

# Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXXIII, No. 52

May 10, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PLAN TO CHANGE FUTURE GREEK GAMES

The three-hundred-dollar surplus from this year's Greek Games was apportioned as follows by the Central Committee in its last meeting of the year, held Tuesday at noon: one hundred dollars to the fund for a permanent Barnard Camp, one hundred to start a fund for new curtains in the dance practice room, fifty for running expenses of the present Barnard camp next season, and the remaining fifty or more for operating expenses at the beginning of next year's Greek Games activities.

A radical change is to be made in the form of the Games themselves. According to a motion passed by Central Committee, the Entrance in its present form is to be abolished. A new and simplified form will take its place. Suggestions as to the new method included the idea of abolishing competition by grouping both classes in one large procession, or creating a complete Greek drama instead of an entrance, or retaining competition and enforcing less elaborate productions which could be artistically presented with very few rehearsals. Under the new plan more emphasis is to be placed on dance and athletics, confining the athletics to strict competition, and enlarging and possibly re-organizing the dance.

The question of music for the dance drew considerable discussion. Central Committee voted that hereafter Prof. Moore shall write the music in Greek motif, so that there will be no delay in composing and working on the dance itself, and so that the music will be most readily adaptable to dance motion.

Central Committee at this meeting also considered the problem of upperclass singing at the Games. A unanimous vote recommended that the use of old Greek Games songs be discontinued. This harmonizes with the recommendation recently passed by Representative Assembly to the effect that class and college songs be used hereafter.

Miss O'Donnell, when interviewed after the meeting, stressed a point which she had brought before the Committee members—the fact that unfounded adverse criticism of the Games has been brought to her attention. "One observer remarked that the Entrance is an unfinished production even after two and a half months of practice," declared Miss O'Donnell. "I wish that people would bear in mind the fact that rehearsals for Entrance in reality consist of only four minor practices and one genuine large rehearsal. Such criticism, not founded on actual knowledge, is decidedly unfair and unnecessary."

To formulate, and complete a detailed plan to be substituted for Entrance, a committee was appointed by Waldo Jewell, general chairman of Greek Games Central Committee. The members are: this

(Continued on page 2)

## Silver Bay Funds Available Now

It is difficult to forecast exactly what any one year at Silver Bay will be like because the success of the Conference depends so largely upon the individuals who attend.

The daily schedule includes in the morning: one platform meeting, one group meeting on the "how" or "what" of religion, and one interest group to be chosen from justments as Women; Racial Situations in Northern Colleges, and International Friends and Foes. The afternoon hours are reserved for recreation. They may be spent in many ways. There is boating, swimming, climbing, hiking, picnicking, sunrise jaunts, moonlight sails, tennis, baseball and as many other things as one desires. Scenically speaking, Silver Bay is a very entrancing place. It is situated on the edge of Lake George, surrounded by mountains and wooded country. Sports are on a basis of intercollegiate cooperation. This is one of the many ways by which delegations come to know each other. In the evening, there are entertainments of various kinds appropriate to different phases of the conference. Last year several Barnard delegates (and the clothes of still others) were featured in the impromptu international play. Unless one discards entirely the value of sentiment she is likely to remember for some time the closing service on the Lake Shore.

Mary Reynolds, Mount Holyoke '29, the chairman of the Student Committee which plans the program, says in her news letter to the 50 odd colleges that send delegates, we "want these days to chisel thought, to set free imagination, and to unsheath the power of Life." Each year the Trustees of Barnard College appropriate a substantial sum from the Talcott Fund, so that a number of students who are interested in this kind of spiritual adventure may receive subsidies which reduce the expenses of attending the conference. A committee consisting of Professor Braun, Miss Kruger, the Undergraduate President, and the class presidents, will award these subsidies. Applications should be made to Miss Kruger by Wednesday, May 15. Anyone who is interested may apply.

## Southern Textile Strikers Will Describe Mill Life At Social Science Forum Meeting

Two Southern textile strikers from Gastonia, North Carolina, a storm center against the "stretch-out" or speed-up system, will address the last meeting of the Social Science Forum this year, on the conditions which led to the strike in and around Gastonia. The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room.

