

Barnard



Bulletin

Vol. XXXVII, No. 16

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

WILL PRESENT JUNIOR
SHOW IN REVIEW FORM

Idea For Book Already Submitted; Will Be Ready By Christmas, Says Chairman.

APPOINT COMMITTEE HEADS

Show Will Be Used As Means For Publicity; Will Work With Prom For Patrons.

"The idea for the book of Junior Show has been decided upon," said Anna Hill Johnstone, Junior Show Chairman, on Saturday. "It was submitted by Helen Cahalane and Alice Semmes, and will be elaborated upon by the Book Committee." Elinor Kemmer is chairman of this group which includes Helen Feeney, Lillian Batlin, Sylvia Weinstock, and the two authors.

"The form of the show," Miss Johnstone continued, "will be a revue, because we believe that this will afford more opportunity for more people in the writing, acting, directing and music lines."

Miss Weeks Makes Suggestion

The book, it is expected, will be completed by Christmas. "Miss Weeks has even suggested an idea for a skit which we will use," said the chairman.

"Elizabeth Huber," continued Miss Johnstone, "is chairman of publicity. We are trying to carry on publicity outside of the college as well as in—because we believe that Junior Show is an excellent way to give additional publicity to Barnard."

The Social Chairman, and other committee heads announced Elizabeth Firth is social chairman; Virginia Rechnitzer is business manager; Hinde Barnett, music chairman; Barbara Smoot, costume chairman; and Constance Smith, stage manager.

In speaking of patrons, Miss Johnstone mentioned the fact that Junior Show is working with Junior Prom in getting out letters to patrons, and said that the charge for patronage had been reduced for both affairs.

Glee Club To Feature
Next Alumnae Supper

Prominent Alumna To Give Tea In Honor Of Club Members At Her Home.

The presentation of a group of Christmas carols and folk songs by the Glee Club at the Barnard College Club will be the feature of the next Barnard College Club monthly Sunday night supper, Sunday, December 11 at 7 p.m. Before the concert the Glee Club will be honored by a high tea at the home of a prominent Barnard alumna.

At the concert and dance at the Plaza on December 3, Brahms Liebeslieder and several groups of Christmas carols by Gustav Holst were a prominent part of the program. Professor Lowell P. Beveridge conducted.

Dance A Brilliant Affair

This was the second annual concert and dance held by the Glee Club. "It was a brilliant gathering," said Margaret Abchul, Business Manager, "and the club intends to make this affair a college tradition of the highest type."

The guests of honor were Professor and Mrs. Wilhelm Braun, Mrs. Lowell P. Beveridge, Miss Mabel Foote Weekes, Miss Barbara Kruger and Mr. Harwood Simmons.

"The Scientific Temper"
Chapel Address Today

Professor Charles Sears Baldwin will be the speaker at St. Paul's Chapel, this coming Thursday noon. His topic has not been announced. Barnard students are invited to attend.

Today's speaker is Professor Frederick Barry. He will speak on "The Scientific Temper."

FIRST VOCATIONAL TEA
TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Alumnae Will Discuss Fields Of Law, Journalism, Medicine And Business.

Tomorrow at four, the first Vocational Tea will take place in the College Parlor. This is the second tea in the series sponsored by the alumnae, and the undergraduates are invited to attend.

Alumnae prominent in the fields of law, journalism, medicine and business will speak, and the younger alumnae guests will be present to act as go-betweens, according to Mildred Wells, chairman.

In the field of law, Frances K. Marlett of the class of 1921 will speak. She graduated from the law school of New York University, and has been in practice with Elizabeth Brooks, of 1922, and Bertha Rambeau, one of New York's leading women lawyers.

Tribune Reporter To Speak

Emma Bugbee, of 1909, a reporter on the staff of the Herald Tribune since 1910, and the author of many magazine articles, will speak on the opportunities in journalism for the college graduate.

The speaker on Medicine will be Dr. Lucy Porter Sutton, 1916, who is a practicing physician, specializing in the diseases of children, and the clinical professor of Pediatrics, at the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College. She is also the physician for Miss Chapin's school. Dr. Sutton graduated from the Cornell Medical College. She has been the instructor of pediatrics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the physician of the Friends Seminary, the Junior League Center, the Bowling Green Neighborhood Association, and the State Charities Aid Association. She is the co-author of articles on diseases in infancy and childhood.

