



# Barnard

# Bulletin

VOL. XXXV, No. 1

SEPTEMBER 30, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## DEAN FINDS GERMAN RECOVERY RAPID

Miss Gildersleeve, Returned From Aboard, Finds England Least Stable Of All

## ENGLAND PSYCHOLOGICALLY TIRED

Dean Fears Reprisals Of English Against Our Tariff; Unemployment Tremendous

One of the most striking phenomena observable today in Western Europe, according to Dean Gildersleeve, who returned recently from a several months' stay abroad, is the utter psychological exhaustion of England. "England has recovered less from the war, psychologically speaking, than any of the other participants," the dean observed. "Germany, which one would expect to have been slowest in recuperating, has made a splendid comeback in spite of a great deal of suffering, and of the present unemployment problem. France is today the most prosperous country in Europe, with no unemployment at all. England alone seems to lack the strength to cope with her tremendous problems."

"There is a need of a radical reorganization of industry in England," the dean said, "and the English, while they realize this need, seem to lack the energy to undertake the tremendous task. Furthermore, there is no one man or group of men holding the confidence of the people and having the power necessary to put such a program through. No one of the three parties offers a definite scheme."

### Tariff Reprisals Likely

Of the effect of our new tariff rates on England, the dean said that they made a difficult situation more difficult, and were likely to bring about reprisals. They might conceivably help England indirectly by causing Canada to buy English goods rather than American ones. Nevertheless, there is much talk of tariffs in England, and it is Miss Gildersleeve's guess that something will be done, since England's situation as a free trade state in the midst of protectionist neighbors seems untenable.

English countryfolk find it difficult to obtain English bacon or cheese, almost all the supply of these commodities being imported, so that the country with its 2,000,000

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## Positions On Bulletin Staff Are Open For Competition

Tryouts for freshmen, sophomores, and transfers are being held by the Editorial Staff of BULLETIN. Those who like to write, those who have "a nose for news," those who "like the smell of print" are invited to indulge their likings under BULLETIN's benign supervision.

Juniors who have not found time to investigate BULLETIN possibilities are invited to do so now.

BULLETIN office, 407 Barnard Hall, will be open from twelve to one daily beginning Monday, September 29th.

## LOSS OF YEAR KEEPS INDIAN STUDENT AWAY

Aerta Purgger, Austrian Girl, Will Replace Indian On Advice Of Dr. Bühler

In explanation of our failure to get a girl from India to study here on the student fellowship that had remained unfilled, comes a letter to Dean Gildersleeve from Gulbanu J. R. Doctor, Honorable General Secretary of the Federation of University Women in India. By spending a year at Barnard, the Indian Student would lose a year at her own school, thus lengthening her time before graduation by a year.

In place of the Indian Student, the scholarship is being occupied by an Austrian girl, Herta Purgger, selected by Dr. Bühler, last year's visiting Austrian Psychologist. The other Fellow is Mary McKenzie from St. Paul's School, London, here on the 1930 Student Fellowship.

The letter from India follows: "However tempting the offer of a Residential Scholarship for an Undergraduate for one year's study at your College is, it is

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## STUDENT EVALUATES YEAR AT RESIDENCIA

Irene Emerson Says Spaniards Uninterested In Political Happenings

In a letter to Dean Gildersleeve, Irene Cooper Emerson, 1929, expressed her appreciation of the year she had spent in Madrid. Her study in Spain was made possible by a scholarship obtained through the generosity of Dr. Maria de Maeztu, who was a visiting Spanish professor at Barnard a few years ago.

The letter goes, in part:

"Now that the rush of classes and exams is over I like to look back over my year here in Spain and ascertain just what the year has meant to me. Living at the Residencia de Señoritas brings one in close contact with the girl students attending the Universities or other professional schools of Madrid. They represent all the different provinces of Spain and they do much by talks and fiestas to acquaint the foreigner with their own particular districts of which they are tremendously proud.

### Describes Political Fight

"I was glad to be here during the recent political upheaval. I have just noticed in a letter written to BULLETIN by Madeleine Russell in which she says that one of the astonishing things in England to an American is the widespread interest taken in political activities. It could be said of Spain that one of the astonishing things is the lack of interest in political activities. I might even add that the lack of interest shown by people in general to all activities other than those pertaining to their immediate personal life is amazing. Just the opposite is true of the small group referred to as the 'intellectuals': the University professors, writers, lecturers and University students.

