

Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXVIII, No. 7

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

BASKETBALL

Monday, Nov. 15, at 4:15 P.M.
1927 vs. 1928
1929 vs. 1930
Come and cheer your class

STUDENT DELEGATION TO RUSSIA HOLDS MEETING

Seeks Endorsement of Faculty

An Organization Meeting on the Student Delegation to Russia next summer was held on the Columbia campus, Thursday afternoon, November 4.

Robert Heckert, the Columbia student delegate to Russia last summer, spoke on the value of the trip to the individual. The most valuable result was the stimulation of the desire to contribute what one could in ameliorating our own social evils. Beyond that the greatest lesson to be learned was that mere social regeneration is not enough, being only of a semi-mechanical nature. "The fundamental requirement is the assumption of an attitude, on the part of individuals, of divine discontentment with the present social order, and a willingness to face facts as they are." Individuals must be spiritually regenerated themselves before attempting to better society.

The first hand contact with a social experiment never seen before taught each one to look upon the experiment with impartial eyes. It gave them opportunity to acquire a new mental twist and a new way of looking at things. The intimate contact with the people fired them, on their return, with greater zeal to contribute their intelligence to the social regeneration of their own country.

Mr. Bishop, as Chairman of the meeting, outlined the plans of the Committee. The duties of four sub-committees—publicity, finance, correspondence and interviews, were explained.

(Continued on page 5)

MARGARET GOODELL WILL REPRESENT BARNARD

Margaret Goodell, undergraduate president, will represent Barnard at the Student Federation Congress to be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 2, 3, and 4.

The Federation was formed at the Princeton Conference last winter. It has since done work in surveys on compulsory chapel, prohibition, salaries, and all phases of education. It has also made an agreement with the "Confederation Internationale des Etudiants" for student cooperation.

The Federation will be chiefly concerned with the drawing up of a constitution at this conference.

They will be addressed by Professor Meiklejohn of Wisconsin and President MacCracken of Vassar.

DR. KUO DESCRIBES SITUATION IN CHINA

Treaty Revision Will Aid New Republic

At the last meeting of the History Majors Club, Wednesday, November 3, Dr. Kuo, prominent Chinese educator, gave a lucid explanation of present political and social conditions in China. Newspapers here and abroad stress the instability of the Chinese Republic. "This instability is a result of the comparative youth of the Chinese Republic, set up in 1911, and may be regarded as its birth-pangs," said Dr. Kuo. Also, China today is undergoing four separate developments: social, political, economic, intellectual. The political development is particularly laborious, because China, with its deep-rooted culture of over five thousand years cannot accept any ready-made form of government, but must develop one which will embody modern political ideals and still suit the character of the Chinese people. One of the promising features in the Chinese situation is the growing spirit of patriotism. The Chinese people are standing together. This patriotism is encouraged by the Good Roads and Universal Education Movements.

In her foreign relations, China has been accused of hostility to other nations. This is a misinterpretation of China's natural desire to fight the imperialism which has retarded China's development during the last century. China's main hope for gaining stability lies in the revision of treaties made with other nations, under the influence of this policy of imperialism. These treaties do not permit tariff autonomy; they contain the extra-territoriality clause, by which a foreigner in China does not come under the jurisdiction of the Chinese law courts but is tried by a court established by his country in China.

For years, China has been endeavoring to have this matter of treaties settled. The question has been brought at several world conferences, but no decision has been made. Opinion among the other nations has it that China's government at present is not stable enough to permit the revision of these treaties. For example, she is unable to pay a part of her debts to other countries. The civil wars in China are not a result of the inability of the Chinese to live peaceably to-

(Continued on page 6)

ROBERT FROST WILL ADDRESS ENGLISH MAJORS

The English Department invites the Juniors and Seniors majoring in English to a reading by Robert Frost in the College Parlor on Friday, November 19, at four o'clock. Those who do not receive invitations by Student Mail may apply for them at Miss Weeks' office.

UNDERSTANDING ESSENTIAL FOR WORLD PEACE SAYS ERSKINE IN ANNUAL ADDRESS TO COLLEGE

Army Need Not Be Abandoned

ASSEMBLY

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE

ON

Reconciliation of Marriage and a Profession

Theatre, November 16

COUNTRY FAIR PROVES FESTIVE OCCASION

Side Shows Amusing

This way to see the world's most original side show. Buy a jelly apple. Three shots for a nickel were the cries which greeted the farmers as they entered the Gymnasium on Friday evening, November 6, for the country fair held under the auspices of the Athletic Association. The farmers were dressed in their Sunday best which ranged all the way from milk maid costumes to overalls. There were freckled farm boys and demure country lasses, old farmers and county hicks.

