

BENNINGTON, BARD DISCUSS POLICIES THIS WEEK-END

CONFERENCE HERE Social And Academic Organization Of Two Colleges Will Be Chief Point Of Interest.

Bard College, Oct. 15. — A conference between the Bennington Educational Policies Committee and the Bard College Forum will be held on campus this week-end to discuss the educational programs of the two progressive colleges.

The committee of five students from Bennington will arrive here sometime Saturday afternoon. They will inspect the building and grounds of the campus, and Sunday will be spent mostly in discussion. They will also have an opportunity to meet various student leaders here and talk with faculty members.

This conference is the second in a series of two. Last semester the Forum and the Student Council sent a committee to Bennington. The results of the discussions at that time have been gathered in a written report by the Bennington E. P. C.

It was found in this report that the policies of the two colleges were much alike. Both were progressive in their nature and emphasized consideration of the individual student and his needs in preference to mass treatment. Both colleges were found still in a state of development.

According to a member of the Forum, however, Bard is perhaps more practical in its academic and social organization because it is a man's college. As far as this speaker could see, the social organization at Bennington was still in an amorphous state.

The difficulty of the Bennington social program can be shown, perhaps, in the concluding line of their report. "Bennington is trying to establish something of which outsiders have no conception, and yet is partially dependent on those very outsiders to make the plan work. Oh! for coeducation."

Forum Meeting

This evening, at ten o'clock in the Student Recreation room, the Bard College Forum will hold its second regular meeting of the semester.

The discussion will be in preparation for the educational conference between the Bennington Educational Policies Committee and the Forum.

Vassar Debate

Mr. Louis Koenig, president of the Forum, announced that a home debate between Vassar College and Bard will take place shortly after the Thanksgiving vacations. The question for debate has not yet been decided upon.

A round-table discussion of the issues involved in the presidential campaign opened the first meeting of the Forum early this month.

Invitations has been extended to various new men on campus to their views on the topic of the evening.

By means of this informal discussion, it was hoped to discover the forensic possibilities of the new students had to offer.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Regular open meetings, of the Student Council will be held every Monday evening at ten o'clock in the student recreation room, it was announced by Mr. Jacob Cremer, secretary of Student Convocation.

"These meetings are for the convenience and use of the students", said Mr. Cremer, "and are planned to bring the student body into closer and more active contact with the Council."

TWO GROUPS TEST EVIDENCE IN CASE OF ROBERT BURKE

Columbia Student Acquitted and Convicted By Different Groups.

Two conflicting decisions mark the latest developments in the case of Robert Burke, expelled President of the Junior Class of Columbia.

Burke, who was expelled last June for alleged indecencies during an anti-Nazi demonstration on the occasion of Columbia's acceptance of the Heidelberg invitation, is being defended by the American Student Union, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Burke Defense Committee. Champion of free speech Arthur Garfield Hays has agreed to take Burke's case to court if necessary and the American Student Union will use its 20,000 members to throw mass student support against Burke's dismissal.

Playwright Maxwell Anderson and religious pacifist Reinhold Meibuh were among the judges at a mock trial of the University and handed down a decision against the university and in favor of Burke. Prosecuting attorney was James Wechsler author of *Revolt on the Campus* and former *Spectator* editor. Witnesses included Burke himself and Paul Thompson, another leader in the demonstration who was exonerated after an apology for his own actions to Dean Hawkes. Thompson has signed an affidavit in which he clears Burke of "boisterous and undignified conduct . . . and obscene language."

Columbia's Student Board meeting on the Burke case found him guilty by a 4 to 3 vote. Burke's case is the most recent in a long series of Columbia disputes on the academic freedom issue. Old timers will remember the case of Reed Harris, *Spectator* editor, whose case centered around dining commons and paid football issues, and of Wechsler and the suspension of the *Spectator* two years ago.

DR. D. A. MCGREGOR TO PREACH HERE

The preacher in chapel on Sunday, October 25th, will be the Rev. Daniel A. McGregor, Ph.D., executive secretary in the department of Religious Education, of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. Dr. McGregor was formerly engaged in parochial work in Illinois, and held a professorship in the Western Theological Seminary, at Evanston, before assuming his present important post.

"Friday Night" Controversy Rends Campus Tranquility

Fraternities, Non-Socs. Seek to Reconcile Conflicting Theories Concerning Proper Meeting Time.

WILLIAM H. JORDY
Even as this "Bardian" is being rapidly crushed into a couple hundred four by four cubicles (this being the first mail we have seen in many a Storer), a certain few rugged individualists tri-alphabetizing themselves under the mysterious S. A. E., are jumping on runningboards for the long macademized way to Annandale. While at the same time, the rest of Bard is shedding tears (from eye strain) over Greek epics and sodium calcium formulas—or shedding tears (from onions) over a hamburger. So another Thursday evening finds ten men going to their solitary fraternity house, while three other groups are chafing under the intolerable burden of "treeism."

Yet beneath this tranquil night, plans and bull sessions are already under way for a much more decisive debate (numerically speaking) to be held Friday night at the Kappa Gamma Chi house. For tomorrow night marks the end of a four-week trial period for the knights of the yellow stucco. And from all reports, it seems that K. G. X. will favor a return to Thursday nights, largely because Friday night meetings have found a goodly number departing for places elsewhere than the fraternity house.

To Vassar, for instance. Although this factor shouldn't stop Friday meeting necessarily, for Vassar is open on Thursday nights too—although not to the extent that it is on Fridays, so we gather. And then too, there are less accessible places, such as the distant Bronx (transportation a-la-Koenig), the tangled wilds of Connecticut, and the treacherous Lackawanna for which the knap-sack must be packed on Friday afternoon.

In a far fertile field the Non-Socs are to be found planting acorns along with the Administra-

(Continued on Page Four)

Roosevelt and Landon Tie In Bard Political Rally

CAMPAIGN TALKS PRESENT ISSUES BEFORE COUNTRY

By WALTER H. WAGGONER

The first meeting of its kind in four years, a political rally was conducted by the Forum and THE BARDIAN Wednesday evening, October 14. Campaign speeches for the four major candidates, namely, Landon, Roosevelt, Thomas, and Browder, were followed by a straw vote complementary to the preliminary vote of Tuesday evening. Each candidate was endorsed by a member of the faculty and a student, each of which spoke five minutes.

Stumping for Landon were Dr. Obreshkove and Mr. Richard Elting, III; for Roosevelt, Dr. Smith and Mr. Jacob Cremer; for Thomas, Mrs. Koopman and Mr. John Honey; and for Browder, Dr. Baker and Mr. Richard Rovere. Lemke, of the Union Party, failed to have a representative.

