

SEVERAL DEBATES TO BE PRESENTED BY BARD FORUM

Allegheny and Columbia Teams Listed for Home Debates

The following is the schedule of home debates for the second semester: Duke University, March nineteenth, on the question, resolved, that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to public welfare. Bard will uphold the negative of the question. The usual Oxford Union style of the Forum will be used with Cremer and Koenig representing Bard in debate.

On March twenty-second the Allegheny College team which is making a tour through the Middle Atlantic States will stop here for a debate on resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of economic internationalism. The Forum team composed of Honey, Baker, and Raducan will uphold the negative.

March twenty-third will find the senior team from Rutgers University on the campus for a debate, on the question, resolved: that the electric utilities should be owned and operated by the government. Bard, represented by Jordy and McBee in debate will uphold the negative. This will be the second time this season that the Forum will meet Rutgers. The team which made the tour during the reading period debated at Rutgers on the question, resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. Rutgers stands in a unique position among debating colleges in that it has the largest debating squad, some seventy men, of any college in the United States. At the time its senior team visits Bard three other of its teams will be making tours through various sections of the country.

On April twenty-first the Forum will meet the Columbia College team on a question as yet undetermined. However, both teams have agreed that the topic should not be a political or an economic one. It will probably deal with some controversial literary subject.

The Forum will indulge in many other activities besides debating. On the weekend of March twelfth two representatives will be sent to the Model Senate which will be held at Princeton. This is the third year of this organization of eastern colleges and also the third time that Bard has participated in these sessions which have always attracted widespread interest. As yet the committees on which the Forum men will serve are undetermined.

The educational policies committee of the Forum will meet to discuss the Black Mountain conference and arrange suggestions for its meeting with the Faculty committee on education.

"CYMBELINE" TO BE PRODUCED BY BARD THEATRE

First Local Shakespearian Production Set For Early March

From March eighth through thirteenth the Bard Theatre will give a shortened version of Shakespeare's "Cymbeline." The cast will be entirely non-professional with eleven members of the student body taking roles.

One reason for doing Cymbeline was the success in the two recent World's Fairs of Chicago and San Diego of shortened versions by Thomas Wood Stevens of others of Shakespeare's plays. These were immensely popular and ran some 3,600 performances. This particular play is one of Shakespeare's best stories and while not having a deep philosophic trend is entertaining; it also lends itself well to cutting. A personal reason for the choice is the fact of Mr. Bassage's having played in Cymbeline under the direction of Iden Payne who is now the director at Stratford-on-Avon. The last professional performance of Cymbeline was given at the turn of the century with Henry Irving and Ellen Terry. They had a run of 100 performances and the play was given general acclaim.

In the Bard production, use will be made of the resemblance between the auditorium and an Elizabethan stage by putting the play on in the house and having the audience seated on the stage. Following the Elizabethan manner there will be only one intermission and the scenes will follow one another with no stage waits.

The story concerns itself with

(Continued on Page Two.)

THEATRE WILL BE REPAINTED SOON

Renovation of the college theatre will begin next week, so as to be completed before the production of Cymbeline on March eighth, according to Mr. Bassage, theatre director. The exact nature of this work has not been definitely determined as yet, other than that the windows will be changed, the woodwork and beams oiled and the walls painted a "warm cheerful color." This is the first major change in the theatre since it was remodeled in the winter of 1933-34. Mr. Fite and members of the department changed a dormitory of ten rooms into what we know as the theatre.

Nursing Association Writes Appreciation

To the Editor of THE BARDIAN:

As corresponding secretary of the Red Hook Nursing Association I have been asked to express, through THE BARDIAN, the sincere appreciation of the Association for the fine cooperation shown by Bard College, at Christmas time, in helping to provide money and clothing for the needy of our community.

(Signed)

CHRISTINE SAYRE ENO,
Corr. Sec'y.

FRATERNITIES GET 14 NEW PLEDGES

This Year's Total Under That of Last Year by Seventeen

The climax of an especially long rushing season came Thursday night when a total of fourteen men pledged to the three fraternities. Kappa Gamma Chi, as usual, led the others in the list of new recruits by having over twice as many pledges as its nearest rival. In spite of the fact of a longer rushing season than usual, the crop of new men was an especially lean one. This year's total of fourteen compares with a total of thirty-one at the end of last year's rushing season which ended before the middle of October. The comparative sizes of the Freshman classes of last year and this year, from which most of the new men are drawn, are about the same. No old men pledged this year, while three were pledged last year. The complete results are as follows:

For Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Harry Burnett
Herbert Herrick
Harold Hencken
George Lambert

For Kappa Gamma Chi:

Andrew Swift
Frederick Sharp
Gordon McAllister
David Day
Neil Gray
Robert Lynde
Andrew Storer
William Rueger
Steven Richards

For the Eulexian Fraternity:

Charles Salvage

REUNION DINNER HELD LAST NIGHT

Rev. Dr. Elwyn Spear '11 Addresses Gathering

On Thursday, January fourteenth, the Bard-St. Stephen's Annual Reunion Dinner was held at the Columbia University Club, 4 West 43d Street, New York City. The group first gathered at the bar for cocktails at six o'clock. The gathering went from there into the dining room for the main events of the evening. The Rev. Dr. Spear, '11, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, addressed the group after the dinner. He spoke on the progress of the college during the past year. Following the talk was a brief discussion of ways and means by which the alumni can become of increasing value to the college in the future. At the end of the program, moving pictures were shown of recent activities at the college.

The attendance at this year's Annual Reunion Dinner is estimated at around seventy. This surpasses last year's total of fifty. Previous to the Bard-General Seminary basketball game on Saturday, December nineteenth, another alumni dinner was held at the Columbia University Club. This was attended by many recent graduates and many of the present student body.

Those present at the dinner included three newcomers, the Rev.

(Continued on Page Two.)

SWINGSTER LOGAN TO PLAY HERE AT FRESHMAN FROLIC

Harlem's Savoy Ballroom Provides Band For Yearling Dance

Danny Logan, popular Negro band leader, and his Savoy Ballroom Orchestra will play for the annual Freshman Frolic to be held on March fifth.

Logan, a well known trombonist who also sings in the Cab Calloway manner, leads a 12-piece swing band that is rapidly becoming a new favorite. He has just completed a sixteen week engagement at the "Club Astoria," Baltimore, and has also been extremely successful at the "Casino" in Miami, and the "Hotel Almendares" in Havana.

It was as the regular band at Harlem's famous Savoy Ballroom that Logan and his boys gained their renown. Equally adept either at the "smooth" or "hot" type of music and mixing in some excellent novelty numbers, they have revealed themselves as a well rounded group which can play almost any type of dance music. As with most Negro bands, Logan boasts an exceptional trumpet section, which, coupled with his own trombone playing has been largely responsible for his popularity.

The Freshman dance committee, with Frank Bjornsgaard as chairman, has announced that bids will be three dollars each. Other members of the committee which is planning the prom are Franklin Merriman, Andrew Swift, Robert Lynde, and Fred Sharp.