The attractions were the usual ones which appear at every real country fair. There were side shows, fortune tellers and balloon mongers. Popcorn, ice cream cones, cider, doughnuts and jelly apples could all be purchased at a nominal cost. The table displaying the prize farm products was laden with big red apples, huge pumpkins and delicious ripe tomatoes. At the cake table there were specimens of the best procurable cakes and pies.

Royal Burlesque

One of the features of the evening was the pie eating contest in which some twenty farm hands took part. Gertrude Kahrs was the first to devour her half of a lemon meringue pie and was declared the fastest pie eater in Barnard County. The big feature of the evening, however, took the form of a burlesque on the Queen of Roumania and on current athletic events. Miss O'Donnell as the Queen made a very impressive entrance in a Greek Games Chariot. She was surrounded by the Gym faculty attired in caps and gowns. Two children on kiddy cars simulated the motorcycle police which are always present when royalty parades. For the Queen's benefit Bobby Jones, impersonated by Miss Hauser, gave a demonstration of how to play golf. Following this an exhibition match was played between Susanne Lenglen and Mary K. Browne. Miss Gregg, as Suzanne, gave a fine exhibition with her ping-pong racket. Miss Finan as Marv K. Browne was the victor and to the delight of the audience Susanne Lenglen was carried off

(Continued on page 3)

"World peace will be sooner reached by each individual trying to understand every other individual in his community," said John Erskine in his annual address before college Assembly.

As Armistic Day comes nearer, it brings to mind the first Armistice Day and what it meant to many people. They considered it to be the beginning of the milenium. There would be no more war, and no thought was given to the benefits derived from military institutions. All we call chivalry in Western civilization has been taught us by arms. We do not admire a soldier because he is going out to kill someone, but because he is willing to die for a cause.

Pushcart Safety

If we had a pushcart kind of safety, everything we find worth while in life would wither. In the absence of further wars it would be necessary to have a new industry in the world which could produce something to take its place. It is not for war itself, but for the spirit of sacrifice and comradeship not to be had outside. If we should hang up the flag for another good fight, men would swarm to go. The ex-soldiers still retain and enjoy the memories of the war is shown from their apparent joy in such war plays as "What Price Glory."

The army should not be abandoned, but should be gradually converted from a fighting machine to a machine to prepare for civil life. After the late war our army was running a big school in which four-fifths of the men were getting free instruction amount-

(Continued on page 3)

NORMAN THOMAS AND IVY LEE WILL DEBATE ON SOCIALISM AT S. P. C.

Norman Thomas of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Ivy Lee, public relations counsel, will debate under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, on Wednesday, November 17. The subject will be, Resolved, That Socialism is better for the United States than the present system of government.

Mr. Thomas, who will take the affirmative, is Executive Director of the L. I. D., contributing editor of The Nation and The World Tomorrow, and a member of the National Committee of the Civil Liberties Union. He played a prominent part in the Pas-saic Textile Strike. Mr. Lee is public relations counsel for Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Schwab, the Standard Oil Company, the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

The meeting will be held in McMillin Theatre at four P.M.

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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Limitless Cuts

The recent ruling of Haverford College to the effect that Juniors and Seniors may enjoy a limitless number of cuts, regardless of averages, is a considerable step forward in the emancipation of upperclassmen from the dull routine and assignment work so prevalent in American colleges. The Haverford Junior or Senior is now personally responsible for the value which he will derive from a course. He is his own intellectual guide, and the amount of work which he puts into a course will depend on his interest.

The process of reasoning which prompted Haverford to accept this ruling is similar to that which caused the change in the Barnard Curriculum. It is only the application which is different. Now that the faculty realizes that a student can assume responsibility, it should not be long before a combination of limitless cuts and intellectual freedom results.

When a student is a Junior his aims are more or less definite and the faculty can rest assured that greater freedom will not result in a waste of time and energy. The two years spent by a Freshman and Sophomore have taught him the methods of pursuing a subject. His last two years should be a dynamic application of what he has learned.

Carrying On

If one can remember as far back as the class of 1926, it will be recalled that that class prided itself upon its rather unique policy of forsaking the beaten paths and doing away with old customs and old plans. Indeed vari-

ous members of that class held up this method of progress to the college, "to carry on" after them. To say that we have obeyed them literally is putting it mildly. Take, for example, our recent abolition of Sing Song, and our pending attempt to abolish hazing. With this average of one a month, we beg to ask, will there be anything left but classes at the end of this memorable year? To abolish an institution that no longer holds value or interest for the college might be a very good thing. It certainly requires a kind of courage that is commendable. But we venture to point out that this kind of policy can easily go too far. After all, we might add that it is comparatively easy to tear down—in fact it requires little intelligence. It is another thing to construct. Might it not be profitable to remember that Thomas Jefferson suffered to the end of his life with the reputation of a "phrasemaker that could, only destroy"? And he was a very great man.

