

LYRE TREE

Vol. 14 No. 2 October 15, 1934

- Page 1 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 Booters 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
- Page 2 The Foreign Policy Association
The Waning Credit System
The Sport of Controversary [sic]
Freshman Rules
Installation of Organ Will Be Finished in December
Poetry and Such
\$4.98
Geo.
- Page 3 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
- Page 4 Alumni Column
Music
W. Judson Rand
Dean and Dr. Harry Speak at Classical Club Assembly
Catskill Mountains Climbed by Bard Outing Club

The Lyre Tree

Volume 14

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1934

Number 2

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

Katherine Warren, noted actress and leading lady of many prominent Broadway stage productions, will play the role of "Catherine" in Randolph Carter's dramatization of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" when the play opens at the Laboratory Theatre, Bard College, the evening of November 1, it was announced today by the drama department. Harriott Marshall, who played the part of the ingenue in the first production of the play at Woodstock in August, will join the Laboratory Theatre company and play the part she took last Summer.

These announcements are of particular interest and significance to those who have followed the development of drama at Annandale. Both actresses are well known to theatre goers and will make the production of this new play an event of importance. It is expected that numerous outstanding people of the theatre will be present for the opening night.

Miss Warren will be remembered as having played in many productions of note. In New York she has been seen in "A Farewell to Arms," and "As You Desire Me." Also on Broadway she played the lead in "Three Times the Hour," "Thunder on the Left," and, last season, in "Wednesday's Child." On the road she did "The Truth Game" with Billie Burke and 231 performances of "Rock Sand" with Walter Hampden. The latter tour crossed the continent twice. Miss Warren has spent one season of stock with Stuart Walker in Cincinnati. Here she played the "Dutchess of Towers" in "Peter Ibbetson," "Vivette Renaud" with Blanche Yurka in Daudet's "L'Arlesienne," the only production of the play in this country. She also took the part of "Jo" in "Little Women," which play Walker produced at Miss Warren's request. Also at Cincinnati she did the leads in "Let Us Be Gay" and "Holiday."

Miss Warren also has fulfilled an engagement with the Boston Repertory Company. Here she played "Nora" in "The Doll's House," "Hedda" in "Hedda Gabler," "Millamant" in "The Way of the World," "Maggie Wiley" in "What Every Woman Knows," "Ariel" in "The Tempest," "Portia" in "The Merchant of Venice," and "Hermione" in "A Winter's Tale." During the Summer season at Millbrook Miss Warren played opposite Warren William in "Let Us Be Gay," "The Intimate Strangers," and "Holiday," all un-

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Tewksbury Starts Tour

Dr. Donald G. Tewksbury, acting dean of Bard College, left today on the start of an extensive tour through American colleges and preparatory schools. He will also confer with a number of people interested in Bard College and its progressive policies, as well as raise funds for the furthering of the college plan.

Harvey Fite



Associate in Dramatics at Bard who will play the part of Heathcliff in "Wuthering Heights".

Bard Soccer Team Wins Over Trinity Eleven By 3 to 2

Well Played Game Gives Booters First Victory of Current Season

The Bard College soccer team scored its first victory of the 1934 season last Saturday afternoon when it defeated a strong Trinity College eleven at Hartford by the score of 3 to 2. Coach Barne's force completely outplayed the home team in avenging its 4 to 1 defeat of the previous week suffered at Williams College.

The opening game of the season at Williamstown was marred by a muddy field and intermittent showers. Despite the decisive defeat which the score indicates, the Annandale visitors made an impressive showing. Rosenberg made the lone tally for the Bardians, while Dienst as acting captain, Sterns, Brewer and Frost were outstanding for the visitors.

In the encounter with Trinity College, which was playing its first collegiate soccer game of the season, the Bard team displayed unusual individual skill and team work in triumphing over the strong home team. Brewer left wing for the visitors, scored the first goal of the afternoon, early in the second quarter on a direct pass from Economos, playing at the center position. The half ended with the Bard men in the lead.

Early in the third quarter Mow-

(Continued on Page Two)

Harriers Downed In Opening Meets

Coast Guard and Wesleyan Win At Annandale

Handicapped because of green 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 Phalen.

The squad is unusually small and for the first time there are no juniors or seniors of any experience whatever.

In the first race of the season the U. S. Coast Guard Academy scored a clean sweep. The Bard runners finished in the following order: Drogula, Haskell, Cullum, Cole, Foster, Klister.