In a speech for Landon, Richard Elting stated emphatically that, contrary to opposing accusations, the Republican Party did not want to go back into the past for its political philosophy. Instead, the party wants to "pick up the thread of truly American government where it was laid down three long years ago." The party wants neither "the pipe dream of Communism," the "bureaucratic government of Socialism," nor the New Deal.

Communist Platform

Speaking for the Communist candidate, Earl Browder, Dr. Baker reviewed the Communist platform with the following points. First, the budget will be balanced through taxes from the wealthy. Second, the Communist Party favors the progressive income tax in the higher brackets and opposes the sales tax. Third, the Communist Party would enforce sanctions against Germany, Italy, and Japan, and it opposes compulsory military training. Fourth, it favors putting the Supreme Court "in its place." And, lastly, the Communist Party favors the thirty-hour week with no reduction in wages.

Dr. Baker pointed out that a strong vote for Browder would influence President Roosevelt in the next four years of his administration to make concessions to the left

(Continued on page two)

Summary

Final Poll Results of Student-Faculty Votes

Roosevelt	53 votes
Landon	53 votes
Thomas	23 votes
Browder	19 votes
Lemke	0 votes

President Roosevelt received sixteen votes from the faculty in contrast to seven ballots cast for Governor Landon.

The Republicans carried the students by forty-six votes to thirty-seven votes for the Democratic party.

Further details will be found on page two.

NOTED EDUCATORS WILL COME HERE

Dean Hawkes Among Those To Make First Appearance Here.

Besides the visit of President Nicholas Murray Butler this week, several other people of outstanding importance in educational circles will come to the college in the near future.

Mrs. Frederick Henry Lynch, who has contributed articles to several of the leading magazines including *Scribners* and the *Atlantic Monthly*, is here at the present time. The purpose of her visit is to interview several members of the student body and faculty in order to get first hand information on the new Bard educational plan. It is Mrs. Lynch's intention to write an article on this plan for one of the more prominent magazines.

There are two deans of note who are scheduled to make their appearance here. The first is Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia College who will come here the week of November fourth. He will speak to the convocation at the next formal Wednesday night dinner which will be held the fourth of November. The subject of his speech will probably be the educational program of Columbia College. The second dean is Dean Harold E. B. Speight of Swarthmore College. In all probability he will not address the student body, but will speak to the faculty privately.

Another man of importance in educational as well as other circles who will visit the college is President Frederick P. Keppel of the Carnegie Corporation. It is probable that this visitor also will not make any public appearance before the student body.

OUTING CLUB PLANS SKI TRAILS, SHELTER IN THE CATSKILLS

On Sunday, October 11, the Outing Club conducted its first hike of the season into the Catskill Mountains. Ignoring the traditional Cornell-Wittenburg-Slide Mountain itinerary, the club pioneered to Belle Ayre Mountain near Pine Hill, N. Y.

Most of the morning was spent scaling Monkey Hill with no trail and surveying the entire Delaware County from a strategically situated rock-ledge. After a meal, all the time was used in climbing to the summit of Belle Ayre Mountain.

One of the purposes of the hike was to discover ski trails and a suitable location for a shelter which the club plans to build. This shelter will be open to skiers and campers from the college. The club also plans to open a trail up one of the lesser traveled peaks.

LEFT SHOWS GAIN IN ANALYSIS OF WEDNESDAY POLL

Rise Of Thomas And Browder Significant In College Community Trend.

By JOHN A. SCHULTZ

Yesterday's political poll with an equal number of votes cast for the two major party candidates would at first glance seem to indicate a healthy balance between support of the conservative challenger and the incumbent first degree leftist. This is far from the case. Actually the forces of the left should be credited with an overwhelming victory.

Of the fifty-three votes received for Landon, only seven were cast by the faculty. In their infinite wisdom the sages supported Roosevelt with sixteen, scared conservatives stiff with nine for Thomas, and one lone wolf bores from within for Browder. The less enlightened men on campus, the students, gave Landon a slight edge over the New Deal. The fathers that begat the young intellectuals will probably be startled to learn that the Red Menace has eighteen supporters in its gory bosom, while Thomas can count on fourteen parlor socialists.

If there is a youth movement in the United States, it certainly seems to be marching to the left. Faculty and students combined to give the left a total of 63.6 percent votes. If we discount the extremists who, while biding their time, are supporting Roosevelt, we can definitely conclude that the college community is overwhelmingly radical and favors leftward movement in running jumps.

(Continued on Page Six)

PUBLISHING DATE OF "SKETCH BOOK" SET FOR OCTOBER

The first issue of "The Sketch Book", literary magazine for undergraduates of Bard College, will be ready for distribution on October 20, according to the editor, Mr. Richard H. Rovere.

This is the first periodical of its kind to appear on the Bard campus. Devoted entirely to student talent in the literary arts, "The Sketch Book" will be issued four times a year. The fourth number appearing late in the spring will be a semi-yearbook containing information and pictures of the graduating class and the preceding year.

"The Sketch Book" formerly was the name of the 1935 annual yearbook. Realizing that the name "The Sketch Book" suggests something vaguely familiar in the field of literature, the editorial staff defends against the possible accusation of plagiarism by pointing out that this was the location of Washington Irving's piece of the same name.

A tentative list of some of the contributions include "An Appreciation of James Joyce" by Frederick Shafer, "The Impotence of Liberalism" by Richard Rovere and Robert Clayton, "35, a short story by Leo Roche, "H. L. Mencken—a Critique of Pure Treason" by Walter Waggoner, and poetry by George LaBelle and Leland Knowles. The art and topography will be executed by George LaBelle and the introduction to the magazine will be written by an author outside of the student body.

WPA Federal Theatre Bureau To Help Student Playwrights

**"Museum Piece" Plays Decried By Hallie Flanagan,
National Director; Asks For Fresh Talent.**

Intermittent attempts to encourage latent talent among the undergraduate playwrights of America are to be crystallized into a nationwide campaign during the coming year, it was announced by Francis Bosworth, director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's Play Bureau.

Taking cognizance of the vast, untapped talent in high schools and colleges, hemmed in by the lack of opportunity, the WPA Federal Theatre is assuming the lead in offering students the opportunity of seeing their plays in production.

Plays submitted by college playwrights, which are not produced by WPA Federal Theatre Project units throughout the country, may receive production by the Studio Theatre, a division of the WPA Theatre, where the playwright may see the flaws in his technique or play construction.

The WPA Studio Theatre, which will present the student's play, at no obligation to the aspiring playwright, will, in reality, serve as a laboratory for the young writer. He will be enabled to see the fine points and the mistakes in his brain-child, which are not easily discernible when the play is in manuscript form.

In addition to these services, George Terwilliger, who is the official go-between for the student playwright and the Federal Theatre, announced that the WPA Theatre is placing extensive lists, bearing the names of plays, published or unpublished, at the disposal of all amateur dramatic organizations and college thespian groups.

