Fish and Steelhome to Speak at Rally

The college administration has just completed the details for the forthcoming nonelective political rally to be held on Steelhome Field at Bard on Wednesday, October 23. The faculty sponsor of the rally, Professor E. R. Bosworth, judge on the United States Court of Appeals, will speak. The rally will be open to the public.

Billings to Return

Henry Billings, former associate in art at Bard will return here on Friday, October 21. Mr. Billings, born in Rhode Island, is expected to sit for a group painting in one of the outer courts.

Well Girls!

The "Harvard Crimson" recently confessed in a burst of lyric journalism that if you notice an extra sprig of parsley in your grapefruit, you will know that Harvard's first dietician, Miss Ruth E. Trefetti, is at work in the men's dormitory.

Billboards for the news about the upcoming rally have already been posted around campus. The rally will be held on Wednesday, October 23.

The reorganization of the campus newspaper, The Bardian, is nearing completion. The new paper will be published weekly and will include more news and features than the previous edition. The first issue will be published on October 10.

ECONOMICS CLUB FORMED

The first meeting of the newly-formed Economics Club was held on Tuesday evening, October 15, in Appling Hall with James Hinton as acting chairman. The club was formed to discuss current economic problems and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and views on economic matters.

Troy on Joyce

Trouve, writer, critic, and member of the literature division of the 1937-38 Bard College, addressed the college community at a meeting of the College of Music, held in the evening of October 9, on the significance of the works of James Joyce.
Looking Around

In the opinion of this column, it is unfortunate that the resignation of the. .

The Vulnerable Bede

Paul-Marcus says that beneath the lauc.

DEAN'S COMMENTARY

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THE BARIDAN, OCTOBER 18, 1940

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The first thing we try for is

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The Peace and the quiet of the six-thirty
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As far as this column has been able to

We have been represented by dignitaries

We have a job to do. Young men

We are continuing our program of

And the reason for this has been given

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We don't mind an occasional late broadcast

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As far as this column has been able to
On Sunday evening, October sixth, at six, p.m., there was presented, through the facilities of the Municipal Broadcasting System, the first in a series of seven half-hour concerts devoted to the concerts for harpsichord and strings of Johann Sebastian Bach. These concerts, featuring the faculty of the Weis-Mann of Hamburg as harpsichord soloist with the Amsterdam String Ensemble, are under the direction of Dr. Otto Klement, distinguished conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

At the conclusion of the program, your reviewer had the good fortune of securing a personal introduction to Dr. Klement. He is tall, robust, and jovial, with an altogether prepossessing manner. A genuine artist, he exhibits none of the innate hauteur which we are so often disposed to associate with the artistic temperament.

Sitting back in his chair in the recently-refurbished Studio C, he detailed with much enthusiasm his plans for the 1940-41 season. These include a series of four bi-weekly Bach concerts (beginning on October 16th at the New School for Social Research). The New School Chamber Orchestra, comprised of twenty-four musicians selected and assembled by Dr. Klement, will play under his direction. This ensemble he designates as "the best orchestra I ever conducted." He will conduct three concerts in Carnegie Hall on October 17th, November 3rd, and November 10th. Conducting the W. P. A. Symphony on November 17th, Dr. Klement presents an exclusive New York performance of his new composition entitled "Trinity." The work, adapted from the Book of Arts, is scored for orchestra, chorus, and soloists.

Passing just long enough to speak a few words in German to Edith Weiss—Mann, who was about to take her leave, Dr. Klement turned and said: "For the months of October, February, and March, I go to California. There, you know, I direct the Los Angeles Symphony. But also I must tell you of something else—the Junior Philharmonic Orchestra of Hollywood, founded and conducted by Bronislav Gropil, of which I am the supervisor. This is indeed a fine institution. There are many boys and girls, carefully selected from the adjacent highschools—all young people, you understand: no adults! Incidentally, it might be mentioned that Dr. Klement renounced no remunerative engagements, which he renders to this organization in the interest of supervising at whatever rate he is capable of advancing. The success of our education will appear not only in grades here or in graduate schools, but in all terms of courses passed, but in the kind of minds and attitudes our graduates carry away with them to whatever work or study they take up in life.

C. H. Gray, Dean.

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THE BARDIAN, OCTOBER 18, 1940

SPEAK, GRAV! On October 15, the Trustees adopted a good spanking budget for 1940-1941. Besides providing for what is already obviou to everybody, namely a program of repairs and renovation of grounds and buildings, it has allowed some increases in salaries, some additional teachers, consider­ able additions to the equipment funds for teaching departments, increased appro­ priations for books for the library, and something more for sports. We cannot be reminded too often that the trustees have dug down into their own pockets for these enhancements of our comfort and working conditions.

