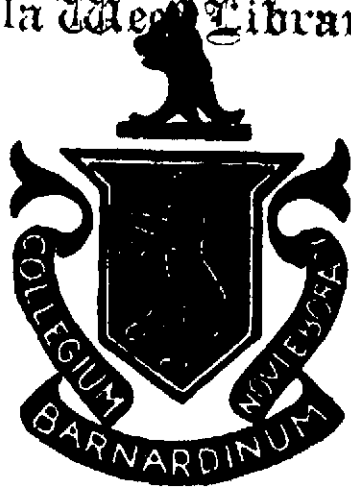


# Barnard



# Bulletin

OL. XXXIII—No. 9

October 26, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

## HOOVER CLUB COLUMN Prohibition

After ten years of experiment, prohibition as an issue again faces the country. The question which we must answer is: shall prohibition as it exists today continue or shall it be changed in accordance with the Democratic candidate's proposals?

First let us consider prohibition as it stands today. Democrats and Republicans alike meet on the common ground that in its enforcement it has not been satisfactory. But keeping in mind that the first ten years of any experiment must be fraught with difficulties, let us remember that any progress must fight the retrogressive influences of those who would stand still.

But has it been wholly a failure? We contend that it has not been. That prohibition has improved the conditions in the laborer's home is a well-worn argument of our sentimental supporters. Let us look at it from a different angle. Has it materially benefitted the great mass of workers in the United States? Has it contributed to their economic welfare?

### Labor Productivity Increased

It has been ascertained that since prohibition the productivity of the laborer has been increased by 10 per cent. This is a consideration of major importance because if the laborer is physically able to increase his output, higher wages and greater profits should result. In the first place the laborer has more money to save and deposit today than he had ten years ago. Between the years 1914 and 1925, making due allowance for the changes in the purchasing power of the dollar, the "real" wages of

## Alumnae Reap Profits From Shopping Week

Alumnae Shopping week is over, and as a result numerous accountants, statisticians and bookkeepers are bending over their desks and toiling at figures to discover just how much money Barnard alumnae and undergraduates brought into the coffers of Lord and Taylor's. The latest figures, which only approximate the grand total, indicate sales amounting to \$75,500, of which 7 per cent, \$5,200 is the net profit for the Barnard Endowment Fund.

In view of the fact that the week of October 15 to 21, an extremely warm one, was not conducive to the sale of winter coats, and that it was during a general business slump due to the coming Presidential elections, the Alumnae Association feels that the result is a pleasing one.

Alumnae Shopping Week is the first adventure of its kind to be undertaken by the Alumnae Association in its effort to raise money for Barnard. There are indications that the week may become an institution and occur yearly every fall.

## Free Reins Given To College Papers Newspaper Delegates Find Little Trouble With Censorship

Ten eastern women's colleges sent delegates to exchange and discuss panaceas for the troubles besieging a college newspaper, at the thirteenth annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association at Connecticut College, October 19 and 20.

The delegates were received at Knowlton House. After registering they assembled at an informal tea presided over by Miss Heintz, Editor in chief of the *Connecticut College News*.

After being entertained by a play presented by the Dramatic Club Friday evening, the Editorial Board and the Business Board separated for their respective discussion meetings and addresses. Mr. Fraser Bond, a professor of Journalism at Columbia University, addressed the Editorial Board.

### Hackneyed Journalese

Mr. Bond opened by saying that the make-up of a college paper is superior to the content. College journalists feel it incumbent to imitate the hackneyed journalese of the city newspapers. Since their audience is above the average in intelligence and education, the style of the collegiate write-up should avail itself of opportunity to make allusions to which a college student is susceptible. There is no reason why the content of the newspapers should not be colorfully and richly written.

A short examination of the technical problems presented by the editorial page was followed by discussion as to what constitutes interesting reading in a newspaper which is so sadly relegated to speech reports. It was decided that human interest stories and personal sketches have a decided place in the college newspaper and help to brighten its frequently dull contents. The satirical cartoon might well be revived. After some fertile suggestions from Mr. Bond as to how to secure the best results in features of this kind, the meeting was adjourned.

The business board received an address on advertising from the point of view of the man who gives out the advertisements.

Saturday morning the group was addressed by Norman Studer, Editor of *The New Student*. Mr. Studer spoke of the range of editorial comment and the barriers which faculty censorship imposed upon that range. He emphasized the importance of making the newspaper a constructive, and even iconoclastic, mold of student opinion. The college editor should see beyond horizons. In the discussion which followed this address, it was discovered that few colleges are at present troubled by disciplinarians and censors. Student opinion is comparatively free.

