

Miss Rockwell

# Barnard



# Bulletin

Vol. XXX, No. 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925

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## RUSSIA IS NOT CHAOTIC; PRESENT REGIME IS FIRM

DR. S. DUGGAN ADDRESSES  
ASSEMBLY AT BARNARD

Conditions in Russia are not at all chaotic as outsiders believe. In fact Russia is, on the whole, a very normal country with perhaps even fewer policemen in its large cities than in many others on the continent, said Dr. Stephen Duggan, in an address on Russia at the College Assembly on Tuesday.

One of the most convincing signs of the normalcy of conditions in Russia is its stable currency. Through a recent edict the ruble was put on a gold basis, and its value does not fluctuate.

### No Free Speech in Russia

Ten years ago Russia was unenlightened, corrupt and tyrannical; to-day is also tyrannical; but enlightened, and not so corrupt. The Soviet Government bars freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly, and in fact all freedom. Dr. Duggan, who is a liberal, objected strongly to this one-sidedness, arguing that it could never produce a good social order. But the Russian Commissar of Education reminded Dr. Duggan that our social system is one-sided also. Our one-sidedness leans toward capitalism, whereas Russia leans toward proletarianism. They must impregnate the coming generation with their aims and ideas if their social system is to be a success, Russian officials hold in defence of their tyranny.

### Intelligent Men Head Government

The heads of the departments of government are very intelligent and intellectual men. They keep in constant touch with the cultural advances in all the countries of the world. They have made great advances in education, favoring always the children of the proletariat and the peasants. In the evenings the elementary schools are used by the peasants and working people as a sort of community center. The Russian educators are faddists, always striving for the newest methods and ideas. At Leningrad there is now one of the greatest art galleries in the world the treasures, of which were all taken from the homes of aristocrats.

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## MOROCCO IS SUBJECT OF PROF. KNIGHT'S SPEECH

The nations in Morocco now are for the most part indifferent as to whether or not the French will have control there, Professor Melvin M. Knight, who has recently returned from a trip to that country, said in a speech to the History Club on Wednesday, October 14.

He explained that the French in the northern part of the country of which they have taken possession are attempting to improve conditions

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## NEW DRIVE INAUGURATED

ASSEMBLY VOTES FOR  
STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The object of the college drive for the year 1925-1926 was the chief business discussed at the Representative Assembly on October 19. Last year's drive resulted in the foundation of two Student Exchange Fellowships. Through these fellowships a member of the Barnard alumnae, Dr. Jane Dewey Clark, has been sent to Europe to study for the ensuing year, and a Finnish student, Gunvor Stenberg, has entered Barnard from the University of Helsingfors. The President, Madge Turner, invited Miss Stenberg to address the Assembly. She spoke briefly of her work and plans, and answered various questions put by members of her audience.

### Other Suggestions

As suggestions for this year's drive, the Student Exchange Fellowships and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine were considered. It was felt that the precedent of last year was one which might well be continued. The Assembly voted that there be a drive this fall, and that the proceeds be devoted to the establishment of Exchange Fellowships.

### Asks for Funds

Marion Paschal, president of Wigs and Cues, asked that the Assembly consider the possibility of providing further funds for college dramatics. Miss Paschal pointed out that the organization had in the past been

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## ANNUAL MYSTERIES SEALED BOND OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN CLASSES

NOEL STONE, SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT, PRESENTS  
"MYSTERIES BOOK" TO FRESHMAN TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

## NEW DORMITORY WILL BE CALLED HEWITT HALL

Name of Students Hall

Changed to Barnard Hall

The Trustees of Barnard College, at a recent meeting, decided to name the new residence hall Hewitt Hall, in honor of Abram S. Hewitt, one of the most distinguished citizens of New York, Mayor of the City from 1887 to 1889, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Barnard College from 1897 to 1903. As Mr. Hewitt succeeded the Reverend Arthur Brooks as Chairman of the Board, it seems appropriate that the second residence hall should be named after him, as the first was named in honor of Dr. Brooks. The Trustees considered whether it would be better to have the new hall called merely Brooks West, but decided that it would not be well to have all our future group of residence halls named Brooks, and that therefore we should begin the naming of the additions by calling the west wing Hewitt.

The Trustees considered also the naming of the building which has been known as Students Hall, but which, in view of the erection of another Students Hall, in the University, seemed to need a more specific name. They decided to call it Barnard Hall, in honour of the great President of Columbia College for whom Barnard College itself is named, warm friend of the higher education of women. As Harvard University has a Harvard Hall, so Barnard College may appropriately have a Barnard Hall.

The end of hazing and the sealing of the bond of friendship between the Sophomore and the Freshman Classes were enacted at the annual Mysteries on October 16, when the class of 1928, dressed as ferocious pirates, first terrified and then made peace with the Freshmen.

