

Bard College
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BARDIAN

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COMMITTEE GOES TO BENNINGTON FOR CONFERENCE

Five Will Make Vermont Trip to Discuss Educational Policies.

A committee from Bard on educational policies will confer with a similar committee from Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, on problems common to the two institutions over the weekend of April 4.

The conference will be an outgrowth of a correspondence between Dean Tewksbury and Miss Lila H. Franklin, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee of Bennington. The first official contact between Bennington and Bard students came last fall when THE BARDIAN carried on a prolonged debate with Bennington over the comparative advisability of installing a co-operative college store at Bard. Bennington having had an experience of some two years in a venture similar to the one proposed here, strongly recommended the formation of a co-op at Annandale while THE BARDIAN strongly opposed the measure.

Bennington College, similar to Bard in many respects and somewhat more experienced in progressive education as their program was conceived earlier, maintains a committee composed both of students and faculty members, to confer with their administration on problems relating to the general educational welfare of the college. They maintain that they have found the plan successful. While Bard has no group serving the same function, save where the student council's interests coincide with administrative educational policy, the nucleus of such a group has already taken form within the Forum. The Forum has presented the college with a report containing criticisms and suggestions on educational policies. This report was printed in THE

(Continued on Page Two)

DASTARDLY PLOTTING OF SYRACUSE STUDENTS IS NIPPED BY CLERK

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Personal, if slightly informal relations with a lot of G-men were enjoyed by twenty-five Syracuse University students last week when the finger of the law identified them as the pranksters who had sent a fake bomb to Chancellor Charles W. Flint. They were charged with disorderly conduct, and the postoffice department wired a note of cheer from Washington, saying that Federal action might be taken.

The tale begins with a group of architectural students sitting around trying to think of something to do instead of studying architecture. Some bright lad thought of the bomb plot, and an infernal machine was immediately constructed from taped wires, cotton, dead dry cell batteries cardboard tubes filled with sugar and an old alarm clock. Addressed to "Comrade Chancellor Charles W. Flint," it was entrusted to the U. S. Mails, wherein lay its undoing.

An alert postoffice clerk, noting the horrendous "Comrade" salutation, and the ticking of the alarm clock, rushed the package to a pail of water. Postal inspectors opened it in due time, were at first convinced it was genuine. The sugar-soaked cotton had the same appearance as gun-cotton, they said.

The University did not concern itself with the sad plight of the twenty-five pranksters when G-men had rounded them up and hustled them into cells at the city jail. "The matter is in the hands of the authorities," said Vice Chancellor William P. Graham.

FROM THE DEAN

In response to your suggestion, I am glad to send you a statement in reference to the present discussion of religious policies at the college. Such discussion is an evidence of increasing interest in vital matters relating to the life of the college, and as such can contribute to the further development and strengthening of the religious program, so that it may meet the needs of the college community.

While the Board of Trustees are ultimately responsible for the direction of the religious as well as the educational policies of the college, the constructive suggestions of members of the faculty and the student-body will be most helpful in the practical working out of these policies in the future within the fundamental pattern and setting of the historical Episcopal tradition with which the institution has been allied from its foundation.

DONALD G. TEWKSBURY.

SENATORS HEAR YOUTH DESCRIBE ITS OWN PLIGHT

Washington, D. C.—(NSFA)—Members of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor heard 74 representatives of student and youth organizations urge the immediate enactment of the American Youth Act on March 19, 20 and 21. Describing the needs of unemployed and out-of-school young people between 16 and 25 with statistics and human interest stories, those who testified presented a complete description of the youth problem for the first time.

Sponsored by the American Youth Congress and introduced into the Senate and House by Senator Benson of Minnesota and Representative Amlie of Wisconsin, the American Youth Act calls for job and education provisions for the eight million young people now unemployed and not at school. In answer to the questions of Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Committee, William A. Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress, described the nation-wide approval given the bill by student, labor, church, social welfare and consumer organizations. He estimated that those who were able to speak at the hearing represented more than two and a half million young people.

Due to the limited time available for the testimony during the three days, a great many speakers were unable to present their case directly but have since entered their statements for the record which will be printed by the Committee and which is expected to be a unique document setting forth a complete picture of the need for the Youth Act. More than 500 supporters of the measure who had come to Washington from all sections of the country crowded the Senate caucus room during the proceedings.

NSFA President Thomas F. Neblett presented the resolutions passed at the Kansas City Congress as evidence of the wide student support of the measure. Carl A. Elliott of the University of Alabama, Mary N. Mitchell of Beaver College, Russell Towers of the University of Cincinnati, Eleanor Tomlinson of Hunter College and Albert Going of the Pennsylvania Student Association were some of the Student Council Presidents who supported Neblett's testimony and added facts and figures concerning their local need.

In addition to the young people who testified, several experts spoke, including Dr. Charles A. Beard, Francis J. Gorman of the United Textile Workers, Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, Congressmen Amlie and Lemke, Professor Thomas J. Minehan.

