

Bard College
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BARDIAN

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The Bardian

FORMERLY THE LYRE TREE

Volume 15

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935

Number 2

Trend Toward Social Science Is Noted Here

English And Languages First; Natural Sciences Second

More than one hundred students, including both new men and upperclassmen, are now enrolled in courses belonging to the social science group. 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 science group both exceed those in the former. The total enrollment in the courses of the language and literature group exceeds two hundred, and that of the English department alone exceeds one hundred. That of the natural science group falls short of one hundred fifty, and that of the arts, music, and drama groups amounts to about fifty. (These figures should not be confused with the total number of students in the college, since in most cases a given student is taking two or three courses in one group. Ed.)

The arts, music, and drama group, although still the smallest of the four in enrollment, has proportionately more students this year than last.

New Courses

Several new courses are being offered at Bard this year, most of which are interdepartmental in scope. The emphasis seems to be on the nineteenth century. Seventeen students are enrolled in English 27, an interdepartmental course dealing with American culture, of which Mr. Harris is chairman. English 28, which will follow next semester, will deal with the cultural life of nineteenth century England. History 24, of which Dr. Smith is chairman, will also deal with nineteenth century England, but from a more strictly historical point of view.

William H. Koenig Is To Assist In Economics

Also At Columbia School Of Business—Member Of Ohio Bar

Mr. William H. Koenig, lecturer in the School of Business at Columbia University, has been chosen as the new Visiting Lecturer and Fellow in Economics at Bard. Mr. Koenig holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Commerce, and Bachelor of Laws all from the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of the Bar Association of the State of Ohio, and has also studied at the Sorbonne, the University of Berlin, and the Zimmern School of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland. His specialty is International Economic Relations, given as a graduate course at Columbia, and to be given at Bard as an undergraduate course in somewhat modified form. Mr. Koenig will be on campus on Thursdays and Fridays.

Alumni Dinner Is Held In N. Y. On September 12

Mr. Frederic Kent, Treasurer Of College, Is Guest Speaker

The first dinner of the season of the Bard-St. Stephen's Club was held at the Columbia University Club in New York City on Thursday, September 12. Twenty-five alumni were present including five members of the Class of 1935. Mr. Frederic Kent, treasurer of the college, gave an address on the new educational program inaugurated here last year. The Bard-St. Stephen's Alumni Club is now in its fifth year, and is for the first time sponsoring regular meetings and dinners. The dinners this year are to be held on the second Thursday of each month at the Columbia University Club. This organization has recently voted Bard and St. Stephen's alumni eligible for membership under the same rules governing the admission of men from other branches of the University.

A short business meeting was held at Thursday's dinner at which the following men were elected officers of the Bard-St. Stephen's Alumni Club for this year: President, Otto Simmons '23, Treasurer, Hugh Handsfield '33, Secretary, Alfred E. Everett '24. The officers whose term has just expired were: President, Fritz Schnell '28, Vice-President, Charles Carlson '25, Secretary, James Fusscass '32.

The address of Mr. Kent stressed self-motivated and self-directed education built around the core of each student's interest as the main characteristic of the new program. Questions of the Alumni indicated interest in regard to athletic policy of the college, its spiritual life, and the attitude of the administration toward student fraternities.

Members of the recently graduated Class of 1935 who were present were: Arthur T. S. Kent, Harbert C. Dienst, Donald Haverbeck, Richard Stevens, and William Meyer.

Among the others present were: Francis V. Hopson '85, E. A. Ledman '99, Rev. Dr. Wallace J. Gardner, E. C. Addison '04, Wm. A. Zisch '28, C. F. Schnell '29, J. M. Mulligan '32, James Everett '33, G. N. Gilreath '33, Hugh Handsfield '33, Edward Hatfield '34, Marvin Parker '32, and Rev. William Good '32. All Alumni and former students are welcome to attend the next dinner which will be held on Thursday, October 10.

FORTHCOMING PICTURES

The titles of several of the motion pictures already contracted for by the Bard Theatre are now being released. The next picture will be "The Scoundrel" written and produced by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur and starring Noel Coward, Julie Hayden, Alexander Wollcott, and the authors themselves. "Becky Sharp," the dramatization of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" starring Miriam Hopkins and the first full-length color picture will soon follow as will "Les Misérables," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," and "Anna Karenina." Other revivals of last season's pictures are being planned for here.

