

# Barnard

# Bulletin

32  
VOL. XXVIII—No. 9

November 25, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

## CHINESE STUDENT REVIEWS SITUATION IN CHINA

National Revolution is  
Outstanding Event

By Mr. H. C. Wu

(Editor's Note—Mr. H. C. Wu is a graduate student at Columbia in political science, and is studying on a Boxer Indemnity scholarship. He is chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the Chinese Students in America, and is Vice-President of the Chinese Students' Club at Columbia.)

National Revolution is the outstanding feature of present-day China. Generally speaking we may say that in this National Revolution there are two main forces now at work contending for the Chinese destiny in the next few decades. The progressive forces represented by the Kuo-Ming-Tang, the national revolutionary party of China, have their political headquarters in such places as Nanking, Canton and in the provinces of Ho-Nan, Shensi and those south of the Huang River, occupying a territory about two thirds of the whole Chinese Republic. The reactionary forces grouped under the feudal oppressor: Chang Tso Lin, Chang Tsung Chang and Sun Chuang Fang have their stronghold in Manchuria, Chili and Shangtung provinces with Peking as their central executive office. They have their power not from the support of any group or class of the Chinese population but from the mercenary armies of professional soldiers who serve and are loyal only to those who hired them. The position of these reactionary forces is further strengthened by the direct and indirect support of foreign imperialism. For in China as in every colonial country, any military adventurer, no matter who he is, an ex-bandit or a freebooter, seeking to stem the rising tide of progressive movement has been sure of foreign sympathy and support ever since the founding of the Chinese Republic.

Basic Strength Comes from Mass  
of People

The progressive forces, in their struggle against foreign imperialism and the military feudalism of the reactionary forces, have their basic strength from the mass support of the Chinese people. The Kuo-Ming-Tang, as a revolutionary party, has built up in the mass a great hope and in their turn the masses have placed in the Kuo-Ming-Tang a great faith in the revolution. To this great faith, the quick and striking victories of the national revolutionary army since its Northern Punitive Expedition against the reactionary military rulers, in the summer of 1926 and the early part of this year, were accounted for. These brilliant successes of the revolution, as the siege

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## PROFESSOR JASTROW EXPLAINS COMPLEX

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB HAS  
LARGE GATHERING

Burning with curiosity to know what is a complex, an unusually large gathering greeted Professor Jastrow at the Psychology Club tea on Friday, November 18. Nor did they go away unanswered, for the eminent psychologist treated his subject in a straightforward way, made clear by apt illustrations and divertingly clever witticisms.

He remarked in his introduction that enthusiasms are often mistaken for complexes by the man in the street. In great enthusiasm we resort to the language of the abnormal, such as the woman who was "daft about Italy." He pointed out that there are three types of complexes. First, those arising from sensations, which had not found an outlet. This type he illustrated by the soldier in the dug-out, who felt as though he were in a London subway. We are reacting to sensations all day long, which either lower or raise our self-esteem. We look for sources of self-esteem, since an endless amount of satisfaction cannot be gotten from gazing all day in the mirror. The second type of complex arises from feelings. We are all born with a feeling of fear, declared Professor Jastrow. Being naturally timid and naturally rational, we look for a reason for our fear and if none exists we invent one. In Professor Jastrow's opinion, when there is a real danger, we are most happy for then there is a real reason to be afraid. We all also, have a natural feeling of dislike. Here, he mentioned the German professors who must have a special enemy with whom to dispute opinions. The third type of complex arises from beliefs. When they are individual, the complex

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## GRATITUDE LEADS MAN TO RELIGION

SAYS DR. COFFIN

THANKFUL MAN HAS ALWAYS BEEN HAPPY

Columbia Choir Sings Hymns

A joint Thanksgiving Assembly for all the schools of the University was held in St. Paul's Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, November 22nd.

The sermon, delivered by Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of the Union Theological Seminary, was most convincing and inspiring. The theme was the religion of gratitude, and Dr. Coffin treated his subject in a logical, scientific manner. He discussed the instinct of gratitude, common to all men in all ages, showing that even in agnostics we find a groping for something toward which the individual can be thankful. He traced this, feeling in all of the great painters, authors, and successful men and women in every walk of life. When they have accomplished their finest works they have always believed themselves instruments of a higher hand. Sometimes this hand is known as the Creative Urge, sometimes as other things. Dr. Coffin calls it God. Praising the Lord for His blessings invariably brings good results. Throughout all history the thankful man has been the happy man. "Gratitude is peace."

The sermon was followed with a Thanksgiving song by the Columbia choir, the singing of the University hymn by choir and congregation, and a benediction. An opportunity was given the congregation, upon leaving the chapel, of donating money for Thanksgiving dinners for the poor. Barnard was very well represented.

## HELEN GREENBLATT REPORTS ON JUNIOR MONTH

At Junior Month Tea, on Tuesday, November 16, Helen Greenblatt reported on her experiences as the Barnard representative at the Charity Organization Society. In introducing Miss Greenblatt, Miss Richards explained that every year, during the month of July, the twelve large women's colleges in the East send Junior representative, who studies in a sort of sociological laboratory, social theories and conditions.

Miss Greenblatt described the twelve girls who lived together for one month at the Women's University Club, as differing in experience and background. Some were skeptical about social work in general, others were highly enthusiastic about it; and still others were altogether ignorant of the fields.

In the limited time at their disposal it was obviously impossible to

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MEET YOUR FACULTY  
ADVISERS  
TUESDAY AT 1

## Seniors Break Jinx and Place First

THEY WIN SWIMMING  
MEET WITH 124 POINTS

The Seniors came into their own on Friday, November 18, when they won the swimming meet with a total of 124 points, as compared with 110 for the Juniors, 83 for the Sophomores and 103 for the Freshmen. Only a handful of spectators came to see the diving and splashing, but since Freshmen constituted the majority of onlookers, the event was by no means a quiet one. The cheering was especially enthusiastic during the first half of the meet, when the Freshmen ranked second. Our yearlings, by the way, exhibited some fast swimming and can look forward hopefully to the next meet. The high points, to judge by the enthusiasm of the spectators, came during the 40-yard dash and during the stunt relay race. The antics of mermaids who jump into the water with big straw hats posed rakishly upon their heads and who, without touching them, try to replace this headgear as it bobs merrily upon the waves, is a sight to exercise all dormant laughing muscles. The surprise of the meet came near the end, when the Juniors stole second place from the Freshmen.

(Continued on page 3)

## Miss Hirst Entertains Faculty and Students CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT MAJORS ARE PRESENT

On Tuesday, November 15, Miss Hirst, following her annual custom, gave one of the most charming teas of the season to the members of the faculties of Columbia and Barnard and to the student members of the classical department.