The lists include the titles, authors, reviews and complete research data of intrinsic merit, regardless of their subject matter. These lists are broken down into various classifications, such as dramas, satires, comedies, historical plays, mysteries, biographies, etc.

This new policy is in line with the position taken by Hallie Flanagan, national director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, that "it is absolutely essential that the Federal Theatre take a chance on the new playwrights."

At a recent conference, Mrs. Flanagan declared that "plays currently submitted by professional playwrights cling too closely to the skirts of well trodden tradition."

"They are," she continued, "the dull legitimate offspring of Henry Arthur Jones and Madame Vestris. Not only the plays, but the method indicated for their production, class them as museum pieces — not as theatre pieces. Obviously, it is a timid wasting of an unprecedented opportunity to regard the theatre only in terms of what we have hitherto experienced."

AFTERNOON TEA AT THE STONE JUG

On Tuesday, October 6, the first section of Mr. Blackwell's restaurant, "The Stone Jug," was opened to the public. Situated just off campus on the road leading to Ward Manor the restaurant so far has proved to be very popular. The management has been taxed to its utmost in supplying the wants of both students and faculty who may be seen at all hours from 8 A. M. until midnight enjoying the first restaurant built expressly for the college group.

The section now opened offers only counter service but by October 25th another room providing table service will be completed and put into use. Breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea and dinner are served.

AFTER THE RALLY
Argue Politics Over Your Drink
AT THE
RED COACH TAVERN

CAMPAIGN TALKS PRESENT ISSUE BEFORE COUNTRY

(Continued From Page One)

which he would not ordinarily make.

Mr. Jack Honey, endorsing Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party, appealed to the youth of America. The youth will form the new policies of government, so it is necessary that they have a knowledge of contemporary social problems.

Mr. Honey stated that neither major party has answered youth's problem adequately. Therefore, youth should vote the Socialist ticket for a strong workable program enacted by the federal government.

Advocating the re-election of President Roosevelt was Dr. Smith, who gave three reasons why he would vote Democratic. In the first place, Roosevelt has an intelligent and efficient foreign policy. Europe is on the verge of a war and Dr. Smith does not believe that the Republican Party or Landon are equal to the immense problem that will face them if they get in office. However, President Roosevelt is the equal to such a problem.

In the second place, the present administration takes an intelligent attitude toward domestic affairs. It appreciates the phenomena of change, which the Republican Party apparently forgets.

Thirdly, President Roosevelt is an able and astute politician. His methods of governing are those of

supports vested interests as against the working people. Alfred Landon is the "business man's candidate." And although President Roosevelt has occasionally bucked the vested interests, these concessions to the left are small in comparison with those to the right.

The fallacy of the Socialist Party is their definition of the fundamental issue as capitalism vs. socialism. Of course the Communist Party opposes the capitalist system, but at the same time it realizes that the masses of the American people are not yet ready for a socialist society. The issue is instead reaction vs. progressivism.

The Communist Party is working most strongly for an all-inclusive Farm-Labor Party and a Popular Front similar to that in France and Spain.

Mrs. Koopman For Socialists
Mrs. Koopman, a candidate on the local Socialist ticket, was the second speaker for her party. She emphasized the point that she was not speaking for Norman Thomas as an individual, but for the Socialist Party and platform.

Concerning peace, Mrs. Koopman stated that the United States was spending more money than any other country on armaments. Likewise, we shall have capitalist wars so long as the capitalist system exists.

The Socialist Party proposes to produce for use instead of for profit. It advocates housing legislation, sickness and maternity insurance and old age pensions.

The last speaker of the rally was Mr. Jacob Cremer who supported President Roosevelt and the Democratic Party. Contrasting the Democratic with the Republican Party, Mr. Cremer pointed out that the former represents the liberal faction and the working man, the latter is the supporter of moneyed interests in this country. The Democrats stand for a strong federal government yet realizes that it owes something to the ordinary citizen. The Republicans, on the other hand, promise not to interfere

Preliminary Poll Results			Final Poll Results		
	Votes	Percentage		Votes	Percentage
LANDON	62	45.92%	LANDON	53	35.81%
Faculty votes	2		Faculty votes	7	
Student votes	60		Student votes	46	
Of voting age	25		Of voting age	20	
ROOSEVELT	52	38.52%	ROOSEVELT	53	35.81%
Faculty votes	14		Faculty votes	16	
Student votes	38		Student votes	37	
Of voting age	25		Of voting age	30	
BROWDER	14	10.38%	THOMAS	23	15.54%
Faculty votes	1		Faculty votes	9	
Student votes	13		Student votes	14	
Of voting age	5		Of voting age	13	
THOMAS	7	5.18%	BROWDER	19	12.28%
Faculty votes	1		Faculty votes	1	
Student votes	6		Student votes	18	
Of voting age	3		Of voting age	7	
LEMKE	0		LEMKE	0	

a democratic politician, whose best interests are those of the people and the country.

Dr. Obreshkove was the second Republican speaker of the evening. He stated that he was voting not for Landon but against Roosevelt. Declaring that he was opposed to the President's philosophy of security, and favored rather the philosophy of the struggle for existence and the opportunity for individual freedom. Dr. Obreshkove said that he would vote Republican. Likewise, Roosevelt does not possess the power of political analysis and therefore he should not be allowed to guide the government.

Richard Rovere advanced the Communist platform from the point of view that most of the Bard students are future employees — in other words, future workers, and they should realize that the Communist Party works primarily for the working class.

The Republican Party naturally

THE FACULTY

Mr. Bassage is at present directing Elmer Rice's "See Naples and Die" under the sponsorship of the Poughkeepsie Woman's Club.

Dr. Carpenter recently had a paper accepted by the "Journal of Human Biology" which will be published in the January, 1937 issue. The paper concerns a study which he made of two captive mountain gorillas in the San Diego Zoological Garden in the summer of 1934. The results of last year's "extra sensory perception" tests are also to be published soon, and a new series is to begin this year to obtain further experimental data. At present David Burnett is the "genius of the cards."

The Knapps have just returned from a three weeks' vacation at Bayhead, N. J., arriving just one day ahead of the hurricane (which, fortunately, did little actual damage to Bayhead, although Mr. Knapp is full of stories of broken bridges, of wind, surf and rain, and of a subsequent phosphorescent ocean).

Dr. Harry gave Aristophanes "Frogs" at the Lowell Literary Society of Kingston on October 13th.

The German department will break all previous scholastic records with the aid of a new "lingua-phone" (language by phonograph), according to the prophecies of Mr. Frauenfelder.

