in Representative Assembly to the Exchange students at Barnard.

Miss Frieda Miller will address the Political Issues Group of the Social Science Forum on Tuesday, Jan. 6th.

N. S. F. A. Congress To Hear Noted Speakers

First Woman Governor In Country To Address The Assembly: Wide Program Planned

Frances Smith, treasurer of the undergraduate body, and class president in her freshman year, will represent Barnard at the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America to be held at Atlanta, Georgia, December 29th to January 2nd.

Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, and the first woman Governor in the United States, will address the assembled representatives on "The Tariff and Unemployment." Hon. D. W. Davis, former Governor of Idaho will represent the Republican position on the tariff.

The program of the N. S. F. A. will be presented and new policies formulated. Discussions on honor systems, publications, student travel abroad, international student relief work will receive the attention of the representatives.

Miracle Play Given At Christmas Party

The rest of the cast consisted of Gabriel, Louise Usteen; the innkeeper, Rose Somerville; the three lings, Olga Haller, Anita Jones, and Inge Gorcholt. The shepherds were represented by Martha Maack, Jane Douglas, and Margaret Schaffner.

Each scene closed with the singing of some well-known Weihnachtslied by a chorus of angels in long, white robes, with Miss Pope, of the German Department, who coached the performance at the piano.

Tea followed, accompanied by the traditional German Christmas goodies: Marzipan, little spice cakes and sandwiches. Then there was informal singing and the party came to an end with the presentation of beautiful German calendars to members of the Kreis.

CALENDAR Friday, Dec. 19 Rehearsal for Spanish Club play, Theatre, 12-1, 4-6 Spanish Club Play, Theatre, 8-12 French Club Christmas Tea, College Parlor, 4-6 Rehearsal of Dean's Christmas Carols, Little Parlor, 3-4 Monday, Dec. 22 Newman Club, Conference Room, 4-6 Monday, December 22nd, to Monday, January 5th, Christmas Holidays.

Library Announces List Of New Books

Volumes By Poffenberger, More And Many Spanish Authors Among Those Added

- Following is a list of volumes recently added to the library: More Selections from his English Works Moreno-Pruebas de N. Y. Morris and James Our Own Orchards May How Britain Is Governed Munro, Makers of the Unwritten Constitution Murasaki Shikibu Tale of the Genji, 4 vols. Muriace-Prophecy of Great Smoky Mountain Murray-Ten Greek Plays Murray-Political Consequences of the Reformation Murray-Studies in English Social and Political Thinkers of the 19th Century Neumann-Education for Moral Growth, 3 copies New Standard Dictionary, Funk & Wagnalls Nyström-Economics of Consumption Ogburn and Jaffee-Economic Development of Post-War France D'Ors-La Bien Plamada Ortega y Gasset-Vieja y Nueva Política Page-A new Economic Theory Palacio Valdes-La Fé Palacio Valdes-La Hermana San Sulpicio Palacio Valdes-La Hija de Natalia Palacio Valdes-El Maestrore Palacio Valdes-Los Maños de Cardiz Pardo Bazan-El Cisne de Villamorta Pardo Bazan-La Prueba Pardo Bazan-La Quimera Pardo Bazan-La Sirena Negra Pardo Bazan-El Tesoro de Gaston Pardo Bazan-Un Viaje de Noches, 2 copies Pardo Bazan-Una Christiana Paulhan-La Double Fonction du Language Pavlov-Lectures on Conditional Reflexes Pereda-Al Primer Vuelo Pereda-Nubes de Estío Pereda-Pachin Gonzalez Perez de Ayala-Tróteras y Danzaderas Perez Galdos-Casandra Perez Galdos-Episodios Nacionales, 17 vols. Perez Galdos-La Desheredada Perez Galdos-La Loca de la Casa Perez Galdos-La Sombra Perez Galdos-La Prohibida Perez Galdos-Miau Perez Galdos-Nazarin The Phoenix Nest, Ed. by McDonald Picon-Cuentos de mi Tiempo Picon-Juanita Tenoria Poe-Works, 10 vols. Poffenberger-Psychology in Advertising Pollard-Wolsey Pomerai-Marriage

\* Indicates books are in departmental libraries in Milbank.

Christmas Assembly Has Large Audience

After a few more French and English carols sung by the Barnard Glee Club, the program was concluded by the singing of Haydn's Silent Night. And after each one had received a sprig of holly in token of the holidays, the students filed out, completing their most appropriate manner of conveying the Yuletide Greetings.

ALUMNA OUTLINES WORK OF WOMEN IN MEDICINE

The alumnae of Barnard College are planning to hold a series of lectures on the work of women in medicine. The first lecture will be given by Miss Mary Ann Belmont, Hospital after a course in the medical profession, and is now a resident physician in the New York Hospital. Her subject is "The Work of Women in Medicine."

Another alumna which I want to mention is that medicine and nursing are not mutually exclusive. My husband is a surgeon and we have two very satisfied children. Running a home and a profession is pretty complicated, but it can be done.

I had two strong feelings when I started out. At the beginning I was not at all sure how they could be reconciled. The first was that having received a medical education at a cost both to myself and the community, it was socially and economically right to use it. Second, that a woman is more important biologically than in any other way. Fortunately, so far I have been able to work things out so that neither my home or my professional activities have suffered. Yours sincerely, Lucy Porter Sutton.

WANTED Several girls to distribute Christmas gifts for the Manhattan State Hospital during the week of December 22nd. Car required. Apply for further information to Margaret Rice.

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