KGX BOWLERS WIN TROPHY; 3 MEDALS FOR MAC NICHOLL

Hazen Simpson Trophy Won For Second Consecutive Year.

On Friday night the Kappa Gamma Chi bowlers retained the Inter-group Bowling Trophy for a second year by defeating the Employees, 1421 to 1262 pins. The match was based on the total pinfall for the three games. The Hazen Simpson Cup was initially won by SAE in 1934 and was annexed by the Kaps in 1935. It becomes the permanent property of the first team which wins it for three consecutive years.

In the first game the total pinfall was 478-403, KGX gaining the advantage of 75 pins. MacNicholl was high man with a 194 score, followed by Alexander with 171 and Ficke with 156.

The Help took a close second game by four pins, 457-453. Pease led the individual scoring with 188, while MacNicholl followed with 178 and Ficke 140. The total pinfall for the two games was in favor of KGX, 931-860.

The final game, like the first, was credited to the Kaps who amassed a 490 score and an 88 pin advantage. Miller took the high honors with 174, Ficke ran second with 170 and MacNicholl followed with 146. Final pinfall, 1421-1262.

At the conclusion of the match Coach Ackerman awarded the following medals: For the highest average of the year (158), to MacNicholl; for the highest pinfall for three consecutive games (514), to MacNicholl; for high team match score (519), to the Help; and individual medals to the KGX team (MacNicholl, Ficke, Miller, Filsinger). The medal for the highest single score of the tournament will be presented to either MacNicholl or Putnam, who are tied at 201, according to the outcome of the match they are to play.

Summary of scoring:

	1	2	3	Avg.
MacNicholl	194	178	146	173
Ficke	156	140	170	155
Miller	128	135	174	146
Alexander	171	134	130	145
Pease	98	188	142	143
McDermott	134	135	130	133

Scorer—Ackerman.

Alumni of Seth Low College, Brooklyn unit of Columbia, have organized to fight a discontinuance order.

"Pardon our Southern Accents"—Say Actors in "Domino Parlor"

Acquisition Of Drawl Fits In With Educational Program As Bard Theatre Seeks Twenty Synthetic Southerners.

Southern accents will be at a premium for the next few weeks for it appears that they are the only properties which the college will be unable to supply for the forthcoming production of Lynn Riggs' "Domino Parlor."

Visitors to the college will probably be surprised to hear men on the playing fields and tennis courts addressing one another in the melodious and courtly tones associated in the collegiate world. Only students attending with institutions below the Mason and Dixon line and with the occasional Southerners hardy enough to entrust their education to colleges and universities in the rigorous and uncivilized Northern climes.

But the strange part about the whole proceedings will be the fact that all this will be part of the regular curriculum and every bit as legitimate an addition to work sheets as the studying of Gray's Anatomy or Gray's Elegy. Students working with Mr. Bassage of the Drama Department may be writing

NEW MARSHALS

The following marshals were elected last night by the three fraternities. Milton Kennaugh of The Eulexian Society, Brewster Terry of Kappa Gamma Chi, William Thatcher of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Clifford Burgess of the Non-Society Group. These men replace respectively Richard Frost, George Galloway, John Hicks and William Nieman.

Other members of the Student Council will be elected shortly when class elections take place.

FUTURE VETERANS BONUS BILL WILL GO BEFORE HOUSE

Washington, D. C.—(NSFA)—Representative Maury Maverick of Texas has agreed to introduce a bill into Congress calling for the immediate payment of bonuses to veterans of future wars. Sponsored by the Veterans of Future Wars recently established at Princeton by Lewis J. Gorin, now national commander, the bill is said to have national support initiated by the already established fifty-eight chapters of the organization on college campuses. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the movement, originally known as the Gold Star Mothers of Future Veterans, is said to have spread from Vassar where it originated and is also lending support to the bill.

According to Commander Gorin, "Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due, the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment plus 3% compound interest annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1936."

Since the organization is only a few weeks old it is impossible to estimate its national collegiate strength but eight thousand membership buttons have already been ordered and disposed of. Stimulated by the criticism of James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the new group has had wide popular as well as campus support. Gorin has challenged Van Zandt to a radio debate on the bonus question, stating that the demands of Future Veterans are as reasonable as the bonus bill recently passed in favor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Three Catholic schools, Duquesne University and Xavier and St. Bonaventure College accepted ROTC units this year.

"DOMINO PARLOR" TO BE PRESENTED BY BARD PLAYERS

Lynn Riggs Vehicle To Play One Week Starring Mary Michael.

With a cast of more than thirty campus, community, and professional actors, Lynn Riggs' "Domino Parlor" will be presented, at the Bard Theatre, the first week of May.