The exhibition of Mr. Williams' water-colors will continue for another week. Tentative plans for further exhibitions in the new Art Gallery include a print exhibition, a one-man show of the work of Henry Billings, an exhibition from Woodstock, two student shows, and possibly a show from the American Water Color Association. Following Mr. Williams' show forty colored plates from Vanity Fair's Portfolio of Modern Art are to be placed on exhibition.

with big business, yet promise to destroy monopolies.

One can not find these contradictions in the Democratic platform, Mr. Cremer stated. The Democratic Party supports the middle class and the worker, advocates social security insurance and legislation, aid to the small home owner, a solution of the farmers' problems, a liberal relationship with labor, and stresses a broadminded and intelligent foreign policy.

A ROWING SCULL, MR. VINCENT ASTOR, AND TWO STUDENTS

It all started when Al Chute and Johnny Muller went bicycling through Mr. Vincent Astor's estate one Sunday afternoon. Being intrigued by a boat house, they forced their way in by means of a rather dubious method. Therein they became enchanted by a one-man scull which was hung over some rafters. Indeed, becoming so enchanted, that they actually wrote a letter to Mr. Astor asking him if he desired to sell the scull.

A week later Mr. Vincent Astor's reply came from New York City. He congratulated them on their excellent powers of perception, informed them that the scull was of papier-mache construction and being thirty-four years old was probably of little worth, "but, however, if you and Mr. Chute (John Muller wrote the letter) are ambitious enough to repair the scull you may have it."

So David Burke was prevailed upon to take his roadster down to the Astor estate in order that the scull might be carried to the College. However, the twenty-five foot boat proved much too long for the automobile; hence from necessity Johnny and Al planned to paddle down the river in Pete Harris's canoe and tow the scull back to Bard.

While there they noticed Vincent Astor's car, so when they arrived at Bard for dinner they telephoned Mr. Astor. Since he had gone to St. James, Al Chute left a message saying that he and Johnny would arrive at the Astor estate at four P. M.

And so, at four o'clock they were to be found shaking hands with Mr. Astor himself, who drove them down to the boat house in his car.

Thus with a new deck, a bit of reconditioning, and a couple of sweeps, the beginnings of a Bard crew will row up and down the Hudson. "What we need now are a boat house, and another scull," claims Mr. Chute.

This first political rally in the history of Bard College was concluded with a second and final straw vote, under the guidance of Mr. Louis Koenig, chairman.

Quality Cleaning And Dyeing

PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Tri-Weekly Service—Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Beckwith Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Bard's Oldest Cleaner

Campus Agent—JOHN SINGER

S. Hoffman 6

COURTNEY'S

LAUNDRY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Faithful Servants to Bardians

Campus Representative

JOHN SINGER

S. Hoffman 6

First National Bank

of

RED HOOK, N. Y.

BUSINESS & NEW ACCOUNTS

SOLICITED

"IT PAYS TO BE THRIFTY"

ANNOUNCING

the



Bard College

FEATURES

Counter Service

Cakes and Pies baked to

order

Tea Room

Phone Red Hook 37F33

**WILLIAM C. AUCOCK
ESTATE**

Fruits Vegetables
Meats Groceries

Red Hook

Phone 63

College Delivery

**"FRIDAY NIGHT"
CONTROVERSY RENDS
CAMPUS TRANQUILITY**

(Continued From Page One)

tion. It is their general theory that Thursday meetings interfere with preparation for Friday orgies. If no one works on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday (as they never do), should inertia also be tolerated on Thursday evening, they complain?

Meanwhile, the conservative Eulexians put another candle in their casement windows, and more or less wait for the "Kap's" decision, being generally indifferent with slight leanings on the Thursday night side. However, it seems reasonably certain that if the K. G. A. adopts a Thursday night schedule, Eulexian will follow. And it would also seem that if Eulexian goes Thursdaying, then the Non-Socs will also sway from their intellectual pedestal; however, it's rather hard to make a definite prediction about the Non-Socs.

Thus does confusion reign as no one knows just when to schedule what special meeting. It seems that the twains can't get together, although at present it looks very much like we'll all become pyramids of Gizeh—rather than sturdy eucalyptus trees.

Influenced by low cost housing propaganda, dramatic presentation of the trailer boom in March of Time's filmed release, students at the University of North Carolina and Missouri's Northeast Teachers have built wheeled 16 by 8 dormitories, proudly point to increased utility and privacy.

**'CHURCH MOUSE'
WELL ATTENDED**

HENRY J. ZELLWEGER

Miss Mary Fletcher again scored a personal triumph in "A Church Mouse." In a role that was very different from that of her part in "Adam Had Two Sons" she showed she could blossom from the drab, hungry, job-seeking stenographer into a gay, beautiful, companion-for-the-evening. Mr. Howard Miller, playing opposite her, successfully handled the role of a suave Viennese banker filled with American enthusiasm. The other changing secretary, Miss Lois Laughton, convincingly portrayed the siren who was too clever a woman to be a good office worker.

Frank Wigglesworth, '40, held his characterization of a garrulous office-indispensable throughout the entire show without letting the audience feel once that it wasn't authentic. Bill Rueger, also '40, ten-

ded to be a bit too hearty and jovial which can be easily excused by inexperience. He was handsome enough however to supply an effective minor love interest. Harvey Fite kept his subordinate role placed where it should be only taking the spotlight when it was given to him and then played for laughs—and got them. Seymour Liebermann competently filled his role.

The plot was the hackneyed one of the girl who was too plain to be noticed by the boss but falls for him. A quirk of Fate brings her to his notice and he proposes. Despite the plot the show was amusing and moved rapidly and smoothly along to its climax. Mr. Bassage gets the credit for the rapidity and smoothness, with the stage crew and Alden Raisbeck as stage manager coming in for their share at the shifts and lighting. The effective sets were designed by E. Stewart Williams with the assistance of various members of the college community who loaned furniture and props.

More than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 500 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the nation.

**ORCHARD SUPPLY
Incorporated**

HARDWARE

Red Hook
New York

Lucky for You
— It's a Light Smoke!



**KIND TO YOUR
THROAT—
A Light Smoke**

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

As Gentle as it is Delicious!

For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in *taste*, but a genuine *light smoke* which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a *gentle* smoke, you believe in *Luckies!* Among all cigarettes, *this is the one* which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "*It's Toasted.*" And *this is the one* that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are *A Light Smoke* of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

★ ★ **NEWS FLASH!** ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies — a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

The Bardian

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press
NSFA NEWS SERVICE

VOL. 16

No. 3

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1936

Published Fortnightly throughout the college year by students of Bard College, Columbia University.

Representatives: National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

Editor-in-Chief JACOB T. CREMER
Managing Editor CLIFFORD W. BURGESS
Associate Editor RICHARD H. ROVERE
Associate Editor JOHN SINGER
Art Editor HENRY J. ZELLWEGER
Sports Editor JAMES MAGEE
Copy Editor JOHN A. SCHULTZ
Business Manager THEODORE PETTIT

CONTRIBUTING BOARD

WALTER WAGGONNER WILLIAM JORDY

Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year, \$1.25 per semester.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

We came across this in the October 14 issue of the New Republic.