I agree with the Bardian's editorial in the last issue. Any such attempt as was described to regulate students' friendships seems to me a mistake. When I was told of it (before the editorial appeared), I disagreed and explained to the officer involved what I considered to be the policy of the college. Let's forget it. But let us not forget that our ways are not the ways of many college communities. We are a bit crazy, deliberately, and even old hands at this crazy business slip up at times. Newcomers have no time to get on to our policies. Those policies cannot be written down and simply passed out in a code form. They are part of our educational philosophy. If occasionally there are mis­ takes about the interpretations of the amount of freedom allowed to students, there are also frequent mistakes by stu­ dents as to the amount of responsibility which such freedom entails upon them. Eternal vigilance, etc.

You cannot have it both ways, gentle­ men. My first semester here was spent in pacifying people who complained of the inefficiency with which the work of the maintenance crew did its job. Now that a vigorous effort is being made to correct some of the abuses, a cry goes up in defense of "the good old days." My stars! Myopia! There still remains plenty of ineff­ icieney, and before it is gone, there will be other spokesmen.

The Bardian is such a readable sheet that I couldn't help trying to break into it. Both in spirit and in form, I think of it as a sheet that people to put down in a nice public place what they think of So-and-so or What's­ his-name. I'd like to tell a few people around here what I think of them, and pub­ lish it. It always helps them to cooperate and be more agreeable natives. And it gives me a greatly snug feeling afterwards. I must now go and do my home-work on Walter Winchell. The Dean
SPORTS
Linhon Armstrong
With the World Series well packed in moth-balls for another year and Bar&d expeditionary force safely back from the Detroit pilgrimage, football is finally here to stay—at least for a few months.

Going into the second round of the inter­mural touch-football competition, we notice some changes. With the new system of three teams and with South bolstered by Seymour and Potter-McVicker enhanced by Hoffman, things are improved. One example of this surge of revitalized interest was the fact that Stone Row started a game with a full team. Of course, since all the other inhabitants were allegedly working, there were no substitutes available, but it is pleasing to note that there are at least six people who are able to balance their game with a full team.

ing, there were no substitutes available, but it seems to us that if they were bored. It seems to us that if they was the fact that South

tried studying and going to classes and practice some changes. With the new system by Hoffman, things are improved.

the other inhabitants were allegedly working, with their per capita circulation of $611.60, and Hall-Seymour had to lend

s611

and

that there was a per capita circulation of

were added to the library during the year. The Art Library showed the most satis­ faction of the league.

The old league ended a week ago with no changes in the standings as given in the last time of the Buxees. Albee finished on top, having won all of its games. Potter-McVicker was a close second, having scored more touchdowns, but lost the two games it played with Albee. South Hall came out of what looked as though it would be a last place tie by beating Potter-McVicker in the last game of the league. The sparse athletic population of Seymour-Hoffman kept it in last place for the duration of the league.

The new league started off with three upsets in the three games of its first week. The South Hall-Seymour combination seemed to have exactly what those two teams had lacked in the other league, and walked away with two definite victories, defeating Stone Row 19-14 and Albee 35-0. The latter would appear to be a terrific upset, but, in fact, it is not. The remarkable Albee turn-outs of the first league have greatly diminished until in this game they did not even have enough men for a full team. South Hall-Seymour had to lend them a man. Stone Row turned out with its Six Staunch Men to defeat the degraded Albee team, but lost to a team made up almost entirely of freshmen from South­eymorn.

The standings are:

Team W. L. For Ag. Pct.
South 1 0 4 4 1 1,000
Albee 0 2 0 .500

The meetings will probably last about two hours, as much of the time will be devoted to general discussion by all those present, who will not necessarily be members of any of the economic courses.

At the coming meeting Jim Freiborn will talk on the economic causes for the downfall of France, but as yet the opposition speaker has not been chosen. Following this meeting there will be discussions of Great Britain, Germany, and finally the United States.

ECONOMICS CLUB FORMED

Meetings will be held every other Tuesday beginning next week at 7:00 P. M., in Albee Recreation Room. A speaker will be chosen ahead of time for each approaching meeting, and he will, some time before the meeting, prepare a short summary of his topic and his point of view so that another talk may be given in opposition to his.

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