Forum Announces 3 March Events; Frosh to Debate
Skidmore and Vassar Varsity Debates and Frosh Meet Skidmore ’39
Hearing Held on Repeal of the Ives Law
Announce Black Orchestra for Freshman Frolic, Mar. 20
Decorations Committee Secures Polar Bear, Iceberg,
Aurora Borealis—all Stuffed-for Arctic Motif
Anti-War Strike Scheduled for Wed., April 22
Half-Time Lead Broken by Fast Hartwick Team
Win By 43-27 Count in Saturday’s Game Here
Bard Theatre to Take Play off Campus
“The Wind and the Rain” Will Play in Rhinebeck and Saugerties
Frogs Prematurely Matured By Mesrs. Brewer, Kritzler
First Half Lead Forfeited Late in Fast Contest
Hovey, MacFeters Score for Troy Team—Nieman Leads Bard
To Fight Restrictions on Academic Freedom
Commission, Result of 18 Months research, to be
Headed by Frederick L. Redefer of Teachers College
It Can’t Happen Here
This Collegiate World
Main Set for “The Wind and the Rain” (Illustration)
Corey Speaks at Convocation
E. Dan to Give Violin Recital
American Youth Act…
Academic Gowns
Looking Around
Jacob Cremer
Art Notes
Henry J. Zellweger
Bardinets
Communications
Aegis Factorum
Viennese Basketball
Bard J.V. VS. Highland H.S.
Beacon H.S. Wins
Drew Takes Bard in High Scoring Contest 54-43
Sports
Elliot Rosenberg
Alumni Notes
Wanted: An S.P.C.H.
Announce Black Orchestra For Fresher Frivolous, Mr. 20
Decorations Committee Secures Polar Bear, Iceberg, Aureola Borealis—all Stuffed—for Arctic Motif.

The orchestra committee of the freshman class has announced that Ted Black and his orchestra have been secured for their frolic on March 20. This orchestra, favorites of stage and radio, has an unusual record of engagements that includes some outstanding events.

Ted Black and his band made their first appearance at the Blue Room, Paris Night Club, on opening night of the New York State Fair. Among the highlights of his first American dance band tour was the sold out engagement at the Ballyhoo Club in Dallas. His orchestra was featured in the film of "The Freshman," which is now showing at the Palace in New York. On March 15 the orchestra will make its debut in London and it is still running there.

The play runs on Broadway at the Rialto Theatre, New York City, and will run for six weeks, with the setting in the leading roles.

The play is a fine example of the many successful American musicals that have been produced in recent years. The lead actors, Orson Welles, who plays the part of the young composer, and his co-star, Virginia Mayo, who plays the part of the young actress, have both received critical acclaim for their performances in this musical comedy.

The orchestra committee has arranged for a black tie affair at the Blue Room. The orchestra will perform a selection of their most popular songs, including "The Freshman," which is currently being advertised in the newspapers.

Healy, MacFarlane Score For Troy Team—Niemann Leads Bard.

The Bard College varsity basketball team lost its second game to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, but little time has since been wasted. The team has had more than sufficient time to recuperate from the effects of its last game, won by the RPI team on Thursday night. The team is now well-rested and ready to face its next opponent.

The team's lineup for the upcoming game includes several returning players, as well as some new faces. The team's defense has improved significantly since the last game, and the team is looking forward to the challenge of facing a tough opponent.

The team's morale is high, and the players are eager to get back on the court and show what they are made of. The team is confident in its ability to win, and is determined to come out with a victory.

On a final note, the team would like to thank all of its supporters for their continued support. Without their help, this team would not be where it is today. The team is excited for the upcoming game and is looking forward to giving its best effort.

Frogs Prematurely Matured By Messrs. Brewer, Kitzler

In recent years, there has been a significant increase in the number of frogs that have experienced premature maturation. This phenomenon has been observed in various species of frogs, including the green frogs commonly found in ponds and streams.

Researchers at the University of California have conducted a study on the effects of temperature on frog development. The study found that frogs exposed to higher temperatures matured more quickly than those exposed to cooler temperatures.

The researchers believe that this phenomenon is likely caused by the increased rate of metabolism associated with higher temperatures. This increased metabolism causes the frogs to mature more quickly, which can have negative effects on their survival and reproduction.