To Discuss Vocation Service

Gertrude R. Stein, of the class of 1908, will speak on the openings in the field of Business for the college woman. She is the owner-manager of the Vocational Service Agency. Formerly, she was the manager of the employment bureaus for the Hudson Guild, the Institute for crippled and disabled men, and the New York Probation Association.

Younger Alumnae guests will include Helen Robinson, 1927, a lawyer, with Blak and Voorhies, Irene Wolford and Florence Riley, both of 1932, who are students at the Columbia Law School, Helen Blanchard, 1931, a journalist, formerly with the Herald-Tribune and now with the Columbia Bureau of Public Information, Eugenie Fribourg, 1929, a feature writer for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, a copywriter for Small, Lowell, Advertising Company, and advertising manager for Herbert Silk Company, Phoebe Harbison, 1932, on the circulation staff of the Herald-Tribune, and Elyvira DeLee, 1932 a student at the New York University Bellevue Medical College.

PROFESSOR LOISEAUX
ADDRESSES TWO CLUBS

French And Classical Clubs Join; Tea On Thursday Afternoon In College Parlor.

LANTERN SLIDES SHOWN

North African History Sketched Views Of Old Roman Ruins In Moslem Towns.

Lantern slides were a feature of the talk on "Latins and Moslems in Northern Africa," given by Professor Loiseau at a tea given by the French and Classical clubs, last Tuesday. The speaker characterized the occasion as a "reunion of the family of languages," since Latin is the root of French as well as many other modern languages.

Mohammedan Koran Discussed

A brief sketch of the history of northern Africa formed the first part of the talk. Professor Loiseau also discussed the Mohammedan religion and the Koran. "Like the Christian religion," he said, "Mohammedanism has many sects, based on different interpretations of the religious law."

Professor Loiseau took the audience on a lantern slide trip through north Africa. Algiers, which is said to offer one of the ten most beautiful panoramas in the world, was the first city visited. There were glimpses of the harbor, of the busy section near it, of the mosque of the fishermen, and of a group listening to one of the many story tellers.

View Native Life

Various towns and cities in the interior and near the desert were mentioned next, as illustrations of the modern atmosphere existing side by side with the native life. The typical houses are made of adobe, the native foods are dates and skimmed milk, and transportation is provided by camels and donkeys. The graves are marked only by nameless headstones if the deceased is a common man; saintly men are commemorated by tombs to which frequent pilgrimages are made.

Ruins of Roman cities are common, said the speaker, and they show clearly four stages of development. At first they consisted merely of a military camp, then became trading centers; after the army moved on they were trading and residence cities, and lastly, with the coming of prosperity, libraries, monuments, theatres and baths appeared.

Dean's Office Announces
Medical Aptitude Test

Of special interest to pre-medical students is the following announcement from the Dean's office.

"All students desiring to enter any medical school next year are invited to take the Medical Aptitude Test given under the auspices of the American Medical Association on Friday, December 9th, at 3:00 p.m., in Room 301, Physics Building. A fee of \$1.00 will be collected at the time. All such students should report to the Dean's Office at once, in order that a list of those who will take the test may be drawn up and sent to the officials in charge."

V. C. Gildersleeve,
Dean

Corliss Lamont Will Speak
Today On Basis Of War

Corliss Lamont, former member of the Department of Philosophy at Columbia University, will speak on "The Economic Basis of War" at a meeting of Social Science Forum at noon today in room 304 Barnard Hall. The college is invited.

DISCUSSES STUDENT
ACTION AGAINST WAR

Donald Henderson Describes Three Types Of Warfare; Outlines Present Situation.

"There are three different kinds of war," declared Donald Henderson at the meeting of the Social Science Forum Thursday, December 1st, at 4 p.m. "The first type is the war that is carried on all the time, declared and undeclared, in the colonies, as in Nicaragua, Cuba, and China—the war against imperialist countries."

Mr. Donald Henderson went on to say that the Manchurian crises represents at present the most serious example of this type. Basically, he says, the situation is just like that of the American Revolution. "It is a struggle on the part of an oppressed people for liberation." The National Student League has issued the following statement: "We will support them . . . and carry on activities here to assist them."

Most Serious Is Imperialist

The second type of war described by Mr. Henderson is, he says, the most serious kind. It is the war that occurs between two imperialist countries, but not always in the form of an open declaration of war. The fundamental reason for the existence of this type of international strife, according to Mr. Henderson, goes back to before 1900. Prior to 1900 there was a certain distribution of the resources of the world among the five greatest powers.