Smoking Room

There has been a considerable degree of agitation over the closing of the smoking room by Student Council. There was, however, nothing in the manner, nor in the deed itself, to warrant objection on the part of its users. They will be honest enough to admit, we hope, that the room presents a sorry-looking appearance, and more concretely, that the practice of throwing cigarette butts on the floor provides not a small chance for fires.

It is extremely difficult to make people reform their careless habits simply by requesting them to stop.

Student Council has taken, we think, a more practical and far-reaching method in the temporary closing of the room.

Certainly it was fair enough to cause the users of the room to petition for its reopening. Their prompt response shows that they desire it and that is what is chiefly the outcome of the whole affair, a knowledge that the smoking room is wanted by the students. Also we hope that the brief "interregnum" will have a beneficial effect upon the use of the room.

CORRECTION

To the Editor The Barnard Bulletin
Barnard College
Dear Madam:

I notice that in the report of my address to the Freshmen in your issue of October 22nd you have inadvertently made Barnard much older than it is. It was not "about 1800" but "in the 1880's" that the movement to have women admitted to Columbia took place, in the presidency of Dr. Barnard.

Faithfully yours,
Virginia C. Gildersleeve,
Dean.

ERROR IN TRACK SCORE

Due to an error on one of the judge's sheets, not discovered until after the close of the meet, the final announced score was incorrect in that the Juniors, instead of tying the Freshmen, really won the third place, and 1930 did not place at all.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Bulletin takes pleasure in announcing the election of Elizabeth Littlefield, Claudia Pearlman and Harriet Taylor to the editorial board, as reporters.

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

An American Tragedy

Years of painstaking perusal have led us to the remarkable conclusion that, as a rule, revered reviewers are fortified with a meagre dozen of fairly potent adjectives with which they neatly dissect, delicately perforate, deeply scar, or completely demolish the current dramatic atrocities. Our personal supply is limited, sadly enough, to about half this number, but hitherto we have had no cause for complaint. That usually allows us at least two adjectives to an act. To emphasize further the possible embarrassments of a play with a Prologue and eleven scenes would be entirely a gratuitous procedure.

In the case of "An American Tragedy," there was no time for mathematics. Before we were seated the Prologue was upon us, and we could but muster up sufficient composure to snarl at it in our most sarcastic manner, "Subtle!" Scene I merited, "Piffle!" Scene 2. "Tosh!" Scene 3, "Tawdry!" Scene 4, "Adolescent!"—and just as we began to feel desparately ill about the whole mess, things changed and Patrick Kearney's dramatization of Theodore Dreiser's novel gathered acumen, and proceeded to prove itself an intensely interesting play.

It is deplorable that this humble scribe is unequipped, justly to apportion the laurels and the thorns between Mr. Dreiser and Mr. Kearney. May that excruciating pleasure be the reward of the faithful who have doggedly waded through the interminable pages of the novel. The play itself presents, with some strength, the feeble struggle of a quasi-neurotic weakling, against the softnesses and foibles of the stuff of which he is made. It requires little keen perception to appreciate at once the inevitability of disaster, for even if it had not been so objectionably and blatantly announced and heralded with the initial rise of the curtain, and even if blaring land marks had not been planted in the lines at three-minute intervals, consistently, throughout the rest of the play, the dullest of us would readily have detected the perpetual, dribbling quality of Clyde Griffith's whole mental, moral, and physical make-up. The really amazing circumstance is that this watery youth has survived successfully, even to the age of twenty-one. Before coming to the ravishing town of Lycurgus—whose population of thirty thousand includes both the intriguing shabby and the intoxicating "smart"—the author would have us believe Clyde has held a position as a bell-hop in a busy Chicago Hotel, and has emerged from this insalubrious environment as pure, as safe, as naive as a newly metamorphosed butterfly just deserting its chrysalis. We agree to waive our incredulity for the moment—though the renunciation is hard.

Be that as it may, the strength of the play is the weakness of its hero. The quality of "the theatre" so strongly permeates the whole that when we find Clyde finally stunned beyond hysteria, with the sentence: "We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree," emotion obscures reason, and we ache with pity for the fragile, pale youth who awaits the consummation of his dishonorable dismissal from life by the inexorable figure of Law and Justice. Cold contemplation and uncolored evaluation of the whole situation is delayed for hours. It is only upon reflection that we rationalize upon the justice of the bleak sentence. Could

CHAS. FRIEDGEN

ANNEX

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"Different"

GIFTS

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council decided at its last meeting that the large numbers of appeals which came from charitable organizations would have to be disregarded since they could not all be presented to the college. It was felt that in the case of the especially worthwhile ones, such as the Red Cross, that the girls would join outside of College and that Barnard should concentrate on their own Student Fellowship Drive.

