Katherine Warren To Play the Lead In “Wuthering”
Noted Actress Accepts Invitation to Appear at Laboratory Theatre

Harriott Marshall To Do “Isobel” in Bronte Story

Dr. Tewksbury Starts Tour

Bard Soccer Team Wins Over Trinity Eleven By 3 to 2
Well Played Game Gives Boosters First Victory of Current Season

Harriers Downed In Opening Meets
Coast Guard and Wesleyan Win At Annandale

Facilities of F. P. A. Open To Student Membership Now
Outstanding Men To Speak At Saturday Meetings In New York

A Treatise On The Youngest Science: Psychology
Hugh Rockwell

Dr. Butler Sees Universities Dividing Into Small Units
Tells Bard Students Large Institutions Will All Be Reorganized In 50 Years

President Speaks At Dinner In Honor Of His Visit

World Civilization Is Flying To Bits Says Dr. Butler
Claims Liberal Education Is Only Way To Reverse Revolutionary Trend

Three Fraternities Pledge New Men
Twelve Neophytes Result of Short Rushing

The Foreign Policy Association
The Waning Credit System
The Sport of Controversy [sic]
Freshman Rules
Installation of Organ Will Be Finished in December

Poetry and Such
$4.98

Geo.

English Club Meets

School Harriers Again To Race Over Bard Course
Lefever Downs Ted Smyth Taking Fall Singles Crown

Staff Appointments
Professor Finds Sleeping Students Learn Most

Alumni Column

Music
W. Judson Rand
Dean and Dr. Harry Speak at Classical Club Assembly
Catskill Mountains Climbed by Bard Outing Club


**The Theorems**

**To Student Dividing Into Small Units**

Dr. Butler Sees Universities Dividing Into Small Units

Tells Bard Students Large Institutions Will All Be Re-Organized In 50 Years

President Speaks At Dinner In Honor of His Visit

"Without reference to economic or political considerations," Dr. Butler said, opening his address, "is the education of the future leaders of the world, in the superior universities, a question of the highest importance to the whole nation. The New York University, for instance, with its large student body, is a center of learning and culture, and its graduates will play a vital role in shaping the future of our country. Therefore, I believe that it is essential for large universities to be re-organized into smaller units in order to provide better educational opportunities for all students."

Dr. Butler continued, "Large universities have the advantage of providing a wide variety of courses and programs, but they also suffer from a lack of personal attention and a sense of community among students. By dividing into smaller units, universities can better cater to the needs of individual students and provide a more personalized educational experience."

In conclusion, Dr. Butler emphasized the importance of education and the role of universities in shaping the future of society. He concluded his remarks by expressing his hope that the proposed re-organization of large universities into smaller units will be implemented in the near future.

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**Bard Soccer Team Wins Over Trinity Eleven By Three**

Well Played Game Gives Bostons First Victory of Current Season

The Bard College soccer team defeated Trinity College in a match played at Hartford by the score of 3 to 2. The game was played in front of a large crowd at the Trinity College grounds.

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**A Treatise On The Younger Science: Psychology**

By Hugh Rockwell

In this treatise, the author explores the fundamental principles of psychology, including the role of thought in human behavior, the nature of consciousness, and the relationship between the mind and the brain. The treatise is divided into several sections, each addressing a specific area of psychology.

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**Twelve Fraternities Pledge New Men**

Twelve fraternities at Bard College have announced the opening of their new pledge classes for this academic year. The pledges will undergo a period of initiation and training before being admitted as full members of the fraternity.

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**Barbara Warren To Play the Lead in "Wuthering Heights"**

Katherine Warren, noted actress and leading lady of many prominent Broadway productions, will play the role of "Catherine" in Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Wuthering Heights." The play opens at the Laboratory Theatre, Bard College, on the evening of November 1, it was announced today by the drama department. Katherine Warren, the daughter of the late Professor Warren, left the University to take the part. Her absence will be felt by those who have followed the development of the Laboratory Theatre. Both actresses are well known to the students of the University, and it is expected that numerous outstanding people of the College will be present at the opening night.

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**Coast Guard and Wesleyan Win at Annadale**

Handicapped because of stern material, the Bard College cross-country team has scored little success in its opening meets, but is daily showing improvement under the tutelage of coach Phelan.

