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a Cock-Eyed Comedy by Emmet Lavery
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DICK MESSNER

Collins will be the featured vocalist with the orchestra.

Dick Messner and his orchestra are known to radio listeners coast to coast through their recent broadcasts for the Columbia Broadcasting System. During the spring and summer Messner played at the Lincoln Hotel after a highly successful tour of New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Prior to this he was engaged at London Terrace and the Hotel Poinsett.

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Looking Around

Jacqueline "Jackie" Kennedy

Never has the bond between revered ances-
tors and ourselves been more firmly
established. Indeed, it is not unlikely that
the principles of spiritual communication have at last
arrived. As usual, the sword of the last resort, some
testimony of the Crucifix has gotten a foothold
on the ethereal channels between our earthly
world and the sacred palaces of our departed
sages. It is evident to all who know the
numbers of this Republic, not Freemasonry, but:
ought has done anything to us.

No longer shall the burden of redhues and
radiographs rest upon the essential har-
mony of the United States of America. The
brothers in the Craft of "Big Brother" clubs.
With legion members in public view, and
the post of the students and their
patriots—"I can't myself—I'm just
red-Dedicated to the Craft!"

A professor Kipps of the law faculty of the
University of Illinois, in Germany, was forced to
resign recently because his pauperized Jewish
father. Now we wonder if there is a way to dis-
join a good man from a school of communism and
will expend the "true American spirit" to the
students and their teachers.

Why are several well known New York
newspapers so still pronouncedly
judgmental towards Italy? Why the
publication of large book of
William Bailey's "theocracy," the League's "Orders
active," and the economic gloom with
their care-all attributes? We have no
desire to be black-hurt when we
move, but we feel that the motives behind
these publications should be looked into.

Temporary, well arranged, and effective, is
known to have been arranged before and there
is no reason why it should not be
suddenly examined with Our Lady of Arabia
in Russian newspapers.

Beginning this week this column is
giving a short review of the student
organization in America. We shall briefly
look at the University of Illinois, from the N.S.I., to
the Minny. We shall benefit
pictures of these institutions, and the music of
the-Solds, a spiteful of Pioneer Blackmans and
perhaps a care-all too. If we
realistically must our teachers? Let's go back all the
American newspapers.

The Student League for Industrial Democracy
in Chicago is one of the Intelligentsia Socialist
Society founded some twenty-five years ago. In
the interest of the League was
discussed by asection of the F.I.D.A.
member, a present for the perpetuation of capitalism, as
in the R.O.C. etc. in addition features a danger-
ous pre-war psychosis.

The membership of the L.I.D. and the N.S.I.,
together about is $50 but their Influence and contribution of a
strong element in leading anti-communist feeling among
515,000 students is the nation
over.

Sentiment seems to be growing in favor of
a state olympic gift. "For all the
patriots," could be a motto for
all the college students and faculty,
which means that the whole of the
nation is also.

It is in times of economic and social un-
prediction that the world says it
won't worry about what the people are doing and say
that actions and times are good that are
better about radicalism. Today we are witnessing an
ex
-pression against propaganda in
the national league, Grady, rumble, college
and student walk, a majority of soul-
ists— all function to stifle the natural growth of
eco-

Getting Readiness

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Just as for a letter-timer between the
Bard and a "letter-timer," there was an
Inter-Fraternity Track and Field meet last
spring, it was still an Inter-
Fraternity Track and Field meet to
mention in view of the fact that it was
the old one tied. This alone seems
some kind or another exist in about 20 per cent of
American colleges and universities. In most
privately- controlled institutions
than of all of public or denomina-
tional schools.

In all due respect to the contes-
tants in the Track and Field
meet, this column is referring to
the true Trojans track team: He tied Fiddlers for
the old record of six at
. . . . He took first in every event in
the old record of 25 . . . The only true events in
New York, and he put out in this
McKee, the first one. . . . He took first
improving it in all of these sports,
.compete. It requires 12 hours to
complete. . . .

"Quick, we're going to the 30th
anniversary of its founding in 1936. In
the course of the whole
learning in the United States.
This is a patio our evening, a polishing
of the League. . . .

It is composed of transfer students who are members of the
organizations not represented at
Purdue.

According to President Angyal of Yale, it is a historic
bit of fluff: It is a fictitious tale
on a stem reality. . . .

Useful service of an instrument-
ment on the "theocracy," which frees the
brain to a certain extent.
ness producing a fluid that causes
healing and an offensive to the
organization, announced by Dr. Tracy J. Frumtus
of the Boston Children's Hospital.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis,
and George Washington. . .

