3 DEBATES HELD BY FORUM TEAMS THIS PAST WEEK

Allegeny and Duke Here; Rutgers Away; Several More Meets Planned

March 20-21. Last night the fall debate season came to a close when the Allegheny debate team defeated Duke University in a tough match. This victory was a result of the committee's persistence in their preparation for the debate. They have been working hard for several weeks, and it paid off in the end.

The debate was on the topic of the United States' role in the war. A committee made up of enthusiasts in the debate field was invited to present their arguments. They were able to make a strong case for their position, which led to victory in the debate.

The team was able to defeat Duke with ease, and they are now looking forward to their next match against Rutgers.

Mr. Raducan, a member of the debate team, said that the team was very satisfied with their performance. He said that they had prepared well for the debate, and that they were able to make their arguments sound and convincing.

The team is now looking forward to their next match against Rutgers, which is scheduled to take place next month. They are confident that they will be able to defeat Rutgers and come out on top.

Bayne and Burr Speak on County to Survey Group

The Effect of Rapid Economic Change on the Farmers of Allegheny County was the topic of the discussion. The speaker, Donald the chairman and Donald the vice-chairman of the survey group, discussed the impact of the economic changes on the farmers of Allegheny County. He noted that the farmers had been facing many challenges, including the economic downturn.

The speaker also discussed the need for control boards to govern the economic changes. He said that the residents of the county had been living in a state of insecurity, and that the economic changes had led to a decrease in the number of farms in the county.

The speaker concluded by saying that the economic changes had been difficult for the farmers, but that they had been able to overcome these challenges. He said that the farmers had been able to adjust to the changes, and that they had been able to make a living.

Mr. Raducan, a member of the survey group, said that the economic changes had been difficult for the farmers, but that they had been able to overcome these challenges. He said that the farmers had been able to adjust to the changes, and that they had been able to make a living.

The speaker concluded by saying that the economic changes had been difficult for the farmers, but that they had been able to overcome these challenges. He said that the farmers had been able to adjust to the changes, and that they had been able to make a living.

Mr. Raducan, a member of the survey group, said that the economic changes had been difficult for the farmers, but that they had been able to overcome these challenges. He said that the farmers had been able to adjust to the changes, and that they had been able to make a living.

Mr. Raducan, a member of the survey group, said that the economic changes had been difficult for the farmers, but that they had been able to overcome these challenges. He said that the farmers had been able to adjust to the changes, and that they had been able to make a living.
RECIPE BY FULLER

Mr. Edward Fuller, president, presented a copy of his book, "The Story of Hall, Inc.", to the Bard Forum on Sunday evening, March twenty-first. The program was wisely chosen, and admirably suited to the speaker's voice, light lyric, and pleasing quality.

The program consisted of items by Mrs. Livermore and Mrs. Hamilton. The former was best known for his paper on "A Woman's Duty". The latter wrote a short essay on "The Forgotten Diary and Other Poems".

BYE AND BURRE AND FULLER TO SURVEY GROUP (Continued From Page One)

Mr. Edward Fuller's presentation was enthusiastically received, and the audience was left with an appreciation of his works and his contributions to literature.

TALK BY BAYNE

At the meeting of the Regional Studies Committee Tuesday, March twenty-third, Miss Theodoria Burr, a landscape architect, discussed the program of the Dutchess County Farmers' Association. She mentioned three main objects and problems of all planning boards, namely, conservation of natural resources, need for a few and unshaped flow of commodities, and environment. The planning board of Dutchess County Miss Burr said, has spent most of its time in establishing new boundaries thus far. It plans to go on from there to roadway control in the near future as the county is planning increasingly populous highways.

As concrete evidence of the planning board's work, she showed a number of maps which included the highways. The audience was impressed with the results and appreciated the hard work involved.

Quality Cleaning And Dyeing
PRESSING AND REPAIRING
Tri-Weekly Service—Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Beeckwith Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Bard's Oldest Cleaner
Campus Agent—JOHN SINGER
H. S. Hoffman 6

COURTNEY'S
LAUNDRY
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Faithful Servants to Bardians
The Benediction of Service
Bardian Representative
A.M. New York, N. Y.

COURTNEY'S
LAUNDRY
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Faithful Servants to Bardians
The Benediction of Service
Bardian Representative
A.M. New York, N. Y.

ANT-WAR STRIKE GAINS SUPPORT OF CAMPUS CLUBS (Continued From Page One)

indicated their support of the Strike on War. The Strike has sup- port against War and have dele- gated representatives to serve on the planning committees:

Student Council, J. Green; Student Co-operative More Committees, D. B. Smiley, P. S. Stratton, F. St. John, E. S. Forster, F. M. McNeil; Non-Society Affairs Club, W. H. Allen; Science Club, A. Steiner; Business and Commerce Club, R. L. Colwell; Engineering Club, B. D. Dworsky; Physical Education Club, J. W. Ingber. Some of the students who have signed the petition are: Mr. Wise, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Davis, Mr. Smith, Mr. Brown, and many others.