Freshmen Frolic

It seems that this past Sunday evening the rule requiring freshmen to wear oversized identification tags around their necks expired. The frosh couldn't let this occasion pass without some sort of a celebration so they decided that what they needed was a fire. They all gathered out on the main drive and built a rather puny fire with the recently discarded signs. But forty or fifty signs didn't last long so they emptied practically every waste basket on campus and built themselves a man-sized fire which lasted quite a while and brought many upperclassmen from their books to watch the proceedings. As a footnote to the whole business, several sophomores brought out some marshmallows and had quite a nice roast.

First Combined Convocation Held In Bard Theatre

Co-operative Store And Increased P. O. Facilities Discussed

On Wednesday, September 11, at 11:30 a. m., the first meeting of the year of the combined faculty and student bodies was held in the Bard Theatre. The meeting, according to Dean Tewksbury, is the direct result of the first faculty-student meeting held last year as an experiment.

After an opening song the Dean suggested the proposed co-operative store as the first subject for discussion. Opinions were voiced by Messrs. Bassage, Kent, Suter, discussing the co-operative store at Cambridge, and by many members of the student body here on the plausibility of a profit-sharing store on this campus. Dropping the matter for the present the Dean announced that a small building near the new athletic field might be built in the near future to house the store, the post-office and recreational facilities. Mr. Parent spoke of the necessity of increasing the present post-office in order to give more adequate service. It was announced that an effort was being made to secure additional funds for the purchase of an extra motion picture projector. The last matter to be discussed was the advisability of having a regularly appointed committee for the consideration of matters pertaining to buildings and grounds.

NEW STUDIO ORGAN

The Sunday evening musicales for the academic year 1935-36 will be benefitted by the new studio organ which has been lent temporarily to the college by Mr. White. They will also include the usual string instruments and a small orchestra which is now in the process of being formed.

They are intended to take the place of the Monday evening musicales last year. They will be alternately formal and informal occasions.

MORE DECENTRALIZATION IN SPORTS PROGRAM

All-Student Committees For College Sports

In a meeting held on Friday, September 13, of the recently elected student and faculty athletic committees, a new athletic program was launched that completely revolutionizes the system of athletic supervision at this college. According to communications received by this publication, this decentralization of power of sports control is one of the most important steps taken by the athletic department of this college in years.

During the first week of college the various classes held elections for men to represent the classes on a student athletic committee. In past years the committee has been an arbitrary group chosen by members of the college administrative staff and the student council. In most cases the members were team captains or prominent representatives of some intercollegiate sport played on this campus. This year it was decided that more control should be vested in the students and that a more practical representation would come from the classes. The following men were duly elected in class meetings: Richard Frost of the Class of 1936, Theodore Smyth of the Class of 1937, Ray Filsinger of the Class of 1938, John Harris of the Class of 1939. This committee is given full charge of intramural sports. Appointments for supervision of fall sports were as follows: Frost '36 in charge of interclass soccer, Smyth '37 in charge of fall tennis, and Harris '39 in charge of interclass cross-country. Frost is chairman of the committee, and Smyth is secretary.

For policies relating to intercollegiate sports, a committee chosen by and from the faculty was formed to assist and co-operate with the student committee. The members of this committee are as follows: Dr. Sottery, Mr. Williams, Dr. Phalen, and Dr. Summers. Voting letters for intercollegiate participation also falls under the duties of this combined committee.

In interviews with several members of this Athletic Council, as it will be called, a representative of THE BARDIAN was informed of the significance of this new set-up. The absence from the Council of the Dean will be noticed. Complete power to control intramural sports will be in the hands of students with Mr. Ackerman and a chairman will be chosen by the committee, as was the case for the fall program. Coach Ackerman will be present at all meetings but will have no voting power. He will simply advise where information from the coach's point of view is necessary. There are regularly scheduled meetings and the next meeting will be held in the Athletics office on Friday, November 20, at 3:30 p. m.