The decorations for the gym are being planned by Mr. Williams.

LIBRARY GAINS IN CIRCULATION

The circulation figures of the library for the Fall Semester show a notable increase over corresponding periods of preceding years. The average number of books taken out by each Bard student during the course of the semester was considerably above that of other colleges in general. If the second semester circulation figures show the same improvement as those of the first semester, the average number of books taken out per student during the year will be well over 90. An average of 45 to 50 is considered good.

The following list shows the circulation of the last three Fall Semesters:

1934-35	3,930
1935-36	5,535
1936-37	6,495

DISCUSSIONS ON DUTCHESS COUNTY TO BE HELD HERE

Series of 12 Conferences Planned; Guest Speakers Are Listed

Starting February sixteenth there will be held here at the college a series of round table conferences on various aspects of Dutchess County and the Mid-Hudson region. A conference will be held each week for twelve successive weeks. The reason for the conferences is to form a background and lay a foundation for the regional survey which was planned early last fall. Each conference will take up a different topic for discussion, and speakers from around this section and also from the faculty of Bard have been invited to participate. It is expected that the discussions will be held in the Faculty Room. Admission will be by ticket only, secured from the Registrar's office.

At the first meeting, Miss Helen W. Reynolds of Poughkeepsie will speak on the historical background of Dutchess County. Miss Reynolds edits the year book of the Dutchess County Historical Society and is the author of several books on historical subjects, perhaps the most outstanding one being "Dutchess County Doorways."

It has not been definitely decided who is going to speak on March second and ninth. However, on one of those dates Professor George Lundberg of Bennington College will be the guest speaker. Prof. Lundberg directed the regional survey of Westchester County, and he will talk on the methods used for that project.

On the other of those two dates Professor Joseph K. Folsom of the social science department at Vassar College will speak on the field work undertaken in the social sciences at his college.

Other speakers listed include Dr. Edwards whose topic will be the "Demotic Composition of Dutchess County"; Mr. Koenig who will probably speak on the regional resources and economic structure of the county; Rev. Mr. Yates will talk on the religious life of the county. Other speakers not definitely decided upon as yet will be included later.

The tentative program is as follows:

February sixteenth—The Historical Background of Dutchess County.

February twenty-third—The Physical Setting of Dutchess County and the Mid-Hudson River Region.

March second—The Westchester County Survey.

March ninth—Vassar College Field Work in the Social Sciences.

March sixteenth—Demotic Composition of Dutchess County.

March twenty-third—The Dut-

(Continued on Page Two)

Twelfth NSFA Congress Gathers In N. Y., Dec. 28-Jan. 1

Fail To Affiliate To Nation's Youth Body; Oppose Compulsory ROTC

Allegedly a conference faced with the problems of "Students in a Democracy" the twelfth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America was held at New York's Hotel Victoria in Christmas Week of 1935. Host college was N. Y. U.'s School of Commerce at Washington Square.

The estimated attendance was 200 and the delegates came from every section of the country. A noticeable split soon developed between mildly liberal students of New England and the Middle Atlantic States and delegates from the South and West. Issues bringing this to light were the American Youth Act, the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, and student's rights. The most hotly disputed

was the latter in which two bills, both definitive of students' rights, were presented to the delegate body by Teachers College of Columbia University and the John Marshall College of Law in Jersey City. The last named was presented by Catholic delegate Joseph Tumulty of John Marshall who brought the Pope's war against Communism on to the convention floor. Maintaining the most rights came from God and were inalienable, Tumulty presented a list including such features as "the right to be taught only what is true by one's teachers" and the "right to just grades" while the Teachers College document was based on the theory that rights

(Continued on Page Two.)

Union Issue Causes Split In Campus Co-op Movement

All Agree In Advocacy Of Fast Growing Movement, However

Recognizing the invasion of co-operatives into the college campus as not merely a fad but as a strengthening trend, members of the Bard College community have agreed to the desirability of a Bard co-operative, but not as to the type which would be most suitable.

There are three factions who have three separate conceptions of what the future Bard co-operative should represent and what it should accomplish along the lines of social service and business enterprise.

First, there is the conservative group who emphasizes the desirability of the co-operative becoming a "business success" and the distribution of big and frequent dividends. This would necessitate the buying of less expensive com-

modities, whether union or non-union made. The conservative group places little significance on the co-operative as a social benefit, being primarily concerned with the monetary interests of the organization and the consumers.

On the other side there is the faction which may be called radical for the purpose of categorizing, who are anxious to establish a co-operative as a social institution, and not as a live-wire business enterprise. They favor the use of only union-made articles. This group conceives the co-operative as an aid of the labor unions, aside from the purpose of enabling the consumer to get his commodities more cheaply.

(Continued on Page Two)

DARTMOUTH GIVES COURSE ON WAR

Nature and Costs of War and Means of Peace to be Studied

Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—War has put in its appearance on the extra-curricular study program of Dartmouth College.

Interest in warfare has been so manifest that certain members of the Dartmouth faculty — not the college itself — have organized a course that deals with the various phases of conflict.

Prof. Bruce W. Knight, sponsor of the new course, has announced that the series of eighteen evening meetings is open, without fee, to anyone who wishes to enroll. Many of the sixteen speakers who have agreed to lecture saw service in the world war.

"No college, so far as I know," said Prof. Knight, "offers a general course on war. This apparently strange gap in the curriculum may be due to sharp departmental cleavages of the social sciences. Of course the problem is a broad one. A teacher in a given department knows something of war but mainly the part immediate to his own field.

"This is a study of war, not a chance for confirmed pacifists to blow off steam. We have taken the precautions to keep thrill-hunters out of the course. Nevertheless, we have found enough students willing to do the work without college credit and enough teachers ready to present it in addition to their regular work.

"The whole thing is roughly divided into three parts: first, the nature of war along its various fronts — political, propaganda, military, economic and so on; second, the costs of war — economic, cultural, eugenic; third, the means of preserving peace as related to the leading causes of war."

UNION ISSUE CAUSES SPLIT IN CAMPUS CO-OP MOVEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

Between these two extremes, there lies the liberal group which conventionally opposes the measures of both the conservative and radical group. Its aims are something like this: sell union-made articles when practical and possible; sell non-union articles when that is practical and necessary. Here the liberals have in mind the problem of trying to sell union-made cigarettes when the most popular brands are manufactured in non-union plants.

Here is the dilemma of the institution of co-operatives on Bard College campus. Here is the dog-eared fight of conservative vs. radical and the liberal offering resistance to both of these factions. But whoever wins, students will soon witness the hostile encroachment of the "alien" co-operative, formerly and still branded Red, but now accepted in the best of circles, onto this campus.

