

# THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVII No. 5

NOVEMBER 3, 1922

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## Annual Field Day Held Former Records Broken

This year conditions, the weather included, seemed very propitious for Field Day. Though the class entrances were omitted this time, the cheering sections were in most cases larger than usual. The number of spectators from outside was very few, however. The singing was not particularly strong, except for most of '25's and some of '26's songs and cheers. Billy Holden, last year's college song leader, led "The New Fighting Song" on request, and roused hearty enthusiasm. The events themselves furnished much excitement and deserved very favorable comment. Three college records were broken, in javelin throwing, forty yard dash and hurl ball. Frances Boas' javelin throw of 82 feet was truly remarkable for the strength displayed in the throw. Charlotte McNamara, who won second place in this event with a throw of 80 feet, showed perfect control and gave a beautiful demonstration.

Archery practices have suffered because of high winds, so the scores were rather low. Mary Campbell, '25, who won first place, had 22 points. Hurdling was the other event which did not go as well as usual. Several sticks were knocked off in the race, and the general effect was quite below ordinary form. The relay, won by '24, was close enough to be interesting. After the regular events were over, two mixed teams of fistball, one "Yale" and one "Harvard," played an exhibition game which "Harvard" won.

The Field banner this year goes to '24, who won with a score of 30 points. '23 came second with 29 points, '25 took third place with 21 points. Marie Wallfield, '24, made 16 points for class, and took first place in the individual scoring. Frances Boas, '23, took second place with 11 points. Charlotte McNamara, '23, (Continued on page 4, column 2)

## Student Council Reports

A regular meeting of Student Council was held on Thursday, October 26, from 12 to 1.

Lois Strong and Elizabeth Wood were appointed Senior Proctors. Student Council discussed the untidy appearance of Students Hall. They decided that as the main floor of Students Hall is the part of the college most seen by outsiders every effort should be made to keep this main floor neat.

They decided to petition for a bulletin board—similar to the P. E. D. board—to be set near the south elevator. This board is to contain all the extra-curricular posters. The posters are to be of a regulation size so that no large poster will crowd out the smaller ones. Any poster which is announcing a subscription affair—as Junior Prom—may be placed on a stand of its own in the center of the lower hall—if it is first approved by the Chairman of Bulletin Boards as being artistically worthy of such a prominent position!

Student Council passed a ruling that no books are to be advertised on any bulletin boards. Henceforth all public sale of books must be made through the book exchange.

Respectfully submitted,  
MARGUERITE LOUD,  
Vice-Pres. Undergrad

## EX-AMBASSADOR MORGENTHAU REVIEWS TURKISH PROBLEM

Barnard enjoyed one of its most interesting assemblies on record last Tuesday afternoon when Mr. Henry Morgenthau, ex-ambassador to Turkey, gave an address on the Turkish situation.

The meeting opened with announcements. Dean Gildersleeve read the list, submitted by the committee on honors of girls awarded honorable mention for all around excellence during the academic year of 1921-1922. Those winning honorable mention each year, will at graduation receive the degree with honorable mention, corresponding in their case to the degree with honors in a particular subject, to be awarded successful honor students. The list of students receiving honorable mention for the year 1921-1922 is as follows:

Margaret Mead	Hannah Mann
Muriel Potter	Ruth E. Weill
Mary B. Weeks	Margaret Bowtell
Louise M. Rosenblatt	Hazel Dean
	Katharine M. Browne

Following the announcements, Miss Gildersleeve presented Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the speaker of the afternoon, briefly paying tribute to his unusual grasp of diplomatic problems.

Mr. Morgenthau surveyed the Near East situation in its historical significance. The origin of the Turkish question dates back to antiquity, the first Turkish invasion resulting from an early Turkish occupation of hunting on the Asiatic Shore. Greece, fearing invasion, had withdrawn all shipping from Asia Minor, but the Turks blowing up ox bladders formed with them a raft, and crossed the Bosphorus. Establishing themselves in Europe they compelled the Greek Christian inhabitants to enter their service as mercenaries, analogous to the Hessians of the American Revolution. Almost five hundred years ago the Turk by this means forced his way to the gates of Vienna, and yet, as Mr. Morgenthau pointed out he has not in all that time become assimilated with the subject nations. The Turk is not alone to blame because the Greeks, Armenians, Jews and other subjects ostracized him commercially, educationally and socially. On the other hand, the subject races have been weakened and exploited by the Turks, and the Turks in their turn have been weakened by the Sultan. According to Mr. Morgenthau eighty-five percent of the Turkish inhabitants are illiterate, ambitionless, and impoverished, living on a plane scarcely above animals, due to the exactions of Turkish rulers. At the largest Turkish College, the University of Cairo, instruction is mostly im-

