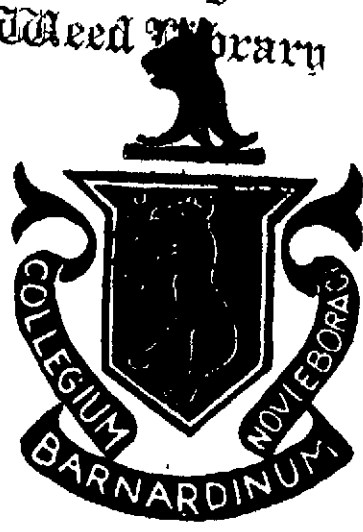


Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. XXXVII, No. 29

May 13, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

A. A. BANQUETS IN GYM

MANY AWARDS PRESENTED

Amid tall candles and class mascots, the Athletic Association held its gala social event of the year, the annual banquet. The dinner, which was served in the gymnasium on Friday last, was attended by members of the faculty baseball team, noted personalities of the campus and a host of enthusiastic athletes.

Gertrude Braun, as toastmistress, introduced the speakers of the evening, among whom was Miss Wayman, the head of the Physical Education Department, who has not been here this year. She emphasized the fact that Barnard was striving to have more sportswomen rather than the hitherto sports who watched. Margaret Irish, an alumna of Barnard, who spent last year in Europe, spoke of the different attitude in sports that one finds in Europe. Professor Earl presented the members of the championship faculty baseball team with cardboard bats which were filled with something which looked good to eat.

Frances Gedroice, the retiring President of the Athletic Association, presented the athletic awards which had been earned during this year. Awards were presented for baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis and track. She also presented the blue B to members of the all-star team in each sport.

Margaret Goodale announced the winners of non-athletic awards which were given for Barnacle, Bulletin, Mortarboard, Chairman of Assemblies, and Eligibility Chairman.

Freshman Stunt Unusual

The Freshmen waitresses were dressed as choir boys and served very efficiently. Their stunt received lots of applause and evoked much laughter. They took off a baseball game in pantomime with excellent results. In addition they sang a parody written to the tune of "Oh My Darling Clementine."

Vera Freudenheim danced a clog dance and Mr. Seville rendered some solos which were received with enthusiasm. The washwomen's dance from Junior show was as successful as it was in the original performance.

Winners of the B

- Tennis—Gedroice.
- Track—Bures, Hoffman, Gedroice.
- Basketball—Goss, Meyers, Semmel, Gowan, Gambrill, Hooke, Gedroice.
- Swimming—Hargrave, Lohrke, Schlesinger, Donnell, Kahrs, Pearlman, Divine, Schneiders.
- Baseball—Goss, Kridel, Meyers, Gedroice, Moolten, Campbell.
- 1,000 Point Pins—Goss, Hargrave, Harris, Hoffman, Kridel, Schlesinger, Robinson.
- 1,500 Point Pins—Gowans, Semmel, Cauffman.
- 2,000 Point, Blazers—Meyers, Gedroice.
- Banners—Tennis, 1927; Track, 1927; Basketball, 1929; Baseball, 1929; Swimming, 1927; All-round Cup, 1927.

MORTARBOARD IS GOOD

Reviewed by Marion Wadsworth

It is a mistake to ask a former Editor to review the successor to her book. There is a distinct Seniorial attitude towards such things as Junior Show and Mortarboard. But I accepted the job because it is always exciting to talk about Mortarboard.

The Victorian idea is excellent. The formal cover has returned, and is very successful. The Dedication is indeed a graceful gesture on the part of '28, but a Spirit is a very vague thing to which to dedicate a book. The linoleum cut at the beginning of the University section is interesting and good. The photographs carry on the tradition of portraying Barnard as a college with a spacibus campus. It would be brave of '29 to show a few surrounding fences.

Mortarboard has become too conventional in the last few years. The familiar sections come along in familiar order. It is too bad that there must be so many lists of names. An original page comes as a great relief. It is hard to appraise these pages. I know from experience that many of them are written as the book goes to press. And always some of them show it. Several, though, are very clever, notably "Games to Amuse the Young," and the article on inferior decoration in the Dormitory. Gentle satirical criticism is a useful sort of humor! The article on Freshman Daze is amusing, and the Three Barnard Spirituals are novel. I think "Walkin' on de Grass" should be put into the Song Book.

