

Seabrook to Talk For Bard Benefit

**NOTED TRAVELER,
AUTHOR TO SPEAK
APR. 5 AT VASSAR**

Interest in Bard Program
Given As Reason
For Lecture

MRS. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

William Seabrook, noted traveler and writer, will speak in Poughkeepsie next week for the benefit of Bard College. The lecture, which will be held in the Students' Hall of Vassar College, is scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8:15 P. M.

Because of his interest in the educational program of Bard, Mr. Seabrook has volunteered his services as lecturer as his contribution to the Emergency Fund being raised to insure the continuance of the 80-year-old Dutchess County institution. Although the Bard Trustees have rescinded their earlier action to close the college, about \$9,000 must still be secured to complete the sum of \$30,000 pledged by the Bard students and faculty.

In "An Expatriate's Return," the title of his Poughkeepsie lecture, Mr. Seabrook will discuss the reasons which led him to choose Dutchess County as the ideal place in which to live. The fact that he has reached this conclusion after visits to many corners of the globe, ranging from European cities which have been centers of culture for centuries to mountain and desert camps far removed from civilization, adds unusual interest to his decision.

Varied Career

Mr. Seabrook's varied career began as reporter and city editor on the Atlanta Chronicle when he was only twenty, and has included further journalistic and literary work, as well as travel and exploration in America, Europe and Africa.

His vivid experiences include life as a member of a Bedouin desert tribe, in a monastery of whirling dervishes in Tripoli, with devil worshippers in Kurdistan, and with voodoo worshippers in Haiti and West Africa. As a result of these adventures he has written several books and contributed to many magazines, both in this country and abroad.

Mr. Seabrook's latest book, "These Foreigners," has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. It deals with a journey through the United States during which he talked with men and women of all nationalities who have made America their home. He returned last week to his home in Rhinebeck from a lecture tour which took him from New York to San Francisco.

This is the first of a series of benefit lectures which are being sponsored by the wives of Bard faculty members, under the leadership of Mrs. Cyril Harris, assisted by Mrs. Harold Mestre, Mrs. George Genzmer, Mrs. A. M. Knapp, Mrs. Lyford P. Edwards, Mrs. Kenneth Spang, Mrs. C. R. Carpenter and Mrs. Edward Fuller. Details of the other lectures will be announced later.

Tickets for the lecture, which are \$1.00, may be secured from Mrs. A. M. Knapp, or from Luckey-Platt's in Poughkeepsie, as well as at the door before the lecture.

On May 5, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has volunteered to speak at the Governor Clinton School in Poughkeepsie for the benefit of Bard. The subject of her talk has not yet been announced.

K. G. X. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting and election of officers last Thursday night, Kappa Gamma Chi elected James Magee, '38, president, John Harris, '39, vice-president, Andrew Storer, '40, Secretary, and Donald Barrow, '39 treasurer. Barrow is the only officer to be re-elected.

SENIORS CHOOSE HAYMES FOR BALL

Band Nationally-known
For Broadcasts,
Recordings

Joe Haymes and his Orchestra have been selected by the Senior Class to furnish the music for the annual Senior Ball on May 6, according to the orchestra committee for the dance. This selection was made after the Senior Class was granted an additional \$60 for their dance fund.

Haymes and his Orchestra, who have been heard over the Columbia and Mutual Broadcasting systems, are reported to be one of the favorite dance band combinations among numerous colleges and universities. He has played at Harvard, Georgia Tech, Fordham, V. P. I., Yale, Williams, University of North Carolina, Amherst, Carolina State, University of Missouri and other schools and colleges throughout the United States.

In addition to college proms, Haymes has had engagements at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City; Steel Pier at Atlantic City, Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, and the Meadowbrook Club at Cedar Grove, N. J. He is currently playing at the New Penn Club in Pittsburg and broadcasting over the National Broadcasting network. Haymes is listed as a "best seller" on Victor and Brunswick recordings.

Besides the orchestra committee of Robert Picke, Raymond Filsinger, and Winthrop Stearns, there are the room and decorations committees of James Magee and Ira Brewster Terry, Henry Zellweger, and William Holbrook, respectively.

KOCH QUILTS AS HEAD OF ULSTER PLAYERS

Howard Koch, an alumnus of Bard, and resident of Kingston, N. Y., has resigned as active director of the Ulster County Theatre Association after the first half year of its existence. He will devote his time to writing a new dramatic series for a feature broadcast planned for the Fall by the National Broadcasting Company.