SIR: Your readers may be interested in a letter I have just written to the Republican National Committee.

Chicago, Ill.

MILTON S. MAYER.

[ENCLOSURE]

Gentlemen: In this morning's mail, along with my Socialist Call and a final notice from the gas company, I received an envelope from you containing a Landon-Knox automobile sticker and an invitation to enclose \$1 in a self-addressed envelope for a National Republican Committee Participation Certificate.

Gentlemen, what is the meaning of this? Are you mad? What makes you think I have an automobile? Where did you get my name? What would I be doing enclosing \$1 in a self-addressed envelope to the Republican National Committee? What would my friends think? What would the gas company think?

Gentlemen, you jest, indeed you do. You, with your Rockefellers and your Morgans and your Duponts—what do you want with me? What do you want with my dollars? What would I be doing with a dollar? Do you know what I would be doing with a dollar? I would be curling my foot around the shiny brass rail of the neighborhood public house and inhaling ten beers, the while paying homage to Franklin Roosevelt's picture on the mirror behind the bar. You send me a dollar if you want me to vote for your Mr. Hamilton.

My friends—for I feel sure we are going to be friends after this little misunderstanding has blown over—I see on the back of your self-addressed envelope a large and lifelike representation of Abraham Lincoln. Don't you know, my friends, that a young man was thrown out of the Union League Club of Philadelphia in 1884 for merely quoting Lincoln on the Supreme Court? You must face these things, gentlemen. You must face them for your own good. I know they're not pleasant. Perhaps you can put Hannibal Hamlin on the rest of your envelopes.

Now listen to me. You gentlemen are men of the world. Most of you are in business. (How is business, by the way?) Would you squander your own money on a prospect like me? No, you would not. Why, then, are you squandering the taxpayers' money—the Republican taxpayers' money—on this self-addressed envelope? It is folly, gentlemen, folly. It cries out to heaven.

Take me off your mailing list. Take me off, I say. Take me off before I write my congressman. Take me off before I invoke the deus-process clause. Take me off before I have to rent P.O. Box T to accommodate your importunities.

Yrs. resp'y, &c.,

MILTON S. MAYER.

P.S. Do you know what I have a good mind to do? I have a good mind to seal up that return envelope empty and send it to you. That will cost you three cents under your First Class Permit No. 17320 Sec. 510 P.L. & R. Then where will you be?

M. S. M.

OUR COMMON AIM WITH BENNINGTON . . .

BENNINGTON College and Bard differ on many particulars concerning what they think a progressive educational institution should be. But they enjoy one meeting ground in common, that is their emphasis upon the individuality of the student.

This emphasis upon the individual should not be confused with the rugged individualism of which we hear so much. This latter perversion is but an excuse for the exploitation of anything that may satisfy the selfish desires of one person.

The individualism of Bennington and Bard is broader in its purpose and is devoted towards making the student a responsible and worthwhile member of an inter-dependent society.

We welcome the Educational Policies Committee of Bennington College and hope they will find their stay with us both pleasant and revealing.

Looking Around

Dick Rovere

If any class has a right to negate the tradition of Freshman Rules, the privilege should certainly go to the Class of 1940. The excellence of their show and the dignity with which they accepted upperclass childishness entitles them to a distinction which no other class during the past four years could possibly lay claim to. When the audience was really serious about seeing what the Freshmen had to offer there was no rough stuff, but when property was endangered by flying parcels of watersoaked newspaper the freshmen showed little hesitation in tossing the stuff back and threatening to call the show off. The paper ceased flying.

This department recommends Ira Price of '40 for the evenings honors. His one man show was more entertaining than most of the movies and plays that go on in the Bard Theatre and that includes "A Church Mouse." The theatre would do well to nab Price for future productions. Honors also go without reservation to Messrs. Jones, Merriman, Lynde, Nichols, etc. Adler, Brand, Burke, and others were called on because the discerning Bard audience noticed that their showmanship was not up to par and those boys deserve equal congratulations for giving the group a taste of their dubious histrionic abilities without becoming annoyed at the collegiate sadism which called them forth. All in all it was an encouraging affair and the Freshmen showed the college that the class which has decided to call off Freshmen Rules can also take them better than any other class in college.

The Dean's statement that the new chapel plan is quite satisfactory in the matter of volume of attendance should please the instigators of voluntary chapel equally as much as the more religiously minded members of the community. The argument was, of course, the chapel would be more valuable to those really interested in deriving spiritual values when it was held minus seat-squirmlers and expressionless faces. No one denied that the abolition of compulsion was the first consideration but the idea the pious. And now it is extremely gratifying to of increased spiritual value was more than bait for learn from the regular chapelgoers that the services mean more since the inattentive have been weeded out.

The expulsion of Bob Burke from Columbia College continues to draw attention from the public prints, and that part of the public which follows the case is divided in their interpretation of both the significance of the case and the justice of Burke's claims for full reinstatement. I know Bob Burke and I know that he went to Columbia from Youngstown, Ohio, a town which is now one of the centers of a civil liberties case far more important than his own precisely because he wanted a technique for the administration of social justice. Burke spent his summer working in the steel organization drive so his experience in dealing with entrenched interests must be greater than his present squabble with the Columbia trustees via the administration. It is quite ludicrous to see Dean Hawkes and President Butler holding up their hands in holy terror because of the alleged crudity of Burke in protesting the University's acceptance of the Heidelberg invitation. It is especially ludicrous when one realizes that on the SAME EVENING as the A. S. U. protest meeting several hundred students, not connected with the Union, tore down the Barnard fence and dragged it into the streets. Dean Hawkes was able to condone this as "a usual pre-examination outburst" thus giving administrative sanction to childishness and condemning concrete political expression. And that is giving the benefit of the doubt to the Dean for if the anti-Nazi demonstration was not accompanied by hooliganism then the two simultaneous occurrences cannot be compared. It would be nice if Dean Hawkes would quit kidding and give us something more than supercilious reasons for Bob Burke's expulsion.

This column two weeks ago accused Luckey, Platt and Company of aiding the spurious campaign of the *Highland Post* by advertising in its columns. Officials of the Poughkeepsie store have assured us that they have not advertised in the *Post* since the present management has been in control. An exchange of telegrams with my sources of information has brought forth nothing which would indicate that my remark was ill-founded. It is unfortunate that the investigation could not have been completed for this issue but the next issue of THE BARDIAN will contain a complete retraction if that is the course indicated by the facts.

Presidential Candidates



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

These columns will be reserved for letters which we may receive from our readers. These letters should become an important part of the editorial page.

