Assistant to President
Is Appointed at Bard

By Philip H. GORDON

The appointment of Ormnes W. Roberson in Burke Hall was announced by President Bard himself.

As assistant to the President, Mr. Roberson will be responsible for the administrative aspects of the College, including the coordination of the various departments and the supervision of the faculty. He will also be in charge of the administration of all academic programs and the development of new courses of study.

Mr. Roberson has been a member of the faculty for many years and has served in various capacities, including head of the English Department and director of the study abroad program. He is a well-respected scholar and has published extensively on a variety of topics, including the history of literature and the role of education in society.

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Why Feed Austria?

The proposed food saving program, which has stirred up so much discussion on campus, has neverthe-
less, received the almost full sup-
port of the students, faculty, and admin-
istration.

The proposal, which was presented by the Student Council, calls for a reduction in personal consumption of food and the allocation of excess food to Austria. The idea was met with enthusiasm by the students, who saw it as a way to alleviate the suffering of the Austrian people and to contribute to the war effort.

At a meeting of the Student Council, it was decided to forward the proposal to the administration for further consideration.

Entry to Bard

Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Thursday, May 9, 1946

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Sixteen Year Old College Students and the Draft
by Melvin Friedman

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The college is faced with the task of deciding the fate of young Americans of the age of 18; they hold in their hands the future of their society. After the world has heard the news that some of our college students have received a call to service which means the end of their studies and the beginning of their lives.

I am greatly opposed to the draft of these young college students, as I see the reason for it as being the old-fashioned recruitment. Can we be even sure that they will not be used as cannon fodder and be killed in the battle? If they have received a call to fight for their country, I can easily see the necessity for that, but in view of the student's rights, I see no necessity for that.

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Baker finally paid the drayage Schwartz had kept him after school. Bob Sagalyn has been given the military roll and the Dixieland one heard (and washer in the kitchen who beat a "What's diligent search he discovered a pot."

To punish him she made him wash dubious privilege of directing and suddenly the kitchen was filled with the steady beat of the tom tom, the victrola was the mainstay of the music, art songs, organ music, and the religious music of the Mass. The primary ingredient in a reader in Hollywood is to recommend star to an affliliation of a studio. A reader is told he will not be appreciated if he cannot anticipate trends of public tastes. Such a reader is Lucille Mereto, who reads on 300 and 300 stories a year for the David O. Selznick studio.

There is a demand for a manuscript story screen, according to the Borden Co. Some Notes on The Band

Once in the dim dark ages beyond recall, the common every-day ventures of the entertainment circle. The drama was called "shorts," a smash hit. Baker finally paid the"ng (whatever that means) movie purposes, Miss Mereto says, "It is the car that Bob Sagalyn is reputedly using to run liquor in from Canada."

An explanation has finally been given the administration on Addis, Brey's strange behavior late last week. It seems that he threw his suspension, Pete Zender, out of the window. "I thought he was my Senior Project," maintained Addis, sternly. There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that ex-officers will be issued all the different Cio sheets to be re-engraved. The Bardelian wishes to protest the fact that Dottie Hasen did not re-credit for all the statutory in "Blood of a Pope." "I sold tickets to all over," says O'Mahoney, "I even bought tickets to all of the movies." Miss Mereto regards her job as a challenge. When galeproofs of new novels and scripts of Broadway plays come to her desk, she writes a personal letter to the author, comparing her opinion with the reviews of New York critics. She analyzes material that sometimes she is unable to do. "My advice to new writers is to get their work printed in national magazines before they try to get their book published."

Since she makes her living from her judgment of what type of work the studios find suitable for movie purposes, Miss Mereto says she is all the more excited for the screen herself. "As readers upon ideas for original movie plots," she says, "but they are often discarded before they are put down on paper."
Opportunity Abroad For American Students

An International Student Conference is to take place in Prague this summer under the sponsorship of the State of Austria.

The main purpose of the Conference has been stated in the appeal as follows:

"The primary purpose of this Conference is to offer American students the opportunity to participate in an educational program that will provide them with a better understanding of international affairs and of the cultural and social life of the United States and other participating countries."

This Conference offers a tremendous opportunity for American students to make themselves heard for the cause of international cooperation for world peace.

A call to the Conference has been issued by the International Preparatory Committee to student groups in every country. This Preparatory Committee has been set up to provide a forum for student leaders from across the globe to discuss the pressing issues of our time.

Support for this Conference is widespread and comes not only from student groups but also from many of our leading educators and educators, and American Preparatory Committees have been set up to organize students from various parts of the world. This Conference will be a unique opportunity for students to exchange ideas and experiences with their peers from around the world.

The Conference will be held in Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic, and will run from June 20 to July 10, 1945. This period will provide students ample time to explore the rich cultural heritage of the country and to engage in meaningful discussions and activities.

The Conference will include a wide range of activities such as seminars, workshops, and cultural events. Students will have the opportunity to participate in discussions on various topics, including world peace, international cooperation, and the role of young people in shaping the future.

We believe that this Conference will be a catalyst for positive change and will contribute to the development of a new generation of leaders who will work towards a more peaceful and just world.

If you are interested in learning more about the Conference or in supporting it, please contact us at the address provided below. Together, we can create a better future for our world.
The Cat...

Holt looked pensively at his shoes. Given enough wear, a pair of shoes becomes thin soled and scuffed at the toe; even scuffed shoes.

When he was younger they used to call him Whitey. His hair was a little darker now, and he was older. He was twenty-eight. He knew what end was up, and who would win, so far. He had learned how many people remember things after it's all over.

He thought of Omaha beach and he way the sand hands grasped and sucked the German.

It was almost night. None of the steps of an alley doorway in the city. The air vibrated like hell in them behind him. Meared out and that's all. I got relaxed and comfortable, like the feet wouldn't work. And then his lungs.

Long or call him Whitey. His hair was a sis hunger, thoughts of his wife

Holt watched the cat maul the feet: a burr of a tomcat scratched past him. Holt watched it. He wondered whether he had strangled him or not. He suddenly discovered that his arms and legs wouldn't move. He struggled to move them but they wouldn't obey his wishes.

Sylvia was calling. "Holt, dear! Come home. There'll be another day, and another week, and another month to try, to try. Come home, home." He wanted to come home. He wanted to be safely home, but his feet wouldn't work. And then the angry voices stopped. The running feet and the sneerily whistles and the pain all washed away. He knew that the water sure had hands in it too. He churned his way under the water to the end of an old pier. He turned and saw them coming after him; waving arms and churning knees, and whiskers and angry voices.

He jumped. The cold water was a shock. He tried to swim away. Cold to the other shore. He wasn't moving. The voices were almost above him. Screech, plat! They were on the edge of the pier shouting at him.

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Holt thought of his wife and kids that's hungry for two days and he lived in a couple of others that need food.

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