Tennis, Soccer Cross-Country Tournaments

Entries for the Fall Tennis Tournament closed on Saturday, September 14 at 12 noon. At the time of closing there were eighteen men entered in the singles and eight teams in the doubles tournament. The competition is under the direction of Theodore Smyth '37, Secretary of the Athletic Council, and Captain of Tennis. The playoffs will begin this Monday and it is hoped by the tennis coaches and members of the varsity that the results will bring to light whatever talent there is among the new men. Several of them have promising records from secondary schools, and may be able to adequately fill the vacancies left by Kent, Lefever of last years team. The following men are entered in the singles competition: William Baldwin, James Magee, Scott Bates, William Weissberger, Ray Filsinger, Dick Jacoby, Harry Putnam, Russell Scott, Milton Farber, Walter Miller, R. Leland Knowles, Richard Frost, Kenneth Bush, David Burnett, Eolo Testi, Jack Honey, Gordon Hopf, and Theodore Smyth.

In the doubles tournament are: Bates and Bush, Scott and Filsinger, Reoger Merrill and Smyth, Miller and MacNicholl, Weissberger and Jacoby, Testi and Putnam, Lydman and Forst, and Saner and Hopf.

An interclass cross-country meet has been scheduled for next Saturday under John Harris '39, and a round robin soccer tournament will be held with the first of six games starting next Monday. This is the first round-robin to be held here. Formerly there were three games played to decide the championships which meant that each team only played one or two games. This year each team will play every other team and provide a more complete competition.

Debating Club To Sponsor Trials On September 3

Many New Men Show Interest In Intercollegiate Debating

The Forum, debating society of Bard College, will sponsor a debate for the benefit of the new men interested in the society on Monday, September 23rd, at eight p. m., in the Student Recreation Room. There will be eight debaters, the majority of whom are new to the college. Among them will be George Radugan of New York, formerly captain of the debating team of Stuyvesant High School, William Jordy and Walter Waggoner both of Poughkeepsie, Leland Knowles of Bronxville, and John Patterson of the Class of 1938 here at Bard. The subject of this first intramural debate is: Resolved: That the United States should adopt a lottery for revenue purposes.

The first intercollegiate debate of the year will be scheduled in the near future, according to the Secretary of the Forum. Negotiations are now under way for a debate with Vassar College either here or at Poughkeepsie. They also contemplate a debating tour during the winter reading period, but their itinerary is not definitely known as yet. The officers of the Forum for the year 1935-36 are as follows: Louis Koenig, President; Howard Murphy, Vice-president; Dalton McBee, Treasurer; Jacob Cremer, Secretary.

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THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE

The co-operative store may be fine for Holland and Harvard, but we're against it at Bard College for the present and until such time 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 candy on which the profits are admittedly low. The profits now being made barely justify the investment and 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 respectable bank and drawing interest. The extra red tape of managing 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 two-fold 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 concession, and make clerkships scholarship jobs. They could then sell things at a price as near the wholesale price as possible leaving just enough over to pay the clerks. But we still don't think we'll get things any cheaper.

TOO MANY COMMITTEES

The question of co-operative stores brings to mind that Faculty-Student Convocation meeting held last Wednesday. We think that it was absolutely the most useful innovation in student government made in this college in some time. However, we deplore the germs of bureaucracy that seemed to infest the place. We have here many men, majoring in economics, who have a great deal to say about progressivism in government and economics, yet they quite passively countenance the creation of a huge bureaucracy on their own campus. Did you ever stop to think that practically every man on this campus is an officer in some organization and that nine-tenths of our officers do absolutely nothing and are often not known by members of the organization in which they officiate? Let's not form any more committees to investigate heating, lighting, water supply, measles or any of the other matters that are bound to come up during the academic year. The Student Council is well equipped to handle such things and any more committees are bound to get in each other's hair.

LOOKING AROUND

(EDITOR'S NOTE—It is the hope of THE BARDIAN to continue to publish a column that will deal with issues in the world outside the campus, but will retain a perspective consistent with the interests of college men both as spectators of and participants in the affairs of today. With this as an introduction, we hope that our readers will find the material a valuable feature of the paper.)

It is an unhappy fact that most of the inhabitants of this civilized world look about them with an apathetic stare of inevitable acceptance. Whether conditions seem right or wrong they view everything from an entirely impersonal and resigned position. Opinions, if held, are kept in abeyance or are expressed—if the individual be so enthusiastic—in the privacy of the parlor.

