Dean Tewskbury Makes Statement To Bard Chapter Before Vacation Phi Beta Kappa

NEWS

Hawks and Mestre Head College Next Semester While Dean is Abroad

Dean Tewskbury makes the following statement concerning the departure of Dean from the editors of THE BARDIAN:

"This year will be the third year of the third program and the fourth year of my association with the college. The progress made during the last years has been significant. Many of the ideals set forth in the original conception of a reorganized college have been realized. The educational aims and standards are beginning to be more widely recognized and understood by limited resources. Bard is now worthy of the name forever.

"Under the guidance of Dean Tewskbury, the college has been effective cooperation between the College and the community. This will be continued.

"During my absence the administration has been developed and strengthened under the personal supervision of Dr. Tewskbury. Adequate resources can be required. There is no lack of the personnel resources. The College will expand and be able to undertake the Program that has been underway up to now and be able to get the right leadership. It will be a great advantage if I can return to Baba in the summer by the addition of the summer by making use of the summer period.

"The Hoffmann Library will be enlarged this month. Mrs. Hegeman will be enlarged during the Summer months by the addition of the basement, which is except for the present floor. It will be decided that the library will be enlarged in the basement in order to provide the necessary facilities for the new library.

"The sciences and the arts must be placed on an equal footing, and to do this, the College must have a full-time faculty that will be by others.

A PICTURE OF THE WORLD

Among the problems of a liberal arts education is that it makes possible the development of a perspective of the meaning of the works of the arts and sciences. The sciences and the arts must be placed on an equal footing, and to do this, the College must have a full-time faculty that will be by others.

So, the College will be enlarged in the basement in order to provide the necessary facilities for the new library. It will be a great advantage if I can return to Baba in the summer by the addition of the summer period.

(Continued on page six)

37 Pan-Hellenic Shortens Session Of Fall Rushing

The Pan-Hellenic Council will consist of John Heysy Secretary, and Winthrop Stevens of the Executive Committee. Robert Hawkes, Church of America, Gamma Chi, and John Heysy, Church of America, Gamma Alpha Alpha. Hs.

Taking the Pan-Hellenic Council have been revised and the Pan-Hellenic the 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 22.

Society Rulings

If the Pan-Hellenic Council will sit to receive rulings to bids from 6:00 p.m. on Friday, November 20.

(Continued on page six)

Officers of the Senior Class

ALFRED E. BREWER
President

CLIFFORD W. BERGES
Secretary-Treasurer

SOPHIE PUBLISH RESULTS OF WORK

Harris, McBride and Youngest Contributors to Technical Review

One of the outstanding pieces of research done during the period, is to be accomplished by the publication of "Mutations in Particular Clades" by John Harris, Arthur McBride, and Alan Fraser. It appears in the July issue of the very technical Biological Journal and is the result of the research done at Drey­ case during the 1936 reading period, and a year's further inves­ tigation at Drey­ case.

The article deals with the induction of changes into the genome of the organism at a critical stage of the development of the form. Such changes were accomplished by X-ray exposure the cells in some cases to 100. Another unit, in the article accompanied by four photographs taken by Mr. Harris. Previously Bard College has published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, but not before has the work of this character been published in journals. When interviewed, Dr. E. B. Harris told this writer, "These boys are the youngest contributors to print in any technical journal." At the same time, he emphasized this work as demonstrating the value which lies behind an effectively planned reading period.

(Continued on page six)

clubs on campus: elect senators for next year

end college year with graduation of 21 seniors

alumni and trustees meet during morning: commencement exercises.

with the graduation of the Class of 1937 today, the College will officially close the school year. The commencement exercises, which will begin at two o'clock in the afternoon, will be in the last part of a series of events scheduled for the day.

at ten o'clock the Alumni of the College will meet in Bard Hall. At eleven an organ recital will be held in the chapel, by Mr. Elias Daan, winner of the Phi Beta Kappa key, will be as accompanied as an event.

During the same hour, the Board of Trustees will hold its meeting. The Program of the day will be as announced by the College in the Dining Hall will be open to the members of the college community and their friends.

At two o'clock the commencement exercises will begin. The speaker of the day will be the Honorable Alfred E. Smith, Ph. D., LL.D., President of Robert College.

