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NUNUN COMES BACK — EDITORIAL

Last March 300 college students from this state, including seventeen from Bard, gathered in Albany to protest a particularly spurious morsel of proposed legislation known as the Nunn Bill. It required that an extra-academic requirement be imposed on students entering colleges receiving public funds (loose interpretation of such phraseology might, under the tax exemption regulations, place schools such as this in that class!). The students would be required to take an oath of allegiance to the constitution. The nigger in the woodpile of course was William Randolph Hearst, who New York newspapermen had been canvassing for such a bill for a long time. The idios that disagreed with Mr. Hearst and the towers of learning and clear thinking in Albany and Washington on certain fundamental issues must be purged by, nothing better being in sight, the Constitution of the United States. The work of that delegation in defeating the Nunn Bill will stand as a monument to those who could see through the clouds of Hearstiana then threatening to break over the academic world.

But reaction is in the van again. The Nunn Bill is to be brought still bleeding from its last defeat before the state legislature, within the very near future. Nor are we yet philandering with patriotism and loyalty but a serious and chauvinistic disguise to put the screws down on the non-conformists. We hope that when the bill actually does come up we can expect Bard students to lend their strength to the opposition in the same spirit as they exhibited last year.

SUCIDE CLUB IN MERCHANT OF SCHOPENHauer SARASO, YUGOSLAVIA — (ACP) —
Existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Saraso, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary day of the death of the German thinker Schopenhauer, was revealed late last Thursday by a student named Paul Reutter.

Reutter’s body was found in a wild gorge some miles from town a few days after his disappearance. He had written notes to both a local religious and a secularist periodical, in which he asked to be buried at the feet of his idol. The notes were written in his own hand and bear the signature of a student named Paul Reutter.

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LEWIS COREY TO SPEAK HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Bard College has been fortunate in obtaining for speaker at College Convocation, February 15th, Mr. Lewis Corey, well-known economist, lecturer, and author. Mr. Corey has gained most of his reputation from his two books, "The Decline of American Capitalism," prepared by authors to be one of the most critical analyses of national economic policy. "The Decline of American Capitalism," which is a study of the development of industrial and financial structure in the United States, is also a frequent contributor to "The New Republic," "The Nation," "American Mercury." "The Animal" of the New York Times, and other well-known periodicals.

For four years Mr. Corey has been an assistant editor of the "Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences," compiler and editor under Prof. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University and Dr. Alfred E. Johnson, director of the New School for Social Research.

Mr. Corey has the keen and tolerant international viewpoint which can be gained only by spending several years in Europe and Latin America.
THE BARDIAN

Remarkable Versatility of Tuskegee Scientist

Tuskegee, Ala.—(ACP)—From wood shavings he has made synthetic martinets. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the musk of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 260 useful products, including, milk, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, ells, dyes, hard shaving lotion, 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 50 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school here.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour, starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger oil, rubber compound, chocolate compound, molasses and sugar.

From the clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments. From worm-eaten sandy soil he has produced growing crops.

Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 50 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Wachter blue-book spelling. Today his honors include a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, honorary Doctor of Science, winner of the Spingarn medal for Negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain.

Dr. Carver’s versatility is remarkably demonstrated in fields other than science. Dr. Carver is an accomplished artist, and is especially skilled in painting flowers. His works have been exhibited at world fairs, and some are on loan in the Luxembourg gallery in Paris after his death. He makes all 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 musician 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 lighten their burdens. 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 an 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.

SECOND ANNUAL MODEL SENATE HELD AT N. J. C.

The session of the Senate on Saturday morning witnessed perhaps the most spirited debate. A Neutrality Bill providing for a ban of United States’ exports to belligerent nations was debated by a vote of 42 to 33. Mr. Cremer declared, in an address to the Senate, that the bill was little more than a series of expedients and that it conferred undue discretion on the President. He maintained that the United States, instead of trying to shirk the responsibilities of stopping war and hindering behind a so-called neutral barrier which would have no effect in keeping this nation independent, should take steps to prevent war and preserve peace by joining some international peace movement such as the League of Nations. Appealing to the Senate to forget petty prejudices, he exhorted the members to vote as statesmen of Ameri-can and students respectfully dedicated to the furtherance of actual peace. Mr. Cremer finished his appeal by calling for a vote on the bill on hand and then asked for a discussion on the League of Nations. Following further remarks by other senators, the Neutrality Bill was defeated and a resolution that the United States enter the League was adopted by the Senate by a vote of 56 to 26. The Senate was then adjourned.

Plans are now underway for a second annual Model Senate for next year.

SCIENTIFIC DATA IS COLLECTED AT BARRO COLORADO

(Latest From Page One)

Insect specimens, kirater, on being interviewed, was hesitant in selling his activities, since he plans to save his notes for a lecture he will give at a future meeting of the Science Club. Dr. Carpenter has "shot" several thousand feet of film and plans to show the pictures of the island at some later date.

Mr. Curti, who also accompanied the expedition to the Canal Zone, when asked how he spent his time, said that there really was not very much to tell. Like the others, he acquired a generous tan. He spent a week in Panama City and a week in going to Costa Rica and back. Perhaps if this were Mr. Curti’s first trip into foreign surroundings he could think of much to tell us, but the veteran traveler soon accustoms himself to things as he finds them and mountains become mole-hills.

