

# Barnard

# Bulletin

Vol. XXXII—No. 15

January 20, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

## HELPING OR HINDERING NICARAGUA?

We are reprinting part of a very interesting report which we have received through the courtesy of the Foreign Policy Association Information Service, to be found in Vol. III, No. 23.

*This article is continued from last week.*

After these preliminary discussions Mr. Stimson informed the State Department that in his opinion the following program would be accepted by the Liberals and Conservatives:

1. Complete disarmament on both sides.
2. An immediate general peace to permit planting for the new crop in June.
3. A general amnesty to all persons in rebellion or exile.
4. The return of all occupied or confiscated property to its owners.
5. Participation in the Diaz cabinet by representative Liberals.
6. Organization of a Nicaraguan constabulary on a non-partisan basis, commanded by American officers.

7. American supervision of the 1928 election.

8. The continuance temporarily in the country of a sufficient force of American Marines to guarantee order pending the organization of the constabulary.

Mr. Stimson did not meet Dr. Sacasa, the Liberal leader, who remained in Puerto Calezas. On May 3, however, he arranged a formal meeting with General Moncada and representatives of Dr. Sacasa. That Mr. Stimson was unwilling to compromise on the essential points of his terms was indicated by the State Department in the statement handed the press in Washington, May 6.

At the conclusion of his conferences with General Moncada and the Sacasa representatives at Tipitapa on May 3rd, Mr. Stimson made it clear to them that the retention of President Diaz during the remainder of his term was essential and would be insisted upon. They all yielded to that statement, and General Moncada has undertaken to persuade his troops to lay down their arms. A truce until Saturday was declared for that purpose, and the American forces have been drawn up between the two armies in order that they may receive the arms of both.

Moncada declined to acquiesce, however, without receiving a written confirmation of the conversation and a specific statement that the United States would supervise elections of 1928, and, further-

(Continued on page 4)

## ARTIST HOLDS DANCE RECITAL Theatre crowded to capacity

On Monday the sixteenth a considerable proportion of Barnard could squeeze into the theatre gathered to see the concert or dance music and song given by Joseph Paget-Fredericks and Radiana Pazmor through the kindness of Mrs. George V. Mullan. The dances and costumes created by Mr. Paget-Fredericks were unusual—perhaps too obviously so. Both were characterized by a vivid feeling for the isolated values of colour and movement, but the synthesis of these elements was to a great extent lacking. There was a feeling of strain in the attainment of effects whose conceptions were valid. Perhaps the most interesting part of Mr. Paget-Fredericks program was the two rhythms which were graceful, and in the case of the second, nicely fantastic. Radiana Pazmor, sang her rather atmospheric songs with spirit, and in her second set of selections was very amusing.

### PROGRAM

I

1. Fete Galante. Handel: Boccherini  
 Poems by Paul Verlaine  
 Paget-Fredericks
2. Two Rhythms.....  
 Paget-Fredericks
3. Russian Songs (a) The  
 Soldier's Wife....Rachmaninoff  
 (b) Hopak .....Mussorgski  
 Radiana Pazmor

(Continued on page 4)

## Moissi Displays Artistry at Recital

VOICE HAS BEAUTY AND DEPTH

Deutscher Kreis Made Appearance Possible

### FACULTY-STUDENT BASKETBALL GAME

Today at 4

### 1929 WINS SWIMMING MEET

#### Freshmen Natators Show Ability

The Freshmen came to the fore with a bang in the swimming meet last Friday. They took the lead early in the afternoon, and at no time did any of the classes pass them. The Seniors, who had tied for first place with the Juniors, gave surprisingly little trouble this time, and it soon became apparent that the fight for first place would be between 1929 and 1931.

G. Kahrs, '29, led in the individual scoring, winning first place in the forty yard dash and crawl for form. V. Smith, '31, was second highest scorer, winning first place in diving and second place in the 20 yard breast stroke and forty yard dash. N. Thomas, '29, boosted her class score by gaining first place in the plunge for distance and two more firsts were registered for '31 by A. Jacobus in the side-stroke for form and B. Kassell in the 20

(Continued on page 3)

The Alexander Moissi who stepped on the stage of the MacMillan theatre on January 11 was the Moissi of *Everyman* rather than the resplendent Oberon. There was about him nothing to suggest the poseur that one subconsciously expects an actor to be; nothing of the matinee idol; and nothing except beauty of voice to account for the epithet of "The Barrymore of Berlin," which he is given. Where Barrymore is dashing, brilliant, self-certain, Moissi seems calm, searching and with a deeper inner fire than the American. He has none of Barrymore's obvious good looks to inflame a "backfisch" heart. Medium-sized, slender, with questioning eyes under upraised brows, a furrowed forehead—nothing proclaims the actor until he begins to speak.