Bard Library Given Books By Columbia

The Bard College Library is receiving a gift from the Columbia University Library, according to Dr. Felix Hirsch, Bard College librarian.

A collection of about two hundred modern German books is under way from New York, which will be an important addition to the present German departmental library in Aspinwall. This is the largest single donation the Bard College Library has received in recent years.

KOENIG CONTRIBUTES TO MICHIGAN REVIEW

Study of Federal, State
Cooperation

One of the two regular leading articles in the current issue of the Michigan Law Review, published by the University of Michigan, is the work of Louis Koenig, a Senior at Bard. This article, "Federal and State Cooperation Under the Constitution," was written with the advice and suggestion of Mr. Felix Frankfurter, New Deal Brain Trustee, and Byrn Professor of Administrative Law at Harvard Law School, and James McCauley Landis, former chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission and present dean of the Harvard Law School.

Koenig, in this first published comprehensive study of "Federal and State Cooperation," maintains that, due to the discrepancy between "the political boundaries" and "functional limits" of the state and federal governments, needed social legislation has usually been retarded and in many cases discarded.

Searching for a way out of the dilemma, Koenig believes that instead of regarding our state and federal governments as independent agencies, we should regard them as

(Continued on page 4)

Are We Mugwumps? Attitude Tests On Communism Say Yes

Bardians Shun Revolution, Reaction; Favor Middle
Course, Defense War Only

By Jacob T. Cremer

Concerning the matters of communism and war, no Bard man need feel alarmed about "red" tendencies in his college, nor, for that matter, flag waving reactionaries. Bard students, in conformance with general collegiate policy, are comfortably neutral, progressive in a mild sort of way, and quite opposed to bloodshed, revolution, and grandfather's federalism.

This would seem to be the case if the writer has correctly interpreted the results of the Thurstone measurements of attitudes towards communism and war, given by Douglas Schultz to the Bard students last December.

Bard Mugwumps

The students seem to occupy a mugwump position in their attitude towards communism. They seem neither true defenders of their democratic heritage, nor do they appear willing to corrupt their Americanism with red doctrine. Bard has taken the truly academic stand of conservatively liberal neutrality. There is probably a slight lean to the right, which from general test indications, decreases with little provocation.

"We should be open-minded about communism." About ninety percent of the answers endorsed this statement. Further objectivity was shown by the profound agreement with the statement that "both the evils and the benefits of communism are

greatly exaggerated." Many students want to give communism a longer tryout—in Russia probably; while others were not completely assured that communism would solve the problems of capital and labor.

Following this last line of thought one finds that the question whether communism is perhaps "a much more radical change than we should undertake" receives a strong affirmative answer. Further along the attitude trend are the more reactionary positions: "only the ignorant and incompetent want communism," "communism is completely unsound," "communism is destructive," "its adherents should be shot down by the police." With these after-dinner statements of the Liberty League few students agree.

To the Left

Tracing the trend of the attitude towards communism along the leftist line of march one again finds the student tendency to stick to the mean. Only a few hardier souls venture out into the fields of revolutionary action. The greater number of liberal opinions center about several statements which justify communism as a solution to contemporary social and economic problems, and point out the virtues of the doctrine as a possibility.

One group of students was tested before and after hearing a lecture

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Trustees Approve Continuing Bard

Student Body Changes
Hour of Sunday Supper

At a meeting of General Convocation on Tuesday afternoon, March 29, the student body voted to change Sunday night supper hour from seven to six P. M. The motion was adopted in view of the longer evenings of the Spring semester. The kitchen staff also strongly favored the change of hour, it was revealed afterwards.

The vote on an additional allotment for the Senior Ball was deferred until Wednesday afternoon, when Convocation agreed to allot the Senior Class \$60 from the Club Fund. The money was requested because of an emergency which arose from contracting a desirable orchestra.

ERSKINE MEETS BARD IN 2ND HOME DEBATE

South Talks Legislation
With North

At the second home debate of the spring season, on March 29, Erskine College debated the Bard Forum on the question of whether the legislatures of the several states should be bicameral or unicameral. Taking the unicameral side for Erskine were William Mitchell and John Leaf; the negative was composed of John Honey and William Jordy.

