

Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. XXXVII, No. 1

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

TRANSFER COMMITTEES
GREET NEW STUDENTS

Entertain Transfers at Banquet and Floor Parties; Teas Will Be Held Sunday.

JEAN GIESEY IS CHAIRMAN

Meet in Class Groups to Discuss With Presidents Activities For This Year.

Dean Gildersleeve presided at an informal banquet on Wednesday night, September 28 for this year's transfers. Both dormitory and day students who have come from other colleges were guests in the Hewitt Hall dining room.

Welcomed by Mrs. Lowther

Mrs. Lowther, chairman of the Committee on Transfers welcomed the group in the name of the faculty, and Gena Tenney gave a short talk on behalf of the Undergraduate Association. The Honor System and its function at Barnard were explained by Ruth Anderson, chairman. Kathleen Roderick, president of the dormitories, gave a brief greeting. After dinner the transfers adjourned to the drawing room to meet the presidents of their classes and discuss plans for the coming year.

The guests of honor included Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Abbott, Mrs. Lowther, Miss Weeks, Miss Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Peardon, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips and Professor Paul Smith. Jean Gieseey was the general chairman and Anna Hill Johnstone was in charge of the banquet. Her committee included Marguerite Hubbard, Peggy Osmon, Betty Firth, Irma Burroughs and Imogene Jones.

On Thursday night the dormitory transfers met in the drawing room after dinner for a brief explanation of house rules and the organization of the Brooks Hall Association. The transfers living outside of college, as well as those residing in Brooks and Hewitt Halls, were at the floor parties held on Friday evening. Buffet suppers were served on each floor, following which the girls met in the drawing room of Brooks Hall to present skits and to dance.

On Sunday all new transfers will be entertained at teas at the homes of several students living in the vicinity of the college.

Residence Halls Start
Year's Social Activities

Plan Sophomore-Senior Tea At Brooks Hall on Thursday From 4 to 6.

The inauguration of the social season at the Barnard Dormitories was marked by an afternoon of Open House and parties in the week, Dormitory floor parties.

Guests were received and new students welcomed during Open House on Thursday from four to six. Gena Tenney and Wilcen Pelletier poured, Miss Helen Page Abbott, Miss Mary McBride, Mrs. Edith Markloff, Professor Hugh Wiley Duckett and Professor W. Cabell Greet were present.

Floor parties, for which each floor presented a short skit, took place on Friday evening. Buffet suppers were served on each floor. A three piece orchestra provided dancing from nine to twelve. Dorothy Sheridan, the Social Chairman, had arranged the festivities.

Doctor Kristine Bonnevie
To Give Special Lectures

All students majoring in our science departments are to have the great privilege of hearing a special series of lectures by Dr. Kristine Bonnevie, the distinguished Professor of Zoology in the University of Oslo, Norway, who is visiting Barnard College for several weeks.

These lectures will be on the subject, "The Theory of Evolution in the Light of Modern Investigation," and will be delivered in Room 339 on October 4th, 6th and 13th, at 4:10 P. M.

Will all these students please make careful note of these dates?

V. C. Gildersleeve
Dean.

ANNE GARY DESCRIBES
ACTIVITIES AT OXFORD

Students Fellow Tells of Political and Social Functions at English University.

Dean Gildersleeve has received the following letter from Anne Gary, recipient of Student Fellowship in 1931, who has been studying for the past year at St. Hugh's College, Oxford:

St. Hugh's College
Oxford
May 18

Dear Dean Gildersleeve:

Oxford in spring is, like all England too beautiful to describe. Life here at present consists of a series of unforgettable impressions. The "High" lunched in sunlight, the bluebells in bloom on Shotover Hill, a perfect afternoon in a punt on the Isis.

The most exciting event of the term, however, was the visit of the Right Honourable David Lloyd George to give an address to the University Liberal Club. This Club has been advocating for some time the formation of a new English political party—"The Left-Centre" and Mr. Lloyd George was invited to give his views on the subject. The meeting was held in the Union Debating Hall at eight-thirty. All Oxford seemingly began to congregate outside the Union at seven o'clock. When I arrived at seven forty-five I just managed to get inside and obtain a seat far in the rear of the Hall. It had been announced that the speaker would not deliver an address but instead answer any questions that might be put to him. After Mr. Lloyd George arrived, however, he changed his mind and gave a long, (and in the general opinion of his audience) highly platitudinous discourse on "the value to the nation of the idealism of youth" which he hoped would not "be daunted by the conservatism of their elders." Mr. Lloyd George shone, however, when at last he began to answer questions, and he dealt with hecklers extremely well. At the close of the evening he received an ovation and encountered great difficulty in leaving the Hall.