(Continued on page six)

clubs on campus: elect senators for next year

Dragon Club, Science Group and Societies Announce New Staff

Donald Plante and Henry Kratzer were elected President and Secre­ tary-Treasurer of the Dragon Club, respectively. The new group was organized at the last meeting of the Student Senate.

At a special meeting after the next meeting of the Student Senate, Donald Plante said that this decision had been arrived at after studying their criteria and finding them up to the standards set by the organization.

President, membership, includes: Bartley, Chappell, President; Will­ iam J. Plante, Secretary; Richard Bowers, Robert Selman, and the graduating class; Donald Plante (Continued on page six)
Seek Cause For Falling Incomes of Universities

Shrinkage of Endowment and Investment Returns Subject for Study

NEW YORK—(ACP). Alarmed at the abnormally low income from endowments and investments, Universities, Inc., Inv. Trust, Inc., and the financial managers of other institutions, has made a serious investigation of the problem.

A recent study made by Dr. Zook shows that endowment income of 43 institutions holding nearly 42 per cent of all endowment funds in the country declined $4,000,000 in 1934-35. From total it would have reached had the rate been at the 1926-27 level.

THE PRISON LOSS

Applying this percentage to all endowment funds in the United States, it was found hypothetically that the depression loss to colleges and universities amounted to $11,000,000 in 1934-35.

"This is only a few of what happened in 1934-35," explained the administrator, "in the fact that published reports coming to the whole for 1934-35 show a material improvement in the endowment income for the year just ended."

"Moreover, the foresees for 1935 indicate that this rate of return which may be secured on first class bonds will remain low.

TO STUDY PROBLEM

In recommending the investigation, Dr. Zook said the economic setting in which it is being made is a compelling reason for the study. Endowment has in many ways resulted in a college or university, if not directly, to make it highly desirable that there should be a thorough and comprehensive study of the economic forces affecting the present and future development of the privately endowed college or university.

"A serious investigation of the problem would involve consideration of almost every chapter in the economic setting that is likely to affect higher education.

"The second phase of the study would deal with problems specific to college and university, such as competition between the secondary and tertiary sectors; the recent trends toward taxation of income, including property; the implications of the tax bill for the Federal and State aid to students and institutions. These and a host of related matters need careful investigation," concluded Dr. Zook.

Students Pass Annual Budget of Convocation

The budget of Student Convocation as proposed by the Student Body at a meeting of General Assembly is as follows:

- Miscellaneous Fund: $227.00
- Club Fund: 2,000.00
- Senior Dance: 425.00
- Junior-Sophomore Dance: 375.00
- Freshman Dance: 330.00
- The Bardian: 400.00
- The Sketch Book: 400.00
- Moving Pictures: 75.00

Total: $2,430.00

This budget is planned for a Convocation Fee of $1.75 for an estimated student body of 140 students.

In the meeting of Convocation on June 2, it was decided to contribute twenty-five dollars of the Miscellanea Fund toward the purchase of a canvas to be used for research outdoor services. The price of the canvas being fifty dollars, the college will pay the other half of the cost. All contributions from the Miscellanea Fund must be voted by a voice of the Student Convocation.

Average News Service

HOLLYWOOD—It might interest college students that one of the large news service recently made a river and found that the bulk of the items in your newspaper come from New York, London, Washington, Rome, and Hollywood.

The first four cities have about forty correspondents each, rushing news out feverishly by wire and mail. But Hollywood, which isn't listed in the Postal Guide at all, and hasn't even a railroad station or a city hall, has about twelve correspondents. Some 200 of these are officially recognized by the studio powers that be.

The New Members of Phi Beta Kappa

The Bard Institute of Higher Education, urged a

Amendment to Constitution Limits Directorships to Faculty and Students

At the last meeting of the members of the Bard Co-operative Store, the Board of Directors were chosen and the constitution of the store was amended.

Elected to the Board of Directors from the Freshman Class, Donald Ball and Donald Sanville were chosen as directors. Also elected to the Board of Directors from the Sophomore Class were George Spear and George Mear. The Board of Directors present were: Frank Garvey, President; George Spear, Vice-President; George Mear, Secretary; and Richard Frost, Treasurer.

