COLE OF TRINITY TO RESIGN POST AS SCHOOL HEAD

Former Warden of St. Stephen’s College and a noted conservationist on his resignation, the campus will welcome Dr. Alexander B. Cole, Rector of Trinity School in New York City, who has accepted the position of headmaster of Trinity School in New York City. This action terminates thirty-four years of service to the Warden of St. Stephen’s and Card College.

Dr. Alexander B. Cole, Rector of Trinity School in New York City, has been a member of the Board of Trustees of General Theological Seminary, president of the American Society for the Preservation of Wild Life, and a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Stephen’s College. His resignation follows a thirty-four-year tenure as headmaster of Trinity School.

Dr. Cole, a graduate of Michigan State University, served as headmaster of Trinity School for thirty-four years, during which time the school has grown from a small preparatory school to a leading secondary school in the United States.

The resignation of Dr. Cole will be effective upon his retirement, which is scheduled for the end of the school year. The Board of Trustees has announced that a search for a new headmaster will begin immediately.

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGE ALUMNUS TO LECTURE HERE
Preservation Of Wild Life Subject Of Mr. Volpe’s Talk On Friday Night

William Volpe, a noted conservationist and former Warden of St. Stephen’s College, will deliver a talk on the subject of the preservation of wild life at a special lecture on Friday night. The lecture will be held in the campus auditorium and is open to all members of the community.

Mr. Volpe has been a leader in the movement to preserve wild life in the United States and has worked closely with the government to establish wildlife refuges and national parks. His talk will focus on the importance of wild life conservation and the challenges facing the preservation of wild life in the modern world.

The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. and is free to the public. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

(Continued on Page Two)

INTERFRATERNITY GROUP TO PUT ON DANCE CAMPUS APRIL 17

Four Men On Eastern Tour, To Speak On Problems Of Mining Industry

The Fraternity Interfraternity Association, with headquarters in New York City, has announced that it will stage a dance in the campus gymnasium on April 17. The dance will be open to all members of the fraternity and is expected to attract a large crowd.

The dance will feature music by the famous band of New York City, and a variety of dance styles, including the tango, waltz, and foxtrot. Refreshments will be served during the dance, and a cash bar will be open.

The Fraternity Interfraternity Association was founded in 1890 and has a long history of sponsoring social and cultural events on college campuses across the country. The group is known for its lively and entertaining dances, which are popular with students and alumni alike.

(Continued on Page Two)

W.V. COAL MINERS TO VISIT CAMPUS SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Event Open To All Campus, Old Association Once Again Revived

The West Virginia coal miners’ union will visit the campus on Saturday, April 17, as part of a nationwide tour to highlight the problems of the coal mining industry. The visit will be open to all members of the campus community.

The miners will speak at an open meeting to be held in the campus gymnasium at 3:00 p.m. They will discuss the conditions in the mines and the struggles of the miners for better working conditions and fair wages.

The visit is part of a series of events organized by the miners’ union to bring attention to the plight of coal miners across the country. The union is calling for increased safety standards and better working conditions in the mines.

(Continued on Page Two)

COUNCIL CHANGE TO BE VOTED ON BY CONVOCATION

To Consider Amendments At Meeting Friday; Elections Follow

The campus council will vote on amendments proposed by the Student Union. The amendments relate to the organization of the council and the procedures for selecting officers.

The amendments will be presented at the council meeting on Friday, April 17. The meeting will be open to all members of the council and the campus community. The amendments will be discussed and voted upon by the council.

(Continued on Page Two)

THEATRE TO PLAY AT COMEDY CLUB

"Cymbeline" Will Be Shown Before Professional And Amateur Audience

Shakespeare’s "Cymbeline" with the Bard Theatre will play at the Comedy Club in New York City on May eighth and ninth. Commenting on this engagement, Mr. Bassage said, "Several members of the Comedy Club saw "Cymbeline" in the Bard Theatre, and enjoying it, thought that people in New York should see it as well." The Club, through its editor, Mr. Gilbert, arranged the production of the play.

Mr. Bassage said, "The purpose of this group is to take Shakespeare’s works and present them in a way that is accessible and enjoyable to modern audiences. "Cymbeline," with its complex characters and plot, is a perfect fit for this approach. The production will feature professional actors, in addition to members of the Comedy Club who are amateurs."

The play will be performed at the Comedy Club on May eighth and ninth. Tickets are available for purchase at the box office or online.

(Continued on Page Two)

MAKER OF DREAMS SATURDAY NIGHT

On Saturday evening, April tenth, the New College of "Dreams Maker" at the Bard Theatre will open with a performance of "The Dream," a play about the lives of two young people who dream of achieving success and happiness.

The play, written by Mr. Bassage, focuses on the relationship between the two main characters, Dave and Sarah. Despite their differences in background and personality, they share a common dream of achieving their goals.

"The Dream" will be performed at the Bard Theatre on Saturday evening, April tenth. Tickets are available for purchase at the box office or online.

