THEATRE REVIVES "ANDROCLES" FOR EMERGENCY FUND

Will Troupe Shaw Satire To Hecksher Theatre In New York

Postponing temporarily its plans for the revivals of Kean’s "All For One," the Bard Theatre has turned back to the popular successes of earlier in the season, this time to the costume, paddled off the line, and is prepared to stage revivals, performances, on short notice, for the benefit of the Bard College Emergency Fund.

Dr. Robert A. Carleton, the Shakespearean, in his "Pasquale Georges," George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," the evening's programme, complete with Robert and Gabie Autrench, presenting twenty minutes of classic and near arrangements at the pike.

Already, one such program has been successfully presented at the Bard, one of the season's most pleasant and successful events. "Androcles and the Lion," the one-act play, was first performed at the Bard, and is now being revived for the benefit of the Bard College Emergency Fund.

The evening's programme is complete with the revivals of "Androcles and the Lion," "The School for Scandal," and "The Recruiting Officer." These revivals, along with other scenes from "The School for Scandal," "The Recruiting Officer," and "The School for Scandal," will be presented at the Bard, and are expected to be a great success.

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**Letters to College Endorse Its Opening**

From Relatives of a Recent Alumnus

May I have the privilege of expressing my feeling about Bard College through the medium of your magazine? I am not the only one who has been deeply interested in and delighted with the work you have been doing. My family has been most enthusiastic about Bard through the years, and I have no doubt that this enthusiasm will continue as long as you are able to carry on.

I am particularly pleased with the development of the Bard College Emergency Fund and I would like to see a similar amount raised for that purpose.

From a Friend

I was shocked to learn of the threat to the continuance of Bard College. It seems a great shame that so much valuable work should be jeopardized. As a former student of the college, I feel that it is my duty to do what I can to help save it.

From a Parent

"Thank you for your two bulletins. Self-confidence is the greatest asset of an educational institution. We have no doubt that Bard College will continue to be a source of pride for all of its alumni.

From a Father

"I should like to express my appreciation of the work that Bard College has done for my son. In the first place, he has been thoroughly happy and satisfied with his work and has made many friends who are still his close friends. In the second place, he has given me the assurance that he will be able to get a good job and make a living.

From the Mother of a Prospective Student

"I heard that you still are in business and that many scholarships are still available. I hope that this will be the case and that my son will be fortunate enough to attend your college.

From the Alumni Association

"The Columbia Alumni Association has been greatly interested in the development of Bard College. We have received gifts and bequests totaling $25,000,000 from various sources, including the John D. Rockefeller Sr. and Rockefeller Jr. foundations.

**COLUMBIA ANNOUNCES GIFTS TO EDUCATION TOTAL 650 MILLION**

(A.C.P.) — U.S. Higher education has received gifts and bequests totaling more than $350,000 in scholarships and endowments. In May, the Rockefeller Foundation of New York gave $25,000,000, and the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Foundation gave $25,000,000. These gifts were also extended to both Columbia and Bard College.

**FRESHMAN PAINT '41 ON CAMPUS TOWER**

(Continued from page 1)

"Coming out of Bard," Angell added that painting showed a hint of the future with his family. Last year in the presence of the president of the family painted a gold 90 on the tower.

Since the administration has announced that the tower will be painted every year, no efforts will be made to remove the numbers. As a matter of fact, the Freshman class is expected to see this tradition.

(A.C.P.) — Columbia University has announced that it will award two scholarships to students who are the best streetcorner orators.

The scholarship will be given for electing union, organization and operating.

**BEEMAN ARMS**

The Oldest Hotel in America

Bathurst, N.Y.

"Truly the Boundaries of Freedom"

**Compliments of RED HOOK HOTEL**

Tel. Red Hook 116
BARDIANS ATTEND A S U CONVENTION IN POUGHKEEPSIE

Members Favor Collective Action Over Oxford Pledge

Several students at Bard College saw the Oxford Pledge revised as part of the Annual Student Union at the annual convention at Vassar College, from December 27 to December 31. John C. Fox, president of Vassar, William Joicy, and Walter Waggner were demanded by the third chapter of the Oxford Pledge, or itself, whose members include Garfield Marshall, Leonard, and William Joicy. New students were appointed two or three times the previous Saturday and Monday.

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The Bardin

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Associated Collegiate Press

VOL. 17 No. 7

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Mar. 3, 1938

PRAISE TO THE REALIST

A S a result of the shocking statement on January 20th that Bard College was to close its doors for the academic year 1938-1939, individuals never before exposed to the cold, hard, and unyielding realities of life at the Bardites' gate feared for the future of their education threatening to fall about their heads like the winds of Time. They reacted as any community of secluded unworldliness; they were suddenly set face to face with a problem of such earthshaking proportions and terrifying aspects. These reactions roughly classified into four types: the pessimistic, the pathetic, the other-worldly, and the realistic.

The pessimist, guilty of the first mentioned, immediately defaults all his ideals to accept defeat before a blow has been struck. He finds solace in his preconceived notion of despair, and waits calmly for what he believes is a death sentence. His activity extends only to the calling down the wrath of God upon a select group of official and unofficial administators, who may be a lack of red cupboards and a poor circulation system.

The pathetic, briefly, a chronic invalid.

Neither a chronic invalid nor a ray of sunshine is the even more innumerable person, classified above as other-worldly, but actually a helpless young endowed with either a fat purse or a hard heart, and probably both. He harps on the hard-hearted and well-to-do to manage a rescue almon after when all about education is endangered,—specifically the granting of a large junior class which would find difficulty in transferring and generally, the propagation of education throughout the country. This individual is often a sniveling, unhappy, unpleasant picture when he complacently bemoans to his listeners that "this isn't my funeral, so why should I cheer?"

