

Miss Rockwell

Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXVII. No. 14

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

Swope Scheduled To Speak Next Week; Journalist To Discuss Modern Press

Dean Gildersleeve Will Preside Next Tuesday At One-Ten Attendance Urged.

SECOND REQUIRED ASSEMBLY

B. Scheer To Lead College Songs; Senior Proctors Stationed To Check Attendance.

Herbert Bayard Swope, one of the outstanding journalists of our time, will address the student body on the subject of "The Press in our Modern Civilization," next Tuesday at the regular assembly hour, 1:10. Dean Gildersleeve will introduce the speaker. Attendance is required of every student.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Mr. Swope was American war correspondent with the German armies from 1914 to 1916, and in 1917 was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the most meritorious work in newspaperdom that year. He was executive editor of the *New York World* from 1921 to 1929, during which time the *World* was twice awarded a gold medal for excellent work in journalism. Two colleges, Hobart and Colgate, have given him the honorary degree of Litt.D. Mr. Swope is connected with numerous philanthropic organizations and prominent clubs.

College Songs To Be Sung

Miss Gildersleeve has particularly requested that there be a college song at the beginning and end of the assembly. The college song leader, Beatrice Scheer, will be in charge of the singing.

The attendance will be checked by the same method as that used at the first required assembly. Members of the different classes will stand at the outside doors of Barnard Hall and distribute colored slips to be filled out and handed to the proctors at the gymnasium door.

Four Fellowships Open To Graduate Students

Henry Fellowships Will Enable American Students To Study At Oxford Or Cambridge.

Information concerning four graduate fellowships has been received from the Dean's Office:

Four Henry Fellowships enabling American students to spend a year in study at Oxford or Cambridge are to be awarded for next year. They are of a value of £500 each.

Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, men or women, who are graduates of a recognized college or university of the United States, or are studying at a college or university in the United States at the time of application. Ordinarily, preference will be given to applicants who are in their last year of undergraduate work or who have just started upon graduate work.

Each candidate must submit evidence of distinction in some recognized branch of learning, and must also present a definite scheme of study or research proposed to be carried out at Oxford or Cambridge.

Applications, which are to be made on forms obtainable from the Secretary of Harvard University or the Secretary of Yale University, must be completed and received by January 1, 1933.

Further information is obtainable at the Dean's Office.

V. C. Gildersleeve, Dean.

Attendance In Assembly Checked By New System

The new seating and attendance-checking system will be used again at the assembly next Tuesday. This plan, approved by Student Council, was first used at the required assembly of October 11.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will obtain attendance-slips from members of the attendance committee in the main corridor, Barnard Hall. These slips will be distributed from 12:45 to 1:00, and the members of these classes are requested to be seated by 1:00.

AMELIA EARHART GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Describes Trans-Oceanic Flight For Audience In McMillin Thursday, November 17.

FORETELLS TRAVEL BY AIR

Aviatrix Gives Impressions Of "Typical American Welcome" In New York City.

"If my flight stimulated women's interest in flying, even though it did not really aid aviation, I believe it was completely justified," said Amelia Earhart, who last Thursday received The American Woman's Association Award for Eminent Attainment, at an illustrated lecture November 17 at the Institute of Arts and Sciences. "Furthermore my reasons for flying were purely for my own personal satisfaction."

Her personal reactions to the trans-oceanic flight formed the greater part of Mrs. Putnam's talk.

"When I started, I believed that I had one chance in ten to make it. Now I know I was right. I was so anxious to get off that I had no sensation of fear at the time. Perhaps if I had not been so pressed I might have experienced qualms. Perhaps I shall do it again to find out."

Bad weather conditions were aggravated by the breaking of the altimeter. Because of a severe thunder storm, Miss Earhart at times was low enough to see the white foam of the ocean.

Describing her joy upon seeing the first little fishing vessel off Ireland, Miss Earhart said, "I felt wonderfully friendly towards it, so I went down and flew around it. Then I flew around it again and a third time. Then I reluctantly decided that I had to leave."

The Londonderry pasture where she landed, seemed to Miss Earhart "the most beautiful spot in the world."

She told of the confusion in Paris, when Mr. Putnam arrived. That problem of social etiquette was finally decided by calling the aviatrix Miss Amelia Putnam Earhart, which was acceptable "until they began calling my husband Mr. Earhart." While flying around the mountainous regions of France, Miss Earhart decided that "mountains would make grand landing places if only they were turned upside down."