The leading role, that of Toni Devereau, will be played by Mary Michael. Miss Michael has appeared for two seasons, with Helen Hayes, in Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," and with Catherine Cornell, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and in numerous other Broadway productions. For several seasons, she was leading lady in the summer stock company, of Newport, R. I. Miss Michael has been heard frequently, this winter on the radio, supporting Helen Hayes and Beatrice Lillie.

Harvey Fite will play the part of Charley Troglon, the villain of the play. Mr. Fite has been seen in numerous campus productions, and with the Jitney Players, as well as summer stock in Woodstock and Madison, Conn. Student members of the cast will include John Lydman, Jackson Staley, Wallis Smith, Seymour Lieberman, Alden Raisbeck, Gerald Buerger, Richard Frost, and more than ten others.

The scene of the play is a "Domino Parlor," the substitute for a pool room, in a small Oklahoma town. Commonplace small town events are portrayed against this background, with the plot revolving around an escaped convict and a burlesque queen. The entire action takes place in the "Domino Parlor."

FRESHMAN DEBATERS MEET SKIDMORE FROSH AND HOLD A DEBATE

On Monday evening, March 21, about fifty Bardiens wedged themselves into the Faculty Room where the Skidmore College freshmen debated the freshmen Forum members of Bard on the subject: Resolved, that Congress be given power to over-ride by a two-thirds vote any decision of the Supreme Court which declares an act of Congress unconstitutional. On the Skidmore team were the Misses King, Keyes, and Mohler. The Bard members were the Messrs. Honey, Baker, and Jordy. Skidmore debated on the negative side while Bard upheld the affirmative.

The first speaker for the affirmative pointed out, by sighting several examples from history, that the Supreme Court considers only the judicial aspects of a question, overlooking the social and economic factors. The negative immediately and completely nipped the whole Bard issue in the bud by claiming that the dispute was not between the Supreme Court and Congress but between the Supreme Court and our present amendment system. The affirmative tried to show that the Supreme Court is really an autocratic body, since nine men, and sometimes one, if the decision is 5-4, declare what laws will be and what laws will not be. But, the negative say, the Supreme Court is a more astute and respectable body than Congress, are less easily swayed by lobbying, etc., and have no affiliations with a political party. According to the affirmative, Congress is closer to the public through its representatives, and so should have the power to declare what is constitutional.

After the debate, which was non-decision, an open discussion was allowed, directed by Louis Koenig, president of the Forum, and coffee was served.

ROBERT FULTON MANUSCRIPT LENT TO BARD LIBRARY

The manuscript volume now on exhibition in the Hoffman Memorial Library comprises original plans, specifications, and pictures of Robert Fulton's first steamboat, the "Clermont." Except for some inserted documents, the entire book was executed by Fulton himself and is consequently the principal source of information about the construction of the first commercially successful steamboat. The "Clermont" was built in 1807 in the shipyard of Charles Brown on the East River and made its memorable voyage to Albany in four days, starting from New York on September 7th. It is not generally known that after her first season on the Hudson the "Clermont" was laid up in the bay just south of Tivoli and thoroughly reconstructed by ship-carpenters from Hudson. The volume is being exhibited through the courtesy of Mr. Christian A. Zabriskie, of Blithewood, who acquired it several years ago.

WILL HELP EDIT POETRY ANTHOLOGY

Mr. Genzmer is a member of the committee of the English Department of Columbia University that will edit the 1936 edition of *Columbia Poetry*. The first edition of this anthology was published in 1931 and was so well received that the editors decided to make it an annual. All divisions of the University are represented by the contributors. The procedure for submitting poems for publication will be announced within the next few weeks.

Seth Low Students Campaign For College's Continuance

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(NSFA)—Following the announcement that Seth Low College, Brooklyn unit of Columbia University, would be liquidated, students, faculty members and prominent citizens have initiated a city-wide campaign appealing for its continuance. The distance to the Columbia campus from Brooklyn would make it impossible for many students now enrolled to continue their study and citizens have given definite indication of their desire to have the College continue since it is one of the few private institutions of higher learning in Brooklyn. Newspaper and radio

FLOOD SUFFERERS USE DORMITORIES IN NEW ENGLAND

Students In Many Colleges Offer Assistance In Relief Work.

Boston—(ACP)—Hundreds of New England college students offered their dormitories and services to flood sufferers last week when swollen rivers went on a rampage that cost scores of lives and caused property damage estimated in the millions.

Amherst and Massachusetts State dormitories, at Amherst, were opened to 1400 refugees, and Dartmouth students stood ready to join WPA workers in the task of sandbagging dams and river banks.

Although most New England colleges were safely out of the flood area, nearly all suffered minor inconveniences. Mid-term vacations were curtailed for some, communications were out generally.

Other Eastern schools had second—or third—hand encounters with the flood, most severe of recent years. The Penn State boxing team, pointing for a match it was later to lose to the University of Wisconsin, was forced to postpone for three days its bouts in Madison until they could find transportation out of the flood area. Penn State furnished heat and power for citizens' use. Princeton reported severe distress among students who were notified, on the eve of prom, that girls they'd bid were unable to get through.

appeals as well as individual solicitation has stimulated almost universal support for the student movement to have the college remain on its present site.