CO-OPERATIVES AT DARTMOUTH AND LOS ANGELES

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth professors are celebrating the first birthday of their effort in co-operative buying with the opening of a regular co-operative grocery store. Comments in the *Daily Dartmouth*

aver, "So far the Hanover Consumer Co-operative has been successful, one member having saved nearly \$200 during the past year, while others have probably saved still more. If the new store meets expectations, savings this year will be even greater, mounting in proportion to purchases." The *Dartmouth*, however, adds the gay note, "The professor, according to men who really accomplish things, is essentially a theoretical and impractical animal, who sticks his fork in his wife and kisses the mashed potatoes. Some will be quite shocked, therefore, to find a large group of these brain-trusters standing not behind desks but behind counters, waving their hands not in oratorical gestures but in painting walls and arranging canned goods, using their pencils not to correct exams but to compute profits."

Los Angeles, Calif.—During the Christmas holidays eight men set up housekeeping in the first co-operative dormitory at U. C. L. A., with an expected board and room rate at less than \$20 a month per man. Major drawback is the distance of the unit from the campus, some two and a half miles. The first women's co-operative will be organized in a short time, however. Based on this active effort by undergraduates, the *Daily Bruin* editorialized with a letter to "My Dear Friend of the University" in which a plea for funds for the establishment of co-operative dormitories was made, in order not only to cut living expenses but also to raise the level of school spirit and encourage an interest in evening campus activities from which many are prevented because of the necessity for commuting between residence and classroom.

DISCUSSIONS ON DUTCHESS COUNTY TO BE HELD HERE

(Continued From Page One)

chess County Farmer.

April sixth—Regional Resources and Economic Structure of Dutchess County.

April thirteenth—The Dutchess County Planning Council's Program.

April twentieth—Cultural Equipment and Religious Life of Dutchess County.

April twenty-seventh — Political Structure of Dutchess County.

May fourth—Taconic State Park. May eleventh — The New York City Regional Plan Association.

While the steering committee has not made any final plans for the regional survey, it is expected that the project will in some way be tied up with the special senior projects in forthcoming years. During the past Winter Field Period, four students were engaged in field work covering various aspects of Dutchess County, which work will probably be of future value for the survey.

REUNION DINNER HELD LAST NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Herbert Craig, '24, Charles Stickel, '27, and Dr. Walter Siegel, '31. Others present were the Rev. Dr. Elwyn H. Spear, '11, Alfred E. Everett, '24, John Babcock, '27, Hamilton Crabbs, '32, James Everett, '33, Donald Haverbeck, '35, Robert Clayton, '36, and Mr. Krueger, '37. Other alumni who were present at the game were Mr. and Mrs. James Fuscas, '31, Robert Jones, '34, John Mears, '35, Jack Lydman, '36, and John Theis, ex '37.

WILLIAMS WORK CHOSEN FOR SHOW

One of Mr. Williams' water colors, "Waiting to Sail, Nassau," has been selected for the Chicago International Exhibition. This is one of the highest honors that an American water colorist can secure, for by being represented in this show, he is exhibiting with the finest artists in the world in this particular medium.

The picture was selected from one of three which Mr. Williams exhibited under the auspices of the American Water Color Association from January sixth to twenty-first in the American Fine Arts Building, 215 West Fifty-Seventh Street, New York City.

TWELFTH NSFA CONGRESS GATHERS IN N.Y., DEC. 28-Jan. 1

(Continued From Page One)

were the result of actual human struggle held that "students may disagree with conclusions drawn by instructors and administrators without penalty" and similar rights designed to protect students and teachers against basic infringements of academic freedom. This document was finally adopted in preference to the Catholic one and will define Federation policy this coming year.

The Commission on Militarism reported to the convention in favor of compulsory military training and implied in the report a recommendation of its extension. Opposed bitterly on the floor it was finally defeated by the substitute minority report drawn up by Harlan Cleveland of Princeton and James Leonard of Wesleyan. This report embodied the principles of purely optional military training and a suggestion that no academic credit be given for work done in the ROTC.

The American Youth Act was defeated by a middle-way resolution by endorsing it in spirit but not in species. The Act had been endorsed by the Federation last year but repudiated by ex-President Tom Neblett and present incumbent Arthur Northwood. It was voted to refrain from affiliating with the American Youth Congress despite tremendous agitation by the progressive bloc.

The convention closed on New Year's Day by refusing its endorsement to the democratic government of Spain and electing Princeton-graduate Arthur Northwood, Jr., President for a second year. Elected vice-president was pretty Mary Jeanne McKay of Florida State College for Women and James Mayer of Fresno (Calif.) State College was chosen treasurer.

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"IT PAYS TO BE THRIFTY"

What! No History Taught At Harvard?

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—"If a student in America received three hours to concentrate on one subject, he would die of shock."

So said Harvard University's Pres. James Bryant Conant to the Association of American Universities.

"As it is now, he has to jump from Algebra to tap dancing to Cherokee to Choctaw. Our students emerge from college with a wonderful smattering of everything."

An unidentified professor from the South sprang to his feet and yelled:

"Why our football team was playing yours at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys 'damn Yankees,' but they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about."

NEW LAW STUDENT SOCIETY FORMED

Economic and Social Problems to be Dealt With

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—In order to deal more effectively with legal, ethical, social and economic problems that confront law school students, the American Law Students Association has been formed by students from six eastern law schools.

Institutions represented are Columbia University, New York University, St. John's University and Brooklyn Law School in New York City, and Harvard and Yale.

Chief topic of interest for its members is the economic difficulties that will be barriers for them as law clerks and young lawyers. However, no definite stand was taken on minimum wages for law clerks.

The group has voted in favor of taking "adequate steps, in conjunction with bar associations, law school faculties, and other groups, to improve the economic well-being

of law students, law clerks, and young attorneys."

Membership in the association is limited to schools in the northeastern area but eventually it will be extended to schools in all parts of the U. S.

"CYMBELINE" TO BE PRODUCED BY BARD THEATRE

(Continued From Page One)

King Cymbeline who ruled ancient England in pagan times. His daughter Imogen marries a commoner named Leonatus who is banished because of the marriage. While in exile in Rome, Leonatus is told his wife is untrue upon which he orders his servant to kill Imogen. She flees to the forests of southern England where she meets two young outlaws who prove to be her long lost brothers and sons of the king. Inadvertently she swallows a pseudo poison potion and in Juliet-fashion seems to die although she soon recovers. In the final scene all the characters are brought back to Cymbeline and the tangled story is unraveled.

The play is replete with plots, counter-plots, mistaken identities, attempted seductions, battles, duels and all the other materials of melodrama. In all this story is told in some of the most beautiful and vivid verse Shakespeare ever wrote. It is from this play that the well-known ballad, "Hark, Hark the Lark" set to music by Schubert, comes.

NEW ORGANIST

Henry Hallstrom, who has been organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Redeemer in Morristown, New Jersey, and has occupied the position of organist of the Columbia High School in Maplewood, N. J., during the last six and a half years, has come to Bard to be organist and choirmaster and instructor in music.

Mr. Hallstrom was formerly organist of the First Congregational Church in Oakland, California, possesses the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University, and is an associate of the American Guild of Organists. He is also the composer of a number of published choral and organ compositions.