On October 13 against Wesleyan considerable improvement was shown. The visitors won the meet 21-34, but Drogula came in first by a comfortable time of 24:51 over

(Continued on Page Three)

Facilities of F. P. A. Open To Student Membership Now

Outstanding Men To Speak At Saturday Meetings In New York

The Foreign Policy Association, an organization for the study of international relations whose purpose is to make available to the American public accurate, impartial and timely information regarding world problems, will extend its facilities to the academic world during the coming season. It was announced recently by the association's headquarters in New York City.

Organized in 1918 with national headquarters in New York the association now has branches in 17 cities and more than ten thousand members distributed throughout 48 States and 28 foreign countries.

This past year under the leadership of Raymond Leslie Buell, the association has greatly extended its influence and activities. The F. P. A. has initiated a series of Foreign Policy Committees, comprised of distinguished men in public life, whose reports have played an important role in the shaping of United States policy on international questions. A somewhat similar service was performed this summer for the Cuban Government in the organization, at Cuba's request, of a special commission of enquiry which has made an exhaustive study of the social, political and economic problems facing

(Continued on Page Three)

A Treatise On The Youngest Science: Psychology

By Hugh Rockwell '37

It is characteristic of people in general that they often employ terms, both in speaking and writing, about which they know nothing, or, even worse, very little. This is especially true, however, in America, where the fashion in ideas changes as quickly and with as little reason as the fashion in clothes or motor cars. Wilde, Nietzsche, Freud,—all have had their brief and hectic day upon the bookshelves of the corner drug store; all have been so carelessly used by the pseudo-intelligentsia that a statement based upon them becomes almost useless unless carefully qualified. It is the purpose of this short article to treat very briefly of one of the most recent bits of caviar turned codish by the taste of the general,—psychology.

Since the proper understanding of any science rests on the clarity with which certain basic terms and concepts are grasped, we had best begin with a definition. Formerly psychology, as the name itself implies, was often defined as the science of the soul. But the word "soul" has become through a long and stormy history so cluttered up with metaphysical and theological connotation that this definition is absolutely useless. Nor is the definition so often heard, "Psychology is the science of mind," any better, for the word "mind" im-

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Butler Sees Universities Dividing Into Small Units

World Civilization Is Flying To Bits Says Dr. Butler

Claims Liberal Education Is Only Way To Reverse Revolutionary Trend

Civilization throughout this world has been broken into a hundred fragments as a result of political, intellectual, moral, social and industrial disunion, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, told the students and faculty of Bard College at the formal dinner given in honor of his visit, in Preston Hall, Friday evening. All American universities will have reorganized themselves within the next fifty years as a collection of small residential colleges, such as Bard, enjoying both the advantages of intimate personal associations within the college and the physical facilities offered by the university, Dr. Butler asserted.

Following the singing of a few songs by the college glee club and by the whole gathering, Dean Donald G. Tewksbury made a few introductory remarks covering briefly the history of the college since it has been a part of Columbia University. With reference to the new educational program which has just been introduced, he said, "Not only will the University be a help to Bard College, but Bard College will be a credit to the University itself."

"Fundamental to everything else" Dr. Butler said, opening his address, "is the education of men to be leaders of public opinion, to protect our society from the forces of bigotry and mob rule." American education as it is at present, he pointed out, is not adapted to the fulfilling of this need.

Concerning the reason for this deficiency and the means of rectifying it, he drew a definite distinction between "university" and "college". In England the college is a "hall of residences", including a small number of students and resident dons, independent in almost all respects from the university of which it is a part, and jealous of that independence. The university is an invisible corporation, having no students of its own, but controlling all libraries, laboratories, and museums, and conferring degrees. American universities are not universities in the true sense of the word, but outgrowths of single colleges, he explained. The larger of these universities are beginning to divide themselves into small residential units, to some extent on the English plan. The chief difference between the English university and the type of university now evolving in America is that the latter does not necessarily confine its component colleges to one college town. Bard is an example of a component college situated in the country away from the great metropolitan centers and even the large towns.

Three Fraternities Pledge New Men

Twelve Neophytes Result of Short Rushing

The three fraternities of Bard College have announced through the Pan-Hellenic Council the pledging of twelve men this year. This low number may be explained by the three weeks rushing season, which was the shortest in the history of the school. New men pledged to fraternities are as follows:

Eulcxian fraternity—Dalton Mc-Bee, Thomas Simmons, Winthrop Stearns, and Hayden Walling.

Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity—Ray Pillsinger, George LaBelle, George Martin John Patterson, George Pennington, Harry Putnam and Hugh Rockwell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity—John Paquin.

Two fraternities have initiated

(Continued on Page Two)

Tells Bard Students Large Institutions Will All Be Reorganized In 50 Years

President Speaks At Dinner In Honor Of His Visit

Without reference to geographical contiguity, we are reproducing in America the educational system used in Oxford and Cambridge," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, told the students and faculty of Bard College at the formal dinner given in honor of his visit, in Preston Hall, Friday evening. All American universities will have reorganized themselves within the next fifty years as a collection of small residential colleges, such as Bard, enjoying both the advantages of intimate personal associations within the college and the physical facilities offered by the university, Dr. Butler asserted.

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The great value of small residential units lies in the opportunities which they provide for intimate personal associations, both between student and professor and between student and student, President Butler said. He mentioned in this connection the method employed by the great German historian, Lieber, which was

(Continued on Page Two)

THE LYRE TREE

VOL. 14 NO. 2

Annapdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., October 15, 1934

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

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The Foreign Policy Association

The opening of the facilities of the Foreign Policy Association to students is a service which will be of great value and assistance to the academic world. The association has made this move because it feels that student interest in world affairs is not only increasing but would welcome information on the subject that is both accurate and unbiased. Classes and students studying this subject will be wise to take advantage of the winter meetings and discussions of the association, as well as to make use of the weekly bulletin put out by a staff of research experts who make a day by day study of events throughout the world. During the approaching field period, history and political students in this college could make good use of what the association has to offer.

The Waning Credit Eystem

Indications in the academic world are that the system of grades and credits, long an institution in our colleges, will gradually disappear and new forms of judging educational achievement will replace it. At Bard the system is now discarded and work considered on the basis of fourteen criteria which are far more indicative of a student's individual achievement than are flat numerical grades which signify little. A number of other colleges have also instituted new systems in place of credits.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has just recently published the results of a six year study of the educational institutions in Pennsylvania, in an effort to determine the quality of the mind trained by four years of college. These results are startling. One of the findings, which resulted from intelligence, culture and general knowledge tests taken by thousands of students, showed that in the general culture test, thirty per cent of the seniors in six colleges ranked below the average freshman. The average sophomore, it was found, knew the meaning of fifty-five out of one hundred words of common usage. With two more years of study the same student was able to recognize sixty-two words out of one hundred. In the intelligence tests the average of seniors in four high schools ranked above that of all the sophomore college men examined. The interesting thing resulting from this study is that the group responsible for the investigation blames the credit system for the disillusioning uneducation found among college students. The committee feels that too great an emphasis is laid on grades as instruments with which to measure educational achievement.

The Sport of Controversary

Last year this paper advocated the introduction of debating as an extra-curricular activity in this college, saw interest in the idea flare for a moment, and then disappear. A "politics club", with debating as a sideline, was formed for the study and discussion of world affairs. The club met but the side line was never developed. We were sorry for we felt that debating here would in time prove to be well worthwhile. We are pleased, therefore, to learn that tonight a meeting for all those interested in forming a debating society is to be held. We do not know at this time what is to come of that meeting, but we have hopes. A strong organization can make debating an activity of considerable significance for the college. There is material on the campus with which to make a team worthy of representing Bard in intercollegiate competition. We eagerly await the results of this latest move.

Freshman Rules

Contrary to expectations and the customs which have arisen at at this college within the past few years, the freshman rule or hazing period passed this year without a rebellion on the part of the new men, riots with serious consequences or troubles of a lasting sort. That the few weeks rules were enforced passed quietly was a pleasant surprise and a relief from the unpleasantness which have occurred in the past. We congratulate the sophomores on keeping the peace and the freshmen on fitting into the life here so easily.

The placing of the authority to enforce the rules in Student Council not only was a strong factor in the carrying out of the laws successfully, but also brought this unhappy business of freshman initiation more in accord with the progressive policies of the college. Further steps of improvement will, it is hoped, soon follow in regard to this phase of student life. Freshman rules have not been very successful in this college due to several reasons.