Gasoline will win the next war, according to Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Penn State.

BURLESQUE ISSUE OF THE BARDIAN IS FORTHCOMING

One of the three remaining issues of THE BARDIAN for the coming year will be a burlesque issue taking as its theme the educational program of Bard College. This is an innovation in Bard journalism, its only precedent being a burlesque of the old LYRE TREE as the *Liar Tree* and last issued in 1934 under the editorship of Arthur T. S. Kent, '35.

The burlesque issue of THE BARDIAN will be placed under the direction of Michael Erlanger formerly associated with the humorous monthly of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Mr. Erlanger will be assisted by the regular staff of THE BARDIAN and will feature articles by Edward Brundage '39, Hugh Rockwell '37, Gerald Buerger '37, Elliott Rosenberg '36, Jacob Cremer '38 and Richard H. Rovere '37.

THE BARDIAN in giving one issue over to humor hopes, it was announced last week, to further a type of creative expression not given any outlet on this campus thus far. It is also hoped that this will lead to the formation of either a literary or humorous magazine as a regular feature of campus publications. Any students or faculty interested in submitting material for the forthcoming burlesque issue may see either Mr. Erlanger or any member of THE BARDIAN staff.

NEW DORMITORY

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the Board of Trustees is to visit the campus before Easter vacation to determine the location of the new dormitory and to study

Get B.A. Degree In Eight Months

Chicago—(ACP)—A B. A. degree in eight months!

That will be the record of Donald MacMurray, sensational New York prodigy, if he graduates from the University of Chicago in May according to schedule.

MacMurray, who graduated from a Bronx high school at 15, is the fastest of the prodigies attracted by Chicago's New Plan, allowing graduation as soon as candidates can pass examinations.

MacMurray studies 14 hours a day (with the aid of coffee and chocolate bars) then takes two days off and goes hiking. He has bored through 200 books since October.

the proposed changes and additions to the present Dining Hall. It is expected that work on the new dormitory, which is to be built in the colonial style and will begin sometime before the close of the present academic year.

COMMITTEE GOES TO BENNINGTON FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

BARDIAN and led to some minor reforms. It is hoped by the administration that this joint conference will result in an authentic educational policies committee here at Bard.

The trip to Bennington will be made by Messrs. Cremer, Koenig and MacBee of the Forum, a faculty member and a member of the Senior class. The selections of the latter two have not as yet been made.

THE FRESHMAN FROLIC

On the evening of March 20, the freshman class presented its annual prom, the Freshman Frolic. The excellent music was furnished by Ted Black's orchestra which organization has recently returned from a European tour. Especially laudable was the singing of Jerry Lee, and the saxophone playing of Ted Black himself.

The decorations, executed under the direction of chairman Donald Sanville were excellent. The ceiling and walls were draped in blue, while behind the orchestra platform was a large aurora borealis serving as an excellent background. A full-sized polar bear which wagged its head menacingly stood in one corner and added a novel touch to the festivities. The remainder of the decorations consisted of two large icebergs and a cubistic effect gained by piling up large white blocks.

The prom committee consisted of John W. Leggett, Donald W. Sanville, William Jordy, Robert Jacobs, Jr., Alfred Chute, and William Weissberger.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tewksbury, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mr. Louis Corti, Dr. and Mrs. Lyford Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Everett, Mr. and Mrs. William Frauenfelder, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Harry, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Koopman, Dr. and Mrs. Abbott Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart Williams, Reverend and Mrs. Miles L. Yates.

About forty couples attended, and the freshman class announce that the event was both a social and financial success.

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American Student Writes on Italian Universities

Tells Status Of Higher Education Under Mussolini Regime In Fascist Italy.

This is the second in a series of articles written exclusively for THE BARDIAN and the Associated Collegiate Press by Sexson E. Humphreys, former DePauw University student and now a student at the University of Rome on an American-Italian maintenance exchange fellowship of the American University and the Institute of International Education.

By SEXSON E. HUMPHREYS

Rome.—The Italian government has determined to take several centimeters from the circumference of its university professors.

There was little sport in the Italian universities when these professors were studying for their degrees; indeed, Italian sport has been almost wholly the creation of the Fascist government. Into these plans, the students have fallen eagerly, and Il Duce has had no trouble getting them to take part in soccer, basketball, rugby, tennis, track and the other Fascist sports.

The professors, however, have stayed too close to the libraries and dinner-tables, and their weights have been almost directly proportionate to the grayness of their beards.

In the plans for the new university city at Rome, therefore, Mussolini instructed the architect not only to plan for a gymnasium for the students, but to include in his plan a gymnasium for the professors.

The gymnasium includes apparatus for both active and passive

exercise; the professor may do his stint at reducing after class hours by some game like handball or he may simply lie back and let electrical machinery massage the excess kilograms away.