The amendment to the Constitution was the effect of order of college activities. Before the main feature production there was a revival of two movies produced by the Bard Theatre, "Broad Is the Way" and "What a Won't Do". Besides the Mexican pictures there were two reels of various activities.

Faculty Is Host To 125 Guests At Supper-Dance

Bard's traditional ballroom, the garrison, was deserted last Saturday night in favor of one of the finest courtes. Amid soft lights and music and with the cooperation of the weather man, the faculty was host to 125 guests from the War-Dance for the departing Seniors.

The dance was a great success. About one hundred and twenty-five faculty members, alumni, and undergradautes attended. Among the guests present were Jack Lefdman, William Neenman, Arthur Kent, Robert Clayton, Richard Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. Spear.

The dance "floor" consisted of canvas which had been waned. The canvas, which was rented for this occasion, may later be purchased by a college organization for future outdoor affairs. Among the canvas, tables were arranged at which a buffet supper was served from eight to nine o'clock when the dances proper began. Japanese lanterns were stringing around the tennis court while the orchestra played. The actual lighting was supplied by spotlights that were set in corners.

Henry Krighter will spend the month of June in Woods Hole, Massachusetts; where he will study under a research assistant to Dr. Snellman and Dr. Hale.

FEDERICK G. SHAFER

ELIAS DAN

WILLIAM L. DELLS

Music

Chemistry

New Members of Phi Beta Kappa

THE BARDIAN

June 5, 1937

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The New Members of Phi Beta Kappa

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ed that once each semester the community may have the opportunity to hear one of the phrases that are presently to be discussed. There was a noticeable difference in the performance and that of the Bach Oratorio at Christmas. Mr. White is succeeding in unifying a more facile choral and instrumental group. Among the soloists whose singing added effective contrast to the other four were M. Lilliebelle Barton, soprano, Miss Evelyn Hedges, contralto, Mr. Stewart total, tenor, and Mr. Raymond Lehman, bass. The College Orchestra accompanied, assisted by a group of student dancers. Mrs. Marjorie Marsh Yates was at the con­
cert and the organ, Dr. W. Judson Rand, Jr. In the consideration of the success with which Sunday evening’s service satisfied the performance as anticipated those next season with added interest.

A considerable amount of hard work. He has acquired a unit of subject matter and

Mozart Requiem Given In Chapel To Full House

The local musical project which under Mr. White’s direction had been rehearsing for the past semi­
culminating last Sunday evening. May thirtieth in a per­formance of the Requiem Mass of Mozart. Performed at the chapel, it had such a large attendance that late-comers were forced to set on the steps and lawn outside. The performance is music of great vitality, distinguished by a powerful dramatic quality at the climax, and sustained throughout by a rare serenity. It’s effect upon the audience was electric. From first to last communication between performers and audience was compelling.

The enthusiasm with which this magnificent score was sung spoke strongly of Mr. White’s efforts. We are to be congratulated upon these musical occasions. It is hop­
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A Liberal Arts Education...

MOST people see nothing in their surroundings but dirt and dust. There are a few, however, who see a beautiful and pleasant world. From student to teacher they do little but observe the natural world and try to do this until they are dead and buried in their own garden plots.

This intellectual provincialism makes Professor Edmund's recent Phi Beta Kappa address specially pertinent. The university of today is a picture of a more developed world, all related in some manner to make a recognition of nature. The study of history, of science, or age. Educators and students easily miss the significance of this professional prejudice is a blinder to their broader understanding. The world outside is closed and the students and disappear in a cloudy distance.

But there is a vision. One must look beyond the world he lives in. He must be able to see both the cellular structure and the beauty of a rose. He must never restrict his idea of the universe to the limitations of his profession.

The business of a liberal arts college is to make the student understand the world and his place in it. It is not the duty of such an institution to produce specialists; that is the function of the technical or special school. The liberal arts college should above all else turn out students who understand their relationship with the world and its institutions.

At Bard we are trying to realize this ideal of a liberal arts education. The student is desirous of discovering himself, of making contact with his environment, and of understanding the world. But there is no reason why the students and faculty here. The members of the college and students easily miss the significance of the things outside of the college. Some still cling to the idea that the college is confined to no particular art, or science, or age. But the college is not confined to any particular art, or science, or age. It is a whole world in itself.

A College Weekly...