The group pictures are the best in many years. The photographic editor deserves much praise. Even White's pictures of the Juniors are less insulting than usual! And the snapshots are clear and well chosen. The decorations on these pages are nice touches.

The art work runs to extremes. Some of Dorothy Woolf's drawings are most excellent, especially her title page. The simple and effective Greek Games Headings. So is Helen Hope's. Others, for instance, the class pages, fall quite low, being insignificant in a formal part of the book. The headings for the Clubs are the best work of all, appropriate, drawn with vigor and beauty.

There are several things that spoil the book's usually consistent appearance. The class headings do this, and the monotonous "set up" of the Minor Activities Section. Hardly anyone sits down to really read Mortarboard, and one has to really read to get through these pages. I, personally, regret the return to quotations by the Juniors' pictures. In the comparatively few cases where the Staff knew the girls well the quotations are apt and clever. On the whole they are forced and superficial. A class of 215 is too much for the cleverest editors. On the other hand there are several things that deserve extra commendation. The reprinted article on Mr. LeViness is one, and the excellent swimming picture, and the nice use of the little dragon tailpieces, are others.

DEAN ADDRESSES SENIOR CLASS

STRONG TIE BINDS ALUMNAE TO COLLEGE

Commencement Issue of
Bulletin
Sign up in Miss Weeks' Office
Before Friday, May 20

The Dean in her address to the Senior Class on Tuesday, May 10, declared that there is an unbreakable tie between the graduate of a college and the college itself. It is her belief that whether or not the graduate wishes it, she will be connected with her alma mater.

This being so there are many things that the college can do for the graduate and a host of good that the graduate can do for the college. Miss Gildersleeve stressed the importance of the alumna conducting herself in such a manner as to reflect favorably on the college. "This is particularly important," she declared, "when you are in a foreign country." She spoke of many matters which a graduate can do to help Barnard. These included answering letters from the college and sending here promising girls. The college can do much for her, lending money and giving sound advice.

Miss Gildersleeve advised the class to avoid the dangers of conceit which sometimes occur after the degree is attained. "You must remember," she said, "that you are no longer a senior, but a freshman starting all over again."

CODE NOT BROKEN REPORTS HONOR BOARD

This year the work that Honor Board has had to do has been different from that of other years. The difference lies in the fact that no cases of academic dishonesty have come to our attention. Wondering whether this was because there was no dishonesty or whether the Honor Board was out of touch with the college, we asked the opinion of Representative Assembly. The Assembly answered that it thought that we were quite justified in coming to the conclusion that the Honor Code was rarely infringed. Whether public opinion has become strong enough to deter those who might be tempted or whether it has been this year, an accident, time alone will show. If the former, it is progress of which we may be justly proud.

There is another part of our year's work which is less pleasant to report. In cooperation with the administration we have made unsuccessful attempts to prevent stealing. Several things have disappeared from the locker rooms and other parts of the college. At one time a trap was laid in the hope that we could discover the thief, but it was of no avail. The college can in no way be held responsible for these losses, for adequate checking facilities are everywhere provided, and when students leave valuable articles outside their lockers or leave their lockers open they are greatly to blame, not only for their own loss, but for putting temptation in the way of others.

In all our dealings with individuals we have had two aims: to protect the

BARNARD RANKS RHYTHM FIRST

Columbia students preferred sentimental music, which ranked first with them.

Barnard students ranked original version first, sentimental second. Both ranked dull version third, unmusical fourth.

Barnard ranked rhythm first. Mr. Adler said that it was perhaps due to the fact that girls have an acquired rhythmic sense keener than men, because they dance more than men. 164 Barnard students ranked Chopin's Prelude in E Minor and Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata first in rhythmic quality. Columbia students ranked rhythm last. They ranked melody, with Bach's *Chorale of St. John* and *Overture of the Meistersinger* first. Barnard ranked melody last. They both paced harmony, with a French *Folk Song* and *Londonderry Air* second.

The average musical training of Barnard students was higher. The greater the training, the higher was the correlation between training and recognition of the musical pieces selected.

DR. MACIVER APPOINTED PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

The Administration announces with much pleasure the appointment of Dr. Robert M. MacIver as Professor of Social Science. Professor MacIver will give at Barnard College the introductory course in Sociology and also a more advanced course in that subject on "The Principles and Theories of Social Evolution." At Columbia he will give a graduate course in political theory.