"In 1914 it was absolutely necessary that there be a re-distribution of world resources in accordance with the economic conditions of the different countries. The Treaty of Versailles was the instrument by which the resources were re-distributed. . . Preparations entered in, not as compensation, but to keep Germany continually in a position with no surplus capital to invest abroad."

"As a result of the war and the Versailles Treaty we have reached a point where re-division is absolutely necessary. However, a new re-division means that there must be imperialist war, for no country will willingly surrender her colonies. This, then, is the problem which we must face in taking action against war."

Soviet Success Cause Of Fear

The setting up of the Soviet Union was described by the speaker as the basis of the third type of war. "The achievements of the Soviet Union are having a stimulating influence in colonial countries where the people are struggling against puppet governments. . . The strength of the workers rests on the existence and on what is going on in the Soviet Union, and the fear of a civil war is the main check on imperialist war. . . Therefore, imperialist nations feel that the Soviet Union must be gotten rid of."

In conclusion, Mr. Henderson encouraged the students to support the National

(Continued on page 2)

PRESS CONVENTION TO
OPEN HERE ON FRIDAY

Barnard Bulletin Will Be Hostess To Staff Members Of Other College Papers.

PLAN WEEK-END PROGRAM

Dean Gildersleeve Will Greet Delegates From 6 Colleges At Dinner Friday.

Barnard Bulletin will be hostess, this week end, December 9, 10, and 11 for the 17th annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association.

Representatives from Mount Holyoke, Goucher, Hood, Wilson, Connecticut and Hunter will be present. Vassar, Sweet Briar and one or two other colleges may also send delegates.

The aim of the conference is to discuss problems of common interest in the field of collegiate journalism, both in the editorial and business phases. Open exchange of views, as well as address by prominent people of the press, will feature the meetings.

Social Events Planned

On Friday at four, Student Council will give a tea in honor of the conference representatives. Jean Waterman is in charge. At the dinner that evening in Hewitt Hall, Dean Gildersleeve and Gena Tenney will greet the delegates. Madlyn Millner, editor of Bulletin, will be toast-mistress. The guests will attend the Wigs and Cues production, Black Ey'd Susan later.

Business Meetings On Saturday

Meetings of the various journalistic departments are scheduled for Saturday morning. Members of the editorial and news boards of the various papers will meet for discussion. Mr. Clyde Miller of the Bureau of Educational Research of Teachers' College will be guest speaker. Jean Ehrlich, business manager of Bulletin, will preside over the meeting of members of the Business Staffs. Mr. Hil Best, who is prominent in the field of advertising, will deliver the address.

The two groups will join at eleven o'clock, for the feature address of the convention. This will be given by Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, a Barnard trustee, and advertising director of the New York Herald Tribune. Dean Gildersleeve will introduce Mrs. Reid.

Dedicate Greek Games
To God Of Prophecy

Sally Pike Announces Freshmen Chairmen Of Greek Games; Eight Chosen.

Freshmen Chairmen for Greek Games have been announced by Sally Pike, freshman Greek Games Chairman. They are: Lyrics, Jean Rugg; Music, Helen Dykema; Dance, Jerry Lotz; Entrance, Catherine Horseburgh; Athletics, Gertrude Warner; Properties, Lillian Wise; Costumes, Elizabeth W. Jones; Business, Gertrude Leddy.

Apollo, the God of Prophecy, is to be the god to whom this year's games will be dedicated, it was decided at the last Greek Games Central Committee meeting. The Entrance will be predominant throughout the Games, that is, all the events will be linked with it. The stage will be the oracle of Apollo, and the athletes will come to it and ask if they will win. The answer will be ambiguous, in the manner of the oracles of Greece.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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Editorial

What Shall We Do About Mortarboard?

The repeated financial failure of Mortarboard has aroused the question of whether the yearbook should be continued and if so, how it is to be financed. A committee of experts, including a past editor of Mortarboard and the present Undergraduate Treasurer, has investigated the difficulties which beset the annual, and has reported its findings to Representative Assembly, together with a plan for the financial satisfaction of Mortarboard.

The reasons adduced for the continuation of the Mortarboard tradition included the value of the book as a souvenir and as a publicity gainer. It seems to us doubtful that it is worthwhile to struggle and suffer over the sentimental value of an annual which only two-fifths of the student body has in past years purchased. The publicity value of the yearbook is negligible. Unless the undergraduates express a strong sentiment to the contrary, it will seem that neither of these two justifications for the continued publication of Mortarboard is valid.