### Singing Is Feature of Mysteries

The feature of the Mysteries Supper was singing. The Sophomores, realizing that this was the last time the Frosh had to carry their umbrellas, sang, "How in the World do the Freshmen Know, It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." Then the Freshmen, very appropriately opening their green trimmed umbrellas sang, "Let It Rain, Let It Pour." The most effective of the Juniors' songs was "If You Know Sophomores, As We Know Sophomores, Oh, Oh, You Woud Be Brave." The Seniors lived up to their reputation of having a novelty song for every occasion by singing a number of parodies to the tune of "Who Takes Care of the Caretaker's Daughter?", two of which started with "Who Registers for the Registrar While the Registrar's Registering Wrath" and "Who Does Gym for the Poor Gymnast While the Gymnast's Busy Doing Jim?"

### Revue Given by Sophomores

The upperclassmen were asked to leave the room during the greater part of the hazing. All of the classes congregated in the gymnasium to watch a revue given by the Sophomores. The first scene was a satire on Registration. Next, the perfect Freshmen Class was depicted. A Charleston Specialty received enthusiastic applause. The scene following was that of the omniscient Buddah answering the questions of trembling Freshmen about Class Meetings, lights on the Jersey shore, Biacake, Mid-Years, Sophomores, Greek Games, and the Destiny of a

(Continued on page 6)

## ANNUAL FIELD DAY WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY

OTHER TOURNAMENTS IN PROGRESS NOW

The date of the autumn Field Day has been changed from Friday, October 30 to Thursday, October 29, at 4 o'clock, due to a conflict with the Dormitory Reception, which will take place on Friday afternoon.

Posters are being displayed at present announcing 20 and 40 yard dashes, a 40 yard hurdle race, hurl ball, basketball throw, javelin throw, high jump, and a walking relay. The last event is a new one added to the list only this year. The posters will be available until 4 o'clock today for girls who wish to sign up for any of the above events. First, second, and other choices should be indicated. In the event that there are not too many signed up for each contest, students may participate in all events for which they have applied. The class which has the greatest number of participants will receive an initial score of 5 points, the next will receive 3 points, and

the third, 1 point.

### Tenikoit Tournaments Under Way

The student tenikoit tournament is being played off now, and will be followed by faculty-students contests.

### Faculty to Compete with

Students in Tennis

The faculty-student tennis tournament will be played during the week of October 30, weather permitting.

### Class Complete in Swimming

An entire class swimming race is now taking place. In it the contestants swim for four minutes the first day, six the second, seven the third, and eight the fourth. The results of this race will not be available until next week, as most of the entrants swim only twice a week.

### Archery Contest Taking Place

An Archery contest is also under way at the present time.

## LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS WILL INTEREST STUDENTS

Barnard Representative Speaks

At Conference At Town Hall

In an effort to interest the young women of New York City and its environs in politics, the New York League of Women Voters held a conference for representatives of the new voters, in several groups, at the League's headquarters in Town Hall on Saturday, October 17. Girls from Adelphi, Barnard, Elmira, Manual Training School, and Teacher's College were present. The industrial groups were also invited, but did

# The Barnard Bulletin

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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## COMMENT

### Student Fellowship

The Student Fellowship Drive is indeed one to capture the imagination, and the decision of the Representative Assembly to conduct a second campaign for such a scholarship fund shows a proper appreciation of the fact.

Student Fellowship is of deep significance in international goodwill and world peace, and it is believed that the drive will foster education toward the realization of such a spirit.

The meaning of such phrases as "international goodwill" and "world peace" become more concrete to us when we see in our midst a representative of another country who considers American life and institutions of sufficient importance to come and study with us for a year and who would not be with us but for the fund. Miss Gunvor Stenberg of Finland, an interview with whom was published in a recent issue of Bulletin, is the first foreign recipient of the exchange fellowship, and Dr. Jane Dewey Clark is the first Barnard alumna to be sent abroad on the fellowship. Both are known as excellent students in their chosen line of research. A Student Fellowship Drive not only augments the spirit of good feeling toward other nations, but recognizes the value in encouraging earnest scholars to pursue their studies beyond the narrow and inadequate field of undergraduate work.

The drive was well supported last year by faculty, alumnae and students alike, and this fall will undoubtedly call forth an even more enthusiastic response now that the fruits of their first attempt have begun to be harvested.

"The line forms on the right"

After crowding in the subway jam

of a Friday morning, it must become a habit whenever one sees a large gathering of people to try to push one's way through it. The situation at the loan desk in the library, however, has become so difficult that the library committee has brought the subject to the attention of Student Council. The jostling at the desk is entirely unnecessary. Those who come first have the privilege of reserving their books first, and the rest should form in a line behind them. There is considerable undignified behavior, even amounting to rudeness, which is thoroughly out of keeping with the general conduct of Barnard students. It is the result of thoughtlessness, we are certain, rather than deliberate choice.

## FORUM COLUMN

for the expression of public opinion

To the Editor of Bulletin:

Dear Madam:

I was very much interested in the report of the interview with Miss Hutchinson which was published in your last issue. While I can heartily agree with many points that were made in this article, may I be permitted to disagree with the very dogmatic statement that the "burden of arousing undergraduate cooperation rested upon the student government to offer problems worthy of the students' interest."

The work of government, whether student or city, has to do more often with dull details than with exciting and argumentative issues. To attempt to create one interest after another for the sole reason of securing the cooperation of the Undergraduate Association would seem to me to be fostering an interest in government which would be artificial and wholly unlike the political life which the student will enter when she leaves college.