The chief occupation of the undergraduates (this term is "The River," "The Isis" and the "Cher" are crowded from morning until midnight on every fair day with canoes and punts full of young men and women, much food and at least one gramophone. This week is the famous "Eights"

(Continued on page 4)

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD
EXPLAINS HONOR CODE

Stresses Individual Responsibility In Maintaining Value Of Barnard Degree.

By Ruth Anderson

The Honor System at Barnard is simply a recognition that we who are allied in the extra-academic activities of the Undergraduate Association are at the same time allied in a certain responsibility which we have assumed by coming to college at all. That responsibility is the sincerity of our attack of college study. We may not all be brilliant, and we are indeed not all original, but we all do share, at our own will, the responsibility of a four year period of study. We of the undergraduated associations would not, in the face of contemporary uncertainty on the subject, commit ourselves to the assertion that this four year work period is indispensable to health and happiness. We recognize that some areas of it lack vitality and perhaps immediate value. Nevertheless, the process of covering that work is acknowledged at the end of four years by the conferring of the Barnard degree. Students the world over fulfill to a greater or lesser extent the responsibility of this process; the extent of their steadfastness gives varying values to their degrees. Here at Barnard, the Undergraduate Association is pledged, through the Honor System, to fulfill the whole responsibility, and to give thereby supreme value to the Barnard diploma.

You may well say that this is all very simple—you may well question the need for an Honor Board, composed of two representatives from each of the four classes—one elected by her classmates and one appointed upon recommendation to the chair. It is not that the Undergraduate Association doesn't have complete faith in every one of us; it is simply that we cannot take the risk of endangering the Barnard degree. That

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Louise Gregory Named
To Act As Associate Dean

The following announcement has been received from the Dean's Office: "By recent action of the Boards of Trustees of Barnard College and Columbia University, and on the nomination of President Butler and the recommendation of Dean Gildersleeve, Dr. Louise H. Gregory has been appointed Associate Dean of Barnard College, to serve from July 1, 1932, during the pleasure of the Trustees.

This appointment is made in recognition of Professor Gregory's excellent and important work as Chairman of the Committee on Students Programs, a post which she has occupied since 1922. In this capacity she has advised and directed students about their choice of courses and many allied matters, thus doing much of the work usually carried by a Dean in a separate college. Dr. Gregory is a graduate of Vassar College. She has been on the teaching staff of Barnard since the year 1908-1909, when she served as Assistant in the Department of Zoology. She will retain this post and continue to give part of her time to teaching."

Butler Describes Government Incompetence
Urges Internationalism As Aid In Crisis

Dean Gildersleeve Will Address Freshmen Today

Freshmen are reminded that their first compulsory meeting will be held today at 1:10 in the gym. Miss Gildersleeve will speak. Roll call will be taken.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS
'36 ON FRESHMAN DAY

Dean Gildersleeve Is Hostess At Luncheon, Greek Games Exhibition Follows.

Dean Gildersleeve, acting toastmistress at the Freshman Day luncheon, in her brief opening address stressed a college career as a means of leading to a more interesting and useful life and of increasing one's ability to serve nation, state and community. "Freshmen this year," she said, "are coming to college at a time when the world at large, and our nation in particular, are groping through a dark and tangled forest. Our worst and most pressing problems come from a lack of intelligent and courageous leadership. Never have the United States and the world at large been in more dire need of citizens with trained minds, intelligence, and courage, than in this time of moral crisis.

Emphasizes Need of Tools

In respect to the curriculum, Miss Gildersleeve laid stress upon gaining a general idea of the major fields of learning and a concentrated knowledge in some one subject—"enough to give one a sense of power and mastery, and some degree of thoroughness." Among the tools necessary for such accomplishment, she mentioned ability to read and write English clearly and effectively, knowledge of a foreign language, a healthy body, and information concerning the laws of hygiene.

After the opening address, Miss Gildersleeve introduced Professor Gregory as Associate Dean and head of the Committee on Students Programs which gives advice on strictly academic matters.

Professor Gregory Speaks.