Miss Hirst's Tea as usual offered the opportunity of teachers and students coming into a more personal contact. Many students were pleasurably shocked to discover what delightful human beings hide behind an austere veil of formality and class-room manner. Beside this intellectual delight the material side was not forgotten. The variety and abundance of toothsome cookies and

excellent sandwiches and the fragrance of the tea contributed in creating an air of genial well being and comfort.

The gathering room resolved itself into a series of circles which kept revolving about the room and dispersing and reforming around different centers of interest. Professor Lodge in a gently satirical vein, commented on the intellectual laziness of his pupils much to the amusement of the pupils. In another corner Professor McCrea held forth to an enraptured the immoral Horace—Among other members of the Faculty who attended the tea were Professor Knapp Professor Le Duc, Professor and Mrs. Van Hook.

## 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. XXVIII, Nov. 25, 1927, No. 9

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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

## Editorial

## STUDENT LETHARGY

The proposition reached Representative Assembly last week from the League of Women Voters that Barnard students be urged to enter on their civic duties by taking a definite interest in the improvement of the overcrowded conditions of the 116th Street subway station. This would be an interesting enough and practical enough way for the students to step into the political arena to some extent, but while it is a nice game and rather an important one for the Barnard student with a nine o'clock class we wonder if student opinion might not better be exerting those too slight energies that it is able to devote to outside affairs, on more important matters.

On a peaceful morning while one munches one's prunes in the cafeteria, one discovers that five miners have been murdered in Colorado. The reports are conflicting, but the probabilities are that some one simply lost his head with a resulting slaughter that makes the Boston Massacre look like a pleasurable picnic. Action on the part of students in Barnard on outside matters has so far been restricted to a polite resolution or two, not backed by any particular enthusiasm, or by any degree of knowledge. The reason why student opinion has at present so little power in the country is that while there is always a noble and self-sacrificing minority who are will-

ing to organize mass meetings, spend their summers in industry, and actually back up their convictions, the large majority are unable to take enough time during the day to read their newspapers, much less spend an afternoon every month correlating their knowledge on Current Events. If we had anything to say about it we would like to start a "Read the Newspaper Week" in Barnard. Among other notable discussions during this period someone might be asked to speak on the subject, "Is Bridge a Menace?" However, if we went any farther than this we would undoubtedly get shot up as we entered our office some bright noon-tide.

## Forum Column

November 21, 1927.

To the Editor of Bulletin:

Dear Madame,

As the editorial in the Barnard Bulletin of November 18th seems to call for a reply, I will try to give as clear an explanation as possible of the change in the library rules about reserving books. We have felt for some time that it would be necessary to make the change just as Teachers College and History Reading Room have done. All last year the system was getting more and more unwieldy but we held on as we disliked to make the change any sooner than was absolutely necessary. It is almost impossible when five or six assistants are all working at the Loan Desk at the same time and all taking reserves for books not to have some mistakes occur. Then as some girls felt, what was the use of making an effort to reserve a book and not get it anyway.

Hardly a day passed when mistakes were not made or when some book or books which had been reserved were not absolutely missing from the library. The matter of adjusting such mistakes so that girls would not be disappointed sometimes took a great deal of time in the way of telephoning to other reading rooms for extra copies to help out for that one night and sending a messenger for the books. Often it meant trying to reach girls in the dormitories and seeing whether two girls could use the same book together in order to release a copy. Towards the end of a busy afternoon I have sometimes spent many, very valuable minutes telephoning to perhaps three or four dormitory girls in order to adjust one mistake and parts of many Saturday mornings have been spent in collecting and bringing to the library myself from other reading rooms copies of books which had absolutely disappeared and which I borrowed in order not to disappoint girls who had reserved them. When the library was smaller and the circulation not so large it was a comparatively easy thing to straighten things out once in a while. Often several hundred books are returned to the library during the first couple of hours in the morning and at the same time that these are being checked and shelved, reserves have to be taken for overnight or a week end. If you will stop to think of the amount of careful work involved in checking, shelving and looking up records in order to be sure the reserves are all right perhaps you can see

why the reserve system has been abandoned.

It has always been a rule of the library never to fail to do all in its power to make it easy matter for Barnard students to borrow books and right here and now I wish to say that the privileges of the library have been and are still abused. Books disappear just when they are needed by a class. They not only disappear from the open shelves but from the Loan Desk itself. There is absolutely no excuse for a girl wilfully taking a book from the library without having left a complete record at the Loan Desk.

The editorial in the Bulletin was apparently written by some one who jumped at conclusions somewhat. We have given considerable thought to the question of the girls who have classes until six o'clock and we are reserving a proportionate number of copies of each book. These copies are not loaned until six o'clock and after. One copy is kept here for evening use just as usual.

Please remember also that every girl in college is not going to rush to the library at 4 o'clock to get exactly the same book. Those who get books for over night are getting them at least an hour earlier than they did formerly. Where there are a number of copies of a book a few copies may go before four o'clock at the discretion of the librarians. This is particularly true in the case of some of the economics books.

Now about confusion in the library. Friday, the first day of the new system, the girls began to come to the desk at about 3:45 P.M. and I must say they were orderly and quiet. Of course they did have to form in line but I saw no confusion as was predicted in the library where the girls were reading.

Of course if you are all determined to make a practice of mobbing the Loan Desk at 4 o'clock, you will all make the whole thing much harder for yourselves and for everyone and will have to be herded into line every day.

As far as waiting until four for a book is concerned it will mean some readjustment of your studying time perhaps. Now this is just a quiet hint—do you not think that if a little more intensive studying were done in the library and less time wasted there and in the corridors and the smoking room, a little more time could be very profitably spent using the books in the library during the day. The books are there waiting idle many times to be used all day up until four o'clock at least. Every girl cannot expect to take a copy of a book in great demand home over night. This was impossible even with the old system. Stop a minute and think whether you were always able to reserve a book Friday morning for the week end and also think about getting an early train or rushing from the dormitory in order to stand on line waiting to reserve something which was finally reserved by some one else a little ahead of you on the line after all. It is impossible to tell how the new system will work until it has been given a fair trial. It works other places and I do not see why it should not work here. We may all of us have to make some readjustment of our time but I am

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SHREW

In the confines of the Garrick Theatre, the Garrick Players are enacting an intimate version of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. All the low comedy of the play, all the possibly humorous lines, are played for their fullest worth, by a cast sometimes too obvious in their attempt to achieve a ludicrous effect. The modernized settings, costumes and accessories help to make the play much more interesting than it would be if presented in the properties of the Elizabethan era. The use of a radio, and the substitution (in the second act) of a Ford car for a horse, were particularly happy thoughts. On the other hand the employment of an East side peddler for a tailor seemed like too great a stretching of the text.