Those of us who are interested in student government also feel that, apart from caring for the necessary details of a student organization, we are providing the atmosphere of a miniature city government with its many problems.

Since students of government have concluded that most of the problems and difficulties of city, state, and even national government are due to the fact that citizens are interested **only** when exciting issues are before them, we feel that student government will only reach perfection when it has educated the students to be interested through the year, regardless of the kind of work that is being done. That is the foundation of really intelligent citizenship and it is the ideal which those of us who give much of our time to the work of student government feel to be most worthwhile.

Very truly,  
Alice E. Killeen.

October 20th.

To the Editor of Bulletin:

Dear Madam:

I was interested in both your editorial and the interview on Student Government, published in the Bulletin of October sixteenth. May I take exception to one or two of your statements, however.

In the first place the sweeping division of society into two classes, the socially-minded and the individualistic, was surprising. No figures are available on this point but from a general survey of the student body, a statement to the effect that the majority is neither individualistic or socially-minded but willing to fol-

low the individualistic or socially-minded leaders along any paths the latter might choose to take would seem to be a safer one.

The leaders of Student Government do not concern themselves very deeply with the true individualist. They admire her and realize she is quite capable of taking care of herself. As for the socially-minded they are a god-send to these same leaders. It is the rest, the majority, at whom the various repeated invitations are hurled.

All this is done in the hope that the majority will be swung over to the side of the socially-minded before the individualists persuade them that an altruistic attitude is foolish sentiment. It appears from experience that a great majority of people merely use individualism, so-called, as an excuse for shirking responsibility. If it is a question of what Student Government has to offer of interest to the individual student, this statement might be added. The Curriculum is by no means "settled," the Honors Course still awaits discussion; a fall drive and its object, ways and means of aiding our Dramatic Association financially, these are all questions to be considered shortly and are of a varied enough nature to appeal to a great many different students.

The reason for these efforts to concern students with local affairs is a hope of engendering some similar interest in city affairs and finally an interest in national government and affairs of the world.

We hope in this way the American student may come to be more of a force in national affairs as are the college students of Europe.

Sincerely yours,  
Madge Turner.

## MUSIC NOTES

### Philharmonic Changes Personnel

There are eight changes in the personnel of the Philharmonic this season. They include a new first horn, Peter Henkelman, formerly of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Alexander de Brulle, one of the first violinists; R. J. Van Veen, N. Van Vandeloo and W. Gray, violas; D. Ryb, and K. Agnesy, basses, and S. Lubalin, trumpet.

### Quartet to Sing

The Brahms Quartet will give a program ranging from Morley and Brahms to Debussy and Spross at the Town Hall, on Friday October 23, at 8:30 o'clock. The singers are the Misses Halstead, Hitch, Markey and Wilson.

### Harold Bauer at Aeolian Hall

Harold Bauer is playing a special Brahms-Schumann program at Aeolian Hall on Monday evening, October 26, at 8:30 o'clock.

### New Steinway Hall Opens

On Tuesday evening, October 27, Mr. Mengelberg and a group of Philharmonic players will participate in the opening program of the new Steinway Hall at 109 West Fifty-seventh Street, with a cantata which has been composed for the occasion by the conductor. There will be solos by Fraser Gange.

### Chamber Music Society

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco will give its New York program at Aeolian Hall on Thursday afternoon, October 29. There will be a nocturne and scherzo for flute and strings, written by Arthur Foote for the society, and also quartets by Mozart and Kavel.

(Continued on page 3)

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## STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

### German Club Plan Proposed

Plans for a proposed German Club were submitted to Student Council on October 15 by Edna Stahl, who explained that the increased interest in the study of German made the need for a German Club quite as great as that satisfied by the other language organizations. After considering the proposal, Student Council suggested that a meeting be held of those interested in joining and supporting such a club, and more definite plans and organization worked out. The matter is then to be submitted to the Charter Committee.

### Glee Club Dues Fixed

The question of allowing Glee Club to tax its members for dues of two dollars was brought up by Ruth Coleman. After some discussion it was decided that the dues should be no more than one dollar, since a larger sum might discourage the membership of many who were well qualified, and also it would set a precedent which other clubs might try to follow. It was suggested that expenses could be reduced if the try-outs were to be conducted by an alumna who would be interested enough to give her time. The name of Imogene Ireland was suggested as a possibility.

### Song Book Committee Reports

A financial report of the Song Book committee was read, showing that a final payment of four hundred dollars will be due in May. It was voted to ask Charlotte Bradley, '25, to come before Student Council to explain the details of the transaction.

### New Library Ruling

The request of the Library Committee that Senior Proctors be assigned to keep order on Friday mornings at the Library was discussed at some length. The situation is one which Miss Rockwell finds practically impossible to handle, on account of the very large number of students who crowd to the library in the fifteen minutes before 9, to reserve books for the week-end. Student Council suggested that on Fridays the library be opened at 8:30 instead of 8:45, so that more time would be allowed to deal with the situation, and that an article in Bulletin point out this undesirable condition and ask the students' cooperation in maintaining a quiet and orderly line. If these means fail, the method of Proctors may be resorted to.