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## Barnard Freshmen Remarkably Healthy Girls Insouciance Replaces Old-time Bashfulness

Gone forever, it seems, is the old-time bashful freshman, the shy and humble school girl with amazing proclivities for staring at everything. In her place, has emerged at Barnard, in keeping with modern times, perhaps, a "new freshman," with lots of savoir faire. She's both enthusiastic and earnest, terribly sociable, in the words of Miss Abbott, assistant to the Dean, "happy, self-contained, well poised" and very eager to get out and do things. On the whole, she's quite good-looking and she's ready to meet anyone half way. Nothing can phrase it better, perhaps, than the replay of a junior, just returned from lunch with her charge, "she put me quite at my ease."

Probably it's because they're so healthy. In an atmosphere of white-robed youngsters, struggling manfully to keep robed, Dr. Alsop pronounced the class

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## DR. BUTLER OPENS 177TH COLLEGE YEAR; UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT TOTALS 40,000

A compulsory meeting of the Freshman Class will be held on Wednesday, October 2nd in Room 304, Barnard at noon. This will be the first meeting of the Class.

## FRESHMEN WELCOMED AT CLASS LUNCHEON

Dean Gildersleeve Makes First Official Address Since Return

The class of 1934 was officially welcomed to Barnard on Freshman Day, Friday, September 19th. Dean Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve addressed the freshmen at a luncheon given in their honor in Hewitt Hall. Incidentally this is the first opportunity the college has had to greet Dean Gildersleeve since her return from a leave of absence since February spent traveling in the Mediterranean and Egypt.

In the initial speech the Dean bid the class of 1934 welcome to Barnard and wished them success during their first year in college. Professor Gregory advised the freshmen of the difficulties of making out programs and offered some suggestions about choosing subjects along lines in which the new students were already interested as well as exploring new intellectual fields.

### Religion In Modern World

Chaplain Knox spoke to the freshmen on the place religion occupies in the modern world and the opportunities for religious development which present themselves at Columbia. In speaking of the feeling Barnard has for her new students, Chaplain Knox said, "Just as Columbia has waited one hundred and seventy-seven years for this class so Barnard has waited her forty-two years for you."

### Student Officers Speak

Other speakers were Sally Vredenburg, Undergraduate President, who explained how student government works at Barnard, Dorothy Harrison, Chairman of Honor Board, who told the freshmen what is expected of every student at Barnard under the Honor System. Dr. Alsop spoke of the ideal of physical fitness which is pursued along with intellectual growth during four years at Barnard.

After the luncheon, the freshmen were taken on a tour of the campus and ushered into the first meeting of their class. At this meeting an exhibition of Greek Games activities was presented by upperclassmen who were principals in last year's Greek Games. The exhibition included athletics, dance and a rehearsal of 1932's chariot race which depicted the journey of Phaeton across the skies.

Dorothy Harrison was chairman of Freshman Day. She was assisted by Dorothy Belle Smith, 1932, Lorraine Smith, 1931, Louise Marshall, 1931. Student hostesses at the luncheon were Frances Smith, Elaine Hargrove, Dorothy Crook, Orpha Wilson, Sally Schaff, Mar-

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Law Professor Says Universities Are Birthplaces Of Political And Economic Reform

## IRISH POET AT EXERCISES

Preparation For Calling Only Incidental In College Says President

Dr. Lindsay Rogers, Burgess Professor of Public Law, was the principal speaker at the opening exercises of Columbia University on Wednesday afternoon. The exercises marked the beginning of the 177th academic year, with a total enrollment in the university of more than 40,000.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who presided, pointed out in his welcoming address that "We prepare ourselves for some calling or occupation in life, but fundamentally, we are seeking to know, to understand, and to be able to interpret the great tradition, for that, and that alone, is education as distinguished from some form of psychological mirage which is so often urged as a substitute."

Dr. Rogers, in discussing the contributions which universities make to society, stressed some assistance in political economy. "Great political and economic reforms are preached in universities long before their discussion in the market place of practical politics," he declared. He pointed out that every great political advance was advocated long before it was accepted.

Dr. Rogers concluded: "Our function in a university is not to inculcate knowledge but to stimulate wisdom. We strive not for tomorrow," he said, "but for a never ending series of tomorrows. We strive not by ourselves alone, for each year brings to Columbia new students. We strive through them—through the youth of the nation who are, as Disraeli said, the trustees of posterity."