The close contacts which quickly arise here between freshmen and upperclassmen, due to the size of the community, should eliminate the need for hazing in any form. Fraternity rushing, in many cases, has defeated the effectiveness of the practice.

Indications are that the "days of conflict" are over and that a new order, more beneficial to the welfare of the college, is at hand. New traditions are needed and will come. The important thing is that the forming of them be done wisely and the purpose back of them be carefully considered.

Installation of Organ Will Be Finished in December

The new Austin organ, a gift of the Rev. George Dudley Barr '13, for the Bard College chapel is now being installed under the super-

vision of Andrew Gable of the Austin Organ Company. The installation will not be completed by All Saints' Day as originally scheduled but early in December, when the dedication of the new instrument will take place.

Poetry and Such

\$4.98

For better or worse
 This old universe
 Has taken the bull by the tail—
 I'll leave it to you
 But here's what to do:
 Let's hang up a sign, "World for Sale."

Dear Mother Nature
 Is quite an old creature;
 In fact she is due for a rest.
 We need a new lassie
 With double-drop chassis
 To give the world vigor and zest.

For various reasons
 The number of seasons
 Do not, to my mind, satiate.
 Why should we stay native?
 Let's all go creative;
 Our calendar's way out of date.

Though others may sing
 Of the beauties of Spring,
 When the flowers and trees are in bud,

I am bound to admit
 I don't like it a bit;
 We need a new Spring without mud.

With this as a sample,
 A glaring example,
 Of how things abnormally slide,
 Perhaps you'll agree
 To throw in with me
 And take the whole works for a ride.

On moor, fen and heather
 We'll harness the weather
 And regulate both heat and cold;
 With no more inventions
 To foster dissentions
 We'll hang up a sign, "This World sold."

Geo.

Bard Soccer Team Wins Over Trinity

(Continued from Page One)

bray tallied for the home team, when Hull passed a slow roller from the right wing position. The visitors put on a sustained attack, and though handicapped by a strong opposing wind the Bard eleven went into the lead when Leone placed the ball in the corner of the net on a pass from Rosenberg. Clapp evened the score for the Trinity team when he made a difficult shot from the right inside position that Putnam, playing goalie for the visitors, was unable to reach.

Before five minutes of the final quarter had elapsed the visitors again went into the lead when Economos scored on a well placed penalty kick. Trinity made several tries for a goal within the next five minutes but Putnam made five stops in holding off the home team's attack. The closing minutes showed Bard outplaying the Hartford eleven.

The playing of frost as acting-captain, Clayton, Laird, Dienst, Sterns, Rosenberg and Kent deserves special mention. The team next faces Hamilton on Nov. 3, and Seth Low on Nov. 6. Both games will be played at Annandale.

The line-ups:

Trinity (2) O'Bryon Schmied Mowbray Warren Full Dexter Schirm Tyng Hubbard Onderdonk Warren	O. L. I. L. C. I. R. O. R. L. H. B. C. H. B. R. H. B. L. F. B. L. F. B. G.	(Bard 3) Brewer Leone Economos Rosenberg Kent Stearns Dienst Laird Frost Clayton Putnam
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Substitutions: Trinity: Motten for Onderdonk; Clapp for Mowbray; Russell for Dexter; Bard: Filsinger for Brewer; Brewer for Filsinger.

1926

Leslie C. Barnes is in business and lives in Easton, Pa.

Lawrence W. Shovee, formerly of Quing Pa, lives at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Charles P. Horton, D. D. S. has offices at 165 Broadway, New York City.

1931

John Richard Kingman of 625 Dionsion Street, Ottawa, Illinois, is a resident at the Medical School of the University of Chicago.

A Treatise on The Youngest Science

(Continued from Page One)

plies a certain continuity, unity, and personality, which is indeed a characteristic of normal human beings, but which may be, for all we know, wholly lacking in certain unusual psychical experiences like those of insanity or dream states. Thus it would seem best to make the definition as broad as possible, something on this order: "Psychology is the science of all consciousness everywhere, whether human or animal, normal or abnormal."

For the benefit of certain campus logic choppers we will say further that, although consciousness can only be truly defined in terms of itself, we intend this use of the term to describe such experiences as sensations, ideas, pains, pleasures, memory, imagination, and so on, ad infinitum.