The strikers who are members of the National Textile Workers Union, are assisting the Workers International Relief to raise funds for food and shelter for the Gas-

## MORTARBOARD ATTEMPTS BREAK WITH TRADITION

### MODERNISTIC NOTE MOST APPARENT IN ART WORK

Reviewed by Eugenie M. Fribourg

Time-honored Barnard tradition demands a year book from the Junior class and accordingly, the class of 1930 presents its version of Mortarboard. From its very first page of a dignified Tiffany advertisement to the very last name on the last page, there are evidences of an attempt on the part of the editors to break away from hampering traditions, ingrained rules of formal literary style and predetermined formulas of priority. Unfortunately this attempt, although evident, has not been carried to its ultimate conclusion, so that Mortarboard is partly a precursor of what we may expect from future college publications, and partly a reproduction of year books of former classes. The tentacles of tradition have too strong a hold on college institutions to be cleaved in one issue of a year book.

The bold modernizing of the book is, for the most part, confined to the art work, which seems to be the only field in which the genius of the editors is allowed any scope. The artistic tone of the book is well-set by the inside cover design, which is most appropriate for a year book of a New York college. The impressive design of the title page suffers from the proximity of the modernistic drawing opposite it. The contrast between the brownish tint of one and the black and white reproduction of the other, is not too pleasant. The most successful achievements in the entire book are a series of tinted nudes and semi-nudes which introduce each chapter. They are drawn well, with an eye to proportion, design and position. Of these the titular drawing to athletics is perhaps the happiest conception. Although this high standard is not uniform it is most certainly the art work upon which this year's Mortarboard may make claims to real achievement. The drawings of the club and publication continue the modern note throughout. Although the work of different hands they have a singular adhesion both in strength of execution and boldness of effect. The cut introducing the advertising section is out of place among such fine art work. Its presence, however, does serve to impress the

(Continued on page 6)

### FACULTY TENNIS LINE-UP

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 4-6

Kay	Mullins
Jersild	Peardon
MacIver	Riccio
Montague	Savelle
Smith	

### GYM FACULTY WINS

— DEFEATS ALL-STARS

The All-Star baseball team couldn't teach its teachers, and so, on Monday afternoon in the gym, the gym department faculty, augmented by some obliging alumnae, demonstrated that it could practice what it teaches—to the score of 14-9.

All was not so clear sailing for the winners. They encountered some rough seas when the undergraduate team started batting. The faculty pitcher, Miss Yates, intimidated some younger members of the team so they struck out, but when the more composed batters went for the ball, they collided therewith, and often, Miss Hauser skipped gracefully up and down the steps which constituted left field. It helped out the student team when the alumnae catcher secreted the ball in the voluminous folds of her bloomers.

The All-Star teamwork in the field was spoiled only by one or two wild throws. Otherwise it was precise and speedy. So close was the game, that at the end of the next to the last inning, the score was tied, 9-9. The student team had one more chance at bat. Would they break the tie? Three on base—two outs—batter up—third out! Could the All-Star team hold the faculty down? Groans from the side-lines—the faculty had scored the winning run.

Considering their work done, the alumnae and faculty starting leaving one by one, until, with only four batters left they too were retired. But the damage was done, and the game ended 14-9.

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**BARNARD BULLETIN**

Barnard College, Columbia University  
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

### Editorial

A resolution has come from the Faculty to the effect that the cut system which has been in force during the past year for Seniors be continued for another year for all those who have 86 points of credit in the fall. This has apparently been based, in part, on a report indicating that only one fifth of the present Senior Class has cut to any considerable extent and that in most cases the absence did not have a very serious effect on their work.

This must be very encouraging to all concerned; encouraging to the Faculty in that they may be assured that their courses appeal on their own merits rather than on the merits of force; to the students in that they find that courses taken and stayed in, for their own sakes, on the strength of the student's own intellectual fibre, become many times more interesting. If the system has worked well why should not the system be extended to the rest of the college? Nor is this a naive suggestion based on the insufficient evidence of one year of experimentation. It is based on the fact that the free cut system works in other colleges, that the attitude of Barnard students is a mature one in large measure, that the idea deserves experimentation.

Certainly the ideal college is one in which there need be no rules of compulsory attendance, in which the courses that are considered wise that one take, be sufficiently interesting to attract voluntary attendance.

It seems to us that the courses at Barnard for the most part are on that level, and that rules which force attendance when attendance would come of its own, are superfluous. All rules which are not based on actual need and use, must be considered destructive rather than constructive of order and freedom.

