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More than one hundred students, including both new men and upperclassmen, are now enrolled in courses devoted to the social sciences. This represents a definite trend in the direction of the social sciences, although the enrollments in the language and literature group and in the natural sciences group have both increased since the former. The total enrollments in the courses in the language and literature group exceed two hundred, and the total enrollment in the courses in the natural sciences department exceeds one hundred. That of the natural sciences group is about one hundred and fifty, and that of the arts and sciences group is about two hundred and forty. These figures should not be treated as the total number of students in the college, since it does not come as a surprise that students who take courses in one group...
THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE

The co-operative store may be fine for Holland and Harvard, but we're again at it. We will never be happy about prosperous times so long as the enrollment reaches such a figure as will definitely insure the success of the undertaking. At present the stores "best sellers" are cigarettes and coffee. The store will not sell any other goods, men's suit and all.

The profits now being made barely justify the investment and the time of the owners. No adequate survey has been made to substantiate the contention that the store could expand and increase its volume of trade to such an extent that holding stock in it would bring in more money than can be earned by depositing money in a savings bank. In other words, "profitable speculation." The extra time and management of a store run on the co-operative basis would find its way into the profits and might eventually make it definitely a losing proposition.

If the officers of administration have in mind the twofold purpose of saving the hard-earned pennies of the student body and creating student employment, we suggest this plan. Let the college buy the store equipment, be it a co-operative or trust, and turn it into a scholarship job. They could then sell things at a price as near the wholesale price as possible leaving just enough over to pay expenses and not think they'll get things any cheaper.

TOO MANY COMMITTEES

The question of co-operative store brings to mind that Faculty-Student Corporation meeting held last Wednesday. We think that it was absolutely the most usefully

innovative student government made in this college in some time. However, we deplore the plethora of bureaucrats that seemed to infect the place. We have had many men, majoring in economies, who have absolutely no idea of what economies is in government and economics, yet they quite passively countenance the creation of a huge bureau-ocracy on their own campus and will do just about any step to think that practically every man on this campus is an officer in some organization and that no treasury of our officers do absolutely nothing and are not often known by members of the organization in which they officiate!

Let us form committees to handle such things and any more committees are bound to get in each other's hair.
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More Bardinet

(Email's New—Great ones was the phrase of the staff when, only a few minutes before press time, a letter came in from Bill Evans with the following lines of his characteristic punning humor. We immediately ripped out of one of the greatest savories in the history of journalism direct from our correspondent in Addis Ababa to include Bill's witnicens. You new men may not understand what follows, but time was when Evans was the life, and often the death, of this struggling sheet and we are overjoyed that even the harder of geological studies at George Washington University could keep him from contributing to Ten Romans.)

The Sunday supplements of the public press proclaim loudly and at length that modern students want more facts and a more finite education. Perhaps something should be said for the facts already offered, because there is also a dire need for the final establishment of something definite. When we were just out of sodden clothes toiling through the maze of the Palmer Method in grade schools, we were taught that Columbus discovered America. When we got to High School and Prep School, some astute pedagogues took it upon themselves to inform us that Columbus was likely by about five hundred years, since Leif Erikson got drunk in Nova Scotia in 1000 A.D. (Huh to the hardy guess!). Now that we are being unreprivably educated at college, an anecdote of knowledge is revealed by the maxin-slinging Chinese that would have us believe that the Indians are not to be outdone by either the Latin or the Vikings—they claim a Buddhist missionary visited those sunny shores (called Fu Lung them) in 400 A.D.; a distinctly leftist bit of propaganda, as far as The Bardian is concerned.

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