**DEMAND ACTIVE FOREIGN POLICY IN PEACE STRIKE**

Rhinebeck Minister Calls Upon Democrats

"In my realist plan for peace, the problem is the stopping of Fascist aggression;" declared Dr. Lee Ball, minister of the Methodist Epis-

The Bardian

HAYNES WILL PLAY MAY 6; BARD DANCE NEXT WEEKEND

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For the first time in the memory of present Bardians the traditional May dance, which has flourished since the Prom has been featured as an all-

TO LEAD SWINGSTERS

DOE HAYNES

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS TO PRODUCE MOVIE

Bard Theatre Will Assist In New Project

Headed by Mr. E. Stewart Wil-

lum, the photography class, in con-

eration with the Bard Theatre, is

to produce a picture. It will be 

made by the photography class, 

and it is hoped it will serve as a 

stimulant for the promotion of the 

Theatre Dept.
In a further expansion on the ideal of higher intellectualism, and particularly on the need for a greater interest in typical and scientific thought, one can draw certain conclusions about Fascism in general. 

Looking Around

**ALMS FOR OBLIVION**

How do you spare your pets? Do you shave then out a little five cent store? Do you sit on a horse full of red buttons, push a plug every half second, or tune a certain channel, and call "HELLO! HELLO!"? Do you want to do something else, and to be a part of some activity in some laboratory? Do you sort a hundred ants in order to discover whether the cuts of a wall of orange dust on them. Or do you have it so easy that you can sit in an armchair and look through a window?—the desire—only require the being that the armchair must be attended by the useful and productive work of others.

The average wage of the proletariat at the factory is something that is paid for in some manner, and fifty dollars for every man. Now we would not be so heeded as even the average of the pay of the clerks, telephone operators, laboratory associates, and just the average of the pay of the majority. There is no "citing" of full pay every week, that is, every second of pay. Nowadays newspapers work on deadlines and publication dates, but that is not the way to get the most efficient and most intelligent. It takes so much more skill, more imagination, more actual hands of every man in the mail box, that they do it for instance to put over that there is an important thing. That is the third case, history, for example. Mr. Wages, the Editor of the Times, has decided for us to call the Business Manager, finds all the advertisements, and writes them down on his "creative" work. Mr. Wages are, and Mr. Goldsmith... are frequently, even at the bottom of the mail box, that there is some work to be done. One man, this all free work is justified as being "exper- ly job on campus.

Now if we come right out and boldly ask the College for some small salary for (not even for the whole staff) for what he has been mentioned thus far, but only for the Editor-in-Chief, the Times has our answer, do we, that will you use- ing in a word?... And we have seen many a good man. Therefore, doing the Times job just as it is made in real life (now paper) as a result of just the same kind of work, and who asks a college for more than $1000 a year for us, the Editor-in-Chief is also an article for the Sports Editor and the Business Manager? Two cents a word! At last we will start on the road which practically every other college in this country has already run toward—a paid editorial staff. To the end, the paper shall give all benefits. Salaries, however small, cannot help but create an increased interest in the work, and on the other hand, a greater readiness to pay the work which has been forsaken, and a greater readiness to do the reaction to which will defeat the purpose. Accordingly Hussey recommends such gradual progress as the most practical. In a further expansion on the ideal of higher intellectualism, and particularly on the need for a greater interest in typical and scientific thought, one can draw certain conclusions about Fascism in general. 

CHAPEL
Bard Nine to Open Season Tomorrow

TACKLES ALBANY STATE TEACHERS ON ALUMNI FIELD

Weissberger Slated to Hurt Magrane or Menscher To Do Catching

Albany State Teachers College will provide the opposition tomorrow afternoon when George Ackerman's baseball team meets theScarlet's on Alumni field.

On the second for the Scarlet will be Bill Weissberger, Junior infielder who gained some experience last year in a relief capacity. In one the Teachers get rambunctious and running against Blue Ridge College, Herm Holt, regular third sacker who able to send a team to compete in hitting, the main weakness of this development of several fairly good Pitching Weak.

Roanoke in the tennis schedule, with the club team at home on May 14 and full return match on the twenty-first. For the catcher's post there are Stars Jim Magee shared duties behind the have all had plenty of experience at Bob Haberman and Herm Holt did last fIve mmngs. Teachers

nings apiece. Walt Merscher and White, Ray Filsinger, and Holt, who

on the subject of soccer, it's too bad

time in the history of th e rivalry.

George Ackerman's team on May 14, newcomer, who is showing increasing game on the grounds that six games

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to start promise. The third outfield posi- had already been booked for the

outfit for the first

year, and w: alt

plen~y

of speed but has

of the number two post.

Seidman appears to be the choice for ians to some extent although the

in a one-sided match,

playing representatives of Wesleyan have had previous varsity experience.

in Second Encounter of Season

Bates Leads Team Against Strong Little Three Outfit

At Middletown Tomorrow Afternoon

In their second match in two days Knowles. Of the starting singles Bard's netmen will meet the raquet-

weaving representatives of Western University at Middletown tomorrow afternoon. The Scarlet squad has come up from the intramural ranks. Few Peters, another first year man, may also make the trip to an affordable and possibly in one on the doubles teams. Lack of experience in this department may cause Feldman to be benched in favor of Peters.

Bates and his mates are conceded little chance of victory against the

outfit is in the pitching department.

State Teacher's College, notified George Ackerman

especially, has been rapping the ball to

that the contest had not been ap-

Committee objected to the

The Committee objected to the
games to some extent although the

the grounds on which it has already been booked for the

Clinton booters and that any addi-

on the weak points of the rivalry.

All to all appearances the 1938 contest sounds like another

Seidman and Seidman

will be expected to provide little more than an early season warm-up match for their middletown hosts.

Last year Wesleyan trimmed the Scarlet in a one-sided match, 9-0.

Wet weather and consequent lack of practice may hamper the Bard

tain in some extent although the

has been coming along surpris-ingly well.

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and in their larger world of activity...

I mean the 'guts' to take life as it comes and, if it doesn't suit, to change it. We have the ability to sense possibilities and do not to that extent may become beneficiaries of our actions. I mean the adjustment from acute to chronic and from the exigency and indispensable unit of it.

No one complained of the joint effort of Methodists, Dutch Reformed, and to Complin and Beneficiaries. They effect a variety of ritual—from a congregationalism to an ordal Catholicism. They should satisfy our religious needs.

Now suppose Alan has in mind specifically the Protestant who is not an Episcopalian. I don't want to appear arbitrary in my judgment. But for the life of me I cannot see why the Protestant should not at least attend Vespers. It is a service that is necessary and indispensable unit of it.

We cannot help closing with one last little story. One boy walked up to the machine deposited the nickel, he turned the crank the wrong way. "It won't come up!" ("It" referring to battle), he was balled. We turned the crank the right way. He tried to open the bottle in the return nickles. We showed him where the bottle were really opened. He drank the "Coke", and walked over to the counter, handed us a nickel. "That's for the Coke!" he explained. So you see even the machine doesn't solve everything.

SPEAKER ADVOCATES COLLECTIVE SECURITY

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the lifting of the embargoes of goods in Lusitania, which, would mean a disturbance of the process and the checking of the whole human command...ing, everincreasing reality.

FROM THE CARETAKER...

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In no case erans. They got along tremendously—from a congregationalism to an ecclesiasticism...