### PRO SOLITARIO

An Answer to B. S. in the  
Forum Column

Editor of Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

We, proud devotees and addicts of that never to be equalled, let alone surpassed game of games, solitaire, rise up in our might to defend and keep untarnished the fair name of dear S. Rah! Rah! Psychologically speaking, solitaire is the one game where the personality of the player is not restricted by the inhibitions of his partner. Varieties of rummy, poker, and pinochle are also individualistic, but we are not writing about rummy, poker or pinochle.

What is a better test of character than the ability to remain calm, cool, and collected in those tense moments when the turn of a card means—the turn of a card? And what fitter foundation for fighting the frustrations which frequently fetter our flourishing faculties than the pleasant pursuit of this placid pastime which promotes perseverance and pacifies even profs. We know because we spied upon one. No names mentioned, but he takes a much desired and highly polished Phi Beta Kappa key and the letter after his name if re-arranged would make a complete alphabet lacking only Z.

Solitaire should be subsidized. It should be made an integral part of home life and community life. The way to community life is through home life and the way to home life is through college life. Solitaire should be encouraged in college. Teams should be organized, not so much for the sake of competition, but for the sake of permeating the college with a true solitarian atmosphere. Solitaire is not a game in which one stagnates intellectually by the repetition of one routine. Its chief merit lies in its "Heinzian" attribute of numerous varieties. Long may it flourish!

M. M.

### Another Answer to B. S.

Editor of Bulletin

Dear Madam:

I suppose that B. S. who wrote the recent article in Forum Column on the tragedy of solitaire is only a freshman. Any other solution seems fantastic to my mind overburdened with "ennui," unpopularity and desperation." Has she ever really communed with herself as to the educational advantages of solitaire? To me, a "devotee" they are very obvious. First it is so much more democratic than bridge, which only four or a multiple of four can enjoy—whereas as there are unlimited possible combinations for solitaire—double-triple-quadruple—the more advanced have even tried quintuple, but of course that takes practise. It teaches us to count—a decided advantage after Freshman Math. It stimulates the mind, even for those upon whom ennui has cast an indelible mark. Furthermore it is excellent exercise for the eyes, the game necessitating quick glances hither, thither, and yon. It affords the players admirable practise in self-control not only in refraining from administering the proper punishment to the helpful souls who show you the moves you miss but also in refraining from saying all that might be said to people who open the windows in a delightful little attempt to see how far the cards

will scatter.

We do an extraordinary thing by combining two games in one, both of a competitive, speed-developing nature. The second to which I refer is sorting the cards. This is also a fine test for color blindness.

It must seem perfectly amazing to a freshman who finds work so difficult to absorb to see seniors all day long poring over a card table. We trust that now that the advantages have been pointed out, she won't indulge to such an extent as to flunk courses. We who play find our work so easy and such a pleasure, that we just can't resist this ceaseless competition of sharpened wits. It never occurred to us that the Smoking Room was a place wherein to study German and Government in 400 page assignments. It rather startled us to read that B. S. had hied herself off to a corner and started to study, having come into the Smoking Room for a brief respite from the "studious atmosphere of the library." Perhaps that's just a little concentration test she gives herself. In our innocent way—or should I say after four years' experience, we have found that study is best confined to the library, the home, or the subway.

If B. S. would like any continuation of this formidable question, she will find me most any day, playing solitaire in the Smoking Room.

Sincerely yours,

Nan Kelsey.

### NOTICE

Miss Esther M. Howland, who since July, 1925 has held the position of Dietician in Charge of the Refectory and Cafeteria Service, has resigned, effective April 30th, to go into business for herself.

She has purchased an interest in a Luncheonette business at 156 William Street, New York City and will shortly devote her entire time to her own business.

Her many friends will regret her leaving Barnard and extend best wishes for success in her venture.

On May 1st Miss Charlotte J. Strickland was appointed Dietician for the Refectory and Cafeteria to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Howland.

Miss Strickland is a graduate of the College for Women, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and the Boston School of Domestic Science, Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Strickland has had many years of experience in all phases of food catering service such as is required by Barnard College.

John J. Swan.

### Item

In order to defray the cost of the publication of the Junior Show Music, every student who signed her name to the list will have to fulfill her pledge by Monday, May 13, at the latest. The publisher and printer must be paid next week. As is customary in the case of unfulfilled pledges, the matter will have to be referred to the Dean.