Upon her arrival in New York, she received a typical American welcome.

"Going up Fifth Avenue in the snow-storm of paper, I really was pleased that they tore up the telephone books before

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SENIOR DEFEAT SOPHS, FROSH BEAT JUNIORS

Interclass Games Popular; A. A. Also Sponsors Harvest Hop.

In the first inter-class games of the season, the Senior basketball team beat the Sophomores, and the Freshmen triumphed over the Juniors. The Senior-Soph score was 41-27, and the Junior-Frosh score was 42-27. According to those who know, the freshmen showed excellent team-work and ability in defeating their big sisters.

The games took place in the gym on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week. Other games are scheduled for the future.

Reds and Yellows Play

18-10 was the score of the game played by the Reds and the Yellows, the Reds winning. These teams are made up of sophomores and juniors who are not on the first and second teams. These teams will play as a unit throughout the season.

The basketball schedule is arranged by the basketball manager, under the Athletic Association.

Harvest Hop Friday

Another recent event sponsored by A. A. was the all college Harvest Hop, given in the gym, Friday evening. About 155 couples attended.

The dance was under the direction of Betty Armstrong, A. A. vice-president. Alida Fortier and Jean Waterman were members of the committee.

Thanksgiving Decorations

Decorations were in the form of a yellow, brown, and orange wall around the gym. On either side of the platform were cornucopias filled with vegetables. Turkey and pumpkin-paper decorated the cider and doughnut refreshment table.

Announces Plans For Next Menorah Events

In December And January Club Will Have Lectures; Party Luncheon Honoring Mrs. Meyer.

Mildred Pearson, president of Menorah, has announced the plans of the club for the months of December and January.

On December 12, Mr. Louis Lozowick, well-known lithographer for Harpers, will deliver an address on Russia. In his lecture Mr. Lozowick will especially stress the position of the Jew in that country.

Menorah, in co-operation with the Jewish Students' Society, has planned a Hanukkah Party on December 19, to which members of both clubs will be invited.

On January 5th, Menorah will give a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Nathan Meyer, a trustee of Barnard College. Posters on which those wishing to attend may sign, will be put up shortly.

Members of Menorah are invited to attend the meeting of the Jewish Graduate Society on Tuesday, November 22, at 8 P.M. in 301 Philosophy Hall. In honor of the tercentenary of Spinoza, Professor Henry Slonimsky, of the Jewish Institute of Religion, will deliver an address on "Is Spinozism Compatible with Judaism?"

Menorah members are also invited to the meeting of the Discussion Group on December 8, when Dr. Otto Kleinberg, of the Psychology Department of Columbia, will speak on "Racial Psychology of the Jews."

Dean Gildersleeve To Address Alumnae In Opening Talk Of This Year's Series

Chapel Service Today Is Thanksgiving Assembly

Today at 1:10 the Thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Chapel will take the place of Barnard Assembly. President Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., is to speak, and there will be special music by the orchestra and choir. Professor Braun, faculty chairman of assemblies, has made arrangements for Barnard students to attend this service. Seats will be reserved, and a large attendance is expected.

TO CLOSE ACTIVE DRIVE FOR FELLOWSHIP FUNDS

Business Manager Reports Freshman Class in Lead; Sophomores Second.

With a final intensive effort, the Committee on Student Fellowship will wind up, at the end of this week, its drive for fellowship funds.

On page two of this issue an account of the activities and accomplishments of those students formerly awarded the Fellowship has been summarized. This year Ella Sanders, exchange student from Holland, is studying at Barnard. Frances Smith, the other recipient of the fellowship, is now at the London School of Economics.

Business Manager Reports

Leading the other classes with a total of 108 pledges to Student Fellowship, the freshman class has given its support to the drive by a pledge of 45% of its members, according to the latest reports from Diana Campbell, business manager.

The sophomore class, which has been leading in the contributions until recently, follows this record as a close second with a total of 91 pledges, 39% of the total number of its members. Individual subscriptions from the junior class amount to a total of 54, which composes 24% of the entire class and 20% of the senior class, or 49, complete the figures of contribution.

In actual money the freshman class still leads, with \$106 pledged. The sophomore class has pledged \$100.26, the junior class \$74, and the senior class \$56.25.