#### Wins Audience by Simplicity

The program of poems that he read at the MacMillan theatre won the audience by the simplicity of the beginning and held them through the artistry of the man. Goethe is obviously Herr Moissi's favorite, for he was represented by no less than six poems. "Der Erl koenig" and "Mailed" by Goethe, and Heine's "Es war ein alter Koenig" are familiar to the point of being hackneyed in Germany, but Moissi's reading must have atoned for all the agonies that the poets have suffered at the hands of memorizing school children. From the lyric charm and gentle caress of the "Mailed" to the harshness and power of "Belsazar" is a far step, but one that appeals to the versatility of an artist. And it is sheer artistry for the same voice to almost sing the lilt of the little love song, and then to work itself up to the thunder of a challenge to Jehovah. The climax came in Goethe's "Prometheus." Here the poet helped the interpreter in the marvelous lines in which humanity faces divinity. The beauty is in the poem, but we have never seen it in such blinding brilliance as when Herr Moissi opened our eyes.

After a short intermission, Moissi read Anderson's tale of the princess on the pea, to the delight of an audience realizing more than ever the exquisite fineness of the story-teller. The two poems by Verhaeren, full of images and onomatopoeic effects, were obviously chosen for the range of technique they demand of the artist. They were interesting for the various moods which Moissi could create

(Continued on page 3)

## Greek Producer Discusses Greek Festival EXPLAINS DIFFICULTIES CONFRONTING SPONSORS

Madame Eva Sikelianos, wife of the Greek poet, and producer of *Prometheus Bound* at the Delphic Festival, addressed the Classical Club on Tuesday, December 10. The Club invited the college, and Room 304 in Barnard Hall was well filled to hear Mme. Sikelianos and see her lantern slides of the Delphic Festival.

The speaker was picturesquely dressed in a Greek costume made from material she had woven herself. She told first of the reason for which the Delphic Festival had been held. The performance is not given merely to reconstruct the ancient games and drama, but to begin a movement which she hopes will lead toward making Delphi the center of all the great spiritual movements of the world.

The producers of the Festival

had three problems to face: (1) to find a material for their actors' dresses which would drape with the form-revealing beauty of the old Greek statues, (2) to compose a score which would fit in with the traditions of ancient Greek music, and (3) to have the gestures of their dances conform as nearly as possible with the type of gestures used in the time of Aescylus. How these problems were met, studied, and overcome formed the body of Madame Sikelianos' talk. This was followed by the showing of a group of photographs taken during the rehearsals and performances, which gave a very clear idea of the beauty and magnificence of the spectacle.

After the lecture the audience was the guest of Classical Club at tea in College Parlor.

## THE BARNARD BULLETIN

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## BARNARD BULLETIN

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

Editorial  
IN TWO WEEKS

At this season of the year when all Nature expansively smiles on us, and not even the click of the obnoxious snow plough comes at ten o'clock in the evening to disturb our peaceful slumbers, we feel a deep and undying gratitude to gods, Trustees and lesser powers for our continued serene existences and the promise of their long duration. We lightly watch the sea gulls conversing raucously together as they glean the river for food. We feel something warm and human spring to our breasts as the fat man in the subway gives us his seat at Cathedral Parkway when we have been standing ever since South Ferry. There is simply something about. At this time so full are our hearts of human charity that we feel that even the depraved Nicaraguans may have something to say for themselves. A lovely, gentle influence oozes all about, and we think with pleasure that the President is smiling in Cuba.

Something of the optimism of a Coral Gables advertisement surges up through our souls, and withal there is a mystic feeling that something is about to emerge from the silences of Adumbrate Destiny. An event is about to mark our careers. Something is certainly going to happen in the next two weeks, and we are left with the pleasing tremors of expectancy wondering What.

## Forum Column

To the Editor of Bulletin  
Dear Madame:—

I was so interested in the article on Barnard's Honor System which appeared in last week's Bulletin that I feel moved to break into print myself.

When I entered as a Freshman I obligingly signed the Honor Code, and during the year I picked up some hit-or-miss bits of information about the System; that our exams were not watched, that we were on our honor not to give or receive help, and that we were urged to report any infringement of the rules to Honor Board.