The President asked the opinion of the Council on a report sent by the W. I. A. S. C. on the work of spreading student government and the honor system in secondary schools. It was the opinion of the council that such reforms would have to come from the students of the schools themselves and it was decided that our delegate to the council should vote against any continuation of the work. The council decided that it would prefer its delegate to sit on the Committee on Curriculum at the Ann Arbor Conference.

Due to Betty Hughes' resignation from the Committee on Extra Curricular Affairs, Hope Warner the first alternate, was appointed but she resigned the office. Irma Simonton was appointed and accepted.

It was decided to ask Martha Boynton, Junior Show Chairman, to come before Student Council to discuss the amount of time to be allowed for rehearsals.

Respectfully submitted,
Doris Goss,
Vice President.

Students whose work in the Spring Session of 1925-26 was incomplete are reminded that any outstanding essays, etc., must be submitted to the instructor as soon as possible. By ruling of the Committee on Instruction all work must be completed and in the instructor's hands before November 22. Otherwise the grade in the course automatically becomes an "F."

Anna E. H. Meyer,
Registrar.

this diluted personality, even for a moment, ever have assembled sufficient virility to kill—anybody or anything? And if not, what difference that he died? Life would have been a concept too complicated, and too exacting for his comprehension and appreciation. . . . And thus the debate is interminable.

If a strong and protracted after-image is any indication of the validity of a play, "An American Tragedy" may be counted among the few productions of the season that repay the seeing.

Youthful Sherlock to the Fore!

WHO DONE IT?

Rich Reward for Solution of Great Mystery

Send answers to Barnard Alumnae Association
who will bring The Culprit to Tardy Justice.

A. A. FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

in a burst of passion. Miss Nye as Jack Dempsey and Miss Burchell as Gene Tunney engaged in a short bout before her highness. Amid many cheers the queen regally made her departure. Another event of the evening was a Charleston contest won by Marie Norton.

The credit for the evening goes to Elizabeth Metzger, the chairman. The music was furnished by Miss Northant, Miss Meyers and Miss Smith.

HEALTH WEEK

Health Week is to be held this year from December 13th to December 17th. This is its third successive year at Barnard. The chairman of the various committees are:

- Publicity—Edith Harris.
- Treasure Hunt—Virginia McAvoy.
- Fashion Show—
- Exhibition Room—Helen O'Brian.
- Competitions—Constance Rouillon.
- Poster—Dorothy Wolfe.
- Poetry and Song—Harriet Tyng.
- Posture—Eliz. Metzger.

Many new and interesting events are being planned in the hope that Health Week will continue to be an annual affair. The entire program will be published later.

Betty Voislawsky,
Chairman.

STUDENTS WANT A COURSE IN "HOW TO LIVE"

New Brunswick, N. J. (By Student Service).—Rutgers students want to know "How to Live."

Intelligent living is one of the main proposals in an undergraduate report on the state of Rutgers education modeled after the famous Dartmouth Report. The proposed course would consider the responsibilities of Fatherhood, sex hygiene and the fundamental principles of psychology.

A department of athletics is also proposed by these students who have been considering the needs of Rutgers for six months. A full professor would head this department. It is suggested that each student be required the minor in athletics.

"The committee feels that some of the apathy in students at the present time is due in no small degree to the methods of teaching and the people who teach," the report said. "It is felt that there are many instructors who have been chosen because of their prominence in a given field than because of their abilities as teachers."

The report proposes introduction of the honor course and abolition of compulsory military training.

ERSKINE ADDRESSES COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

ing to about fifteen hours a week.

But all this was done away with when the anti-militarism struck us. Money was cut out by Congress who did not realize it was cutting out something beneficial. And the majority of us simply followed in their steps as ardent pacifists; it making no strain on our morals, intellect or pocket book.

This is not going to aid peace a bit. People neglect to consider the cause of war, the hurt feelings. We as a nation are prosperous and comfortable and must remember persons flocking here to obtain a little of our comfort were once proud and have been greatly humbled. A little understanding on our part would go a long way.

As to the debt question, it is a shabby thing to ask for justice. It is here we should put our soldier qualities into play and be willing to loose the increased happiness and decency in the world. Scholars should not organize to promote peace, but just try to understand while they are in college.

If every student, Catholic or Protestant, rich or poor, were to understand each other's point of view, we would have a sufficient amount of work here to keep us busy without going farther.