parted by word of mouth, each class squatted on the stone pavement around its instructors. Once a week is issued an individual portion of flexible bread, which is kept under the pillow. A Turkish woman may converse with no man except her husband, and yet she, in all her resultant narrowness, is the instructor of the children. Such abject living conditions Mr. Morgenthau pictured as existing at the outbreak of the great war. The Turkish army was in tatters, and the great powers, England, France, Italy, Greece and Russia, were already arranging how to divide Turkey. Then came Turkey's sudden determination to throw her lot with Germany and Austria, actuated by fear of Russian aspirations to Constantinople, despite the guarantee of the Greater Powers to the contrary. Germany whispered that an insolvent nation could come back as a military power through compulsory military service, and martial law. Turkey responded, requisitioned everything, tobacco, wool, etc., and within four months had transformed the emaciated Bashi-bazouks into an army.

Continuing, Mr. Morgenthau showed how at the close of the war Turkey was in the same abject state as at the beginning. The Sultan was a prisoner and Turkey divided. Here Mr. Morgenthau made one of his most important points, namely, that at that time the Allies should have united to put Turkey under a mandate instead of partitioning her territory. But England desired Mesopotamia, Palestine and Galilee, and Egyptian virtual independence guaranteeing free passage through the Suez Canal; France coveted Syria, Silesia and the Port of Alexandria; Italy, Adessa, and Greece, Thrace, Smyrna and Constantinople. Venizelos was then premier of Greece, and Greece was allowed to invade Turkey with Allied consent.

Meanwhile an organization not unlike Tammany Hall, a self-constituted committee of thirty-five Turks, arising out of the Turkish revolution of 1908, attempted to give Turkey a Democratic Government. But these men, most of them agnostics, some atheists and a minority Mohammedans, found the Turkish people so long dominated by tax gatherers and oppressed by the Sultan, unfitted to rule themselves. So they adopted the arbitrary tactics of the Sultan. Selecting a parliament they established themselves at Angora, maintaining a nationalistic ideal; protesting against foreign domination; and awaiting a time for combining with any sympathetic power. The Rus-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## PHILO. TO PRESENT "JULIUS CAESAR"

Louis Calvert Will Act as Coach

The Philoxenian Society of Columbia College is planning to stage "Julius Caesar" at the Town Hall on February 8, 9 and 10. Louis Calvert, who presented "As You Like It" last fall, will coach Philo's play this year also. Try-outs are extended to Barnard students also, beginning Monday, November 6, in Earl Hall. An important passage from the tragedy should be memorized by those desiring to try out. All students who are interested should sign up on the poster on the bulletin board in the main corridor of Students Hall.

## NELLE WEATHERS ELECTED JUNIOR DELEGATE

Nelle Weathers has been elected Junior delegate to the Intercollegiate Conference, held this year at Randolph Macon. The other nominees for this office were Dorothy Fetterly and Elizabeth Waterman. Nominations were held at the Undergraduate meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24, and voting was open on the two following days. Miss Weathers won the Election by a large majority.

The other delegate to the Conference is Edythe Sheehan, the college representative.

## Vocational Tests Don't Test College Graduates

Now that the college graduate no longer has to hesitate between becoming a mere school teacher or governess, she is confronted with the more complex problem of deciding for which of the bewildering array of jobs now open to her she is best fitted. And Dr. Hollingsworth says that the Psych. Department is not yet ready to shoulder the responsibility. That is, no test yet devised can determine an individual's suitability for a particular profession.