May Pledge Until Christmas

The drive for Student Fellowship will be continued until the end of the current month, and pledges may be made until the Christmas holidays. These must be paid by the end of the semester, but preferably as soon as possible. The committee will begin calling in Barnard Hall in December in order to remind students of their obligations.

Gertrude Rubsamen is chairman, and Suzanne Strait is publicity manager. Sub-committee chairman are Mary Blackall, for seniors; Helen Paulsen, for juniors; Vivian Tenney, for sophomores; and Marguerite Hoffman, for freshmen.

Senior Committee Members

Senior members of the committee are: Iva Ellis, Ruth Jenks, Ruth Conklin, Ruth Korwan, Beatrice Lightbowne, Helen Leonhart, Muriel Kelly, Eileen Kelly, Eleanor Crapullo, Julia McNeely, Helen Saffarstone, Viola Wichern, Catherine Keenan, Evelyn Heatley, Josephine Skinner, Charlotte Warring, Mabel Holmes, and Vivian Futter.

"Creation Of International Mind" Topic Of Speech Tonight In Brinckerhoff.

OTHER LECTURES PLANNED

Professor MacIver To Speak Next; Other Professors Scheduled For Later Dates.

This evening at 8:15, in Brinckerhoff Theatre, Dean Gildersleeve will inaugurate the third series of Alumnae lectures. Her topic will be "The Creation of the International Mind."

Miss Gildersleeve is eminently capable to discuss such a subject because of her interest and pioneering activity in the field of international education. A past president of the International Federation of University Women, she still maintains her position as President of the Board of Directors of Reid Hall, the distinguished club for University Women in Paris.

Miss Gildersleeve's further interest in the international education of women is shown by her place on the Board of Trustees of the Constantinople Woman's College. General education also claims her support as a member of the Division of Educational Relations of the National Research Council, the administrative Board of the Institute of International Education, and as past chairman of the American Council of Education. Her knowledge and ability to predict new international developments is assured by her membership on the American National Committee on International Intellectual Cooperation of the League of Nations.

Miss Gildersleeve's address will be of especial interest to alumnae who have not heard her give an official talk for several

(Continued on page 3)

Give Bridge And Tea For Scholarship Fund

Sonia Troyano, Carmen Buznego To Entertain College Guests At Spanish Club Party.

A bridge party and tea, open to the college at large, has been planned by the Spanish Club as one of the means by which it will raise funds for the Spanish Club Scholarship. The affair will take place in the Odd Study and Smoking Room on December 2, from four to six.

The guests will be entertained by the Misses Sonia Troyano and Carmen Buznego, who will give Spanish songs and dances. Gladys Becica of El Circulo Hispano has announced that those students wishing to reserve a table may sign up on the poster in Barnard Hall. The subscription is fifty cents.

Play Nets Fifteen Dollars

The first step in the club's yearly campaign to solicit funds was realized in the presentation of "Don Juan Tenorio" at the Casa de las Espanas on November 11. Fifteen dollars was received from this source.

Gladys Becica, on behalf of the club, has expressed thanks for the cooperation of not only those working in the club itself, but of those outsiders who showed their interest. "The Club," she said, "feels that its success is due, in large part, to those people who, although not members of 'El Circulo Hispano,' center their interesting Spanish activities."

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BARNARD BULLETIN
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Editorial

Let Us Give Thanks

Because there are pumpkins in the grocery windows, because the temperature is falling, because the President will ask us to let us give thanks. It is the season when we pause as a nation from the enjoyment of our enormous prosperity to realize how fortunate we are. This is Thanksgiving.

It is all very well for Mr. Hoover to give thanks. By this time next year, he will be the most popular figure in the whole American mythology of politics with Mr. Lincoln a close second. The gentleman who are running this land of the free at that date will be the target of the common opprobrium, just as their forerunners in office are at this moment.

Perhaps it is well for us to give thanks. We are occupied to the tolerable exclusion of other concerns by our undergraduate activities. When we are hungry, we have the editorial habit of sending into the Barnard Cafeteria for an apple, whose modest price is just within our means. When we are weary, we lay the editorial head upon its ready couch and we sleep. When we are cold, we come indoors and go to classes. We give thanks.