Basil Sydney as Petruchio gave a performance that was rather careless in parts. In the first place he was not strong willed enough for the taming of Kate; and in the second place, his long speeches were interrupted in their rendition by heart-rending gasps. Katherine on the other hand as played by Mary Ellis proved to be a most wicked-tempered shrew. The scenes in which Petruchio and Katherine held the center of the stage were delightfully smooth-running, especially in some situations most difficult to enact with any semblance of ease. As for instance in the first act, when Petruchio meets Katherine, the scene is very well handled as regards stage business, which in this case, adds humor to an already extremely humorous situation. Also the scenes between Bianca and Katherine were carefully and excitingly acted.

For those who enjoy Shakespeare as the master of English poetry and prose, this production will prove shattering. The severe treatment to which the text has been submitted causes the play to descend in some instances to an excessively cheap and mediocre level. The masterly poetry has been impaired in its transition, and though the comedy has been enhanced, the style has been spoiled in the present production. Nevertheless the Garrick players have done an exceedingly fine piece of work in that they have made this particular product of Shakespeare's genius more vitally alive for the majority of theatre goers than it ever

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Thursday noon hours are sacred to the A. A. Board meetings in their new room, 206 Barnard. For the past three weeks preceding the Fall Basketball opening in November, the committee has almost become gray-haired over this question, or should I say questions, concerning training rules. It seems that our athletes are not only exceptional breast-strokers and two point basket shooters but also commuters and strap-hangers. When one swims or plays basketball until six o'clock and then has to wait another hour and a half before reaching home and dinner, it is usually discovered (unless much overweight), that the strongest of instincts, namely hunger, is causing much undue pain long before home is in sight.

Under the old training rules for major sports, eating any time but at meals, counted you out. Since exercise is a strong stimulant for good meals, a sandwich is really necessary for commuters and does not interfere with regular meal hours. This question, together with the one about eating milk and fruit between meals, has long been debated.

The present Board certainly scored when they consulted Miss Wayman. Quite like herself, Miss Wayman solved the problem and here are the results.

"Eat regular meals. When hungry eat fruit or drink milk. An occasional sandwich, slice of toast, bread and butter, or other harmless food is not forbidden if it does not interfere with your regular meal. Avoid at all times using pastries, rich mixtures, or bananas and nuts in quantity. Candy at end of the meal is not apt to harm. One cup of coffee a day at breakfast. Special orders of Doctor are exceptions to this rule."

The other rules remain the same.

"Live up to the spirit of these suggestions and exercise common sense in dealing with your individual case. Study your own needs, and in every case not covered by the rules, live so as to keep yourself in the best possible physical condition. Consult your instructor when in doubt."

### Seniors show skill in Swimming Meet

(Continued from page 1)

The Seniors are to be commended on the fine show of skill they made. Throughout the meet it was impossible to forget that the Seniors were present to win. They took the lead from the very beginning and held it until the end.

### Seniors Beat Sophs in Exciting Game PLAYING IMPROVES

With the advent of the second interclass games on Tuesday, November 22, Basketball succeeded in getting into its stride. Combinations are beginning to know each other and becoming more certain of their capabilities, with the usual happy result that in the games this week there was less fumbling, and more team work. This week both the first and second teams of 1928 and 1929 scored victories over their opponents.

Undoubtedly the most excited game and the best of the afternoon from the spectators' viewpoint was the one between the first team of the Seniors and the Sophomores. Both teams were very evenly matched, and at any moment a rally by the Sophomores might have turned the course of events. The rally, however, did not occur. This game was very speedily played with excellent passwork. Exceptionally good was the passwork of the Senior team. It is to this that they owe their victory. For once the ball succeeded in getting into the territory of the Freshmen forwards in spite of all the opposing guards might do, it was fairly certain that the lower classmen would score to more points. Happily for the Seniors the ball stayed near their basket long enough to allow them to accumulate enough points to win. Once the ball had left the hands of the Senior guards it was passed with rapidity through center to the forwards who anxiously awaited the ball. The outcome of the game would probably have been different if the Sophomore center combination had been more evenly matched with that of the Seniors. In the center the Seniors managed very nicely to intercept the short Sophomore passes. The game was considerably livened by many freak shots and long passes which brought forth much applause and laughter from the very excited and interested onlookers. The final score of the game was 22 to 13 in favor of the Seniors. We can not pass on to the next game without mentioning the innovation in the way of costume that the Sophomore class has inaugurated. When the whistle for the game was called the six Sophomore players marched on the field with navy blue sleeveless jerseys over their yellow-collared middies. On the front of each jersey a yellow felt lion majestically crouches. The Sophomore players braved the warmth of these jerseys throughout a very heated contest and strange to say seemed none the worse for it.

The game between the Freshmen and Juniors was a one-sided contest. This is probably due as much to the effect that the Freshmen are not sure of themselves as to the superior playing of their sister class. The Junior passwork was better than last week and their whole game was much more polished. The rough edges are being smoothed away very quickly with a result that the playing is much better. The Freshmen have a long uphill climb yet, although the improvement over last week's game is evident. They have a habit of bouncing the ball unnecessarily and of making too long passes. The forwards in particular are much in need of some pass prac-

tice. They were too easily bottled-up by the Junior guards, and as a result the ball did not stay in their end. Timely and accurate passes would have done much to prevent this situation. The score at the end of the play was 23 to 2 in favor of 1929.

In the game between the Junior and Freshmen second teams the Juniors amassed the highest score of the afternoon. This was due mainly to nice passwork, steady playing and accurate shooting. The Freshmen passes were too long to be healthy and the guards wandered too far from the elusive Junior Forwards. Throughout nine-tenths of the game the ball was in the territory of the Junior basket. When the players walked from the field they found that the score stood at 28 to 2.

The game between the second team of the Seniors and Sophomores was so nearly a tie that when the game was over the players themselves did not know the result. As a matter of fact, it was only by the margin of two points that the Seniors gained their hard-fought victory. Unfortunately this was played at the same time as the exciting game between the first teams of these classes. That the Seniors won proves very little to their superiority. It does show, however, that they did take more advantage of the breaks which came their way. The Sophomore Forwards tried to shoot too far from the basket and did not take advantage of the bounce. One obvious flaw in both teams was that they passed the ball entirely too low. The final score was 16 to 14 in favor of the Seniors.