This phenomenon of supine acceptance of the apparently inevitable has been one of the most important factors in the political and economic history of mankind. One need only scan the list of popular leaders and world figures to validate this statement.

Acceptance without inquiry can be explained, as far as explanations go, in several ways. The great difficulty of breaking a habit once established is an important consideration. Tradition, usage, vogue, prevalence, habit—all govern the strange conduct of mankind. Their skillful manipulation by a person with strong ambitions turns them into weapons which in the long run are often more powerful and more to be feared than the equipment of modern warfare. True enough, guns and poison gases may be the cause of a larger immediate death rate and may be, in the eyes of the public, the determinate in the drawing up of a treaty but what the public misses and the newspapers do not report is that behind all the brutal carnage of war lies the dictated will of the people.

Only by distorting the popular will by the application of false traditions, false habits, false patriotism can governments or individuals use war as their means to more power. Only when the people accept war is war possible.

Perhaps another reason that a people's will can be dictated is that the people as individuals feel no immediate relationship to the people as a whole. The lone man is not usually a fool. War to him means only spiritual and material destruction. However, when he and millions of other individuals come face to face with the actual prospect of war the case takes on a different aspect. Personally the people may abhor the threat but as a whole they shoulder arms and march away to the field of slaughter. Alone they would never fight but in a group their will changes and becomes martial. And strangely enough this will is usually changed because they don't understand or refuse to realize that the possibility of war depends entirely upon their acceptance of war.

The problem of a lazy intellect has given success to many campaigns of propaganda. Often these campaigns resulted in direct benefits for the people but perhaps more frequently they were the cause for the material gains of a small group of self-interested individuals with rapidly growing egos. Now, nothing is held against an ambitious ego but when the growth of this ego depends upon the stifling of intellectual freedom it is far better for all concerned that the ego give up its ghost. To date, however, the ego has clung tightly to its more ethereal second half and has successfully waged a battle royal with the weakening genius of independent thought.

Perhaps if the unmortgaged minds got busy and joined the party instead of sitting back in comfortable peace things on all sides would take a more promising appearance. Certainly in this latter case the egos would not have as much ready raw material to work on.

A campus with no opinions is a mighty dead place. The center where students congregate and live should also be the place where things are discussed and done. A lively interest in such matters as the Nunan Oath Bill, the Ives Bill, "red scares", and Hearst Americanism certainly would be no detriment to the general health of the student body. No harm is done by looking around to see how things stand in relation to one's self and one's friends and would rather indicate that the men who are to go out into the world as educated individuals were waking up to the fact that they are alive in a bigger sense of the word than is usual. A cloistered life is all well and good but then one has no business to go about preaching the word of civilization and education. Tools have never made leaders and leaders, conversely, rarely are tools. The easiest path to follow lies in the direction of acceptance and conformance; the other way, the one of intelligent observation, independent and fair judgment, active participation, and toleration abounds in hard knocks and intellectual effort. Yet any one taking the first course has no right to call himself a student let alone an educated man.

There is no need for flag waving, stump speeches, and a general up-rooting of conditions as they are now. That which is necessary is to approach the problems which face us today with an open mind, to study them intelligently, and to act in accordance to the facts of the case and not become subservient to the wishes of those men who uphold old traditions and customs merely for their own safety.

Studies are fine and likewise social life—but don't forget that people live outside the narrow bounds of the college campus and that these people are made out of flesh and blood.

Bardinets

Ferdie wonders if we're going to lose Junior Nichols next semester. Rumor hath it that Ferdie saw Nichols behind the gym the other day practicing drills . . . and he wore cadet pants! Going to West Point, Nick?

* * *

Going up in smoke . . . In 1934, over 125 billion cigarets were smoked by Americans . . . or an average of 1440 for each person over fifteen years of age. 'Course Miller must have smoked many, many more; he bummed that many from me.

* * *

In a recent nation-wide survey, it was discovered that twenty per cent of all grade school children and forty per cent of all college men have defective eyesight. Ferdie wonders if the faculty is blind.