Communications will be printed in the form they come to us, but we can assume no responsibility for their contents.

To the Editor of THE BARDIAN:

Freshman rules have a necessary place in a college community made up of under-graduate students. These rules, however, must receive a new interpretation in order to fit them in modern collegiate life.

During the "twenties," freshman rules served primarily to differentiate naive freshmen from superior sophomores—the upperclassmen remained aloof.

But we no longer place such emphasis on class differentiation.

Today's college community, and especially Bard, should be regarded as a group of individuals working together to develop well balanced and intelligent people.

The "collegiate" interpretation of freshman rules has no place in such a community.

But to take the changed "gestalt" of college relationships and life as an argument for abolishing freshman rules entirely is little short of folly.

We should remember that a man who enters a college for the first time is not entirely familiar with the particular nature of that college community.

It falls upon the upperclassman to acclimate the newcomer to the particular nature of the college he has entered, and to introduce him to the student group.

If the status of the new man is that of an equal to the upperclassman in understanding that community's particular nature, the process of assimilation is made impossible. If the new man is not given the opportunity to watch the community from the point of view of a neophyte, he will not achieve a completely satisfactory feeling of membership in that community.

Secondly, "horsing" and friendly competition between groups still have a place in the life of a healthy student.

Certainly then, a period of freshman initiation enables students to get together on more compatible grounds and fosters a much more wholesome spirit of cooperation and friendliness than that artificially cultured through purely academic pursuits and regulated extra-curricular activities.

Let us approach this question of freshman rules intelligently and sympathetically. Let us remember that such rules are a necessary part of undergraduate life. But let us above all, seek to re-interpret and change their nature to make them compatible with the social and academic aims of the college.

—JUNIOR.

ART

October 6th marked the opening of the new Orient Gallery. The room has been entirely redecorated—the walls hung with monk's cloth, a dropped ceiling with indirect lighting, and knotty pine trim.

Appropriately enough, the first show was a group of water-colors and lithograph drawings by the designer of the gallery, E. Stewart Williams. Professionally an architect, Mr. Williams has developed a water-color technique that is vibrant and loose with none of the static qualities of his medium. All of his work has a rather gay quality that even the horrendous symbolism of "Nightmare" was unable to suffocate.

Mr. Williams forte is composition, particularly when executed on a large scale. All of the smaller paintings are sketches to be used as memoranda for future work and must be considered in that light. They lack the sparkle that the use of "white space" gives to the larger things, the colors, are laid in flat areas and the sketches become almost purely illustrations. The limitation of size also inhibits the sweeping lines so characteristic of the other work.

"Waiting to Sail," "Native Market," and "Deep South" seem the more successful of the large paintings with "Negroes Diving" a close second. Perhaps it is in the fact of colorful material—they are all concerned with negro life in Nassau—perhaps they held a greater interest for the artistic, certainly, this group is the best-painted and most striking of the whole show. One of the smaller sketches catches the fresh feeling of these four, "Nigger Shacks."

Williams has eliminated textural differences. Wood, sail-cloth, and Negroes appear to be made of the same material. This is a legitimate sacrifice of organic structure for design qualities but it tends to "flatten" the pictures into simple decorative painting.

H. J. Z.

Amateur Skits

To the Editor of THE BARDIAN:

Several students have voiced the opinion that they would like to see the two one-act plays *Bard Follege* and *Napoleon and the Omlet* re-enacted on our quite famous Bard stage. The theatre has had a fine beginning this year and I feel sure that these two plays would be a source of enjoyment to all—especially the two lower classes who have not seen them.

As previously announced, the policy of the Bard Theatre was to include three semi-professional and four shop productions each year. We have found the major plays a huge success and know by experience that the "one acts" will be just as fine. How about it?

—CLINTON JONES.

ATHLETICS

BARD LOSES TO SPRINGFIELD, 6-0

Three Goals in Four Minutes Decide Game.

Springfield College's soccer team invaded Zabriskie Field to defeat the Bard eleven by a 6-0 score last Saturday. It was the second straight defeat of the season for the home team.

Although experience was lacking, Coach Ackerman's charges fought hard in an attempt to stop the victors' attack. Springfield did not start to score until the second quarter. Then three goals in four minutes gave them a decisive lead.

The Maroon offensive was led by Smith who tallied twice. However the entire forward line participated in the scoring. Other scorers were Sortikopolis, Craston, Eaton and Hanson. Robson, goalie, was outstanding for Bard, making eighteen saves. In direct contrast, the starting Springfield net minder made no saves, while his successor had one.

Bard was at its best in the opening quarter. Several Springfield threats were stopped, the second period ending with neither team scoring. The Red and White did not have men in scoring position at crucial moments, a fact which made their attack rather weak throughout the entire contest. After three minutes of play in the second period Eaton drove the ball home for the victors' first score. He was followed by Sortikopolis, who made a nice shot from his position at left wing. A minute later Craston took a pass from Hanson to score Springfield's final goal of the half.

The home team played great defensive ball in the third quarter. Then, with about a minute to go, Eaton passed to Hanson, who tallied, making the score 4-0 in favor of the visitors.

Early in the final period, the Bard attack showed a definite improvement; then it slumped in the face of a strong Springfield defense. Smith scored twice for Springfield, to make the final count, Springfield 6, Bard 0.

The lineup:

BARD (0)	Pos.	SPR/GF/D (6)
Robson	G	Steinoff
Chute	L.F.	Kay
Scott	R.F.	Anderson
Bjornsgaard	L.H.	Van Korb
Pickard	C.H.	Spahr
Merscher	R.H.	Smith
Weissberger	O.L.	Sortikopolis
Jacoby	I.L.	Hanson
Burnett	C.F.	Wagner
Bates	I.R.	Craston
Sharp	O.R.	Eaton

Substitutes:

For Bard—Grandin, Gray, Stewart, Rockwell, Kritzler, Papandrea, Denison.

For Springfield—Bent, Bieber, Pelton, Lyford, Riccardi.

Referee—Schmidt.

SMYTHE, CHAPIN LEAD IN TENNIS

Many Tournament Sets Yet To Be Played.

With twenty players, faculty and students, contesting for the college championship, the annual fall tennis tournament is well under way. In a second round match freshman Chapin unleashed a powerful and sustained attack to smother Testi's good game, 6-1, 6-1. Chapin's fast service and fine cross-court forehand never permitted Testi to get started. If he keeps his present form the freshman should be a real threat to the best veterans of both student and faculty entrants. In another second round match tennis-team captain, Smythe was extended in turning back freshman Seidman, 6-1, 8-6.

All players are urged to take advantage of the Indian Summer weather and play their matches as quickly as possible as the tournament must be concluded before the cold weather sets in.