At the beginning of the Assembly Marian Wadsworth explained the Student Tour to Europe, which is under the auspices of the American Students Federation. Margaret Fuller, chairman of Fellowship Drive, asked for the co-operation of all the classes in the coming drive.

DR. STEVENSON WILL ADDRESS HISTORY STUDENTS

On Wednesday afternoon, November 17th, at 4 o'clock, in 304 Barnard Hall, Dr. E. L. Stevenson of the Hispanic Society, will deliver an illustrated lecture to members of the History Majors Club and students in History I. The subject of the address will be "Geographical Knowledge in the Time of Columbus."

Dr. Stevenson has for many years been unearthing old maps and charts. On the basis of this research he has reached some very interesting and enlightening beliefs on the geographical knowledge of the 15th century.

The History Department requires the attendance of all students of History I.

ENGLISH LEISURE

The leisurely manner of English education impressed a young American woman "somewhat jangled by six hysterical years of American college existence," according to the Vassar Miscellany News. A letter published in that paper shows how forcibly this quality strikes the visiting Yankee.

The letter avers that she was, after a few days, taken into the sanctum of one of the professors of a great university and given a little fatherly advice. The scene of the interview was a masculine setting in which pipes, tobacco ashes, (shag tobacco), a small coal fire, three or four comfortable chairs and a great jumble of books provided the setting.

"What you need to do," said the professor, "is to learn how to take it easy, and get a rest from the barbarous habits of ten hours a day activities and lectures. Get up about nine-thirty, eat a big breakfast and go to hear some music in the afternoon, two or three times a week we shall meet here about five o'clock, have some tea, smoke, and discuss some matters in English history that have a bearing on the course. After you get to know something about London and feel a bit at home, you can start in your work at the British Museum with some of the tutors who will show you how to use the museums and tell you something about the source materials of English history. After a while, you can begin to think about your thesis. Then you can live in the eighteenth century, read letters, and read the books and communications of people of that era until you begin to know them. After that, about the middle of the year, you can begin to write your thesis." After that, "tea was had."

"... looking at the pulpits in our many classrooms with the formal and rigid rows of chairs where so many facts are droned with all day, the vision of leisure, tea, time to think and be oneself might cause us to pause and think. . . ."

—New Student.

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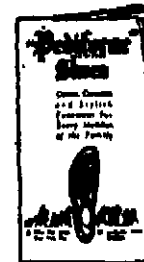
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EDUCATION FOR ADULTS IS PROGRESSING

More students in the United States are studying outside college walls than within. A student body of over 3,000,000, without a football team, class colors, registrars or superintendent of buildings and structures is scattered over the country.

Workers who would strengthen themselves in the "class struggle," workers who would push up into more leisured classes; wives of the newly rich getting "culture," tardily; ambitious high school graduates without means for college; middle aged graduates of grammar schools seeking to gain what they were deprived of by years of hard work. Farmers, merchants, shoe salesmen, all types of men and women are pursuing some kind of education after working hours, either by correspondence or under public library guidance or in university extension classes, workers' education classes, workers' summer schools, folk schools, institutes of museum classes."

For this huge adult student body new methods of teaching are evolving. In England and the continental countries adult education is much farther advanced than in America. But for the past two years the Carnegie Foundation has been surveying the field. As a result, five volumes are being prepared on the subject, treating adult education of all types, from university extension to Chatauqua.

A clearing house for the adult education movement has been opened at 41 East 42nd Street, New York. It is to be called the American Association of Adult Education. It will arrange educational meetings and issue publications dealing with adult education problems. The association's members will include teachers and students in adult education, as well as institutions. It has already established relations with similar bodies in Europe.—New Student.

PROF. DASGUPTA ADDRESSES PHILOSOPHY CLASS

"Indian Mysticism" was the topic of a talk by Professor Dasgupta, of Calcutta, to the Philosophy 61 Class, on Monday, November 8.

He gave some interesting instances of the attempts made by Indian mystics to control the subconscious mind by controlling the physical processes of the body.

The mind, he said, is like a colored dome within which shines the white light of the spirit. In order to get at that radiance, we must break the dome, and the light of the spirit will shine undimmed.

He gave some interesting examples of mystics who went so far in the control of the body that they were able to go without breathing, eating, or heart action for several weeks; existing in a trance-like state.

Professor Dasgupta is an authority on Sanskrit as well as philosophy. He received most of his education at Cambridge. The Cambridge University Press will shortly put out a two-volume book by him, on Indian Philosophy.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY ABOLISHES SING SONG

Sing Song has been abolished for one year, the Representative Assembly voted at its meeting on Monday, November 8. The consensus of opinion was that it had been a failure last year and that there was little interest in the college for this event.