### DORMS ENTERTAIN FACULTY AT RECEPTION

On Friday evening, October 18, Miss Abbott and the residents of Brooks and Hewitt Halls were the hostesses of the annual reception given to members of the Barnard and Columbia faculty. Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Abbott, Miss Katherine Eyerly and Miss Madeline Lake received the guests.

The presentation of two short plays provided the chief entertainment for the early part of the evening. Margaret Jinks directed the production of Stuart Walker's *The Very Naked Boy*. The audience appeared to be much pleased with the various difficulties involving He (Dorothy Coulter) She (Joe Morris) and "the very naked boy" who was Winnie Anderson. *Aria da Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay, followed under the direction of Alice Ittner. Thus auspiciously was provided the impetus for the small talk which always decides the success of any social function. "Is

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it a comedy?" "Is it a tragedy?"  
"It's a fantasy." "Who are the  
actors?" Why, Hilda Muggli is  
the line master, Mary Dublin, Col-  
umbine, Marjorie De Witt, Pier-  
rot, Sylvia Jaffin, Thyrsus, Janet  
Brodie, Corydon." "Isn't it clever?"

After the plays were over, the  
company wandered back to the  
Blue Room of Brooks for refresh-  
ments and then into the music room  
for dancing.

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## Student Government STUDENT COUNCIL

A meeting of the Student Council was held Thursday, November 17th, at twelve o'clock in the Student Council Room. The President called the meeting to order and declared a quorum. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Miss Richards said that she had spoken to Dr. Griffen about the condition of the board walks, and had found that nothing could be done about the matter for the present, but that in the spring the boards would be laid closer.

It was decided to hold the annual luncheon to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs between Thanksgiving and Christmas; if possible, in Even Study on a suitable Tuesday or Thursday.

Miss Osmotherly said that she had discussed the problem of thievery in the college with Miss Gildersleeve, and that it was the Dean's opinion that it was the duty of Honor Board to regulate academic honor, and that therefore, it was not its official duty to handle cases outside of this scope. Miss Osmotherly had suggested, she said, as a method of controlling and checking academic dishonor in quizzes, a pledge to be signed at the close of the examination stating that the candidate had received no outside aid in the examination. The Dean had felt this an idea worthy of the discussion of the Council. It was felt by some that this would take care of the "border line" cases, but that it would do nothing to prevent those who were fully determined to take the examination by dishonest means. Miss Osmotherly felt that although the number of cases reported had decreased, this was not an index to the extent to which dishonesty in examinations is going on, but an index to the lack of Honor Board Consciousness throughout the College. The Council agreed with Miss Osmotherly that it would be advisable to have Miss Osmotherly write an announcement to Bulletin discussing the problems and announcing the change in the policy of Honor Board. That is, that in the future, Honor Board would consider its official duty that of furthering academic honor throughout the college. The Council asked Miss Osmotherly to address the Freshman Class on Friday, November 18, at twelve o'clock on the Honor System in the College.

The Council then discussed whether or not it would be advisable to withdraw from the W. I. A. S. G. Miss Richards said that the five largest colleges were definitely out of the league, and said that in view of this, it was very possible that the league would break up, and that small regional conferences would take its place. She also said that she felt that the N. S. F. A. was the big thing of the future. The Council discussed what value the W. I. A. S. G. Conference had been in the past to the College at large, and what it might be in the future. It was generally believed that the with-

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## RESUME OF THE CHINESE SITUATION

(Continued from page 1)

of Wuhan (Hangkow, Wuchang, and Hangyang), the capture of Nanking and Shanghai, etc., are, I think, now well known to our readers and a recital of them seems superfluous.

But here a question inevitably arises. Why, after the capture of Shanghai did the national revolutionary movement lose all its offensive? In offering their answer some writers have put the whole burden on the treachery of Chang-Kai-Shek or on the betrayal of this or that political opportunist. All this has some truth in it, but it does not give the satisfactory explanation.

As I said before, the Chinese national revolution has developed under the direction of Kuo-Ming-Tang with the mass support of the Chinese people. How on earth could such a revolution lose all its offensive simply because of the betrayal of a few of its leaders? Where are the Kuo-Ming-Tang and the Chinese masses? How could they let their leaders betray them without replacing the important offices with true revolutionists? It is absurd! What then is the satisfactory explanation? To my mind, the satisfactory explanation lies in the nature and the development of the national revolution itself.

### Peasants Participate in Revolution

We notice that the Chinese national revolutionary movement did not attain great strength until the year 1924. In July of that year the first All-Kwangtung Peasants' Conference held its meetings in Canton. Then for the first time we saw the Chinese peasants coming to participate in the revolution. From all districts of Kwangtung came hundreds of thousands of them, many having to walk barefooted, miles and miles to reach their destination. This was followed by the Second All-China Labor Congress of May 1, 1925, and the Third All-China Labor Congress on the same day of the following year. In all these gatherings concrete resolutions regarding the whole support of the Kuo-Ming-Tang were adopted. In a word, the masses of all China had then been won to the peasant and trade unions, and for the revolution.

Ever since, the strength of Kuo-Ming-Tang as a revolutionary party has increased with the corresponding rise of the peasant and trade union movements, which resulted in the capture of Nanking and Shanghai and the drive on Peking by the revolutionary armies. In every event the masses acted as the vanguard. For example, when the revolutionary armies entered Shanghai, they found the city already policed by the Workers' Guards, and an administration jointly established by the trade unions, commercial associations, and students' unions already functioning.

### Chinese Capitalists Resist

But the development of the revolution always forces the crystallization of the counter-revolution. Reactionary social elements whose interests are threatened by the revolution naturally put up a resistance.

Therefore, we first come to the resistance of the Chinese capital-

ists. Up to the time of the capture of Wuhan by the Nationalist troops, all strikes of the laboring class were staged in the factories operated by foreign capital. This gave the Chinese capitalists a great advantage over their foreign competitors and made them wholehearted participants in the struggle against imperialism and militarism, both of which are detrimental to their economic interests. But strikes could not be limited only to the foreign capital operated factories. The living conditions of the Chinese peasants and the laboring class were and are unspeakably miserable and vile. Soon strikes had broken out in nearly every factory, irrespective of its owners. As soon as the Chinese labor movement entered this stage, the Chinese capitalists sought to resist it.