WEISSBERGER, PICKARD TIE IN 100-YARD DASH

The initial leg towards the Hubert Zimmer Decathlon Trophy—the one hundred yard dash—was run off Monday, October 10th, on Zabriskie Field. Weissberger and Pickard tied for first and second in 10.8 seconds with Lynde placing third in 11 flat.

The results:

Name	Time	Points
Weissberger	10.8	92
Pickard	10.8	92
Lynde	11.0	90
Burnett, H.	11.4	86
Sharp	11.4	86
Lambert	11.6	84
Stewart	11.6	84
Nichols, W.	11.6	84
Glass	12.0	80
Bjornsgaard	12.0	80
Ficke	12.0	80
Peabody	12.00	80
Grey	12.2	78
Burnett, D.	12.4	76
Cubberley	12.4	76
Henken	12.6	74
Adler	12.8	72
Barrow	13.0	70
Kritzler	14.6	54
Peters	14.6	54

BEAT TRINITY

EDITORIAL

May we say that it is disappointing to watch our soccer team in their games, without insulting anyone? It's hard to watch the "underdog" match its opponents play by play, only to lose everything in the course of a few minutes. Our team, in playing R. P. I. has shown that it can produce the goods—can hold its own against one of the finest soccer teams in the East. And yet, whether avoidable or not, the team

RENSELLAER WINS BARD OPENER, 5-1

On Saturday, October 3rd, the Rensselaer soccer team again defeated the Red and White eleven, 5-1. Lavonian and Spry were outstanding on the field of play; both have received All-American honorable mention. The former scored in the first, second and final quarters while Silvera and Visoris accounted for the other two goals. For Bard, Burnett tallied in the final period.

With fifteen minutes of the first period over, Lavonian took a pass from Visoris and hooked the ball around Robson. In the following period he made good a penalty kick.

At the middle of the third quarter, Silvera scored on a play preceded by a lengthy scuffle for possession of the ball in front of our uprights. In the final period the Cherry and White converted their only well deserved points of the game. Both Visoris and Lavonian executed the same type of play—a boot from center field about fifteen yards out from the goalposts.

With thirty seconds of the game remaining, Dave Burnett ran the ball the full length of the field to score unassisted. Throughout, the Bardiens rested mainly on their defense with Scott executing his long boots and with the Pickard-Merscher combination feeding the ball to the linesmen.

The lineup:

BARD (1)	Pos.	R.P.I. (5)
Robson	G	Glidden
Scott	L.F.	Douttill
Chute	R.F.	Hetzl
Merscher	L.H.	Spry
Pickard	C.H.	Sillmann
Rockwell	R.H.	Phelps
Sharp	O.L.	Giesecke
Bates	I.L.	Urbie
Burnett	C.F.	Lavonian
Jacoby	I.R.	Visoris
Weissberger	O.R.	Rathbon

Substitutions:
Bard—Bjornsgaard, Grandin, Papandrea.

R.P.I.—Silvera, Hawkins, Anderson, Jewitt, Cornellison, Whitcher. Referee—Wallace.

always lets us down in the final test.

The Springfield game revealed the root of all our troubles. As the Bardiens lagged in the final minutes of the periods, the intense training undergone by our opponents began to show. Due to late hours, irregular and varied meals, etc., our boys didn't have that necessary and final drive. When we did advance the ball into scoring territory, we just couldn't push it across.

However, all the boys did their level best under the circumstances, and it would be difficult to pick out any one player to receive a special bouquet of flowers. Perhaps Russ Scott for his consistently long boots, his ability to get the ball out of danger; perhaps Pickard or Merscher for their aptness in getting the first play on every ball that comes their way; perhaps Burnett for his outstanding performance in the R. P. I. game; perhaps Robson for that save he made, among others, in the first quarter last Saturday.

What we have said about soccer also goes for cross country. You can't run a race at your best if you went to bed at two o'clock the night before. Testi, Peabody and Kerley led the Wesleyan team almost to the two-mile mark but they couldn't maintain the telling pace.

With the Squad

JIM MAGEN

A Shower A Week

It was at one of those proverbial bull-sessions where everyone drinks coffee but the host. He, poor devil, merely sits on the hardest chair, practically dies of thirst, and curses the day he bought that puny little percolator. The hypercritical conversation continues and if we are listening closely, we hear . . .

"The Dean has approved compulsory gym for another year."

"By God, let's oppose it." . . . the basis of an editorial that appeared in the last issue of THE BARDIAN. Whereupon, the final conclusion . . .

"We feel, therefore, that to resort to a stiff and incongruous compulsory physical training would be but a negation of the principles of the Bard program."

. . . is reached by an editorial staff which knows nothing whatsoever concerning the novel physical education course and far less about athletics in general.

As we see it, this improved course is neither stiff, incongruous, nor should it oppose any Bard principle. In many instances it will hardly amount to physical training, according to the wish of the student. It differs from our weekly seminars in but one respect. In the case of one, the professor calls the roll to certify that each student has risen for his "eight-thirty," while in our other case, the instructor accepts the student's notification of "class" attendance. Any form and degree of indoor or outdoor activity may be selected from wrestling to horse-back riding. A two-hour hike of a Sunday afternoon does not seem stiff to us.

Moreover, and most important of all, Ackie is devoting a great deal of his time to correcting the posture and any other physical defects of those who were under the observation of the College Physician. Perhaps this hygienic training is absurd?

We do not maintain that this revolutionary type of college gym work is or isn't to be desired; will or will not work out for the best. But we hesitate to blacklist it on the spur of the moment—before it has been given a fair trial. If this be absurd, the editorial staff may make the most of it.

Accent On Statistics

The real Bard Man! He is an inert mass of nothing in particular, an apathetic lug. He has never visited George Miller nor will he have anything whatsoever to do with the fairer sex. Hidden away 'mid buried tonsils, bow legs and flat feet, he is discovered but one a year, and then only to be scrutinized piece by piece, limb by limb. In this form, he is but a conglomeration of heights, weights, measures, etc.

Recently, we sized him up. He stands 69.1 inches in his bare feet. Stripped, he tips the scales at 149 and his waist measurement is exactly 29.5 inches. Perhaps he is best personified among mortals by Ray Filsinger.

Nevertheless, our hats are off to the Greek and his followers who were running against a fine outfit. The elapsed time was less than a minute behind the record.

WESLEYAN HARRIERS CRUSH BARD TEAM IN OPENER, 15-40

Wesleyan University's cross country team administered a 15-40 defeat to the Bard harriers on the loser's course last Friday.

Duplicating their last year's triumph, all seven of the victors' runners finished in a tie for first place.

The Bard Giant, on the other hand, should he gracefully leap upon one of those "coal truck" scales, would register 9.55 tons. His bed would be two and a half times as long as our soccer field.