Opening exercises were held at the Medical center Wednesday morning. President Butler gave an address of welcome, following which Dr. Hans Thatcher Clarke, Professor of Biological Chemistry, spoke on "The Influence of Chemistry on Medicine." Dr. Clarke traced the history of the two sciences from Antiquity and the Middle Ages, when, he said, "the knowledge of chemistry and medicine was vested in the same individuals." Both, he continued, had their origin in magic.

He continued, telling step by step, how chemistry and medicine were first divorced, and how they were gradually allied again. After speaking of the study of nutrition he concluded: "The significance of this work in relation to the theory of medicine is obvious; the fact that it is based on the fundamental considerations of pure chemistry will illustrate the interdependence of science in all its branches in general, and of chemistry to medicine in particular."

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Transfers are invited to attend the Transfer Tea in their honor, with their Transfer Sisters, on Thursday at 4:00 in the College Parlor.

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BARNARD BULLETIN
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Editorial

Gather, Ye Children

We don't really want to give advice to freshmen, especially to such self-reliant looking freshmen. But now is the only time we "old students" are suffered to tell what we have found out about college life—while the newcomers are in their present receptive freshness.

We think Barnard rather a nice place. We think it compares quite favorably with any college that women attend. We respect its traditions of liberalism and try to keep them untainted. We heartily admire many of our instructors. We like the Jungle. We like to work outside of classes in clubs and publications and Greek games and feel that we are cultivating our emotional responses to other human lives. We like to work in class and feel that we are feeding and strengthening our intellectual understanding of all life. We just like Barnard.

We know about freshman maladjustments and deplore them. We do think they are to be gotten over, like measles. We are quite old-fashioned in our suggested remedies of hard work, hard play, and very good health. We have a marvelous swimming pool and always-usable tennis courts and a good medical department. We believe in working in clubs, but not as spectators. We believe hard work for classes is an aid to self-respect. We believe most, though, in good judgment. We believe in the economic principle of diminishing returns. After a certain point the time and energy invested in any one activity yields a smaller return, and it is a good thing to be able to judge when that point has been reached.

We have not mentioned soaring ideals and fiery "isms," not because we do not think college the place of them. No—it is one of our basic beliefs—so fundamental that we don't talk about it any more—that if there is any place in our modern world where a fine, pure, passionately to-be-fought-for idealism may still exist and find rich soil for growth, it is in college.

Dean Finds English Psychologically Tired

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000 unemployed, and its hundreds of thousands of acres of uncultivated land, seems to be buying almost all of its butter and bacon and cheese elsewhere. "The obvious solution," smiled Miss Gildersleeve, "would seem to be to put the unemployed men on the uncultivated land, and to raise home-grown butter and bacon and cheese." Indeed, Mussolini himself attempted a somewhat similar solution when he found Italy too dependent on other countries for her wheat, and passed a law to the effect that within a certain number of years there was to be no wheat at all imported into Italy. The time limit will be up shortly, the dean stated, and it looks very much as if Italy will be raising a sufficient quantity of wheat for home consumption by that time.

Dole System A Drain

Another extremely difficult aspect of England's present situation is the manner in which the dole system is working out, Miss Gildersleeve said. This unemployment insurance system seemed rational enough before the present economic depression hit the country. Today, however, with the workers' weekly contributions to the insurance fund coming nowhere near to meeting the expense, with something like a 60,000,000 pound deficit anticipated by the middle of the year, with the frightful taxes necessary to maintain the system crippling industry and commerce, there is a hue and cry being raised by the taxpaying classes. It is claimed that the dole system, which furnishes all unemployed with at least a bare living income, encourages idleness. There is a whole group of young men growing up who have never worked, and at the same time there is a marked dearth of agricultural laborers and domestic servants. The unemployed in these labor groups receive no dole, and offers of jobs of this sort are very often turned down for that reason and because workers living on the dole are not obliged to accept any offer of a job that may come along, and are loath to work for a few shillings a week more than they receive when they are idle.

Dole System Necessary

Of course, Dean Gildersleeve maintained, it is unfair to blame England for the disastrous results of the dole system. It was impossible to let the unemployed starve. "In some ways, the present situation resembles the terrible 'jam' this country has found itself in because of Prohibition. Once in it, it proves extremely difficult to suggest a way out."