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### ABOUT TOWN

Time, we feel obliged to insist, can be better spent these days in the library or out among the refreshing breezes (loathe as we are even to suggest the two inescapable topics of the hour—exams and spring) than in search of thrills about the galleries, concert halls and theatres, with the following exceptions:

#### Art

at Wildenstein's, 647 Fifth Ave.: a splendid group of bronzes, marbles, terra-cottas and plasters by the Russian sculptor, Serge Yourievitch, a pupil of Rodin. The works, as well as being executed with masterly craftsmanship are animated and vitally expressive. Fortunately extended to May 15.

at Knoedler's, 14 E. 57: the unusual etchings (1494-1526) by Albrecht Durer that are well worthy of this second reminder—to May 25.

#### Music

at the Manhattan Opera: Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Tsar's Bride" in Russian by the Russian-American Grand Opera Co. May 17 and 18 at 8:15.

#### Drama

Among those to be continued, and of special note, if you have not already heard:

*Holiday, Perfect Alibi* (Milne's), *Street Scene, Journey's End, Bird in Hand, Camel Thru the Needle's Eye* and *Grand Street Follies*.

### NOTICE

A required meeting of the Economics and History majors will be held on Tuesday, May 14th, at 4 P.M. in 304 B. H. Dr. P. W. Kuo, Director of the China Institute, will speak on "The Key to Understanding the Present Situation in China."

### Committee Plans Change in G. G.

(Continued from page 1)

year's Entrance Chairmen, Marjorie Bahouth and Constance Cruse; this year's Greek Games Chairmen, Waldo Jewell and Elaine Hargrove; this year's Costumes Chairmen, Ann Gary and Elma Krumwiede, next year's Sophomore Greek Games Chairman, Christianna Furse; next year's Business Manager, Ruth Wheeler; and Faculty Advisor, Miss O'Donnell.

## BULLETIN CONCLUDES MOONEY-BILLINGS STORY JUDGE, JURY, AND PROSECUTOR ASK PARDON

Continued from Bulletin of American Civil Liberties Union.

(Concluded)

In his letter to the Attorney General, Judge Griffin (the presiding judge), stated: "Had they (the letters written by Oxman to Rigall asking him to perjure testimony) been before me at the time of the granting of the motion for a new trial, I would unhesitatingly have granted it."

The Attorney General sent Judge Griffin's letter with copies of the Oxman letters to the State Supreme Court. He stated: "Believing that justice will be subserved by a retrial of this case, I hereby stipulate and consent that the judgment and order heretofore entered in this case by the trial court be reversed and the cause remanded for a new trial."

The State Supreme Court then held it was powerless to act upon the Attorney General's stipulation. Its opinion concluded:

"But, manifestly, the court has no authority to consider these matters as thus presented, they are no part of the record sent to us from the court below, and there is no provision of law by which newly discovered evidence may be presented to this court in the first instance. The remedy in such cases rests with the Executive. He alone can afford relief."

Several years after the exposure of the Oxman-Rigall letters, a Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Hatcher of Woodland, California, swore before the San Francisco County Grand Jury that Oxman was their guest at their home, ninety miles from San Francisco, on the day of the explosion and that he left there on the 2-15 train for San Francisco. This train arrived in San Francisco at 5:21 P. M., over three hours after the bomb explosion. The evidence of Oxman's perjury was complete.

### President Wilson Takes a Hand

With Oxman exposed and Mooney under sentence of death, the labor movement, not only in the United States, but all over the world, was aroused to protest against the conviction. Particularly in Russia, then under the Kerensky regime, feeling ran high. A mass demonstration before the U. S. Embassy there in the summer of 1917 put the Mooney case in the headlines of papers all over the world. It was felt in official circles that the relation of the United States to its allies in the World War was being compromised, so President Wilson himself took a hand in the case.

Late in 1917, he sent a Mediation Commission to San Francisco to investigate. This commission, headed by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, with Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, as secretary and counsel, after a careful investigation made a report to the President.

The commission stated its conviction that "there can be no doubt that Mooney was registered as a labor agitator of malevolence by the public utilities of San Francisco and that he was an especial object of their opposition," and that "the utilities against which Mooney directed his agitation or who suspected him of mischievous activities undoubtedly sought to get Mooney." The report further emphasized the commission's lack of confidence in the justice of the

conviction, due to "the dubious character of the witnesses."