Among the classes, Junior appears to be the better built. He is 69.8 inches tall, weighs 155.9 pounds and is 30.6 at the waist. Senior is close behind, rising to the height of 69.5 inches, weighing 152.1 pounds and having a waist line of 30.3 inches. In descending order, Soph is 69.2 inches tall, weighs 144.4 and measures 28.7 inches at the waist; Froshie is 68 inches in length, 143.6 in weight and 28.4 in circumference.

Lights

When some 66,000 baseball fans paid good money to witness a World Series game a week or so ago, reporters far and wide proclaimed the immensity of the crowd. However, the largest crowd (100,000) ever to view a baseball game, did so this summer in Berlin and hardly anything has ever been said about this record attendance.

The contest was played at night and the floodlights, just bad enough so that nobody knew what the score was, closely resembled Herr Adolf. The majority of spectators had no knowledge whatsoever concerning the fundamentals of the game and cheered madly each time the ball was popped up in the infield. Any ball hit beyond the base paths could not be seen and, therefore, was treated like a foul ball.

A broadcast of the game was carried internationally by three announcers, an Englishman, a Frenchman, and a German. Each had a different interpretation of the game and the result was a combination of cricket, soccer and volleyball.

The Englishman, to whom every base was "home," termed pitching as "tossing the old sphere." The Frenchman repeatedly employed "wielding the baton" in referring to our beloved hickory and "the second plater" in preference to our second base. To the German, every run was a "beautifully executed goal" and, naturally, with the players unable to see a descending ball, they often used their heads quite unintentionally, but "to good advantage."

Shots At Random

Panzer hasn't lost a soccer game in thirty starts . . . Walt Waggoner led his Outing Club up Belleayre Mt. last Sunday . . . The Dienst-Stephans Trophy is at stake on the 21st . . . Roses and such to the New York Yanks . . . Pitt to go to the Rose Bowl . . . Hamilton is next on the cross country schedule . . . We should stage a big rally before the Trinity game as we have an even chance to win . . . We still have hope for the new athletic field . . . Joe Louis will never make the grade in the sports of his last two fights . . . Perhaps we should have played the Alumni last Saturday . . . And that's all for now.

The elapsed time was twenty-four minutes and twenty-eight seconds. Testi led the Red and White forces home, finishing in twenty-five minutes and thirteen seconds. He was followed by Kerley, Peabody, and Jordy.

	Times
See	24:48
Grubb	24:48
Heermens	24:48
Robertson	24:48
Lamphere	24:48
McKusick	24:48
McMahon	24:48
Testi	25:13
Kerley	26:19
Peabody	26:25
Jordy	26:29

Over the Prom Week-End

THE BEEKMAN ARMS

INSPECT OUR NEW BAR

RETAIL WINE AND LIQUOR STORE

ROLAND A'BRIAL

Phone Red Hook 33-F3

RED HOOK, N. Y.

Greasing
Cars Called For and Delivered

Tydol Gas
Veedol Motoroil

Smith's Service Station

Barrytown, N. Y.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

WE WOULD APPRECIATE

ANY SUGGESTIONS

For The Improvement
of the

COLLEGE STORE

STEARNS

BURNETT

LEFT SHOWS GAIN IN THE ANALYSIS WEDNESDAY POLL

(Continued From Page One)

Significant in the poll was the fact that of those to whom this would-be democracy has granted the franchise, 35.8 percent indicate that they will vote for Roosevelt, 35.8 percent plan to support Landon, Thomas and Browder were credited with a meagre 15.54 and 12.28 percent respectively.

Fortunately, no spurious ballots were received in the second poll, which indicates the sincerity of the participants and strengthens its validity. The excellent address by Mrs. Koopman seemed to produce results, for the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, had the phenomenal rise of from seven to twenty-three supporters in the second poll. The other changes were not distinct enough to be of any significance, although the change from a Landon majority to a Landon-Roosevelt tie evokes interest.

Straw votes, polls, and rumors are all part and parcel of political campaigns. The remark of one of

the faculty to the effect that the rally and subsequent poll were interesting enough in themselves because of the pre-election stimulation which ensues, but that results would not be valid enough to warrant any conclusions, does not seem to be pertinent in this instance. Interest was evidenced long before the rally. Platforms were studied in the light of past performance and opinions were formed. The fact that there was a definite swing to the left seems to indicate dissatisfaction on the part of intellectuals for the present state of affairs and the system which allowed it to develop.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni Notes will be a regular part of THE BARDIAN and will be run for the benefit not only of the alumni of this college but also for under-graduates. The cooperation of the readers to make this column worthwhile and representative of graduate activities will be appreciated.

ALUMNI WEEK-END

A group of Alumni returned to

Bard for the annual alumni fall weekend. Starting Saturday, October 11, the graduates spent a busy three days inspecting the campus and reliving old memories.

Alfred E. Everett, secretary of the Bard-St. Stephens Alumni Association, welcomed the former Bard men. He organized all activities in cooperation with members of the college. The oldest of the returning graduates were David H. Clarkson and the Rev. Norman Curry. Both are graduates of the class of '95. From last year's graduating class came Richard Frost, Howard Murphy, and Gordon Hof. The class of '36 had the largest representation, with six members attending.

The program began Saturday with the Bard-Springfield soccer game. A small group of graduates turned out to cheer for Coach Ackerman's team. In the evening the guests were entertained at several

informal parties given by the fraternities. Sunday a tea was given in the Faculty room for all the members of the college and the visitors. Freshman Song Night was enjoyed by several of the more daring graduates.

On Monday, for the first time, classes were thrown open for visitors, and the opportunity was taken advantage of by the alumni.

The Class of '36

We are able to offer information regarding the progress of the Class of '36. Jack W. Lydman has won an assistant instructorship in the German Department at Columbia University. During the summer he was associated with a little theatre group at Surrey, Maine.

William Saner won a graduate residence scholarship in Chemistry at Columbia which will enable him to carry on graduate work there in addition to teaching.

Robert McKay, '36, is in the experimental laboratories of the

Spring Hills Farm, Cockeysville, Md., doing research work. He will carry on graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

And '37

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parent, ex '37, who were married this summer, are living at 510 West 110th street, New York City. Mr. Parent has entered the Columbia Law School.

William B. Thatcher, Jr., also ex '37, is working for his Doctor's degree in English at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He is particularly interested in the study of Shakespeare, and the Germans are the foremost scholars in this field.

Alumni Preach At College

Two alumni have preached at the College Chapel so far this year. The Rev. Dr. Elwyn H. Spear, '11, preached on September 27 and on October 4 the Rev. John M. Mulligan, '32, who is on the National Committee on Preparatory Schools in New York City.



*Read any statement
about Chesterfield cigarettes*

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.



*—claims
and facts
balance*

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.