It has been proposed that fifty cents a term be added to the Student Activities Fee. The money thus collected from the Freshmen and Sophomore classes would be used in lieu of the customary "head tax" of the same amount. The additional money paid by the Junior class would be used in the publication of Mortarboard. The Senior class could devote its money to Senior Week or the Class Gift or some other class project.

The money gained by Mortarboard in this way would obviate at least a few of the difficulties usually encountered by the staff. It would make it possible to pay some of the

Mark Course Changes For Coming Semester

Information Regarding Changes In Courses For The Spring Session, 1932-1933.

BOTANY

Course 58—laboratory hours changed to MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS from Tuesday and Thursday.

CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION

Course 48 (W and F at 2, 2 points)—will deal mainly with Greek sculpture but some attention will be given to Greek terracottas and Greek vases.

ENGLISH

Course 58 and 64 are WITHDRAWN.

GERMAN

Course 50—will be given for 2 points only, not for 3.

GOVERNMENT

Course 8—3rd hour will meet THURSDAY at 1.

HISTORY

Course 98 is WITHDRAWN.

ITALIAN

Course 12 will meet TUESDAY at 10.

MUSIC

Course 32—hours changed to TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY at 1 (1), and MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY at 1 (11). Instructors: Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Hough.

CHANGE OF ROOMS: Courses 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 102, will meet in Room 703 Journalism.

Courses 36, 132 in Room 705, Journalism.

PHILOSOPHY

Course 2 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 (1) Professor Parkhurst and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 (11) Mrs. Rich. SECTION II is WITHDRAWN.

Course 22 is WITHDRAWN.

PHYSICS

Courses 12 and 30 will be given by Dr. Swenson.

Course 32 is WITHDRAWN unless applied for by at least 3 students.

Course 34 is WITHDRAWN.

RELIGION

Course 2 will be given by Miss Doris Webster.

SPANISH

Course 8 will be given by Mrs. del Rio—(W and F at 10.)

ZOOLOGY

Course 14 requires the written permission of the instructor.

DISCUSSES STUDENT ACTION AGAINST WAR

(Continued from page 1)

Student League, and do what they could to further its aims and ideals.

Students, he said, can and should take an active part in the campaign against war. Definite action is what is most needed. "The only way is to educate students to what is going on, and then work on the basis of what they are faced with. . . . A part of your struggle is to defend students' rights on your own campus and in other colleges. . . . This can be done by demanding and insisting upon definite changes in the school curriculum."

On Thursday, December 8, a meeting will be held in McMillin Theatre for the purpose of electing delegates to the Student Congress against War.

bills without the long wait for subscription payments. This method of subsidizing the year book is the most efficacious yet presented. But even granting that by means of this plan or some other Mortarboard might be made financially stable, the more basic question still remains of whether there is any justification for its existence. Judgment based on the facts of past experience must give a negative answer to this question.

It is important at this time that student opinion on this subject be expressed. Representative Assembly, in order to decide the issue, must know the will of the people it represents. Shall Mortarboard be continued?

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Chrysalis

Martin Beck Theatre

With the aid of a few swear words, a touch of psychiatry and several realistic sets, Rose Albert Porter has transformed the usual "Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady" theme, if not into a thing of beauty, at least into an effective vehicle for the indictment of society and the portrayal of youth's groping for understanding. A rather large order, that, and perhaps it should make us overlook the lack of a solution. Miss Porter evidently feels she has done enough in presenting the problems to us, but unfortunately this muckraking age knows enough about its faults and too little about remedies.

Although *Chrysalis* may leave you with a "so what?" feeling at the end, it will hardly fail to hold your excited interest during its ten swift-moving, realistic scenes. Lyda Cose, young and eager, leaves college because she is tired of girls who wear low heels and professors who define life as protoplasm. She suspects life is more than protoplasm and wants to investigate. Don Ellis, a wealthy rake, is willing to cooperate. In a low speak-easy they meet Honey Rogers and his

sweetheart, Eve Haron, and from then on the thread of Lyda's life becomes tangled with that of her less fortunate sister-under-the-skin.

Through Lyda we get a picture of upper society. Her mother, beautiful, cold, the aristocratic social worker. Her uncle, worldly, understanding. Through Eve we see the life of poverty. A sordid home, nagging mother, inquisitive neighbors, the oppression of the law. The sets are very well done, and the opulence of Lyda's home and the squalor of Eve's are contrasted eloquently.