Thursday is the eightieth issue of the BARDIAN published this year, three more than in 1935-36. It has outstripped in this respect that the BARDIAN is finding its real place on campus as a news organ and a medium for the exchange of opinion. Certainly on the campus there is a larger demand for, and a greater interest in, the college papers.

Yet eighteen issues of the paper do not seem...


**Bard Nine Loses To Hamilton, 5-4, As Season Ends; Scott Hurles Three Hit Game**

Jacoby Stars at Bat; Fricke, Scott, Rueger, Filsinger, Weissberger, Billy; McAllister, Smyth, and Ed. Grandin (Managers). The highlights of the three hit game were the offense, the defense and allowing only three hits.

The Hamilton first baseman attempted to make the play at first, Jacoby started for home. Jacoby was tagged Jacoby after he had slid into first base. The Hamilton, who had no errors, had no chances in the first two innings. The game ended as Holt flied out to right field.

The highlights of the contest were the defense, the running, the pitching and the bases. In the fifth frame, the Bard nine defeated the Wolverines, 9-7. There were two errors in the first two innings, one in the third and one in the fourth. The highlight of the game was the running of the Faculty nine, which was a three hit game.

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**FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE**

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<td>Bard</td>
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<td>Football</td>
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**Sophomores Frosh In Class Track**

Marked with traditional ceremony. Teams showed their spirit to dig it self a gravey on the front lawn and into the difference. As a finale, then, we might be obligated to comment on a biographical chapter entitled "Sports in Re Cap" or "This Year's Ups and Downs in The Realm Of Our Intercollegiate Athletic Organizations." On second thoughts, the "ups" are perhaps too few and far between. The "downs" need not be emphasized.

In the fall, while the soccer team was enduring a three game "dry spell" spanning through the key weeks of the season, a barrier did not fall on Hamilton. With deep snow we had better fortune and the basketball team was administered punishment to upstate, New Palts, General Seminary, and the Alumni, who were the Engineers at Troy by a single point. It is rumored of late that the baseball team lost and the umpire was by a single point. It is rumored of late that the baseball team lost and the umpire was by a single point. It is rumored of late that the baseball team lost and the umpire was by a single point. It is rumored of late that the baseball team lost and the umpire was by a single point.
End College Year With Graduation

(Continued from page one)

The Senior Class

The twenty members of the senior class who are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts as follows:

The Messrs. Paul B. G.; Alfred Brewer, president of the class; Clifford Burgess, secretary-treasurer; Bartlett Chappell; Elias Dan, P. B. B. C.; John Decker; William Dilts, P. B. B. C.; Edward Grandin; Robert Haskell, vice-president; Richard Jacoby; Seymour Liebermann, Harold Michaels; Wilberforce Rand; Richard Dills, and Arthur Thomas.

Clubs On Campus

Elect Officers

(Continued from page one)

Flatt; Henry Keiteler; Jacob Cremer of the Junior Class; and John Harris; Allen Fraser, of the Sophomore Class.

The Senior Class

John Harris was unanimously re-elected President of the Science Club for next semester at a special meeting held in the Faculty Recreation Room, Monday, May 31. His excellent service in the club's behalf during his Presidency this term resulted in this re-election without dissent.

The remaining offices went to:

Robert Ficker, Vice-President; Andrew Smith, Secretary; and William Ficker, Treasurer. The activities of the Club for this term were capped by a lecture on several weeks ago with a lecture by Dr. Selig Hecht of Columbia. Dr. Hecht wound up a series of visiting speakers who, as guests of the Science Club, delivered talks to the college throughout the past semester.

SOCIETIES

The non-society group elected Jacob Cremer Chairman for the next school year replacing Louis Koening, who held the position for 1936-37. Clinton Jones was chosen as Senior Representative on the Science Council.

Chesterfield's Transluinique

...because they’re milder... because they taste better... because they give smokers more pleasure...

...Chesterfields are satisfying millions of smokers, men and women, in all the four corners of the earth.

Often a cigarette wins popularity in a small part of the country... a few cigarettes become known all over the country.

But you will find Chesterfields wherever cigarettes are sold in the United States and on board all the great ships of the world... under 29 flags and wherever they touch... and for good reasons.

Chesterfields will give you more pleasure... They Satisfy

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And now no soil... doth besmirch...

Hamlet, I, 3.