Erskine introduced their arguments with a historical background of the two-house legislature. They traced it back to the English parliamentary system where the House of Lords and the House of Commons acted as a check on each other's hasty legislation. When the American colonies were united it was only natural to accept their bicameralist inheritance without much thought. Bicameralism, then, consists more of tradition than of thought.

They argued that the present bicameral system is not so much a system of checks and balances, as it is an instrument for "buck-passing." Unicameralism, Erskine concluded, would make it easy to fix responsibility; and because of its higher salaries to legislators would make for higher type men. As a result, legislation could be pushed through more rapidly and efficiently.

Bard attacked speed and efficiency as being of little value in themselves, claiming that it is the results of efficiency which will determine the validity of any proposal for a one-house legislature. They went on to weigh the actual achievements of Nebraska's past unicameral system with New York's bicameralism. The comparison showed New York State to have passed more progressive legislation than Nebraska. It also showed that better legislators do not necessarily result from the mere change from bicameralism to unicameralism.

Honey and Jordy spent most of their time proving that the checks and balances of bicameralism provided a superior system in that a more careful consideration of legislation was possible.

Erskine College, located at Due West, South Carolina, is sending the debating team on a two weeks tour through the middle Atlantic and New England states. Also included in the tour were Princeton, University of Maryland, Yale, New York University, and a radio debate with C. C. N. Y. Besides the unicameral legislature question, they have also debated on the National Labor Relations Board, the Ludlow Amendment, and neutrality.

Paul Estrem and Thomas McGill also were members of the team, but they did not debate here.

Henry I. Baker, president of the Forum, acted as chairman for the debate, which was held in the Albee Social Room.

STUDENTS GREET DEAN, FACULTY WITH FAN-FARE

Bon-fire, Parade Feature
Demonstration
On Campus

APPLAUD BOARD 'AYE'

The entire student body and faculty assembled in a noisy, joyful mob at the Barrytown Station on Monday night, March 21, to welcome Dr. Harold Mestre and the faculty committee back from a finally successful attempt to persuade the board of trustees to allow the college to remain open next year. From the time when it was announced at Commons at seven o'clock that Bard would continue, to the moment that Dr. Carleton Qualey, chairman of the committee, read to the meeting in the theatre at eleven P. M., the official statement of the board of trustees rescinding the resolution of January 26 and electing Dr. Mestre as permanent dean, the campus was in an uproar.

Following the riotous greeting at the station, which had been accompanied by horns, Roman candles, and hoarse voices, the crowd piled into cars and woke up the countryside on its return to the campus. A huge bonfire was in full blaze on the lawn when the procession arrived. A meeting was held in the theatre where each statement of the speakers was uproariously approved. After Dr. Qualey's report of the committee's surprising success, Dean Mestre congratulated the college on its enthusiastic drive for funds, the spirit of which he credited for the victory. He said that the drive must still go on, however, until the required \$30,000 is secured. The fund is at present some \$9,000 short of that mark.

In a later bulletin Dr. Mestre said, "It cannot possibly be too strongly stressed that the decision to continue the college in 1938-39 was made in the firm belief that it can be successfully continued in operation thereafter — and with the definite intent to see that this is done. The \$30,000 voted by the Board of Trustees of Columbia University was specifically to be made available for use in 1938-39 only on the assumption that the college is to go on. The Trustees of the Bard College Emergency Fund are similarly pledged not to turn over the funds contributed by so many of you except "in the event that they are convinced that the College can, in all likelihood, be continued in succeeding years." That this can be done we are now all convinced.

"In making their decision to continue, our Board of Trustees were greatly influenced by the efforts of the entire College Community, and of our Alumni, to raise the necessary funds, and by the widespread and generous support with which these efforts have met."

At the meeting of the trustees, the faculty committee, and Dr. Mestre in New York, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, Frederick A. Goetze, treasurer of the University, and Frederick Coykendall, chairman of the Columbia board of trustees, were present. The Bard committee, after a short interview, was asked to leave for a moment. When it was summoned back, the following resolution was read:

"RESOLVED, That, relying upon the continued support of the Faculty and student body in their efforts to raise the necessary funds, the Trustees of Bard College rescind the Resolution of January 26, 1938, relating to the suspension of the work of the