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DARCY WILSON

DEBATERS MEET SOUTHERN TEAMS

Reports On Other Field Period Project

During a trip through the Southern part of the United States Bard's varsity debating team covered some five thousand miles and debated thirteen colleges on the question, resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industries.

The team's first contest was a radio debate with Virginia Inter-mont College whose girls' debating team is one of the ranking debating groups in the country. The Bard delegation next debated Emory and Henry College, also in Virginia. After leaving Virginia they passed into North Carolina and held debates at the University of North Carolina, North Carolina College for Women, Brevard College, Black Mountain College, and Wake Forest College. Next the debating itinerary led into Alabama and Bard took on the debating team of the University of Alabama. Still going south, the team crossed over to Georgia to debate the University of Georgia, and then into Florida to debate Rollins College and the University of Florida.

At Wake Forest College in North Carolina the Bard representatives engaged in a double header debate, first defending one side of the argument and later defending the other. While at the University of North Carolina our debaters joined in a petition to the governor of the state to support the child labor amendment. At Black Mountain College, a singularly progressive institution, Bard took part in an educational conference.

While in the South the members of the team were able to inquire more advantageously into such matters as the race problem in the South, share crop farming, and the feelings of the Southern people toward the other sections of the country.

Visits were made to the New Deal's Tennessee Valley project and the Rockefeller - restored city of Williamsburg.

The Oxford Union form of debate was used in the various contests to the satisfaction of both debaters and audiences.

As far as our inquiring reporter was able to discern in his ramblings about the campus, members of the Bard faculty and student body could be found in various places from Maine to Mexico.

After many entreaties some did give us a chance to put their experiences into print.

Dalton McBee after visiting several New Deal projects gave his impressions of Norris City, a New Deal city: Norris looks like a sterilized city. There are no flashy show places, no beer halls. Tourists eat toasted lettuce and tomato sandwiches from glass top tables, and are waited on by white coated drug clerks.

There is nothing ugly about this little community of smooth roofed houses. Everything is electrified: refrigerators, light, heat.

Up the valley white cement stretches in a straight line between two bluffs. It is vertical on its up stream face, and the down stream face slants to receive the spillway. In the power house at the foot of the dam current is generated; and sent across steel latticed transmission poles to the people of the valley.

There is nothing human about Norris. The uniformed police, the clear light, the planned houses stand like a frozen prophesy. The men, the women, the builders have moved on, leaving behind a scientific advertisement of the future.

Joe Pickard: Spent Winter Field and Reading Period working in the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York; spending from one to three days in the bank's various departments. He was able to get a bird's eye view of Marine Midland's teller, block and transit (check clearing), bookkeeping, loan, credit, note teller, collection, mail tellers, auditing, personnel, customer's securities, safekeeping, and general bookkeeping departments.

Donald Barrow: Spent Reading Period at Copan, Republic of Honduras at the Copan project of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Chief work done in the field of ceramics, in three weeks digging and classifying some four thousand fragments of pottery. Also did

fairly extensive photographic work throughout the ruins. Also took charge of natives rebuilding temple walls. After Copan, went to Guatemala City and Quirigua where there are more extensive Mayan ruins.

Don Sanville: Reported to the City Room of the Philadelphia Inquirer to be told by the City Editor to "find a chair and sit down." Remained sitting in a swivel-chair for the next few days solving every cross-word puzzle within reach and "absorbing" the newspaper, so to speak. Was completely ignored by all reporters (an infallible means of removing the natural feeling of self-importance usually dominant in most new men who aspire to be reporters.) Was approached the third day and talked to by the reporters who were surprisingly more like normal human beings than a discouraged "greenhorn" under such conditions might expect. The City Editor, tired of tripping over feet carelessly draped here and there on all sides of that uncomfortable swivel-chair, finally decided to arbitrate with the "sit-down"

NOTICE

Manuscripts for the March issue of the Sketch Book should be addressed to Box 185, Campus. All work submitted will be carefully considered.

R. H. ROVERE,
Editor.

striker, who, after all, was not "squatting" there by choice. "Go to the Director of the Franklin Institute and get an interview on this subject," he commanded, as a piece of paper was thrown in the general direction of the chair, rapidly becoming very empty.

Swivel-chair was empty for three hours. Typewriter was busy the fourth hour. The next morning two eyes were anxiously pouring over three Late City editions of the Inquirer to finally discover a half-column story well-hidden amongst the obituaries and completely un-

recognizable except for three lines undoubtedly overlooked by the rewrite men.

From said time on, swivel-chair was empty most of January. Its former occupant was neglecting it for a special assignment on a Claude Lorraine original painting in a dusty old antique shop. For over a week the occupant was tagging along with the so-called "star" reporters, attending the Magistrate's Court, Court of Common Pleas, City Council meeting, Coroner's inquest, dinners, speeches, business meetings, dances, and banquets. Then for two weeks he was traveling the streets with district reporters, becoming acquainted with every police station in the city, covering holdups, suicides, fires, raids, and accidents of all types. And once, pretense was made at feeling "perfectly all right" after having watched the police pick up the piece-meal remains of a negro who had walked on the subway tracks for his last time.

The swivel-chair is now empty, but it is still witnessing the daily

NEWLY DRILLED WELL NOW READY FOR USE

A new well has been constructed near the State Road to increase the water sources of the college, and to insure a supply of water should either of the wells break down.

The drilling for the well was started in the middle of September by Feller Bros., of Red Hook, and the first pumping took place on January sixteenth. The well was drilled through 375 feet of solid rock, and is capable of pumping 30 gallons of pure water per minute.

Due to the excessive amount of rock dust caused by the drilling, the well is not yet being used for college purposes, and the water is being pumped away. However the new well will be ready for use in a short while.

confusion of the City Room as the routine work of a large newspaper continues on endlessly through three-hundred and sixty-five days of the year.

Herbert Marshall says:

"...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"



"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall
HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

The Bardian

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POST MORTEM . . .

LAST year this paper carried on a war of invective with the psychology department over the General Culture Test. THE BARDIAN held that the name General Culture was a misnomer and that all the tests really tested was a phony sort of culture called from dictionary supplements. The psychology department held firmly to the thesis that the editors of THE BARDIAN were not psychologists (to which we cheerily agreed) and hence would be much more attractive with our collective mouths shut.

Well, the tests have been given again and we feel pretty much the same way. Either a Cook's tour of Europe or a rattling good stereoptican lecture plus a cursory reading of the book they sell in Liggetts for \$0.98 called the Giant Omnibus of CULTURE would be fine training for such a test. We are led to recall the incident so delightfully related by the dean of American humorists, Oliver Wendell Holmes, in the *Autocrat of the Breakfast Table* concerning the individual who was unable to discuss any subject which came after the volume containing the letter H in the encyclopedia for he, alas, had read no further. It would be a fine thing if there were certain and scientific ways of grading the culture of an individual, but until then it is grossly unfair, not to say conceited, for individuals to define the word themselves and set up their own standards for purposes of categorization.

TWO CONVENTIONS . . .