"After-work" it is called, but the students ingratiouly remark that professors do no work.

No Fraternities

There are no fraternities in Italian universities; rather the students are joined in one great Fascist association that includes both men and women, and that combines the students of all the faculties.

This organization, officially called the "Gruppo Universitaria Fascista" but familiarly known as the GUF (pronounced "Goof"), oversees every phase of student life, as it trains him for membership in the national Fascist party.

It provides for the students' housing, building fine dormitories and restaurants for their use, in which board and room and baths can be engaged for \$30 a month and less, and in which the meals cost 25 to 30 cents.

Sport in Italy has almost wholly been developed under Fascist auspices; the Italian language lacked even the word for it. The GUF, therefore, has charge of all sporting activities for the students. Intercollegiate contests are held under their auspices in soccer, rugby, basketball, field hockey, and track.

Intramural competition is provided as well in tennis and boxing. In the winter, the GUF arranges expeditions to the mountains for skiing; in the summer it sponsors cycling tours. It even plans a swimming pool for the new university city at Rome.

To the GUF, further, is intrusted the cultural efforts that seek to prevent over-specialization among the students. In this direction it sponsors lectures in various fields of study to acquaint the students with fields diverse from their own.

Seeking to develop artistic expression, the GUF sponsors each year a series of contests offering prizes to the best scholarly work in numerous fields and to the best artistic work in the media of painting, sculpture, architecture, creative writing, moving pictures and moving picture scenarios, and journalistic writing. All scholarships, indeed, are under their supervision.

Through their arrangement also, students have numerous advantages, including reduction in the price of railway and theater tickets from 30 to 70 per cent, reduction in the prices of books of all sorts, and admission to various ceremonies.

But most colorful of the activities of the GUF are the political demonstrations. Some of these have found their way into foreign newspapers during the period of the sanctions, when the university students, more or less led by their GUF officers, have been loud in their anti-foreign agitation. But more frequent are the orderly demonstrations, which take place on all the frequent Fascist holidays.

Upon these occasions, the students dress in black shirts with blue neckerchiefs, riding trousers and boots. They wear peculiar pointed hats, in various colors denoting the various faculties of study, upon which hats are hung all sorts of knick-knacks to suit the student's individual fancy, mementoes of cy-

cling trips, medals won in sports, Fascist mottoes and quotations from Il Duce, cartoons reminiscent of American student "slickers" of the 'twenties. Uniforms for the co-eds are less well established, but they have the peculiar hats and the neckerchiefs, and join with the men in waving one in each hand to demonstrate the depth of their feelings.

HITS FINANCIAL DOMINATION OF U. S. COLLEGES

Ernest Sutherland Bates, philosopher, historian and literary critic, was the speaker at the College Convocation on Wednesday, April 1. Mr. Bates, a former teacher at the Universities of Arizona, Oregon,

Michigan and at Columbia is a well known lecturer on contemporary subjects as well as being the author of books on Shelley, Mary Baker Eddy, Jesus Christ and William Randolph Hearst.

Mr. Bates in speaking on the general topics of "What Is Wrong With Our Colleges" gave interpretations of many phenomena in American and European history as well as the present in relation to higher education. His chief criticism of American colleges was, that as the agents of capitalistic enterprises, they train students to be successful in a world given over to the profit motive and place such education above the more intrinsically valuable aspects of culture. College students, he maintained, are only in the primary stages of adult awareness to existing conditions of society.

Tuesday evening Mr. Bates spoke to a group of English majors and faculty members on writing for publication in the newspaper, magazine and book publishing fields.

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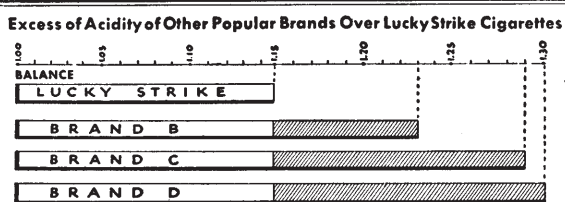
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PATRIOTIC PAINT . . .

SOCIAL satire is again coming to the fore as a major weapon. While we thought that such measures were buried along with Dean Swift and Cervantes, we cannot help paying tributes to one Mr. Gorin of Princeton for his own gargantuan satire on patriotism and patriotic gratitude—the Veterans of Future Wars. Surely its conception required genius akin to that of the ancient masters of satire.

But one of the up-river patriots has gone Mr. Gorin one better. We don't know who the proposer of Assembly Introductory 1795 was and we don't particularly care. Suffice it to say that he has been chosen by some group in this enlightened state to make laws by which that group is to live. We don't know if he was acting according to the wishes of his constituents when he proposed A. S. 1795 but we hesitate to accuse either the good legislator or his constituents of such childlike innocence as is displayed in that bill. However, the bill is on the floor and the State Assembly will have to answer for it. It calls for RED, WHITE, and BLUE paint to be applied to every public school bus as a counter-irritant for the subversive teachings to be applied every public school pupil as they alight from those buses and present themselves to the Moscow-paid teachers. What do you make of this man who suggests such a panacea? Is he a patriot, a damned fool, or does he own stock in some large paint concern?