Respectfully submitted,

Dorothy Miner,

Undergraduate Vice-President



**BASKETBALL WILL BEGIN**

Class basketball practices will begin on Monday, November 2. With the new scheduling of practice hours both the basketball courts in the gymnasium will be available for each class and an instructor will be coaching each court. This has been done in order to allow the large number of players that come out to class basketball actually to play during the major part of the practice period. In this manner four full teams can be practicing at once.

Class squads, first, second, third, and as many others as are necessary to place the number of players that come out, will be chosen and a schedule of interclass games will be arranged for each. It is hoped that this will be the year for record numbers in class basketball, realizing that the quality of class games will improve accordingly. All people interested in basketball are urged to join their class squad and to come out to the practices where they are certain to find a place on one of the various teams.

The practice hours are as follows:

- Freshman—Tuesday 4-5  
Thursday 5-6
- Sophomores—Monday 4-5  
Wednesday 5-6
- Juniors—Tuesday 4-6  
Thursday 4-5
- Seniors—Monday 5-6  
Wednesday 4-5

The above hours may be considered as tentative, especially by Juniors and Seniors. Where any conflicts occur, practices may be arranged at more convenient times.

**DORMITORY NEWS**

The dormitory has been active in starting the new year. Dean Gildersleeve came to dinner one evening and afterwards talked in the Blue Room at which time both old and new girls had the opportunity of meeting her informally.

President Dorothy Slocum has presided over two house meetings and the Vice-Presidents have appointed fire wardens and fire captains.

A party to the new girls by the old was held on October 2. On October 31 the new girls are giving a Hallowe'en party for the old.

**FRENCH CLUB**

**ADMITS MEMBERS**

As a result of the new two-fold membership plan of La Societe Francaise providing for open and closed members, the following students were admitted from those who attended try-outs last week, as worthy of entering into the closed membership group:

- M. Alvis, '27
- M. Cohn, '28
- E. Dassori, '26
- E. Earle, '27
- M. Gardner, '29
- E. Gavin, '29
- P. Greenberg, '26
- H. Manz, '28
- B. Poole, '29
- E. Schulman, '28
- S. Seifert, '29
- M. Sorel, '28

Club officers and chairmen of committees are chosen from the closed members of the club, who are required to take an active part in the club programs.

With those exceptions the open members have the same privileges as the closed members. Although they are not chairman of committees, they are allowed to serve as committee members.

**AMERICANS SHOW ZEAL**

The zeal and enthusiasm which Americans show in undertaking various activities stand out in marked contrast to the calm, philosophic attitude of the German people, according to Miss Gode, the new German instructor at Barnard. Coming from a land ever conscious of its ancient traditions and achievements, Miss Gode finds the United States impressing her as being a very new and very young country.

Barnard girls appear to be a ambitious and earnest students, Miss Gode observed. She was surprised to see the girls vigorously attending to their studies from the beginning of the semester.

There is an excess of academic supervision found at Barnard, as well as in most of the other American colleges, Miss Gode believes. Students are checked up at every step by definite assignments and examinations, instead of being forced to search for their own references and information. This involves the loss of a valuable training in methods of independent research.

Miss Gode described the schools she attended in Germany. She obtained training equivalent in content to the work required for a B. A. degree in this country. At those schools the supervision was strict and the curriculum was inelastic, leaving no choice of subjects to the students.

Miss Gode studied at Teachers' College and Columbia University last year. She is now working for an M. A. degree in Germanic literature, in addition to conducting three German classes at Barnard.

**SPANISH CLUB GIVES TEA**

The Spanish Club gave the first of its monthly teas on Tuesday, October 23. The president, Miss Romero, opened the program with a welcoming address to the new members and to Miss Rodriguez - Castellano, who has come from Wellesley to join the Spanish department. Miss Rodriguez-Castellano spoke of her interest in the club and her willingness to do anything in her power to make it "peppy and worth-while". The program consisted of a Spanish song, a tango, two sketches, and a poem by Becquer. In conclusion Miss Marcial-Dorado gave an extemporaneous speech expressing her joy in having Miss Rodriguez-Castellano at Barnard and in having such a large attendance to welcome her. Miss Marcial-Dorado requested that, in order to make the club more truly Spanish, only that language will be spoken at club meetings.

**SOPHS HOLD CLASS MEETING**

Harriet Taylor was elected class historian in the place of Cornelia Hussv, who has resigned, at a meeting of the Sophomore Class on Wednesday, October 14, in the Theatre Eleanor Rich. Sophomore Chairman of Greek Games, has also resigned; but the choice of her successor has been deferred until the next meeting.

Mariorie Nelson gave a report on the prices and types of college rings, but it was decided that the choice of a standard college ring be brought before the Undergraduate Association.

**MUSIC NOTES**

(Continued from page 2)

**"King David" Will Be Performed**

One of the most important events of the musical season is Arthur Honegger's "King David," to be performed by the Society of the Friends of Music on October 26. This "symphonic psalm" is after a drama by Rene Morax. In its original form, the work was not a "symphonic psalm," but incidental music composed for drama.

