SECOND ANNUAL MODEL SENATE HELD AT N. C.

Cremer And Keening of Forum Represent Kentucky Senators.

The second annual meeting of the Model Senate, composed of students from eastern colleges, met on February 12, 14, and 15 at the New York University Law School in New Brunswick, Bard College, as the state of Kentucky was represented by Messrs. Cremer and Keening (Senator: Legion and Bagley) of the Forum.

The session was opened by Congressman Franesco Lattie, who also represented New Jersey. In his address he said that "And since the days of President Arthur when the first Civil Service Reform Act was passed, there has been much such a thing as the merit system as there is today." He was interrupted during his speech by one of the student senators who accused him of making a political speech.

On Friday evening, Dr. Charles G. Frenkel, professor of political science at Bryn Mawr, gave a brief talk on the history of neutrality legislation.

Three bills were discussed on the floor of the Senate after they had been drawn up in committee meetings. An amendment proposing that Congress by a 2/3 vote of both houses have the power to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional was defeated by a vote of 46 to 45. Room conditions, a pure food, and a bill designed to put an end to the suicide on the grounds that the money put aside is third, but not been utilized and should be a dealt with. A bill was announced that the . tllty room on Friday evening read until short. : foresight closed the meeting.

FORESHORTENING PETITION FOR CONVOCATION TO AID FROUC

In spite of the fact that convocation refused to vote the freshman class one hundred dollars for which they appealed, the class will hold their prom March 19, according to schedule. Although this year's class of 1939 has the largest in many years, it is not certain that those in charge of the arrangements that without mit suicide in a certain order. Both the representative of the class and the man who was a member of the commit-

SECOND STRING DEBATERS WILL MEET VERNON

On February 22nd in the evening at St. Michael's College from Vermont the Barnard College debate society will open its season with a debate the question; resolved, that Congress present a 2/3 vote of both houses have the power to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress un- constitutional. The debate will be represented by Lee Kamm, William J. ring, and George Ros- men of the Forum.

The St. Michael's College debating society is taking a field trip during the latter part of February and will be in the vicinity of Al- bany this coming weekend. Saturday's debate will be the first time that these two colleges have met in the history of Barnard.

BARDNAM ALUMNAE AVERAGE $1962

New York—(ACP) —Bard College alumnae average $1962 earnings, according to a late sur- vey. The average earnings from 1921 for the class of 1903 is $1425.90 to $1980. Law and medicine, although showing the greatest decline since 1925, are still most lucrative fields. The earnings in the two fields earned $1962 and $1333, respectively with the averages at $2,700.

During the expedition five mur- manskis, including a pair of twin murmanskis, were shipped back to the Harvard Medical School for experimental purposes. This is the first time that the Harvard Medical School has received marmosets, were shipped back to the University and Dr. Alvin Barkly of the Barnard College debat- ers are interested in the future. This is no deal of controversy, their appeal Mr. C. R. Van Allen, poet and l d . . previous eKpedition to spread out into the secondary schools.

TO SPEAK HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Bard College has been fortunate in obtaining for speaker at College Convocation. February 19th. Mr. Lewis Corey, well-known econom- ist, lecturer, and author. Mr. Corey has gained most of his reputation from his books, "The Decline of American Capitalism," recognized by authorities to be one of the most critical analyses of national economy, and "The Economics of 'Americanization," which is a study of the development of industry and finan- cies in the United States. He is also a frequent contributor to "The New Republic", "The Nation", "American Mercury", "The Annual" of the New York Times, and other well-known periodicals.

For teen years Mr. Corey has been an assistant editor of the "Encyclopedia of the Social Sci- ences" and the "Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences." He is also a member of the "Econ- omics" of the New York Times. Mr. Corey has the isue and toler- ant international viewpoint which can be gained only by spending several years in Europe and Latin America.
Remarkable Versatility of Tuskegee Scientist

Tuskegee, Ala. — (ACP) — From wood shavings he has made synthetic marbles. From peanut shells he has made incrusting wall paints. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common, peasant, he has made 345 useful products, including milk, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, hard shaving lotions, printer’s ink, and even axle grease.

Scientific marvels from nothing or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, who for 35 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school there.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour, starch, library pastes, peanut oil, shoe polish, gingers, rubber compounds, chocolate compound, molasses and carmels.

From the clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments. From wormy, sandy soil he has produced cutting crops.

Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 70 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Webster blue-book speller. He makes all his own paints, using Alabama pigments. From wornout sandy pound, molasses and carmels, a Webster blue-book speller, he has made insulating walls for rubber compound, chocolate grease!' world fairs, and some are to be hung in the Luxembourg gallery in Paris after his death. He makes his own paints, using Alabama clays. He makes his paper from peanut shells, and the frames from his pictures are made from corn husks.

Dr. Carver is a skilled musical and once toured the country as a concert pianist. To top these accomplishments, he is an expert cook, and recipes originated by him are used today in leading hotels throughout the country.

By his work in agriculture and chemistry, Dr. Carver has been able to serve his own people and tighten their borders. Experts say that he has done more to rehabilitate agriculture in the South than any other man living.

"When you do the common things of life in the uncommon way," Dr. Carver once said to his students, "you will command the attention of the world." In that sentence lies the secret of his own achievement.

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Sunday Dinner . . .

at

THE BEEKMAN ARMS

Rhinebeck, New York
MORGUE CUSTODIAN

Syracuse, N. Y. — (ACP) — Paul Schroeder's phone rings in the early morning hours. It isn't a prankish friend calling to ask if he's sleeping well, or news that someone's finally died and left him a million. Nine times out of ten it's the police, or state troopers, or the emergency ward of a hospital, with a report that Schroeder should come and pick up a little business.

Syracuse, a liberal arts student at Syracuse University, is official custodian of the city morgue from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. of every day. The work doesn't bother him, he says—he took the job a year ago—and he thinks it may prove to have been a wise experience. He plans to enter medical school next fall.

Collegiate Review

The University of Alaska has been closed because of a swine fever epidemic.

Approval of a fund of $1,882,013 for radio education has been given by President Roosevelt.

A course in "civilization" designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 percent closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Bares" club at Cambridge.

The University of Pennsylvania has restored a three per cent cut to its teaching staff.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 percent closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Morgue Custodian

Each puff less acid — Luckies are

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, Ripe-Bodied Tobacco

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette — namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste — "A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette — a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos — A Light Smoke.
The Bardian

JACOB CREMER

The culture tests of late memory seem to have caused an undue disturbance on the part of the students and their parents. It is strange, it seems to us, that we have been overemphasized to a degree of ridiculousness.

That these tests are unfair to science students is not a justifiable criticism. We are, after all, in a liberal arts college and it does seem to us that a liberal function of which is to develop young men with well-rounded and sound educations. Specialization is desirable, but we recommend that it not be to such a degree that one becomes more and more general education is sacrificed. If a student wishes to concentrate in a special field of knowledge, he can find such colleges which will admit him the concentration he desires. But if he belongs to the liberal arts college, let him conform himself to the principles of a liberal arts college.

The fundamental failure of the so-called "culture" tests of the third is that they are merely mere balance sheets, of the student's culture. They do not and cannot judge the true nature of culture. For instance, in our attempts on these tests are critiqued as "questions," the criticism has no justification; but when the nature of the tests is purported to be an examination of culture, one can only become slightly cynical and obey one's chauvinistic feelings. It may be quite safe in saying that if security of employment is to be found anywhere, it is to be found in that following three rather than alcoholics, or beer, or ale, or any of these three industries can always find a market for their products. If one has no culture, he can not compensate for such material, a good salary is the offering. This, too, besides the direct monetary advantage, we can take those industries and set them up as quite practical experiment for today's practical business and practice.

We name across the following lines in a very spirited Seattle paper defacing the fair name of Hearst, "Last Thursday the editor of the Bug (apparently an intelligent paper) wrote a piece for his friends which in his effort to indoctrinate the Subscribers with his Red, Yellow and Pink Ideas did the thing. The caption -- "Let us learn to discriminate," Washington Randolph Hearst, praise us.."

da da da. Apparently the Bug is much worried concerning the city of Seattle. His crusaders for American goodness invade the three classes of the city and keep the professors on the straight and narrow path of political rectitude. They also believe in corporal punishment, at least they have their own ideas as to what the police should do, and do, in the case of the "Particular, Rassieville and Claridges-stuff" elements of America say boy.

President Roosevelt's position on the campus is somewhat indefatigable and it might be interesting to find out exactly how he stands. He has undertaken a lot of criticism lately. Yet, the fundamental principle of public security, of national government, and national work has made him an acceptable candidate for the present. His administration, which has managed to hold the respect of the various Republicans candidate for the present candidates for office, is not. But one of his more difficult questions to discuss is the position of the nation, as it has been decided to commit political suicide. We shall not discuss the question, but about enough to say that the people, "it's all a mistake, folks, we'll drop unemployment relief and such foolishness as social security."