Miss Gregory first drew a distinction between those freshmen who come to college with plans at least partly made, and those who come uncertain of their interests. She explained that during the first two years the principal aim of the faculty committee is to help new students to broaden their programs, budget their time, and learn to take lecture notes. Finally, she urged freshmen to get acquainted with their advisors as soon as soon as possible.

Mr. Phillips, acting chaplain during Chaplain Knox's absence, spoke next. He expressed a hope that girls of real, not pseudo-, intelligence would continue to possess faith, in spite of those religious beliefs that would be severely challenged and perhaps shattered in college. "All your ideas will undergo a great change in college, and your religion too must change or it will perish."

Mr. Phillips spoke of St. Paul's Chapel "Not just for Episcopalians students, but for all Columbia and Barnard students—a place where they may go to meditate on the important things in life."

Before introducing the next speaker, Miss Gildersleeve mentioned the adminis-

(Continued on page 4)

Montague Interprets "Good Life"; Necessity of Concentration of "Good" Suggested.

BUTLER SCORES NOMINEES

University Opening Exercises held Last Wednesday Afternoon in McMillin Theatre.

"Society today is suffering because of gross incompetence and lack of leadership on the parts of the various governments of the world," stated Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in his address at the opening exercises of the University on September 28th. "Political parties and their nominees actually dodge discussion of the problems upon the solution of which the recovery of the world depends."

Following the academic procession, made up of members of the Faculty of the University, and the prayer by the Reverend Wendell Phillips, assistant to the Chaplain, Dr. Butler greeted the assembly with this discussion of the political situation. He went on to enumerate the problems which confront the present day society.

Asks Tariff Reduction

Reduction of the tariff, revision of the war debts, and improvement of the present monetary system are the problems which should be considered by the presidential nominees, according to Dr. Butler. He stated that if these were discussed at all by the candidates, it was only in "meaningless platitudes."

President Butler also assailed the policies of the Hoover Administration as expressed in the setting up of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other measures designed to facilitate and redistribute credit.

"Instead of tackling realities we are actually endeavoring to return to prosperity by elaborate processes of bor-

(Continued on page 4)

Students Plan Visit
To Greenwich House

Trips to Settlement Agencies will Offer Opportunities to New Social Work.

All girls interested in visiting Greenwich House are invited to meet Jane Rine in the entrance to Barnard Hall at 3:30 on Friday, October 7. This is the first of a series of trips to various social service agencies in the city.

Greenwich House is a neighborhood settlement house which was started by Dr. and Mrs. Simkhovitch, who lived on Jones Street and helped the people in that section as neighbors rather than as "cases." This attitude has continued as the policy of Greenwich House, and the people of the neighborhood use the House as a social meeting place as well as for study. The classes in pottery, music, wood carving, drama, and drawing give them an opportunity to develop their talents. Clinics, nursery schools, and gymnasium classes are also a part of the work of the House. There are many positions open for girls who are interested in social service work.

Even though students are not interested in social service work now, they are urged to take this opportunity to visit Greenwich House, and see for themselves the work done there.

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EDITORIAL

We Can Do Something

The college student, when censured for his apathy in the present crisis, is prone to utter a blase "How can I reduce the tariff?" and let it go at that.

By developing an informed and critical opinion concerning international affairs to replace the ignorant sentimentality with which most of us now approach the problems of the world...

We mean well, but, for the most part, we lack the knowledge necessary for any effective action. Kind thoughts are impotent; knowledge is power.

This does not mean that the fate of the world is in the hands of Government majors alone. All students, no matter what their fields of interest, are carried by their work beyond the bounds of any single country.

By our contact with the great minds of all the nations, we grow to know and to respect their institutions and their characteristics. We begin to realize that they are not worse, but different, from our own.

This is the task of the student of today.

Twenty Years Ago

(From Bulletins of Fall, 1912)

To the Editor of the Barnard Bulletin: Dear Madam—

It was surely a great pleasure to be asked to write a Faculty letter for the Bulletin, but the more I think about the matter the more I find that moral reflections and other sentiments proper for such an occasion are, for me at present, of the nature of funeral baked meats or cold victuals...

Very faithfully yours,

William T. Brewster.

Isn't it great to be a Senior and have nothing but electives? Yes, and being a Junior makes one feel so responsible, with all those dear little freshmen to look after.

