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CHINA ALSO HAS YOUTH PROBLEMS

DESCRIBED IN MAGAZINE

Writer in Harper's Tells of Attitude of Young Chinese Men and Women of Modern Type

China also has a younger generation problem. The mission-college girls and the returned students are demanding something approximating equal rights—and what is more, some of the young men prefer them as wives to the old-fashioned submissive brand. In fact, there are now young Chinese who insist on choosing their own wives in spite of the fact that their ancestors have not laid eyes on the girls picked out by their parents before the wedding ceremony.

Described by Writer
All this is described by Lewis S. Gannott who in the May issue of Harper's Magazine, reports a conversation which took place recently at tiffin in Hankow between himself, Tom, another American who has lived many years in China, Hsia, a graduate of the Sorbonne, and Liu, a philosopher of parts who was now "living the life of a disillusioned and disappointed young Chinese."

Liu defended the Chinese girl of tomorrow. Hsia clung to the old order. The American of course, cast his lot with Liu.
Relates Conversation
"Well," Hsia, said, to Liu "I seem to recall that you married an old-fashioned Chinese girl yourself; you did not pick out a mission-school graduate. What does that prove? Do you believe your own doctrine?"
"Yes, I believe it, Liu answered slowly, but I cannot practice it. We belong to a generation that must be sacrificed first to its parents and then to its children. I did not pick out my wife at all; my father chose her for me. I might have refused to marry her. I almost did; but that would have broken my father's and mother's faith in themselves and the family, and it would have spoiled my usefulness to my own generation. That was nearly fifty years ago. In that fifteen years, it seems to me, China has accomplished a century's worth of change. I think my choice was right then; but if I could make my choice over again, in 1926 China, I should pick my own wife, and I should pick a different kind of girl."

No Mission Girl For Him
"Certainly," said Hsia, "I should never marry a mission-college girl. Nor a returned student! I saw Lung Pingsan, the other day—A.B. (Varsar) A.M. (Columbia), and utterly spoiled by America—able to think of nothing but bungalows and motor cars and flirting."
"That's right!" Tom broke in. "And she has a good time thinking about them—a better time than any old-fashioned Chinese girl ever had thinking of the day when her mother-in-law would die and leave her to rule the roost."

Liu restored the conversation to its judicial plane. "I think," he said, "that if I were a young man today I probably should want to marry a mission-school girl or a returned student. We are standing on a kind of bridge between two Chinas. The old education has outlived itself, and the new is only being born. We have to go to foreigners for education today; maybe that won't be true ten years hence, but it is today. And I'd want an educated wife."

Loss Sense of Duty
"He paused a moment, thinking. 'My children,' he added, 'will feel they owe me nothing. I shall be an old fogey to them, and they will have lost all Confucian sense of duty to their parents. The respect I have given my father will never come back to me from my son. Ours is a generation which can never realize itself; it is too bound to the old for self-expression, and the youth whom we are setting free will never thank us for it. They won't even know that we have freed them; they will think of us only as fetter trying to bind them to that past form from which we cannot free ourselves.'

"Hsia was silent. Even Tom was silent. And I was thinking how essentially like, behind the surface masks of tradition and customs and convention, the youth of old China were to the wild young things of other lands."

He Is It
Freddie the Frosh gave his fraternity pin to that young Davis kid who lived out on Kay street. One day last week when he called on her a new maid opened the door.
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HARRY OLANDER,
Officer appointed to make said assessment.
Dated at Highland, Illinois, 13-14 May 26th, A.D., 1927.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE No. 104

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Highland, Lake County, Illinois, have ordered the grading, draining, paving with Portland cement concrete and otherwise improving Sard Place and Summit Avenue from the east line of High Street east to the west line of Oak Avenue, Maple Avenue from the north edge of the present pavement on Michigan Avenue north to the southeasterly edge of the proposed pavement on Wendale Avenue; Wendale Avenue from the north edge of the herein proposed pavement on Sard Place and Summit Avenue northeast to the south line of Prairie Avenue; Oak Avenue from the north line of the present pavement on Michigan Avenue northerly and easterly to the west end of the herein proposed pavement on Purvis Ave. from southeast edge of the herein proposed pavement on Wendale Avenue south and east to the west end of the existing pavement on Purvis Avenue, all in the City of Highland, Lake County, Illinois. The ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and having applied to the County Court of Lake County for an assessment for the cost of said improvement according to benefits, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 11th day of June, A.D., 1927, at 10 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

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