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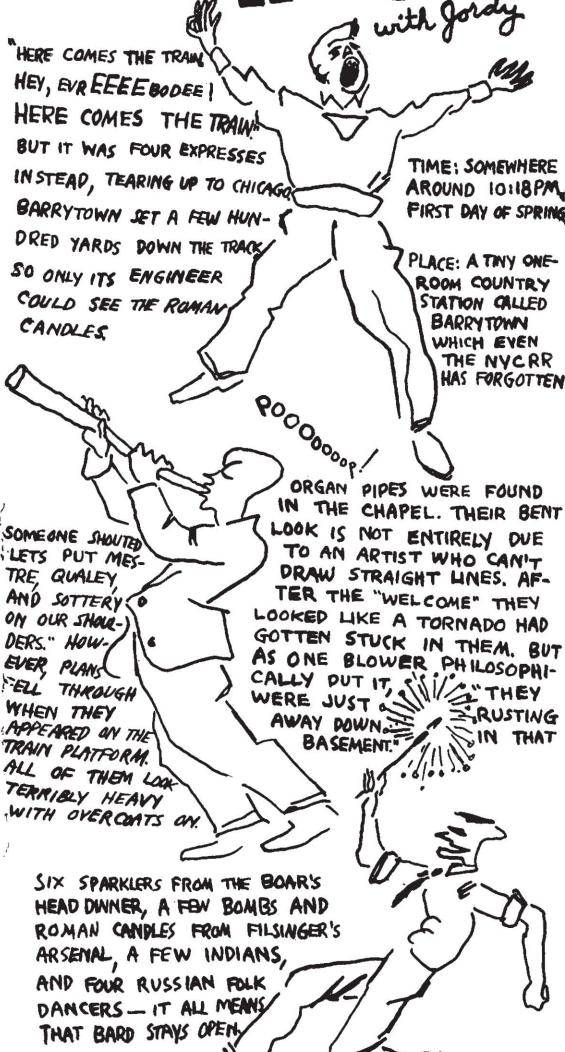
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Looking



LIKE THE WEATHERMAN

IT all goes to show how treacherous journalistic predictions can be. When THE BARDIAN announced the closing of the college in an editorial and filled several column inches of space with the discouraging report of the faculty committee, it had not foreseen the trustee action rescinding the motion of January, 1938. It had not foreseen the appointment of a joint trustee committee on which would be members of the Bard and Columbia boards. It saw no conceivable way by which a college so settled in the doldrums could survive. We were wrong in our pessimistic prediction and we are more than glad to admit it.

But THE BARDIAN was not the only newspaper to commit a journalistic faux pas. The paper in Poughkeepsie printed the very evening that Bard received the official good news, the story that THE BARDIAN had printed the preceding Friday. It was the story that Bard was doomed to die an educational death. It was necessary on the following evening to tell the residents of Poughkeepsie that Bard was already preparing for future years. Bard has, it seems, what is organically termed "intestinal fortitude."

HANDBOOK FOR RED BAITERS

IN view of the recent and much-discussed Moscow Treason Trial, THE BARDIAN herewith submits an outline of a few "do's" and "don'ts" for a proposed handbook for critics of Soviet Russia. It should be of inestimable value for persons pursuing an unrelenting attack of the Red Menace.

1. Get the facts straight. Don't say, for example, that the standard of living in Soviet Russia is lower than it was in Czarist Russia; or that the Russians are really producing for individual profit; or that Russia is as great a menace to world peace as Germany, Italy, or Japan.
 2. Don't restrict your sources of information to The American Mercury or the New York Journal-American, W. J. Cameron of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour or Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.
 3. Accuse Soviet Russia of being communistic, if you must accuse, but don't regretfully assert, if you are an upstanding conservative or tory, that Stalin has betrayed the revolution.
 4. Don't flirt with Trotskyism if you have voted the straight Republican ticket for the past two elections and plan to do so for the next ten, or if you are a firm believer in community calm. Trotsky anxiously awaits the world revolution (and despite opinions to the contrary, the United States is still part of the world) while Stalin is content for the present to perfect socialism in Russia.
 5. The following association of terms is misleading. It is best to avoid them: Roosevelt—Kremlin
John L. Lewis—Moscow Gold
C. I. O.—Third International
etc., etc.
- These brief notes in no way adequately

describe the proposed handbook, but the foregoing suggestions may help someone who wants only to dabble in the game of Red-Bait-the-Red.

