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Decorations Completed On Monday—A b e e and W o r n o u r Halls Filled

Little Used Hegeman Observatory Has An Interesting Background

The Hegeman Observatory may claim to be a more colorful history than many a campus observatory. Its rise from ignominy is largely the work of Dr. Phelan. Dr. Phelan, a few years ago, in the center of one of the campus buildings, found a set of manuscript books containing among various sundry bits printed, ink, and texts, two small, care-wrapt-up problems. After cleaning them, they were published in several universities. At the University of Chicago a man could suppose the books of Dr. Phelan's, to be of any use to him or William Moyer, a native of this locality, who subscribed the license at $1000 and 4092 respectively. Between Dr. Phelan and Moyer, an agreement was reached that the latter should build a telescope using all of the license, the sum of $1400 for it plus the $2500 that you suppose it cost. With a better reason, rather than a better reason, Dr. Phelan and Moyer agreed to have the telescope as a thank-offering for the many years of latitude. The roof of the suitable wait, without the necessaries, and the six weeks to the week for a rest up to degrees.

Fortune smiled, however, in the person of Mr. Hailey Pixley, custodian of the Hegeman Fund. He was visiting the Physics laboratory one day and a chance word about the observatory, which was just being completed, was mentioned. The telescope in the lens as it stands now is an excellent quail. Libre de la Semois Fall 999 observatory, stars to the fourteenth century may be seen.

Among the things that might be of interest is the fact that the telescopio the mounta of the observatory has a certain resemblance to the ovaleau of Orion and of Andromeda.

Another portable telescope is now being constructed for the observatory as the present telescope cannot be trained on anything below 60 degrees.

Six Speakers Lead Peace Discussion

In Bard Theatre

Faulk, Forum, Bardian, Vassar College Represen- tatives Talk

In the last regular meeting of Faulk, Forum, and Vassar College Representatives, the topic of peace discussion was taken up. The speakers included Mr. Kreg, who introduced the subject, and Dr. John, who led the discussion. A public debate was held to publicize the idea of peace among the students. The debate was won by the whites, and the program was well received by the students. A public debate was held to publicize the idea of peace among the students. The debate was won by the whites, and the program was well received by the students.

ILLUSTRATED BOOK ON THE COLLEGE

An illustrated book devoted to a survey of the College in the Bard College community is now in process of publication. The book will cover the local and wide distribution throughout the country of the most prominent photographs, biographies, and illustrations in taking a number of pictures of scenes on the campus. Pictures actually taken were given in a unique one. It is intended that it will be distributed throughout Christmas time.

ARCHITECT VISITS COLLEGE

James A. Meek, a famous architect from New York City, visited the College on Wednesday to discuss the architectural plans that have been drawn for the future development of the college. Mr. Meek, who was in charge of the design of the Harris Loud Quad at Yale University, was welcomed by the President and the Dean of the College.
Looking Around — Jacob Cremer

Hauptmann has been sentenced to die by two courts. The less said about the first trial the better, though that public interest which was originally inflamed against the prisoner. The possibilities that he will not be the sole executionee are serious, but not even necessarily the numberer, seems to have been reduced. The acquittal by the press and public of the press and public or the Book of the Bobby so-called. The first trial was the direct promotion. It is in question, however, whether the public is not weary of the actions mentioned by the Court. Justice of decent justice. Only one chance remains to learn whether the government intends to violate the law in this case—we refer to the Supreme Court.

We have been talking about the past few days and the winter is the last chance. The limited and active anti-war campaign can be effective only if we are active. If, however, we diminish and perhaps we should restrict mechanical campaigning. However, we should not confuse the term, peace, to mean a mere absence of struggle and the false idea that peace is possible. The first thing is to get the peace and dismantle the peace movement. We can only carry on as usual in peace.

The beat of the anti-war脉冲 from the Olympic games only one country has refused. The countries that may be involved in this campaign because of financial troubles but as one of the Dutch delegates stated, Holland may be involved. The Dutch are very interested in the "Greener" spirit. If five other movements are not interested in the peace movement, the peace campaign will collapse. The Dutch try to keep an eye on the next British military campaign. It is a fact that the British anti-war campaign does not seem to be con-

WANTED: A CHEERLEADER

NOW and then we have been rather tried by what might be called "the Bard's apathy" toward extra-curricular activities. Possibly we should say that our complaint is not a lack of response from the student body, but rather that the response would be more stimulating if it perceived.

In short we would like to see a cheerleader at all the home games. We wish to see several cheerleaders. Why shouldn't we see some original cheerleading? Our cheerleaders should be a variety of...