A double-bass piano, harmonium, celesta and percussion were the instruments in the original orchestration. For the concert version, however, the composer has changed his instrumental scheme. To the original instrumentation, he has added the complete string quintet, an oboe, a bassoon, three horns and a tuba.

There is a speaking voice in the score, that of the Narrator; also a solo soprano, contralto and tenor. There is also a chorus. In "King David," David is presented as shepherd, warrior, chieftan, king and prophet. The twenty-eight numbers are based principally upon biblical texts, including psalms, hymns, a dance with soloists, chorus, and full orchestra.

Arthur Honegger is writing music to "Le Miracle de Notre-Dame" of Saint George de Bonheiler, and has finished his "Antigone" with the libretto by Jean Cocteau. The composer of these beautiful creations is among the foreign composers who are visiting America this winter.

**Religious Notice**

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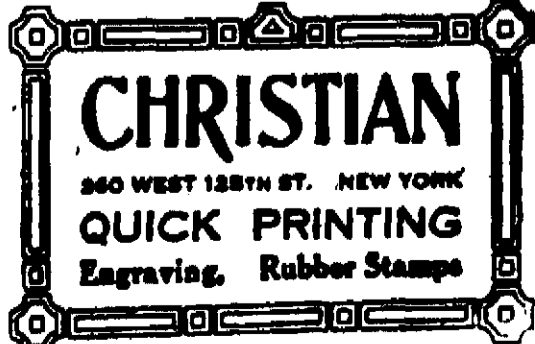
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**FRESHMEN ADDRESSED;  
UNDERGRAD EXPLAINED**

An explanation of the terms "Student Council" and "Representative Assembly" as something more than mere names, mentioned occasionally, and written on the bulletin board once a week, was made by Alice Killeen in an address to the Freshmen Class on Wednesday, October 14.

Student government is shared by all the undergraduate body, but the immediate executive work of the body is done by representatives, elected by the individual classes and the college at large. A desire and a willingness to join that body is evidenced by the payment of undergraduate dues, the Blanket Tax, which entitles the student to participate in all college affairs, to vote, to receive weekly copies of Bulletin, and to share in every phase of undergraduate activities.

Student government is shared by all, but the mechanical work of government is done by those girls who have been elected to represent the college in Representative Assembly, and on Student Council. Nine hundred students, all attempting to discuss the minor details of government as well as the most weighty and important policies, are a very unwieldy body, so the class of 1924 revised the constitution and made provision for a Representative Assembly, a legislative body consisting of about fifty members, whose attendance at weekly meetings on Monday at 12 is absolutely obligatory. A certain limited number of absences makes the absentee ineligible for further membership in the assembly.

The Representative Assembly legislates on all extracurricular matters, and Student Council carries out the policies of the Representative Assembly. Membership in the Representative Assembly consists of delegates from all the classes, all the club presidents, editors of the college publications, and a representative from the college at large. In the assembly meetings on Mondays, policies are discussed, and all (Continued on page 6)

Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten, who has just begun his ministry at the West Side Unitarian Church, West 110th Street just east of Broadway, comes direct from a professorship in the Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry, Berkeley, Cal.

He delivers next Sunday morning the second in a series of sermons under the general title "Religion in the Making;" next Sunday's topic being "The Appeal of Fundamentalism." Dr. Slaten is a favorite speaker with students.

Unity Club, an organization of young people with special interest for students, holds its regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the Social Hall of the church. Dr. Slaten addresses next Sunday night's meeting on "The Romantic Story of Mormonism."

Barnard women will find a cordial welcome at either or both of these services.

**FOUND**

Found:-A sum of money in the office of the Bursar during the registration period.

Emily G. Lambert  
Bursar

**CHINESE STUDENT  
DISCUSSES EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM**

Miss Rosy Han-Fang Nyi, who is now established in the Junior Class at Barnard had a very interesting voyage from China on the S. S. President, in company with over 140 other Chinese students, bound for schools and colleges all over the country, she told a Bulletin reporter.

The two years of college life which Miss Nyi completed in China, were begun in the Genling College for girls at Nanking, China. Her studies there were terminated by the disturbance made by the Kiangsie Chiekian War, which occurred last December. Miss Nyi's parents felt that because of the unsettled conditions at Nanking, it would be preferable for her to transfer to the Shanghai Baptist College, a coeducational institution of over 700 students. She completed her two years of college work in China there.

Unfortunately for Miss Nyi's purpose, that of majoring in education, Barnard has no majors and very few courses in that subject. Her interest is principally in connection with the subject of educational methods as they are related to home economics. Since most of the people of China must forego the benefits of education, their domestic affairs are the important factors in their lives, and might well be subjected to a certain amount of reorganization. Miss Nyi realizes this need and although she notes the difference in the conditions of America and China, she feels that a thorough study of educational methods in this country will enable her to return home with the ability to make some practical applications of the knowledge in China. While at Barnard Miss Nyi will major in English, as she has already 10 points of credit in that subject, and will pursue her studies in educational subjects in post graduate work at Teachers College.

