Many Students and Guests To Attend Fall Prom Tonight
Scott Fisher and Band To Play Amidst Harvest Atmosphere In Gym
Staatsburg C. C. C. Camp Building A State Park
Booters Down Seth Low In Concluding Game of the Season
Brooklyn Visitors Trounced 7-0 On Muddy Field; Hamilton Winner
106 Harriers Run In Third Annual Scholastic Meet
Pawling H. S. Wins Second Leg On Jessup Cup By 1.2 Seconds
Bard Science Club Membership Large At First Meeting
Stimulation of Interest In Scientific Work Aim of Group
Shop Plays Next On the Program For Bard Theatre
Student Productions To Be Presented; Casts To Be Announced Soon
Bard Men Cast For “The Bridge,” Vassar Hall Play
First of Tryouts At Bard Theatre Given High Praise
Playing of Semi-professional Cast In Bronte Drama Is Excellent

Welcome Prom Guests!
War Clouds Again
College Glee Club and Choir Merged Into One Group
Youth Is The Father of Progress
Rifle Club To Expand Activities This Season

Paper by Rockwell Read At English Club Meeting
Classical Club Meets

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FERA Jobs In Great Demand
Declan Carter’s ‘Wuthering Heights’ has proved to be a success of the New York Public Library. The play has been performed to great acclaim in the city and has received rave reviews from critics and audiences alike. The production is directed by Harvey Fite, associate in dramatics at Vassar, and features several talented actors in the lead roles.

The story centers on the relationship between the two main characters, Heathcliff and Catherine Earnshaw. Set against the backdrop of the moors of Yorkshire, the play explores themes of love, loss, and revenge. The performances are widely praised, with particular attention given to the chemistry between the lead actors.

The success of ‘Wuthering Heights’ has helped to bring attention to the work of the Bard Theatre, which is known for its commitment to producing high-quality productions of classic and contemporary plays. The theatre is also recognized for its dedication to fostering the talents of young actors, providing them with valuable experience and exposure to the world of professional theatre.

As the season comes to an end, the Bard Theatre is planning a series of special events to celebrate the success of ‘Wuthering Heights’ and thank its dedicated audience. These events will include a post-play discussion with the cast and crew, as well as a Q&A session with the director, Harvey Fite.

Tickets for these events are now available, and fans of the play are encouraged to purchase them promptly to secure their seats. For more information, please visit the Bard Theatre’s website or contact the box office directly.

In conclusion, ‘Wuthering Heights’ has been an enormous success for the Bard Theatre, showcasing the talent and dedication of its performers and the commitment of its audience. The play is a testament to the power of theatre to entertain, inspire, and connect us all.
Welcome Prom Guests!

To the guests who are visiting Bard College for the Fall Promenade we extend a cordial welcome and express the hope that your stay with us will be a pleasant one. If you are arriving this evening, you may be interested to know that the Post Office is open until 9:30 p.m. and that all mail will be mailed by special delivery.

Fellows and Faculties

It is the custom of the College to extend to its Fellows and Faculties a cordial welcome and express the hope that their stay will be a pleasant one. They are reminded that the Post Office is open until 9:30 p.m. and that all mail will be mailed by special delivery.

The programme for the evening includes a concert by the College Glee Club and Choir, followed by a dance in the campus. A special feature of the evening will be the appearance of the著名的美国人 Mario Lanza, who will sing some of his most popular songs.

War Clouds Again

With the observance of another Armistice Day, we hail on all sides renewed cries for the maintenance of world peace, stern denunciations of armament, and fervent pleadings that the youth of today be kept from the battle. Anti-war talks are not prevented by the battle, nor is a forcing of young men into the army. The problem of the future is not to be solved by force, but by reason and understanding.

College Glee Club and Choir Merged into One Group

The College Glee Club has merged into a single group. This merger was announced by the Glee Club's President, who said that it was a natural result of the club's growth and development.

Bard College Staff

The staff of Bard College has been organized into a single group. This merger was announced by the President of the Staff, who said that it was a natural result of the staff's growth and development.

The Rifle Club

The Rifle Club has been organized into a single group. This merger was announced by the President of the Rifle Club, who said that it was a natural result of the club's growth and development.
At the second meeting, Novem- 

ber 11, the audience was welcome by the presence of spiritual personalities to the plains. The School of Schenectady, 111 Davis, David V., 11114; Idoma, Ishee, 1116.

The third race, composed of teams from Troy, Kingston, White Plains, and the Mt. Pleasant High School of Schenectady failed to produce the classic of the meet as had been anticipated. There were thirty-three finishers and plenty of excitement but the time was nearly as slow as that of the first race. The results:

White Plains........... 37
Mt. Pleasant (Schenec-
tady).................. 42
Troy.......................... 57
Kingston................. 74

The three individual winners were, Levenden, White Plains, 11125; Keyser, Mt. Pleasant, 11128; Jr. York, White Plains, 11129.

In each race there were team prices for first and second consisting of artistically mounted running figures. The prices for the individual winners of first, second and third places were medals of gold, silver and bronze properly inscribed.

