Barnard Celebrated the Christmas season during the past week with its annual Candlelight Service, a popular event. The service was held on the floor around the tree and nibbled German danzir.

The service also included a concert of carols on the piano, presented by the students. The carols were sung by the students, and the program included both traditional and modern carols.

Barnard's annual Christmas Carol, "O Christmas Tree," was sung by the students, accompanied by the piano. The carols were sung in a variety of languages, including English, German, and Spanish.

The event was hosted by the National Association of Women Lawyers of the United States, and was sponsored by the American Student Union of America.

The event was held on December 23, 1933, at Barnard College. The program included a variety of activities, including a reading of the poem "A Christmas Carol," a performance of the carol "Silent Night," and a reading of the poem "The Night Before Christmas."
EDITORIAL

A new chapter in the history of American student life will be begun during the Christmas holidays, when representatives of the colleges of the country will meet in Columbus, Ohio, to discuss and form an American Student Union. The purpose of this Union is, as we understand it, to integrate and crystallize nationwide student thought and action on certain pertinent subjects of a socio-economic nature.

Six Barnard students will be present at the convention, one from each in the National Student Assembly, one from Quarterly, one from the Current Events Club, one from the International Relations Club, one from the Peace League, and one from the Peace Action Committee.

We do not know how many students, numerically speaking, will be convening on Columbus next week, but we think it is safe to estimate that at least three-quarters of them will be of the five-sixths Barnard representatives, with preconceived views of how best to set up the Union. In the beginning, one contingent will stand unequivocally for a plank against all the other conventions, and one group will take up the cudgels of the NYA and another will denounce it. This is to be expected: we do not think a student convention can hold itself a year that does not at least start at the worst, and views of different schools will be held. And we are very much in favor of lengthy and open discussions of that sort.

But the crucial moment of the convention will arise when resolutions are to be made which will introduce the American Student Union to the great American public. It is in the nature of things that the great care must be exercised in formulating these resolutions. The delegates should, if they want this Union to be more than just another association, be prepared to cast off some of their pet notions and to concede something to the other fellow. Concessions should be made all around; deadlock should be scrupulously avoided; otherwise the American Student Union will not begin to form the nucleus of a new and strong movement. It is the nature of things that the great care must be exercised in formulating these resolutions. The delegates should, if they want this Union to be more than just another association, be prepared to cast off some of their pet notions and to concede something to the other fellow. Concessions should be made all around; deadlock should be scrupulously avoided; otherwise the American Student Union will not begin to form the nucleus of a new and strong movement. It is the nature of things that
As It Happens
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P H I L A T H E L I C H W O M B I N E - - Better Collect Now By Daniel M. Friedman

Basketball Teams Tie For Lead

The concluding games of the inter-

national basketball competition, played last

December seventeenth and twentieth, ended

in a tie for the championship between

Atlanta, Mass.-Sophomore game, and the

N.Y. Sophomore team. The Sophomores won by the scores, 131-130, and 124-123, in

two games. Both teams collected

12 points in the game. Both teams collected

for the second team game. In

the second team game, the first team of the Seniors won with the score, 29-23. In

this game, Laura Werner, winner by making its points. The Sophomore won the second

team game by the score, 38-19. The line-ups for these games were as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Frischhendel Sophomore

Forward: Waddell Logan

Waddell Logan

Marsh Gerkin

Rockwell Hoover

Hesley Frischhendel

Guard: Guard

Wade Boye

Marsh Gerkin

Swynne Hoover

FIRST TEAM

Junior Senior

Forward: Eisman Weinert

Hansen Werner

Clark Neale

Wadell Logan

Casaus Williams

Massey

Junior Senior

Guard: Guard

Wadell Logan

Windefield Hodsdun

Ray Dannenberg

Baldoff

According to the final scoring, the

Seniors and Juniors each had a total of

seven wins, and the Sophomores had a
totai of five. The loss of the Sopho-

mores was 8; and that of the Fresh-

men was 30. The low Freshman score

due to the fact that the class had no

second team. For a more detailed
collection of the Seniors, look into the

circle North board in the gym. From

now on, practice and games be-

tween the Odd and Even classes will be

held.