(Continued on Page Two)
Several (continue)

BUTLER PROPOSES 
TO DIE ON JOB, NOT TO RETIRE

Plans To Add Forty Million 
To Columbia Endowment 
During Next Years

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, pres- 
ident of Columbia University, was seventy-five years last Friday, and has served thirty-five years in his present office. However, Dr. Butler denied the truth of the rum- or that he planned to retire. "I suppose, mental and physical health permitting, to die on the job," he said. "I cannot afford to die until I have found forty more millions of dollars to add to the endowment fund."

I am unable to make an exact statement in order that it may be properly equipped to continue his work.

Engineering Center

Although Dr. Butler didn't speci- fy as to the purpose of the endow- ment funds, it was assumed that his estimate of Columbia's require- ments involved a $20,000,000 engi- neering center project, which would be well within the sphere of the Architectural building. This building, which will be adjacent to the Medical Center, was described by President Butler as "a central building that is not dependent on any other building of the University." He said it would be equipped with the latest facilities for education and research, and would be a "magnificent" addition to the campus.

In response to the question of the location of the new building, Dr. Butler said that "I am not sure of the exact location yet, but I am certain that it will be within the main campus." He added that the design of the building would be "modern and functional," and that it would be "a symbol of the University's commitment to the future of engineering education.

Butler's comments were made in the context of a broader discussion of the role of universities in shaping the future of society. He emphasized the importance of education in preparing students for the challenges of the future, and the need for universities to remain at the forefront of innovation and progress.

In conclusion, Dr. Butler expressed his confidence in the future of Columbia University and its ability to continue to serve as a "leader in higher education." He concluded by urging the community to "support our efforts and help us build a better future for all.

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Bury The Dead' Scenes 
To Be Shown By Theatre

On April twenty-second, in connection with the nation-wide observance of Peace Week, the Bardian Theatre will present several scenes from Shakespeare's "Bury The Dead." The principal parts will be played by Miss Hall and Miss Whipple. The theatre will be a support- ing cast of about fifteen students.

COLLEGE MEMBERS ARE IN OPERETTA

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Upper Red Hook is presenting April nineteenth and twentieth, an operetta for the benefit of Mr. Edward Dana, who has served thirty-five years in his present office. However, Dr. Butler denied the truth of the rum- or that he planned to retire. "I suppose, mental and physical health permitting, to die on the job," he said. "I cannot afford to die until I have found forty more millions of dollars to add to the endowment fund."

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INSIDE INSIDE

INSIDE EUROPE by John Gun­

Mr. Gunther's treatise contemporary
Europe as a history dominated by
intricacies before tremendous audi­
tease which will eventually leave
them scurrying into the wings with
the scatent of compliancy and
one or two carbohydrates between
them and the great reading public.

"Inside Europe" rushes through
Hitler, the Nazi officials, and the
Reichstag fire, to

Vienna. To be sure, Dolfuss is kill­
led up to the crime than Dolfuss
and then there's Mrs. Simpson and the
Spanish Revolution too!

An independent survey was made recently
among professional men and women—lawyers,
doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who
said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated
they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this
preference, and so do other leading artists of
the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices
are their fortunes. That's why so many of them
smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat pro­
tection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain
harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process
"It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

Philip Merivale says:

"My throat's grateful for Luckies
—a light smoke"

"In one of the first important parts I
did in America, the play called for
a long and very trying individual per­
cformance. In every scene for five full acts
I was on stage talking almost continu­
ously. The strain made it imperative that
I safeguard my throat and voice. After
trying different brands of cigarettes, I
came across Luckies. They stood the test
and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my
throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale
The new Student Council...  

Looking Around  

The BARDIAN  

Art Notes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The A. S. U.  

To the Editor of THE BARDIAN:  

This is an attempt to explain a situation which I believe exists between the Student Union and the Student Council, and I believe that the A. S. U. is not conducting itself in a manner of which I approve. The Smith student body is by no means being ruled, but rather it is an active and vigorous body with a great attitude towards such momentous issues as the American situation and the few issues in which we all have a heavy stake. The Student Union's ignorance and the mindested and resolve required to advance an idea which has based the test of intellectual inquiry and which seems to be the basis of real criticism to further the interests of mankind. Certain both peace and democracy seem to stand the historical intellectual test to the extent that every true liberal holds and this is a fact.

From this point, we may proceed to the outline of effective actions to be made.  

I firmly implanting such conception of peace as to prevent the possibility of our own petty evil of every nature may well be so conceived that in particular individuals or, a particular environment a war that we be of little help to others. The surmise implies that there is a definite threat in a college. At least, the student body seems to stand almost certain to fail into danger in the future.  

A MEMO TO THE A. S. U.  

Reignation

To the Editor of THE BARDIAN:  

I congratulate you on this subject and wish to take this opportunity to express my views on the present situation. I am sure that this is an interesting and stimulating subject for discussion. The address is of great importance to all students and I hope that it will be considered.