When Eve is sent to a reform school on the complaint of her mother, we get a biting satire on such institutions. The well-meaning, but misguided social worker who reads "Little Women" to a group of prostitutes, Lesbians, and thieves. The saccharine appellations: the room to which recalcitrants are banished is called the "thinking room"; the institution itself is called *Rose Manor*. "Rose Manor," sneers Eve. "Why don't you call things by their right names. Rat hole would be more like it."

The tragic tenth scene attempts to psycho-analyze what has gone before. It suggests a nervous fear on the part of the author that the audience may have missed the significance of the title "*Chrysalis*."

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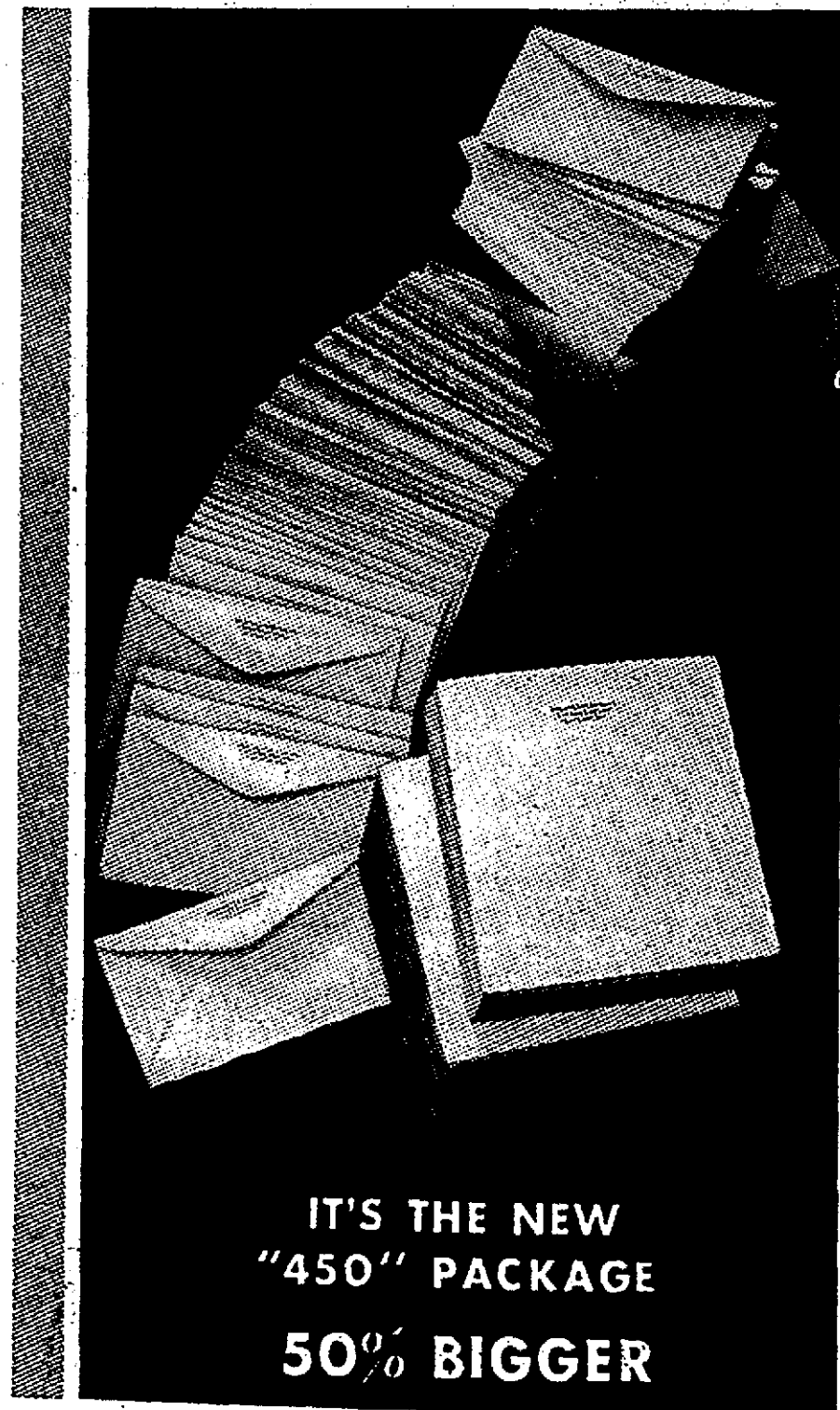
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Marie Ninon André,
Secretary of the Maison Française,
100 Rue de la Paix,
West 117th Street.