### Imperialism in China

Next we come to the imperialists. The system of international control in China, known as foreign imperialism has enslaved the Chinese people and reduced China to a semi-colonial state ever since England imposed on China the Treaty of Nanking which inaugurated the system. The Chinese national revolution has this definite object: to fight political and economic conditions which can not be eliminated unless foreign imperialism is cleared out of the country. It is, therefore, not surprising to see that the imperialists are determined to center their attack on

(Continued on page 6)

## INTENSIVE STUDY DURING JUNIOR MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

go intensively into any one phase of the subject. The studying was conducted on a three-part basis—learning, seeing and doing. For example, in studying the problem of juvenile delinquency, well-known criminologists would speak to the group about the various phases of their work. Then the girls would sit in on cases in the Children's Court and watch the proceedings there. The conduct of the trial was informal, every effort being made to avoid confusing technicalities, and to get as personal a note as possible.

The group then visited two contrasting types of institutions devoted to delinquent boys. One, the Children's Village at Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., was particularly interesting as illustrative of the latest social theories. The children live in cottages set in the heart of a picturesque country-side. An effort is made not to punish them but to educate them to harmonize with their surroundings. The boys are treated as human beings, not as cogs in some vast machinery. The contact with ideals of conduct and behavior, and living in a congenial atmosphere are of infinite good to them.

(Continued on page 7)

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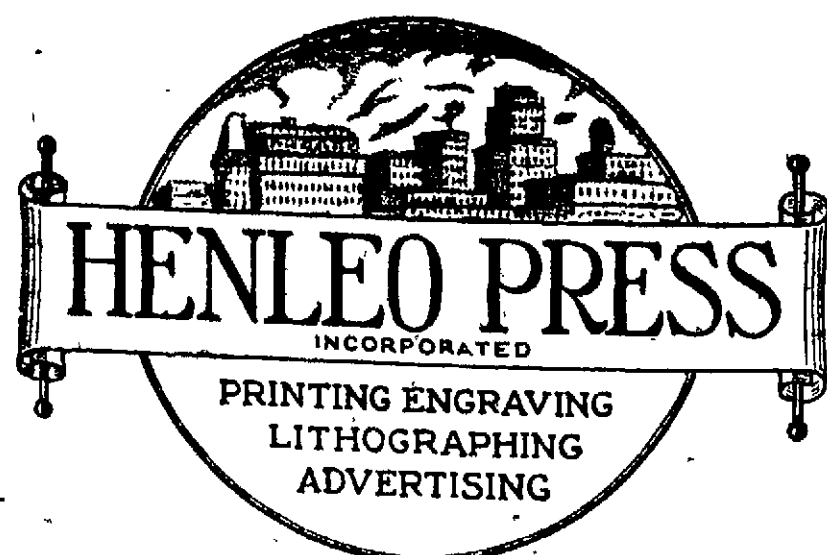
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## Psychology Club Learns about Complexes

(Continued from page 1)

takes the form of a prejudice. When they are racial, it is a tradition.

The speaker said that the terms inferiority complex or superiority complex describe the attitude of the whole personality. He mentioned Freud's dislike of the word complex because he himself had not invented it. "Though he had arrived at all the elements of a complex, Freud," he said, "had a clinical mind, but not a philosophical one with which to put his conclusions together. Children, too, are too deep for Freud, though they are a fertile field for the investigations of the origin of complexes." In summarizing, Professor Jastrow said a complex is a prejudice, formed by either sensations, feelings or beliefs, which affects the actions of the individual. After the talk Professor Jastrow offered to answer any questions which anyone might wish to ask. The meeting marked the largest gathering that the Psychology Club has ever had. It was one of the few times this year that College Parlor was crowded to the doors.

## BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS AND SAVE A LIFE

As natural as the spirit of festivity is the spirit of philanthropy at Christmas time. Welfare organizations have proved this, time after time, by making their appeals between Thanksgiving and Christmas. One of the most interesting of these appeals, and one about which very little is known by people in general—although they contribute generously—is the "tuberculosis movement." Each year, the Christmas seals for this charity are bought in company with an assortment of more commercial ones and, perhaps, used without thought of their interesting mission. Vaguely, one knows that the money goes to a tuberculosis fund. Beyond that, one does not go. And like many "beyonds," the story of these little messengers of health is both romantic and dramatic.

The idea of using a stamp for philanthropic purposes may be traced back to the so-called "Charity Stamps" sold by crinolined ladies of the South during the Civil War, for the relief of the Confederate soldiers. Later, in Europe, seals appeared now and then to raise money for various causes. In 1903, however, an obscure Danish postal clerk named Einar Hoelbell conceived the idea of placing Christmas stamps upon holiday greeting cards to raise funds to build a hospital for tuberculous children. Hoelbell, in his unselfish zeal, secured the support of the Danish royal family and leading government officials for the undertaking. The following year, Denmark's first national tuberculosis Christmas seal sale took place with such amazing success that other countries soon adopted the plan.

One may, therefore, continue to use Christmas seals on Christmas mail, secure in the pleasant thought that one is enjoying the luxury of doing good.

Christmas seals are to be on sale at Barnard from December 12 until the 17th. You may purchase them either in the Dormitory

from the floor chairman or at the booth which will be erected in Barnard Hall. Elsa Rohrig is in charge of the drive.

## DEUTSCHER KREIS VISITS GERMAN BOAT

At least one hundred and fifty Barnard students, members of the Deutscher Kreis, and others who know what Kreis parties are like, accepted the invitation of the German Club for Sunday afternoon on board the beautiful North German Lloyd liner "Columbus," their newest and finest boat. In addition to this excellent student representation, Mr. Schroeder, New York director of the North German Lloyd, had accepted the invitation of the Kreis and was present with a party of seven, including the captain.

Mr. Edward Dean Adams, donor of the Adams Fund and the Dean Prize in German, had written:

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"Dear Mr. Braun:

Your invitation to visit the 'Columbus' in such delightful company Sunday afternoon pleased me very much, and I had intended to join you, but the contraction of a slight cold makes it necessary for me to send this ninth hour refusal.

Assure the young ladies that I shall greatly miss the pleasure of their company which I had anticipated, as well as your own.

Sincerely yours,  
Edward Dean Adams."

## Motion Pictures of Germany

Shortly after four o'clock the company was invited into the dining saloon, where entirely new and very excellent motion pictures of Germany were shown. Not only did the lecturer, Mr. George Bucher of the Bureau of Commercial Economics in Washington, show pictures of the more interesting German cities, but also many scenes and activities which ordinarily the tourist misses, as for example the quaint modes of living of the people in the Spreewald, with its endless shallow waterways, which make it most practical to use small boats for all sorts of transportation. Not only commercial traffic, but weddings and funerals are carried on these long, shallow, punt-like skiffs which are not rowed but poled along by hand. One part of the picture even showed the fire department loading a cumbersome piece of apparatus on a pair of these frail looking pontons and then hurrying off (?) to a fire.