And to come back a Soph, knowing everyone (we might add and everything) is fine. If it only weren't for History A, Chemistry 5, 6, English B and Philosophy A.

As for being a Freshman, it's so long since we were one that we really can't just remember how it feels, except that it's pretty nice.

Books missing from the Library:

Euripides: Medea, trans. by Gilbert Murray.

Kimball: College Physics.

Notice

Will the student who took the press clipping book, paste and pen from Miss Doty's office in July, kindly return them at once!

We were quite mistaken in thinking that interest in the Firelight Club had dwindled. Not at all; only the traditional lazy spirit which inevitably takes hold of lovers of the chimney side seemed for a while to have completely conquered the executive committee of that club.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Success Story

Marine Elliott's Theatre

Full of the fervent eloquence of the moralist, and acted by an excellent cast, Success Story, a new play by John Howard Lawson is exciting, high-pitched drama, tense and moving.

It portrays the rise to bewildering financial pinnacles of an ambitious young dreamer of the Ghetto. With motives reminiscent of Councillor-at-Law, though cruder in nature, madder, more unscrupulous, Sol Ginsburg, radical romantic, "lusting after strange women and strange gods," dreams first of a social revolution, then of personal power.

Luther Adler interprets with tremulous intensity the character of the nervous, high-strung, wealth-intoxicated boy. From the moment he first appears on the scene, sullen, seething with his sense of social injustice, to the final moment of conflict when the woman who loves him murders him, the action is sustained at so high a pitch of intensity...

The extraordinary vitality of the main figure keeps him from being too obviously the instrument of a moral dissertation on the futility of material gain.

All the parts are well acted, with the possible exception of that assigned to Dorothy Patten, where a certain quality of over-assurance, and a badly inflected voice detract from what might have been a vigorous characterization.

M. B.

The Man who Reclaimed his Head

Broadhurst

Against the background of a revolving stage, with its consequent whirl of contrasting scenic effects, Jean Bart has sketched the tragedy of the ugly genius whom life first thwarts and then drives mad.

In wierd make-up reminiscent of Lon Chaney, Claude Rains acts the role of the ugly genius with passion and pathos. Paul Verin is a brilliant mind in a deformed body—an idealist a pacifist who has found the only beauty in life in his marriage with Adele.

war, Paul, on his way to Verdun, to be dispersed or conveniently by order of the Prime Minister, overhears two drunken men discussing his wife's treachery. In a moment of passion and hysterical madness, he returns, stumbles into his home, finds Bertha, and murders her brutally, reclaiming the head that was his.

The story is related through the lips of Paul Verin himself, in prologue and epilogue, with the intermittent and shifting scenes supplying the action.

Jean Arthur gives a beautiful performance as the wife. In the role of political climber, Stuart Casey is grandiosely diabolic.

M. B.

Art

French Impressionists

Durand-Ruel

The critic frequently misconceives—the public, consistently. Sometimes, there are Ruskins to defend Turners and the critic with his faithful retinue recants. Sometimes, there are none, and an artistically legitimate movement dies of exhaustion.

Impressionism is ancient. The Odyssey landscapes, painted nearly two thousand years ago, rival Corot's. The East nourished Impressionism. In the nineteenth century, it became scientific instead of creative.

The exhibition is not confined to mere impressionism. The transition from the academic Bouguereau to Monet's teacher Boudin is represented through part of a dreamy Pissarro of Chavannes mural. Gauguin, in his early career, dotted his canvas with tiny strokes under Pissarro's influence.

Renoir displays three canvasses. One, a landscape, flaunts the dazzling colors he employed to allow for the inevitable fading. The first to capitalize portrait impressionism, Renoir evolved a splendid feminine type. The pride of the collection is a head at which Freud would probably smirk.

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phistication—two sympathetic childhood descriptions of Mary Cassat and a seascape of Berthe Morisot, less impressionistic and less influenced by Monet than her usual work.

And in the meantime, a brilliantly careless water color of Segonzac becomes vitally important to the art dealer because of the Watson-Blair prize and a Derain head because he is not artistically ostracized.

In other words, impressionism has outlived controversy. In the midst of a more individual rather than school trend, artists still daub. Furthermore, critics and old maids love it!

J. S.

The Ciema

A Bill of Divorcement

(World Premiere)

Mayfair Theatre

The threat of insanity—actual and possible—runs like an eerie silver silver version throughout this screen beam throughout this screen version of Clemence Dane's successful play, and its ghostly presence creates a breathless feeling of being on the threshold of unspeakable horrors.