**Seniors Honor Faculty
At First Tea In Series**

The first of a series of Senior teas was held in Barnard Hall, Friday afternoon, November the second, honoring faculty members of the Fine Arts, Religion, Classics, Philosophy, and Music Departments. These teas are an annual feature of the senior social calendar.

Among those invited were: Professor Gertrude M. Hirst; Grace H. Goodale, Katharine C. Reiley, Charles Knapp, Nelson Glenn McCrea, and Dr. John Day of the Classics Departments; Professors Adam L. Jones, William P. Montague, Helen H. Parkhurst, Isabel F. Leavenworth, Wendell T. Bush, and Horace L. Freiss, and Mrs. Giles Rich of the Philosophy Department; Professors Norman W. Haring, Mariana Byram, Marion Lawrence, J. D. Young of the Fine Arts



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Department; Professors Douglas Moore, Daniel G. Mason, Seth Bingham, Lowell P. Beveridge, Charles Doersam, and Herbert Dittler of the Music Department, Father Ford, Rabbi Weinstein, Professor Mary Ely Lyman, and Rev. Raymond C. Knox.

Dorothy Crook, president of the Senior

class, and Anne Sardi, chairman of the Senior teas, received Marguerite Hubbard and Kathleen Roderick poured. These Senior teas will continue through the scholastic year for the purpose of furnishing members of the graduating class an opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty.

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**Dom Christmas Tea
Will Be December 18**

The annual Christmas tea on Sunday, December 18 is the next event on the dormitory calendar. Dormitory students may invite friends and relatives. Plans for entertainment include instrumental music and carol singing.

This weekend when the press convention meets at Barnard, eighteen girls are expected to be guests of the dormitory. Dean Gildersleeve has been invited to a dinner to greet the delegates on Friday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Grierson and Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, with Miss Gildersleeve, came to dinner with Miss Abbott in the dormitory Monday. Coffee was served afterward, and students were invited to meet the guests. Professor Grierson is Regius Professor of Rhetoric at the University of Edinburgh and exchange professor of English at Columbia this year. His daughter, Miss Letitia Grierson, taught English at Barnard last year. Mr. Aldrich has recently been chosen to fill a vacancy on the Barnard board of trustees.

Four dormitory students, Constance Smith, Pauline Tarbox, Dorothy Vair, and Betty Horsburgh, assisted Mrs. Meyer, a trustee of the college, in a theatrical booth at the Women's Industrial Exhibit at the Commodore Hotel Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The monthly house meeting took place on Thursday night. Miss Abbott presented a message from President Butler in which he complimented the dormitories on their contribution to college life.



Tournament

Tennis has long been over;
Archery's long been done;
But tenikoit lingers and cripples our fingers:

Keeps on till the last game is won.
"Informal Fall Tenikoit Tournament."
(That's what they call it, you know).
But do keep it going. It soon will be snowing

And who wants to play in the snow?
The faculty play with the students,
So those who aren't playing may come
And watch how a Prof must his dignity doff.

When he fumbles the ring with his thumb.

"Informal Fall Tenikoit Tournament."
Players will please get a ring
And play right (write opponent today)
Or we'll have this fall tourney till spring!

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, let him build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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Calendar

Tuesday, December 6
Social Science Forum—304
Lutheran Club—College Parlor
Economics Dept. Luncheon—401

Wednesday, December 7
Vocational Tea—College Parlor
Jr.-Sr. Basketball Game

Thursday, December 8
Newman Club Luncheon—408
Italian Club Tea—College Parlor
Debate Conference
Fr.-Soph. Basketball Game

Friday, December 9
Press-Convention

Expert On Theatre Will Address Newman Club

R. Dana Skinner, dramatic critic of "Commonweal" will speak on "The Changing Theatre," at the Newman Club luncheon, Thursday, December 8, according to an announcement made by Mary McPike, president of the club. The luncheon will be held at noon in Room 408 Barnard.

Other activities in the club's calendar for the coming year, as announced by Miss McPike, include business meetings, lectures, teas and dances. Most of the year's events have been already planned and announced.

Tea Dance Next Week

The club will hold a tea dance Thursday, December 15, at the Casa Italiana. The dance will begin at 4:30. No bid has yet been announced.