EDITORIAL OF THE MONTH

(Reprinted from the NEW YORK POST for Saturday, March 19, 1938)

BOMBS OVER BARCELONA—MADE IN AMERICA

In the name of neutrality, in the name of common sense and in the name of humanity the New York Post demands the extension of the Spanish embargo to Germany and Italy.

American oil is helping to propel the specks that appear and reappear in the skies over Barcelona. American steel and American chemicals are mingled in the tons of explosives dropping from the skies of Barcelona.

What kind of neutrality is this? Is it neutrality to refuse shipments of war supplies to the Spanish Republic, while selling war supplies to Spain's invaders and destroyers, Germany and Italy?

How much longer can the State Department keep up the pretense that this is merely a civil war? How much longer can it maintain the sham that we have embargoed "both sides" equally, when American gasoline, American munitions, and American bombs are available to the aviators and the troops being poured into Spain by Hitler and Mussolini?

How much are all Hull's fine words worth in the light of the precedent we are permitting the Fascist Powers to establish in Spain?

Their technique of conquest is to stir an internal putsch and then—without a declaration of war—rush in their troops to support the rebels. Britain and France have encouraged the Fascist Powers by the farce

of "non-intervention"—in which nobody intervenes to help the victim. Our State Department is encouraging the Fascist Powers by its peculiar interpretation of "neutrality"—by which we shut off aid to the victim but continue to sell war materials to the attackers.

Isn't Hull encouraging by this policy the very international lawlessness and anarchy he hates? Isn't he establishing a precedent that may some day have grave consequences for us in Latin America? If Spain were a great Power would we dare apply so unfair and one-sided a form of "neutrality" to her desperate struggle for existence? Must we help the Fascists with deeds while Hull slaps them on the wrist with words? War rages between Spain on the one side and Germany and Italy on the other. If we are to be neutral our arms embargo ought to apply to both sides.

The American people ought not to share the guilt for the horror being visited on Barcelona, ought not to have a hand in this deliberate attempt to destroy a great city and its people.

We call on Hull to extend the embargo. Our lopsided neutrality is hardly in keeping with all the talk from the State Department about our opposition to aggression.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of THE BARDIAN:

If the Senior Ball orchestra committee was in the spot that it was reputed to have been in—

If Joe Haymes' orchestra is a "name" band and as good as it is alleged to be—

If the sixty dollars drawn by the Senior Class out of the Club Fund will make the difference that is reported it will make—

Then it is very fine that the allotment was made.

But this withdrawal of money from a fund not described as a dance fund may establish an annoying precedent. Not that we object to the use of the money for an emergency, but you know how habits start. We can't help but think what a difficult task it will be for next year's classes to vote on a budget defining the Club Fund as a fund for clubs and for Senior Classes in emergencies. And we don't envy the job of the individuals who will find it necessary to distinguish between a

club and a dance, a dance and a class, Senior and Junior (or Sophomore or Freshman), or an emergency and a "spot."

We intuitively feel also that the argument to the effect that this Senior Ball should be a bang-up affair because the college is going on snacks of sophistry. That same argument was utilized by a Senior or two when it was believed that the college was not going on. You know—the last month at college, might use all the money on a good time, etc., etc.

But it doesn't make any real difference. If the dance will benefit \$60 worth, then the money will be well spent. If the Seniors are made happy, that's all we care about. It's interesting to note, by way of passing, that a certain club made a frantic dash to reserve the last \$35 in the Club Fund before the Freshman or Sophomore or Junior Class get it for back bills.

—JUNIOR.

CHAPEL

(This column will continue to be a feature of the editorial page of THE BARDIAN. The reason is best explained in the column itself. It will be the opinion of no single contributor, so the identity of the writer will be indicated only by the initials at the end. EDITOR'S NOTE)

Frankly this column is an attempt at publicity. Purpose?—to advertise the idea that we have a direct and immediate responsibility to chapel. No further apologies.

In a sense, it is the continuation of THE BARDIAN's mission of two years back. Some of us remember its effort to make chapel voluntary. Apparently, the motive was completely misunderstood. No one at that time spoke of forgetting about chapel.

The point then made—read the issues of THE BARDIAN of that date—was one of sincerity in chapel going. It was felt compulsory attendance vitiated honest spiritual expression. That was the issue. No one so much as suggested another. No one insinuated that chapel was to become a dead issue.

Yet such has come to be an implied assumption. We do not go to chapel. Attendance is practically negligible. The novelty of newly-found freedom has passed away. Two years are gone by without corporate support of chapel. Our attitude remains indifferent and nonchalant.