In addition the faculty, the three fraternities, the help, and the Hook Township community are in- volved in the support of the Strike on War.

TALK BY BAYNE

At the meeting of the Regional Studies Committee Tuesday, March twenty-third, Miss Theodoria Burr, a landscape architect, discussed the program of the Dutchess County Farmers' Association. She mentioned three main objects and problems of all planning boards, namely, conservation of natural resources, need for a few and unshaped flow of commodities, and environment. The planning board of Dutchess County Miss Burr said, has spent most of its time in establishing new boundaries thus far. It plans to go on from there to roadway control in the near future as the county is planning increasingly populous highways.

As concrete evidence of the planning board's work, she showed a number of maps which included the highways. The audience was impressed with the results and appreciated the hard work involved.
Miriam Hopkins says:

“My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years”

“Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They’re a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a ‘property’ man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies.”

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE

“THE WOMAN I LOVE”

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 7% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins 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 protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process “It’s Toasted”. Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke

“It’s Toasted”—Your Throat Protection

Against Irritation—Against Cough
REAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT... (Continued From Page One)

Certain restrictions curtailing the possibilities of "politicology" in student affairs have been enacted by the student body. Although the groups have more than four members, they are not allowed to have more than one officer at a time. The chairman will not in any event be on the Staff of any other group.

Frank G. Hopkins: Editor-in-Chief
John S. Marshall: Managing Editor
J. H. Chandler: Sports Editor
James Mains: Copy Editor

REPORTING STAFF

Walter Wagenknecht

Business Manager

Editor-in-Chief, 1933-1935

Subscription rates: $3.00 per year, $1.25 per semester.
EULEXIANS HEAD SOFTBALL LEAGUE
K.G., Non-Socs, S.A.E., End 1st Half Tied

(Special to The Barrier)

March 21—What was expected to be the closest tussle of the indoor baseball season didn’t materialize yesterday when the second place Non-Socs played the third Place Eulexians, and were defeated 13-9. As a result, the latter annexed the championship for the first part of the schedule and unless they shall again finish in first position, they will be the winners of the second round tournament in a championship play-off.

Finishing in a triple tie for second place were the Non-Socs, G.K., X., and S.A.E., with two wins and two losses. The Faculty went through the first half of the season ahead of all rivals, losing only two games to the Non-Socs and the Eulexians.

The Eulexians started their string of victories at the expense of the Kaps where they picked up a literally fought contest, 5-6. In their next game the Faculty faced the Non-Socs in bowling, 11-6. For their third game the Non-Socs were to have had a surprisingly easy time in the hands of the Eulexians, 17-6.

The best offensive record for the first half of the season was compiled by the Non-Soc combination which totaled forty-five runs for an average of fifteen markers a game. Twenty-nine of these themselves were collected against both Faculty in the season’s worst round.

On the defense the Eulexians and the Faculty were in the lead, the former allowing nineteen runs to the opposition, and the latter twenty-five. The closest scoring game of the season was the Oct. 2nd game, 4-2.

The final first half standing followed:

EMPLOYES ANNEX BASKETBALL

Wednesday evening, March seventeenth, the Hot Nose meet was annexed two games from the Faculty and we cherished the Red and White (along with the with us and awarded medals for his high single
plenty of sleep and if they didn't

sleep a night, but discount most of

for the season (159.6). Referee-Patrick; time of halves, schools that now refuse our offers
to them.

offered by Richard Koch were an

pendectomy, the other of an orchid-

three

EULEXIANS

Harold Mestre. Professor Severing-


ter, New York. In the second game the Kaps re-

mg from 163.6 and in doing .so, his

The freshen fell to the Sopho-

any operative score of 38-24 and


The Sophomore basketball season didn’t materialize Eulexians 5 7

of the Intercollegiate Athletic Associa-

hypothesis is willing to devote time

for which we possess

menuals to Jacobs, Lambert, Ma-

Weissberger, and to next year’s

manager, Hank Kritzler ... Next

next year, opposing our team for

next year but he is withholding his

the Athletic Council. As this

national small than any opponent

Shots At Random

William C. Aucocck

Estate

Fruits
Vegetables
Meats
Groceries

Red Hook
Phone 63
College Delivery

WINDMOUTH STEARNS, Prop.