It took me a long time to make up my mind on this last point, but I am now convinced that if I happened to be a witness to a violation of the Code I would report it at once. What convinced me was the realization that it was easy to take the stand "I believe in the Honor System, and I am honest myself.—let others take care of their own honesty." But the effect of ignored cheating on new entrants (I refer to those who may have come from schools where there is no Honor System) would be irreparable. They would naturally assume that our system was a dead letter. In one college generation the good effects of the whole Honor System would be lost.

In the two years it took me to reach the conclusion, I fortunately saw no violation of the Code, in any exam. In arriving at my decision I have let myself in for an unpleasant job, but I know what I shall do if the need arises, and I am convinced that many others feel the same way. The Honor System may not be a very frequent topic of conversation with us, but there is Public Opinion behind it, and if not "strong" (see headlines) it is certainly deep.

M. H. C.

To the Editor:

When the student rooms were still in Milbank Hall each class had its own study but as the College grew larger and Barnard Hall was built for student activities it was found impossible to set aside four recreation rooms, therefore two Studies were given over for the use of the Odd and Even classes. The appearance of these two rooms became so shabby and unattractive that the trustees were finally petitioned for money to re-furnish them and also to give the students a separate smoking room. The trustees generously complied with these requests and last year both studies were attractively furnished by the Committee in charge. At first both Odd and Even studies were used equally; now a peculiar condition has arisen and Room 301 is used almost exclusively, causing not only a disproportionate amount of wear and tear on the furnishings but also an overcrowded condition which must be an annoyance and inconvenience to the Odd students to whom this room has been assigned. If this condition continues to exist and the students feel that they do not need two rooms the College will undoubtedly withdraw Room 401 as they have demand for it for other purposes.

Do the students need two studies

## NOTICE

Students are reminded that their registration for the Spring Term is not complete until they have

1—Called for their bills and programs at the Registrar's Office, and  
2—Paid their bills at the Bursar's Office

Except for the students whose names will be posted on the Registrar's bulletin board in Fiske Hall on January 30, bills and programs will be ready on Monday, January 30. They may be called for at the Registrar's Office

FROM MONDAY, JANUARY 30 TO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 BETWEEN 10 and 2 P.M.

The Bursar's Office will be open during this period daily from 10 to 4 for the payment of fees.

Students whose names are posted on the Registrar's bulletin board cannot have their programs approved until after the results of the current term's work are known. They will, therefore, have to report for registration *without fail* on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
BETWEEN 10 AND 4

On Tuesday, February 7, precedence will be given to

1—New students.

2—Students whose programs cannot be approved until this date.

Therefore, all students whose programs have been approved are earnestly urged to call for their bills and complete their registration during the week of January 30.

Any student whose program is approved or who does NOT complete her registration before 4 O'CLOCK ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, will be subject to a penalty fee of \$6.00 for late registration.

January 7, 1928.

A. E. H. MEYER,

Registrar.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED  
IN ECONOMICS

Tufts College, Massachusetts has announced four Breaker graduate teaching fellowships in economics of \$1,000 and free tuition.

Syracuse University has announced 20 fellowships of \$500 with free tuition, 16 scholarships of \$170 covering tuition and various graduate assistants of \$500 to \$750 with free tuition.

Full announcements are posted on the Bulletin Board in Milbank and may also be obtained in the Occupation Bureau.

Katharine S. Doty.

The Occupation Bureau is receiving calls for camp counsellors and would be glad to have more girls for this summer work. Those over twenty and with experience are especially in demand.

Katharine S. Doty.

and if so why do they not use them both? This question should be given immediate consideration as it affects all students. If the Even Study is not meeting the wishes of the students why are not suggestions made to the Committee in charge? We should like to hear your opinion on this matter.

The Studies Committee.

CHAS. FRIEDGEN

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## NOTICE

## Absence and Lateness

All students who have been absent from or late in any class during this current half-year may file a list of the absences and latenesses at the office of the Registrar before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, January 25, 1928.

Please note that, while the filing of excuses is optional with a student, she is advised not to omit to do so. Failure to avail herself of the opportunity to explain her absences may give the impression that she has no adequate excuse.

A separate blank should be filed for every course in which a student has been absent or late and the report should cover every absence or lateness up to 5 P.M. on Tuesday, January 24, with the reasons therefor. If absence has been due to illness, a doctor's certificate may, at the option of the student, be attached.