TWO extremely important meetings of American Students took place simultaneously during Christmas week and attempted to set the keynote for student activity during the coming year. One could be called a definite success. The year-old American Student Union meeting in Chicago reaffirmed its faith in democracy and failed to balk when confronted with the issues such a faith placed before them. They neatly consolidated the gains of one year of militant student leadership and successfully launched resolutions which were the logical extensions of their principles. We cannot however, say quite such nice things about the twelve-year-old National Student Federation of America. While the fields of action of the two organizations are, in a sense, mutually exclusive, they are both faced by the same problems. The NSFA failed to meet its obligation of strengthening a generation when they failed to affiliate to the American Youth Congress. Fear of losing identity, the reason given for this evasion, cannot be taken seriously by anyone familiar with the facts. It is increasingly plain that college youth will lose their identity unless they are willing to align with the progressive forces of American youth and accept the responsibilities of leadership. That the strongest organization of American students will not be officially represented at the hearings for the American Youth Act in Washington next week is lamentable and incongruous.

MONEY AND THE FORUM . . .

THE money voted by the student convocation for the use of the Forum during the Reading Period was well spent. Not only is the Forum giving students valuable opportunity to develop their abilities in polemics and public speaking, but it is also spreading the fame of the college far and wide. The student body should realize the value of this type of publicity as, in the last analysis, an A. B. diploma from an universally respected institution means more than a Ph. D. degree from a questionable one.

Looking Around

DICK ROVERE

There seems to be little doubt that the Forum is now the liveliest and most promising of the college's organizations. For the past two years they have been carrying on and, for the most part, carrying away debates with larger institutions. Their debating has been conspicuous for the singular lack of the usual forensic aridity and yet no one could accuse them of undue levity: It seems to me that those who wage annual war on the granting of convocation funds to the Forum should now be convinced that they are making some really valuable contributions to the college and should be encouraged in every way possible. They have done more than any other group to bring the name of the college before the public and that is indeed a problem in a college without a large stadium and a bunch of husky morons hired to get publicity via the gridiron. The name of Bard is far from a household word in this country, but if it ever does become one we will have the Forum to thank in large part.

I was particularly interested in that part of Koenig's speech in which he told of how the debaters were so constantly aware of the still existent schism between the North and the South. While I did not get south of South Brooklyn I had the same thing impressed upon my consciousness in a very real way. It was my pleasure to meet some of the boys and girls from the South at the congress of the National Student Federation. I'm frank to report that the women all looked like the Queens of the Grapefruit Harvest one sees in the newsreels and Sunday supplement, but I also venture the observation that their beauty was exceeded only by their lack of presence in the face of ideas that have cropped up since the Emancipation Proclamation. The same goes for the male students who limited their discussion to passionate defenses of the ROTC and Jim-crowism. They used the vocabulary of jingo to an extent which even the most reactionary of northern students would never dare use. I do not exaggerate when I say that the Southerners stood almost as a bloc in opposition to every progressive resolution presented at the Congress. They anticipated bolshevism at every turn and shunned honest discussion like the plague. Their only contribution was a few crates of oranges donated by the Chamber of Commerce of some Florida resort making a bid to play host to the next session. The oranges were delicious and helped relieve the boredom of talking to the people who distributed them. However, I prize most the statement of one of the ROTC boys who, when I asked him if by any chance the ROTC was ever used for strikebreaking purposes, answered, "Oh, no, everybody knows the National Guard is used for that." With all due respect to Indiana, California, Michigan et al it seems safe to say that if fascism ever replaces democracy in this country it will be a gracious, chivalrous fascism from the land of sharecroppers and lynchings.

By far the most illuminating angle on events of the past months was the hypocrisy evident in the replies of the President and the press to John L. Lewis' request for the aid of the President in behalf of the G.-M. strikers. The holy and virtuous horror of the press at the thought of anybody asking the President for aid in behalf of labor was certainly hilarious if somewhat discouraging. It seems that despite the existence of tremendous lobbies, the wining and dining of government officials (the President included) and the continuous appeals for government favors and franchises on the part of large corporations it is definitely unethical to ask the President to cease his own little sit-down strike on the proverbial fence and aid that section of the populace which has looked to him as their champion. Of course, he blatted endlessly about "economic royalists" and proclaimed fervently that he was on the side of the "little men" and that, by God, he meant business and what was more he had only just begun to fight." Labor took him at his word, but he cowed like a beaten dog when confronted by the pompous Sloan. He repudiated his supporters and left the genial but ineffective Miss Perkins to gather up the loose ends. If the President continues to offer only smiles and fine words to labor and liberals he and his party will find themselves on the short end come 1940. A tough-minded Farmer-Labor party won't pull a Franklin Roosevelt and vindicate the vigilantism of management.

Anyone who watches the Roman Catholic Church during the next few years will learn a great deal about modern history. The Church no longer hides its espousal of fascism and during the month of January they had members out on the streets of New York collecting money for General Franco's heathen defenders of Christianity. The present Pope is nearing the end of his life but it seems definite that his successors will carry on the tradition of reaction. Rumor has it that Cardinal Pacelli is to be the lucky fellow, but Reinhold Niebuhr, in an article in THE NATION says no. His theory is that the Secretary of State makes too many enemies during his incumbency and never becomes Pope. It is more likely that one of the less conspicuous of the Cardinals who spends most of his time at the books will take over job on the death of Pius XI. But it is plain that the Roman Catholic Church will again play its historical role of political reaction, never inaction unfortunately, and the strategy which it employs in pursuit of this policy will be of no negligible importance in the course of Western civilization in this country.

Alms for Oblivion

George Rosenberg

A KING ABDICATES

"Richard II." by William Shakespeare. Staged by Margaret Webster, and presented, February 5, 1937 by Eddie Dowling and Robinson Smith. At the St. James' Theatre.

Principals

King Richard II Maurice Evans
John of Gaunt Augustin Duncan
Edmund of Langley
Lionel Hogarth
Henry, surnamed Bolingbroke Ian Keith
Duke of Aumerle Sherling Oliver
Thomas Mowbray William Post, Jr.
Bushy John Halloran
Bagot Everett Ripley
Green Robert Adams
Earl of Northumberland
Charles Dalton
Bishop of Carlisle Reynolds Evans
Sir Stephen Scroop Donald Randolph
Gardener Whitford Kane
Queen of Richard Olive Deering
Duchess of Gloucester Irene Tedrow

I was caused to wonder if perhaps Eddie Dowling could not have had two motives in reviving Shakespeare's King Richard II. The first is rather obvious: Maurice Evans is a magnificent actor who can certainly give even New York audiences a clear understanding of a subtly drawn character. The second reason for this production, not so obvious a reason and perhaps the result of a persecuted mind, is that the play deals with the abdication of an English king:

"With mine own hands I give away my crown,

With mine own tongue deny my sacred state,

With mine own breath release all my duty's rites;"

But whether or not Mr. Dowling had his tongue in his cheek, he selected a Richard who certainly makes his way into theatrical annals as one of the greatest actors of his day. Mr. Evans' performance was "theatre" of an order which we seldom see in this day of movie hams.