Now we may beg the present issue. We may say outright that religion is of no use or meaning. For some individuals, undeniably this is true; but for most of us, it is rather discreditable pretense. Our reasons fall down in the two possible directions in which they might have force. First, we come from Christian homes

where religion has been more or less emphasized. Unless we have directly broken this influence, we do have a responsibility to chapel. Second, we are not as a group caught in profound scepticism. Difficulties in the way of faith? Yes, formidable ones, but not insurmountable. Very few of us are permanently in the class of unbelievers. We cannot beg the issue. We have a responsibility to chapel, individually and as members of the student body.

What, then, is wrong? If our above conclusions are sound, what has happened to forthcoming results? Our answer is embarrassingly simple. We have refused responsibility because it asks for part of our time, effort and thought. We are too darn self-centered to move one degree from the groove of personal pleasure and convenience. We do not see values immanent for us because we will not search them out. Nor is this fact merely our personal tragedy. We are not merely sterilizing our truest emotional life. We are deliberately cutting ourselves off from the finest tradition we have. If we allow corporate worship to die, we break clean with the past. We make Bard's history to read from a few years' back. We make strangers of alumnae and turn away potential support. We can go on trifling with this hari-kari, tempting fate to impose itself inevitably. We can go supernally and indifferently along our way.

—D. O. P.

With the Squad

John Goldsmith

Sitting on the desk in Ackie's office is a small, olive green, filing cabinet which contains the records of Bard and St. Stephen's intercollegiate athletic contests since 1926. Back about ten or twelve years ago they had a brawling bunch of pre-ministerials here who made quite a reputation for themselves with opponents throughout this section.

In basketball, for example, the Saints, played such opponents as Yale, Dartmouth, Army, and Fordham. True they usually wound-up on the short end of the score, but they let the representatives of these large institutions know that the word "pushover" was not used in these parts. Against smaller colleges the wearers of the Scarlet triumphed consistently.

One of the best St. Stephen's quintets was the 1927-28 outfit that won ten games and lost only four. Included among the victims of the Ministers were R. P. I., St. Francis, Cooper Union, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, and the Massachusetts Aggies. Army, one of the four teams to conquer the Scarlet, did so by a 34-23 score. The following season St. Stephen's won ten encounters while losing five. A record score of 76-8 was run up against Cooper Union. Williams was beaten, 32-28, and Boston University bowed to the Saints by 35-31.

In 1929 St. Stephen's basketball started on the downgrade. Strong teams were dropped from the schedule, but Bard inherited poor material and resultant unimpressive records. Such is the case in all other sports. When St. Stephen's went into a decline its athletics deteriorated rapidly. It will take a long time to regain the lost prestige of Scarlet teams, but the process was started with last Fall's soccer eleven which snapped a three year losing streak and went on to break even in the matter of wins and reversals for the season. And, incidentally, next Fall the Ackerman-coached booters, minus only Stearns and Filsinger of the 1937 outfit, are expected to climb over the .500 mark for the first time in many years of Bard or St. Stephen's soccer history.

Notes—Alfred University has been added to next year's basketball schedule and will play Bard February 25 on the second night of the latter's two-game up-state jaunt. Hobart will be host to the Scarlet on the previous evening.

Lacrosse may become a part of the sports program in the future. Revived interest in the game plus the poor showing of recent Bard baseball teams brought about consideration

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Help Win Bowling Championship

TOP KAP PINMEN TO GAIN SECOND LEG ON TROPHY

Alexander Leads Mates To Easy Triumph In Title Match

Kappa Gamma Chi and the Help, perennial co-rulers of the alleys, met on Wednesday night for the championship of the Interfraternity Bowling League, and the latter was victorious rather easily in two straight games. Thus, the Help took their second leg on the Hazen-Simpson trophy and kept the Kaps, who already had won two legs from retiring the prize that goes to the first team to win the championship three times.

It was the second year in a row that the winning combination of Alexander, Pease, and Hoffman, has taken the title from K. G. X. This year's championship contest was preceded by a play-off for first place in the second half of the league race on Monday night. The Employees were triumphant on that occasion too, and, as a result forced the first half winners into the final play-off for the league laurels.