Professor MacIver was born in Scotland and graduated from Edinburgh University in 1903 with First Class Honors in Classics. He next went to Oriel College, Oxford, and there received First Class Honors in *literae humaniores* in 1907, and various prizes, including the Passmore Edwards University Scholarship in Comparative Literature. Turning after this to the field of political science, he was a Lecturer in that subject and also in Sociology at Aberdeen University, and later in Economics at London. In 1915 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Edinburgh, and in that same year was appointed Associate Professor of Political Economy at the University of

(Continued on page 4)

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Published weekly throughout the College Year, except vacation and examination periods by the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

Vol. XVII, May 13, 1927, No. 29

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Mailing Price \$2.25

Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to

BARNARD BULLETIN

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

EDITORIALS

This week we are going to dispense with headings and ramble like a real philosopher. Last week we seized our typewriter and said, "Aha, we will start a Controversy. The Gym department has been done to death, we will mention the cut system and lie low for an overcrowded Forum Column." The Controversy, however never turned up, so that we must fall back on ourselves again to discuss this point. It is doubtful if underclassmen could be given the responsibility of cutting without disastrous results. The cut system is a dam that keeps the college pond full, and if it were broken down it is likely that many an exuberant Freshman, and many an artful Sophomore would lose her grip on that C average that keeps her in college. It is an open question whether or not eventually it would not be well to break the dam entirely down and let the selective process take its way, leaving those in college who have the energy and the will to acquire an education without artificial stimulants. Meanwhile it would be wise if the students could muster sufficient opinion to start the faculty on the way to giving free cuts to the Senior class, which is reform which we believe could be easily attained.

And speaking of Those Vital Student Interests we heard someone speculate the other day as to their nature. The fact that Wigs and Cues can turn out a really interesting and amusing play attended by excellent publicity (as we have cause to know), and yet get as little support as was given the Spring production, and the fact that

tryouts for the various major activities have to be cajoling, nay almost dynamited into appearance makes one wonder.

And so we ramble around to the library. As an unregenerate Sophomore we said something vigorous about the library which we have been repenting ever since. When we realize that at any given time during the year we may be found with fifteen or twenty books from Barnard reposing on our shelves, and that we can apparently go on borrowing ad infinitum without more than reproachful glance from the girl who checks them out we feel that the system is exceedingly generous. About all the undergraduate body seems to understand, however, is that it is a rank imposition on the part of the library staff to refuse reserve books to anyone who has a fine of more than a year's duration. We feel that the college might pay more attention to the good works of the library and might keep the librarians from getting writer's cramp sending out notices to all and sundry. Also, the matter of courtesy in the library again comes up before the public gaze. There are times when studying there becomes impossible on account of the camp-meeting attitude—the ecstasies of a religious revival in full swing have nothing on the fervor with which Tillie tells Jane the latest gossip.

And then we come in for the whole matter of courtesy, or rather lack of it. As exams approach the Lord Fauntleroy attitude becomes more and more conspicuous by its absence. Everyone is so busy being hectic that no one has any time to hesitate on a door-step, or before an elevator to give way to a more composed ill just as rushed member of society in the shape of a professor. The minor courtesies, if they must go, might at least leave in their places the major niceties. The most flagrantly broken rule seems to be the prep-school type of thoughtlessness—giggling in class. The person who creates such a disturbance seems to think that some occult law has rendered her invisible and inaudible, whereas actually the thin whisper penetrates to the corners of the class-room with more thoroughness than the professor's interesting homilies. This is not only regrettable and annoying, but childish.

This seems to have degenerated from philosophy into remarks of the Oh-you-are-an-awful-little-brat school, but an editor becomes a sort of depository for all college morals. And so we take our position for more care and less rush.

NEW COURSE IN SOCIOLOGY

Sociology 115, 116, Principles and Theories of Social Evolution—Professor MacIver Tuesday and Thursday at 3:10 P. M.—4 points.

This course will cover the following topics: The idea of evolution as applied to society. Social change versus social development. The search for social laws. Some fundamental principles of social evolution. The theory of economic determination. The theory of the cyclical movement of society. Biological and Psychological Interpretations.

The course will be open to Juniors and Seniors who have taken Economics A1-A2.

Tea Will be Served in
Conference Room
During Examinations

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

A few days ago British and American gunboats fired on the defenseless city of Nanking.

At the same time foreign troops already landed at Shanghai, shot down unarmed workers.