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**To Be Continued on Page Two**

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**Harriott Marshall To Do "Isobel" in Bronc Story**

Harriett Marshall, noted actress and leading lady of many prominent Broadway productions, will play the role of "Isobel" in Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Wuthering Heights." The play opens at the Laboratory Theatre, Bard College, on the evening of November 1, it was announced today by the drama department. Harriett Marshall, the daughter of the late Professor Warren, left the University to take the part. Her absence will be felt by those who have followed the development of the Laboratory Theatre. Both actresses are well known to the students of the University, and it is expected that numerous outstanding people of the College will be present at the opening night.

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**To Be Continued on Page Two**
Poetry and Such

$1.50

For better or worse
This old universe
Has taken shape by the tail
I'll leave it to you
But here's what we can do
Let's bang up a sign, "World for"

Dear Mother Nature
Is quite an old creature
In deep distress
We need a new lease
To give the world vigor and zest

For various reasons
The number of our foes
Do not, to my mind, salivate
With double-drop chassis
Let's all get creative:
Our cars have a way out of date.

Though others may sing
Of the beauties of Spring
When the flowers and trees are in view
I am sad to admit
I don't like it a bit:
We need a new spring without mud.

With this as a sample
A classic example of the size
Of how things abnormally slip
When you least expect
To throw in with me
The whole works for a ride.

On morn, fin and heather
Well have our way
And regulate both heat and cold
With this as a sample
To foster dissensions
We're bangin' up a sign, "This World sold.

On morn, fin and heather
Well have our way
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The Waning Credit System

Indications in the academic world are that the system of grading and evaluation, as gradually in college and new forms of judging educational replacement will take its place. At the same time, the system is now discarded and work considered on the basis of fourteen criteria which are far more indicative of a student's instrumen
tal achievement as any numerical grades which signify little. The number of other colleges has also instituted new systems of grading as well.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has not only established a conference of the educational institutions in Pennsylvania, in an effort to study and improve the grading practices of the colleges. These results are startling.
One of the findings, which was revealed by these thousands of students, was that only 20% of them had an average from the general college level. It was shown further that the average college student, whether in the humanities or sciences, was ignorant of the facts of these subjects.

The study, which resulted from this study is that the group re
ducible in the intelligent is a basis for the dis
tribution of credit. The system is successful in assessing the average of a high school student and the average for each of the different grades. The freshman is considered to be a student of average intelligence and the sophomore to be an average junior. The junior and senior are considered to be upperclassmen.

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How Refreshing!

Luckies
They Taste Better

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

"It's toasted"

FACILITIES OF F. P. A.
Open To Student

(Continued from Page One)

the island republic. The report of this commission will be made public within a few weeks.

The oldest and best known feature of the organization's work is the discussion meetings held by the various branches during the winter months at which authoritative speakers present two or more differing points of view on current problems. The New York meetings, most of which are held at the Hotel Astor on several Saturday afternoons during the winter months, are free to student members and are followed by a special discussion open to students only. Here the points raised by the speakers just heard will be reviewed informally under the leadership of an expert on the subject.

The association through a research staff of ten members also meets a vital need of students of foreign affairs by means of four series of publications. These include weekly bulletins containing a weekly Washington letter prepared by the head of the bureau maintained by the F. P. A. at the capital, and monthly reports which give the background as well as the immediate plan of the various selected problems; together with a pamphlet series which was inaugurated last winter in cooperation with the World Peace Foundation. According to the Association's new plan, a special membership for the academic year will be open to all regularly accredited full-time students at one-fifth the regular dues. Publications are also to be available for classroom use at special rates, and study outlines have been prepared by the Association's research staff for the use of detailing groups and student organizations interested in foreign problems. Further information concerning the Foreign Policy Association may be obtained by applying to the Lyre Tree.

School Harriers Again To Race Over Bard Course

The plans for the third annual Mid-Hudson Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet are rapidly materializing. Thirteen teams have signified the intention to compete up to date and more will undoubtedly enter shortly. This annual athletic event has won deserved prominence throughout the Hudson Valley during its existence and interest appears to be keener than ever this year on account of the fact that a special classification is being opened to high schools outside of the four counties of Dutchess, Columbia, Ulster and Greene. Last year there were nineteen competitors to drive for the various cups and medals awarded by the athletic department. The teams and classifications thus far are as follows:


The teams in the first two races plus Kingston are candidates for the large Jeanup cup for the team making the best aggregate time. It is restricted to the four counties mentioned above and was won last year by the Pawling High School. Although Watts of Kingston made the best individual time.

The excellence of the prizes offered this year will be again largely due to the second generous gift of twenty-five dollars from the Alumni Association voted at their meeting of last May. This amount together with a small entry fee from the contestants makes it possible to present the outstanding competitors, both teams and individuals, with trophies that are supremely worth striving for.