Blanks may be obtained at the office of the Registrar beginning with Friday, January 20, at 9 A.M. Completed lists may be returned by mail, but they must be in the hands of the Registrar by noon on Wednesday, January 25, 1928.

Positively no lists will be accepted after that time.

A. E. H. Meyer,

Registrar.

Winning Sonnets to be  
Announced at Assembly

The results of the Sonnet Contest held by Barnacle during the early part of the year will be announced at the first assembly after midyears. Barnacle will conduct this assembly and the college is cordially invited.

DEAN TO ADDRESS  
STUDENT FORUM

Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, will speak at the next meeting of the Student Forum at Congregation Emanu-El, Sunday, January 22nd, at 3:00 p.m. Miss Gildersleeve's subject will be "Women and Careers."

Students of the New York City colleges and universities are invited to attend the Forum and take part at the tea following it.





## MOISSI DISPLAYS HIS ARTISTRY

(Continued from page 1)

with them, but they did not reach the heights of "Prometheus."

One cannot discuss Herr Moissi without mentioning his voice. When he speaks one glimpses dimly as from beyond the River Lethe, the qualities that the human voice can possess, but which it sadly lacks in most mortals. Some critics have said that he uses his voice like a tenor; if they meant to be derogatory, the critics have missed their point, for Moissi does have the same respect for his vocal endowments as a singer has for his. However, voice is only part of his artistic equipment. At his reading in the MacMillan theatre he added to beauty of sound, his feeling of the pulse of poetry and his understanding of the poets.

It is through the efforts of the German Societies of Columbia that the University was afforded the opportunity of hearing the artist. The recital was followed by tea which was served in the College Parlor.

## DR. SAPPOS DISCUSSES LABOR PROBLEMS

"Historic Struggles of American Labor" was the subject of Dr. David J. Saposs's address to the Social Problems Club on January 11. Dr. Saposs is professor of social economics at Brookwood Labor College, and has recently returned from a year's study in France of the French labor movement for the Columbia University Council for Research in the Social Sciences.

Dr. Saposs pointed out that labor's struggles are carried out on the political fields chiefly in times of depression, and on the economic fields in times of prosperity. "From 1820 to 1895 the working class spasmodically organized into independent political parties which generally came into existence in periods of depression." One of the outstanding examples of labor's activity in politics was the fight waged to elect Henry George Mayor of New York City in 1886.

The more frequent and spectacular struggles of labor take place on the economic or industrial field, according to Dr. Saposs. He explained that strikes of unorganized labor are likely to be most violent because of the lack of discipline. It was during the Railway Strike of 1877 when the federal militia had to be called in to suppress the strikers that "the United States came nearest to an industrial revolution"; at that time the strikers were so strong in St. Louis that the municipal government voluntarily handed over the city government to the workers, who ran it successfully for a few weeks, but then failed because they were not sufficiently organized and disciplined. "The United States," he said, "might have ante-dated Russia had the workers then been better organized."

From that period dates the demand of employers for state armories, and for effective and well-drilled militia. Soon after the Railway Strike, in 1881, the first injunction was introduced in this country against labor.

"The struggles of labor," stated

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Dr. Saposs, "stimulate class consciousness and educate the workers to their own interests. They encourage the unorganized workers, and advertise the ideals as well as intensify convictions among organized labor." Speaking of the future of labor, Dr. Saposs said "the United States is bound to witness some tremendous struggles, because eighty-five per cent of the working class is unorganized and only can be organized effectively through struggles—political as well as economic."

## French Club Sees Old Canteen

French enthusiasts who attended the meeting of the French Club on Thursday last saw an old canteen which is purported to have belonged to Napoleon the first. The box, which is made out of rosewood, contains secret compartments for the storing of money and jewelry. The greater part of the box, it is believed, was used to store gold and silver dishes. Louise Laidlow, who exhibited the relic, said that there was every reason to suppose that this did belong to Napoleon, and that it was not a counterfeit of some more precious box. Mr. and Mrs. Tisne, Madame Boas de Jouvenille and Mrs. Hale were the guests of the club at the tea which followed the meeting.

## Sign Up For Juniors

Prom Now

Junior Prom will be held at the Ambassador on February the twenty-first. As the final arrangements for favors, and so forth, have to be made by the first of February, the poster will be taken down at that time. So it is urged that people sign up at once. There will be a class meeting very soon after the beginning of the new term to discuss final details, such as the seating plan for supper. Prom is expected to be a very nice affair, and what is most needed now is to have people sign up immediately so that plans can be made accordingly.