Roll High Game

On Wednesday night the victors got off to a fast start, taking the opening game by a score of 548 to 425. Alexander set the pace for his team with a pinfall of 221. He was followed by Pease, with 166, and Hoffman, with 161. Bob Ficke had 165 to lead the losers. The next game saw both teams go into a bad slump, but the Help keglers were still good enough to win by 410 to 383 and thus clinch the match. Ficke, the league leader during the regular season, was high man with a pinfall of 159, while Pease's 148 led the winners.

For the two halves of the regular league schedule Ficke took individual honors with an average pinfall of 165.15. Adrian Cubberly, Eulexian star, was next, averaging 157.16. Following the two leaders were Rosenberg, of the Non-Socs, Davidson, of the Faculty, and Pease. Competition was keen, and ten men were over the 145 mark on their season's averages.

of the step by the athletic department. If lacrosse is started, baseball will nevertheless be retained, and whichever is more popular with the student body will become the major Spring sport.

A match with the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club is in the offing for Bard's netmen, but the exact date has not been set as yet. Last year the club team blanked the Bardians. This department apologizes for its recent error of not listing Bob Ficker among the returning tennis lettermen.

Evidently the second half of the Interclass Basketball League did not materialize. It might have been lost in the excitement about the possible closing of the college, or were those rampant Juniors a little too strong for the rest of the competition?

TEN LEADING KEGLERS

Name, team	Games	Avg.
Ficke, KGX	27	165
Cubberly, Eul.	26	157
Rosenberg, N. S.	11	151
Davidson, Fac.	23	150
Pease, Help	18	148
Alexander, Help	14	148
Artinian, Fac.	22	147
Filsinger, KGX	18	145
Hoffman, Help	14	145
Pickard, KGX	19	145

High single game—Artinian, Faculty, 225.

High three games—Cubberly, Eulexians, 586.

No men listed who bowled less than ten games.

Play-Off Game Scores

HELP		
	1st	2nd
Alexander	221	136
Pease	166	148
Hoffman	161	148
Total	548	410
K. G. X.		
R. Aufrecht	146	105
Pickard	114	119
Ficke	165	129
Total	425	383

Softball Standings

Second Half of Season

Team	W	L	PF	PA
K. G. X.	2	0	42	8
Non-Socs	2	0	38	8
Faculty	1	1	15	21
Eulexians	1	2	32	36
S.A.E.	0	3	19	73

Includes games played through Thursday.

Baseball Hopefuls Loosen Stiff Limbs in Informal Drill Session

Fair Turnout Expected For Regular Practice Next Week

Informal baseball practice started on Monday afternoon with a small group of diamond aspirants reporting to Coach George Ackerman in the interval before the Interfraternity Softball League games.

The candidates, mostly newcomers, went through light preliminary fielding work only; however, next week regular practice will begin, and a fair sized turnout is predicted. With the Albany State contest just a month away, Coach Ackerman has his work cut out for him in picking the starting line-up. There are eight returning lettermen, but several Freshmen are expected to give the veterans a battle for their positions.

Perhaps the biggest problem facing the Scarlet mentor is that of finding a replacement for Russ Scott, the team's number one pitcher a year ago. Both Herm Holt and Bill Weissberger worked on the mound in 1937, but neither has proved his worth as a starting hurler. Pitching in a relief capacity last year, Holt did not exhibit much speed. However, his change of pace was effective

KGX Wins First Half Crown In Interfrat. Softball Loop

BOMBER FAVORED AT 12-1 TONIGHT

Joe Lewis, the world's heavy-weight champion, is a twelve to one betting favorite to retain his title in the scheduled fifteen round fight with Harry Thomas, the Minnesota farmer, at Chicago tonight.

The challenger, not the least daunted by the heavy odds against him, promised a strong body attack and a victory over 'Shufflin' Joe within seven rounds. However, fight experts were inclined to disagree slightly with the confident Thomas. In fact the consensus of opinion was that the title holder would flatten his opponent by the sixth round.

Louis said, this morning, that he would try for a new world's record in quick knockouts. The Bomber will enter the ring tonight at exactly 200 pounds while Thomas will climb through the ropes at 195. In the matters of height and reach, Louis holds a decided edge, standing six foot two, to top the challenger by a couple of inches and having one inch more on his arm length.

Louis, 23, and at the peak of his brilliant career, is four years younger than the Minnesota hopeful.