Having now defined, we hope satisfactorily, psychology itself, we will take up the procedure and the general divisions of the science. Psychology has, in a broad sense, two definite aims. The one, to show how complex psychical conditions are made up of simpler ones; the other, how the various psychical groups which the psychologist has analysed grow and develop. Having successfully attempted these two tasks, the psychologist attempts to show how these conscious processes are connected with physiological activities, and with objects and events in the physical world.

There are many and varied fields of psychology. Several of the most important of these are, Child Psychology, which is occupied with the mental processes of infants and children, Abnormal Psychology, which is concerned with the more unusual processes of conscious behaviour, such as hallucinations and hypnotism, and definitely diseased mentality, and Individual and Social Psychology. Individual Psychology is concerned with the eccentricities or precise differences of individual minds. As contrasted with this, Social Psychology concerns itself with the actions of groups of people. The point is easily grasped if you think of the actions of a man about to be hanged and the crowd about to hang him.

Psychological methodology may be divided into three basic classes and two classes which are a combination of two or more of these basic methods. The basic methods are Introspection, Objective Observation, and Experiment. Introspection consists in the direct examination of one's own mental processes. Objective Observation is merely the immediate and reasoned observation of others. Experimental Psychology, sometimes referred to as "The New Psychology", is a system whereby Introspection and Direct Observation are brought under control, the results being arrived at by the methods of Mill's Inductive logic. Physiological Psychology and Psychophysics are experimental in method and devoted to the study of the interrelations which exist between consciousness and the physical world.

Perhaps no one point is so important to the real understanding of psychology and its various manifestations as to the proper appreciation of what might be termed the Psychological standpoint. This standpoint demands that one should not look upon consciousness as a separate spiritual or metaphysical entity, but rather as a natural and indispensable function or organic life in general. This also involves the acceptance of a monistic and a deterministic system of thought which is highly distasteful to many people. And this brings us to a highly interesting, and very pertinent, question, that of the relations which exist between psychology and philosophy.

It is quite true that psychology, as most sciences, has developed historically from philosophy. It is also true that psychology is still

very closely related with philosophy. Although there is not space here to go into this connection very deeply, it is safe to say that psychology is most closely related with those branches of philosophy which are termed normative; namely, ethics, logic, and esthetics. These three philosophical fields may be said to be concerned with three sets of opposites; right and wrong, truth and error, and beauty and ugliness. It is quite obvious that any discussion of problems arising in any one or several of the above fields will be much clarified if one or both of the disputants involved is cognizant of psychological theory and practices. Indeed, it is hard to conceive of any dispute in the foregoing fields whose continuation would be profitable without such a knowledge. Nor is this statement true in connection with these questions alone. Rational philosophy, metaphysics, epistemology; all of these questions remain hopelessly insoluble unless psychology becomes an important part of the investigation as it proceeds. The higher abstractions of all sciences seem to merge into philosophical metaphor, and psychology is no exception to the general rule.

Dr. Butler Sees Universities Dividing

(Continued from Page One)

first to quiz his students thoroughly on what happened in the assigned period, and then to tell them why it happened. It is quite possible to learn the answers to questions of "what" under the mass-production system of education, but to learn the answers to questions of "why" requires informal conversations, social contacts, and close friendships with great personalities, in addition to the classroom work. The president cited as exponents of the latter method in education such men as George Woodbury and Brander Matthews who would gather with their students around a fire for informal discussions. "The remarks that are made in such conversations," he said, "are the parts of a young man's college education which he will never forget."

The important things to be remembered by college students, he said, are "to have an open mind, and to be steady, not easily moved to unreasonable enthusiasm. You will have to learn to take hold of life, not to drift, for that is impossible in these days. The young man leaving college to enter his chosen field must be able to grasp the economic, political, social, or intellectual world at some specific point for some specific purpose."

The college student of today is living in a very exciting and a very critical time, the president said, adding that it is the duty and the objective of the college to help him to understand these times and how to deal with them. In this sense he is "at the true, center point of the life of this country and of the world today."

Three Fraternities Pledge New Men

(Continued from Page One)

men this year from bids issued last year. The initiates are:

Eulexian: Bartlett Chappell and Milton Kennaugh.

Kappa Gamma Chi: Brewster Terry, Kirk MacNichol, and Robert McKay.