Vocational tests have a great practical value for the employer wishing to pick out certain of his employees for certain jobs, running machines, typing, filing, etc. Mechanical skill and general intelligence can be decided pretty accurately. Grammar school graduates can be advised as to the advantage of more schooling or an immediate occupation. A high school girl could be directed from studying medicine to nursing, or vice versa, the decision regulated by the general level of her intelligence. But the college graduate must decide for herself. The line of work taken up is decided by the individual's experience, his likes and dislikes, his so-called artistic or business-like tendencies, in short, by that indeterminate, all-powerful factor we call character. So far, character cannot be measured, but that is no reason for abandoning the idea. Ten years ago even intelligence could not be measured. For every one person working on the subject then, there are now many testing, collecting, and balancing results. So, a member of the class of 1950 will very likely be able to accurately determine the career for which she is best fitted, by means of psychological tests.

## CLELIA ADAMS WINS SOPH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP Match With E. Curtis, '25, Shows Good Headwork

The tennis championship of the Sophomore Class was won by Clelia Adams on Monday in her final match against Elinor Curtis. The score was 6-3 in both sets but the players were even more equally matched than the score would indicate. Eight of the games were deuce games and each point was vigorously combated. One of the most notable features of the match was that only one pair of doubles was served thruout.

Both players depended more upon accuracy of placing than upon the speed or force of their shots and both used very quick headwork in their decisions. The most noticeably good stroke was the winner's back-hand.

The following is the point score of the match:

First Set—  
Adams ..... 3 2 2 4 7 4 4 4 7  
Curtis ..... 5 4 4 2 5 1 1 2 5  
Second Set—  
Adams ..... 0 7 4 6 4 4 4 4 6  
Curtis ..... 4 5 2 4 6 6 1 9 4

## CURRICULAR COMMITTEE NAMED

Margaret Mead, Chairman of the Curricular Committee, announces the following appointments to the Committee:  
Marie Bloomfield  
Ruth Boardman  
Agnes Cooper  
Eleanor Phillips  
Additional appointments will be announced later.

## BARNARD BULLETIN

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No. 5

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## COMMENT

## What's in a Phrase?

One of the reasons given for lower correlation between college work and psychological examination tests than is found when the results of the tests are correlated with the work in elementary schools, is extremely thought provoking. It is stated in explanation "that success in college doesn't depend so much upon the ability of the student as in his lack of interest in other things." This point of view leads naturally to invidious comparisons and anathematizing of extra-curricular activities, or a firm foundation for the hatred of "grinds." The adherent of each of these points of view would find in this statement a reputable defense for her position. A mere juggling with the phraseology is sufficient. "Lack of interest in other things" means an uninteresting grind, too many outside interests permitted in college, or good students are divorced from life and owe their very success to this separation. Let us, however, reverse the phraseology and restate the reason as follows: "Success in college depends not so much on the ability of the student, as in his absorbing interest in his work." Immediately the point of view shifts—a premium is set upon enthusiasm for scholastic attainment. The minor vexations of extra-curricular activities are waived as inconsequential, and all from a change of emphasis. If the terminology of student expressions could only be thus transposed—what an interesting psychological revision of the student attitude might result. If instead of "Oh, she's awfully interested in college—tho she never studies a lot"—as praise, we said, "She never studies at all, tho she says she's interested in college"—where would

To the Editor-in-Chief of BULLETIN,  
Dear Madam:

Questions concerning the objective of the local Y. W. C. A. are becoming more and more insistent. May we make use of your columns to try to answer them?

The Barnard Y. W. C. A. makes no attempt to compete with other clubs on the campus. We do not even try to furnish to Protestant Christians what the Newman Club provides for Catholics, Free Thinkers, Jews, Protestants, Atheists and Unitarians. But we are not a religious cosmopolitan club. Our cabinet, or executive committee, is composed of girls who feel that the example of the life of Jesus of Nazareth, as presented in the Gospels, is worth following, that those who catch his spirit will be happier and better members of the social order, no matter what it be.

Our purpose is then to present in word and deed to our fellow students the spirit of Jesus Christ. To do that we would need no club, if all the needs of all the students were met by other organizations, but they are not. To the individuals in college, be they few or many, who feel a need for communion of man and God through and with their fellow men, for quiet discussion of the Christlike life, for inspiration in song or prayer, the Barnard Y. W. C. A. extends an especial welcome. The cabinet is your committee; we want to work for you and through you.