* * *

This ought to create a sensation. Fortune magazine, that million dollar value, tells us that language study preference hasn't changed a bit in the past twenty-five years. People are most interested in mastering, in order, French, English, Spanish, German, Italian, and Russian. What about it, Dr. Harry?

* * *

It appears to Ferdie as though this new batch of eager-to-knows is just about the finest looking group in the past four years. He wonders what seasoning will do to them!

* * *

The summer seemed to have done a tremendous lot of good to Dr. Davidson. He spent most of the time climbing mountains in New Hampshire. Haven't you had enough of that around here, Dr.?

* * *

Scoop! What two men whose names are always linked together spent several pennies this summer on engagement rings for what two attractive blondes?

* * *

With two hundred and fifty here next year, a prominent member of the English department suggests pup-tents at a two hundred fee. Now, doctor, isn't capitalism on the wane? We're here for an education.

* * *

Hats off, men! And heartiest congratulations to the Ackermans upon the occasion of a new member to the family. His name is "Steve."

* * *

New York city has forty-six hundred miles of streets. No wonder my feet got so sore when I looked for a job this summer although I really didn't think I'd walked that far. Editor's Note: Please omit.

* * *

Telephone statistics show that each American makes 204 telephone calls every year. Canadians make the most, 206, English only 33, and French 20. It'd be fun to check the receiving calls at Vassar some time. P. S. Who does take those girls out, anyway?

* * *

The chief worry of some of the chasseurs des coeurs on campus this year is who will succeed Haverbeck as the Casanova of Bard. Let us only hope that this year's choice will play on the guitar instead of with the catarrh.

CONTEST

For the most useful contribution to this column received during the next two weeks, the Editors of THE BARDIAN offer ten shares of very common stock in the Bard Co-op.

SPORTS

—Elliott Rosenberg—

He plays pretty good ping-pong, but it's not for that reason that we're glad to see Bill Baldwin back on campus. Last year before he left, he looked rather good as goalie for the soccer, and besides that, he saw action on the Varsity basketball squad. So of course we're glad to have him with us . . . (Appropos of soccer goalies, we wish to correct last week's statement: Harry Putnam, 1934 Varsity goalie, turned up well and alive, and will be with us this year). . . . And while we're on the subject of athletic possibilities, we found out the following things since last week: Bill Weissberger, from Lincoln School, N. Y., played baseball and some basketball there . . . he looks like a good center; Joe Pickard from Bronxville High played baseball and all sectional basketball. . . . in his little informal performances at the gym he shows a hard aggression that makes him promising Varsity material; then from Trinity School, N. Y., there's Scott Bates who played forward on the basketball club, as well as baseball and tennis. . . since his tennis is of the same quality as Ken Bush's, we may not feel the loss of Otto Baitenger too keenly. To top the list of new prospects we have Stephen Peabody who ran cross-country for Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) last year. As all upperclassmen know, this college which does not minimize the value and importance of athletic life, still has consistently refused to make any concessions to athletic applicants. We want them, and want them badly, but the administration does not indulge in the intercollegiate athlete-hunting race. The point is this: for a school of our small proportions, for a school which will not import athletes, the administration has done all right by itself. We accordingly offer our small applause and appreciation. . .

Walter Shaughnessy has done professional boxing, has refereed minor bouts in Madison Square Garden, and to boot, has done some teaching in New York City. The plan right now is to get Mr. Shaughnessy up here one day a week at which time he will coach the boxers, outline their training, arrange informal practices bouts. In a word, the boxers are going to receive close and skilled attention. After a period of such training, there would be an interclass wrestling-boxing smoker in the gym. We don't know as yet whether Mr. Shaughnessy will be able to include Bard, but it sounds well, and our source of information is thoroughly reliable. Congratulations, Ackie! It's a dandy idea, we hope it works, and we're with you.

Hear ye, football fans, hear ye! By the combined arrangements of Lou Little, (head football coach at Columbia), Ralph Fury, (freshman coach and athletic administrator) and our own coach Ackerman, the powers that be at Columbia have promised Coach Ackerman a large block of tickets for an early Columbia game this season. Probably, the tickets will be for the October 5th game, an intersectional with the University of Virginia. We'll tell you more in our next.