A formal dance at the Hotel Pierre will be given Friday, January 6. The bid will be five dollars per couple.

A business meeting Saturday, January 7, at the Hotel Biltmore, at 1:30, will be followed at 2:30 by an informal tea dance. Fifty cents will be asked for admission to the dance.

The club will hold a mass and communion Sunday, January 8, at St. Patrick's Cathedral. A communion breakfast at the Hotel Commodore will follow. Mr. John Moody will be the speaker.

Freshmen Retain Lead In Basketball Series

In spite of losing to the seniors to the score of 31-45, on Thursday, December 1, the freshman basketball team is still leading in the interclass tournament. The juniors, who were last year's champions, but who have lost three of their players, two of whom were all-star, were beaten by the sophomores, 49-42.

In the second team games, the juniors won from the sophomores, on Wednesday, November 30, 32-14. The freshman second team beat the seniors, 38-14.

Yellows Beat Reds

The yellow team won from the red team, 12-13. These teams are composed of girls who do not play on either the first or second teams.

The senior first team is composed of; forwards, Anthony, Porter, and Leonhardt; center, Kearney, and Holmes; side centers, Dickinson and Kearney; and guards, Crook, Scudder, and Korwan.

Members of the class of 1934 who played on the first team are; forwards, Brodie, Phelps, and Fabricant; center, Steinlein; side centers, Flanagan and Douglas; guards, Nowa, Scharf and Millard.

Sophomores on the first team are: forwards, Collyer, Schlosser, and Lewis; center, Focht; side centers, Murphy and Ryan; Guards, Haller, Hayes, Rudolph and Conanty.

The Freshmen first team is composed of; forwards, Neals and Frost; center Van Horne; side center, Titelbaum; guards, Pustello, Maher, and Hallenbeck.

SENIOR DANCE DOUBTFUL UNLESS MORE SIGN SOON

"Unless 60 Seniors have signed their names to the poster by Wednesday evening," Dorothy Crook, Senior president, has announced, "the dance will be cancelled."

In order to give the committee in charge some idea of the number that will attend, Seniors are requested to sign their names, at once, either definitely, or with a question mark, to indicate the possibility of their coming. The date of the dance is Saturday, December 17.

Special permission has been secured from the Casa Italiana to have the hour of the dance extended. The dance will begin at 9, and continue until 1. Among the guests invited are Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Miss Abbott, Miss Huttman, Mrs. Seals, Miss Kruger, Professor and Mrs. MacIver.

The formal dance was to take the place of the annual tea dance and was favored by a large majority of the class.

SOCIAL WORKER TO SPEAK AT LUTHERAN CLUB TEA

"Why I Became Interested in Prison Reform" will be the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. Herta Genz at the Lutheran Club Tea, this afternoon at four o'clock in the College Parlor. There will be an informal discussion afterwards. The college is invited to attend.

Mrs. Genz, an Estonian social worker, served during the World War with the Russian Army and after the war did prison reform work in Estonia. In the United States, she has been a probation officer and a case worker for the Women's Prison Association of New York City. Mrs. Genz is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work and is at present studying at New York University.

Eleanor Overbeck is president of the Lutheran Club, Edith Schulz, vice-president, Doretta Thielker, secretary, Dorothy Falcino, treasurer, and Olga Bendix, publicity chairman.

ARTISTS OFFER PROGRAM AT SPANISH CLUB BRIDGE

Miss Dolores Dupree, Mr. Jean de Beaucaire, and Mr. Emilio de Torre were guests of honor at the Spanish Club bridge and tea, given in Even Study on Friday.

Miss Dupree is a pupil of Mr. Beaucaire, who is head of the Montalvo School of Dancing at Carnegie Hall. She gave two numbers, "La Gitana Caireles," and "Castanuelas." Her costume and her castanet-playing made the interpretations effective.

Mr. Beaucaire did two castanet selections, "Cadiz," and the Andalusian "Sacromonte." Both he and Miss Dupree were accompanied by Mr. de Torre, director of music at the Casa de las Espanas.

Among the guests at the tea were Mrs. de Onis, wife of Professor de Onis of Columbia, and Mrs. del Rio, of the Barnard Spanish department. About eight tables of bridge were in play, many of the guests being outside-college friends.

NEW DEBATING TEAM WILL ARGUE DEBT CANCELLATION

On Thursday, the successful candidates of the Debating Club try-outs, will speak before Dean Gildersleeve on the subject: "Should War Debts Be Cancelled." On these speeches depends Barnard's entrance into extra-mural debates. If the quality of the work of this newly-organized club is sufficiently promising, it is expected that Barnard will be able to engage in debates with other colleges.