It seems almost too soon for a newcomer to form any definite impressions of Barnard but Miss Nyi feels that student life is the same the world over, and that her fellow students and the faculty have been particularly kind at Barnard. She does not as yet propose to be active in extracurricular affairs, since this year will be occupied in becoming adjusted to the new conditions and the interest of her intellectual work.

**POLITICS CLUB  
MEETS TODAY**

"The Politician or the Business Man in the Administration of Government" will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Politics Club on Friday at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room. There will also be a report of the conference of the new voters held under the auspices of the New York League of Women Voters last Saturday. The meeting is open to members of the Politics Club and to their guests.

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**FREEDOM OF SPEECH  
IN U. S. TO BE DEBATED**

Arthur Garfield Hayes to Debate

The Social Problems Club will begin its activities by holding a debate on "free speech" in the Earl Hall Auditorium at 4:15 today. The subject for debate is "Resolved—that freedom of speech should be unrestricted in the United States." Arthur Garfield Hayes of the American Civil Liberties Union will uphold the affirmative and Joseph T. Cashman will have the negative.

Mr. Hayes Prominent in  
Scopes Trial

Mr. Hayes is a prominent New York lawyer who gained nation wide prominence as one of the attorneys for the Scopes defence in the recent Tennessee Anti-Evolution Case. Mr. Hayes was New York State Chairman of the Progressive Party in the recent LaFollette Campaign. He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union for a long time and has taken part in many "free speech" fights in the Pennsylvania mining district and other parts of the country.

Mr. Cashman Is a Member of  
National Security League

Mr. Cashman is a leading member of the New York Bar and is also one of the Flying Squadron of the National Security League which is engaged in combating radicalism.

Club to Make Unbiased Studies

The Social Problems Club is an organization formed for the unbiased study of political, economic, and social problems. Scott Nearing, William Z. Foster, John Dewey, and Professor Seligman are a few of the well known speakers who have addressed its meetings. This year it intends to have a balanced program with prominent liberal, radical, and conservative speakers. The meetings are open to all students and officers of Columbia University.

**RUSSIA IS NOT CHOATIC**

(Continued from page 1)

The proletariat, for whose benefit the Soviet government establishes its reforms and innovations, is the happiest class in Russia. They have great power in their factories, and are in all fields the favored class. The peasants, however, are very discontented, owing to the high rate of taxation. This condition is caused by the deficit resulting from the government stores selling below cost to do away with individual profit stores.

The only activity in which the Soviet government has completely failed is its anti-religious propaganda. Perhaps the coming generation will be influenced by the signs "Religion is the Opiate of the People," but the older generation still kneels at church shrines, said Dr. Duggan.

"The present regime is firmly established, and will not be overthrown by revolt from within, unless the rebellion be the result of the rise of a new class, a new intelligentsia, which will control things with a saner viewpoint than the present," concluded Dr. Duggan.

Dr. Duggan, being director of the International Institute of Education, enjoyed unique opportunities for observation in Russia, as the Russian government is very much interested in his work.

**GERMAN DEPARTMENT  
HAS GREATER  
STUDENT SUPPORT  
New Club Wins Approval**

"The proposal for a German Club, after an interval of some years, is certainly warranted, owing to the renewal of interest in German life and thought," Professor Braun, Professor of Germanic Languages said to a reporter recently. "It is not generally known that the increase in the study of German at Barnard is truly remarkable. As many students are enrolled in the first and second courses in German as were enrolled last year in the entire department, and the enrolment last year was greater than that of the preceding year.

"The German Department has been strengthened by the addition of Miss Louise Gode, of Bremen, who provides a very direct and live contact with the best things that present day Germany has to offer," continued Professor Braun. "She is thoroughly familiar with the Youth Movement in Germany, and is therefore in a position to acquaint us with the idealistic aspirations of the German youth of today.

"This, and the fact that thirty German students are living at the International House, and that German statesmen are once more visiting this country, are indications that communication between Germany and the United States is coming back to normal, and suggests the possibility of again being able to avail ourselves of the many different points of interest in German thought and culture.

"Not only these encouraging developments at Barnard, but more momentous ones in the councils of Europe, fully justify the organization of a club through which the students of German may give expression to their interest in German culture, and supplement their class work and formal study by meetings in which they will have further opportunity to hear and speak German, and to enjoy German poetry and song. That the girls are interested in such a club is evident, for more than sixty girls have signed up for it."

Professor Braun and Professor Puckett are very enthusiastic in supporting such a club, and in doing everything possible for its success, although the organization of it is entirely in the hands of the students. Further report on the progress of the organization will be made in the program of the first meeting.

**NEW DRIVE PLANNED**  
(Continued from page 1)

constantly handicapped, owing to financial causes, and that such a condition was particularly undesirable because of the extent to which the college is represented to the outside world through its dramatic performances. Miss Paschal supported her points by reading a detailed report of Wigs and Cues expenses for the past three years. The Assembly voted that a committee be appointed by the Chairman to determine means of relieving the situation.

**CORRECTION**

Bulletin regrets a misprint in the Comment of last week. The lines should have read:

"The curriculum question is the outstanding example. This does affect every student, and all will more or less naturally be concerned over any action on this subject."