The ethical problems involved in "A Bill of Divorcement" provided interesting conundrums. Has the wife of an insane man the moral right to divorce him? Should he expect her to welcome him back when he has recovered? Is their daughter justified in refusing to marry lest the latent insanity in the family be perpetuated?

The acting is unusually good. John Barrymore, freed from the necessity of looking young and gallant, portrays the character of Hilary, the mad husband, with real genius. He carries you on with him through all the varied moods of an unbalanced mind groping for sanity.

After the performance, John Barrymore and Billie Burke said a few words about each other over the radio from Hollywood but by that time most of the ermine and orchids had departed to the booming flashlight saucer of press photographers.

R. M. S.

Text of President Butler's Speech

The university is the home of reasonableness. It lives and does its work in the atmosphere of reasonableness. There is not any sort or kind of truth which it will not seek to find. There is no reasonable question which it will not be glad to ask. There is no reasonable answer which it is not willing to weigh. There is no reasonable interpretation of truth to which it will not give open-minded consideration. The university is impatient of intellectual incapacity and of either intellectual or moral cowardice. Its atmosphere of reasonableness forbids that it should be patient with either.

At this moment the university looks out upon a strangely confused and troubled scene. It sees an old social and economic era passing and a new social and economic era in its birth throes. It watches the operation throughout the civilized world of one set of psychological, economic, social and political forces, aggravated or modified—now here, now there—by a series of happenings or characteristics peculiar to an individual nation or to a given region or area of the earth's surface. Everywhere it sees the wise men, those of light and leading, in substantial agreement as to what is going on and as to how the harsh and injurious effects of these changes may be relieved and as to how their possible good effects may be hastened and multiplied. But almost everywhere it sees those who are at the moment responsible for the formulation and conduct of public policy displaying either total lack of understanding of what this is all about or total lack of capacity to state or to solve the problems of the moment, or both. The consequence is that the people of this year of grace have suffered, are suffering and may perhaps be required to continue to suffer in grievous ways that are wholly or largely unnecessary, because of the incompetence and lack of constructive and progressive leadership on the part of their governments.

We are living in a backwash of ultranationalism following the flood-tide of the Great War. Governments are doing all that lies in their power to turn their backs upon the lessons of that war and to reproduce in the field of economic and social policy the precise conditions which, in the field of military policy, brought that war about. The fundamental and controlling fact

that the world of today is an international world, that there are very few purely national problems of any great consequence and that the one sure and quick way of escape from the unemployment, the want and the suffering in which we are all plunged is through international policy and international action, goes largely unacknowledged, unrecognized and unacted upon.

In these United States our people are approaching the last stage of the long-drawn-out process of choosing a chief executive, a House of Representatives, one-third of the membership of the Senate of the United States and innumerable executive and legislative officials in the several States. With a single exception, the policies which alone can lead to quick and sure relief from the evils which afflict us are precisely the policies which our political organizations and their candidates for office refuse to discuss, lest some important part of the electorate be alienated or affronted. The situation would be ludicrous, were it not so tragic! With wide avenues of escape opening out in plain view before us, those from whom we are proposing to choose our official guides decline not only to enter upon those avenues, but constantly deny that they are even looking in their direction.

The one exception is that which has to do with the appalling governmental extravagance of the past two decades. The weight of this burden upon the body politic has now become too severe longer to be passed over with a few phrases of either indifference or ridicule. When a condition has been reached whereby in these United States one-third of the whole earnings of the nation's people is taken for the support of governmental activities—Federal, State and local—surely the time has fully come to act and to act with speed and with emphasis. Every public budget must hereafter be balanced; every public borrowing must hereafter be amortized in its lifetime; every form of governmental activity—Federal, State or local—must be stripped of its wastes, its duplications, its unwise and unnecessary activities and its extravagance. Even our political organizations and their cautious candidates are willing to speak well of such policies as these. We must have a care, however, to see that those who are entrusted with power shall be required

by public opinion to act in full accord with the professions which they are now making. This will mean antagonizing and repelling well-organized groups and privileged interests and classes and sections, but it must be done nevertheless. Otherwise, our public credit will be speedily and gravely embarrassed.

