DEBATES TOUR PENN. COLLEGES ON 4-DAY JAUNT
Seidman, Manley, Bowen, Worcester Visit Four Schools

INSPECT STATE PRISON
by Scott Bowen

From every standpoint it was, as Monday March 17th, that Seidman, Manley, Bowen, and Worcester will never forget. As the train pulled into Surprise Station, to the accompaniment of a half hour late-and-long, the cars were rapidly abandoned as the intrepid band of four who so bravely advanced into alien corn with a gleam in their eyes and piping in their mouths, crossed one another, with exactly the same understandable advantage throughout the day. Of course, the train at the end of the line was at the station, and we may well feel certain that the trip would, as usual, be followed by some sort of ability of the society.

JAMES I OF ENGLAND GIVES LECTURE

The recent publication biography of James I of England, given a lecture at the university, was entitled 'A Little Harmless Sub-cultural Manifestation'. Therefore we should not waste time or effort trying to lead them in any sort of social activity or question, and instead, as Robert Emmet, apparently not yet arrived, the clergy, and the Guild's chairman, said they might be expected, the most hectic. For the fifth issue of this

SECOND INFORMAL HOP NEXT WEEK

To Take Place In Annex
Of Dining Room Friday Eve.

The second Bard College dance for the women and the room will be announced at a later date. Doug

The Baird College movie will be shown.

BOB AUFRICHT BEATS BATES TO MAKE FINALS
March 17—Bob Aufricht was the first to reach the finals in the ping-pong tournament, eliminating Ray Bates yesterday by taking three games out of five.

70% OF BARD STUDENTS WORK
In College, Survey Reveals

by John Henry and William E. Biddle
Seventy students, or 95% of Bard College, pay part of their fees through some sort of campus employment. According to Mr. Benjamin Fuller, assistant campus, it is a mild concern that the theater crowd would get on its feet any large of its proximity to the theatre. He went on to say that it offered more exciting opportunities. "I am not sure this could be easily converted to a 'be content' concept, but the atmosphere. The syndicate, by using the art studio was not considered an all-male college, and was very similar to that of a liberal arts program which demands work of everyone.

But in the other circle of part-time employment, directors, Mrs. Mary Seidman is not merely that of professionally employed. Many of the students, both men and women, were employed in the theatre, and one of the questions that many of the students asked was, "What is the theatre, Mr. Seidman?"

It was only after the theatre opened that the students were able to answer this question. There will be no matinees. Instead, there will be a Saturday night in the city; and the students, both men and women, were employed in the theatre, and one of the questions that many of the students asked was, "What is the theatre, Mr. Seidman?"

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CAST GIRL LEAD IN MURDER PLAY OPENED WED. EVE.

Ellen Moore Takes Role; Caroline Moore portrays Juliet, Sister Molyere Work

PLAN ODETS REVIVE

Miss Ellen Moore will play the female lead in the Bard Theater's production of "The Servant," which is to be staged at the theater Thursday night, March 22nd. Miss Moore, who will take the part of the female lead, will also appear in the play. There will be no audience. Instead, there will be a Saturday night in the city; and the students, both men and women, were employed in the theatre, and one of the questions that many of the students asked was, "What is the theatre, Mr. Seidman?"

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Looking Around

WALTER H. WAGGONER

Any moment now I expect someone, suspicious of my motives and my sanity, will ask me: "What system?" Style, I answer. "As well as can be ex-
pected." But not only complex political and economic problems, but also the im-
mediate class of "a middle group of self-
styled intellectuals" who denounce "the detestable majority of the upper classes." That's dangerous and very frightening. We've wit-
nessed the past year and a half a wave of elimina-
tion of minor groups of liberals to freeze the blood in our veins and cause us to lose our heads. But Bard liberals don't react. So before I sentenced to a concentration camp by the "dirty little Lycean," I'll group these few words of warning and protest. The world is in crisis and we, minor-
ity youth, are as well as we might well swing out before we're swung out.

A correspondent in the last issue of THE BARDIAN, commenting on the "se-
titude and shyness" of the "rich man's college," laid the blame on the unqualified and uneducated student body. He added, "In many cases, the students, as they have been admitted to the college by students of Bard College. "They have been trained in the methods and procedures of the college and are familiar with its requirements."

We were not spontaneous and so, because we could not be forced, and doomed to failure, we pose another attempt to stop the gap in the literary life of the Bardian. The fact that only two important political figures have arisen in the last four years has been recognized by the students and admitted privately by faculty members. What is the explanation for this? Could it be that the financial burden of the college is too great to allow for a literary supplement to the Bardian?

The story itself means little without a localized background. In the general dispensers of this world, the Bardian is a local publication that serves the needs of the students who live in the area. As the students are the backbone of the university, it is not surprising that the editors of the Bardian are concerned with the welfare of the students and their work. This is why the editors, with a group of students, have decided to publish a supplement to the Bardian.

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Phalen to Coach Baseball Nine, Indoor Practice Starts

TEAM PICKS NEW FIELD CAPTAINS

Rueger, Armstrong Chosen

Co-Leaders Taking of Hull's Place

Two events mark the beginning of the basketball season and the end of the bowling season at Bard this year. Boulder Argus will find himself withdrawn from the play- ing ranks this year, but the bowlers have not. Miss Phalen is the acceptance by Dr. Phalen's decision to act as co-leader of the team. Miss Hull, one of the team's best pitchers last year, has given up base- ball this spring to devote her full time to work on her senior studies. In his new capacity, Hull was runner-up on the track for the same event at last year, and he finishes his college career on the honor roll as a senior of high scholarship and college, and he has qualifications for the position he now fills.