**READING NOTICE**

**AT THE COLONY HAROLD  
LLOYD IN "THE FRESHMAN"**

Harold Lloyd's new comedy of college and football life, "The Freshman," is the attraction at the Colony which began its fifth big week. In this new photoplay, Mr. Lloyd impersonates Harold Lamb, and the story narrates Harold's preparation for college, which consisted mainly of reading the juvenile fiction of college life, and dreaming over the same, the youth's efforts to make the football team, his party to the college and other highly amusing incidents, finally the big football game of the year. This is the story foundation, and "The Freshman" is a story, not merely a series of incidents calculated to raise hearty laugh. Of course, there is a love story, as there ever is in every boy's college life and more particularly in Harold Lloyd comedies. Jobyna Ralston is the girl in the case, and others who contribute to the general hilarity are Brooks Benedict, Hazel Keener, Pat Harmon, James Anderson and Joe Harrington. The Colony management is, as might be expected for so important a photoplay, providing an elaborate prologue devoted, of course, to college festivities, entitled "Campus Capers" with a cast of thirty.

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Dinner	5:30—7:30 P. M.	5:30— 6:30 P. M.

**MODERATE PRICES  
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**FANNIE HURST**, the well-known author of "Lummox" and "Stardust," will speak at the college assembly on Tuesday, October 27, at one o'clock. The college is fortunate in having an opportunity to hear Miss Hurst, as she is famed for her winning personality, her clear insight into human character, and the many intensely interesting stories that she has written. Everyone is invited to attend. Miss Hurst will speak about certain aspects of modern literature.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HOLDS CONFERENCE**  
(Continued from page 1)

not attend. Mrs. Louis Slade, Chairman of the New York League of Women Voters, in speaking before the delegates, said that the purpose of the League is "to find out what women need," and to see that they get it. She believes that the vote for which there was an eighty years' struggle is a right and a responsibility. Mrs. Slade advocates the study of local problems in city government in order to set about at reform.

Two methods were suggested as possibilities for the novice who wishes to take an active part in political life. Mrs. L. Thompson, President of the Borough of Manhattan, advocates non-partisanship in local politics. Getting women in high offices so that they may acquire social, economic, and political equality of opportunity should be the aim, she believes. She admitted, however, that election to office is facilitated by alliance with one of the political parties. Mrs. James Reese, Chairman of the Woman's Division in the Walker campaign, took the opposite stand, that women should join a party only after having informed themselves concerning its platform and policies. Mrs. Reese stated that it is never necessary to relinquish one's ideals for political expediency.

Miss Alice Killeen of Barnard related some of her experiences at Geneva during this summer. The other speakers were Miss Rose Schneiderman, Secretary of the Trades Union League, who discussed the difficulties in registering working girls, Miss Rembaugh who said that in New York politics is an all-year-round business and not a campaign matter, and Mrs. Howard Laidlow, who emphasized the power of an organized women's vote. "If you organize your vote, you can have anything you want," Mrs. Laidlow declared. "Responsibility for the next war will rest to a tremendous degree on the women", she added.

Miss Margaret Hatfield, of Barnard, suggested that a recommendation be made to the convention of the New York League of Women Voters in Rochester in December, providing for the establishment of a clearing house for industrial, college and normal school groups, which should distribute literature and obtain speakers for the various local organizations. It was voted to make this recommendation at the State Convention.

The conference closed after the decision of the delegates to stimulate an interest in politics in their communities by organizing a series of debates. The subject chosen was concerned with the advantages of government administration by business men as opposed to politicians.

**FRESHMEN ADDRESSED; UNDERGRAD EXPLAINED**  
(Continued from page 4)

undergraduates who are interested are invited to attend the meetings, and to enter into the discussion, but only the members of the assembly may vote. By entrance into the discussion one may communicate to the class delegate one's attitude on various policies, and the delegate will vote accordingly. Thus every undergraduate, if she is interested, may share in the college government.

Student Council, the executive body of the Representative Assembly, consists of eleven members, the Undergraduate Officers, the presidents of four classes, and a representative from the Assembly.

The Undergraduate Association has had a great trust placed in it in being allowed to take over student government, said Miss Killeen. The State has handed over the government of Barnard College to the Trustees, the Trustees to the Faculty and the Faculty in turn to Student Council. Until two years ago Student Council was important, but with the innovation of the Assembly the power and importance have shifted to the latter body.

The future policies of Barnard are in the hands of '29 who two years will be upper classmen, Miss Killeen declared. It is the duty then of this Freshmen class to come to meetings of the Assembly, to get acquainted with the complex mechanism of Barnard's ruling body, and to get ready to take over the student government in the future.

**ANNUAL MYSTERIES SUCCESSFUL**  
(Continued from page 1)

Frosh. Another Specialty Dance ended the entertainment.

"Mysteries Book" Presented Noel Stone, Sophomore Class President, presented the "Mysteries Book" to Elizabeth Mohun, Temporary Chairman of the Freshman Class, and pledged the eternal friendship of 1928 for 1929.