"When Oxman was discredited," the report states, "the verdict against Mooney was discredited."

President Wilson at once wrote Governor Stephens: "Would it not be possible to postpone the execution of the sentence of Mooney until he can be tried upon one of the other indictments against him, in order to give full weight and consideration to the important changes which I understand have taken place in the evidence against him?"

### Stephens Commutes Sentence

Stephens delayed, and the President dispatched two telegrams urging the Governor to act. Stephens, while refusing to grant a new trial on one of the other indictments, as suggested by the President, finally felt constrained to commute Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment, November 28, 1918.

Mooney petitioned both Governor Stephens and Governor Richardson, his successor, for pardon in vain. "Mooney applied to Governor Young for pardon on December 13, 1926. But no official act has yet brought Mooney or Billings any nearer to freedom. Today, after all these years, the men are still in prison under life sentences for a crime that everyone who has studied the evidence knows they did not commit"

The End

### CAMPAIGN FOR PARDON

A nation wide campaign by the International Labor Defense, the Molders Union of which Mooney is a member, the Chicago Federation of Labor and the National Mooney-Billings Committee, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, is working to arouse national interest in the cases of the two men. The National Mooney-Billings Committee includes among its members Alice Stone Blackwell, Professor John Dewey, Philip La Follette, Sinclair Lewis, H. L. Mencken, Glenn Frank, Stephen S. Wise and Fremont Older, editor of "The San Francisco Call."

Mr. Older concluded a speech delivered over the radio on December 12, 1928, and printed in "The Nation" January 2, 1929, with these words:

"It was Mooney's radical activities in labor strikes that inspired the frame up. He had offended the powerful corporations, and they were determined to get him. It was hatred, instead of legal evidence, that convicted him. "We have got the right man with the wrong evidence," was the phrase they used to explain it. In other words, they were willing to hang a man who annoyed them, with perjured evidence, using the courts for their purpose. It has left a stain upon the State of California which should be removed as soon as possible. There is only one man who can do this. That is Governor Young."

Judge Griffin, the trial judge, nine of the ten living jurors, Police Captain Matheson, chief of the San Francisco Detective Bureau, Police Captain Goff, who worked on the case with Captain Matheson, the prosecuting attorney and the district attorney of San Francisco have all asked Governor Young to pardon Mooney and Billings.

### Undergraduates To Give Tea

#### To Women Worker Students

The Undergraduate section of the Administrative Committee of the Barnard Summer School for Women Workers in Industry is giving a tea for the prospective students of the school on Saturday afternoon, May 11, in the College Parlor. Undergraduates interested in meeting these students may obtain invitations by applying in Room 104, Barnard Hall.

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## WOMEN WORKERS GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL

By Hilda Worthington Smith  
Chairman Affiliated Summer  
Schools For Women Workers  
in Industry

Started three years ago as an experiment in a non-resident school for women workers in industry, the Barnard Summer School has proved its usefulness. The School offers a seven weeks' course to factory workers from New York City, using buildings and equipment at Barnard College. Fifty students, it is hoped, will be enrolled this summer. Garment workers, milliners, electrical workers, telephone operators, waitresses—girls who are unable to leave the city during the summer because of home responsibilities—welcome this chance for further study. Most of these students have not had High School preparation, but instead of more formal schooling, have had long years of practical experience. It is safe to say that no group of students in any college has a keener interest in things of the mind or more determination in carrying through a difficult program of intellectual work.

### Unemployment Causes Uncertainty

Because of the wide spread unemployment situation during the past two years, the applicants for the Summer School are still uncertain whether they can actually attend this summer. It is probable that many girls who have already enrolled will be forced to withdraw before the School opens, owing to some emergency in connection with their jobs or their families, and that a different group entirely will appear on June 24th for the opening of the School. It is encouraging to remember that during the two sessions of the Summer School no girl has dropped out after the School opened. In spite of anxiety about future employment and many home responsibilities, the students have all attended regularly.

Experimental teaching is the keynote of the instruction program. The School group is divided into small units, on the basis of certain psychological tests, indicating ability to read and educational background. In each unit three instructors work out their courses, in Economics, English and History, or Science, in relation to each other. There are no formal lectures, and in every period of discussion the students take an active part, giving their own experiences and learning to express opinions only on a sure foundation of fact.