A striking feature of the production was the inferiority of the rest of the cast; indeed, Mr. Evans has excellent grounds to bring suit against the company for non-support. The cast was swept off its feet with the idea that all Shakespearean lines, order to be effective, must be delivered much in the style of the circus barker; speeches must be screamed raspingly out of the side of one's mouth with as little diction as possible. In all, it must be said that whatever compliments are paid the production must go to Maurice Evans alone.

I am personally in favor of the sterilization of two majority classes in this country: the first is the concert-goer who applauds between the movements of a symphony; the second, the play-goer who applauds the reading of an individual speech. I must confess, however, that when Evans completed the lines of "Let's talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs," I found myself all but out of my seat and, to my complete horror, clapping even like him I despise.

As for the "supporting" cast, I sincerely feel that Ian Keith is the only one who even attained the grade of mediocre acting to which I am now so accustomed. The rest were just plain bad.

As for the technical points of costuming and scenery (done by David Folkes), the incidental music (which sounded like nothing so much as the last Harvard-Yale game I attended), and the lighting, I am certain that even he to whom the theatre is totally unfamiliar would have found much to criticize. The fact that you "must attend" is because Maurice Evans' ten curtain calls were much deserved.

Skiing is the most "body-bruising" sport at Harvard University. In the annual report of the Hygiene Department it was found that skiers suffered the most injuries. Football men had no serious injuries.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE BARDIAN:

After completing a highly successful debating tour during the Field Period, the Bard Forum wishes to thank both the Convocation and the Administration for generous contributions to its budget. Without this support such an undertaking would have been impossible. During the coming year the Forum will continually strive to improve and increase its services to the college community as a whole.

LOUIS W. KOENIG,
President, The Forum.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"You Can't Park Here" signs on the campus of the Catholic University of America are going to be obeyed after February 6th—or else.

Annoyed at the frequent parking violations, the Chief of the Campus Police Force has listed the following penalties:

First offense—Air will be let out of one tire;

Second offense—Air will be let out of two tires;

Third offense—Air will be let out of all tires.

Three years ago the local cops got the idea of chaining and locking the wheels of all illegally parked cars. It worked fine until a faculty member parked carelessly.

"Pay according to service to society," is the war-cry of the St. Petersburg Independent.

"The Dean of the University of Florida gets \$341.67 a month; the official who checks beer and whiskey sales for the state get \$400.

"Florida's governor is paid \$625 a month; the state's racing superintendent is paid \$780.

"A professor of science, who is a Ph.D., has a monthly salary of \$183.33; a stamp clerk at the beer and whiskey department, who is not a Ph.D., receives \$300.

"The race track veterinarian gets \$650 a month during the racing season; the president of the University of Florida gets \$600, having made the mistake of not becoming a horse doctor."

The seriousness of the flood discussion in a class at Whitewater State Teacher's College, Wisconsin, was disrupted quite innocently.

A student who had read a great deal about the conditions in the inundated areas gave a short talk on the height of the water level, the means of controlling the flood, the rescue work and various other phases.

When he had resumed his seat, the instructor called on a tall, lean youth who had been paying rapt attention, asking him for additions. "Well," said the tallster, unstraddling himself from his chair, "I don't think I have anything to add to the flood!"

The "Hell Week" practice at Northwestern University has been severely circumscribed and restricted by resolution of the interfraternity council.

Knox College will celebrate its hundredth anniversary during the Founders' Day program to be held on the 14th and 15th of February.

In order to study the night-life of birds, George R. R. Pflaum, debate coach at Kansas State Teacher's College, has put up a glass wren-house, with electric light attachments, in his backyard.

Harvard, Yale, and the University of Chicago have the largest endowment funds of any of the educational institutions in the United States. Harvard's fund totals \$131,099,000.

The names of two University of Pennsylvania girls appeared by accident on the list of men of that institution accepted for fraternity rushing.

A quick witted student in the bacteriology laboratory at the University of Minnesota found a swift solution for an unexpected fire. When a student's hair caught on fire, he put out the flame by slamming a book on the fellow's head.

STRONG TRINTIY QUINTET CRUSHES BARD FIVE, 53-16

Pickard and Herrick Top Bard Scorers

By John Goldsmith

Led by captain Fran Ferrucci, who scored eighteen points, a powerful Trinity College quintet crushed Bard by a 53-16 count at Hartford on Tuesday night.

Coach George Ackerman's charges, who have been showing definite improvement in recent practice games, fought hard but slumped badly in the face of a smooth working attack by their opponents. It was the fourth defeat in six starts for the Red and White, while Trinity made it four wins in seven games to date.

Ferrucci, easily the outstanding man on the floor, dazzled the crowd with his spectacular shooting. The victors' star took twenty-one shots and sank eight of them. He added to his total with two throws from the foul line. However it was big "Oz" Nelson, who, although he scored only two points, was largely responsible for his team's success. Working in the pivot position, the rangy six and a half foot center retrieved the ball off the backboard and then fed it to his team mates who cut in for easy lay-up shots. Art Mountford, a cagey guard, also stood out for Trinity. He set up most of the home team's plays and in addition dropped in four field goals for an eight-point total.

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS, 22-8

On Tuesday, February ninth, the Senior basketeers defeated the Juniors in an interclass basketball game, 22-8. Smyth and Grandin took high scoring honors in the contest with eight and six points respectively.

Walter Merscher, a Sophomore, played on the Junior team by the consent of the Seniors. As a means of thanking their opponents for this favor, the Juniors did not commit one foul throughout the game.

The line-up:

SENIORS (22)			
	fg	fp	tp
Jacoby, rf	2	0	4
Smyth, lf	4	0	8
Terry	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	2
Grandin, c	3	0	6
Pettit, rg	1	0	2
Rovere, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22

JUNIORS (8)			
	fg	fp	tp
Koenig, rf	1	1	3
Merscher, lf	1	1	3
Rosenberg, c	1	0	2
Peabody, rg	0	0	0
Smith, lg	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE

STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost
K. G. X.	3	0
Help	6	0
Faculty	4	2
Eulexians	2	4
S. A. E.	0	3
Non-Socs	0	6

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Games	Pinfall	Average
Ficke, R.	3	498	166
Alexander	6	895	149.1
Davidson, Dr.	6	854	142.2
Pickard, J.	3	425	141.2
Knowles, L.	4	561	140.1
Pease, R.	6	302	133.4
Rosenberg, G.	3	400	133.1
Decker, J.	6	798	133
Artinian, A.	3	392	130.2
Cubberley, A.	6	725	120.5
Filsinger, R.	2	246	123
Pettit, T.	1	120	120
Hoffman, A.	6	718	119.4
Frauenfelder, W.	3	341	113.2
Boles, S.	3	333	111
Bollt, S.	3	321	107
Shulman, H.	6	614	102.2
Carpenter, Dr.	3	289	96.1
Stearns, W.	3	287	95.2
Nichols, H.	2	185	92.1

High Three Games—Ficke, R.	K. G. X.	498
High Single Game—Ficke, R.	K. G. X.	498
High Average—Ficke, R.	K. G. X.	166

For Bard, Herb Herrick, freshman forward, and Joe Pickard, took scoring honors with five points apiece.