Nevertheless, the Dean feels that although England lacks the enormous recuperative powers of our own country, she will eventually find a way out of the present situation. "England always muddles through."

Crime Situation Good

"Moreover," the dean went on, "England has several advantages over us. Her prisons are half empty, drunkenness and crime are decreasing, and above all, all of her people are English—the porter and the cabman and the bootblack and the florist. They understand each other, as it is so difficult for us in New York to do. There is a homogeneity, a comprehension, perhaps the most striking illustration of which was the great moment in the terrible general strike of five or six years ago, when the strikers and the policemen in Plymouth whiled away the time by playing football together. Can you imagine that taking place in New York?"

Forum Column

A Summer's Experience

To the School-at-large
To say that I spent the last summer in summer school would be an unforgivable sacrilege. Is a school that is devoted only to one subject a conventional collegiate summer school, and is there anything academic in conducting classes around a blazing log fire, and in holding conferences under a shady apple tree? Is an ancient hostelry snugly hidden away in lofty mountains a place of learning, strictly speaking?

And yet, the Bread Loaf School of English is known as a summer school for graduates. This summer, the courses included the Modern English novel, the Short Story, Creative Writing, and Contemporary Poetry. Although there were many brilliant members on the staff, the morning classes were often completely eclipsed by the evening lectures. For three days Robert Frost stayed with us, and gave us a reading of his poems one evening. Henry Seidel Canby advised us, one evening, that the essence of thinking, as well as writing, was the acquisition of rhythm, and that the earnest American writer must develop an artistic conscience, a deeper understanding of the world around him through greater knowledge. There were two intellectual currents that especially agitated the school, Humanism and T. S. Eliot. Most professors spoke deprecatingly of this movement. One said that it was the result of disillusion; another remarked that the wild horses of the plain, whom the Humanists berated so soundly, were equally desirable as the dray-horses of the pastures. The complexity of T. S. Eliot was what made him so satisfying to one professor. Another held that Eliot was a great innovator, that he was, however, too far removed from a fertile literary tradition to do anything else than make literary history. But when Professor Flint of Dartmouth gave a reading of Eliot's "Waste Land," the students all felt that, whatever critical opinion prevailed, it was a great privilege to make the acquaintance of a style at once distinguished, profound and bitter-sweet.

To come from Bread Loaf means that one can never forget New England, and that one cherishes again the faith that out of America there can emerge a true cultural center.

GERTRUDE GLOGAU.

Dr. Butler Inaugurates 177th University Year

(Continued from page 1)

Following the opening exercises, Dr. Butler greeted George W. Russell, the Irish poet known as "AE." They met on the steps of the Library, where they discussed briefly the new literary censorship law in Ireland and the present government of the Irish Free State. Mr. Russell also made records of three of his poems for Dr. Cabell Greet, professor of English at Barnard, who has made extensive studies of dialect by means of such records.

POSTER NOTICE

All posters hung in Millbank must have written in the lower left hand corner the date on which the poster may be taken down. After the posters are taken down, they will be placed in a box in the basement of Millbank. If any one desires to get one that has been placed down there, the doorman will get it for her.

Students' Storage Boxes

Last year we tried out the plan of providing a standard size and design of storage box, which students could purchase as a nominal cost, and use throughout their college career for the storage of personal property.

These boxes are of such size and construction that on graduation one or more can be used for shipment of the student's property to home or other destination.

The trial worked out so successfully that it has been decided to continue the practise.

These boxes are strongly made of white pine and have an inside dimension of 16 inches wide by 16 inches high by 30 inches long. The lid is hinged and has a hasp which will permit the use of a padlock. Two substantial rope handles are provided, one at either end, for handling. At one end of the box there is a metal frame which will take a printed card. This is designed on one side for storage instructions and on the other for shipping instructions.

If a student purchases one of these boxes in her freshman year and properly fills out the storage card, the box will be retained for that student's use throughout her entire course and will be subject to her order.

On graduation or on leaving college, the student can reverse the card, or obtain another one, and make out the necessary shipping instructions, or, if the student does not desire to use the box further, as it is personal property, it can be sold to or given to some other student. If left without any instructions, such box will revert to the college for resale to other students.