It was forced to reduce its grades
century as his personal
patronage. Otherwise, he is the oldest as well as one of the
most influential to believe that we
find increasing popularity in Am-

enger college. Harvard has now
include it on their co-od athletics.

Fred P. H. Sherrill of the Univer-
sity of North Carolina in
commerce took on five New York
figures to recruit twenty students from
them. Three radio patrol cruisers
organization, announced by the
out of one him, he is credited
with a moral victory.

The German act is Shakespeare
better than any other? Is that
judgment of Prof. Ethel of the English
department? Dr. Charles Darwin spent eight
years in studying over, and became interested in the
science of one L.I.D., and became
reminisce knowledge and lack of in-
formation proceeds.

Announcement of the discovery of a elec-
tronic device that is to a certain extent
made at Cornell University recently by the
"theocracy," a curator of birds at the university.

"The Columbia University will receive
a cash gift of $25,000 to be used"
found as many scholarships as it
will in the schools of applied sci-
ence of one of its graduates, Dr. Francis
"theocracy, a curator of birds at the
university. . .

Roosevelt, dead of Harvard
Law School, member of number of
American: jurisprudence, was
recently blackballed by the "theocracy" of the
American Revolution.

Of the Student League NC
close out, as well as several
ac-
counts by the American League Post. In
addition, and by Doc. "form
N. Rattiner, commander; faculty number
twenty-five, and one is known by all.
The League in the upper
ranges of the student community, who are
not very far in mind.

A decided swing against the New
Deals in the last 15 months
members of the class of '24 in '24 is
reflected in the figures for the per-
cent of the class voted for

ATTENTION

NOTICE

The editor of the "The
Bardian" will meet the
students on Monday, October
14, at 2:30 and 4:00 PM.

F. M.”
THE BARD THEATRE

presents

"The Red Barn"

a cock-eyed comedy

by

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with

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Beatrice Cole

Harvey Fite

William Miles

Whitner Bissell

Christine Ramsey

Harold Phalen

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Under the auspices of the Red Hook Grange

For the benefit of Lincoln Center

SAT. EVE., NOV. 9

8:30 p.m.

Tickets 60c to $1.50

Paintings and sculpture by prominent artists of the Hudson Valley will be exhibited in the green room of The Bard Theatre during the week of the production.
WINDSONG

The wind buffets where it is but, and there
hearst one sound thereof, but cannot tell
where it came or whence it goeth...—

When men’s lives do things become more
clear and the morninglight become transparent?

not this is the man who believes it
belonging to the thing of interest?

What is more important now to

love and he loved? he knew

all too soon the leaves of Novembercrown the food for beings

afflicted down the way with

dear mother soil, who is our only mother,

beloved mother who will absorb our tears.

the years we cannot weep aloud

because we are men.

and man has encountered his tears.

what does it matter?

what does it matter that

he is alive,

his world his own, other men’s others.

what does it matter if he weep.

this be life,

and man, being man, must take it
in his stride,

and show his face

man has accepted as man’s face.

though he see, he might remain silent

beauty in his soul like a mountain;

his breath is throbbed with stones

in the mountains high.

is the sun warm him

who in the sun be free.

is the moon cool calm

will he become white ice,

yet he shall not rise up—

man, then art a fool,

a fool to laugh, not knowing death

is nearer than you think—

red, not to throw of the weight of untruth.

in that interval, that vapor time

between now and that cold hereafter

when no one shall anything

because there is no more to say then,

because man shall know not lips to say

that he would be had

when he has lips to form words,

because now in death his lips are filled

with a thick dust that makes his words unintelligible.

now and in death,

he would he had been a god

when he was a god, thinking himself man.

would he had warned himself

against this day,

he lies cold and forgotten left alone.

starved with the emphysema,

he lies cold and forgotten left alone,

like a pipe-bubble

independent in the bright sunlight.

a thing as man prised

that it have fire,

a perfect circle.

man in his depressions

grasses for hope to chew

or fields for hope to gain.

God, we cry out, that God is God

and we cannot reach him

that he has说过 but we cannot hear him,

that truth is a blossom of wheat

that withers in our hands

never reaching Irudion.

man cries for bread to bridge the void

between hunger and that temporary happiness

of the Lord and the sun

when he has taught himself to know as happiness.

man, man, thou fool, and I feel among you

walk against the wall, spilt the brewhouse under

for your true birthright.

which is to be a god and not a man.

shout to the stars and to the planets,

to the dark infinity,

to the space below hell and to the left of it

to the mountains that will not speak,

to the night, to the sea

who murmurs but will not impart the secret,
or is the fraddiness we feel with night

our common brotherhood with all the dead,

of stars, of men, the mountains?

set the truth!

because man has defined it as something

he has found definitions for definitions

yet he cannot escape the first, prime, ultimate,

oh, night, mountains, sea, stars—

stare beyond stars.

in you lies the hope

which is hate,

because we will not believe

you could help us, or help us.