Our activities will be prescribed by such of your needs as are not satisfied by the work of other organizations on the campus, insofar as they are in harmony with our general purpose. The Barnard Y. W. C. A. is affiliated with the national organization. Through headquarters we keep in touch with Christian work the world around. An organization can develop no more rapidly than its slowest part. We, of the cabinet, see no cause for giving up our connection with the national body in the fact that many local Y. W. C. A.'s do not share our interpretation of the Gospel account of Christ's life. If his example has not made us tolerant of them we are not yet what we hope to become. In the meantime, we of the cabinet feel a real benefit from contact with the national organization and intend to remain affiliated as long as such affiliation does not interfere with our purpose on the campus and as long as the national body will bear with our eccentricities.

THE CABINET,  
Barnard Y. W. C. A.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

## The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for 1922-23 is made up as follows:

Dean Gildersleeve, Chairman  
Miss Hutchinson  
Miss Hirst  
Miss LeDuc  
Dr. Crampton  
Dr. Montague  
The Provost, ex-officio  
Miss Weeks, Secretary.

The Committee will be glad to meet with students to consider any matters on which they desire a conference, and every member will at any time welcome any students or group of students who wish to talk over student affairs.

Miss Weeks will act as executive officer for the Committee, and will attend to the routine business such as advising about speakers, approving eligibility slips, and keeping the social calendar.

the praise lie? And if "She just never does an interesting thing except study"—we said—"She's so interested in studying that she never does anything else"—would there grow up, we wonder, a parallel change in the typical undergraduate attitude towards avowed scholarship?

## The International Federation of University Women

## Interview With Prof. Maltby

The International Federation of University Women, which was formed two years ago at London as a result of a universal desire for lasting peace, held its second meeting this summer, in Paris. The meeting, like so many events of great import, caused no very great furore in the world at large, and yet it marks a long step forward toward the beginning of a new epoch—of a time when the nations shall be friends, friendly because they know each other.

In the charming old building, presented by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid to be used as the American Club House in Paris, were gathered together this summer representative women from nearly all the countries of the earth—from lands as widely separated as Scandinavia and South Africa, and as widely different in ideas. Five voting delegates were present from each country and non-voting delegates in proportion to the size of the national federation. In formal sessions, in informal meetings "over the teacups" and during delightful excursions to places of interest, problems of women were discussed—those peculiar to various countries and those common to all. Plans for interchange of professors by some arrangement similar to the fellowship plan for students were talked of for the future.

Miss Margaret Maltby, one of the delegates from Columbia University and chairman of the Committee on Fellowships, said: "The purpose of this organization is to further the friendship of nations through an exchange of ideas and information, more specifically, through an exchange of students and professors. The meeting this summer was most inspiring. We were entertained most generously by our French hosts. And we did become acquainted."

College graduates of the future will find in the International Federation an opportunity for wide influence ready to their hands.

All students interested in the fellowships established by the Federation should consult the bulletin in Milbank Hall.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

A group of undergraduates, to whom the interest which Lillian Shoedler has taken in College activities has meant a great deal, wish to thank her for her constant enthusiasm and extend their best wishes to her on the occasion of her sailing to France on November 5.

## NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The Dramatic Society of New York University is planning to produce during the coming season, in addition to the regular weekly performances, five shows in a subscription series of \$5.00. The shows will be given on Saturday nights during the months of November, December, February, March and April.

The Freshman class of Goucher College was welcomed this year by a series of talks, the purpose of which was to explain things "pending Goucher" to facilitate adjustment to college and to shorten the period of adaptation. The speakers were the President, the Dean, Medical Adviser, President of Student Organization, Librarian, Athletic Director, Student Counselor, and Vocational Adviser.

Mills College is trying something new in exams. In one of its English courses each student is given the questions to be put away until she feels prepared to write her paper. She can write as long as she wants, the only requisite being that the time be entered on the paper. This method of examinations is used in Girton College, Cambridge.

## KALENDAR

Friday, November 3—

12:00—1926 Nominations for President, Room 304.

4:00—1923 Party to new students, Theatre.

7:00—A. A. Masquerade, Gym.

3:00—Lecture on Thomas Hardy by Hugh Walpole, Broadhurst Theatre.

8:15—Lecture on "R. U. R." by Miss Ada Sterling, Woodstock Library, 459 East 160th Street.