As we go to press, the preliminary soccer game with Cortlandt seems very improbable. Negotiations are underway with Wagner for a soccer game (as well as tennis and baseball) which will mean a trip to New York for the team. Wagner, whom we have played before, seem to be within our range although they are quite strong in the Metropolitan area. The field is mowed and lined; the posts are painted and up; equipment's at the gym. Freshmen, come out and get your Varsity berth!

More Bardinets

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Great was the pleasure of the staff when, only a few minutes before press time, a letter came in from Bill Easton with the following bits of his characteristically pungent humor. We immediately ripped out one of the greatest scoops in the history of journalism direct from our correspondent in Addis Ababa to include Bill's witticisms. You new men may not understand what follows, but time was when Easton was the life, and often the death, of this struggling sheet, and we are overjoyed that even the burden of geological studies at George Washington University cannot keep him from contributing to THE BARDIAN.)

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 swaddling 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 pedagogue took it upon himself to inform us that Columbus was tardy by about five hundred years, since Leif Erikson got drunk in Nova Scotia in 1000 A.D. (Hail to the hardy grape!) Now that we are being unmercifully educated at college, an esoteric bit of knowledge is revealed by the maximsling Chinese that would have us understand that they are not to be outdone by either the Latins or the Vikings—they claim a Buddhist missionary visited these sunny shores (called Fu Sang then) in 450 A.D.; a distinctly leftist bit of propaganda, as far as THE BARDIAN is concerned.

* * *

While musing over colorful pages of one of the periodicals, it suddenly dawned on us that Shakespeare's most well-known phrase is from the Ivory Soap Scene in "Macbeth." "Out, damned spot!"

* * *

Last year's men will remember (especially Scott and Smyth) the two batches of goldfish that capered merrily in their watery apartments in the stone buildings. THE BARDIAN is sorry to report that if

rumour be true, these delightful creatures have died a dismal death of the plague, or hoof and mouth disease, or something. Miss Wilkin is receiving floral offerings (and any extra coffee cups you might have lying around) from sorrowing friends of our piscene departed.

* * *

Our Black Chamber reports that Bart Chappell, the playboy of Hegeman, top, is taking to a strict diet of goats' milk in preparation for his descent upon the subways of New York. As a word of warning, Bart had better know that the Brooklyn Bridge is not for sale—Al Brewer got that the last time he went down. And to think that Peter Minuit got the whole thing for twenty-five bucks and a snort of Hulskamp! The inhabitants' cheek-bones were higher than their noses then.

* * *

You can tell: a chemist, by the bagginess of his pants; a physicist, by his scepticism; a biologist, by his appetite; an historian, by the comic sheets around him; a sociologist, by his tendency to imitate an octopus; a linguist, by his glasses; an English honor, by his absence; and a professor, but he probably won't either believe or understand you.

* * *

A comment from Washington is that the Spider monkeys and Trader Horn have been installed in palatial cages and have the crowds well in hand.

* * *

For those who liken Bardinets to Joe Miller's joke book, we recommend:

"The First and Best Parts of Scoggins' Jest. Full of Witty Mirth and Pleasant Shifts, Done By Him in France and Other Places: being a Preservative Against Melancholy. Gathered by Andrew Boord, Doctor of Physicke"—1565.

After reading some of that, our deterrants will laugh at the editorials and the add.*

By the groans and grunts and

wails of disappointment at the end of each reel of "Roberta" the other night, that record-breaking, capacity audience made us all realize the dire need of a second machine. For a while we thought that operator Gage had resented that crack about Plainfield, N. J., in the "short" and was trying to get back at us by not letting us enjoy Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. But he fixed it all right, Dr. Tewksbury!

* * *

You used to have to walk a mile for a camel . . . now, they give you a lift.

* * *

The Arthur Murray School of Dancing recently enrolled its 50,000th student . . . by far the largest enrollment that has ever been known in the social dancing school field. The school has six floors of private instruction rooms, and a

staff of over 150 instructors. Ferdie promises seven graduates at the junior prom in November.

* * *

What happened to that big class of 1938? They had to have recruits from the Juniors in order to nose out the Freshmen the other day. Are we to suppose that they think

they can enjoy the freedom and privileges of being upperclassmen? Only Seniors are supposed to miss appointments, you Sophs!

* Be it firmly understood that the above column hasn't sunk so low as to copy good old Scoggins' masterpieceyet.