The big event of the meet was the award of the huge Jepson cup which, by the provisions of the donor, goes to the team in the four counties of Dutchess, Columbia, Ulster and Greene, that makes the lowest total time for the first five men. It was well known beforehand that this was a race to perpetuate victory of last year and that the peppy little team from Dover Plains was determined to spread them to the limit. As a result the finish clerks, Dr. Sottery, William Sager, Coach Kinella, of Kingston, Bellinger of Port Huron, and Principal Schim- an of Affton were nearly brought to the verge of mental collapse trying to make sure that there was no confusion among the finishing runners. After repeated rechecking Dr. Sottery reported officially that Pawling had a total time of 59:05 9-10 and Dover Plains a total of 59:06 9-10. In other words Pawling captured the trophy from one and two tenths seconds.

Dr. H. R. Sottery acted as starter and official time for all places after first in each race. The general arrangements were in charge and he was very ably assisted by Manager Edmund Blitt-

low, Mr. William Whitaker as treasurer, Mr. Milton Kennam as cashier's man, Mr. Prunick as custodian of prizes. Mr. Fred Rob- 

er as mounted guide over the course in each race, and Menem, Patterson, Klister, Baldwin, Pa-

gun, Holbrook, Mcmahon, and Beal as checkers on the course.

The excellence of the prizes were freely mentioned by the visitors and was due in large part to the gift of twenty-five dollars from the alumni. This amount, augmented by the entry fees of the contestants, made up a sum just about sufficient to cover the expenses of the meet.

The final award of the prizes was made in the gymnasium by Dr. Phalen and Dean Tewksbury. In a short speech the Dean expressed his interest in the presence of the group of competitors and their coaches, welcomed them to the campus and the atmosphere of Bard College, and wished them well. He hoped that their visit to the college would make them feel that their stay there had been sufficiently pleasant to warrant their return another year.

Paper by Rockwell Read

At English Club Meeting

Since the last issue of The Lyre Tree, there have been two meetings of The English Club. At the first of these, held on October 27, Hugh Rockwell read some excerpts from a paper which he had written, the subject being "Free Verse. Considered as a Literary and a Human Phenomenon". Mr. Rock-

well traced the origins of the free-verse movement from Whitman through the French Symbolists, the Imagists, and up to the present day. He interpreted the free-verse cycle as the natural result of certain ethical trends, showing its relation to certain important historical and psychological occurrences. Concluding, he condemned free-verse as an artistic form but rather as an attribute of a way of life which is pointless, weak, and rather soft-

ly cynical.

At the second meeting, November 9, Mr. Voorhees of the English Department, lead a discussion which centered around the poem "In Fico: The Most Essential Part of a Short Story?". The tour de force for the require was a book pres-

sioned by Mr. Voorhees, which contained fourteen short stories, all by different although well-known authors, all the stories being based upon the same plot. The results were as startlingly obvious that they must have convinced the most skeptical. Two stories from the collection of fourteen were read

by Mr. Voorhees and the other by Mr. Harris. Following the read-

ings, there was a short discussion.

Classical Club Meets

A meeting of The Classical Club was held on Monday night, October 28. The speakers of the evening were Menem, Homer Economos, John Patterson, and Hugh Rock-

well. The subjects chosen by the speakers were unusual for their variety. Mr. Economos, in his speech on Greek Religions, pointed out the difference between the conception of the term religion as it was understood by the Greeks and is understood by those of to-

tday, drawing primitive man's fear of Nature, a fear which finally caused the ancient people to attribute spiritual personalities to natural forces. Mr. Patterson described the Athenian Navy at the time of its highest development, that is, when the power of Athens was at its height. He exploded the prowess of the Athenian sailors, gave many historical details relating to the construction and maneuvering of their famous battles.

Mr. Rockwell spoke at some length on "The Poetics" of Ari-

dt, giving a brief synopsis of the work, interspersed with notes and comments. Dr. Hunt supplemented this talk with some export and generating remarks on the gen-

eral subject of Greek tragedy.

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First of Tryouts at Bard
Theatre Given High Praise
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for Catherine turn her from a hap­­ persist in which the appropriations gle and romantic girl into a tragic figure. horrible, that Mr. Carter had written were made has been violated in were available were double the number possible. financial, need, statistical record and priority of application were the free rooms in ad­­ 5.0 per cent of the students now re­­ 92 percent of the appropriations must be en­­ al to hospitals. In every case applications for jobs 100 percent of the sopho­­ were filled with slot machines. The Green Room was filled with slot machines the day and early in the ev­­

Student Art Exhibit
An art exhibition, featuring carvings, etchings, draw­­ In devising this plan to reduce the num­­ ises, Bards, an independent group of Bard College, will be held in the Student Union on the Bard Theatre over this week­­ber of clerical work, jobs which the held in the College Union on Bard Theatre over­­ . Heathcliff, remains an un­­ Mr. Carter retains in his play all the un­­ isiing of promenades at this college and o­­ tions had been divided between two students who will execute the job during alternate months. At Kent State College, for example, 223 undergraduates are en­­ ferent to increase the number of jobs allotted would be

FERA Jobs In Great Demand
New York, N. Y. (NSFA) — FERA appropriations aimed to increase enrollment this year have been ap­­ essory, professional and social service at present left entirely un­­

Notice To Hunters
For the protection of mem­­ er of the campus who have expressed an interest in hunting and hunting the Student Council has asked the FERA to report to the proper state authorities any illegal use of game licenses. Any transfers of hunting licenses will be report­­

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