At the same time British airplanes bombarded Kwangtung villages.

At the same time British sailors killed a number of Chinese in Chungking.

Every day brings the report of some such incident. You in America do not hear these incidents. They are not reported in glaring headlines by the foreign press in China controlled by the foreign powers and they are not cabled to the newspapers abroad.

You in America hear of the incidents in China, but only of those selected incidents that can be made to twist the truth in such a way that Nationalist China, an awakening country struggling heroically to break away from the fatal fetters of feudal military and economic imperialist oppression, appears as an aggressor against the West.

Therefore the Chinese people appeal directly to you, the people of America. The Chinese people want you to know the real situation of this land so that you can judge for yourselves if the policy conducted from your capital is not a policy which provoke on the Pacific coast a catastrophe so bloody that the most horrible years of the past decade will seem to be mere child's play.

China Faces National Crisis

The civil war now going on between the North and the South is a struggle for national freedom, the same freedom for which America has waged two great wars, one against the degrading status of a colony, another against an economic system which rested upon human slavery. China today, as America, is fighting for democracy, independence, unification, and reconstruction.

In China today, as in America in her great national crises, ninety-nine out of every hundred people are supporting the forces of freedom against the cynical violence of the international financiers. China is fighting for civil rights as opposed to feudal dependence, for the improvement of the economic status of the great masses of people, who are today suffering from poverty so extreme as to be beyond the comprehension of the American people. In China people are starved and dressed in rags and patches, housed in hovels so wretched that the worst tenements of the West seem comfortable by comparison. China is fighting to lift the people out of this degradation. She is fighting to bring enlightenment in place of superstition. Her struggle is a struggle between, on the one hand, industrial development, which can bring the people out of the depths, and on the other hand, the decay of feudal economy, a struggle between honesty on one hand and political corruption on the other.

The Chinese people never believed that the Washington Conference would be able to "awaken the conscience of the 20th century and be a good omen for the peoples," as was solemnly declared by President Harding in 1922. But at the same time the Chinese people did not anticipate that American diplomacy would turn aside from the policy of the open door, from the promise to withdraw all foreign garrisons from China, from the avowed intention to work toward a discontinuation of all

CHAS. FRIEDGEN

ANNEX

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privileges, and from "the policy of mediation with the object of bettering relations between China and the other powers on a basis of mutual equality." But today America has bombarded Nanking, and her naval forces are concentrating at Shanghai. American citizens are being evacuated, and America is participating in the diplomatic notes written in a thoroughly English style.

China never expected to find America on the side of the enemy of freedom in the Far East nor to find her not in control of her own policy, but, instead, being involved automatically by armed intervention at the bidding of England. China did not expect to see America so recklessly burning behind her the bridges which might have led to peaceful co-operation between the re-born Nationalist China and democratic America, the defender of liberty.