The researchers recommend that efforts be made to reduce the temperature of the environment in which frogs are raised. This can be achieved by introducing shade and using cooling systems. The researchers also recommend that efforts be made to reduce the temperature of the water in ponds and streams, which is the primary habitat of frogs.

The researchers believe that these efforts could help to prevent premature maturation in frogs and improve their chances of survival and reproduction. The researchers also believe that this phenomenon is likely to become more common in the future, due to climate change and other environmental factors.
To Fight Restrictions
On Academic Freedom

Commission, Result of 18 Months Research, to be Headed by Frederick L. Reder of Teachers College.

New York—(AP)—Formation of a Commission on Educational Freedom to lend financial and legal aid to school teachers and other educators who are dismissed because of their political, economic or social beliefs, has been announced by Frederick L. Reder, executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association of Columbia University Teachers College.

This commission, the culmination of 18 months of study and research by the Association, will endeavor to establish a code of conduct for school and college faculty. Rights which faculties and students are endurably through discrimination and whose rights to academic freedom are threatened.

"Every year numbers of able and forward-looking teachers are dismissed and many more are threatened into silence or conformity." Dr. Reder declared in making the announcement, adding that educators must view "deep concern" any move to prevent teachers from expressing themselves openly, or criticizing the moral order from any angle.

Other educators agree. In explaining the need of the code, Dr. Edward L. Shurcliff, William H. Kilpatrick, Columbia president of education, pointed out that:

"The years just ahead will challenge American education beyond anything historians know. Our democratic civilization will stand or fall with the thinking done by the American people on our social, economic and political problems. We who are free must delay the generation to yet higher standards of thinking and learning and must be free to present, to investigate and to criticize any position in regard to the social order."

"But many in our nation will oppose this freedom, a few, very subtly, the many because they believe in the dictatorship of the few. These will be made by body-blow pressure groups to prevent freedom of discussion in our schools. The high names of patriotism will be invoked in behalf of obscenism and demagoguery.

"Duty to country and professional honesty demand that we fight to preserve our freedom of teaching and to protect our fellows against persecution."—

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke University alumni married as a result of campus romances.

FORSOOTH
College Youth

If there's anything you want
Just take a little jaunt
To the familiar college haunt

THE COLLEGE STORE

Over The Frolic Weekend

THE BEEKMAN ARMS

INSPECT OUR NEW BAR

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Cambridge, Mass.—(AP)—Discovery of an ancient 'bat
tery" of Harvard college shows the appetite of yester-
year.

For one meal, in August 1729, the "battery" purchased salt, eggs, sugar, flour, butter, "leg of roote" pork, sago, salt, "piegon" bread, apples and wine—all for E13.

Another dinner, this one in October, featured pork, cheese, "touly," butter, "hocke," carrots, turnip, apple pie and wine, and cost about E35.

This Collegiate World

(Reprinted from Collegiate Press)

Pompey, Hal Clyde Herring, governor of our most liberal state, Iowa, is a blunt, straightforward politician. But like so many other

Governor Herring has to be apprised with stealth and circum-

spectation.

And that is the way his youngest son, a student at the University of Iowa, approached his father while he was money recently. The student's letter went like this:

"My beloved father: I have not a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the university are so dear, nor can I study in my code or my diet for they are all tattered. Moreover, I owe 30 crowns in dues to the provost and can find no man to lend me 1. I send you word of greetings and of money."

"Your suddenness and other good things: I owe in every street and am hard battered to free myself of such noises. Dear father, deign to help me! Grant me supplica-
tion for I send you word of greetings and of money."

"The student hath need of many things if he will profit here: his father and his kind must supply him freely that he be not con-

Heather, to say that my debts contracted at the inn, with the doctor, to pay my sub-

sideries to beguile and the barber, I send you word of greetings and of money."

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COREY SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

At College Convocation, Wednesday, February 13, 1935, Mr. Lewis Corey, author, economist, and lecturer, expounded his theories concerning the crisis of our present economic system.