P. D.

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On training slips are handed out and we, who smoke, eat breakfast meals, and stay up till late in the morning every morning. We have to stop, it comes as a distinct wrench. But time passes and we become accustomed to our routine existence. We feel hygienically virtuous, and we think it rather our due to parade our uprightness before our unathletic sisters. We congratulate ourselves on an attainment which should come as a matter of course. We scoff at the others because they haven't gone through our tortures. And then, when they retire to a quiet cup of tea, more in self-protection from our taunts, than to tantalize us, we whine and complain.

If they blew smoke in our faces and munched chocolate creams under our noses, their sportsmanship would be about on a par with ours.

We have entered upon a compact to play a game and to play it we must comply with certain rules. They are a part of the game and it is no credit to us that we have kept them. That is expected of us.

But when we begin to brag about our uprightness, we are violating a rule of sportsmanship. Sportsmanship decrees that we should suffer in silence. Further than this, we are supposed to carry these principles into daily life. We are not. We have missed one of the aims of sports, and also we are not essentially good sports.

## A. A. HOLDS INTER-SEMESTER WEEK-END

There will be an A. A. week-end at Barnard Camp after examinations on February 4 and 5. It is open to the college. Sign up now on the poster in Barnard Hall.

## 1930 PLACES SECOND IN BASKETBALL

Bulletin wishes to make the following correction in the Basketball placements in the recent interclass basketball tournament which ended just before the Christmas vacation:

First place . . . . .	1929
Second place . . . . .	1930
Third place . . . . .	1928
Fourth place . . . . .	1931

## Freshmen Win Second Place in Swimming

(Continued from page 1)

back crawl. As a result of this final meet 1929 wins the swimming banner. The freshmen forged into second place and the Seniors dropped to third.

Although this was the final meet in the swimming championship, only a few took the opportunity to see splendid swimming and exciting diving stunts. However, the enthusiasm of the contestants. The event reached the fever point in the relay race, with every one cheering lustily as 1928 came

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT Representative Assembly

At a regular meeting of the Representative Assembly Monday, January 16, at twelve-ten o'clock, in Room 304, the President announced for the Chairman of the Extra Mural Committee that \$37.50 had been made for the Miners' Benefit by the special performance of the *Prisoner*. She also urges the Assembly to keep in touch with the Nicaraguan situation.

### Student Council

At the meeting of Student Council on Thursday, January 12, it was decided that tea be served daily during the examination period with members of the Student Council acting as hostesses.

A discussion of the Senior Proctoring system followed. It was felt that the status of the Senior Proctors needed defining, and various suggestions for the revision of the system were made. In connection with the problem of unnecessary talking in the examination rooms, it was suggested that the student proctors be asked to submit a report as to the quiet in the various rooms—a measure taken for future legislation. Further recommendations regarding the part of the proctors in assisting at examinations were made.

It was decided that the nomination of the Undergraduate President be held the first Monday in March.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mary Hooke,  
Vice-President.

## DR. LUDWIG NARRATES UNUSUAL ANECDOTES

A distinguished audience gathered at the Selwyn Theatre last Sunday night to greet the brilliant historian on his first appearance in the United States as a lecturer. Society came in force as also prominent men of science, the arts and letters. Dr. Ludwig, well known for his biographies of "Bismarck," "Napoleon" and "William, the Kaiser," spoke on "Bismarck and the German Republic." Although Dr. Ludwig originally wrote his biographies in German, and had them translated into English by Eden and Cedar Paul, he addressed his audience in good English.

Dr. Ludwig hurled at his audience a mass of well marshalled facts, lightened by anecdotes, which held his hearers all through the evening. The brilliancy of his periods and the wealth of historic information he displayed greatly impressed every one who was fortunate enough to gain admission to the theatre.

The lecture will be repeated by Dr. Ludwig, at Town Hall, next Saturday evening.

## PAGET-FREDERICKS DANCES FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

4. Grotasca Espana—  
Song: "El Pano Moruno" de Falla  
Radiana Pazmor and  
Paget-Fredericks  
II  
1. The Fantastic Silver Figurine  
Schumann  
Paget-Fredericks  
2. Pyrric—Hellenic Movement

## HELPING OR HINDERING NICARAGUA?

(Continued from page 1)

more, that the United States would forcibly disarm any troops who refused voluntarily to lay down their arms.