Addenda: _____

CONCERNING CHAPEL . . .

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found a questionnaire sponsored by THE BARDIAN in collaboration with the Psychology Department. The nature of the subject is such, that while it is undoubtedly of great significance to members of the college community, it deals with the deepest convictions of all, and THE BARDIAN in sponsoring the poll does not wish those convictions, positive or negative as the case may be, to be dealt with lightly. Therefore in requesting that the questionnaire be filled out we ask that every question be weighed and answered with the utmost sincerity, and respect.

Furthermore, we wish to make it clear that we intend to take our cues solely from the results of the questionnaire. Should they suggest that a sufficient majority of the student body would have chapel voluntary rather than compulsory, then we will put that majority opinion in the form of a formal request to the governing bodies of the college. We feel that in doing this we will be acting according to the stated opinions of the students on a matter vital to the best interests of the college.

Looking Around

Jacob Cremer

Somehow, the international situation strikes us as rather ridiculous, at least if we could forget for a moment that we are one of the hopelessly involved pawns in the entire mess. There are a number of nations on this little planet which want certain pieces of land belonging to other nations also on this planet. Everybody knows that eventually there is going to be a war about these various pieces of land. But that doesn't mean that a war is fought immediately and the "misunderstandings" cleared up. Nor, knowing the tragic results of war, do these nations compromise their various demands. Neither honor nor pride will permit such unmanly disgrace. Each wants to be king of his own pile and the pile of others. And so it goes on indefinitely. Germany occupies a demilitarized zone—this move is a secret which everybody refused to tell to everybody else. The next day France starts mobilizing her troops—that means bringing them out into the open—and files a strong and threatening protest against aggressive Germany. The third day the signatory powers of the Locarno Pact meet to see whether they are justified in seeing that the pact is broken. By this time Germany has spoken of the rights of a great nation and France is adamant in her demands that Germany go back from where she came—and that means more than you think. The signatory powers by now have had the opportunity to realize that the Locarno Pact has been audaciously violated and that Germany is in the wrong. This is no great surprise to anybody but to please the signatories all the newspapers are impressed. Germany is grieved that the powers are so adverse to cooperating with her in bringing about a real European peace. So that makes a Christian out of her and puts the Allies down about fifty points morally. During all these lightning moves little Belgium has managed to squeeze in her Ypres reputation and has moved her troops to the border. Things are really becoming serious now so the League of Nations meets in order to set things right. So it studies the situation carefully. That means, she must hear the arguments of all the parties concerned; she must see the issues involved and who is involving them; and finally, she has to put her finger on the aggressor. By this time the League has to adjourn in order that the delegates may determine what is meant by the term aggressor and whether it would include such countries as occupy demilitarized zones and tear up dignified treaties. And since this is a very important matter and most fundamental in preventing Germany from breaking the Locarno Pact, a special session for definitions is called. Eventually, the League meets again to continue her discussion of the original business. But so many things have happened since the German troops first swept into Cologne using the loyal French Catholic priests as clappers in the church bells rung in joyful welcome to the Nordic delivers that no one knows exactly what everything is about so another session is called to re-investigate certain charges brought up against Germany pertaining to the latter country's alleged violation of a certain Locarno Pact. At this moment China accuses Japan of setting up a military dictatorship in Manchuria and the League adjourns to study this new Oriental situation with the view of protecting the victim. Well, perhaps it is not quite the same kind of victims.

The Nunan Student Oath Bill has not yet come up to vote in Albany. Perhaps the congressional gentlemen wish to consider this obviously small-town political measure at a time when students and teachers are away on the spring or Easter vacation. And then we are not sure whether it will be well announced.

A few days ago we met a tramp at the railroad crossing at Kruger's Island. He was seated on a rock tending a little fire which was warming, to all intents and purposes, three or four tasty meat remnants. The tramp didn't seem to be a very sociable chap, at least he was most sparing in the use of words. He did, however, ask for the time, and since he seemed to be greatly interested in the tracks bound to New York we concluded that he might have a business appointment in the city and that he was waiting for his train. Eventually a fast freight did come along at about forty per but did not pause at the Kruger terminal. However, when we returned to the crossing all that remained of our wandering friend were two empty and smoked stained Sanka coffee cans. Whether he jumped the fast freight we don't know. If he did we take our hats off to his agility—on boarding fast freights.

An essay should be written "On Eating Oranges." This gentel art has such a wide variety of treatments that it merits a careful and scientific consideration. A volume could be gotten up on the technique of peeling an unpeelable orange; and the various approaches to tapping the fruit offers limitless opportunities to the student. The problem of orange peels, too, should be a matter of vital interest to all citrus fruit connoisseurs—although the clean-up man should have a thing or two to say in this matter.

