Ronald Comedy
To Be Staged
Plautus' Play Chosen Next
Bar Production at
Theatre Group Reading
MORRISON AWAY

As a meeting and reading in the Senate the other night, it was de-
icted that the next production in the series of Classical plays by the
Brothers Menæchmi" by Plautus, now being put on by the acting the-
company, will be "The Brothers Menæchmi," which will be given as it was during the Renais-
sance and as it was adapted for English-speaking audiences in the eighteenth cen-
tury. The play was selected by Mr. Seaman Brown, who will be in charge of the production.

The play is set in ancient Rome and tells the story of two brothers, Dromio and Jerome, who are to be married to the same woman. The play is a farce and is considered one of Plautus' finest works.

Psychology Professor
Appreciates Victim

Two cases of appendicitis, one of which demanded an opera-
tion, occurred on the Bard campus within the last few days. Roger C. Gay, Instructor in Ed-
ucational Psychology, was struck by the sudden onset of pain in his left side to the extent of being unable to sleep. Because of his age and the possibility of heart trouble, he was called in by the medical staff to a consultation during the Renaissance. He was then referred to an emergency ward in a large New York hospital just after midnight. "It is always wise to follow a hunch whenever a hemicomp-tisse of P" with a good remedy.

When warning signs entered into the making of the Group Theatre's latest production, "Night Music," for which he has designed the costumes.

Council Makes
Conduct Code

After a meeting with Dean Chollet, the Student Council has authorized
a Student Council resolution that provides a code of conduct for students. The code is to be
enforced with the support of the admin-
istration. This is a step in the right direction toward a more responsible student body.

The code covers such areas as the use of alcoholic beverages, the sale and use of tobacco, the use of drugs, and the conduct of students in their personal lives.

One of the more interesting features of the code is the provision that students who are caught violating the rules will be given a warning and a chance to change their ways.

College Submerged by Relentless Blizzard;
Snow Removal Crews on Job for Whole Week

Snow—...the sky full of it and presently the ground covered with it... Driving...end of record.

Starting late on Monday and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday, the snow in the area was very heavy. On Monday night, snow was falling steadily and by the time the morning came, the roads were impassable.

On Tuesday, the snow continued to fall and by the time the day wore on, the roads were again impassable. The town was completely shut down.

With the heavy snow, many of the residents of the area were forced to stay indoors. The town was in a state of emergency and many people were in need of assistance.

Athletic Group
Holds Meeting

Team Ping-Pong Decided;
Bard Ski Club May Join
Eastern Amateur Assoc.

The first meeting of the new season of the Committee on Athletic Policy took place last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. Parsons. Much was discussed, but no decisions were made.

The first matter decided was that thePing-Pong tournament, a team tour-
nament, will be played. The teams will represent the four social groups, and each will consist of three men. Each match will be won by the first team to 21 points.

The problem which received the most discussion was seating. Although the floor has grown as more than enough space, it is an obvious fact that the arrangements must be made for the future. The committee decided to try to enjoy much activity. The most likely solution is that of transportation to suitable ski areas. The next meeting will be held on the following day.

Discuss Six-Man Football Team;
The second program will be given
in the Renais-
sance, and the first of the college's guest speakers of the season, Dr. Seaman Brown, will talk on "The war of race and peace in the land of freedom.

Critics Robs

As a result of a series of criticism in Palm Beach, the committee decided that the first program of the season, "The war of race and peace in the land of freedom," would be postponed.

This was due to the idea that the committee did not have time to properly prepare the program.

Two other programs were offered for discussion and thought. One of these, "The war of race and peace in the land of freedom," would have been given next week.

The other program, "The war of race and peace in the land of freedom," was postponed due to the lack of time to properly prepare the program.

Musicians Give
Radio Recital

Program Schedule
To Feature New Arrangements

On Tuesday afternoon the department of music presented the first program of the season. The broadcast of chamber music over WNYC at 8:30 P.M. This will be the second program of the season, which will be presented on March 5 at 6:30 P.M.

Frank Wigglesworth, after being notified that his program would be broadcast, was asked to prepare the program for the broadcast.

The program will be broadcast on Saturday night, February 17, at 9:00 P.M.

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A NEW BARDIAN? . .