Mr. Stimson's letter was as follows:

"Confirming our conversation of this morning I have the honor to inform you that I am authorized to say that the President of the United States intends to accept the request of the Nicaraguan Government to supervise the elections of 1928; that the retention of President Diaz during the remainder of his term is regarded as essential to that plan and will be insisted upon; that a general disarmament of the country is also regarded as necessary for the proper and successful conduct of such election; and that the forces of the United States will be authorized to accept the custody of the arms of those willing to lay them down including the government and to disarm forcibly those who will not do so."

With this letter Moncada returned to his troops and persuaded them that further resistance was futile.

Sacasa, from his headquarters in Puerto Cabezas, expressed his approval of the position taken by the Liberal delegates in consultation with Mr. Stimson. In a message of May 7, Sacasa stated that he sincerely deplored "the fact that the Government of the United States, departing from the principles of justice, and forgetting the true interests of a weak country, in order solely to sustain a regime born of a *coup d'etat*, has not only violated and broken into pieces the Constitution of the Republic, but also the Central American treaty signed in Washington, D. C. For this reason, it is entirely impossible for us to accept said regime, to say nothing of the respect which is due our own honor and national dignity." Sacasa further upheld his representatives in their protest against the American ultimatum, which was so humiliating to the people of Nicaragua and which meant the imposition of a regime that had been repudiated by public opinion.

General Moncada had already given his answer in a proclamation dated May 5, 1927, in which he placed all responsibility for what might happen in the future in Nicaragua upon the government of the United States. The proclamation read as follows:

"The delegates of President Sacasa, Dr. Arguello Espinosa and Cordero Reyes, received a copy of this communication and they as well as the undersigned, declared in an emphatic and conclusive manner, that the forces of the United States which are the unmistakable expression of 120,000,000 inhabitants which that nation shelters, are sufficient to do as they please with

our little country, which has at the most 800,000 inhabitants, and that it is not humanly possible to oppose it, nor to oblige the Nicaraguan people to shed their generous blood in useless and mournful sacrifice; that the honor of the army and our own, in person and collectively, by virtue of declarations made to the world and blood shed on the battle field in defense of the constitution and laws broken by Emiliano Chamorro and his successor Adolfo Diaz, oblige us to refuse such an undertaking; that we should be able to bow to force and give up perhaps our arms, but not our dignity and decorum.

"Mr. Stimson replied that the national honor of the United States was also involved in the continuance of Senor Diaz because in recognizing him the American Government had acted in good faith and in a conscientious belief that the presidency of Senor Diaz was constitutional. He added that it was with deep regret that he performed the duty of making this declaration—a duty that President Coolidge had imposed upon him.

"Never in my life had I moments and hours of more anxious thought. A horrible nightmare rested on my patriotic soul and I did not have the strength nor did I consider it right for me to re-

(Continued on page 5)

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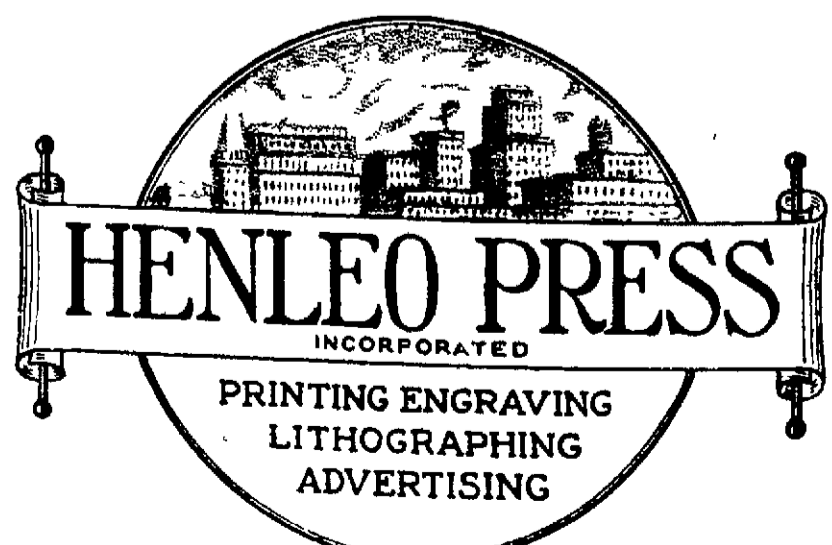
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**HELPING OR  
HINDERING NICARAGUA?**

(Continued from page 4)

alone, what the army and the country ought to do in this of grief and anxiety.