Beat Strong Non-Soc Team, 9-7—Latter Leads In Second Half Race

In a season that has been featured thus far by high scoring and overwhelming margins of victory, Kappa Gamma Chi's softball players took the first half title of the Interfraternity League and are now involved in a hard struggle with the powerful Non-Soc combination for the second half championship.

Far superior to the other teams, the Kaps and the Non-Socs made a runaway of the first half race, with the former taking a hard fought tussle on the last day of competition to annex first place honors. The score was 9-7, and it was a smooth demonstration of defensive play that decided the contest in favor of the fraternity outfit. The latter finished the first half of the season with an unblemished record in the four games played to lead the runners-up who dropped one encounter in four starts. The Kaps totaled seventy runs to twenty-three for their opponents, while the Non-Socs scored seventy-one points to thirty for the opposition.

Three Tied For Third

Tied for third place were the other three teams in the competition, the Eulexians, the Faculty, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Each won one and lost three, but the Eulexians outscored their opponents by fifty-four to fifty-one. The Faculty combine was outpointed by the opposition by seventy-one to forty-one, and the hapless Sigs made forty-two runs while their opposition rolled up the huge total of 103.

Providing the Kaps do not repeat by winning the second half championship, they will meet the winner of this section in the final play-offs next week. K.G.X. trounced S.A.E. by 33-4 in the only game it has played in the second half race. The Non-Socs are in first place with two triumphs and no setbacks. The victims were the Eulexians, by 11-7, and the Sigs by the overwhelming count of 27-1. The Faculty topped the Eulexians for the second time this year in a thriller by an 11-10 score. These results include only the games played through Wednesday.

'38 Sluggers Outscore

'37 Gang, 278-148

278 runs were scored in the first half of the softball league for an average of 27.8 per contest. This offers an amazing contrast to last season when in the same number of games only 148 men crossed the plate. Either there has been a general improvement in the batting eyes of Bard's indoor sluggers, or fielding technique has fallen off. But the high scoring games continue, and such counts as 33-4 and 27-1 are an every day occurrence.

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BARDIAN "MUGWUMPS" ACCORDING TO TESTS

(Continued from page 1)
on communism. The attitude rating showed a positive change of only one-tenth percent.

War and Peace

Bard students seem to know what war means, and that it should be avoided if possible. Few students find any qualities of virtue in war, or look upon it as essential for the preservation of civilization. In general, the measurements show a very practical attitude toward war.

A decided tendency in favor of pacifism is shown by the results of the measurements, but it is a pacifism divided almost evenly over the question whether defensive warfare is justified. The balance is pressed slightly in favor of the side which would protect its country from foreign aggression.

109 out of the 111 students taking the attitude measurements endorsed the statement, "no scheme of aggression or conquest can be pursued for any considerable length of time without enfeebling victor as well as vanquished;" ninety-two believed that civil and national differences could be settled without war; and about the same number feel that among the greatest of war's evils stood the murder of a nation's manhood.

Few look upon war as a necessary evil, few seek to justify its existence. However, there are those who endorsed such statements as, "might is right," "war is the tonic of races," and "the abolition of war might result through the loss of fighting energy, in the fall of civilization."

Although war is not found necessary and inevitable, it is deeply rooted in man's social systems. The measurements indicate a strong tendency towards refusal to fight for any reason, and towards complete disarmament. The more general trend, however, still appears to favor preparation and readiness for defensive war.

Douglas Schultz, who has been studying attitude measurements as part of his work in the department of psychology, has not yet completed his analysis of the scores. He hopes to finish this work within the next week or so.

In a statement to the BARDIAN Schultz thanks the Bard students "for the time they gave to fill out the measurement blanks and otherwise cooperating in making the work possible."

TRUSTEES APPROVE COLLEGE REOPENING

(Continued from page 1)
College for one year after June 30, 1938."

This was accompanied by other resolutions of a more detailed nature, including one which announced the election of Dr. Mestre as dean of Bard College. Besides Dr. Quayley, Drs. Harold Phalen, C. Ray Carpenter, Theodore Sottery and E. Stewart Williams, made up the faculty committee.

KOENIG PUBLISHES WORK IN LA WREVIEW

(Continued from page 1)
"supplementary agencies" best performing their tasks through coordinated.

Koenig is also the author of an article that is to be published next month in the Cornell Law Quarterly, entitled "The National Labor Relations Act—An Appraisal." This work will become an integral part of Koenig's Senior Project.

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