

# WOMEN

## ETIQUETTE WEEK

Yes, again the W. S. G. A sponsors Etiquette Week—this year in all the town houses as well as on campus. Again we are deluged with folders, posters appear in mass production, speeches are exhaustive and exhausting surveys of the subject. All this being the case, the question naturally arises, what's the use? Will the careless people remember any of it after they are no longer exposed to a rapid fire of folders, posters and speeches?

The folders are greeted its usual with "just the same as last year's" and the same thing was said last year. As a matter of fact this year's folders differ from last year's by two sentences. (The committee will present a few folders or a cast-off poster as a reward to anybody who can discover them. What's the use? Well, it might have some effect on somebody. At least it can't be said that everybody hasn't been exposed to it. Yes, Etiquette Week is here again.

## GIRLS MAKE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

McAllister Hall Christmas Party, an Old English festivity which is annually observed by the women students, is being planned for December 12 under the chairmanship of Peace Ankeny '29. The maid and lady of the manor, girls selected from the Senior class,

with their guests from neighboring mansions, representatives of the other classes, will make up the lord's table. A poet, cardinal, jester, and herald will also be present and a group of carolers from the Girls Glee Club will sing Christmas hymns. The candle-light, the bare tables decorated with evergreens, and the quaint costumes will combine to create a typical Old English atmosphere.

Sub-committee chairman are lord's table—Jane Clark '29, costumes—Anne Boye '29; decorations—Kathryn von Mischenet '30, entertainment—Josephine Lees '30.

## Archery Is Added To List Of Sports

According to Physical Education enthusiasts, archery will be a prominent sport this winter. A target is being made and bows and arrows have already been made then appearance. Practice will be held on Holmes field after all the equipment has been procured. Basketball practice began in the Armory last Monday night at seven o'clock for the freshmen and at eight for upperclassmen. Inter-dormitory games will begin after Christmas, and will be followed by inter-class games.

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## Co-Eds Suffer From Vacation Anticipation

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Like any other disease, definite symptoms accompany the various periods in its progress. First there are calendars with certain days encircled by emphatic and unmistakable rings. In some cases, perhaps there are figures upon the wall and quietly enquired each day there seems to be one less figure. Next there is a mad rush at reports, exams, and themes. The august professor's delight in getting off with bothersome necessities before the periods of recess. The final and most pronounced symptom is the question, "When are you leaving?" Everybody asks everybody else this

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