In the first three minutes of play the victors had trouble penetrating the Red and White zone defense, but they soon started moving, rolling up 24-2 lead. Bard was never in the ball game after that, trailing 30-11 at the intermission. Trinity continued its fast pace in the second half, giving the losers few scoring openings, and scoring constantly themselves.

Mickey Kobrosky, mentioned for All-American football honors by several sports writers, played at a forward post for Trinity and scored six points. . . . The large floor was a definite handicap to Bard's zone defense. . . . The victors lose their entire starting five by graduation. . . . Next year the teams will meet again at Hartford. . . . Among the teams to stop Trinity was undefeated Wesleyan, which scored over the Hilltoppers by 36-23.

BARD (16)

	g.	f.	t.
Filsinger, rf	0	0	0
Burnett	1	0	2
Stearns, lf	1	0	2
Herrick	2	1	5
Scott, c	0	2	2
Weissberger	0	0	0
Testi, rg	0	0	0
Pickard	1	3	5
Totals	5	6	16

TRINITY (53)			
	g.	f.	t.
Ferrucci, rf	8	2	18
Ferguson	3	0	6
Kobrosky, lf	3	0	6
Morris	2	0	4
Nelson, c	1	0	2
Moran	2	0	4
Mountford, rg	4	0	8
Lindner	0	0	0
Knurek	1	0	2
Kenney, lg	0	0	0
Di Lorenzo	0	3	3

FAST ALUMNI SET CEDES TO CAGERS BY 49-23 COUNT

Red and White Shows Improvement

By Frank Bjornsgaard

A crowd of newly returned students and a few alumni saw the varsity basketball team win their first game of the new semester when they defeated the Alumni quintet, 49-23, in the Bard gym on Saturday, February sixth. The game ran along rather evenly with Bard taking an early lead and maintaining it throughout the game. Although individually the "oldsters" played a good game, hampered by lack of practice, they were overcome by the hitchless teamwork and accurate shooting and passing of a Red and White team playing with a smoothness and precision which was not in evidence earlier in the season.

Not only was the offense improved, but the defense also seemed to have undergone a tightening up process over the reading period; Pickard, notably, did his usual good job in holding last year's star and captain, Nieman, to a bare five points while garnering six for himself. Gellert, although he appeared to be a dead shot from the outer edge of the foul circle, was affectively smothered by Stearns and Burnett, only being allowed four points while they gathered nineteen.

The only point which might be improved upon is the consistent fouling of the Bard boys. Although the Alumni were out of practice and might be expected to be clumsy, they only committed twelve misdemeanors to nineteen for Bard. As long as fouling is the result of aggressiveness, as it seems to be in this case, however, it is not open to strong criticism. In scoring, Stearns and Scott paced the Red and White with thirteen points

(Continued on Page Six)

Suggests New Method For Football Scoring

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Asserting that the present football

With the Squad

JIM MAGEE

Basketball

Last Tuesday evening a Bard basketball team engaged a Trinity "five" in mortal combat for the first time in three years, and the result furnishes a startling exception to that old adage: "The bigger they come, the harder they fall."

It is inevitable that all teams suffer major upsets at one time or another, as our basketeers did in Hartford. Before this set-back, the team had accumulated 100 points in two victories against 45 for their opponents and had dropped two games by a total margin of thirty points. Following these impressive exhibitions, the 53-16 defeat at the hands of Trinity can easily be excused.

The policy of this column has never been one of making amends but of giving credit where credit is due. Bard's team was undoubtedly inferior to the Trinity aggregation but several factors were responsible for the nature of the defeat. The results of Trinity's previous six games had not been impressive and unquestionably the Hartford lads were "on" Tuesday night. After the game their coach, Ray Oosting, admitted that, "We have never been so 'hot' in all my eight years here." His boys practiced consistently throughout the six weeks that our athletic activities were suspended. Russ Scott's ankle was badly swollen before he entered the game, Ray Filsinger, suffering from a severe chest cold, had to leave the game twice, and Winnie Stearns was retired to the bench in the second half by a knee injury.

The Trinity Varsity graduates in June and our boys are already planning to even the score next year. And if Ray Oosting discovers a suitable substitute for "Big Oz" Nelson, our boys will carry step ladders so that they can reach the ball.

The astonishing feature of the Alumni game was not the fine showing our team made, but the excellent outfit the "grads" sent into the fray. Al Everett, representing the Alumni Association, is to be warmly congratulated for the greatly improved showing of his team over last year's game. Al's aggregation included four team captains of previous years, "Jigs" Millington, '27; Joe Gellert, '29; Jim Fusscus, '31; and "Wild Bill" Nieman, '36. Jim Everett, '33; Walt Miller, '36; and Johnny Hicks, '36, completed the squad.

An Alumni game has been set for a corresponding date next year and will probably become an annual attraction.

Tonight

This evening at 8:30 the Bardians will attempt to even up the season's score with Drew University. On December fifth our team traveled to Madison and dropped an exciting game to a fast Drew "five" by a 35-17 score. The probable line-up is as follows:

BARD	DREW
Filsinger	Berham
L.F. Stearns	Stanert
R.F. Scott	Backstrom
C. Testi	Eskeson
L.G. Pickard	R.G. Stilwell

At 7:30 the Bard Jay-Vees will take on the Red Hook High School in the gymnasium.

Championship Bout

Joe Louis will soon begin shadow boxing against the broad side of a barn door in preparation for his coming slugfest with Champion James J. Braddock in June. Will Jim shake off his lumbago in time to fight? Will Mike Jacobs keep his nose out of the pie so that the Sporting Club of Illinois can claim full credit for the raw deal and thus advertise the good name of Chicago? Can Schmeling fight?

Jim Braddock has been guaranteed \$500,000 if he will risk his title against the Brown Bomber in June. The risk is negligible and the consolation prize about \$490,000 more than it should be, so lumbago or no lumbago, Braddock will fight.

There is a possibility that Mike Jacobs will insist that he be a co-promoter of the fight and reap his unjust rewards. It's just a bad habit with Mike. He has been responsible for so many cauliflower ears that he doesn't intend to back down now.

Last year Max Schmeling made Joe Louis look as sorry as a five cent tip in the Ritz-Carlton. Since then, Joe has made a stationary comeback against a few of the world's least known boxers. Then there was Bob Pastor, who has measured the canvas several times but who is far from slow on his feet. Joe had a habit of swinging at Bob, only to discover that Mr. Pastor was over in his corner getting a drink of water.

But Joe has again regained the position he held before Schmeling hit him. In the meantime, Jim Braddock postponed a scheduled battle with worthy Challenger Max, assuring him that he would do battle when his "injured hand" was all right. Now Jim and Joe have cooked up a money making scheme and there will be no stopping them. Two negatives will not only make a positive, but close to a million dollars.