### Columbia and Metropolitan Help

An all day program of classroom work, reading and recreation goes on at the college. Milbank Hall is used for classrooms, and Barnard Hall for the cafeteria, the Library and the social life of the School. Swimming, tennis, games, trips to the Palisades or to Bronx Park are included in the recreation program. This year, through the effort of some interested individuals and with the help of the Barnard undergraduates it is hoped that a pleasant roof garden may be opened, on the roof of Barnard Hall.

Several interesting results in the winter program of education for industrial workers have followed the Summer School. Columbia University has made it possible, through its Extension Department, to offer a new "Morning Class for Workers," a course in American Economic History held on Wednes-

day evenings and Saturday mornings during the past winter, at the Women's Trade Union League. Students from the Barnard and the Bryn Mawr Summer Schools have attended, maintaining a high standard of work. In addition, new interest in this field of education has been shown by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which has provided a teacher for the morning class this year and hopes to offer a longer course next winter.

### Teaching Adapted To Workers

The Barnard Summer School is part of the rapidly growing movement to use empty colleges and university buildings for workers' schools. Without high school preparation, this group cannot take advantage of the usual summer course or university extension department, and can seldom find suitable courses through our present system of education. These workers are interested in such schools as Barnard, where the teaching is adapted to a mature view-point and takes into account a lack of elementary education. Such schools, now four in number, have made great progress in helping these eager students gain a wider understanding of the problems of industry and develop more resources for their own leisure time. The workers go back into the factories at the end of the school term with a determination to do all they can to further this whole movement of workers' education.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

## The Geneva School Plans Announced Works for Peace For Junior Month

New York City will again be the campus and sociological laboratory for twelve college Juniors during the month of July, when they will attend "Junior Month" run by the New York Charity Organization Society.

Miss Clare M. Tonsley, who conducts "Junior Month," has announced that the delegates will live at the Women's University Club together, as they did last year. They are as follows: Barnard, Thelma Rosengardt; Bryn Mawr, Mary Hulse; Connecticut, Ruth Barry; Elmira, Winifred Roberts; Goucher, Elizabeth Fritz; Mt. Holyoke, Mary Michel; Radcliffe, Mary-Lula Court; Smith, Barbara Judkins; Swarthmore, Josephine Tremain; Vassar, Martha Malt-

man; Wellesley, Ruth Rhodes; Wells, Penelope Keifer.

Barnard sent Madeline Russell as its delegate last year. According to her, "Junior Month" is "the most colorful and revealing experience available to a college undergraduate for it lights up all your text books and alters your whole philosophy of life." This is the thirteenth year of "Junior Month." All expenses of the students are met by a board member of the Charity Organization Society who feels more than repaid by the enthusiastic interest of the Juniors. During the month visits, lectures, and field work are co-ordinated through round table discussions. The main purpose of "Junior Month" is to give the undergraduate a panoramic view of modern social work so that she may interpret it to her college the next year.

The Geneva School of International Studies a new venture in the teaching of International relations is being undertaken by Professor Alfred Zimmermann. Professor Zimmermann holds that the problems of the modern world demand a special kind of education in which world consciousness is substituted for national consciousness, and it is his belief that only by a widespread understanding of the differences in national viewpoints can real international cooperation be attained.

Professor Zimmermann seeks to accomplish this in two ways: The first is by means of contacts; the second is by the study of international relations. He brings together in Geneva every summer a group of the best students from thirty or forty countries and lecturers of world wide repute. The students form personal contacts and the differences and similarities of their viewpoints are thrown into relief.

The advanced course of the school has been planned so that the study of international relations will be approached from a different aspect each week. The subject will be considered from the point of view of history, economics, geography, art, literature, philosophy, law and psychology; and eminent men who are specialists in these subjects will lecture. Professors Gilbert Murray, J. Maynard Keynes, Ferdinand Maurette and Dr. Ernest Jaekh are among the lecturers engaged for the coming summer.

In the preparatory course a slightly different approach is taken. The course is divided into four periods of two weeks each. The program has been planned so that the first two weeks will deal with the problems of Africa, the second with those of Asia, the third those of America, and the fourth those of Europe.

In the coming summer thirty American students chosen will attend the advanced school. The preparatory course, however, is open to every one and has been arranged so that tourists may fit a two weeks stay in Geneva into their summer itineraries.