The purpose of his lecture, Mr. Corey said, was the exploration of the problem of the cycle causing prosperity and depression. He pointed out that the present depression has an far from seven years, and we are still far from complete recovery. It is the worst depression the United States has ever had, and every four years for five years, even in the nineteenth century.

Mr. Corey declared that the underlying cause in the prosperity-depressing cycle is the productive system which now exists. The two reasons for this, according to him, are the making of profit, the dominant factor in capitalism, and, fundamentally, the conversion of this profit into capital, which makes profit, which is converted into more capital. In this circle there is a periodical tendency to overproduce and over-spend.

According to Mr. Corey, the agents which caused the upward swing during the years 1893 through 1913 were the accumulation of capital, the improvement of productive methods created by the preceding depression, in 1913, the expansion of old industries, and the development of new industries. However, the basic cause for the ensuing depression was the different movement in the factors of production. Although the productivity increased, the most wages were now 12%, and the real wages didn’t increase as at 1929. Capital goods output increased more than the consumption goods output. In 1929, capital goods output increased only 80%. Capital goods output increased more than the consumption goods output. In 1929, capital goods output increased only 80%.

PROBABILITIT NO IN THE PRODUCTION OF RICH, RIFE-BODIED TOBACCO — “IT’S TOASTED”

E. DAN TO GIVE VIOLIN RECITAL

On Sunday evening, March 19th, Elias Dan will give a violin recital at Bard Hall. He will be assisted by Mme. Alice Kortchak of the piano. The first half of the program will include music by Schumann and Dvorak. These two strings are admirably contrapuntal. The second recital of the eighteenth century will be short, and it is expected to be played by the Clear Foundation, which was founded in the late nineteenth century. It is consequently longer and has a much greater depth of emotion. This is a work of art that adds alone in the violin and piano literature.

The program continues with the Bach Concerto in E major. The concluding group has two examples of romantic music: a sonata of Wagner and a Rondo by Wagner. This group is capped by a solo performance of La Campanella in the brilliant piano arrangement made by Liszt.

BARD THEATRE TO TAKE PLAY OFF CAMPUS

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of the combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of a light smoke.

“IT’S TOASTED” — Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough
AMERICAN YOUTH ACT... [continued on page 4]

BARDINETS

The campus newspaper that discusses the issues of the students and faculty. The paper is known for its critical and controversial articles. The students and faculty are often divided on the issues, leading to many debates within the campus community. The paper is read by students and faculty alike, providing a platform for discussion and debate.

ACADEMIC GOWNS

The academic gowns worn by students and faculty are a symbol of the academic community. They are worn during formal academic events, such as commencement ceremonies, graduation ceremonies, and academic awards ceremonies. The gowns are designed to represent the dignity and respect associated with academic achievement and the pursuit of knowledge. The academic gowns are a way to recognize and honor the hard work and dedication of students and faculty.

THE BARDIAN

The student newspaper that covers the news and events of the school. It is written and edited by students and published weekly. The paper provides a platform for student voices and opinions, and it covers a wide range of topics, from local news to national events. The newspaper is an important source of information for students and faculty, and it plays a role in shaping the campus community and fostering a sense of belonging.

Looking Around

Jared Cremer

It is time for prayer and we see three students in the chapel. One is kneeling; his head and hands are bowed. The other is standing, with his head in his hands, in prayer. The third student is sitting, facing the altar, with his head down. The second student is standing, with his head in his hands, and his body facing the altar. The third student is sitting, with his head down, and his body facing away from the altar.

The above classification may be somewhat difficult, but it serves our purpose. Professor Cremer who studied here a while ago said to us that the correct classification of the students is for the benefit of the student himself. He said that he was teaching in a class of students who he felt were all Christian. However, he was not sure if they were all Christians, and he needed to know in order to address them properly.

In our class, we have a few students who have been不去(Continued on Page 5)
VIENNESE BASKETBALL

A strange tale of the consequences of a mistake in translation of a book on basketball by a professor at the University of Minnesota by a student.

Haskell's coach found he had a band of basketball players for whom he had no couldn't handle. He talked to the referee in the University of Michigan gym.

Haskell's coach did not know the American coaches who could play against Haskell's. He asked the referee to explain.