Saturday, November 4—

9-12 A. M.—1926 vote for President, Conference Room.

10:30 — Stuart Walker presents "The Book of Job," Cort Theatre, Benefit of the Near East Relief.

Sunday, November 5—

11:00 A. M.—Union Seminary Chapel Service, Chaplain Knox.

3:00—John McCormack, Hippodrome.

4:00—St. Paul's Chapel Service, Chaplain C. E. Wheat.

4:30—Lecture, "The Purpose and Program of Social Hygiene," Brooklyn Culture Club.

8:30—Sousa's Band at the Hippodrome.

Monday, November 6—

9-3:30—1926 Vote for President, Conference Room.

3:30—Lecture on Joseph Conrad by Hugh Walpole at Broadhurst Theatre.

4:00—Glee Club Rehearsal.

4:00—Brooks Hall Tea to Sophomores.

9:00—Math Science Club Dance.

Tuesday, November 7—

Election Day Holiday.

Wednesday, November 8—

12:00—1926 Greek Games Meeting, Room 304.

4:00—College Tea.

Thursday, November 9—

12:00—Student Council Meeting.

4:00—Music Club Meeting.

4:00—Student Discussion, "Co-operative Enterprises."

8:40—Lecture by John Haynes Holmes, "Is the Theory of Evolution True?" Rand School, 7 West 15th St.

Friday, November 10—

12:00—1926 Greek Games Elections.

2:30—Recital by Philharmonic Society at Carnegie Hall.

3:30—Lecture on Bennett, Wells and Galsworthy by Hugh Walpole at the Broadhurst.

4:00—Spanish Club Meeting.

8:00—Earl Hall Dance.

Saturday, November 11—

Intercollegiate Dramatic Association Conference at Barnard.

## ATTENTION!

1—No one shall sit upon the steps of the main stairway in Milbank Hall at any time whatever, nor on the hall table in Students Hall.

2—Students should not appear in bloomers or dance costumes in the halls.

3—Because of the congestion in the main hall of Milbank at noon, it is requested that you keep moving and do not wait under the clock.

4—Remember that the Senior Proctors do not like to remind you of these regulations.

As investigations have shown the average graduate to be ignorant of Canada, the Boston College of Business Administration has arranged a course in Canadian Resources and Industry, which will be run in co-operation with the Canadian Club of Boston and representatives of the Canadian Government.

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters offer a school of Politics, to be conducted in co-operation with Radcliff, to give the women of that district an opportunity to become acquainted with the usages of present-day government.



I never was partial to the honors course anyway. I think it results in specialization—just the way the Hoover plate does—too much iron. But now I'm sure that my dislike to it wasn't because it's like the Hoover plate, transferred through analogy, as it were—because I just heard two students talking—and one said:

"Oh, dear, I have a Classical Civ. exam this afternoon and I have to worry my head as to how many legs there are on a tripod!"

"Three, aren't there?" said the other, who was an honor student.

Students have no intuitions—they just can't see when they've rubbed somebody the wrong way. Perhaps that's because professors have no fur. I heard a girl say in aggrieved tones:

"Last year, we were all giggling in class and suddenly Professor B—walked out. Now wasn't that uncalled for?"

I had a talk with Maude the other day, and I've got a new suggestion for Students' Mail. When you get your mail just rub your name out, or better still, scratch it out. Leave room for some other fellow's name. Help to make Students' Mail a roomier place to write on. Keep smiling. (Note: Maude doesn't like this suggestion.)

Is the mystery cake which I see advertised on the black board cake that was ordered for mysteries, that nobody could be induced to eat yet—or what is it?

What I want to know is—as a trouble seeker after knowledge—When anthropoid apes talked were they men?

I heard of a new kind of musical instrument the other day—one Freshman asked another, "What fraternity do you play?"

A John Jay girl wants to know if everybody dies in Brooks Hall between eight and ten.

The other day I heard a girl singing. It was this:

**THE SONG OF A SOC. MAJOR.**

I wish I were a concept  
In Sociology;  
Perhaps a little "lag" behind,  
Which Ogburn oft does see;  
Or, better yet, a business curve  
In research work I'd be;  
A correlation, best of all,  
That fills his heart with glee!