Barnard is sending two Juniors to Geneva to the School, Betty Linn and Mary Dublin.

### SHARKS BEAT SHRIMPS

The last informal swimming meet of the season occurred Tuesday, May 7th. It was a contest between the Sharks and the Shrimps. Novel interpretations of Follow the Leader splashed one after the other into the water, and the Shrimps emerged victorious. The next event—the umbrella relay—consisted of a series of whistles accompanied by push-ups and roll-downs of the rival umbrellas which were adroitly manoeuvred by the two April—weathered teams. The Shrimps emerged again victorious. A complicated potato race at first baffled the participants, but after a lucid explanation, the difficulty was overcome and the potatoes were planted and retrieved from the depths. At two groups of musical epigrams contended in a cracker relay race in which the swimmers chewed crackers, whistled, then set off on their watery ways. The Shrimps emerged victorious. The Sharks won the meet, 5-4.



### Not lightly chosen

One's gowns . . . one's jewels . . .

one's cigarette. . . . These things

are so much a part of the subtle

web of personality, that clever

women choose them as they

would a *confidante*. . . . And

though every gown is different,

and gems vary, their taste in

cigarettes is strikingly uniform.

They have chosen Camels.



## Calendar

Friday, May 10  
Botany Club Tea at the  
Botanical Lab, 4-6  
Monday, May 13  
Baseball game in Gym at 4  
Silver Bay Tea  
Tuesday, May 14  
Glee Club in 408  
Required meeting of Economic  
and History majors  
Archery tournament finals  
Teniquoit tournament finals

## ART WORK SETS TONE OF MORTARBOARD

*Continued from page 1*

fact that the other drawings of Mortarboard are of an excellent calibre.

Of the literary contents, there is less to say, for it is in that section that the weight of tradition bears most heavily. Much of the writing consists of straight uninspired resumes of college activities during the past year. A happy exception is the piece on Play Day which, partly because of illustration, partly because of type arrangement, and partly because of the subject, strikes the fancy. On the whole Mortarboard has not been as successful as usual in this department. Its limited intimate sketches are fewer than ever and are scattered at far intervals throughout the book. The Socratic Dialogue has inherent possibilities of humor, but they are not adequately developed. The House at Columbia Corner is a more successful parody. The literary piece-de-resistance is the Class History, which for lengthy narrative verse, maintains a blithe tripping and wholly delightful rhythm through its entirety.

The photography of the Greek Games picture is of excellent quality. The picture of a dancer with a scarf has succeeded in breaking away from the usual. The campus pictures, on the other hand, are nothing exceptional in spite of the fact that true to character, they transform the confines of the campus into spacious Elysian fields. The make-up of the amateur photography does not do justice to the pictures themselves. In almost every case they have been too crowded, or too small so that they are rather poor as intimate poses.

The limp leather cover, while perhaps less practical and more perishable, is a pleasing innovation. It makes a more informal and inviting introduction to a partly modern, partly traditional year book.

### CORRECTION

Bulletin regrets that in the announcement of the Italian Club Tea on Thursday, May 9th, an error was made in the spelling of Dr. Burchell's name. Dr. Burchell, who was the speaker for the occasion, is the director of the Casa Italiana.

SOCIAL SCIENCE FORUM  
LAST MEETING  
SOUTHERN TEXTILE  
STRIKERS  
on  
GASTONIA MILL LIFE  
WED., MAY 15 4 P.M.  
CONFERENCE ROOM

## REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

Appointments made by Student Council for Freshman Day, tea, chairman and advisors for Freshmen were approved by Representative Assembly at its last meeting.

Ann Gary, 1931, editor-elect of Mortarboard, was chosen to represent the Assembly on Student Council.

Following this election, Mary Dublin read the resolution concerning the Mary Ware Dennett case which had been brought before the Assembly for consideration. A motion that the Representative Assembly pass the resolution was defeated. It was moved and passed that it be submitted to the college at large for their signatures.

Kitty Brehme, chairman of eligibility, presented suggestions as to the responsibility of officers in filing eligibility slips. Presidents and heads of organizations are directly and personally responsible for making out eligibility lists, and this duty can not be delegated to an assistant. This proposition will be voted on at the next meeting of the Assembly.

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la Michael Arlen, in  
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Morand.

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