Seabrook to Talk For Bard Benefit

NOTED TRAVELER, AUTHOR TO SPEAK APR. 5 AT VASSAR

Interest in Bard Program Given As Reason For Lecture

MRS. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

William Seabrook, noted traveler and author, will speak in Annandale-on-Hudson on April 5. His talk, which is sponsored by the Junior College of Bard College, will be given at 3 p.m.

Mr. Seabrook last summer was in China and spent the winter in Europe. He has been in contact with the New Federalists, and has been asked to give the lecture in order to further the aims of the organization.

Bard Library Given Books By Columbia

The Bard Library is receiving a gift from the Columbia University Press, records, including the famous "New Federalists," by Dr. M. Knapp, or from Luckey-Platt's in The students seem to occupy a statements of the Liberty League few...

SERENIS CHOOSE HAYLES FOR BALLS

Band Nationally-Known For Broadcasts, Recordings

Joe Haynes and his Orchestra have been selected to furnish the music for the annual Senior Ball on May 6, according to the orchestra committee for the dance. This selection was made after the Senior Class was polled and a decision made.

Mr. Haynes and his Orchestra, who have been heard over the Columbia Mutual Broadcasting System, will present the usual dance band combinations and recent records. There is a number of popular hits this year which will be featured.

KOEING CONtributes TO MICHIGAN REVIEW

Study of Federal, State Cooperation

One of the two regular leading articles in the current issue of the Michigan Law Review, published by the University of Michigan, is a study of "Federalism," written by the solicitor for the University of Michigan. The study is a comprehensive study of "the Federal and State..." (Continued on page 1)

Are We Mugwumps? Attitude Tests On Communism Say Yes

Bardians Shun Reaction, Revolution; Favor Middle Course, Defense War Only

By Jacob T. Crenner

Concerning the matters of com- munist war, the students feel alarmed about "red" tendencies in society. They are fearful of the spreading of communism or the "waving red racketeering." Bard stu- dents, in accordance with their college policy, are comfortable with the idea of a middle course, and quite opposed to both revolution, and grandfather's peace, is the idea expressed by the writer on this subject. The writer feels that it is important for students to be aware of the dangers of communism and war, as well as to be familiar with the facts of the situation.

Bard Mugwumps

The students seem to occupy a mugwump position in their attitude towards communism. They seem to be in favor of the democratic principle, and not to use the word in a derogatory manner, but rather to use it with some respect. They seem to recognize the danger of communism and war, as well as the possibility of a middle course.

To the Left

"To the left" is the attitude towards communism among the students of Bard. They are generally against the American policy of reaction and war. The students show a definite sympathy with the communist idea, but not to the point of actually joining the communist movement. About ninety percent of the student body agree with the statement that "both the evils and the benefits of communism are greatly exaggerated." Many students believe in the need for a middle course, and not to rush into a communist revolution. The students are generally against the idea of a communist revolution, as they believe it would lead to a world war.

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LIKE THE WEATHERMAN . . . .

It all goes to show how treacherous journalistic predictions can be. When The Bardian announced the closing of the college in an editorial and filled several columns of space with the discouraging report of the fact, the writer had not foreseen the trustee action rescinding the motion of January, 1938. It had not foreseen the appointment of a special committee on which would be members of the Bard and Columbia boards. It saw no conceivable way by which a college so unmindful of its public could survive. We were wrong in our pessimistic prediction and we are more than glad to admit it.

The Bardian was not the only newspaper to commit a journalistic faux pas. The paper in Poughkeepsie, The Koosy, reported the evening that Bard received the official good news, the story that The Bardian had printed the preceding Friday. It was the story that Bard was doomed to die an educational death. It was necessary on the following evening to tell the residents of Poughkeepsie that Bard was already preparing for future years. Bard has, it seems, what is organically termed "intestinal fortitude."

HANDBOOK FOR RED BAITERS . . .

In view of the recent and much-discussed Moscow Treason Trial, The Bardian herewith submits an outline of a few "do's" and "don'ts" for a proposed handbook for critics of Soviet Russia. It should be of estimable value for persons pursuing an unrelentless attack of the Red Menace.

1. Get the facts straight. If you don't, for example, that the standard of living in Soviet Russia is lower than it was in Czarist Russia; or that the Russians are really conservative; or that the revolution was a mere pretense of machines and was actually engineered by the Fascist Powers; or that religion has been more or less extinguished in the once pogrom-ridden state, you are not informed enough to warrant making an attack.

2. Don't restrict your sources of information to the American Mercury or the New York Journal-American. W. J. Cameron of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour or Oscar Frankel, the New York Daily News. If the sources are typical of the mass press, you are not restricted enough.

3. Accuse Soviet Russia of being communitarian, if you must accuse, but don't refer to it as a "socialist" state, or to the Russian Revolution as a "Communist" revolution. You are not truthful enough.