Recommending to my fellow the greatest calmness, although it may be easier to say this to carry it out, since I myself in my breast the greatest torment of my life.

We, the Liberal Army and I, complied with our duty. The Liberals have covered themselves with glory on the field of battle. Their honor now shines more gloriously over the whole world. It may be that sometime justice will prevail.

I am not inhuman. For a noble and generous cause I would put myself at the front of the constitutional forces, but I cannot advise the nation to shed all its patriotic blood for our liberty, because in spite of this new sacrifice, this liberty would succumb before infinitely greater forces and the country would sink more deeply within the claws of the North American eagle.

Before I end I desire the country to know that both the delegates of Dr. Sacasa and I showed Mr. Stimson that from this moment henceforth, the responsibility for all that might happen in the present or in the future in Nicaragua, will rest absolutely upon the Government of the United States, and in no wise on the Liberal Party, the conqueror in the contest."

On May 15, Mr. Stimson sent the following telegram to the State Department:

**Civil War Ended**

"The civil war in Nicaragua is now definitely ended. The troops of both sides after giving up their arms are hastening to their homes so as to be in time for the planting of the year's crops and the resumption of their peace time occupations. This result has been accomplished by the faith of both sides in our promise to supervise the elections of 1928 and to give both sides a free and fair election. This was well expressed by Moncada in his final conference with me on May 11 when he formally made the following statement. 'The Liberals cannot believe that the Government of the United States through the personal representative of President Coolidge will give a promise which it will not fulfill. Once again the Liberals place their confidence in the United States. The leaders of the army will try to convince their men that this promise of fair elections will be fulfilled. The central point which the army wishes to be assured of is that the United States will do its best to give Nicaragua a fair election in 1928.'"

Sacasa, after denying that the sovereign people of Nicaragua would ever accept Diaz, finally left Puerto Cabezas on May 23 and went to Guatemala.

Mr. Stimson's settlement won the approval of the great majority of newspapers in the United States, including many who had strongly opposed the earlier policy of the administration. The fact that Mr. Stimson had been forced to assume full responsibility for the enforcement of peace and order after the supervised elections of 1928, by the use of the military

power of the United States, if necessary, received very little comment. A few newspapers pointed out that the position of the United States and Nicaragua had been completely altered by the terms of the settlement, and that this government had assumed a virtual mandate over the Central American continent by those who felt that the termination of hostilities justified the course that Mr. Stimson had taken.

The new responsibilities involved in the Stimson settlement were soon revealed. On May 16, one day after Mr. Stimson had filed his telegram announcing the end of the civil war, a band of 300 "guerillas" attacked a detachment of 45 American marines at La Paz Centro. One marine was killed and several were wounded, while 14 of the Nicaraguan band were reported killed.

Late in June, Sandino, who had refused to sign the Stimson agreement and had asked permission to deliver his arms at a point some miles away, attacked a small marine detachment at Ocotol. Five marine bombing planes ordered to the rescue of the American troops were reported to have killed or wounded between 200 and 300 of Sandino's men. One marine was killed and one wounded.

Whether or not supported by any responsible Nicaraguan elements, bands of unpaid soldiery formerly in the Moncada armies,

(Continued on page 5)

**Mark Twain  
Appears in Music**

If, among other things, you like straight book humor in a show, don't fail to see the *Connecticut Yankee*. It has the best book humor of any show in many seasons. We do not mean that it has the best straight humor because there are always comedians like the Marx Brothers or Clark and McCullough who can put more humor into a show. But this latter is always interpolated humor and is usually irrelevant, while in the *Connecticut Yankee* the humor is all built right into the book. Music by Hart & Rogers—no more need to be said.

**WILLIAM HAINES  
BECOMES WEST  
POINT HERO**

William Haines just can't seem to get away from football. In Haines' new vehicle, *West Point*, which will be shown at Loew's State Theatre the entire week of January 16th, he plays the role of a West Point cadet, in a story of love, football and life as one of Uncle Sam's student officers. Much of it was actually filmed at West Point, with the entire cadet corps participating in the production. Joan Crawford plays opposite the star.

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, one of the best known comedians to ever grace the screen, will headline the vaudeville program at 3—Henleo—Bar. Bul.—Jan. 18. Loew's State the week of the 16th. It will be his last personal appearance before again embarking on a screen career. Other acts on the program will be Perry Mansfield Dancers, Burns and Kane, Jack Janis and Company, Jim and Betty Morgan and the Three Worcesters.