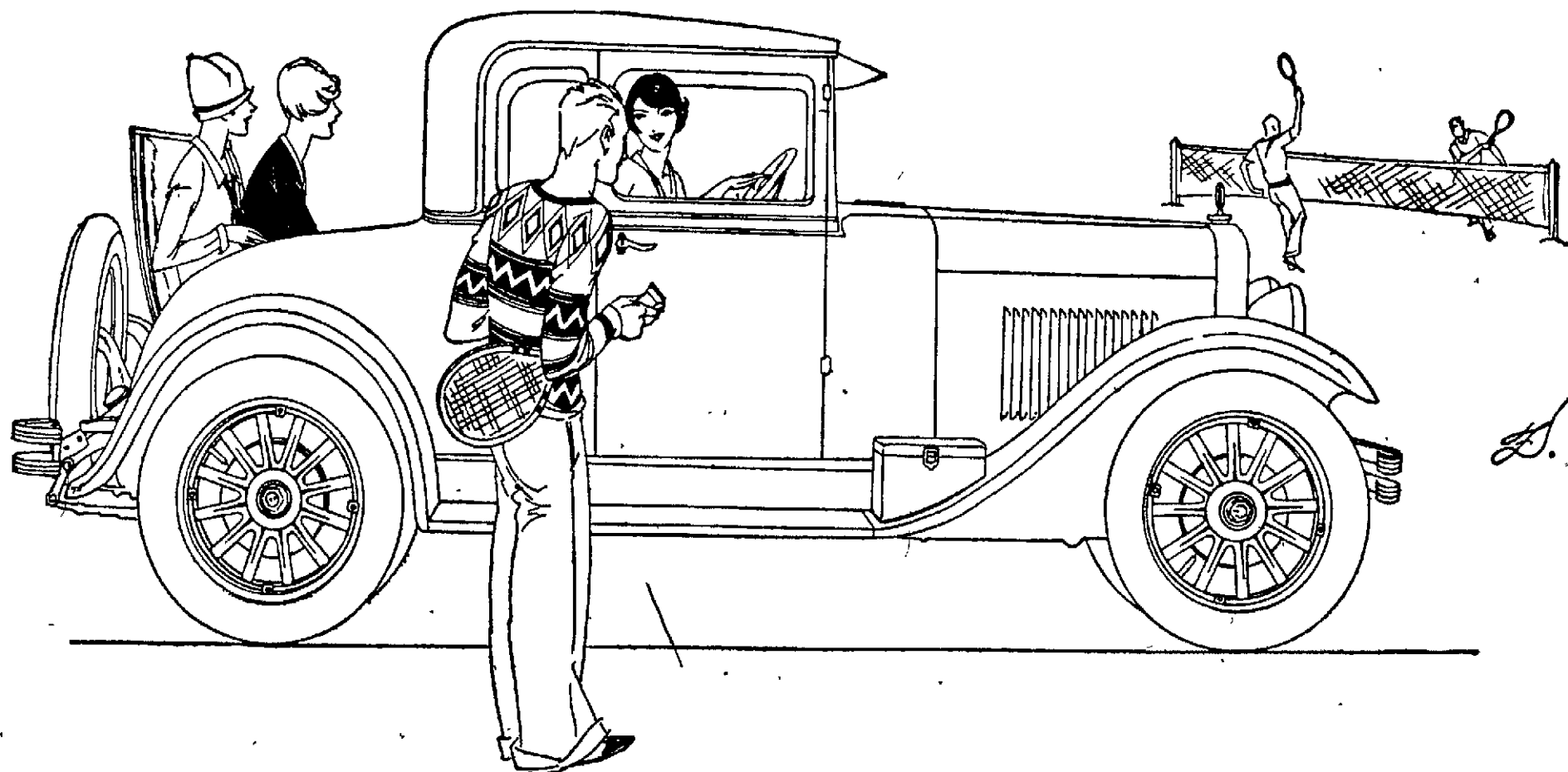
The Chinese people believe the American people are not aware of the crimes their government is committing. So the Chinese people appeal to all citizens of America. We ask you: Is it true that America's economic and political interests in China necessitate this catastrophe change in America's policy toward China?

We are sure and we feel others know also that not one American citizen nor one American cent would be endangered by the success of the Nationalist revolution in China. We know further that this same assurance would have been given by the leaders of American foreign policy—if during the past few weeks in the White House new decisions had not been adopted which have radically changed the old policy in China, if it had not been decided that the time was at hand to plunge into a new world war to "solve all the Japanese, British, and American difficulties in the Pacific," and so make the world free for trade and prosperity. Only by such a change in policy could the aggressive actions, threats, suggestions, the rash steps taken recently by American diplomats and militarists in China, be explained.

But do the American people know and concur in this policy? Are the American people willing that their policy of friendship toward China should be abandoned, that their country should combine with other western powers in a war in the Far East?

People of America, we appeal to you not to allow yourselves to become involved in a new bloody world massacre. We appeal to you to oppose armed intervention in China, to smash the united front of British and American imperialists against their own people and the peoples of the world.

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(THE LITTLE ARISTOCRAT)

SACCO-VANZETTI MASS MEETING HELD

On Monday, May 9, a Sacco-Vanzetti meeting was held under the auspices of the Student Council of New York, the Columbia Social Problems Club, and the Student Sacco-Vanzetti Committee. Professor Montague presided.

Robert Dunn and Arthur Garfield Hayes, both of the American Civil Liberties Union, gave an account of the case, the details of which are almost unbelievable. While most people may have a general notion of the case it would not be amiss to freshen their memories with a little truth from two reliable sources.

During the post-war period, there was a wave of hysteria sweeping over the country. Foreigners and radicals were hounded for their acts or even for their opinions in ways unwarranted by law. Laborers were arrested for attending labor meetings. The Lusk Committees were harrying anyone who expressed an opinion not 100% American to their mind.