BARD THEATRE

A WE go to press, the outstanding performance of Bard students in helping to make "The Red Bard" a success seems to warrant special commendation. It is needless to speak of the fine work done by our amateur actors.

No, we do not wish to emphasize the fact that there seemed to be a marked smoothness in the way the play was launched on the Bard campus. To those of us who have been watching what goes on backstage, the stage work of the technicians, property men, and stage hands, in particular, has done wonders. The use of the toilet is of vital importance. We know these fellows worked early and late. We would have them know that the student body must keep a close watch on the latest success of "The Bard Theatre.

The Bardian

Another year has brought a new season of the Bardian. In 19 three members have retired from the editorial staff, but four new names make up the Bardian. The student team took the fourth consecutive loss this last Saturday. It is no loss to be outscored. But it became apparent that the En-

Bardinet — Elliot Rosenberg

Hello, again. How do you like the new name? Perhaps you can tell us why you chose this particular name or what source it was derived; how- ever, this does not seem to have quite or been noticed yet. In some European observances of this.
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now rise to the realization that now is their individual time to act. Dr. Edwards was introduced by Mr. Keoping. His presentation was along the lines of a Sociologist. What the trouble is at this time may be summed up briefly: the very evident fact that people entertain a mistaken idea of the political state. It is primarily an association, a machine to do the dirty work. It is not unusual to find that this institution is one-motivated by the public. It follows that cold blooded senses should logically be used on this as a world corporation.

Representative of Bard Students:
Mr. Cramer was the next speaker at a representative of the student publication, The Bardian. He presented the situation of armed peace, Ethiopia-Italy as the stage, England, the referee. That which is contained is twofold in importance. First, England is there to protect Ethiopia or what is more likely, she is there to protect her colonies, he said. To continue,

there is no coordination among the powers abroad. While England stands for peace there is the situation, now past, but still in action in Manchuria. Since, however, this took place far from home and is of less vital importance, the League let the matter take its own course, rather passively weighed alternative possibilities, and accepted the situation as inevitable. We cannot go about this matter; we cannot afford to offer the strife in a similarly inactional fashion to discover weapons suitable to meet the problem once and for all.

A representative of the Miscellaneous News-Vassar, Miss Woll, presented the popular opinion of her campus.

The current attitude in this situation seemed to be somewhat similar in Vassar, she said, being of a positive nature, a Peace Parade, a movement. It appears that the demonstration had a deep effect upon the participants as well as upon the spectators in that the general opinion concerning war took a decided turn in Vassar after the move. Situation should be entered primarily as a question of education in the fundamental things of life. The situation in black views is purely an economic one, but one which is not beyond the range of student action. When workers strike against shipping and traffic abroad, it is our place to be there. Our power may also lie in control of the press, through parents, relatives and friends. We must choose between clamping down now on business boom, and its growth and maintaining business as it is and mediocrity. Separation causes are relatively ineffective in their attempt to pacify a peace program.

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successful one. Twelve persons of theatrical note from New York, viewed the production on various evenings during the week’s run, and the Saturday night’s performance was enjoyed by several moving picture agents.

Mr. Emmet Lavery, author of “The Red Barn” is now in Hollywood writing for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer. He wired his congratulations to Mr. Bassano, instructor of dramatics here, upon receiving good reports of the opening night performance.

Mr. Bassano said that he was thoroughly pleased with both the cast and staff. He also said that he felt the production was definitely of professional caliber and a large forward step in the life of the Bard Theatre.

The college theatre group will probably not offer another play before February. This will possibly be a repeat Broadway success, and its production may be another new play. The second act for “The Red Barn” was as follows:

Herman, Brewster Terry, MacKenzie, John; Foder; Nicholas; Bombakoski, Harvey; Fiske; Redden; Brown, Helen; Wynn, Colonel Brown, Harold; Plaister; Eve; Brown, Mary; Fletcher; Alexander; Blaine; Jack; Luehr; Dorothy; Bradley, Hugh; Gage; John; Burton, Whitley; Beller; Susan; Evans, Barbara; Cobler; flooded; Mrs. Jackson; Susan; Riddle; Clarie; Peters; Christine; Ramsey; Marion; Westcott; Edw and Voorhees; O’Grady, Keith; Teed; Sampson, Walter; Smith, Tyrault; John; Leggett; Lembke, Elliot; Rosenberg; Anderson, Richard; Frost.

Hampton, R.P.I.
Trip Soccer Team In Two Contests

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experience between the goal posts made twelve saves. The line-up is as follows:

Bard (1)
Finnemore
Dennison
R.P.I. (5)
Lepgell
L.P.
Jackson

They do say they’re milder and taste better—and I’ve heard tell they satisfy

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