Seveler Downs Ted Smyth
Taking Fall Singles Crown

Harry M. Seveler '36, captain of tennis, won the annual Fall singles tournament this afternoon by downing Ted Smyth '37, second seeded player, 6-7, 9-8, 4-6 in a thrilling three hour match.

Staff Appointments

The Lyre Tree takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Hush Ruckwell '35 to the staff of literary editor and the election of Richard Howard '37 to the contributing board.

1931

Ernest Merion Bennett is at Windsor Tower, 3 Prospect Place, New York.
Julius S. Tarsich is at 218 Prospect Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.
William E. A. Burton may be addressed at 186 Park Avenue, New York.

Professor Finds Sleeping
Students Learn Most

According to Dr. Ralph R. Wain, instructor of philosophy in the College of the City of New York, the student who sleeps during lectures retains the greatest amount of information given in class.

Harriers Downed
In Opening Meets

(Continued from Page One)

The four mile course for which Cup and Bell set a record of 23:59 on Nov. 18, 1931.

The order of finish follows:

Doveron, Ralph 2:04
The Bell, W. 2:05
Seveler, W. 2:06
Harrers, W. 2:07
Warms, W. 2:07
Decker, R. 2:08

The next two races Harr should have the services of Haskell, now out with foot blisters. The most hopeful thing about the team is that the times made in the Woeburn race by Cole and Mears are as good or better than the times made by Carr and Mears three or four years ago, when the team won a fair share of its races.
THE LYRE TREE

Dean and Dr. Harry Speak at Classical Club Assembley

The newly organized Classical Club held its first open meeting on Wednesday night, October 16, in the auditorium of the school. The meeting, composed of faculty members and students, numbered about thirty persons. The speakers included Dr. Deans, Deans, and Dr. J. E. Harry. Harry began the meeting and, after the presentation of the classical studies of the classics at Bard College, the intention of becoming a nucleus around which the classical studies of the club would build, and the service it hoped to render as a sponsor and organizer of various cultural events. The president then called on Mr. Bonnous, the secretary-treasurer, who first welcomed the gathering. Among the points which he brought out were the historical perspective which is gained by the study of Latin and Greek, the inexhaustible resources which the classics afford to students of Latin and Greek, the inexhaustible resources which the classics provide to students of Latin and Greek, and the importance of classical languages in themselves so many special fields that their study is an education in itself.

Dr. Harry gave an informal talk on the debt which contemporary life and language owe to the classics. He spoke of the tremendous debt which modern society owes to the classics, both Latin and Greek, and of the broadening influence which the classics have had upon the development of modern life.

The Classical Club intends to continue its work throughout the course of the next year with the help of several programs which are to be given. Among those being offered are talks on the works of the Greeks and Latin and their influence on modern society. The classical club is also considering the idea of giving a play to be presented this year at the college. The meeting was adjourned with applause.

Catskill Mountains Climbed

By Bard Outing Club

The recently organized Bard College Outing Club opened its program for the coming year by raising a party to Indian Head and Sugar Loaf Mountains in the Catskill on Saturday, September 21, and to Side, Cornell, and Wittenberg Mountains on September 22. Further climbs will be taken in the Catskills during the fall and spring.

Although handicapped by the bad weather during the first few weeks of the college year, the hikes and climbs have proved popular with Bard's men. The primary object of these first hikes has been to search for suitable locations for the building of outlying tents. Camping, climbing, skiing, tobogganing and other outdoor activities are being planned by the club. Information may be obtained from Seymour Thomas '21, president, or from Messrs. Davidson and Osgood of the faculty.

Katherine Warren
To Play the Lead

(Continued from Page One)

The director of Arthur Scimione has also done two seasons of summer stock at Saratoga. This summer she is playing in "Let Us Be Ours." Miss Warren, who made her professional debut in Boston, and Noel Coward's "The Five Stars in the Marquise," Warren's resolution to make a name for herself on the stage was set at the early age of three hours when she saw Edith Wynne Mal- thison play "Light" in "The Lyre Tree.

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The faculty, founded in 1860, is equipped to teach men who, after graduation, are intending to enter post-graduate work in medicine, law, journalism, or theology, or into classical, scientific, social, or literary research. The faculty amount to 250 for the year, including tuition, room and board. Scholarships and part-time employment are available for qualified students.

Address: DONALD G. TEREWSKY, Ph.D., Acting Dean

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

(New York Central Railway Station, Barrytown)