I'd always come out positive,  
I'd always prove his hopes,  
I'd always be the thing he wants,  
The thing for which he gropes.  
—ICHABOD

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**IMPORTANT LIBRARY NOTICE**

Please do not leave books on the floor outside the Library door. The Library is always open at 8:45 A. M., which gives time for a book to be returned to the loan desk and for the borrower to get to a nine o'clock class.

Please be sure to remember the author and title of each book you reserve, especially for the books taken home over night. Our reserve cards are filed by the call number of the book and not alphabetically, according to the name of the person who has reserved the book. When there is a rush of work at the loan desk it is very difficult to go through a couple of hundred or more reserve cards to find three or four reserves for a girl if we have to look for her name and not for the numbers of the books she has reserved. It takes too much time and often makes other girls wait too long for their books.

If you do not remember the names of the books you have reserved or send someone else in for them without giving her the proper information as to the authors and titles, do not be surprised if you are asked to wait until other girls have received their books and the rush is over. Make a note of all books you reserve whenever you do so, please.

BERTHA L. ROCKWELL,  
Librarian

**SWIMMING NOTICE**

If you know how to swim well enough to pass the open hour test, do not fail to enter the informal class meets this month. The Freshman-Junior meet will take place on Friday, November 17. There is to be a big Interclass meet at the end of November, and only those may enter who are judged eligible according to the rules printed in the Blue Book. Two practices a week are required, beginning now!

A. A. wishes to call your attention to the fact that an All-Round Swimmers' Emblem is awarded to those who have fulfilled certain requirements. All Barnard students are invited to try. A list of the requirements and dates of the tests will be posted on the Physical Ed. Bulletin board.

The Class Managers for this year are:

- 1923—M. White.
- 1924—G. Kahrs.
- 1925—K. Newcomer.
- 1926—E. Newcomer.

**Time Cards**

Very few students have responded to the request that they file their time-cards in Miss Libby's office. In case of emergency it is very important that the college be able to reach a student immediately. For your own sake, please supply Miss Libby's office with your time-card.

MABEL FOOTE WEEKS

**SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB**

The Sunday Night Club, which is held under the auspices of the Episcopal Committee of Columbia University, will hold its first meeting on Sunday, November 5, at five-thirty. Professor John Erskine will speak.

Supper for a moderate charge will be served, and everyone is cordially invited.

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**ELECTION DAY CARD AND GAME PARTY**

For the Alumnae Fund  
For Election Day, the Class of 1910 is planning a Bridge Party to raise money for the Alumnae Fund. Here is a chance to see your old friends.

The larger the number of Alumnae and undergrads there, the more money there will be for the Alumnae Fund and the more will Barnard become a center for Alumnae activities. You may have a table by yourself with your friends which will cost you \$5.00, or you can pay \$1.25 and come in with the rest of us. Tenner's especially please note.

No one will be forced to play bridge. There will be games to suit the intellect of any, and the eats will be good.

Three to six, refreshments; tables, \$5.00; single seats, \$1.25.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Mabel McCann Molloy, 55 83rd Street, Brooklyn.

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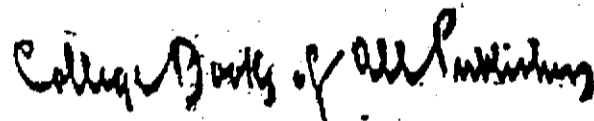
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**L. I. D. LUNCHEON**

The League for Industrial Democracy will hold a luncheon on Saturday, November 4, at 12:30 in the private dining room of the Civic Club, 14 West 12th Street.

Subject: *The Collegian in Labor-Capital Politics.*

Speakers, *Harriet Stanton Blatch*, American Labor Party Candidate for Assembly, 8th A. D.

*Stuart Chase*, Consulting Accountant for Labor Bureau, former Senior Accountant, Federal Trade Commission.

Reservations for the Luncheon should be made through the League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, Chelsea 3877. Tickets are \$1.00 each.

**Ex-Ambassador Morgenthau Speaks**

(Continued from page 1)

sian soviet first helped the new government. Italy and France, through military indiscretion, had finally to come to terms with Turkey, France obligating herself not to fight the Turks in the future, and to abandon German ammunition stocks then under her custody. Great Britain looked on; in Greece King Constantine was re-enthroned, and the Venizelos ministry overturned. An incompetent commander was placed at the head of Greek troops near Smyrna, the Greeks penetrated too far inland, and were forced to retreat before the advancing Turks, mad with blood.