But we feel as though all the thankful people are being very smug. We remember mothers who used to admonish us to count blessings in moments of adolescent depression, very long ago. Well, anyone who counts blessings is an obedient adolescent. The unhappy truth remains that there are people who have no occupation, no apples, no couches and no doors to slam against the cold. For what reason are they thankful? Because they are Americans, and Thanksgiving is an American gesture. They are thankful perhaps, that Mr. Hoover will be popular next year, and that the Editors of this and other journals have offices and cafeterias and couches, just as we are. If they are, we admit them for their inhumanly detached atti-

Forum Column

To the Editor of Bulletin,
Dear Madam:

Has Student Fellowship degenerated into a popularity contest? Those who are of that opinion have misunderstood the purpose of the Student Fellowship. It is not an attempt to duplicate the Murray and Duror Fellowships. The Student Fellowship is for the purpose of furthering international understanding. Therefore, the Student Fellow must have, in addition to high scholastic ability and purpose, the ability to mingle well in a group. She must be prominent in activities as well as in scholarship. This type of person is inevitably well-known to the student body.

The students as a whole are capable of judging the personality of the girl. But it seems ridiculous to claim that the student body can judge the scholastic standing of the girl better than the faculty who have the records before them. Consequently, the plan reversing the order of choice, advocated by the editorial in *Bulletin* seems unwise as well as unnecessary in view of the fact that every holder of Student Fellowship has been of "scholarly intent and capabilities."

Student Fellowship Committee.

Report On Previous Student Fellows' Work.

Together with this letter, the Student Fellowship Committee has submitted the following report of the holders of Student Fellowship.

In 1925, Jane Dewey who had graduated from Barnard in 1922 and received her Ph.D. from M. I. T. in 1925, was awarded the fellowship for study at the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen, Denmark. Her many publications in the field of physics showed such distinction that she has been awarded fellowships by the National Research Council three times, working at Princeton and at the University of Rochester.

1926 Candidate Taught At Barnard

In 1926, Dorothy Miner went to Bedford College, London, to do research. There she received the impetus to start work for the doctorate in Fine Arts. Returning to the United States she continued research at Columbia until 1930 when she was awarded a Carnegie Fellowship, and went to Italy and France. Since then she has been connected with the Fine Arts Departments at Barnard and at New York University.

Miss Goodell Awarded Further Stipend

The holder of the fellowship in 1927 was Margaret Goodell whose field of work is Comparative Literature. After her return from studying in France and Germany, Miss Goodell taught at Bryn Mawr and later studied at Columbia. Last spring she was awarded a fellowship by the Institute of International Education for study in Germany and was one of two people chosen from among applicants from all over the country to receive an additional stipend to cover the expenses of her research.

'28 Recipient Earned College Expenses

In 1928, Sue Osmothery who had held the scholarship at the Geneva School the previous summer and who had won the admiration of the college by her ability to do work of a quality which won her election to Phi Beta Kappa while she worked her way through college, was selected as the holder.

Madeleine Russel is now finishing a piece of historical research started in London where she studied as holder of the fellowship in 1929.

Anne Gary Receives Award

The following extract from a letter received from Anne Gary, 1930, who, after

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tude, and take the occasion to remark that in similar circumstances we ourselves should probably exhibit a much more empirical reaction to the Thanksgiving exhortations. We are afraid that we should burst into loud and disapproving laughter right under the noses of the Thanksgivers.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Cradle Song

Civic Repertory

After sitting through a performance of *Cradle Song*, one is tempted to wonder just how successful a production it might be without the histrionic propping of Eva LeGallienne, and the graceful indulgence of the select Repertory audience. The Sierras, who wrote the play, do not go in for action with any particular gusto we are told; and even their passion is of so delicate a nature that it requires the flowering of two long acts to give it expression.

It seems unethical to make an adverse criticism of the Civic Repertory—whose infallibility seems to have become proverbial in the minds of the populace. If not, we should like to confide our opinion that *Cradle Song* is hardly our humble idea of ingenious drama. It makes very little use of craftsmanship in the accepted sense, and a great deal of the subdued and naive sentiment of the nunnery—with the analogous introduction of a poet, who describes in flowing couplets, the succession of events during the interlude between the first and second acts. The procedure is reminiscent of the eighteenth century conventional dramatic style, and a rather interesting departure from modern form—but we suspect that Broadway, being neither learned in the traditions of the English stage, nor very cordial to poetic innovations, would forsake *Cradle Song* after the first thirty minutes.