(Continued on page 2)

## ST. JOHN ERVINE EXAMINES AMERICAN DRAMA AND DISCUSSES RELIGION OF BERNARD SHAW

Social Science Forum Meeting  
Professor Bogoras of Leningrad  
Russia educates her native races  
Illustrated lecture  
Today at 4:00 Tea  
Room 304 B. H.

## A. A. Experiments With Play Week

Today marks the culmination of the first Barnard Play Week.

At four o'clock this afternoon the Barnard campus will be a vivacious illustration of the new Barnard slogan—"A game for every girl and every girl in a game." On the North field the track enthusiasts will congregate to enter the annual Inter-class Track Meet. It is predicted that they will be about 105 strong. Included in their program are eight events, comprising: 40 yard dash, 40 yard hurdles, 20 yard dash, high jump, basketball throw, hurl ball throw, javelin throw, and hurdles executed in true Greek form.

For those who are non-participants in the Track Meet there will be held on the South field an informal Play Day. The events planned include those childhood favorites of mumble-peg, jacks, horse-shoe pitching, statues and marbles as well as various relay and obstacle races and such organized sports as Six Passes and Volley Ball. Whether or not you have worn a blue Play Day Tag, the Athletic Association urges you not to miss the activities themselves.

There will undoubtedly be a small minority of students who will find it impossible to participate in either of these two events. It is to them that the Athletic Association extends a cordial invitation to be present and it is they whom we will welcome as an interested audience.

## HOOVER CLUB PLANS STUMP SPEECH RALLY

The Hoover for President Club is planning several events of interest for the coming week.

Mr. Will Irvin will address the college at four o'clock on Thursday, October 25th, in the Conference Room. Everyone is urged to be on time. There will be an important Republican Rally on Tuesday, October 30, at 7:30 P.M. Everyone out for Hoover meet in main hall of Students. Also, don't forget the Stump Speeches, Friday and Monday noon in the Jungle.

All supporters of Hoover meet in Odd Study, 12:30 Tuesday. Important.

An unusually large group of students gathered in the gymnasium on Tuesday to meet and listen to the celebrated English critic and playwright, Mr. St. John Ervine. After a short introduction by Professor Fairchild, Mr. Ervine offered to speak on "The Religion of Bernard Shaw" or "The American Drama." When a vote showed an almost equal division of opinion, Mr. Ervine promised to speak about both. With inimitable English humor, he won the interest of his audience, as he led them through the depths of theology.

Mr. Shaw is not an atheist. He has developed an idea of God so unique and logical that, despite its flaws and lack of conventional rewards, it is of permanent value. The unlimited, all-good God of convention could not, according to Shaw, deliberately cause or allow the unhappiness of our lives. This is against the nature of God as we conceive Him.

### Shaw's Theology

Instead, Shaw imagines that He is an imperfect being striving since primeval times to become perfect. He cannot do this alone, so that throughout time He has forged His instruments, which, on losing usefulness, have been discarded. However, He found that all the creatures He ever invented suffered from a common defect—they didn't know what God was trying to do. Some of them were scrapped, and then He invented man, who knew what God was striving for and had the power to help or thwart Him. Therefore the evil things we do are done to spite Him. This, however, is not entirely true; some are God's unsuccessful experiments. If we, possessors of a free will, persist in thwarting God, we too will be scrapped. It is our duty to so live, that when we die, God will be in our debt. When Mr. Ervine had fully convinced us of the reasonableness of such a philosophy he proceeded to reveal the flaws. If, as Mr. Shaw says, God will discard us when we have outlived our usefulness, or when we have thwarted Him too much, why should we not do as we like, with the final result alike in either case? Furthermore if we can't have a share eventually in God's glory, why strive so hard without thanks? After all, other Gods promise this.

### Faults of American Drama

In the second part of his address, in discussing the American drama from the viewpoint of the foreign critics, Mr. Ervine said that he had found an extraordinary and lamentable interest in crime, liquor and all aspects of law-breaking both legal and moral; that loose speech seems to have become synonymous with free speech; that a foolish and temporary experiment is wasting the energy and time of both writers and audiences.