(Continued on page 3)

Chas. Friedgen

Annex

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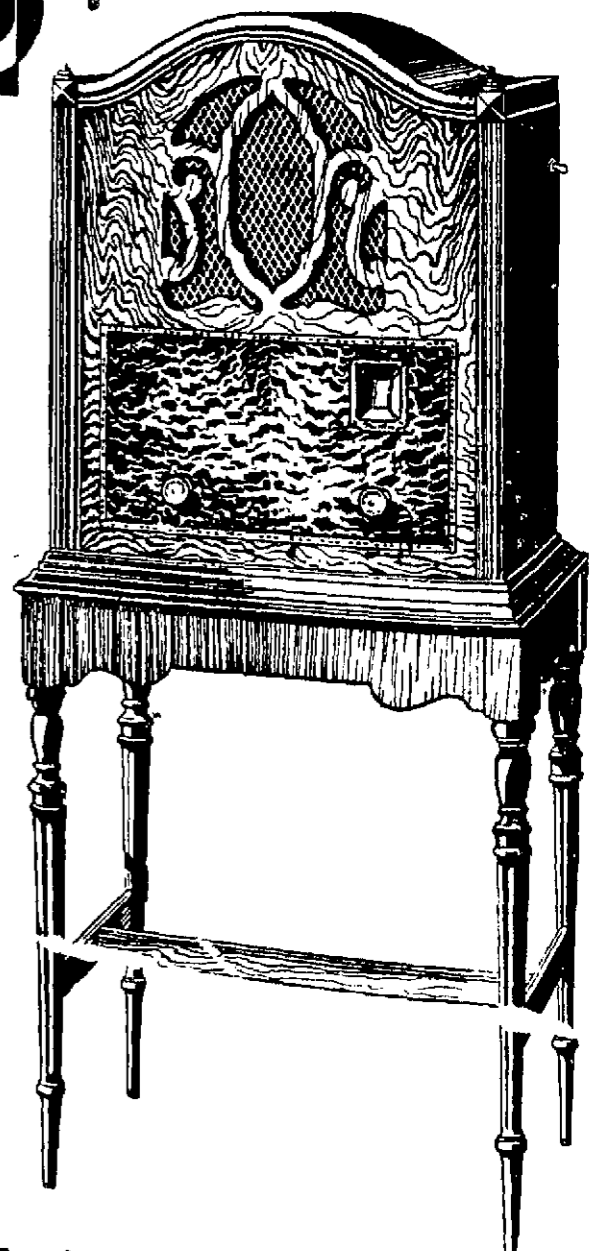
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## Sally Vredenburg Welcomes Freshmen

The Undergraduate Association is delighted to have this opportunity formally to welcome to Barnard the Class of Nineteen Thirty-Four. Membership in the Association is contingent upon entrance in the college and carries with it many privileges, such as the power to elect governing officers, to participate in the various student affairs, and to receive the publications of the organization.

There are many clubs with varying interests, one of which should surely appeal to every undergraduate, as well as the regular Wednesday college teas and the class functions. Extra-curricular activities afford the opportunity for meeting one's fellow on a social basis, for making contact and for forming friendships.

With all good wishes for a most successful year,

*The Undergraduate President.*

## Student Council

The first meeting of Student Council of the year 1930-1931 was held on Thursday, presided over by the President, Miss Sally Vredenburg. A vote of thanks was made for the editors of the Blue Book in recognition of their "excellently executed piece of work."

Majorie Bahouth, '31, was appointed Chairman of Curricular Committee in the place of Eleanor Peterson, chosen at the end of last term.

President Butler will be asked to speak at the first compulsory college assembly of the year to be held on Tuesday, October 7th. Ruth Abelson was made chairman of the Assembly, and her assistant will be Margaret Erickson.

## Freshman Welcomed At Class Luncheon

*(Continued from page 1)*

Margaret Erickson, Dorothy Kramm, Louise Marshall, Madeleine Gilmore, Betty Armstrong, Katherine Reeve, Christianna Furse, Margaret Koutzahn, Katherine Kiehl, Gertrude Wylie, Irene Staubach, Dora Breitwieser, Lorraine Smith, Virginia Badgley, Patricia Wilson, Anita Delie, Ruth Anderson, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Rice, Anne Reinhardt, Helen Foote, Betty Despard, Jean Waterman.

## COSMOPOLITAN GROUP IN FRESHMAN CLASS

*(Continued from page 1)*

Our own middle west and south have been deprived of their fairest flowers, to supply Barnard with freshmen.