4. Don't flirt with Trotskyism if you have voted the straight Republican ticket for the last two elections and plan to do so for the next ten, or if you are a firm believer in community calm. Trotskyanism awails the world revolution (and despite objections to the word, it is still part of the world) while Stalin is content for the present to perfect socialism in Russia.


These brief notes in no way adequately describe the proposed handbook, but the foregoing suggestions may help someone who wants only to dabble in the game of Red-Baiting—The Red.
The Bardian, Friday, April 1, 1938

With the Squad

John Goldsmith

Sitting on the desk in Ackie's office is a small green filing cabinet which contains the records of Bard's eight interclass athletics contests since 1898. Back almost ten or twelve years ago they had a bowling team of three fellows who made quite a reputation throughout this section. In basketball, for example, the Saints, played against each other at Yale, Dartmouth, Army, and Harvard. True they usually wound up on the short end of the scores, but let the representatives of these large institutions know that the word "pushover" was not used in these parts. Against smaller colleges the weapons of the Scarlet triumphed consistently. True, St. Stephen's quintet was the 1927-28 outfit that won on the second leg on the Hazen-Simpson contest just a few years ago. Included among the victims were the Non-Socs, the Faculty, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Each won one game, but the Scarlet steamrolled out their opponents by fifty-four to forty-one, and the blue and white followed with a thirty-five to twenty-one reverse.

In 1929, St. Stephen's basketball started. The first Saint team's opponents were dropped from the schedule, but for the next few years interclass athletic contests were held. The Scarlet teams, however, were always placed second, except in 1930 when they were second in the Interfraternity Bowling League. The Scarlet mentor is that of finding the right man to guide his team. Of these Saint mentors, St. Stephen's intercollegiate basketball team has been the most successful. The Saint mentor, if he has Jim Magee and Walt Merscher, has more than a fair chance of winning his team the laurels. When not pitching, and winning the second half championship.-shaped sunglasses, Joe Louis, the world's heavy-weight champion, is a twelve to one favorite to retain his title in the scheduled fifteen round fight with Thomas, the Minneapolis farmer, at Chicago's stadium. The challenger, not the least of his many possible opponents is Joe within seven rounds. However, fight experts were inclined to disagree slightly with the confident Thomas. In fact the reason of opinion was that the little holder would flatten his opponent by the sixth round.

Joe Louis, said that, this morning, that he would try for a new world record in quick knockouts. The Roaster will take the long trip tonight at exactly seven o'clock, while Thomas will clock through the first round in five minutes. The match will be held at the stadium of height and reach, Louis holds a decided edge, standing six feet two, to top the challenger by a couple of inches and having a little more on his arm length.

Louis, 22, and the peak of his brilliant career, is four years younger than the Minnesota giant.

The first unreadable page ends here.

Beat Strong Non-Soc Team

In second half race

In a season that has featured three for high scoring and one overwhelming margin of victory, Kappa Gamma Chi's softball players took the first half of the Interfraternity League and are renowned in a hard struggle with the powerful Non-Socs for the second half championship.

The league opens in fine form to start the old rivalry, the Kappa and the Non-Socs made a runaway in the first half race, with the former taking a hard fought third place on the last day of competition to annex first place honors. The score was 5-7, and it was a smooth demonstration of defensive play that decided the contest in favor of the fraternal out.
Barian "mugwumps" according to tests

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on communism. The attitude rating showed a positive change of only one-tenth percent.

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Douglas Schultz, who has been studying attitude measurements as part of his work in the department of psychology, has just completed his analysis of the scores. He hopes to publish this work within the next few weeks.

In a statement to the Barian Schultz thanks the Bar students for the time they gave to fill out the measurement blanks and for their cooperation in making the work possible.

Lyceum Theatre

Red Hook, N. Y.

April 1 -- 4

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Tues. & Wed. -- April 5 & 6

Love on Toast

Bardavon

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Friday, April 1

Tom Sawyer

Stratford

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Friday, April 1

The Baroness and the Butler

April 2 -- 4 Days

Bringing Up Baby

with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant

Trustees Approve College Reopening

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College for one year after June 30, 1938.

This was accompanied by other resolutions of a more detailed nature, including one which announced the election of Dr. de Laet as dean of Bard College. Besides Dr. Quailey, Drs. Harold Phalen, C. Ray Cameron, Theodore Bulletin and H. E. Stanner, made up the faculty committee.

Koenig Publishes Work in La Wreview

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"supplementary agencies" best performing their tasks through re-organized.

Koenig is also the author of an article that is to be published next month in the Cornell Law Quarterly, entitled "The National Labor Relations Act--Its Appraisal." This article is a present part of Koenig's Senior Project.

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