## Tea is Served

After the moving picture show, the party was charmingly entertained in the magnificent lounge on the deck above, and generously served with coffee, tea, and all manner of pastries and cake, while the ship's orchestra provided excellent music other than jazz. Opportunity was then given to inspect other interesting parts of the great vessel, and it was about seven o'clock when the last Barnard group came down the steep gangway, all of them with appreciative words for Mr. Schroeder, the North German Lloyd, and, last but not least, for the Deutscher Kreis. When Mr. Schroeder at the end of our delightful visit said, "Auf Wiedersehn!" we gladly took him at his word.

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## Jewish Culture Discussed

On Tuesday, November 15, at four o'clock, Mr. Milton Steinberg delivered the first of a series of lectures on Mediaeval Jewish History to the Menorah Society of Barnard. Mr. Steinberg is a prominent student at the Union Theological Seminary across the street where he is studying for the rabbinate and, under the auspices of Menorah, presented a brilliant series of lectures on Jewish Culture here last year. In his talk he dwelt at length on Jewish civilization in Spain before the Inquisition, and presented a vivid description of "long-bearded Spanish rabbis writing love poems" on the one hand, and the horrors of the Crusades on the other. Mr. Steinberg pointed out, in closing, the very significant fact that whereas the Christian world is rapidly emerging from the darkness of the Middle Ages, Jewish civilization, crushed by centuries of oppression, is just sinking in.

## STUDENTS TO MEET FACULTY AT LUNCHEON

How often do we think of our professors as mere entities whose only reason for being is to impart knowledge to us; but now and then, something makes us realize that they may have been common interest with us in other than scholastic matters.

It is to provide an opportunity to chat informally on such interests, that there is being planned for this year, a series of Student-Faculty Luncheons, the first of which will be held on Wednesday, December 7 at twelve o'clock in Room 408 Barnard Hall. A sign-up poster with the names of those members of the faculty who will be present will be placed in Barnard Hall this week. Students are cordially invited to come, but due to lack of accommodations, the number who may attend will have to be limited to thirty.

## FRESHMEN ELECT GREEK GAMES CHAIRMAN

On Friday November 18, the Freshman Class elected Marjorie Bahouth as Greek Games Chairman. Miss Bahouth has already given evidence of the ability in dramatics and leadership in her capacity as director of the Freshman Wigs and Cues Try-Out Play which was staged a few weeks ago.

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## REVOLUTION IN CHINA BRINGS DIFFICULTIES

(Continued from page 1)

the national revolution. Instead of direct action, these imperialists, however, have preferred to use a bogey: communism. They call the Nationalists "Red." For this is the most convenient and convincing way to discredit an inconvenient group.

Then, the economic difficulty. One of the important questions which the leaders of Kuo-Ming-Tang have overlooked and have not prepared to face, is the question of the economic program of the revolution in the towns. So long as the Nationalist government tolerated and permitted the labor movement and was in a bloc with the communistic party, the working and peasant masses marched forward. The big bourgeoisie of the town fled. The factories and works were closed, likewise the banks. In other words, the sabotage on the part of the capitalists was in a full swing. The "key positions" were deserted. The government officials did not venture to take possession of them in the sense of nationalization of them. Now the only alternative for them to choose is to suppress the peasant and trade union movement. Which they did, and did with high hand! All methods of influence had been employed, from bribery with money up to execution and torture. Notwithstanding, the peasant and trade union movement has not come to a standstill. The only result is the withdrawal of their enthusiastic support of the Kuo-Ming-Tang.

### Support of Labor Classes is Needed

Without the support of the labor and peasant classes, the Kuo-Ming-Tang as a revolutionary party becomes weak, chaotic and illogical in its social platform. Foreign imperialists and right-wing opportunists are again active. Japan claims special interests in Manchuria. England is reported as preparing to occupy its old concession in Hangkow. Right wing members of Kuo-Ming-Tang, many of whom had broken away, or were expelled from the party after Dr. Sun Yat Sen declared for unity of the Chinese people, and after a conference, later admitted communists as members of Kuo-Ming-Tang, staged their "Nanking Conference" on September the fifteenth. They claimed unity achieved in the Kuo-Ming-Tang and issued a declaration embodying three important principles:

### Reorganization is Necessary

1. The carrying out of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's "Three People's Principles."
2. Suppression of communists; and
3. The carrying forward of the Northern expedition and the struggle against the imperialists. But all these have very little significance. It does not matter now whether Nanking takes Wuhan, Shensi wins a victory or Canton establishes an independent government. The true members of Kuo-Ming-Tang are working outside of these governments. Not until the reorganization of Kuo-Ming-Tang by the fourth National conference can we expect it to regain mass support and the recovery of its old offensive.

## STUDENTS GATHER TO DISCUSS RELIGION

There is to be a great international gathering of the college students of North America at Detroit, Michigan, from December 28th to January 2nd.

Present day political and social revolutions throughout the world have not only disorganized and disturbed the work of a great many Christian agencies but have also seriously challenged the motives and attitudes of the workers. So that many are now asking if Christianity can meet the political, social and economic challenges of today. Those answering yes, believe that in Jesus Christ they see God; that to know Christ intimately means new attitudes, new motives and new life itself; and that His way offers the only solution to the perplexing problems of today. At the same time they are baffled over the application of their beliefs to these situations, and they will not be satisfied by any easy short cut. The purpose in this convention, therefore is to make available to a large group of students as much data as possible on the Christian movement in all its aspects free from any sense of pressure or propaganda that will make our evaluations invalid.

Definite problems such as the following will be dealt with. Are there abiding values in non-Christian cultures and faiths that we of the West have failed to recognize and therefore left unrelated to Christianity? Can we honestly and sincerely advocate the carrying of the message of Christ from countries which obviously fail to practice that message? Are we sure that Christ is the way and not merely a way?

The Convention leaders believe that it is high time to cast aside shallow thinking and begin to dig deeply. They are determined that at Detroit there will be a note of genuine reality that will appeal to anyone seriously seeking to know the mind of Christ for a disturbed world. There will be a chance to pull all skeletons out of closets and face frankly those questions that really concern and puzzle us. Because of the desire to know more no effort is being spared to bring from the ends of the earth men and women whose experience best qualifies them to help us in our search for the way out of the present maze. If you are interested see either Miss Kruger or Gertrude Kahrs.

## SOLOIST ENTERTAINS ITALIAN CLUB

Members of the Italian Club and their friends were entertained at tea Thursday, November 17. Elly Luettman, who is soloist of the League of Modern Composers, very charmingly rendered a group of piano selections among which were Debussy's *Golliwogs Cakewalk*, Schumann's *Arabesque*, and Liszt's *Rigoletto Paraphrase*.