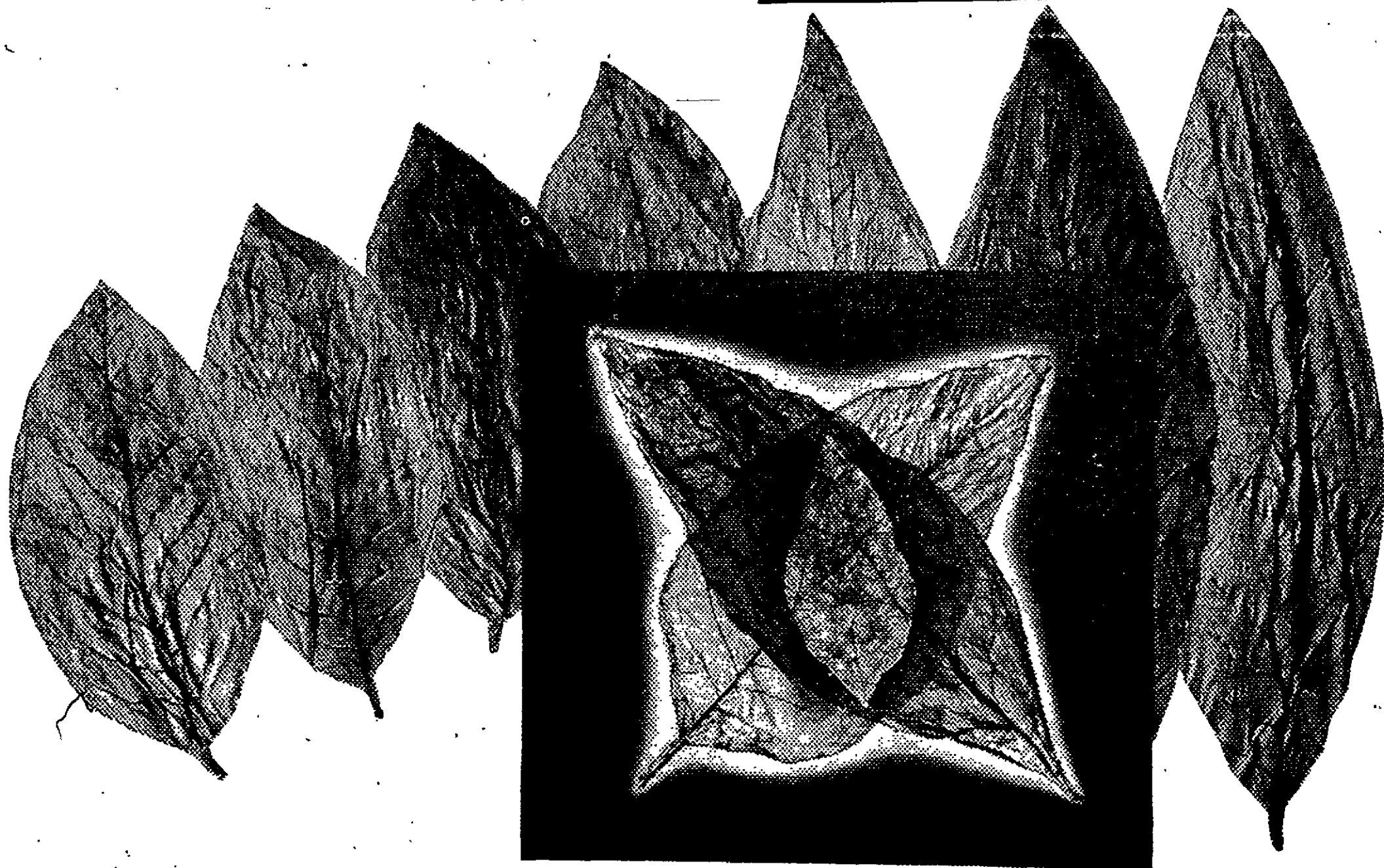
Columbia, Cornell, University of Buffalo, and William and Mary are among the colleges that have already issued challenges to the Barnard debater.

Try-outs have been conducted during the past week, under the direction of Mrs. Seals. The names of those who were successful will be announced in the next issue of *Bulletin*.

This was one of the several events sponsored by the Spanish Club for the benefit of their scholarship fund.

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