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"GREETINGS"

Beekman Arms welcomes the return of Bard College faculty and students and extends a most cordial invitation to all to visit

THE OLDEST HOTEL IN AMERICA

Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Instructions to Freshmen

1. The burying of the algebra. Four-fifths of class must be present. Burying to take place between

twelve midnight, March 1st, 1936, and twelve midnight, March 7, 1936. All members of the class present must sign the paper held by a senior Marshal who shall also sign the paper.

2. A sign 8x10 must be worn by all Freshmen during the first week of classes with full name printed thereon. The name must be printed in 2-inch letters.

Phone 1200

Record Printing & Publishing Co.

Printers of Individuality

Hudson, N. Y.

Printers of The Bardian

3. Black ties and red caps must be worn the same as the '34-'35 class.

4. Ties to be purchased from the Student Council at cost.

5. Freshmen may cross grass only to sit on benches except when upperclassmen are in vicinity of benches.

6. Freshmen may smoke only corn-cob pipes on campus.

7. Matches or lights must be carried at all times for use of upperclassmen.

8. Moving furniture and helping on athletic field and all other work traditional to Freshmen will be done by the class as a whole, even in the event that they win the tug-of-war.

9. Freshmen are expected to know school songs by the first week after the first classes. In the third week Freshman night will be held in the theatre. Songs must be sung and skits presented.

10. Equal teams will be chosen by Freshman and Sophomore classes, and under the direction of the athletic department, a tug-of-war will be held within thirty days

after the opening of school. If the Freshmen win, the rules will be removed. If they lose, the rules will be continued for an extra week.

11. Signs must be worn on the front.

12. Freshmen must wait for any upperclassman who is within twenty feet of him when entering any door but that of the Bard Chapel.

Prologue

A meager dwelling it rested
Alone by the side of the road.
And nary a soul ere' contested
To enter this ancient abode.

Yes, it seemed so dreary and dark;
And surely some paint could be used.

"It looks like a wounded lark,"
The wearied traveler mused.

But if only these passers would knock,
No finer host could be found.
The guest would be stayed like a rock:

To this unknown pleasure be bound.
'38.

Yeaman

You can bet dat da MIGHTY Lawd
Was good to us poor folk:
Da day He decide' of His accord,
Dat da idols should be broke.

And you all knows dat Jesus Christ,
Was sent here to sabe men.
He done tol' us dat Eternal Life,
Was da main ting den.

An' sure enough Christ preached
and prayed,
An' cured the cripples too.
He said to them, "Don't be afraid
When da Good Lawd calls for you."

"Don't be afraid," is da words He
used,
Before He lef' us here.
But I wonder if, when da Good
Lawd calls,
Is we eager to draw near.

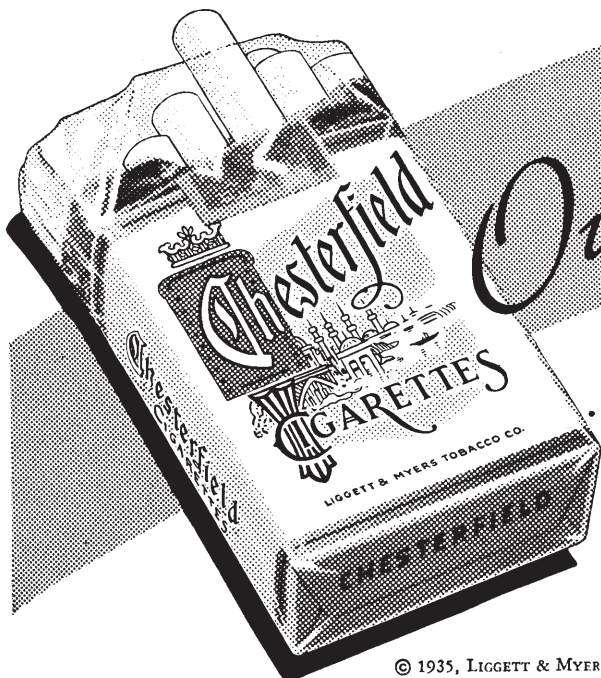
'38.