So much having been said, it remains to point out that the three chief obstacles to relieving the depression in the United States, to reducing unemployment, to providing markets for agriculture and industry, and to giving stimulus to commerce and transportation, are precisely the subjects which our political organizations and their candidates for office, with here and there an exception, will either not discuss at all or will discuss only in meaningless platitudes. These are, first, the re-study and reduction of the so-called inter-governmental war debts; second, the barriers put to international trade of every kind by high and vexatious tariffs and by administrative regulations, and third, the questions relating to the adequacy of the basis of the world's monetary systems under present-day conditions. Consideration of each one of these questions and action upon it is essential to recovery from the depression, but since each one of the three questions

(Continued on page 5)

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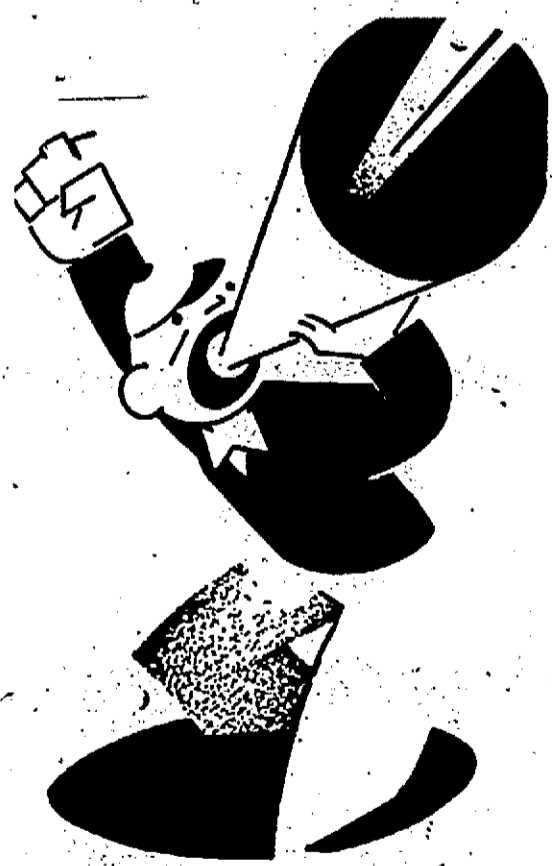
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VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE

Butler Scores Politics At Opening Exercises

(Continued from page 1)
rowing and redistribution of credit which involve both a new strain upon the nation's own credit and resources and issuance of new obligations which the taxpayer must some time find a day to repay." Dr. Butler said.

After Dr. Butler's address, Professor William Pepperell Montague talked on the "Geometry of the Good Life."

Must Concentrate Good

"The good life," he said, "is that one which is abundant and full and which is within the reach of all of us. The search for it is twofold; for happiness and against evil. After consideration of the law of increasing returns, which states that increasing concentration upon a value brings an increase in its intensity which is out of all proportion to the factors involved in its production, the resemblance of the ideal life to a geometrical figure is obvious."

"If the good of life is concentrated into one place, the results will be peaks of happiness that are out of proportion to the effort. And, to take the negative side of the question, if the evil of life is scattered over as much ground as possible, it will be felt only slightly, by a great many people. Insurance is an example of this. We spend our lives subjecting ourselves to a series of small, almost unnoticeable evils, in the form of payments, so that the good, when it comes, will be in one lump, thereby overshadowing the inconveniences experienced in concentrating it. The figure, therefore of the ideal life will be a neutral line, over which are peaks of happiness, unequal and erratic, and under which are small depressions of evil uniformly distributed.

"Society today," he went on to say, "stands at the crossroads of capitalism and communism." Professor Montague stated that if the law of increasing returns were applied to our present crisis and the evil in the form of poverty and unemployment, were distributed equally, we would not find ourselves in our predicament.

MORTARBOARD TRY-OUTS OPEN TO ALL CASSES

Mortarboard has announced that several positions on its staffs are open, for which all students, and Freshmen in particular are invited to try out.

Mortarboard is the college annual, published every spring by the Undergraduates under the leadership of the Junior Class. The editor and business manager are elected by the student body and must be juniors, but the members of the staff may be drawn from all four classes. Jane Martin and Catherine Strateman are editor and business manager respectively.

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Anne Gary Describes Activities at Oxford

(Continued from page 1)
Week. The height of the Oxford social season: Every afternoon four series of races between the various College Eights takes place which the spectators watch from barges moored along the banks of the river. Tonight the usual Eights Week Debate will occur with Mr. J. C. Squires as the guest speaker.