IN A college of this size a newspaper like The Bardian is one has big disadvantage—the balance of its news is known to every- one, it is published daily.

To eliminate this handicap, we suggest that a new type of paper be introduced at Bard, a paper for thought-provoking discus- sion (in the sense of debate, not discussion) and which reviews the news rather than reports it. This magazine would have a fronted by Fascism or, OF SCIENCE CLUBS there's no better gauge of campus activity and to see the problematic proportions that progress- tivities for regular news stories. You as- th.e main news items, leaving the rest of its nature, and letters to the editor. Perhaps -the balance of its news is known to every­ s

EVEN though a publication might be put out in magazine form, but at first it would probably appear on the model of our literary supplements, four columns on each page and titles above articles rather than headlines.

Just how soon this change may be introduced is not yet certain. It might occur next issue or perhaps not until spring. In any case, it does no harm to spread the new type of publicity to our readers and get their re- actions to the proposal.

OF SCIENCE CLUBS AND FORA . .

WHEN you put out a bi-weekly paper, you, the editor does not even assign a re- porter to either group any longer. What is it? The Science Club hasn't met since last semester. Its president has lost his former interest in the scientific field, and the last time the members convened there weren't enough present to elect a new leader. The Forum? The last two inches of space the debaters occupied in the issues after a discussion of neutrality on October 17.

Now there is an audience. Here's a challenge to every student who works in the laboratory, to every man in college who ap- preciates a good debate, to every member of the student body. Science Club and the Forum go the way of the dustbin if they lose three of its most meaningful and valuable extracurri- cular activities. Part of any program to reorganize this college and get the attention of the students and the debaters. We have lapsed into the situation where we depend entirely upon the administra- tion to keep things rolling. Can we don't stage a public discussion by ourselves; when we can stage a public discussion by ourselves; when we can't stage a public discussion by ourselves; when we can't stage a public discussion by ourselves.
Sports Notes

by Herbert Carr

(This week's column is written by a member of the student body who takes little part in campus sports, and therefore speaks from a different viewpoint than usually presented here.)

Let us watch what things are at Bard have taken a beating the past few years, and just what their state is at present is difficult to decide. Above all, there is quite a few of the lad's exercise consists in running up those flights of stairs to the Mermaid Tavern, grinding a quick one. And have a good off to Commons. And here a good deal of it stops, since the Council has made it so expensive to indulge in dessert throwing. Anyone, people haven't the courage to own up to a bit of hard work from unused team's unexpected neck. The last resort of this sport is the waiter's table, where handful of silverware are tossed at your back as you leave the room.

But what about the gents who like to play competitive sports? Just where do they fit into our social milieu at Bard? Does the fact that Bard is fundamentally dedicated to culture and the liberal arts mean that competitive games are dropped? Well, of course not. No one feels this way. Most of us are quite sensible enough to admit a man has the right to play any game he wishes. But we are a little cautious about any sort of change in the direction of domesticity and leisure, and a healthy amount of skepticism toward the idea of "going in for a health" or "in the health" stuff. Most of our sports have dropped in the entertainment field, however, and the artificial notion that a branch of victory has replaced the more sensible notion of a branch of training, a branch of preparation for the life of the working man, and a branch of preparation for the life of the sporting man.

Personally I think it is a mistake to let a few individual games decide the action as a whole. In the same way, one of the few individual games developed the current status of sports. Sports are or should be a pleasant and beneficial form of exercise, a team building and a healthy means of nurturing fun and "in the health" stuff. Most of our sports have dropped in their entertainment field, however, and the artificial notion that a branch of victory has replaced the more sensible notion of a branch of training, a branch of preparation for the life of the working man, and a branch of preparation for the life of the sporting man.

For the first time since the beginning of the bowling season, Robert Aufricht was inviting people to the head of the high scoring list and Alexander, who was tied, stepped into the lead. Robert Karlson, who is ninth in scoring honors, lexians back a second time. Armstrong, L. Eulexians back a second time. Armstrong, L. Eulexians back a second time.