The settings are lovely in the extreme: the acting of Miss LeGallienne and her cast, without a doubt, of exquisite texture; and yet, when Miss LeGallienne is given only three opportunities in the entire piece, to display her talents, and these all necessitate the same sort of emotional collapse—well, we ask you.

Let plays of this type be given, by all means, but do not expect them to be popular. They will subsist in the hands of those who care to address themselves solely to the more esthetic temperament among theatregoers. We observe, too, with a canny eye, that *Cradle Song* is not repeated on the schedule every week, and so have a faint suspicion that perhaps Miss LeGallienne is aware of the risk of taxing even a highly sympathetic audience too frequently.

M. B.

Music

Musicians Symphony Orchestra

Metropolitan

Under the baton of Charles Lautrup, a conductor not very well known in America, the Musicians' Symphony Orchestra presented on November 15, the third in its series of twenty Tuesday Evening concerts. Mr. Lautrup has made but one previous appearance in New York, as conductor of the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, last year, and it is interesting to observe that he chose for his program none of the more popular suites with which new conductors are wont to regale their audiences.

The Brahms Fourth Symphony, which the composer himself labeled "Acerbic," was interpreted by Mr. Lautrup, in a manner more efficient than enterprising. There was no time wasted on elaboration, and one had the feeling that Mr. Lautrup was a little anxious to have it over with. Yet no conception, however hurried, can entirely obscure the vigorous gaiety of the Scherzo; or the melancholy, brooding quality of the Andante, with its suggestion of the autumnal season and the withering of all nature.

Whatever enthusiasm was denied Mr. Lautrup, the audience repayed in double measure to the virtuoso of the evening, Joseph Lhevinne. His rendition of the Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor was a brilliant tribute to that rich work. Mr. Lhevinne is at his best where an ornate treatment is required; he handled the rather difficult passages of the two allegros with a skillful appreciation of the noble essence of the concerto, and a force that was above mere pound-

M. B.

Cinema

Once In a Lifetime

They said that the moving picture industry would never film this biting satire about itself, but Hollywood seems to have a few courageous souls. By daring to face ridicule, Universal has provided a box office smash. "Once in a Lifetime" is more than a hit. It is one of the best pictures of the year.

You know the story. It is about a stage trip: a wise girl, an ordinary man, and a hopeless case who give up their waning vaudeville career to go to Hollywood at the time the talkies are born.

Slipping from one difficulty into another, one of them manages by a once-in-a-lifetime miracle, to succeed in being hailed as the "new genius of the films." His unquestionable stupidity is mistaken for the "colossal" mind of a genius.

The entire cast is equally capable and well selected. The picture, as is any filmization of a stage play, is slightly more convincing and real than its much acclaimed original. It retains all of the gaiety, spontaneity and wit of the stage piece. It looks as if no one can afford to miss it.

R. F.

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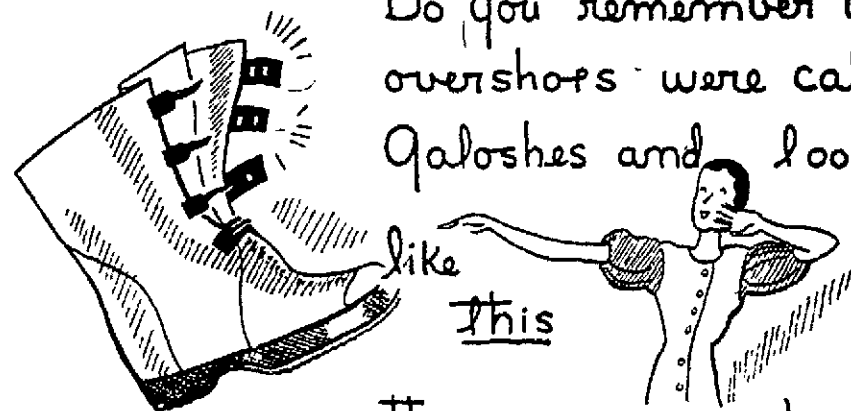
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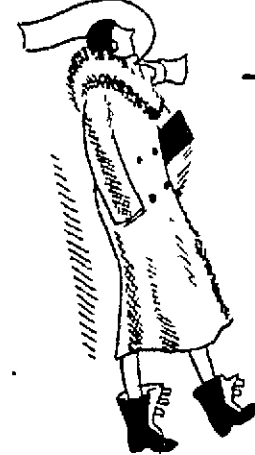
Evolution of An Overshoe