**PROF. KNIGHT SPEAKS**  
(Continued from page 1)

there, whereas the Spanish during all their years in Morocco, have never attempted improvements. In the Spanish section, Professor Knight said, he had to show his passport at every little town, while in the French part, owing to better organization, he had to show it but once. The Arabs realize this difference in conditions, and so, although they know that the French have entered the country with purely selfish motives of profit, they believe French control will redound to their own benefit.

The French, Professor Knight said, are afraid that since they have not lived up to the terms of the treaty of Algeria, a conference of nations will meet to demand an explanation. Professor Knight believes there is, at present, a secret treaty between Spain and France in Morocco.

**Bulletin Gives Tea for Tryouts**  
A tea for the Bulletin staff and for girls who are now trying out for Bulletin was held in the College Parlor on Friday, October 16, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

**FACULTY NOTES**  
Publishes New Book on Physical Education

Miss Agnes R. Wayman, Head of the Physical Education Department at Barnard, has written a manual, "Education through Physical Education." The volume contains many suggestions for programs of gymnastics, games, and sports for various ages, physical conditions, and types of groups; individual and group scoring systems; point systems; motor ability and physical efficiency tests; swimming programs, field-day programs; methods for arranging competitions, and tournaments, with instructions as to how to arrange and conduct games, sports, and contests.

**PROFESSOR VAN HOOK LECTURES AT CLASSICAL CLUB TEA**

Some of the Greek masterpieces of sculpture, architecture, pottery, and paintings were illustrated in slides and explained by Professor Van Hook at the Classical Club tea held in Students Hall, Thursday, October 8.

After the lecture tea was served in the College Parlor.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**

The regular meeting of the Christian Science Society of Columbia University will be held in Room K, Earl Hall, on Tuesday at 8 P. M. The University public is welcome.

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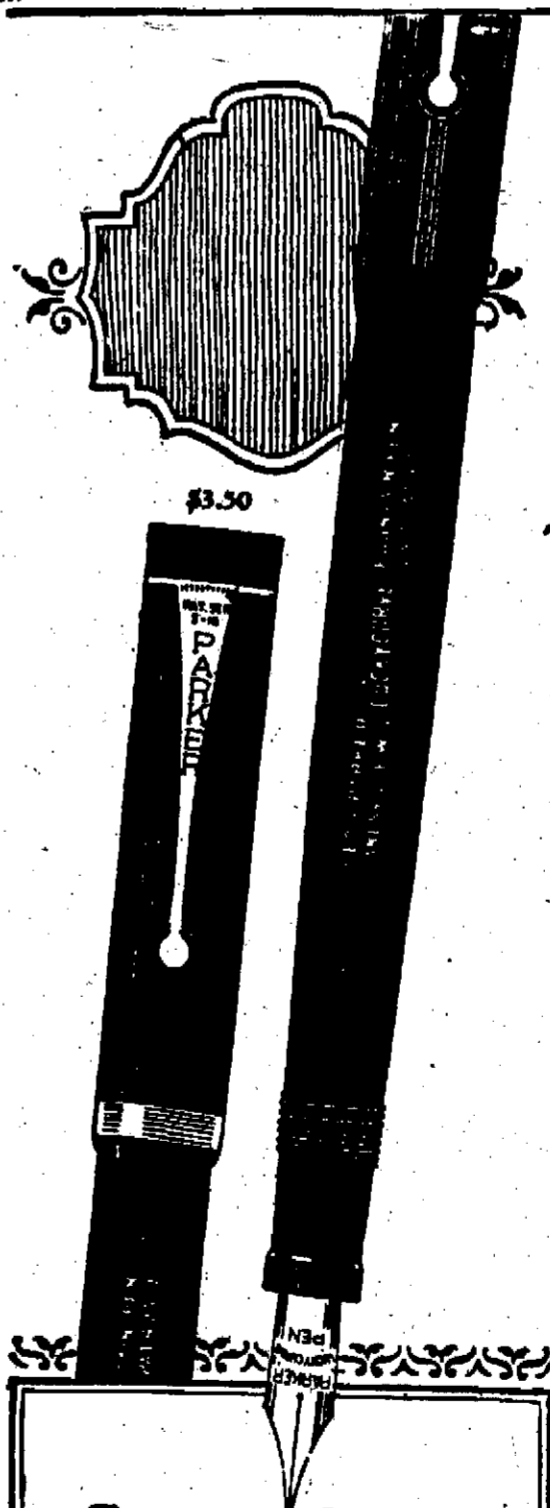
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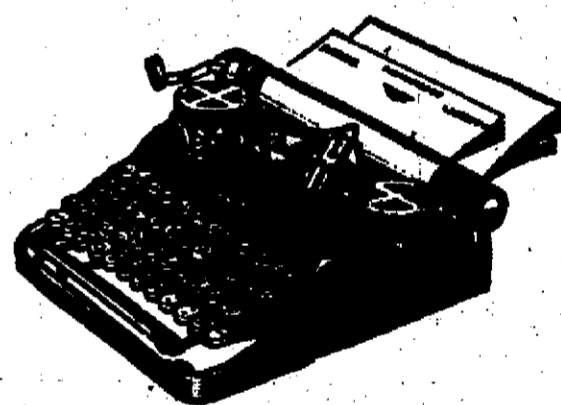


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