There are always, of course, exceptions. The story is told of a stalwart matron who marched majestically into the college department of a large store, trailing a prospective freshman in her wake. With a glance the significance of which was not to be doubted, she said to the Barnard representative: "They do wear flannel underwear at college, don't they?" Perhaps, underneath it all, a little of the old-time frosh remains.

## BULLETIN WILL CONDUCT BUSINESS STAFF TRYOUT

Barnard Bulletin Business Board will hold try-outs during the first of October for those who wish to learn the business end of a newspaper. Candidates may try-out for the business, advertising, or circulation staff, and may consult Dorothea Rasch, Business Manager, in the BULLETIN office, 407 Barnard Hall, on Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday between 12 and 1.

## University Orchestra Admits Women Players

For the first time in the history of the Columbia University Orchestra, women are being admitted to the ranks. The organization is a complete symphonic unit and plays the finest orchestral music. Its yearly schedule includes at least three formal concerts in McMillin Theatre, and several appearances on and off the campus. Professor Douglas Moore, Jardine Professor of Music, conducts; the string section is coached by Mr. Herbert Dittler. Mr. Harwood Simmons, Director of the Band, is in charge of the Wind Section.

Coincident with this announcement came the statement that the recently disbanded American Orchestral Society has been the donor of musical instruments valued at \$3,000. The gift includes four double basses, four cellos, four violas and a complete set of percussion instruments. This expansion of the orchestra will therefore offer unusual opportunities to new candidates. A number of flute and cello scholarships are also being offered. The winners of these awards will receive free lessons and the loan of an instrument.

Tryouts for the orchestra will be held next Monday and Tuesday in 701 Journalism at 2 P. M. Re-

## Professor Earle Unable To Teach This Year

The administration regrets to announce that Professor Earle's health does not yet permit him to return to active teaching. In his absence this year, his place in History 9-10 will be taken by Professor John A. Krout, who has been loaned to Barnard by Columbia to help us in this emergency. One of the sections of History 1-2 will be conducted by Mr. Jacques Barzun, a newly appointed Lecturer in History.

## Prof. Beveridge Trains Barnard Choral Society

The Barnard Glee Club has secured Professor Lowell P. Beveridge, director of all choral work at Columbia, as its leader for this year, according to an announcement by Else Zorn, President. Training of the Glee Club will be conducted with a view to joint recitals with the Columbia organization. Rehearsals are starting this Tuesday and will be held twice a week if possible. All classes are eligible for membership.

Rehearsals are Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 in John Jay Meeting Room. The first rehearsal will take place on October 1st.

## Classical Club Asks Girls To Join Now

The Classical Club is the oldest club in Barnard, founded in 1906 by Miss Elizabeth Toms in honor of Mortimer Samson Earle after his death. The Club has monthly teas at which members have the opportunity of hearing interesting talks given by well known people.

Members can also become better acquainted with those of the faculty and student body interested in classical subjects. The Club wants to welcome all members, old and new alike. It is not necessary to be a student of Latin or Greek to join. Anyone interested in the wonderful civilizations of Greece and Rome will enjoy these meetings.

## STUDENT EVALUATES YEAR AT RESIDENCIA

*(Continued from page 1)*

"Plans are advancing very rapidly for the care of the Junior year students coming next year. They are coming from Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley.

"I heartily recommend a year in Spain to all Spanish majors of Barnard College and I wish to express my keenest appreciation to all those who helped to make the year possible for me."



## Tenikoit Tournament

Everyone is urged to sign up on the Tenikoit poster in Barnard Hall during the week of September 29th in anticipation of the Interclass Tenikoit Tournament to be held in the Fall.

## Archery Tournament

A novelty archery tournament will also be held in the Fall. There will be surprises in the shape of novelty targets and other interesting features. No skill is required. Everyone is asked to sign up.

## Barnard Camp

The A. A. has been very fortunate in obtaining Miss Nye's cottage at Ossining for a college camp this year. The cottage is delightfully situated and all new students and transfers are urged to take advantage of the camp. Week-ends are quite desirable in the fall, so sign up early. Information may be obtained from Miss Holland, Office 208 B. H., or through Student's Mail from Virginia Weil, Camp Chairman.

## TENNIS—PLEASE WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS EVERYONE COME OUT

### Track Registration

Freshmen and sophomore may substitute track for regular gym and juniors and seniors may elect it for Physical Ed requirement. It will give all a chance to enjoy one more month of the "great outdoors."