It looks very much as if we are returning to the old-fashioned winter clothes of our parents whose our coats often reflect. Maybe we are once more going through the same cycle as the same cycle of rugged nature. At least the exercise is stimulating. And certainly nothing is so beautiful as a snowstorm. Seattle has been shrouded down by a cool and sparkling cast of snow.

We have not been able to read our letters for a while when these have been held back from us. Since our attention has been held back intentionally for us that we would receive more amusing and enjoyable letters, we present the following financial side of the paper's subscription. We await the results.

VOLUME 15
No. 10
ANNUAL MEETING
Societies of the College
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1936
7:00 P.M.
IN THE ALMOND ROOM
Alden fence

PUBLICATIONS
READER'S GUIDE TO THE "BARDIAN"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BARDIAN":

Dear Sir:

In his book PSYCHOLOGY, Robins makes the statement: "Validity is present in a psychological test when all normal students can be divided into three categories, those who are above average in some factor, and those which are valuable from a historical and sociological point of view, and those that are simply stupid. It is also the opinion of the present reviewer that Richard Lewis "It Can't Happen Here" belongs in the same category of these broad categories. This statement is not to be considered as being merely a slip of the reviewer's pen. It happened to be a significant: high correlation of individual scores the test would be considered valid.

Undoubtedly a group of genuinely cultural people would make higher on that particular test. That of the Bard students seems to be a high correlation of those scores. For the Bard student, who makes no pretense of being cultured at all invertedly turned out the highest score. While we will not long enough to hear Mr. Lawrence Destler, who in the New York Times, "The Bad Education," or "The Good Education," or "The Smart Education," or "The Clever Education." Unsurpassed in his best. It remains to be seen whether or not the test is valid. We must make a market for our products and if one has no culture, he can not compensate for such a matter, a good salary is the offering. This, too, besides the direct monetary advantage, we can take those industries and set them up as quite practical experiment for today's practical business and practice.

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Heavy falls of snow and a crisp sting in the air has sent many students shivering and announcing their way across the Zabriskie Estates. Others have discovered wind-swept sledding rinks in the vicinity of Krueger's Island.

But winter's charm has not ended. The alumni are off to Madison, New Jersey to play Hamilton and Rochester, and the games to be played on a Friday and Saturday, respectively.

This year's schedule calls for games with Albany State, New Paltz Normal, Wagner College away, Upsala, Hamilton, and Drew at home.

Regarding our approaching ten- tussle season, Smythe and Bush are the only returning ruggrutes who saw action in the past. Ted is depending largely upon such new men as Fickler, Bates, Weinsberger, Knowles, and Burnett to carry the team into contests with Brooklyn Poly, Wesleyan, Albany State, Hartwick, Upsala, and Springfield. A coach's suggestion: Why can't the Outing Club, co-operating with Ackie, organize a Cross Country ski-run before the snow disappears?

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Potter 5
R. P. I. TAKES SECOND GAME OF BARD SEASON

(Continued From Page One)

entered the fray. Over a tired Bard team, weakened by the loss of two men, they gained another nine points before the final gun. Filsinger and Scott had been forced to leave the game, the former on fouls, the latter because of an injured ankle. Final score: R.P.I., 48; Bard, 26.

The Red and White used a man defense to excellent advantage and the Engineers were often forced into taking lengthy shots in order to move the ball through this defense. Pickard (Scott) and Filsinger, hovering near the basket, allowed only a minimum of points to be scored from the immediate vicinity of the basket.

Nieman carried the brunt of the Bard offense and was high scorer for the evening with eleven points. Both Nieman and Bates broke quickly into a two-man offense, with the result that they were either able to dribble to a "push"

shot or receive a pass in a possible scoring position.

The W Gym is much longer and wider than the one to which the Bard squad is accustomed, a fact which made it difficult for our boys to judge their passes, dribbles and shots.

Both teams converted eight points apiece from the foul line, Bard out of fifteen chances, Rensselaer out of seventeen.

Stearns replaced Nieman near the end of the first half and was substituted for Scott when the latter suffered an injury late in the second period. Dave Burnett saw action in place of Filsinger. Although neither scored, both earned the right to be in the game.

Recognition is also due the Bard cheering section composed of Messrs. Gage, MacNichol, Jacoby, Cubberly and Jacobs.

The line-up was as follows:

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Women with vulgar and uncouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantril of Columbia.

King's College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

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