The following amendments to the Constitution were passed at the same meeting of the Assembly:

Section 2. Special Students
1. Special matriculated students, registered at Barnard College, who are members of class organizations, are entitled to special membership with all the privileges and obligations of regular membership, and shall be eligible for some offices, subject to approval of the Eligibility Committee.

Section 3. Associate Students
1. Non-matriculated specials, registered at Barnard College, who by paying their Association dues become members of class organizations, are entitled to associate membership. They shall have the privilege of attending meetings and voting on candidates and issues. They shall not hold office.

Constance Friess, the Undergraduate Treasurer, reported on a proposal to collect Blanket Tax at the Bursar's office and read a resolution making this tax compulsory and payable when paying registration bills at the Bursar's office. An animated discussion followed as to the advisability and the right to make this tax compulsory for every student entering Barnard. A motion was made to accept this resolution and further discussion followed. The question was brought up as to why the tax could not be collected in the Bursar's office and yet not be made compulsory. A second motion was made to table the motion to accept the resolution until further investigation could be made in the Bursar's office as to methods of collecting the tax. This motion was passed and the results of the investigation will be reported back to the Assembly for further discussion.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING

Classical Club offers an unusual opportunity for Barnard students of Latin and Greek to see one of the finest collection of lantern slides in the world on pictorial Greece. Professor Young of Columbia will give an illustrated lecture, Tuesday, November 16, in room 304 Barnard Hall. Tea will be served afterward in College Parlor.

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NUMBER OF WOMEN STUDENTS INCREASING IN UNIVERSITIES

Women are storming some co-educational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men." Oberlin college has taken steps to attract more men to the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.

—New Student.

GIRLS STUDYING IN "LANGUAGE" HOUSE

Wisconsin College Has Unique Features

Forty-four girls are living in the three "language" houses in the University of Wisconsin this year, and about 150 will be taking some meals there during the year, and practicing at the same time in their chosen foreign language.

Houses where foreign language is spoken during meal time are one of the unique features of the Wisconsin campus. Wisconsin was the first university to have a French house, and the Spanish house here is the only one of its kind, officials declare. All groups control their houses through holding corporations connected and sponsored by the language departments of the university.

The German house, 508 North Frances Street, is the largest in the number actually living there. Eighteen women are lodged there, and approximately 18 more come in for meals. Miss A. B. Ernst, '10, is the chaperone. The house has been completely renovated during the summer.

The German house vies with the French house in length of existence, it having been started before the war. It was closed during the war, and reopened only four years ago, in 1922. The group holds "open house" at "coffee" every Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The speaking of German is aided by the presence of two university instructors, Mrs. I. Mentz and Miss M. Schrieber, both of whom took their college degrees in Germany.

The French house, 1105 University Avenue, has the fewest lodgers, but the most boarders of any of the language groups. Ten American women and two French women live there.

ORGANIZATION MEETING HELD AT COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 1)

and volunteers asked for and received. A committee was formed to arouse interest in the delegation at Columbia, to bring it before the clubs and to get the indorsement of college professors. When the National Committee is formed at the Organization Conference to be held in New York, Friday, November 26, the Columbia Committee will assist this National Committee.

WIGS AND CUES TEA

An informal tea was given in the newly decorated Club Room of Wigs and Cues for members and alumnae on Friday, November 5. Miss Latham, faculty advisor for the Club, told many interesting anecdotes over the teacups.

The club this year has about forty members. After the tryout plays are presented, elections of new members will be held.

FACULTY OF NORTH CAROLINA OPPOSED TO CENSORSHIP

A faculty committee at the University of North Carolina has declared itself opposed to censorship. In its stead the committee would have student editors responsible only to their own taste and intelligence.

When the Carolina Magazine published the story "Slaves," the Student Council was outraged. It branded the story as "obscene and indecent," demanded the resignation of the Magazine's editors Messrs. Starr and Fowler.

A faculty committee considered the matter. It decided the "Slaves" was "improper for publication in the Magazine," but that the Council "erred in fixing penalty upon the persons involved in their official capacity as editors."

Finally, the faculty recommended that no machinery be set up outside the publications themselves which would have the effect of instituting a censorship. Though the reading public runs the risk incident to the vogue of confusing false and sensational imitations of genuine art, the committee would not substitute external control for inward sanctions. We would rather look to the editorial organizations to develop within their own life such a sense of responsibility for our truest literary interests as would prevent the possibility of the student public being moved to destroy the independence, freedom, and autonomy of the editorial boards of the student body by whom they are elected and supported, and to whom they are responsible.

—New Student.