Do you remember when overshoes were called Galoshes and looked

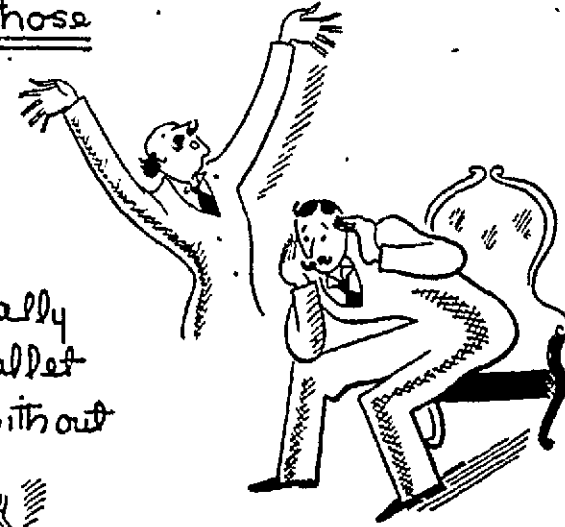


like this

They were worn buckles loose and front gaping defiantly!



The French fashion world threw up its hands in horror at the prospect of a smart woman wearing those



Then we designed Gaytees—trim, tailored, chic, actually lighter than a ballet dancer's slipper, without a single fastener

Now all Paris approves with the most flattering enthusiasm.



slip on **Gaytees**
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
NO SNAPS • NO BUCKLES • NO FASTENERS

Englekirk To Teach Professor Dorado's Classes

The following notice has been read from the dean's office: In an account of Professor Marcialdo's illness, she will be absent for several weeks. Her sections of elementary and second year Spanish will, during this period, be conducted by John E. Englekirk, Jr., who is Assistant Professor of Spanish at the University of New Mexico, at present on leave from that position in order to complete his work for the degree of Ph.D. at Columbia under Professor deOnis. He has spent a year in Spain, studying on a fellowship of the Instituto de las Espanas. Spanish 13, Professor Marcialdo's course in Spanish literature, will be conducted during her absence by Mrs. del Rio.

V. C. Gildersleeve,
Dean.

November 19, 1932.

Forum Column

(Continued from page 2)
studying for a year at Oxford, was the recipient of a stipend at the Institute of Historical Research in London—the first woman and the first American to receive this award—gives a fairly good idea of her "scholarly intent and capabilities": "On Tuesday I had to go to Reading to give a speech on Eighteenth Century Quakerism in Oxfordshire, to the Quarterly Meeting. I am trying to finish a short article on Maryland Merchants and I spend four days a week in London and three a week in Oxford. My scholarship at the Institute of Historical Research is proving most helpful. I am at present working under Mr. Hale Belloc, the newly appointed Commonwealth Professor of American History at London University. As I have limited my topic again my dissertation falls strictly within his field and I was received into his seminar with open arms. My supervisor at Oxford, too, felt that the material that I gathered while I was at home this summer was valuable."

DEAN'S SPEECH TONIGHT TO OPEN ALUMNAE SERIES

(Continued from page 1)
years because of her prolonged leave of absence for illness.

Bibliography Suggested

In connection with Dean Gildersleeve's address the Alumnae have received the following bibliography, suggested as preparation:

- Sir Norman Angell: *The Unseen Assassins*
- Major K. A. Bratt: *That Next War?*
- Nicholas Murray Buptler: *The International Mind*
- Raymond B. Fosdick: *The Old Savage In The New Civilization*
- Gilbert Murray: *The Ordeal of this Generation*
- Pitman B. Potter: *This World of Nations*

Faculty and undergraduates are invited to attend the lecture. The balcony of the theatre will be reserved for students, and coffee will be served in the German Room afterward.

Other lectures in this year's series, as

Amelia Earhart Gives Illustrated Lecture

(Continued from page 1)
throwing them at me." Mrs. Putnam told how Mayor Walker, for the benefit of the camera men, pinned the same medal on her so many times that he finally made a hole in her dress. "There is however no law in the city constitution providing for new dresses with the medals."

Mrs. Putnam closed her talk with the prophecy that within two years people will be flying the Atlantic.