I have decided to resign from the Student Council, as I believe that the present situation is in need of attention and action.

I am confident that the Student Council can accomplish such ends.

With your best wishes,

John A. Schultz

April 3, 1937.
SPORTS

ATHLETIC LEAGUE FOR WEEK-ENDS IS KAP PROPOSAL

A Saturday Afternoon Athletic League has been proposed by Kappa Gam College students who are not to be asked for new members. The proposal provides for the establishment of a double-degree program for all students interested in the social sciences.

The Slumber-Snapper—Does Profitable Business

(AACP)—The gentleman he exercises in awakening fellow students to the need of obtaining a new friend that recommends him to the student. It's a Slumber-Snapper of the University of Richmond to new clients. Eye-catching bills which he posts on all bulletin boards explain that he can compete with a firm plan or receive a less intensive form of notification. Wagner, the first institution of higher learning in the country to adopt the tutorial system, has declared that, in the experiment, if in its present form, is not considered satisfactory, it is intended by the announcement of selection.

In the opinion of some Harvard authorities, the modification may be just one of the reasons why the plan of giving the student even more chance to use his own resourcefulness. The action of Johns Hopkins, that college students are not all those students are not equally capable or deserve proficiency by tutoring. Much comment at this stage acquire at least. three semesters at the same successful, well-rounded life, says Dr. Terry, but get enough the Nazi spirit and attract students is some swimming!ing a policy of free admission to the Educational Set-up.

THE COLLEGE STORE

Welcome to Information or Helpful Suggestions which Students or Members of the Faculty can give on the proposed Campus Cooperative.

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FACULTY NEWS

One which was left over from last time but which is still interesting. Mr. Filz lectured before the Delaware County Art Association (see previous columns) on wood sculpture, carving, cuts, and blocks. As an example of wood block technique he had brought along a book of Rockwell Kent's work, "N by E." He went into great detail as to Kent's methods—and when he was all finished, learned that Rockwell Kent's son was sitting in the front row.

Dr. Edwards will read a paper on April tenth before a meeting of sociology from all over the eastern part of the United States, at Philadelphia. His paper will be on "Pressure Groups: Affecting the Government." Various members of the Department of Sociology 45 helped him collect his data.

Faculty Abroad.

Via of steamship, etc., comes word that Dr. Carpenter is at present in the Philippines. His colonial possessions. Here's "Pressure—The Hudson Division time table." And if you haven't heard of the Doi Anglia Mountain. And if that Dr. Carpenter is at present in the center of darkest Britain, you haven't heard of the Doi Anglia Mountain. And if you haven't heard of the Doi Anglia Mountain you haven't heard of the highest spot in Siam.

The heavy church duties of Mr. Kent's son were sitting in the front row. Mr. Kent's methods—and when he was shown that Dr. Carpenter is at present in service for posterity.

BIG ENROLLMENT IN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES DISCUSSED

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)---Whether or not the record-breaking enrollment in middle-western agricultural colleges can be called a potential "back to the farm" movement is being debated by authorities. Some say the increased enrollment indicates renewed interest in scientific farming as an occupation and a decline in the run of rural youth to seek their fortune in cities.

Others believe the agricultural student will use his degree as a stepping stone to white collar jobs, as a means of getting off the farm not on it. "Large numbers of government officials in the department of agriculture and other agencies have been created in the last three years, but students entered the school to get off the farm—not on it," he said.

"Two or three years of discouragement is enough to chase farm population to the cities, but the movement back starts only after four or five years of favorable prices," concluded Professor Johnson.

But at Ohio State University, officials of the department of agriculture differed. They claimed that thousands of young men are returning to farming as improving prices develop agriculture into a more profitable occupation.

Farm owners who once advised their sons to seek better pay, which the city offered, now are encouraging them to make their living from the soil, they asserted.

INTERFRAT GROUP TO PUT ON DANCE SATURDAY, APRIL 17

(Continued From Page One)

provide an opportunity for more groups to come together, thus furthering the social life of the college.

The dance for the entire college is the first event planned and other activities are to follow as the group develops.

DEBATE CANCELLED

The Drew-Hard debate which was to have taken place last night was canceled by one of the non-appearance of the Drew team.

Cheers from passers-by and honks from cars didn't discourage the Kilgoe College coed who brushed her teeth in front of a filling station recently. She continued the up and down plying until she finished her innermost nail.

March 14, 1937

John Schultz Lay Reader

At St. John's Church

During the Reverend Father H. S. Smith's vacation in Europe this spring, Mr. John Schultz will be the lay reader at St. John's Church at Barrington.

For the past year Schultz has been Superintendent of Sunday school at Barrington.

The class of March 10, Mr. Schultz, with the assistance of Mr. Scholta have forced him to remain from his position as Copy Editor of THE BARDIAN.

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