My work this term has been unusually heavy as I have been trying to recover the six week I spent in the United States and I have also had several new courses, one in paleography with Mr. Howe and a seminar on the Eighteenth Century with Mr. Richard Pares, one of the Fellows at All Souls.

May I say again how deeply I have appreciated the privilege of this wonderful year and how much it has meant to me?

I am,
Very sincerely,
Anne Gary.

VISITING MINISTERS WILL BE HEARD AT ST. PAUL'S

Visiting ministers from various congregations both inside and outside the metropolitan area will speak each Sunday at St. Paul's Chapel Services, the Chaplain's Office has announced. The Right Reverend Hugh L. Burleson, D.D., Assistant to the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will offer the first sermon on Sunday, October 2.

Professor J. Herman Randall of the Columbia Philosophy Department will offer a series of talks. These will be given each Tuesday for two or three weeks. Each Wednesday the Reverend Wendell Phillips will conduct the service.

The program of Chapel Service will not be changed. As in past years, service will be held at noon on Wednesday and eleven on Sunday. A Music Service will be offered each Friday.

College Entertains 36 on Freshman day

(Continued from page 1)
visiting officers whom freshmen would need to know. Miss Meyer, and in her absence the acting registrar, Miss Fiero; Miss Lambert, the bursar, who gives information and advice on financial matters; Miss Doty of the Occupation Bureau; Miss Abbott in charge of residence halls; and Miss Rockwell, the librarian.

The next speaker, Dr. Alsop, took as her topic a motto she had seen over the door of a Mexican gymnasium: "My body sustains my spirit." She advocated changing it to "My spirit sustains my body."

After a few announcements, Miss Weeks was introduced. She spoke of extra-curricular activities as a vital experience for the student, and emphasized especially those clubs which are in close correlation with the curriculum. Her relation to all clubs, she said, was that of a friendly advisor.

Miss Weeks also recommended "getting from this world center of art and

Announces Glee Club Plans For Semester

With the Haydn Mass Service in the University Chapel on October 27, which will be given in conjunction with the University Choir, the Columbia Glee Club and the University Orchestra, the Barnard Glee Club will open its full program for the semester. Among other activities will be a tea on November 6, concert and dance on December 3, and the Christmas Assembly on December 20.

Under the direction of Professor Lowell P. Beveridge, the Glee Club will meet twice a week. The exact days have not yet been chosen but will be published as soon as they have been decided upon. Try-outs were held last week in 304 Barnard Hall and will be held again this afternoon at four o'clock.

industry all it has to offer," and suggested the opportunities of social service work.

Gena Tenny, president of the Undergraduate Association, made a brief speech



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

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"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?

Text of President Bulter's Speech

(Continued from page 3)

the electorate across the nominal lines, not one of them finds a serene place in our current political discussion. Instead of tackling realities we are merely endeavoring to return to prosperity by elaborate processes of borrowing and redistribution of credit, which involve both a new strain upon the national credit and resources and issuance of new obligations which the taxpayer must some time find a way to repay. What will be said of all this by the historians of the future, one hesitates to imagine! The cumulative effect of all three of these influences—the inter-governmental war debts, the tariff barriers, and the handling of the monetary gold supply—has been and is to throttle international trade of every kind and thereby to exaggerate the depression and its effect in every land. Only three months ago a report submitted by several members of the finance committee of the League of Nations, over three weighty signatures, concluded with these words:

"It may be truly said that international trade is being gradually strangled to death. If the process continues, millions of people in this economically interlocked world must inevitably die of starvation, and it is indeed doubtful whether our present civilizations can survive."

These are grave words. What they mean is that no country can hope to escape the effects of the existing economic

and financial crisis by isolating itself. Only if all nations act together and adopt those policies which will permit an adequate freedom in the flow, not only of goods, but of credit, can they make an effective beginning toward a return to normal prosperity.

Surely it is appalling that with substantially the whole weight of the world's authority ranged on one side of any debate as to the fundamental and far-reaching importance of these problems, and at a time when it is plain that constructive leadership in dealing with them can best and most quickly be taken by the Government of the United States, the people of the United States should be sentenced to a long continued period of imprisonment in the clutches of unemployment, of vast shrinkage of capital values, of loss of markets, for the products of agriculture and of industry, of grievous damage to their transportation system, and of loss of their farms and homes because governmental policy lacks understanding, insight and courage.