"Ox carts are safer than automobiles. Yet you didn't come in your carts tonight. Besides, you are much safer going over fifty miles an hour in an aeroplane than in an automobile. When you do your travelling by air, sometime within the next two years, remember that I told you so."

planned now, will include a talk by Robert M. MacIver, Lieber Professor of Political Philosophy and Sociology on Monday, January 16; a discussion led Miss Latham on *Playwriting*, February 13.

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Socialists To Form Club At Meeting Today At 4

Will Elect Delegates To United Youth Conference Against War This Week-End.

Students interested in Socialism are urged to attend a meeting today at 4 in the Conference Room. A permanent Socialist Club will be organized and delegates will be elected to the United Youth Conference Against War to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Rand School. Any student authorized by the signatures of ten fellow-students may be a delegate to this conference. Those interested in attending are asked to communicate with Sue Lockwood or Madlyn Millner.

A. Fenner Brockway, long prominent in the British labor movement, will give the keynote address at the opening session of the conference on Friday evening, November 25. His subject will be "The World In Crisis." On Saturday morning there will be discussion groups led by such noted liberals as J. B. Matthews, Tucker P. Smith, Roger Baldwin, Devere Allen, and Dorothy Detzer. At luncheon on Saturday there will be a discussion of "Imperialism in 1933" by T. A. Bisson, of the Foreign Policy Association; A. Fenner Brockway; Dorothy Detzer; Wayne L. Lees; and Roger Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties Union. Following the luncheon there will be a debate on the subject "Is Peace Possible Under Capitalism."

An entertainment and dance will be held on Saturday evening. Sunday morning the discussion groups will reconvene, and J. B. Matthews of the Fellowship of the Reconciliation and Paul Blanshard of the League of Industrial Democracy will speak. That afternoon there will be addresses by Eleanor Kellogg, Howard Westwood, and Norman Thomas.

Four Girls To Serve On New Chapel Council

Elizabeth Hayes and Louise Ulsteen have been elected representatives to the Chapel Council and the new Barnard Protestant Council, respectively. Dorothy Atlee and Flora Seeley are to hold the position for the Episcopal Club. The Lutheran Club announces Thursday as its day for attending chapel and having luncheon meetings afterwards in the Barnard cafeteria. As this is the Episcopal day also, the two clubs plan to lunch together often. The members of the Episcopal Club attended the illustrated lecture on "England's Cathedrals" given by Dr. Charles Buckley in the chapel room, Monday night. A social hour followed the lecture.



THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Herbert Roesse, celebrated painter...inspired by the bitter hardships endured by America's first settlers in their conflict with raw, wild nature (1620). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

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Calendar

Tuesday, November 22
4—Socialist Club; Conference Room
8—First Alumnae Lecture; Theatre

Thursday, November 24 to Sunday November 27
Thanksgiving Holidays

Monday, November 28
4—Newman Club; Conference Room

Tuesday, November 29
1:10—Required Assembly
4—Classical and French Clubs;
304 Barnard, and College Parlor

Seniors Plan Formal Instead Of Tea Dance

A formal dance instead of the annual tea dance, has been decided upon by a large majority of the Senior Class, according to a statement made by Dorothy Crook, Senior President.

This Yule dance will take place at the Casa Italiana on Saturday, December 17. The bids will be one dollar and twenty-five cents a couple.

A resolution favoring a formal dance was passed at the last required meeting of the class. Since over one hundred and fifty girls supported the innovation and since the cost was to be so moderate, the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs and Student Council granted special permission for this substitution.

Anne Sardi, Social Chairman of the Senior Class, is heading the committee, consisting of Katherine Bush and Verigilia Kane. Music will be furnished by the same orchestra that played at the dormitory supper dance and floor parties.

Unless at least seventy-five couples plan to attend, the dance will not be possible. Seniors are urged to sign up now.

German Classes Plan Events For December

December 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. Deutscher Kreis, in cooperation with the Deutscher Verein of Columbia will present a modern comedy by Hasenclaver, *Ein Besserer Herr*. Tickets will cost one dollar for orchestra seats, and seventy-five cents for the balcony. There will be special rate for German Club members. A matinee performance may be given Saturday, the 17th.