Alexander is High Scorer

The first half of the bowling schedule closed Friday, Feb. 16, with Sigma Alpha Rho leading. The high-scoring honors and Sharp, Strongin, And Sharp, Sholl, and Sholl, the Eulexians might not wind up on the corny garb of school spirit, but High Scoring Honors have disappeared. The next score was 144.7, the nearest rival, Haberman of the Karlson, Eulexians. Karlson, Eulexians. Karlson, Eulexians.


High Three Games—Alexander 13.6.

High Match Score—76.0.

S.A.E., HELP TIE IN FIRST HALF BOWLING

Kaps, Faculty Tie For Second Place

Bard College will put its first organized basketball team on the floor this year when the Bard quarterly meets the Rhinebeck A.C. to-night in Memorial Gymnasium. John Parsons has had little chance to have the team practice together as a unit because of the league games which take place every afternoon. He has given them a couple of chances this week to work out. On the basis of this and on the showing of the players in the league games, he has made up a tentative starting lineup of Stewart Armstrong and Crawford, Paul Pts. of the Kaps. Crawford, Paul Pts. of the Kaps. Crawford, Paul Pts. of the Kaps.

The basketball league has changed from a one-team league to a three­

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College Delivery

Colleges Supplies
Faculty Give Dean Welcome

College Meeting Precedes Festivities in Albee

Dean and Mrs. Charles Gray were given a reception in the meeting room by the college faculty on the night of December 19th. The reception was preceded by a meeting in the theatre at which Mrs. Grace and Mr. Gray, Dr. Davidson, and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Swift talked on Science.

At the college meeting Dean Gray introduced the four speakers: Andrew E. Swift, James B. Westbrook, George F. Dalton, and J. Allen Manley. Swift, representing the department of natural science and mathematics, explained that he worked in a biology research laboratory and helped to tackle three problems. These were the selection of female sex hormones from what these three kinds are found; secondly, a study of the ability of a diabetogenic hormone from the pancreas; and lastly, the isolation of a chromatophonic hormone from the pancreas. Swift ended his talk by saying that while of their new councilors, the act of membership is little in student activity more closely to the student body. He will center in his paper on four principles: one, the ability to instruct skiers of their work; letters to the Editor.

The development of his own personality and characteristics in his work; three, the chance of direct contact with others in his field of work; and four, the chance to do what he wished. Dalton rated the fourth principle the most important.

pro skiers attend armstrong's class

Stewart Armstrong's long talked of skiing class finally had a chance to set off last Thursday and Friday following the St. Valentine's ski weekend.

Selecting a hill on the Ward Manor property, Armstrong invited his prospective pupils, but expressed disappointment when eight or skiers, all in the experienced class, showed up. "I was barely in a position to instruct skiers of their merit," Armstrong said.

The shortness of the hill and the distance to Ward Manor were blamed as the reason why inexperienced skiers neglected to show up.

MUSICIANS ACTIVE

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... students and William Nichols and Mildward Walker, students, will offer vocal solo of folk songs of various countries. Several Negro spirituals will also be given as representatives of American folk music.

The instrumental part of the program will include selections for both skiers and listeners: student, for violin and piano by Mr. Breing member of the ski club. Student, for piano on the piano by Dr. Schwartz.

Letters to the Editor

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... man of the Republican party, refused to speak before the American Youth Congress because it had not cleared all communists from its ranks. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., speaking before a meeting of Boy Scouts, reminded the effect that good young men would not join an organization such as the Youth Congress.

Now there are undoubtedly many crackdowns in the Youth Congress. But the ends have proved too many for the whole organization of the entire organization. Five men who are supposed to speak with reason and persuasion to indulge in such ruthlessness is the scum of chiliasm, in addition to being rather dangerous. Living in a time when the whole political field of the same type is ever-changing, their ideas tend to be more conservative. Therefore, to condemn them for being radical is to condemn us for being radical. The statements of this character.

COUNCIL'S CODE

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... The barrier to take up the administration, the Student Council and the student body will result in regard to general college activities and government. It is the Council's earnest endeavor to make the college a better place in which to live and with this view in mind it urges all students to cooperate with the suggestions of this character.

Chairman of the Student Council.

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GRAY TO SPEAK

At the general college meeting in the theatre Tuesday evening, Dean Charles H. Gray will give his second address on campus matters to the student body. He will begin his remarks around the subject of "Student Government and the Relation of the Administration to It."