## THE BARNARD BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXXIII Oct. 26, 1928 No. 8

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## Editorial

The mysteries ceremony of the class of 1932 should start a new and interesting chapter in the history of that traditional night. The ordeal which has hitherto been the culmination of two weeks of hazing, this year climaxes a fortnight during which there was no initiating on the part of the Sophomore class. As a result Mysteries procedure this year differed from its predecessors. The Sophomores, acting in the traditional belligerent manner of their class met Freshmen who refused to become intimidated or panicky, who met the Sophomores' serious stare with an unruffled calm, and who would not brook being treated with disdain. It is a moot question whether this unusual spirit of the part of the yearlings is due to the lack of hazing or the calibre of the class itself. Whatever is the cause, it is undisputed fact that the class of 1932 organized itself into a group with utmost expediency and managed to turn the tables on the Sophomores and to dictate the law to their supposed prosecutors.

It however, does raise a serious question as to Mysteries night. The lack of hazing in the two weeks preceding Mysteries night make that affair an unsolved problem. Just what it shall consist of, and how it shall be conducted have not yet been decided to any degree of satisfaction. Certainly this year's ceremony did not settle it, for there was much in it to displease both Sophomores and upper classmen. It is simple to haze a class which has been intimidated during a period of two weeks, but it is another matter to force undaunted Freshmen to perform stunts and calisthenics as a result of a half hour of noisy songs,

## Forum Column

To the Editor of Bulletin

Dear Madam:

In one of my English classes a girl remarked that "China is dangerous, that China is so far behind civilization, and that China can not tolerate airplanes nor even automobiles." Probably reading only sensational news or not reading at all has given her the impression that China is a dangerous place to live. But to call a country behind civilization when she has had five thousand years of it is absurd. And China not only tolerates your airplanes and automobiles, she is making some of these intolerable machines herself too. What surprised me was that a Barnard girl should ever make such an erroneous and absurd statement. I would advise that she drink more deeply the fountains of true knowledge, travel more, get a more liberal education before she ventures to make another such statement. It is a great privilege but a great challenge too to live in the center of this wonderful country, this cosmopolitan city. We have to be tolerant, broadminded, sympathetic and free from prejudices. We can not afford to remain ignorant forever.

Sincerely yours,

Ling Nyi Vee.

## DELEGATES ATTEND

## NEWS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

## Entertainment Provided

In the afternoon the delegates were treated to an exhibition hockey game. In the evening the delegates joined the college at an address by Thomas J. Abernathy, a World War ace who spoke on "Personal Glimpses of Famous Flyers." Mr. Abernathy treated the high seriousness of the war with a refreshing humor and his own exploits with a delightful modesty. A service league reception for the speakers followed this address and formally closed the convention. The colleges represented were Radcliffe, Wellesley, Hunter, Vassar, Pembroke, Hood, Goucher, Wheaton, Wilson and Barnard. The Barnard delegates were Eugenie M. Fribourg, Frances Holtzberg, Mary Bamberger and Gertrude D. Tonkonogy.

## MISS O'DONNELL HEADS DANCE CLASSES AGAIN

Dancing begins again next week. Once more Exercise Room B will be the scene of ecstatic writhings and leapings of rainbow clad embryo Duncans. Miss Mary O'Donnell has returned as dancing instructor this year. Old dancers need not be reminded of her charm and capability.

All new students are especially urged to elect dancing. Dancing is a panacea for the socially self-conscious, for the repressed, for the inhibited. There will be as usual, classes in Advanced, Intermediate and Beginning dancing with attractive features for every group.

Give dancing the major place it deserves in Barnard activities. Sign up now before the classes are all filled.

## A. A. NOTICE

Members of every class are urged to register for basketball. The season opens Monday. The managers of the sport are as follows:

College Manager: Amelia Abele.

1929 Manager Ruth Hoyt.

1930 Manager Celine Greenbaum

1931 Manager Frieda Ginsberg.

1932 Manager Elaine Hargrove

## Republican Club Explains Party's Prohibition Stand

(Continued from page 1)

labor per hour has increased by 36 per cent. That this has touched the pocket book of the worker is shown by the statistics of savings banks, industrial insurance policies and building and loan associations. Even using purchasing power of the dollar before the war and after a marked increase is shown.

Furthermore the working man himself favors prohibition. Mr. Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, met with decided opposition when it was urged that the Federation go on record as opposed to prohibition. Again, Mr. Stone and Mr. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, both stated that they, speaking for the Brotherhood, were strongly opposed to any modification of the Amendment or repeal of the Volstead Act.