It cannot be too often repeated that there has not been and is not now any purely American economic and financial crisis. There has been and is a worldwide economic and financial crisis which in the United States has been aggravated and colored by conditions particularly our own. This is the teaching of reasonableness, and it is the counsel of reasonableness to deal quickly with these conditions through international cooperation in a spirit of international understanding.

BULLETIN POSITIONS OPEN TRY OUTS ALL THIS WEEK

Bulletin is holding try-outs this week. Several positions on the editorial, About Town, and reporting staffs, as well as on the business and advertising staffs, are open, and any Freshmen or Upperclassmen interested in newspaper work are asked to try out.

Numerous changes in the methods and discipline of the News Board are being planned by the editors. Places on this board are competitive, so that old reporters as well as Freshmen just trying out, will have to prove their ability in order to retain their positions. Previous training, while helpful, is not essential. The editors urge that all candidates report at noon, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday to Bulletin Office, Room 407 Barnard Hall.

Chairman of Board Explains Honor Code

(Continued from page 1)

risk arises not because the majority of us do not appreciate our responsibility as students. It arises because we do not always plan to meet on time the tests of our industry as they come in the form of examinations, quizzes, book reports and term papers. The Honor System demands that when, for good reason or bad, we are not able to answer for our own work, we refrain from gaining credit on the basis of study not our own. This understanding is the substance of the Honor Code, which the entire college will be asked to sign; this understanding is upheld by the Honor Board.

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Calendar

Tuesday, October 4

12—International Club; Little Parlor
12—Open. A. A. Meeting; Conference Room

4—French Lecture; Theater

Thursday, October 5

12—Wigs and Cues Open Meeting; Theater

4—French Lecture; Theater

4—Dormitory Tea for Freshmen and Juniors

Friday, October 6

4—Episcopal Group Tea to New Students; Conference Room



Freshmen have new Gym Costume

'36 will be the first class to wear the new gym costume. Instead of the old-fashioned serge bloomers and white midy with a heavy wool jersey, the new regulation outfit includes a one-piece romper, a short blouse to be worn underneath, and a long-sleeved sweater to be worn for outside activities. For dancing, the sweater and the blouse will be omitted. Colored sox and low tennis shoes complete the costume.

The department of physical education introduced these changes in the regulation outfit believing that the "two-in-one" romper would be more economical, comfortable and convenient than the bloomer-middy combination which the present upper classmen are wearing.

Camp To Open Soon

Barnard Camp will again be located at Ossining, New York, and will be available from October through November the first semester, and February through April, the second. It is hoped that a more widespread interest in camp will develop this year. Camp is open to all students of Barnard, and affords an excellent opportunity, not only for real fun, but for the forming of closer friendships. A weekend at camp provides rest and relaxation, far away from the hustle and bustle of the city; it offers outdoor life and a chance to rough it in comfort. There are hikes in beautiful country, archery, tennis and other sports when you want them, followed by friendly meals enjoyed before a glowing fire.

Definite plans for this semester will be made known as soon as the camp committee has met. Watch for an announcement of the schedule of fall week-ends. Further information, of interest to all Barnardites, will be forthcoming from Eleanor Deyfus, camp chairman.

Track Registration

Track is held out of doors during the month of October. In spite of the absence of a regulation track, this sport has become one of the most popular of the fall activities. In its varied program there is a place for everyone. Dashes, hurdles, and high jump are the more strenuous activities. There are also the basketball, hurlball, and javelin throws. At the close of the season a track meet is held at which there is inter-class competition. Participants do not strive against one another, but try to better their own individual records. A larger registration is made possible this year by permitting students to select any two days for track instead of assigning specific days to the various classes.

Treasurer Announces New Petty Cash Plan

Innovation Approved by Council Will Introduce Actual Saving In Time and Money.

Margaret Gristede, Undergraduate Treasurer, has announced an innovation in the method employed by the Undergraduate Association in administering the accounts of student organizations. In making out its budget at the beginning of the year, each class and each club is to make allowance for a definite sum to be used as petty cash. Itemized reports on the use of this sum are to be presented each month to the Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association.

Since all club funds are administered through Student Council, the new method for petty cash payments will be a saving, not only of the tax on checks, but also of time and energy on the part of the Undergraduate Treasurer.

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