Shots At Random

This column offers its congratulations to Principal G. LaVerne Carr of the Red Hook High School who placed a ring on a certain young lady's finger last night. . . . The old hockey rink is now the favorite haunt of winter sport lovers, being far superior to the flooded tennis court. . . . Lately the Faculty has been taking advantage of the gymnasium on Friday nights when they engage in volley ball, ping pong, bowling, pool, deck tennis and other form of combat. . . . A chinning bar is being installed in the gym and the "pull-ups" event in the Decathlon will be held on Monday. . . . The Seniors defeated the Juniors last Tuesday by a 22-8 score. . . . And that's all for now. . .

scoring system does not always allow the best team to win, Col. E. A. Hickman, F. D., United States Army, on duty as finance officer of the 3d Corps Area, has offered a new scoring method.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and from three points to two respectively.

Col. Hickman declared that a

team could earn one point for each first down—no matter the excess yardage made—each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten-yard line.

The team would also lose a point for fumbling and not recovering or for each fifteen-yard penalty inflicted upon it.

Have you been to Rhinebeck's

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for Sunday Dinner?

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AUTO ACCESSORIES

The project of a campus co-operative is under consideration. All interested persons will be welcome at the College Store to discuss the matter and inform us of their interest.

WINTHROP STEARNS, Prop.

FAST ALUMNI SET CEDES TO CAGERS BY 48-23 COUNT

(Continued From Page Five)

apiece, while Fusscas racked up ten to lead the Alumni.

BARD (49)			
	fg	fp	tp
Stearns, rf	6	1	13
Burnett	3	0	6
Filsinger, lf	4	1	9
Scott, c	6	1	13
Worcester	0	0	0
Weissberger	1	0	2
Testi, rg	1	0	2
Magee	0	0	0
Herrick	0	0	0
Pickard, lg	1	2	4
Total	22	5	49

ALUMNI (23)			
	fg	fp	tp
Nieman, rf	1	3	5
Fusscas, lf	5	0	10
Everett, c	0	2	2
Millington, rg	1	0	2
Miller	0	0	0
Hicks	0	0	0
Gellert, lg	1	2	4
Total	8	7	23

FACULTY ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Dr. Harold Mestre, formerly engaged in research at the Yale School of Medicine, will act as head of the Department of Psychology in the absence of Dr. Carpenter who is now away on leave. Dr. Mestre took work in chemistry at Columbia University and later in Zoology at the University of California. He

received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Stanford University in 1929.

While in California, Dr. Mestre was appointed assistant professor of bio-physics on the staff of the Jacques Loeb Laboratory of the Hopkins Marine Station connected with Stanford University. Since 1933, Dr. Mestre has been interested in the study of bacterial growth by photometric methods. Under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, he continued this work at the Yale School of Medicine in New Haven.

Dr. Mestre also did work in a quantitative study of photo-chemical phenomena in living organisms while working at the Biological Laboratory, Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island. His particular field has been in connection with the development of the adaptation of physical theory and research methods to biological problems. This has led to a major interest in the study of photo-chemical processes in living organisms with particular emphasis on photosynthesis.

UNIQUE EDUCATION COURSE AT STANFORD

Palo Alto, Calif.—A self-examining course on "The American College and University" has been introduced into the curriculum at Stanford, the "only one of its kind in the country," according to Rex Francis Harlow, instructor, who will lead the new experiment. Lectures by deans of the various schools in the university and by the president will give depth and breadth to the course. Subjects under consideration will be "The Function of Higher Education," "Foreign Influences Upon Higher

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

2nd Half
 Feb. 9—Juniors vs. Seniors
 Feb. 16—Sophs vs. Frosh
 Feb. 23—Frosh vs. Seniors
 Mar. 2—Sophs vs. Juniors
 Mar. 9—Seniors vs. Sophs
 Mar. 16—Juniors vs. Frosh

Final Standing		
	W	L
Sophomores	3	0
Juniors	1	2
Seniors	1	2
Freshmen	1	2

Education." "The Privately Endowed American University," "The State University," and "The Liberal Arts College." Further consideration will be given junior colleges, the administration of college, the library, and the organization of a curriculum.

Alumni Notes

The second member of the Class of 1936 to be married was Richard Frost who was married on the day after Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Frost are now living at Dorchester Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. The first member of the class to be married was James Murphy who was married in the College Chapel on the day after Commencement.

The third member of the class to leave the ranks of the celebrities is Gordon Hopf, who on December twenty-sixth was married to Miss Carlotta Morgan at Trinity Church, New Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Hopf are living at 421 West 24th Street, New York City. To both couples the Alumni and the College extend their hearty good wishes for the future.

COACHES MEET AT ANNUAL CONCLAVE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 New York City—When it comes to making speeches, the college athletic coaches and directors take all prizes.

At their annual conclave here a couple of weeks ago they broke the silence that characterize them during playing days and harangued on a lot of things that have been bothering coaches, fans and players for a long time, and then held several roasting sessions that did not exclude the fellow that foots the bill for it all, the fan.

After hotel janitors had started to clean up after the final sessions of the conventions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches Association, delegates sat down to rest and recount highlights of the meetings. Here's their summary:

At the opening meeting of the N. C. A. A., Dr. William L. Hughes, associate professor of physical education, Columbia University, suggested open payment of college football players in order to end "hypocrisy."

"What is the difference between payment and non-payment of a college athlete so long as he keeps his scholastic work up to the proper standard and conducts himself like a gentleman," he said.

Dr. J. N. Nichols, director of athletics at Oberlin College, suggested professionalism for small colleges but along a different route. The chief points in his program are: the elimination of gate receipts; the financing of athletics in the same way in which other college activities are financed; the abolition of leagues and conferences; the matching of schools of the same size; the

establishment of coaches on a full time basis and the simplification of eligibility rules.

During the last half of the convention of the American Football Coaches Association, Coach Gus Dorais, University of Detroit, chairman of the committee on public relations, stated that during 1935 more money was wagered on football games than on horse races.

"When professional big-time gamblers interest themselves in the results of our games, I don't need to tell you what might happen," declared Dorais. "Football has always been on the square and the responsibility rests on us to see that it continues that way."

Speaking on casualties in football for 1936, Prof. Floyd R. Eastwood, New York University, pointed out that 28 boys had been killed playing football and only one in competition. The deaths were divided as follows: high schools, 14; sandlot, 11; athletic clubs, two, and colleges, one. Indirect casualties were not tabulated in the figures.

Meanwhile to Philadelphia journeyed Pres. Robert Clothier of Rutgers University to tell a meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference that athletes should not be kept from participating in sports because "they are poor in this world's goods."

"As soon as possible let us hope that our colleges and universities will put their athletics on the same basis of control as the other educational departments and will finance them similarly with adequate endowments, free from the economic necessity of victory."

In Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the meeting of the Southeastern Conference barred movies from scouting and instructional purposes and vetoed a proposal that each member of the conference should have to play at least five intra-league games a season.



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