Barnden Delegates Attend Conference

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Plan for the Conference were fore-

sawed for the Southeastern League for

Independent Democracy and the National

League for Independent Democracy, and

that all types of student organizations

would take part in.

According to a late medical report

the bearing becomes more serious when

the eyes are closed. Possibly this ac-

counts for so many closed eyes in class-

rooms.

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Notice

Peace League

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nounces the formation of a publicity

committee, consisting of Ester Rich-

wood, Ruth Woots, Ruth Wietz, and

Meus Schumacher. Joyce E. Heetiker

is Publicity Manager.

Correction From Quarterly

This is to correct an error that was

made in the last issue of the Quarterly.

In the fashion column, the telephone num-

ber of Miss Edith C. Bell, agent for

the Spinner girls, was misspelled. The number

should be 4-2406. The correction, how-

ever, is in the next issue.

Greek Goose Lyrics

Freshmen and Sophomores interested

in writing lyrics may borrow copies of

the Book of Halls; the collection of Greek

Greece lyrics, from Bessie

Burgenstein in Room 209 or from Mrs.

Jobson in Student Mail. Each borrower

must sign her name before taking a

book. These books may be taken out for

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in the fact that "it will be in the Yale Review next month."

Mr. Frost’s records are part of the
Educational Series which is being pro-
duced by Ethel Picture Consultants un-
der the auspices of the National Coun-
cil of Teachers of English and Ameri-
can Speech, a quarterly journal of lin-
guistic usage of which Professor Frost is
editor-in-chief. Two other noted literary
figures, Vestal Lindsay and Gerrit Steen,
have had their voices, recording from
their own works, recorded for pos-
session. Mr. Lindsay’s recordings include
the poems, “John L. Sullivan,” “The Con-
gress” and “Kansas.” Miss Steen’s records
include excerpts from “The Making of
American,” “A Valentine to Sherwood
Anderson,” “Madame Bovary,” “Miss
Garibaldi,” and “If I told Him.” All of the
recordings of Miss Steen and Mr. Lindsay, in addition to
those of Robert Frost, are available for
purchase.

Pre-Law Group
Hears Miss Rock

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sary prerequisite to the successful
woman lawyer,” the speaker continued,
while stressing the need for trying cases
on their own. It is far more often in court
that the confident personality and vi-
ability of the woman is so desirable, for “the lawyer
is a showman—the author and actor
of his art” and the weak, retiring, and
helpless individual can’t put on a good
performance. One must learn not
to be afraid to err, and to take defeat
graciously and victory nobly.

As for women lawyers of tomorrow,
Miss Rock thinks we will see more com-
ensation of the three—spheres, womanhood,
career and motherhood. However, the
speaker advised, against regarding the
legal profession as an occupation or
supplement to other work. “Law is the
finest field for women to exercise leader-
ships. The woman lawyer’s opinions are
weighed and discussed among the mem-
bers of her community and can exercise
great influence.”

Christmas Program
Broadcast by N.B.C.

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the wish that the assembly might have
a Merry Christmas.

The Bernard Club opened the
assembly with the traditional carol,
"God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," sung
without accompaniment. "Les Anges dets Nos Cameraux," a French
carol, was the second of their unac-
nosticated carols. The combined glee
division, accompanied by the piano, sung the sec-
ond of the old French carol, entitled
"Voi!" of this Fall," and the Bar-
nard Club, also accompanied by the
piano, played by Miss Ruth Allen, sung the
last of the group, "Nid of the Brevi-
arian".

The entire program was broadcast
over the National Broadcasting Com-
pany’s network. After the formal pro-
gram, Professor Rees, who is in the
Columbia Music Department, and who
directed the glee club and choir, led the
assembly in the singing of familiar
Christmas carols.

Peace Group Heads
From Head of Casa

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taken a position on any political
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ities of the Com Italian I shall be glad
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Prince Albert repeat "Merry Christmas" for you.