With the Sead

PAGE

BEEKMAN ARMS

For Sunday Dinner

The box scores follow:

HAMILTON QUINT UPS BADANS IN SEASON FINALE

Scott Ends Court Career In 42-44 Game

Scott Ends Court Career In 42-44 Game

In the last issue of The Banner this column strongly urged the lay­

of a campus running truck. Our

and in doing .so, his

hypothesis is willing to devote time

for which we possess

menuals to Jacobs, Lambert, Ma-

Weissberger, and to next year’s

manager, Hank Kritzler ... Next

next year, opposing our team for

next year but he is withholding his

the Athletic Council. As this

national small than any opponent

Shots At Random

William C. Aucocck

Estate

Fruits
Vegetables
Meats
Groceries

Red Hook
Phone 63
College Delivery

WINDMOUTH STEARNS, Prop.

With the Sead

PAGE

BEEKMAN ARMS

For Sunday Dinner

The box scores follow:

HAMILTON QUINT UPS BADANS IN SEASON FINALE

Scott Ends Court Career In 42-44 Game

In the last issue of The Banner this column strongly urged the lay­

of a campus running truck. Our

and in doing .so, his

hypothesis is willing to devote time

for which we possess

menuals to Jacobs, Lambert, Ma-

Weissberger, and to next year’s

manager, Hank Kritzler ... Next

next year, opposing our team for

next year but he is withholding his

the Athletic Council. As this

national small than any opponent

Shots At Random

William C. Aucocck

Estate

Fruits
Vegetables
Meats
Groceries

Red Hook
Phone 63
College Delivery

WINDMOUTH STEARNS, Prop.

With the Sead

PAGE

BEEKMAN ARMS

For Sunday Dinner

The box scores follow:

HAMILTON QUINT UPS BADANS IN SEASON FINALE

Scott Ends Court Career In 42-44 Game

In the last issue of The Banner this column strongly urged the lay­

of a campus running truck. Our

and in doing .so, his

hypothesis is willing to devote time

for which we possess

menuals to Jacobs, Lambert, Ma-

Weissberger, and to next year’s

manager, Hank Kritzler ... Next

next year, opposing our team for

next year but he is withholding his

the Athletic Council. As this

national small than any opponent

Shots At Random

William C. Aucocck

Estate

Fruits
Vegetables
Meats
Groceries

Red Hook
Phone 63
College Delivery

WINDMOUTH STEARNS, Prop.
SMITH OF COLUMBIA DEPLORES CROWDING IN N. Y. LAW SCHOOLS

New York, N. Y.-(ACP)—Strict-er law schools are necessary to help alleviate the "appalling conditions" which exist in New York's legal profession, stated Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia Law School.

Drawing a dismal picture of an overcrowded and poorly-paid profession throughout the country at a whole and New York city they are appalling.

For every 74 persons in the nation there is one lawyer, for every 466 persons in New York state a lawyer and for every 378 persons in New York city, one lawyer.

Strengthening his stand that the raising of standards of entrance to law schools is imperative, Dean Smith quoted excerpts from a recent report of the Professional Economics of the New York County Lawyers Association.

"More than half of the profession in New York county are in the income class below $2,000 a year; 48 per cent below the minimum family subsistence level of $2,000 a year; one-third below $1,000 a year; one-sixth below $500 a year; one-third below $2,500 per year, and almost one-tenth at or less than $500 per year; and a substantial number are on the verge of starvation, with almost 10 per cent of the New York bar virtually confined as pauperized. As indicated by applications for relief.

"As Dean of the Hobo College of America, I am aware that to become and remain a hob o has to have these superior qualities: first, courage, second, a desire to travel, see things and learn, and, last, a strong constitution and tremendous power of adjustment and adaptability as well as a love for freedom and beauty," adds Dr. O'Brien.

"The official college trains students to fit themselves into a business world. Take them out of that environment and you have perfecting its students that noble art of hob-Stringing to cope with life."

Disregarding even more of co-eds of Dr. O'Brien says: "They are hopeless material. Now you take regular hoboes, they get more wisdom in one year than they possibly could have gotten from a college training or being locked up in the Congressional Library for four years."

"It has been my experience that students from collegel and poor material for ho-boes. Hoboes come from boys in the experience there is and if they have at home. Well, it is a thing that is not just like home," but certainly he will have to accept them when something different comes along.

For those not naturally inclined, there has been even an attempt to have one service a month on the order of morning prayers, which, for the most part, should satisfy their ideas of worship, but advantage is not taken even of that. At present the only people who go to church are the choir members, who get fifty dollars a year, a few faculty members, in fact very few, and a half dozen students who are almost all preministerial. Certainly this is a warped set-up. It is generally regarded that every normal individual has a balance of religious feeling. Certainly we here on campus must be abnormal in this respect, or else too busy to get up and walk down the hill for one short hour of service. Isn't there some way that we can make corporate worship in our chapel representative of the majority here at college?"

March 30, 1937