English Club Meets

The English Club, whose membership includes upperclassmen studying English and members of the faculty in that department, held its first meeting on Wednesday, October 3. A paper on "Expressionism in the Theatre" was read by Arthur Kent '35. Discussion on expressionism as evidenced in various arts followed. Hugh Rockwell '37 will present a paper on "Free Verse as a Social and Literary Phenomena" at the next meeting, October 26.

**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 lively interpretation of current international importance; a weekly Washington letter prepared by the head of the bureau maintained by the F. P. A. at the capital; fortnightly reports which give the

background as well as the immediate phases for certain 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 class-room use at special rates, and study outlines have been prepared by the Association's research staff for the use of debating 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 Interscholastic Cross Country Meet are rapidly maturing. Thirteen teams have signified the intention to compete up to date and more will undoubtedly enter

shortly.

This annual athletic event has won decided 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 ninety-five competitors to strive for the various cups and medals awarded by the athletic department. The teams and classifications thus far are as follows:
First Race: Red Hook, Pine Plains, Dover Plains.

Second Race: Pawling, Beacon, Wappingers Falls, Arlington.

Third Race: Kingston, Troy, Grand Gorge, Monticello, White Plains, Brewster.

The teams in the first two races plus Kingston are candidates for the large Jessup 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 gracious 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 individual, with trophies that are supremely worth striving for.

**Lefever Downs Ted Smyth
Taking Fall Singles Crown**

Harry M. Lefever '35, captain-elect of tennis, won the annual Fall singles tournament this afternoon by downing Ted Smyth '37, second seeded player, 9-7, 10-8, 6-4 in a gruelling three hour match.

Staff Appointments

The Lyre Tree takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Hugh Rockwell '37 to the staff of literary editor and the election of Richard Rovere '37 to the contributing board.

1914

Ernest Meriom Bennett is at Windsor Tower, 5 Prospect Place, New York.

Julius E. Ticiob is living in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Leslie F. Wallace lives at Falmouth, Mass.

1920

William E. A. Sutton may be addressed at 709 Polk Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.

**Professor Finds Sleeping
Students Learn Most**

According to Dr. Ralph R. Winn, 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.

**Harrers Downed
In Opening Meets**

(Continued from Page One)
the four mile course for which Capt. Bell set a record of 23:55 on Nov. 18, 1931.

The order of finish follows:
Drogula, Bard 24:51
Maynard, W 25:39
Mc Greger, W 25:39
Burr, W 25:39
Zearfoss, W 26:11
Cole, Bard 26:38
Wilson, W 26:55
Wingert, W 27:25
Mears, Bard 27:11
Osborne, W 28:10
Cullum, Bard 28:19
Dills, Bard 29:01
Foster, Bard 29:04

In the next two races Bard 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 Wesleyan race by Cole and Mears are as good or better than the times made by Carr and Kates three or four years ago, when the team won a fair share of its races.



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Alumni Column

1880
The Rev. Walter Haskins Larone, Rector Emeritus of Saint Luke's Church, Saranac Lake, New York, and formerly Archdeacon of Ogdensburg, Diocese of Albany, has moved to the Teepee Ranch, Vally, Wyoming.

1886
The Rev. Reuben Bancroft Whipple, after serving churches in Wisconsin, Indiana, Connecticut, Illinois and Maryland, has retired and is domiciled at Eastern, Md.

1887
The Rev. Arthur Temple Gesner, for several years Rector of Christ Church, Roxbury, Connecticut, has recently retired and is living at 27 State Street, Waterbury, Conn.

1888
The Rev. John Chanler White, D. D. S. T. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Springfield, has moved the Episcopal residence from 602 South Glenwood Street Avenue to 821 South Second Street Springfield, Illinois.

1897
The Rev. Walter Hind, formerly of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, is now at 215 W. 80th Street New York City.

1898
The Rev. William Henry Webb is a non-parochial priest of the Diocese of California. He is residing at 2004 McKinley Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

1904
Harold Moody Vanderbilt lives at 170 Lexington Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. He is in business in Boston.

1908
The Rev. William E. Allen is no longer living at Ivy Depot, but at Long Green, Md. He is rector of old Saint Thomas' Parish, Croome, with the parish church and also the chapels of Atonment, Cheltenham, and Incarnation, Brandywine.

1909
Leslie Clay Bassett is living at the Hotel Wentworth, 59 W. 46th Street.

1913
Edgar Salisbury Palmer's present address is 175 Claremont Ave., New York.

The Rev. William Henry Bond is now canonically connected with the Diocese of Harrisburg and residing at Wiconisco, Pa.