The Angora powers gave warning to Europe of inability to restrain the Turkish army once in Smyrna. This, as Mr. Morgenthau sees it, was the time to have prevented the later massacre by the landing of American and British marines.

Later, when Turkish invasion again threatened Europe at the Bosphorus, Great Britain stood alone as the bulwark of civilization, defending European culture from a nation with nothing to preserve or defend, a nation desirous only of gratifying barbaric impulses to destroy culture as it has arisen. In closing, Mr. Morgenthau spoke with conviction of America's duty to stand with Great Britain, who throughout history has seemed to stand as the great protectress of civilization, and not only with her, but in her stead, war weary as she is.

**NOTICE**

**Telephone Calls**

Arrangements have been made to have telephone messages for students received and posted by Maude at the telephone booth, Morningside 5354. Only emergency calls can be received over the Columbia wires, and these should be telephoned to Miss Libby's office where the time cards are on file for the prompt locating of students.

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**NOTICE**

**NO POSTERS** other than those of the Physical Educational Department are to be placed on the P. E. D. Bulletin Board, which is in the north end of Students. An effort is being made to procure a similar bulletin board for extra-curricular posters, to be limited in size, which will be placed in the south end of the hall. Until then opportunities for display are to be limited to the stairs in Milbank and the boards outside the Cafeteria in Students. However, those posters which **SOLICIT SIGNATURES** may be placed on a placard on the ground floor of Students after they have received the approval of Juliette Ransome, Chairman of Bulletin Boards.

**Field Day Held—Juniors Win**

(Continued from page 1)

and Margaret Irish, '25, were tied for third place with 10 points apiece. Complete results in the events follow:

High Jump—First, M. Irish, '25; distance, 4 feet 3 inches. Second, A. Grant, '24; third, D. Cook, '23.

20 Yard Dash—First, M. Wallfield, '24; time, 3 seconds. Second, F. Boas, '23; third, E. Preishe, '25.

40 Yard Dash—First, M. Wallfield, '24; time, five and one-tenth seconds. Second, G. Oelrich, '25; third, C. McNamara, '23.

Basket Ball Throw—First, M. Wallfield, '24; distance, 75 feet 2 inches. Second, F. Boas, '23; third, C. McNamara, '23.

Javelin Throw—First, F. Boas, '23; distance, 82 feet. Second, C. McNamara, '23; third, C. Johnson, '25.

Hurdles—First, C. McNamara, '23; time, 6.2 seconds. Second, L. Alzamora, '24; third, M. Cabot, '25.

Hurl Ball—First, M. Irish, '25; distance, 67 feet 3 inches. Second, D. Cook, '23; third, M. Wallfield, '24.

Archery—First, M. Campbell, '25—22 points. Second, M. Bowles, '24; third, E. Stauffer, '23.

Class Relay—First, 1924 (Kahrs, Barwis, Ognibene, Bradley); second, 1923; third, 1926.

Announcer—Miss Wayman.

Starter—Miss Finan.

**DANCE CLUB PARTY TO NEW STUDENTS**

Dance Club began its year's activity the afternoon of Friday, the 13, with a party in Exercise Room A for Freshmen and other new students.

Frances Boaz, '23, chairman of the club, and the other upper classmen in this selection of our best dancers, presented an informal exhibition as the most efficient method of introducing Dance Club to the newcomers.

Warming up exercises were followed by a waltz; quartette, done by L. Alzamora, '24; G. Monzillo, '24; O. Auterieth, '23, and M. Creaton, '23. This was followed by the spirited "Jongleur" dance in which all Dance Club took part. Lucia Alzamora wound up the program with a solo dance, "Prophet Bird." Miss Mayhall accompanied on the piano, and D. Frankel, '23, introduced the dances. After the dancing, ice cream was served on the terrace.

**NOTICES FOR BULLETIN**

All notices for the current number of BULLETIN must be in the office by 12 o'clock on Tuesday unless they are typewritten, in which case 3:30 P. M. is the final hour.



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