Everyone should have a place in her program for track, for track has a place in its program for everyone. Each girl is pitted against girls of her own ability, so that everyone can score at least one point for her class.

Upperclassmen will not have two classes of "super-babies" to compete with, a fact which should make things interesting!

## Loss of Year Keeps Indian Student Away

*(Continued from page 1)*

difficult to get a candidate, mainly for two reasons. One is the consideration of travelling and other initial expenses, and the other, a more weighty one, is that an undergraduate, by taking advantage of your very handsome offer, stands to lose one year during the course of her studies, for the students are all anxious to go through the graduation course as soon as possible, as graduation enables them to secure posts as teachers in schools or lecturers in colleges, or qualifies them for post-graduate studies, hence candidates are unwilling to extend the term of graduation by one year.

"Also at present India is passing through a very acute political crisis, which for a time has overthrown all normal business conditions.

"However, we sincerely hope to pass through all the turmoil soon, and resume our peaceful avocations and stability.

"I thank you and the undergraduates of your College for your very kind offer, and regret our inability to secure a candidate for the same."

# The Garden in the Sky

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The new scheme of decoration as well as the tables, with their lace covers and dainty dishes, gives a particularly pleasing atmosphere.

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NOONDAY LUNCHEON      OPEN SUNDAYS

**CALENDAR**

**Tuesday, Sept. 30**

Third Freshman Tea  
1932 Class Meeting, 12 Conference Room  
Glee Club Tryouts, 408, 2 to 4  
Glee Club Rehearsal, 408 at 4.

**Wednesday, October 1**

1933 Class Meeting, Conference Room, 12  
1934 Class Meeting, 304, 12.  
First College Tea.

**Thursday, October 2**

Tea to Transfers, 4. College Parlor.

**First Freshman Tea Attended By Dean**

Dean Gildersleeve welcomed the freshmen informally at a tea given for them in College Parlor on Friday. The great success of the affair was largely due to the fine co-operation of the upperclassmen in seeing that the freshmen were introduced to each other.

The hostess, Jean Waterman, pinned each freshman's name on her lapel on arrival. Miss Weeks and Miss Kruger were present.

**FILE ELIGIBILITY SLIPS**

Presidents of clubs are requested by Josephine Grohe, chairman of eligibility, to file eligibility notices for all officers elected for the coming year. Eligibility blanks may be secured in Miss Kruger's office.

**HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES**

Jewish Students desiring to attend Religious Services during the High Holy Day Season should communicate with Rabbi Braustein, Adviser to Jewish Students, Earl Hall.

**OFFICE HOURS OF THE DEAN**

Monday	11:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.
Tuesday	10:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M.
Thursday	10:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M.- 3:30 P.M.
Friday	11:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

**Students' Storage Boxes**

(Continued from page 2)

The price of these boxes is \$2.50, which includes delivery to student's room and transfer to or from storage at any time, as above explained.

If the box is to be shipped by express or freight, it will require, by transportation company's ruling, substantial metal banding. For this, an additional charge of 25 cents will be made.

A supply of suitable padlocks will be kept on hand, and, if desired, can be purchased at 50 cents, although the student is at liberty to purchase or provide any padlock she may desire.

No storage boxes will be received for storage which are not padlocked or with lid nailed or screwed tight, and properly marked with the standard name card.

Purchase of boxes and padlocks or requests for banding should be made at the office of the Secretary to the Residence Director.

**Important:** At time of purchase, a standard marking card will be given to purchaser. This should be filled out clearly in ink and presented to Miss Kincaid who will attend to delivery of box to designated room.

JOHN J. SWAN, Comptroller

A compulsory meeting of the Freshman Class will be held on Wednesday, October 2nd in Room 304, Barnard at noon. This will be the first meeting of the Class.

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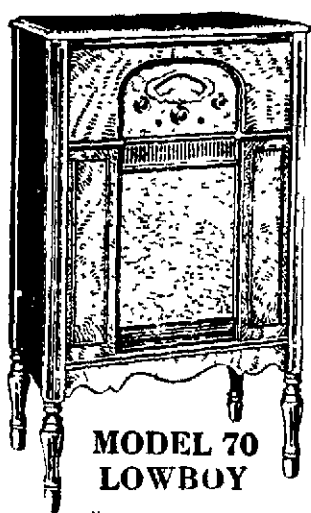
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