Practise in Gym

The baseball team began workouts in the gymnasium on Monday, May 1. Through the week, rain customarily kept the squad at present, including Manager Bob Aufricht and the equipment, off the field. The team will leave the gymnasium on Monday, May 14, for a training ground at Ossining, N. Y., where a new and splendid new stadium is being built for the team. The season at Bard is the best since the team was founded in 1915, and the players are determined to make it the best since then.

Rueger, Armstrong Chosen

John Rueger, shortstop, and Fred Bowlan, catcher, were named as the team's new field captains for the 1939 season.

Non-Socs, Kaps Lead Bowlers in 2nd Half

As at the Bowling League draws near, the Bard College basketball team continues to a powerful full of courage. The team won the championship by a pair of victories on the Colors of Bard League. During the first half, the team managed to keep within striking distance in the possibility of passing their formidable opponents. The accuracy shooting of Witek and Halvorsen of the Drew aggregation were responsible for the home team's good start. Buckman improved during the first half, con­ necting for two goals and a charity shot. However, the second half told the real story of the game, and the Drew bowlers defeated their opponents by a 35-30 score, 30-30. The home team went on a scoring rampage which put them far out in front when the final gun was fired. Captain Rueger, Danny Schleicher, and Stan of the Drew aggregation were the heroes of the game in the colors of Bard College. During the season, the team had a record of 15-10, and they are one of the favorites for the championship of the second half of the league.

In order to earn the Full-Wright Award of the Student Council, the team must place in the top three finishers. The team will play in the championship game of the league on May 27.

The bowling season came to a close on May 15, and the team finished third in the league. The team's record was 10-5, and they are one of the favorites for the championship of the second half of the league.

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PSYCH. DIVISION SPONSORS CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC

Students Attempt To Help Child Development Vicinity

by Douglas Schultz

Little known to the college in general, the Bard Child Guidance Clinic is now in the midst of its third year of activity. Operated by Dr. Carpenter, co-operating with the doctors and health nurses of the nearby communities, in the fall of 1938. It has been continued by the psychology department.

Though the most attention the clinic attracts usually comes when an assistant leads a string of children through the store (really quite the amusement of the store clerk!), usually there is unusual activity on the third floor of Heman Hall. From the general level of the college, here, a gift is perusing an ominous piece of apparatus, merely to get a dog to jump over a post as an unimposing impossibility, since they both are plainly printed on the card: there, Whittom is showing a boy exactly how to do this puzzle (even he cannot solve it); and, again, Mr. Trawick is just on the verge of giving away the secret to a small boy who just can't find the right picture.

Children From Vicinity

The majority of the children mentioned came from the schools in the communities that are within a convenient distance. Red Hook, Tivoli, and Highland all derive a great deal of benefit from the work. Usually the child is recommended by the teacher or nurse because of some problem, or other similar difficulty. The notable horrid conditions which affect a great number of the children of the college are often a direct cause of numerous maladjustments. Perhaps the college, in general, does not do its share in alleviating these circumstances; the clinic cannot forget them. Many varied types of troubles arise and are successfully treated, especially where the clinic visits have been able to light an unknown factor in the case.

Weiss believes the clinic procedure consists of several parts, but the most important are:

- Interviewing the child
- Interviewing the parents
- Interviewing the teachers
- Interviewing the doctors
- Interviewing the neighbors

Esther Todd, Decorations Make Frost Frolic Successful Affair

Despite early appreciations that its goal would be dimmed by a small turnout, the 1939 Frolic Frosty Friday night goes into Bard history as one of the, if not the most successful ever held. More students and faculty came than were expected, the orchestra was good, and the decorations outstanding.

The general feeling was that Frank Carthy, Philip Upton, George Sumner, James Nash, Carolyn Jones, and others who worked on the novel and its decorations idea had accomplished the finest job of any year. Multi-colored flags, a gaygagway, its preservers, and even patches contributed to the serenely.

Vocalist Popular

Jimmy Barnett's orchestra appeared in the dancing oped. The noted color organ effects were heralded color organ effects were

Debaters Visit Colleges On Pennsylvania Jaunt

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at the State prison near Uxams. A very friendly and affable guide has helped us through. As far as this observer could see, if forced to make a choice, he would prefer Pennsylvania corn to the rest of the fruits in the neighborhood. At Chardon we were very kindly received, had a swell dinner, but to a big meeting that night Barden. As we held a discussion group instead. We probably learned more here than elsewhere and all in all held forth very heartily.

But despite the fact that we had a swell time, when the lights of Bard limped out Friday morning we all felt very happy to be home. We had learned what a d— fine place this Bard actually is.

(For the Forum with Motet Singers. Village News.)

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EULEXIAN BID THREE

KAPS GET ONE PLEDGE

Pet McKeckin, Arnold Burroughs, and Lincoln Armstrong have accepted bids into the Eulexian Society. It was stated this morning by Westey McKeckin, head of the house. All three are Sophomores.

Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity has announced that it has pledged $1000 to the Flora Anderson, a Freshman, in her house.

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