At this time, the home of Attorney General Palmer of New York was blown up and two Italian radicals were arrested. Sacco and Vanzetti came to New York from Massachusetts to collect money to help their fellow-workers, and to consult their attorneys who advised them for the sake of all workers in Massachusetts to get rid of any radical literature they might possess, lest they might be arrested, too.

The witnesses for the prosecution must have been singularly observant men since at the time of the trial they were able to remember minute identification marks for men whom they had only seen from the fifth story win-

HONOR BOARD REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

college and uphold its standard of honor, and to help the individual. Any punishment has been given, not with the purpose of making the student suffer, but to make her more fully realize her mistake and to show her that her act was not in accord with the ideas of the group. This, however, is not always possible and, if we felt that anyone would do more harm to the group than we could balance by helping her, we would, I am sure, recommend that she leave college. Faculty and students have seemed willing to cooperate with us and, in looking back over the year, I think that we may safely say that slowly but surely a quiet but forceful public opinion is asserting itself.

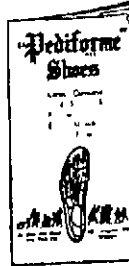
Respectfully submitted,
Helen H. Robinson,
Chairman of Honor Board 1926-27.

dow. On the other hand, a man who had been very much closer to the scene of the crime declared that Sacco and Vanzetti were not the bandits. The Attorney General did not call this witness, and the Supreme Court of Massachusetts upheld him in a decision that the Attorney General need not call any witness who did not support his case, which places this officer in the position of a public prosecutor rather than a person whose business it is to see justice done.

The foreman of the jury in the case, moreover, is known to be prejudiced, having neatly phrased his desire to be called on the case because "Damn it, they ought to hang anyway." Experts who examined the mortal bullet found that it did not come from the gun that

(Continued on page 6)


Sound Advice



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Taken arches, too,
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Decorate ill fitting shoe
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CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law School.
Stanford University Law School.

PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University School of Law.

COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.

INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham

Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billige of the Cornell Law School.

ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.

PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.

QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Cheatham of the Cornell Law School.

PUBLIC SERVICE AND CARRIERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

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REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

At the meeting of the Representative Assembly, Monday, May 9, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Miss Warner, Chairman of the Eligibility Committee for the year 1926-1927, read a report of the year's work and made two recommendations: (1) that the Committee welcome petitions from those who think they have a special case to present to the Committee. (2) that two consecutive F's in Physical education automatically render a student ineligible for all extra curricular activities. It was moved and passed that these be accepted as read.

Miss Rittenhouse, a member of the Student Council of New York, asked the Assembly to reconsider its decision not to send a delegate to Russia with the group. She said that the Columbia Committee had raised \$400 and that the Student Council of New York would give the balance necessary to send a representative from Barnard. However, she asked the Assembly to help pay some small fraction of the expenses for the psychological effect it would have.

The President read the appointments made by Student Council at its last meeting.

Chairman of the Curricular Committee: Sulamith Schwartz; Alternate: Alice Ittner.

Chairman of the Extramural Committee: Sue Osmotherly; Alternate: Patty Dent.

NEW PROFESSOR HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Toronto. He is now Professor and Chairman of the Department of Political Science at that institution.

Professor MacIver's publications include "The Community," published in 1917; "Labor in the Changing World," 1920; "Elements of Social Science," 1921; and "The Modern State," 1926.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

At the meeting of Student Council, Thursday, May 5th, the following appointments to the Social Service Committee were approved:

Chairman: Amy Jacobs, 1928
Dorothy Schaeffer, 1929.
Margaret Bullowa, 1930.
May Gardner, 1929—representing Y. W. C. A.

Marjorie Cohen, 1928—representing Menorah.

Candidate from Senior Class and Newman Club not yet appointed.

The revised clauses of the Constitution of the class of 1929 were read and approved.

It was decided that direct representation in the Student Council of New York was not essential, but it was recommended that the Extra-Mural Committee consider representation. Sue Osmotherly was appointed chairman of the Extra-Mural Committee, with Patty Dent as alternate.

Sulamith Schwartz was appointed chairman of Curricular Committee with Alice Ittner as alternate.

It was reported that there had been smoking in the Social Service Room, and it was decided to bring to the attention of the college that smoking is permitted only in the smoking room of Barnard Hall.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Hooke,
Vice-President.