Our editorial tooth knapsack of life finds only the proper to which the pessimist is accustomed peculiarly pleasant, and we say something about it.
**MEET NEW PALZT, PROCEEDS GOING TO COLLEGE FUND**

Strong Club Fives to Clash In Opener on Floor Courts

The Scarlet cagers will play New Palz Normal tonight in the feature game of a doubleheader, to benefit the College Fund, a student-sponsored organization supported by the Poughkeepsie Exchange Club, for the benefit of the Bard College Scholarship Fund.

The Poughkeepsie Armory, a women's basketball arena, will be the scene of the two games. The first night of the evening will feature together the Harlem State Hospital and the Poughkeepsie Catholic Central, the two leading teams in Rochester high school basketball. The games have been on sale for the past week and are expected to sell out.

Bard was unable to work a team for the first half of the season due to illness. The New Yorkers defeated the Scarlet to 33-21. Both teams are expected to be in top form today.

**HOOPSPEOPLE RECORDS**

**PHOTOSHOWS**

**The Bardian, Friday, March 4, 1938**

**KAP PINNEN TAKE FIRST IN LEAGUE**

H. O. K., winner of the first half of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League games last year, is expected to maintain his position in front for the first half of the season. He has played two games here, will play two more games before the season is over.

**scarlet to Wind Up Season At Home With Cooper Union**

Fisinger, Stearns, Testi To Play Last Game

Bard will bring its 1937-38 basketball season to a close tomorrow night when it plays in the Memorial basketball game in the Co-Oper Union in Memorial gymnasium. The Scarlet is still looking for its first win of the year, and has been unable to upset the formidable quartet of Captain George Ackerman and his charges. The Co-Oper Union is known for its tradition of excellence, and the Scarlet will be looking to make it a close game.

**BARB BOWS TO STEVENS-26**

**Drew 46-23; In Jersey Tourney**

Pickard Stars Against Engineers, Scoring 18 Points, But Scarlet Slumps in Second Half

Making their second game weekend trip of the season, the Scarlet's varsity basketball squad left for New York teams but met with disaster as they were trounced by Drew University, 46-23, at Madison last Friday night and then absorbed a 41-26 beating at the hands of Stevens Tech in Hoboken the following afternoon.

The double reversal left choices of Coach George Ackerman with a record of nine defeats in twelve starts this season.

Although Joe Pickard registered eighteen points to take scoring honors in the game, as well as three rebounds and a powerful second half surge by the Scarlet, the Engineers were close to the leadchanging handles five times in the first half. Going into the Engineers' territory, the Scarlet's shot was not good enough to hold the score.

But following the interception advantage, Stevens started to function smoothly and with Pickard forward Groome, made the score 29-14 in favor of the Engineers. Groome was never in danger of losing goals from the floor and three free throws for an eleven point lead.

Inability to move the ball well and in the last two minutes of the first half had the Scarlet down badly.

Following the exclusion of the Scarlet's forward, Bard was unable to work the ball in drible.

Foul trouble and fouls linke st the final minutes of the contest.

The game brought the curtain down on the season.
books by qualey, smith published

(Continued from page 1)

ent day.

"After a basic appraisal of "Migration Factors," Mr. Qualey followed it with a discussion of settlement into Wisconsin and Minnesota. As he passed westward, traces the history of immigration and settlement into Wisconsin and Minnesota, and then goes on to the story of black's Chers in the Three, South and North Dakota and beyond. He concludes with chapters on Michigan and on "islands" of settlement outside the main sweep of the advance."

Together these chapters make the monograph is his careful maps, based upon intensive study of the original population schedules of the United States census. The author has been indefatigable in his research, and has explored not only rich materials in government archives, but also immigrant letters, Norwegian and Norwegian-American newspapers, and many other kinds of sources. And finally, he has written his book bring the author into full possession of the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University.

BARD HOLDS BENEFIT DANCE, CARD PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Among the experimental department of the Woodworking Shop, the Bard Theatre, the language libraries and class rooms in Robinson Hall, the Dining Common, the Kitchen, the central heating plant, studio suites of rooms, the Bard Chapel and the library, the observers, Donald Barrow, chief of the department of Painting, has been about fifteen student guides. These words also the campus office every five minutes.

Especially professional were the activities of Peter Levent, President, who carried visitors and dancers by his occasional flash-button picture, one of which described a three-octet out in a Poughkeepsie study room.

Among the faculty who attended the dances were Dr. and Mrs. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Qualey, Mr. and Mrs. California C. Qualey, Robert Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mcinsk, Dr. Phalen, and John Lydman, Ph. D. Mr. and Mrs. George, "Mice in Colors," House's "Wild Flowers," McDowell's "Biology and ManKind," MacCord's "Early Man," and Hooton's "Apes, Men, and Monkeys," of a more general appeal. The sixteenth and final volume of J. W. Meeker's "Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry" is one of the most expensive of the recent books, at the price of $30. In so much as all these books have been purchased since the New Year, it would seem that there can be no complaint about the library management of Dr. Hirsch. But as long as we must read Lewis's book and Mrs. Bard's American attempts, we want our Steinbeck.

DR. HIRSCH NEGLECTS "MICE AND MEN"

(Continued from page 1)

"After this alluring volume,Qualey's "Mice and Men" is the most important foreign language section aside from President Butler's gift.

The new books in the natural scien-

ences are mostly biological, the amaz-
ging result of a long procession be-

tween Mr. Hirsch and Speranskis, from which the latter emerged va-

orous. Among these scientific books we find Stevens, "Ogden's Pioneers in Colors." House's "Wild Flowers," McDowell's "Biology and ManKind," MacCord's "Early Man," and Hooton's "Apes, Men, and Mon-

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