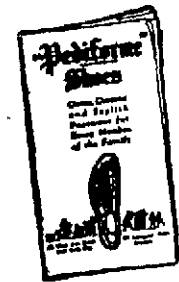
Elly Luettman holds an enviable position in the musical world. At fourteen she was soloist of the Vienna Symphony. She has given concerts in most of the leading cities of Europe, and for the past seven years has been soloist of the League of Modern Composers.

## FOREST BAILEY DEFENDS RIGHT TO ADVOCATE CHANGES IN AMERICA

Forrest Bailey, director of the American Civil Liberties Union spoke to the Social Problems Club Wednesday, November 16 on *Civil Liberties*. He limited his discussion to the four social freedoms of religion, press, speech and assemblage. The right to assemble, he said, to criticize or perhaps overthrow the government is fundamental; for if it does not mean assemblage for the disagreeable as well as the agreeable, freedom of assemblage is mere words. Professor Whipple's theory, however, that liberty is for those in power, is pretty thoroughly practised. The American Civil Liberties Union, therefore, supports those who advocate change, for to them are civil liberties most likely to be denied. It does not support any particular change, but supports wholeheartedly the right to advocate change. At the close of his address, Mr. Bailey answered the many questions he had aroused.

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## INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL TO CONTINUE

The Summer School for Women Workers in Industry conducted at Barnard College last summer was so successful that plans are being made to continue the project next summer. A Joint Administrative Board has been appointed to take charge of the School. This consists of Dean Gildersleeve, Chairman, Dr. John J. Coss, director of the Columbia University Summer Session, two representatives of the Faculty of the School, i.e., the Supervisor, Professor Ernestine L. Friedmann and Miss Lucile Kohn, a Barnard Alumnae in the person of Professor Emilie J. Hutchinson, a representative of the undergraduates of Barnard College, Miss Mary Hooke, who assisted last summer, and also six representatives elected by the students of the School.



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## From Former Mortarboards

Mortarboard, we announce for the benefit of the newcomers to Barnard is the college yearbook, a medium for the expression of the individuality of each class, and a faithful record of the particular honor, triumphs, figures and hair-comb of the Junior class that comprise the book. One has only to turn to the files of *Mortarboard* to catch the spirit of the college and the unique charm that permeates the romantic past.

We sat in Mortarboard office, and slipped the first yearbook down from the shelves. It is called the annual and was published way back in 1894 when, the front advertisements deliciously announced, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup (an old reliable remedy for colic, windiness etc, in use for 50 years), Rikesecker salts for faint and languid ladies, and projection lanterns were a la mode. The aim of the *Annual*, the chairman Helen Crocker explained, was to be a permanent illustration of college life in its serious and pleasant (!) aspects, and to recall the happy college days of '94. The slim card-board *Annual* bravely listed a faculty of twenty, and a host of instructing and amusing details infinitely remote from the sophistication of our decade. We learned that the first A.B. conferred by Columbia on a Barnard class was in 1893, and that a Memorial was presented by the trustees of Columbia in 1888 for a society for the instruction of women by the professors and instructors of the university, and that only half a book was provided by the college for the daintiest bonnets! Moreover the Elusinean Mysteries were established in 1894, and another flourishing institution was the Novel Club, established to stimulate intellectual frivolity. (It looks as though time had obviated the necessity for stimulation!) We slipped '94 back into the files, and drew forth the *Mortarboard* of twenty-five years ago,—'02.

It was a tremendous improvement over *Annual*. The slim card-board book had metamorphosed into a big bound volume, and only the impressive pompadours, and the elegant corset ads saved us from placing it in the 20's at first glance. But the delightful trick that *Mortarboard* has of catching the ineffable spirit of the class that produced it, soon made itself evident. We loved a jingle about our eminently dignified Professor Brewster:

"From Harvard's stately halls,  
To Barnard's red brick walls  
He brought the sum and total  
of all knowledge,  
But he's really very sporty  
Doesn't think horse-racing  
naughty  
For he's a lightweight jockey out  
of college.

There are allusions to Kid Kasser, Secret Sororities, and the thumbprints of the ingenuous editors. We also loved the following excerpt from a skit called *Undergraduate Primer*:

1 The dried up college joke:  
What is this old wilted thing? It is  
the fossil remains of an ancient  
college joke. Handle it carefully,  
and it will do nicely for all the  
*Mortarboard* which are to come.

2 The Columbia Student: The

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Programs for the second term must be filed in the Registrar's office between Tuesday, November 29, and 4 P.M. Friday, December 9.

For the purpose of giving certain important information, the Committee on Students' Programs hereby calls short meetings of classes on Tuesday, November 29, as follows:

At 11:55 sharp, Freshmen:

	Room
Miss Goodale's group	330
Mr. Peardon's group	339
Dr. Reichard's group	139
Dr. Rice's group	439
Dr. Ware's group	303

Seniors and Specials (excepting Freshmen Specials who have been assigned to Freshman advisers).

Theatre

At 12:30 sharp, Sophomores:

Professor Baker's group	303
Dr. Carey's group	304
Dr. Eliot's group	339
Dr. Gates' group	417
Miss Sturtevant's group	139

Juniors Theatre

Transfer students of any class Theatre

The information to be given at these meetings is very important and is not printed in any announcement. No students will be excused from attending these meetings except for reasons of weight which must be reported to Professor Gregory, Room 401, before the meeting.

Students should come prepared to take notes.

Anna E. H. Meyer,  
-- Registrar.

## Seniors Give Tea to Faculty

The first of a series of teas which the Seniors annually give to the Faculty, was held on Monday afternoon, at four o'clock in the College Parlor. The Professors of the Modern Language Departments were the guests of Honor.

These teas, which are traditional at Barnard, give the Seniors and the Faculty an opportunity to meet each other on more social terms than the classroom provides. The success of the affair, which was well attended by both the students and the Faculty is due to Miss Florence Spiltoir, Chairman, and to her committee.

handsome gentleman is a Columbia college student, handsome, dignified and courtly. His principle occupations are writing noble themes, conducting strangers through buildings, and visiting the College Tavern to do missionary work. Oh tempores, oh mores!"

The photographs of course are the cream of the jests. They are tremendous, stirring. "She's my Sousa Girl!" printed under a coy thing, with an infinitesimal waistline (refer to corset ad, on page 2), an incredibly curved body, and an amazing pompadour.

And as we slipped *Mortarboard* '02 back, we realized the accumulated value that twenty-five years had added to its pages, and we wondered whether our own *Mortarboard*, put out by '29 would thrill us too, twenty-five years from now, with its ineffable spirit of days gone by.