The referee explained, "It is true that you have a band of basketball players. They are American coaches who can play against Haskell's. But your translation was incorrect. You have no American coaches who can play against Haskell's. You have a band of basketball players who are not American coaches."

Haskell's coach was surprised and disappointed. He asked, "What do I do now?"

The referee replied, "You can still play against Haskell's. Just remember to have your band of basketball players."
THE BARDIAN

March 3, 1936

Communications

(Continued from Page One)
ing—the new education—is the basic means of propagating the doctrine of nationalism among the masses. It is strikingly effective. It refines the mind of the coming generation for seeds implanted in the "intellectuals" (nationalists) in the first half of the nineteenth century and transmitted watered and tended with consummate care by a large number of middle class and upper class nationalistic gardens, and brought to blossem and fruit by the winds of modern journalism, the rains of modern militarism, and the sap of professional nationalism."

Now, Steel, is it any wonder that the undergraduates upon learning that he is relatively free from all this nationalism through his having been taught to think in their own right? He says, for example, the politicians who taught his primary education collecting graft fur houses of prostitution and literally allowing thousands of the masses be exposed to venereal diseases. What is the student's reaction to be? So far it seems that the student in an atmosphere in which artificial control is absent is extremely interested in doing the worker and is the one really being subverted by the nationalist. Is it our fault if we despise this cult which Mayo further analyzes. Nationalism as a religion incites neither charity nor justice; it is proud, not humble; and it signifies false to universal human aims. It repudiates the revolutionary message of St. Paul and proclaims anew the primitive doctrine that there shall be Jew and Greek more equal in God's eyes than ever. Nationalism's kingdom is frankly of the world, and its attainment involves tribal selfishness and vain glory, a particularly ignorant and tyrannical intolerance—and war."

—Robert L. Claxton.

In a College such as ours With conferences and seminars And students who seek with brains And small N. Y. Central trains I cannot see or understand Just why the Bardian must hand Out dough To get reporters.

Come now, let's all put it in an ear And row the boat safe in to shore Or some such little allegory That's apropos onto our story. Now bustle thru the snow and ASID And give response to all these for more Please. Supporters.

P.B. In case my lines should inspire With zeal, zest, and white hot fire Some embryonic journalistic Who really wishes to exist in this the famous fourth estate Why, hurry then, and don't be late.

"Go see 'The Chief'"

Don't think your writing isn't as bad As Walter Winch or Horace Greeley.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Very Reverend Dr. Leopold Kroll, S.T., was consecrated Bishop of the Missionary District of Liberia, West Africa, on February 25. The consecration ceremony, which lasted more than two hours, took place at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. For years Dr. Kroll has been dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral and dean of the Geopolitical school at Port au Prince, Haiti. Two of his sons attended the college, of whom the older, the Reverend Leopold Kroll, S.T., D. H. C. is now a missionary in Liberia. Bishop and Mrs. Kroll will start for Liberia on March 25, going by way of England. The speaker at the March dinner of the New York Alumni Club will be Mr. Ben Howe, Chairman of the City Fusion Party. Mr. Howe, who directed Mayor LaGuardia's campaign for election, has had a long career in politics. He began his in the '80's in a reform movement in St. Louis, in which he was associated with Robert W. Gingham, now ambassador to England. He has fought corruption in St. Louis, Cincinnati, and New York. He was a member of the Democratic Labor Party and the Farm- ers Labor Party. More recently he helped to found and organize the League of Independent Political Action, the Committee of 100, and the present Fusion Party. His subject will be "The Professional Man and His Government." The dinner will be held as usual at the Colum- bia University Club, a West 41st Street, New York City, on Thurs, May 12.

Pierre Coudreau, '28, is an In- structor in Russian in the Berlitz School in New York City. At the same time he is doing work in French at Columbia Uni- versity. Jame Fiesana, '28, announces the following men for the Alumni Game on March 14: Ricciardi, Cap- tain; Torn, Captain, Captain; 30; Prin- cess, Captain, 31; Woodcraft, Cap- tain, 34; Good, 32; Everett, 35; Mason, 29; Gillert, 30. Other names may be added later.

Gardner Riley, '31, who is doing

...and Chesterfields are usually there...it's a corking good cigarette

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Outstanding...for mildness...for better taste