Although Dr. Carpenter is not planning any future expeditions to Barro Colorado Island at this time there is a possibility of his leading a student tour on the island during the next reading period.

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The University of Alabama has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic. Approval of a fund of $1,865,663 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 at St. Lawrence University.

Regular graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be started next fall by Harvard's Bureau of Street Traffic Research.

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

University of Michigan-Notre Dame football relations broken off in 1930, may be renewed next year.

A. B. DeGroene is the name of a Williston, N. D., man.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Buel Rowland Angel of Yale.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with make snow boiling, have formed the Polar "Bure" club at Cambridge.

Assets of Temple University, Philadelphia, have risen $6,000,000 in ten years.

An M.I.T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

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

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.

Midshipry College will join other schools in dropping Latin and math as entrance requirements.

Hockey was first played in America in 1801, starting at Vassar, Reyn Mason, Smith and Harvard Summer School.

Education note: In the Southwest, a "muttiner" is a personal check, and the Dean of Men is known as the "boss-giver."

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning house the other day. He was after a set of arrested exam papers.

Summer earnings of college students are due to rise in 1936.

BARD COLLEGE

Residential Unit of Columbia University

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The new educational program of Bard College is designed for young men who are prepared to undertake responsible work along the lines of their own abilities in the field of the liberal arts and sciences. Each student accepted by the College is offered the opportunity of building under guidance his own curriculum beginning in the first year with a trial major in his chosen field and progressively extending his interests into related fields. Individual tutorial conferences held strictly with the members of the faculty are a feature of the Bard program. The degree of Bachelor of Arts of Columbia University is conferred upon graduation.

SELECTIVE ADMISSION

Candidates for admission are selected primarily on the basis of the quality of their preparatory school record and the recommendation of the headmaster or principal. Preference is given to those applicants otherwise qualified, who present evidence of marked ability in some broad field of study such as: the natural sciences and mathematics; languages and literature; fine arts, music and drama; or the social studies and history. The entering class is limited to seventy-five students. Communications regarding admission, and requests for a descriptive catalogue, should be addressed to the Director of Admissions.

FEES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Under the new program, the inclusive fee for the year amount to twelve hundred dollars, allowing seven hundred dollars for tuition and five hundred for room and board. Scholarship funds are awarded in varying amounts up to five hundred dollars on the basis of ability and need to students who are unable to meet the regular charges. Applications for scholarship adjustment should be made to the Committee on Scholarships.

BARD COLLEGE — ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — N. Y.
EDITORIAL REFLECT

Our editorial on the general culture tests is one that we hope is included in the student's reading list. It is a critical analysis of the tests and their impact on the field of education. The editorial encourages thoughtful and critical thinking about the role of standardized tests in education and the importance of fostering an environment that values creativity and critical thinking. By challenging the traditional approach to education, students can develop the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in a rapidly changing world.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

During the past reading period some students have received positions with firms or institutions who have offered them to acquire practical experience in their chosen field of endeavor. This activity, it seems, is one of the most effective means of preparing for life after graduation. Those interested in securing a position in the Winter Field and Reading Period should contact the Employment Bureau for more information.

AND NOW—SALARIES

The Bairdian is growing and we still need more help. If you would like to attract new members to the staff who were interested earlier on, we can help. We have now reached a position at which we will be able to pay modest staff salaries to a few members. This limited allocation has been held intentionally for us by our student body so that we would receive more support for our efforts. The students who find themselves in a financial need should contact this particular staff member for advice.

A CULTURAL QUESTION

To the Editor of The Bairdian,

Dear Sir,

In his book PSYCHOLOGY, Robert J. Sternberg states that " Ihaven't read it in a popular setting, but it is important to remember that the definition of "true" is a complex one and that the definition of "valid" is also complex. The definition of "valid" is often used in the context of objective tests, while the definition of "true" is often used in the context of subjective tests. Therefore, it is important to remember that the definition of "valid" and the definition of "true" are two different concepts.

Sincerely,

The Bairdian
A HOSPITAL WOULD SAVE HIS LIFE...

...but he will have to die

Too bad, little fellow, but you will have to die.

Some of the hospitals are full, others are running part time or not at all, because of the lack of money.

It takes a lot of money to run America's hospitals. Oh, yes, a lot of money, a billion dollars a year.

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R. P. L. TAKES SECOND GAME OF BARD SEASON

(Continued From Page One)

entered the fray. Over a time.
Bard team, weakened by the loss
of two men, they gained another
two points before the final gun.
Flisinger and Scott had been forc-
ed to leave the game, the former
on fouls, the latter because of an
injured ankle. Final score: R. P. L.
46; Bard, 30.

The Red and White used a new
defense to excellent advantage and
the Engineers were often forced in-
to taking lengthy shots in order
to move the ball through this de-

defense. Pickard (Scott) and Flit-
singer, 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 “jump
shot or receive a pass in a possible
scoring position.

The ‘N’ gym is much longer and
wider than the one in 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, Ren-
sselaer out of seventeen.

Steams replaced Nieman near
the end of the first half and was
substituted for Scott when the lat-
er suffered an injury late in the
second period. Dave Burnett saw
action in place of Flisinger. Al-
though neither scored, both earned
the right to be in the game.

Recognition is due the Bard
shooting section composed of
Moore, Greg, MacNichol, Jacoby,
Cushway and Jacobs.

The line-up was as follows:

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RENNESLAER (46)

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Women with voice and unsooth-
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 Univer-
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