Spanish Club Tea

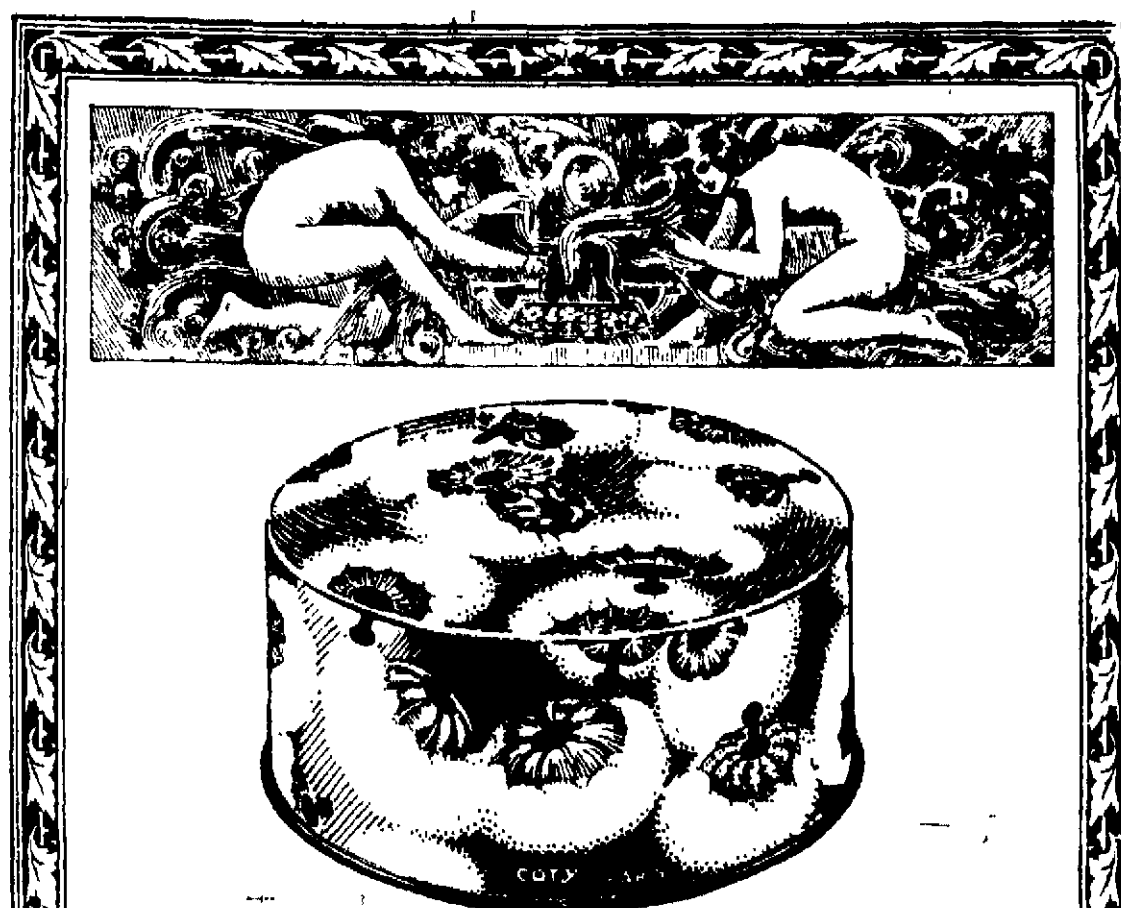
Spanish Club held a tea on Monday, November 1. The speaker was senior Jose Camprubi, editor of the Spanish newspaper "La Prensa." Senior Camprubi gave a very interesting account of his travels in Spain last summer, dwelling especially on the attractive features of the different cities of Spain.

The New Pedagogy

If, as predicted, it shall come to pass that radio conquers the educational world along with everything else, then the college curricula of the future will read about as follows:

1. English Literature from Chaucer to Milton. Broadcast by the Hartford Steam Laundry Ensemble.
2. Analytical Geometry, Differential and Integral Calculus. By the Continental Typewriter Quartet.
3. The Greek Dramatists. By the Minnehaha Table Water Gang.
4. Theory of Music and Harmony. By the Wichita Oriental Rug Distributors, Inc.
5. Microbiology and Parasitology. By the Asbestos Roofing Corporation.
6. France under Louis XIV. By the Simplex Hosiery Trio.
7. Bible Appreciation. By the Madison Square Garden Amusement Company.

—N. Y. Evening World.