Let us now turn to a consideration of the two party declarations on this subject and the interpretations of those platforms as propounded by Mr. Smith and Mr. Hoover in the campaign. The Democratic platform states in conclusion that "the convention pledges the party and its nominees to an honest effort to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and all other provisions of the Federal Constitution and all laws enacted thereunder." More specific on this subject the Republican platform declares, "the people through the method provided by the Constitution have written the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the Constitution."

## Democratic Stand

What has been the Democratic candidate's stand on this question? In his acceptance speech he maintained that "some immediate relief would come from an amendment to the Volstead Law giving a scientific definition of the alcoholic content of an intoxicating beverage." I personally believe in an amendment in the Eighteenth Amendment, which would give to each individual State itself, only after approval by a referendum popular vote of its people, the right wholly within its borders of import, manufacture or cause to be manufactured and sell alcoholic beverages, the sale to be made only by the State itself and not for consumption in any public place." And he maintains that "such a change would preserve for the dry States the benefit of a national law that would continue to make interstate shipment of intoxicating beverages a crime."

The question of an amendment to the amendment is of minor importance because it would be impossible to secure its passage by thirty-six State Legislatures. Keep in mind that thirty-four States in the Union were dry before the Eighteenth Amendment was submitted and in the final vote two States alone refused ratification. And if the Democratic candidate's views for changing the Volstead Act were carried out, if instead of a single national definition of intoxicating liquor it were left to the discretion of the several States with a maximum percentage to be established by national laws, what would the result be? I am sure that today only the bare necessities of the country demand prohibition. We grant that this task could be better done. It would be infinitely more

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Representative Assembly

The regular meeting of Representative Assembly was held Monday, October 22. A letter from Mr. Swan was read saying that the matter of an art exhibition on the third floor corridor must be discussed with the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

It was announced that the Social Science Forum would have its first meeting Friday at 4:00 in Room 304.

It was reported that the safe was bought.

It was reported that Student Council had looked into plans for Mysteries night and had approved them.

A committee of five members was elected to look into the matter of cuts: Mary Dublin, Chairman, Jean Macalister, Marion Churchill, Sally Vredenburg, Thelma Rosengardt.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

## MENORAH CLUB PLANS

## JEWISH CULTURE TALKS

At the first meeting of Menorah on Tuesday plans were made to have speakers on the various phases of Jewish culture. Interest in this subject has been heightened by the recent founding of a chair of Jewish literature and philosophy at Columbia University. There will be talks on Hylei, the medieval poet, and on Ahad Ha'am, the modern essayist. In addition, Louis Golding, who has written so eloquently of his Mediterranean tour, will probably speak on Jerusalem. Menorah is very glad to announce that it has secured for the first speaker of the year, Irwin Edman, the distinguished professor of Philosophy at Columbia University.

difficult to provide against interstate shipment if each State differed in its percentage of intoxicating beverages. Because of this new law the dissenters within the States will be none the less active. Thus will the enforcement problem be increased by forty-eight times.

## Hoover Stand Definite

On the other hand, Herbert Hoover has definitely stated his position. Let me quote what I said in his acceptance speech: "I do not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I stand for the efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. Whoever is chosen President has under his oath the solemn duty to pursue this course."

Ruth van Roeschlaub.

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## Calendar

Friday, Oct. 26—  
Track Meet—4:00  
Play Day—4:00.  
Social Science Forum, Room 304  
Prof. Bogoras  
Tuesday, Oct. 30—  
College Assembly  
Gym, 1:10.  
Menorah Tea  
Prof. Erwin Edman  
College Parlor at 4:00.  
Newman Club  
Little Parlor at 4:00.  
Wednesday, Oct. 31—  
College Tea  
Barnacle Tea will entertain  
Thursday, Nov. 17—  
Italian Club  
College Parlor at 4:00  
Sunday, Oct. 28—  
St. Paul's Chapel  
Rev. George A. Buttrick, D.D.  
Thursday, Nov. 1—  
St. Paul's Chapel  
Prof. Herbert W. Schneider

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## NEWMAN CLUB GREETSS NEW MEMBERS AT TEA

The Newman Club formally wel-  
comed its new members at a tea  
held in the Conference Room on  
Tuesday, October 22. Father J. O.  
Ross, Chaplain of the Newman  
Clubs of Columbia University, was  
introduced by Eileen Heffernan,  
the president. Father Ross ex-  
plained that the aim of the New-  
man Club is not only to get the  
Catholic students of the college to-  
gether socially but also to arouse  
in them an interest in the presen-  
t position of the Catholic Church in  
public affairs and to help them set-  
tle any religious questions about  
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