Alms for Oblivion

Hugh Rockwell

THE LAST PURITAN

One hears so often of men whose downfall has been brought about by weakness of character, mentality, or physique—but it is a refreshing surprise to read of one whose personal catastrophe sprang directly from a preponderance of all those qualities which the world holds generally to be good. Oliver Alden, the last puritan, was such a man.

"He was," says Santayana, speaking of Oliver, "the victim of a congenital disease; he suffered from a moral cramp, a clog in the wheel of every natural passion." The son of a father, weak, wealthy, wandering, and wise,—born to a mother healthy but inhibited, pretty but prudish, and subjected from his infancy to large doses of German metaphysic, Oliver can hardly be said to have had a fair chance. The metaphysic in particular was especially ruinous. Goethe and Kant and Shopenhauer are apt to wreck the hardest of adult digestions; a mere babe can not be exposed to them without danger of permanent impairment.

So our poor puritan, weighted down from his earliest years by both heredity and environment, went through the world thinking of everything in terms of categorical imperatives rather than momentary whims; searching for ultimate values where one is indeed fortunate to find any values at all. He became a great athlete because he thought it his duty to his friends and his school; he accepted his tremendous wealth as a responsibility and a stewardship rather than as an instrument of pleasure. He sharpened his brilliant mind until it became a spur to prick him on up the rough road of duty. In all learning he saw not something to be played with but something to be taken seriously,—a great mistake. Passion became for him not something to be enjoyed but something to be mastered. And—apropos of his attitude towards passion, his conception of woman was a peculiar one. He was clear-sighted enough not to place women on a pedestal, but he was neither selfish nor impetuous enough to treat them as they should be treated. He made love as though he were doing a problem in the higher calculus. His cousin Mario whose difficulties with women were caused more by a surplus than by a lack of animal tendency, summed it up neatly in a passage which deserves to be quoted in full.

"Who talks of marriage? I can't marry them all. But I like them all,—or most of them—I say, Oliver, were you brought up on the bottle or did you have a wet nurse?"

Oliver laughed at the idea of a wet nurse. Fancy Miss Tirkettle in that capacity! Nobody had a wet nurse in America. Of course, he was brought up on the bottle.

"I thought so," exclaimed Mario triumphantly, "You don't know what a woman is."

And there you have it. But it is impossible to read the book without admiring Oliver even while you know him for a damned fool. He was, literally, too good to be true. He had, to quote Santayana again, "A moral nature burdened and over-strung, and a critical faculty fearless but hopelessly subjective. And isn't that the tragedy of your ultimate Puritan?"

Oliver's supporting cast is all that one could wish. Darnely, a healthy, a moral, clever young realist; Peter, Oliver's father, an amusing and cynical old reprobate; Mrs. Alden, Boston beans served cold and slightly rancid; Mario, the butterfly, the Rev. Darnely and the rest. Amazing people, all of them.

One hardly needs to add that Santayana's style is flawless throughout, though he is using a medium, the novel, not really his own. And scattered throughout the book are brilliant Santayanas, the concise judgment of a mature and widely experienced mind. To wit, "After life is over and the world has gone up in smoke, what realities might the spirit in us call its own without illusion save the form of those very illusions which have made our story?"

We cannot recommend the book too highly.

Collegiate Review

Harvard's Pie Eta Club was forced to appeal to women's colleges for a supply of chorines to dance in the annual show when members refused to shave their legs.

* * *

Knox College is using alumni as "career" advisers.

* * *

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says Dr. J. W. M. Rothney of Harvard.

* * *

Bernard Crasner, 41, who matriculated at C. C. N. Y., when he was 20, will get his degree in June. The World War is responsible for the delay.

* * *

An overdose of vitamin D can be fatal, in the opinion of University of California experts.

* * *

Foreign films have been made a regular part of Amherst language courses.

* * *

Rollins College, Florida, is the latest to give President Franklin D. Roosevelt an honorary degree.

* * *

More than 1000 Warsaw University students picketed the Polish school recently in protest against high fees.

* * *

New York University has provisionally refused an invitation to attend Heidelberg University's anniversary celebration in June.

* * *

Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to University of Chicago psychologists.

* * *

Colgate University Faculty held a model national Republican convention recently.

* * *

Wire-tapping on personal calls in girls' schools and junior colleges is a wide-spread practice.

* * *

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

* * *

The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merril R. Fenske of Pennsylvania State College.

* * *

Excess of religious fervor rarely leads to insanity, according to Dr. E. W. Twitchell, University of California neuropsychiatrist.

* * *

Pressure from above caused C. C. N. Y. students to abandon a poll on the fitness for office of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college, who has been under fire.

* * *

"I believe in vigorous physical exercise—for other people." Chicago's Robert M. Hutchinson has other things to do.