**Carnwright's Official
BARD TAXI
PHONE 165**

We don't know
what MR. COCHRANE smokes
and he is not endorsing our cigarette
*but he is an outstanding man in the baseball
world and has won his place on merit*

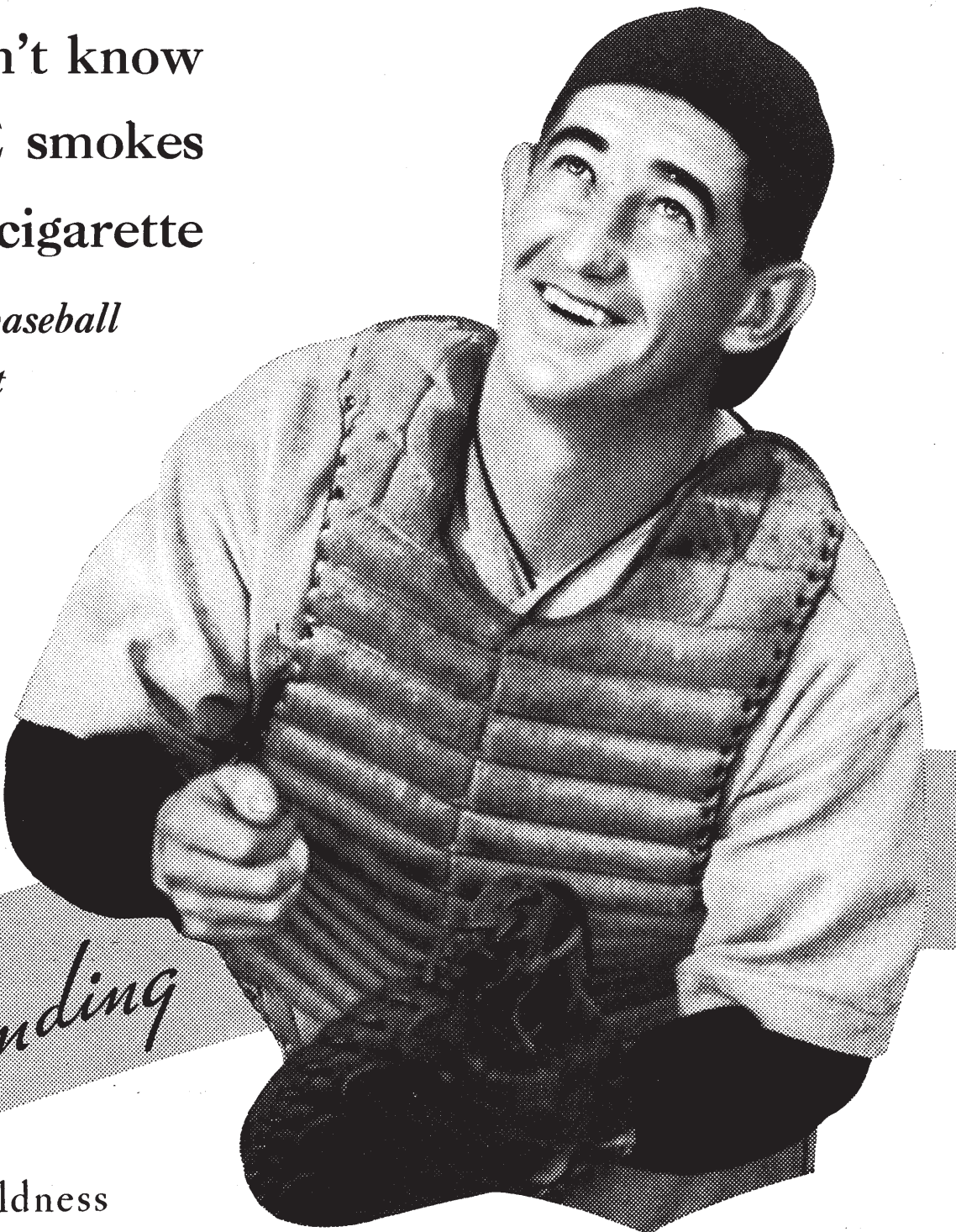
In the cigarette world,
Chesterfields are thought of
as outstanding . . .

*— they have won their place
strictly on merit*



Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers,
American League Champions; player-manager,
one of baseball's greatest catchers.