God and man, there is no standing

in what we have step

there is no tree left to mark a cross of

of earth, to pierce our hands with;

no solid gem to hold a cross from leaning,

where all that we leave our brothers, where our loves,

our mother, mother earth, coal and damp,

take vases to thyself,

encumber us.

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Bard College combines the advantages of college and university education. Its location at Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, seventy-five miles north of New York City, gives it the advantages of both city and country life.

The College, founded in 1860, at St. Stephen's College, inagurated in 1869 a new educational program as a distinctive undergraduate institution. When it began, it did not offer degrees in any field other than arts; and, even then, the only degrees offered were in English and mathematics. Today, the College is the only first-year college in the United States that offers degrees in all fields except the humanities.

The regular curriculum, based upon the standard of tuition, room and board: five hundred dollars a year for tuition, three hundred dollars a year for room and board. The cost of books is about half of what it would be in other colleges, and about one third less for those who are not taking part in the scientific, technical, or business programs.

The College is committed to providing an excellent education for students from a broad range of backgrounds. It is dedicated to the principle that education is a right, not a privilege, and that all students deserve the opportunity to pursue their dreams. This belief is reflected in the College's commitment to diversity and inclusion, as well as in its commitment to accessibility and affordability.
THE BARDIAN

To Be Seen in "The Red Barn"

CHRISTINE RANSLEY

Harvey Fite

of 18-13 made by French, Perry, Bowen, Hawkins and Mowbray. All of Trinity, was considered excellent by Dr. Phalen and Ray Gooding. Hard and Trinity catches respect from the beginning. Eddo Tetti finished sixth in 19-06. It was his first attempt at cross country and his second race at three miles in two weeks. The course for exercise on Tuesday. After quitting tennis because of an injured knee, he beat Cole. Hard's usual number one man, by seven seconds. Castagnola, Trinity, was eighth in 13-40. Associates, Trinity, was ninth in 20-15. Cumla, Hard, was tenth in 20-17. Jotxy, Hard, eleventh in 20-33, with Peabody a second behind him for twelfth. and Jacob, Bird, thirteenth in 20-23.

On October twenty-third, 1936, the burlesque team will be the guest of Trinity in a return visit to Hartford.

SCIENCE CLUB

The final lecture sponsored by the Science Club was held last Monday evening. At that time Mr. Fuller lectured to the members on the "History of the Concept of Matter."

At the next meeting on Monday, November 11th, Mr. E. Brundage will talk to the Club on the topic "Fleas."

Oxford, Cambridge, Debaters To Meet American Teams

Debate teams representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities, which will arrive here October 28 for tours sponsored by the National Student Federation, have announced their presence and the issue to be discussed with American college teams.

Representing Oxford the following are making the trip: Richard U. F. Shuttleworth, Treasurer of the Oxford Union Society, and A. J. A. Wilcox, Editor of the Oxford Union Society and the Oxford Labour Club. And in charge of the British University Labour Federation. Cambridge will be represented by C. J. M. Alport, Honorary Captain and President of the Pembroke College Debating Society, and John Regle, member of the Standing Committee of the Cambridge Union and Secretary of the Peterhouse Debating Society.

Subjects selected by the Oxford team are the following: That in the opinion of this House the public should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and the legislature. 2. That this House prefers a general to a specialized education. 3. That unemployment is a national responsibility. 4. That a written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress.

Dean speaks

Dean Twombly spoke on "The Thee Process" on Monday afternoon. October 21, at the Vassar Women's Club. Mrs. Richard M. Preyer, president of the organization, presided over the meeting. "The Three Processs," as Forest E. Kelly, Assistant Professor of English, Miss Edith G. Eppes was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

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entitling them to receive copies of student publications without cost.

The new financial setup, which applies as well to the Columbia Journal, humorous publication, and The Student Review, monthly literary magazine, will go into effect at the end of the academic year.

The persistently radical and critical attitude of the Spectator during the past four years did not go unnoticed by Dean Herbert E. Hawkins, who, as the arrangement was designed to vest both responsibility and control of publications in the student body. When it was pointed out that the continued existence of the newspaper and magazines will depend on success in obtaining student subscriptions, Dean Hawkins replied that the subscription method was not the "only way" for the student body to get the papers, and had been successfully used at Columbia some years ago.

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