Miss Gode Heads Monday Group
Miss Gode was in charge of the first luncheon group in the Hewitt Hall cafeteria. Today's group will meet with Professor Braum. The Thursday luncheon will be postponed until next week.

Most of the cast has been chosen for the Christmas play, but several more people are needed for the angel chorus. Those who are interested are urged to give their names to Miss Gode or Iva Ellis. The Christmas play will take place on Monday, December 19, in the College Parlor with the usual Christmas tree and carols. The college is invited.

Luncheon Groups

The following lists for luncheon groups have been arranged by Iva Ellis, the club president.

Deutscher Kreis luncheons will be held each week beginning Monday, November 21, in the alcove off the South dining room in Hewitt Hall. Day students are requested to get tickets (yellow) from Miss Weeks' office before getting lunch in the dormitory cafeteria. Group 1 will meet every Monday, beginning November 21; Group 2 every Tuesday, beginning November 22; and Group 3 every Thursday, beginning December 1. Each group is scheduled to meet at 12. Promptness is urged.

Group I

L. Ballhausen, A. Bruchal, M. Eberhardt, E. Gaudy, R. Hecker, F. Neff, M. Olsen, M. Schuchart, and J. Toth.

Group II

C. Boykin, H. Dykema, F. Haag, E. Jacobsen, E. Mandel, D. Nowa, L. Schulze-Berge, F. Seely, and J. Stegmaier.

Group III

L. Bachmann, M. Behrens, H. Fitzgerald, S. Gehman, R. Guttman, O. Haller, A. Hutchinson, C. Kuhn, E. Moody, and J. Silverman.

Glee Club Will Give Concert-Dance, Dec. 3

The annual concert-dance at the Plaza Hotel on Saturday, December 3rd, will be the next activity of the Barnard Glee Club. The bids will be two dollars and a half, and the dance is open to the college at large. Peggy Daglish, president of the club, has announced that the Columbia Blue Lions will play for the dancing.

The program will include several Christmas numbers. Parry's *Jerusalem* will be the opening selection, and three well-known Christmas carols will follow. The rest of the songs will be: *Masters in this Hall*, and *Dream of Christmas* by Host; *Summer Evening*, a Finnish folk song arranged by Palmgren; *Dear Angels*, by Bach; *Gute Nacht*, a German folk song arranged by Woodworth; *Follow Me*, an old Irish air, *Orpheus with his Lute* by Edward German; and *Noel of Bressen Waits* by Darciac. Professor Beveridge will conduct the concert.

The Glee Club officers are: President: Peggy Daglish; Secretary, Dorothy Skinner; Publicity Manager, Suzanne Strait; Business Manager, Margaret Altschul; and Librarian, Margarite Dressner.

Teas At Maison Francaise For Senior French Majors

"Seniors majoring in French who are members of the Société Française of Barnard College are cordially invited to attend the Thursday teas at the Maison Française from 4:30 to 6."

Marie Ninon André.

Secretary of the Maison Française, Maison Française, 411 West 117th Street.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB TRIP SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

The Psychology Club is planning a field trip for this afternoon from two o'clock until four. The club will visit the Columbia Psychology laboratory where either Professor Garrett or his assistant will be present. The members hope to see a demonstration of the learning ability of a rat.

After the Thanksgiving vacation a second field trip will be made to Randall's Island to inspect the various wards and clinics there. The trip will be made twice on different days so that classes will not prevent members from attending. The exact date has so far not been determined.

The next club meeting will be Friday, December 2. The speaker has not yet been announced.

Ada Shearon is president of the club, and Dr. Anastasi is faculty advisor.

Mass Meeting Called For Students' Rights

Tomorrow at noon the Columbia Students' Rights Defense Committee is sponsoring a mass meeting in McMillin Theatre. Speakers of academic rank will discuss the problems of the civil rights of American undergraduates. Barnard students are urged to attend.

Today at three, a city-wide mass meeting in support of students' rights will be held at 140th Street and Convent Avenue. The chief topic under discussion will be the treatment by the administration of the City College students who took part in the Robinson-Linehan mock trial. The City College students who were suspended for their protest against the suppression of the Liberal Club have been reinstated, and there are indications that the Liberal Club will soon be on the campus again. But the administration threatens action against those active in the struggle for liberalism at City College. The Students' Rights Defense Committee feels that it is of vital importance to demonstrate city-wide student support in the interests of those involved in this struggle.

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