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS  
STUDIED AT  
JUNIOR MONTH

(Continued from page 4)

The second place the group visited was as cheerless and dismal as the former was attractive and pleasant and called to mind those dreary institutions described in *Oliver Twist*. The boys were generally of very low mental grade with an over-developed emotional nature. The living conditions there were deplorable. It was difficult to see just how the boys would make better citizens for their stay there.

Another field the group investigated was housing conditions. They heard experts lecture on the problem and visited reconstructed tenement houses. One of the chief advantages of the lectures was the opportunity provided for asking questions and speaking intimately to the various leaders.

"And what did we gain?" asked Miss Greenblatt in conclusion. "We had a panoramic view of the whole social situation. We had learned about social work as it really is. Many of us had pictured a social worker as a sort of professional Lady Bountiful, distributing pennies to ragged children. We learned that she is in general a student, who has taken a special three-year course on the subject. And in addition to all this we had a gloriously good time."

Miss Greenblatt enthusiastically advocated a Junior Month for all kinds of subjects, teaching, journalism, in which can be retained the excellent features of intensive concentration on one subject, close contact between theory and practice and free discussion.

All those Juniors who are at all interested in knowing more about the work should submit their names at once. In the spring the Student Faculty will appoint the representative from the names submitted. The purpose of Junior Month is not to prepare girls to be future social workers, but to dispel erroneous ideas by educating one girl who can then interpret the work to her comrades, as Miss Greenblatt has so ably and interestingly done.

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## Calendar

Friday, November 25, to Sunday, November 27, inclusive

Thanksgiving vacation.

Monday, November 28

Classes recommence.

Tuesday, November 29

The Committee on Students' Programs will meet their classes according to the directions on the notice posted on the Bulletin Boards.

Wednesday, November 30

History Forum Luncheon, 12:00.

Afternoon Tea—devoted to Vocations. College Parlor at 4:00.

Thursday, December 1

Basketball—1928-1931, 1929-1930. Gymnasium at 4:00.

Glee Club—Recital of Russian Music. College Parlor at 8:15. Cloakroom in 304.

Friday, December 2

Dormitory Fall Dance at 9:00. Individual Swimming Meet. Pool at 4:00.

N. Y. Student Council, 8:00. Russia after 10 year, Auxiliary Gym, University Hall. 2 student speakers, Robert Dunn, Prof. G. Counts of T. C.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 4)

drawal of Smith, Vassar. Mount Holyoke, Wellesley and Bryn Mawr having taken place our problems would be decidedly unlike those of the remaining colleges. Action was left to the Representative Assembly.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Dublin.

### REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

A regular meeting of Representative Assembly was held on Monday, November 21, in Room 304.

By the vote of the body, Barnard College withdrew from the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government.

Miss Friess read a letter from Mrs. Ba'lliet, Head of the League of Women Voters in the Columbia district, inquiring whether or not a group of students might be interested in investigating the conditions of the 116th Street Subway Station and in some way be instrumental in bringing about a change. It was felt that the conditions warranted action of some order. After discussion it was moved and passed that an investigation committee be appointed by the chair to decide whether or not action would be advisable and if on finding some recommendation a desirable course of action to present such recommendation before the Assembly at a future meeting.

Miss Churchill read a suggested addition to the by-laws of the Undergraduate Association Constitution, beginning part B. Article 9—reading as follows: If at any regular meeting of the Representative Assembly there is not a quorum by 12:10 o'clock, the Assembly shall be dismissed and those members who were not present shall be marked unexcusedly absent. This amendment is to be posted for one week, and is to be voted upon Monday, November 26.

## After College What? Come to Vocational Tea

On November 30, the College Tea will be in the hands of the Vocational Committee. The Committee has invited about fifteen alumnae who have been particularly successful in the different professions open to women. We plan to have them meet with, and talk informally to students who are interested in their particular type of work.

Some of those whom we expect are Miss Emily Marx, who ran for assembly in the recent elections, and Miss Louise Schlichting who is now at Macy's Training School. Miss Ruth Coleman will give pointers to those musically inclined. Some others of those who have promised to be present are:

Elizabeth Schellhase, '21—Advertising with George L. Dyer Co.

Leah Curtiss, '19—Part owner and manager of the Little Gallery.

Rita de Lodyguine, '26—Secretary and translator-abstractor, J. P. Morgan & Co.

Edna Sanderson—Assistant to Director of Columbia University School of Library Service.

Elsie Kupfer, '09—Head of Biology Department Wadleigh High School.

The Committee has also invited: Emma Brybee, '09—of the New York Herald Tribune.

Ruth Jennings, '17—Vocational counsellor and social worker, Vocational Service for Juniors.

Helen Ginsberg, '24—Scientific analyst with L. M. Rothchild, investment bankers.

Elinor Rice Shire, '23—Part owner of the Literary Lobby.

Margaret Kelly, '13—Assistant to the director of the laboratory, Life Extension Institute.

Helen Gahagan, ex-'24—Actress who played in *Young Woodley* and *Trelawney of the Wells*.

The Alumnae Committee who will also be present include:

Edith Mulhall Achilles, '14—Psychologist and instructor in Home Study Dept., Columbia, and psychological examiner for various schools.

Rita Hilborn Hapf, '13—Office manager, H. A. Hapf & Co., management engineers.

Emilie J. Hutchinson, '05—Of the Barnard Faculty.

All of you embryo politicians, lawyers, psychologists, executives, teachers, shop-keepers, statisticians, actresses, and authoresses, bring your hopes and your problems to the Vocational Tea on November 30.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
November 27, 28, 29

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IN

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ALSO

William Haines & Joan Crawford

IN

"Spring Fever"

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So, Juniors, follow our decree  
And, "sans doute" as delighted as we,  
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### POEMS WANTED FOR HEALTH WEEK

Poems are wanted for the Health Week Poetry Contest. Try your hand at one or as many as you may feel inspired to write. Any subject covered by Health Week is appropriate. Send your contribution to Harriet Tyng, c/o Students' Mail, by December 2nd at the latest. Judges will be announced later.

### FORUM COLUMN

(Continued from page 2)

sure we are none of us so old and set in our ways that we cannot at least try to meet new conditions as cheerfully as may be.

If there are instances where real hardship is involved (I doubt if there are a very great many such), these should be brought to my attention and it may perhaps be necessary to make some special arrangements. But in justice to every Barnard student this can only be done if it is absolutely necessary and no other possible arrangement of the student's time can be made.

Bertha L. Rockwell,  
Librarian.

### SECOND BALCONY

(Continued from page 2)

was before, and for this reason the liberties that have been taken with the text can be partially excused.

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