1921
The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson is Rector of Christ Church, Eddington, Pa. His address is Bristol Pike, Eddington.

Music

The program of Negro folk-music given by the Eva Jessys Choir on September 24, opened the series of concerts that are to be presented this year at the college. Of the twelve short numbers that made up the first part of the program, the best ensemble singing was heard in the following four: "Plenty of Good Room", "Somebody's Knocking At Your Door", "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho", and "Hold On". Miss Helen Dowdy and Mrs. James B. Brown did excellent solo work in these selections. Miss Lillian Cowen arrested attention by her singing of the spiritual, "I Stand and Fold My Arms." Her voice, which was rather soft and plaintive, suited the thought and feeling of the piece. The famous old stand-byes, "Deep River" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot", were rather disappointing. The arrangement seemed inadequate and unsuited to this small choir.

"That's All Right" and "Exhortation" were the best numbers in the second group of selections. The successes of the evening however, were the encores, "Memphis Blues" and "Moon Country". The program as a whole was very enjoyable but was marred just a bit by the percussive effect through the energetic use of the sustaining pedal of the piano on the part of the accompanist.

W. J. R.

Dean and Dr. Harry Speak at Classical Club Assembly

The newly organized Classical Club held its first open meeting Wednesday night, October 10, in the faculty room in Albee Hall. The meeting, composed of faculty members and students, numbered about thirty persons. The speakers of the evening were Dean Donald G. Tewksbury and Dr. J. E. Harry.

Having called the meeting to order, Mr. Rockwell, the president of the club, gave a brief address in which he set forth the aims and purposes of the organization stressing particularly its function as a means for furthering interest in the classics at Bard College, its intention of becoming a nucleus around which the classical studies of the college could build, and the service it hoped to render as a sponsor and organizer of various cultural entertainments. The president then called on Mr. Economos, the secretary treasurer, who first gave a welcoming speech in Latin, composed by Mr. Rand, and then read the minutes of the previous and first meeting.

Dean Tewksbury spoke briefly on the value of the classics as an object of study. 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 they place at the fingertips of him who masters them; and the fact that the classical languages contain 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 modernity in all its many phases owes to the classics, upon the beauties of the Greek and Latin languages, and of the broadening influence which the properly undertaken study of the classics should have upon the mind.

The Classical Club intends to give throughout the course of the years several programs which are to be open to the public. Among those being considered are talks on the music of the Greeks and Latins to be given by Dr. Harmati, a lecture on classical sculpture by Mr. Williams, several readings by Dr. Harry and a lecture by Dr. Davidson. The Club is also considering the idea of giving a play to be translated from the original Latin

or Greek and modernized by the club members.

Catskill Mountains Climbed By Bard Outing Club

The recently organized Bard College Outing Club opened its program for the coming year by sponsoring hikes to Indian Head and Sugar Loaf Mountains in the Catskill on September 23, and to Slide, Cornell, and Wittenburg Mountains yesterday. Further climbs will be taken in the Catskills during the Fall and Spring.

Although handicapped by the bad weather during the first few week-ends of the college year, the hikes and climbs have proved popular with Bard men. The primary object of these first hikes has been to search for suitable locations for the building of outing cabins. Camping, climbing, skiing, tobogganing and other outdoor activities are being planned by the club. Information may be obtained from Seymour Thomas '37, president, or from Messrs. Davidson and Obreshkove of the faculty.

Katherine Warren To Play the Lead

(Continued from Page One)
der the direction of Arthur Sircom. She has also done two seasons of Summer stock at Surrey, Maine, playing in "Let Us Be Gay," Milne's "Ariadne," in which play she made her professional debut in Boston, and Noel Coward's "The Marquise."

Miss Warren's resolve to make a name for herself on the stage was made at the early age of three when she saw Edith Wynne Matthison play "Light" in "The Blue-

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bird." After the performance she met Miss Matthison and was so thrilled that she immediately resolved to become an actress herself.

Harvey Fite, associate in drama at Bard and formerly a member of the company of Jitney Players, will play the male lead, doing the part of "Heathcliff."

The sets for "Wuthering Heights" were designed by Hugh Gage '36 and are being executed by the Laboratory Theatre Production Group under the direction of Harvey Fite.

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