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**ALLEN PRIOR  
APPEARS IN COMEDY**

It may be of interest to those who read our theatrical columns to get the reflection of the critic of the New York Journal in regard to the opening of Russell Janney's new musical play *The White Eagle*, based on Edwin Milton Royle's famous play *The Squaw Man*, with music by Rudolf Friml.

*Evening Journals* "Chalk up another hit for Russell Janney. The young producer who gave Broadway *The Vagabond King* repeated with the opening of *The White Eagle* at the Casino Theatre. With a score by Rudolf Friml *The White Eagle* is a musical version of that old dramatic favorite, *The Squaw Man*. Staged by Richard Boleslavsky, *The White Eagle* probably will definitely establish itself as one of the season's outstanding successes."

**Al. Jolson Starts  
For Warner Bros.**

At Jolson is to make another picture for Warner Bros. It was a certainty that Jolson would never be allowed to remain from Hollywood for any length of time. At the present time *The Jazz Singer* is having a tremendous vogue in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other big cities of the country.

The new picture is to be *Pagliacci, the Clown*, and is based on Leoncavallo's celebrated opera, which is in the repertoire of every big opera company throughout Europe and is always repeated with great success by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. The opera is intensely dramatic and in selecting it as the basis of his new picture the Warners are pleasing Jolson immensely for he has long been ambitious to appear as the clown with a smile that hid the suffering in his heart.

## Calendar

Friday, January 2—

Faculty All-Star Game, Gymnasium, at 4:30

Wednesday, January 25—

Midway Examination Begins

Sunday, January 22 Chapel Service at 4 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Olaus Glenn Atkins, D.D., Auburn Theological Seminary.

## HELPING OR HINDERING NICARAGUA?

(Continued from page 5)

continued to defy the United States forces.

A far more serious engagement began on December 30, virtually on the eve of the Pan-American Congress which was about to meet in Havana on January 16. A column of 200 marines and 200 Nicaraguan national guardsmen, pursuing Sandino into the mountains near Quilali, came upon Sandino's men, estimated at about 500, in a narrow pass. During the heavy fighting which continued for almost two hours, five marines were killed and 23 were wounded, six seriously. One Nicaraguan guardsman was killed and two were wounded. Three days later a second column of marines sent to reinforce the troops engaged in the first battle met a large force of Sandino's men, lost one killed and five wounded. The fighting in both engagements was unusually severe.

On January 3, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur ordered 1,000 United States marines to Nicaragua to suppress Sandino and his followers. Three days later it was announced that Major-General Lejuene, Commandant of the Marine Corps, would leave at once for Nicaragua with the marine reinforcements, increased to approximately 1,400. With the arrival of these troops marine forces in Nicaragua will number just over 2,800.

No active preparations for supervision of the presidential elections to be held in the fall of 1928 have been reported from Washington. Under Article 84, Section 2 of the Nicaraguan Constitution the sole power to supervise elections is vested in the Congress.

That the Liberals as well as the Conservatives realize the importance of securing the good will of the United States is evidenced by the activity of General Moncada, who led the Liberal armies through the course of the revolution.

## War Costs Over \$10,000,000

The effect of the prolonged civil war on the financial situation in Nicaragua has been summarized in a pamphlet by Cox, published by the World Peace Foundation. The total national debt, largely due to the war, is \$10,183,108.

On November 15, the State Department announced that Dr. William W. Cumberland has been designated by the Department of State, at the suggestion of the Nicaraguan Government, to make a financial and economic survey of Nicaragua and to investigate the country's resources and requirements in order that the Nicaraguan Government and the Department of State may have the benefit of his recommendations regarding the advisability of a loan to provide additional revenues for the payment of claims arising out of the recent revolution, for establishing and maintaining an efficient National Guard to preserve order in the country, for the expenses of holding presidential elections next year and for the construction of the long contemplated and apparently much needed railway between the capital and the Atlantic Coast and for other public works. Dr. Cumberland, who has had wide experience in such matters, will endeavor to ascertain how much money is really needed, how large a loan could and should be contracted for, how the national revenues can best be increased with the least strain and disarrangement of business and commerce, what recommendations can be made for an adequate accounting system and for expending the revenues with a minimum of waste.

It is well understood that any comprehensive financial program which might be adopted under present conditions would of course have to be approved by both political parties in Nicaragua, and the Nicaraguan Government has already suggested that the proceeds of any loan contracted in the near future should be spent under bipartisan control.

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