NOTICE

The registration fee has been increased, by action of the Board of Trustees, from \$6 per session to \$10 per session. This new rate will go into effect next September.

V. C. Gildersleeve,
Dean.

April 25, 1927.

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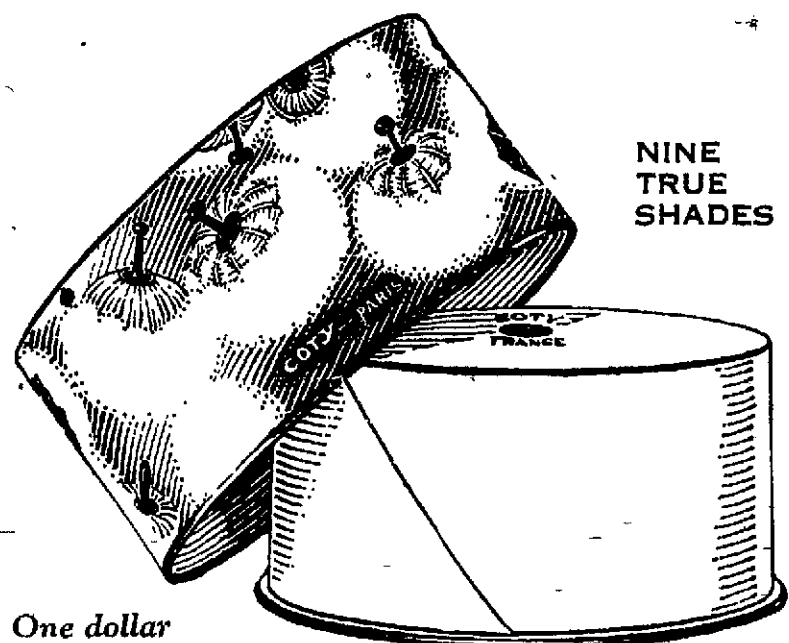
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 Monday, May 16
 Final Examinations begin.
 Friday, May 27
 Class Luncheons.
 Step Ceremony—7:30.
 Senior Show—8:30.
 Saturday, May 28
 Senior Show—8:30.
 Sunday, May 29
 Baccalaureate Service.
 Monday, May 30
 Senior Ball.
 Tuesday, May 31
 Class Day—3 o'clock.
 Wednesday, June 1
 Commencement—6 o'clock.
 Thursday, June 2
 Ivy Ceremony—5 o'clock.
 Senior Banquet—7 o'clock.

EDITH COLVIN AWARDED
 TATLOCK MEMORIAL PRIZE

The Jean Willard Tatlock Memorial Prize is awarded annually to the undergraduate student most proficient in Latin. On the recommendation of the Department of Greek and Latin, this prize has just been awarded for 1927 to Miss Edith Colvin, of the Class of 1928.

V. C. Gildersleeve,
 Dean.

ARE ACCUSED GUILTY?

(Continued from page 4)

Vanzetti was carrying at the time, but at the trial, due to the carefully arranged questions of the Attorney General, this did not come out.

The speakers of the evening stressed the laziness of the public attitude toward these questions.

At the end of the evening the meeting passed the following resolutions:

Whereas in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti serious doubt has arisen as to the justice of their conviction for murder, and whereas but a single judge has ever passed upon new evidence added as to their innocence.

Whereas the time and circumstances of the trial lend color to the widespread belief that the radicalism of the accused may have obscured the issue as to whether they were guilty of the crime for which they were being tried.

Whereas the pardoning power vested in the supreme execution exists for the purpose of remedying any error of justice and provides a constitutional medium for re-examining the facts, now, therefore,

Be it resolved that first we address to his Excellency Governor Fuller, our petitions that in the interests of truth and confidence in the American Government he appoint a commission to examine the entire case of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Secondly, that we express to his Excellency our belief that the public report of such a committee will be of vital service to the judicial and governmental institutions of America.

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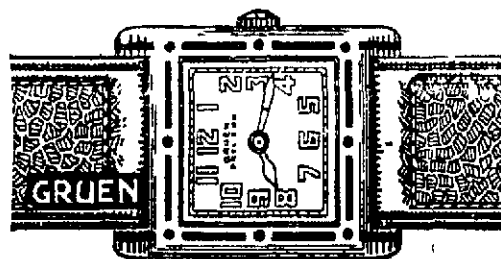
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