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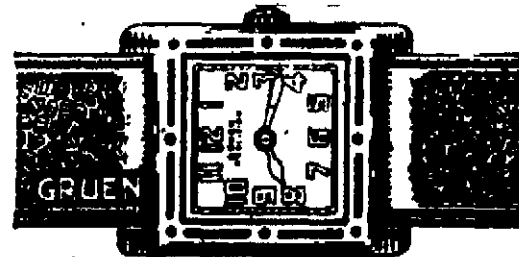
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 Paul's Chapel 4.
 Monday, November 15
 Freshman Discussion—R. S. O.
 Conflicting loyalties—4
 Basketball 1928 vs. 1927, 1929 vs.
 1930—Gymnasium—4
 Tuesday, November 16
 Classical Club—Professor Young—
 College Parlor—4-6
 Wednesday, November 17
 College Tea College Parlor—4-6
 History Club—Professor Earle—
 304-4
 Thursday, November 18
 Glee Club—Theatre—4-6
 Friday, November 19
 English Majors—Robert Frost—
 College Parlor

NO SMOKING

Do not inhale. It is injurious to scholarship. That is the conclusion Dr. J. Rosslyn Erp of Antioch College arrives at in his book, "The Student Who Smokes" based on a statistical study of the problem. These general conclusions are drawn from his study:

"The smoker smokes because it is a social habit. He has low scholarship because he is sociable. Scholarship demands the exercise of attention which cuts off the individual from his fellows. This solitude of mind is incompatible with the gregarious instinct.

"The habit of smoking devitalizes ambition.

"That some poison or poisons in the smoke acting upon the central nervous system produces a deterioration of nervous tissue leading directly to a lower mental output."—New Student.

DOUBT HUMAN TOOTH WAS FOUND IN COAL BED

University of Chicago scientists expressed skepticism today of the reports a human tooth representing a man antedating pithecanthropus, the Java ape-man, had been found in coal beds of Bear Creek, near Billings, Mont.

It is impossible that a human tooth of the period of the deposits should be found in the coal measures," said Prof. Paul C. Miller of the department of paleontology. "There is a scant possibility that a human tooth might have been carried there from later deposits by some means such as water, and lodged in a crack or in some such manner. But the age of those deposits is reckoned in terms of millions of years as compared with hundreds of thousands for man's existence."

—New York Times.

DR. KUO ADDRESSES HISTORY MAJORS

(Continued from page 1)

gether. They are stirred up by the wrangling between rival political leaders. If China's political and economic position seems unstable, it is precisely because these treaties are great hindrances to her development. China will continue to be unable to show good results to the rest of the world, until the treaties are revised.

In closing, Dr. Kuo spoke of the friendly, tolerant spirit with which the United States has regarded China. He hopes this feeling will persevere. He also raised an interesting question. Chinese students influence Chinese politics. Are American politics influenced by student opinion? If not, why?

DUKE UNIVERSITY TO BE MOST RICHLY ENDOWED INSTITUTION

According to the Boston Transcript, when the present building program is completed, probably within six years, Duke University will consist of approximately sixty buildings, modern in construction and equipments and costing in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000, probably the most complete and the largest university plant in the United States.

One section will consist of approximately forty buildings forming a huge quadrangle almost a full mile in length. The buildings will be Gothic in design, of massive proportions and conforming throughout. Back of the mile of buildings will be a large lake for aquatic sports, supplied from the university's 1100-acre tract, which is connected by a narrow neck with the main 4,000-acre tract, and on which the university has riparian rights on both sides of the New Hope River.

Dominating the entire group of forty buildings and in the center back of the main court and opposite the main entrance to the campus will be the university has riparian rights on extending 250 feet into the air, its inspiration being the Canterbury Tower at Canterbury.

The Medical School, one of the most important features of the new university, will close the end of the quadrangle. Immediately east of it will be the large hospital and medical staff and nurses' homes. This medical and hospital group will cost approximately \$4,000,000, while an additional \$6,000,000 was set aside as a part of its endowment. This is expected to be one of the most complete and thorough medical schools in the entire country.

The Union, a building for student activities that will not be surpassed by any in the country, will contain dining room space for 2,000 students, lounge, reading room, library, organization room for every possible organization meeting, cafe, large reception quarters, including a large reception room for the faculty with drawing rooms, faculty dining room, coat rooms, lounges, reading room, and with twenty-five rooms for guests.

As is generally known, Duke University changed its name from Trinity College about a year and a half ago, in order to accept the great endowment created by the late James B. Duke in an indenture establishing the Duke endowment of \$40,000,000, of which Duke University received \$6,000,000 for the present building program and 32 per cent of the income.

Those most engaged in the development program, are going about the construction of a great industry, not only with the aim of having many and huge buildings and beautiful surroundings, but of following Mr. Duke's charge to go out and bring into the faculty the biggest men in their respective fields that the country affords. Great progress has been made in this last, but most important phase, in order that Duke University may live up to its great possibilities and rank with the biggest educational institutions of the country.

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