* * *

Harvard has a collection of 3,400 rare playing cards.

* * *

Alleging that the Fraternity didn't buy the number of pins it contracted for, a jewelry company is suing Sigma Alpha Mu for \$11,000.

* * *

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto, Queens University and the University of Montreal have formed an international hockey league.

* * *

Bucknell University will give a course in propaganda during the summer session.

* * *

The average grades of students at Worcester Tech, Worcester, Mass., have risen steadily for nine years.

* * *

Notre Dame's Laetare Medal was awarded this year to Richard Reid, Georgia Lawyer and Editor.

* * *

Of the 51 land grant colleges, 49 have compulsory military training.

* * *

Vandals recently wrecked the office of The Columbia Spectator and The Jester, humor magazine.

* * *

If 15 letters were added to the alphabet, the English language could be learned in two weeks, says Dr. F. C. Laubach, international authority.

* * *

Sounds too shrill to hear are produced by miniature fog-horns on Harvard's tabletop "sea", used to study ocean signalling.

SPORTS

Elliott Rosenberg

And if winter comes, can spring be far behind? No. And if spring comes, can baseball and tennis be far behind? Again, no. At this early date, however, there isn't much to be said either for baseball or tennis. There was a short workout the other day—and more of those will be forthcoming. As for tennis, nothing very much can be done until the weather changes... any change will have to be for the better... Williams and Summers will be in charge of the varsity tennis squad... The matter of golf is in the throes of adjustment at present... and more news will be available soon... we hope.

The finalists of the first and second halves of the interclass basketball tournament, viz., the frosh and sophs, fought it out the other night with the sophs on top of a 45-29 score. Applause for Bates' 24-point contribution to the frosh score, and Stearns' 17-point total. Testi managed to net 12 points—all he needs now to be thoroughly versatile is a quick twelve lesson course in domestic training.

K.G.X. took over the Help in a play-off for the bowling championship, and established a new team high-match score of 1421 pinfall. (The old high was 1396, also K.G.X.) MacNicholl captained the championship team which consisted of Ficke, Miller, and himself. He's been turning in consistently good performances—enough to take honors for high three string and high average. As we go to press, he is tied with Putnam (Non-Society) for high singles—both men having a score of 201. All of which is very nice going. Silver medals were awarded with the compliments of the Athletic Department, besides the Hazen Simpson ('32) Trophy. K.G.X. has two of three legs necessary for permanent possession... S.A.E. has won the cup once.

With intramural basketball over and interfraternity bowling in its last stage, the indoor baseball interfraternity schedule opened Friday with a Non-Soc 12-3 victory over the Sigs, and a Eulexian last minute rush to nose out the Faculty 17-16. In the latter game, we had a veritable Dick and Frank Merriwell stunt, with Eulexian coming from behind to score three runs with two out. Hopf, more or less alone, played the Merriwell Bros., as he drove in the winning run... Testi, pitching for the Non-Socs, struck out 9 men, of the 24 who faced him,—and got to base 4 times with three hits and a walk. What with basketball, softball, soccer, x-country, and baseball, we ought to teach him to cook and sell him to Vassar...

SHORT STORY ENTITLED VIRTUE IS ITS OWN REWARD

Benny Leonard, who retired undefeated light heavyweight back around 1926, is probably as popular a public figure outside the ring as in. At least he was 10 years ago. At that time he was connected with a summer camp in the Catskills. I imagine he was fairly well fixed financially then, inasmuch as he had so recently retired. Therefore, it seems more than probable that an important reason for his connection with this camp was his sheer love of kids. He did love kids. Play with them by the hour, telling them funny stories in that

low, husky voice of his. And the kids loved him. He was "Benny" to everyone—everybody's friend.

Benny had a swell Cadillac which he used for quick trips to and from N. Y. C. Many of us can still remember how he used to pile that shiny new Cadillac full of sloppy milk cans and run around the bunks and tents giving the kids their milk—so that they wouldn't have to come out into the rain. When he was through, the car looked like the old tin can you wouldn't want to borrow from your girl friend's old man to take his daughter parking. But what was a sloppy car? The kids had their milk without getting wet—and Benny loved it. It wasn't his camp, he wasn't selling himself to the kids, his investment in the camp was comparatively small. He was doing it for the fun of it... helping out two gents who owned and ran it.

All this sort of thing was going on from 1926 to 1929. I can still remember the night he invited Sid Terris up to box with his younger brother, Dan. They put on a swell show for the campers. But Benny put on a better one when he got into the ring and allowed two husky councilors to punch him around in a farce match—just because the kids liked the idea. We even got a greater kick the day Benny came down the pier when the campers were swimming. All decked out in sport shoes, flannels, and a new silk shirt, he wandered around the dock shoving everyone in the water. "All in!" he laughed, and sent us into the lake. And then someone got behind him and threw him into the lake,—flannels, sport shoes, silk shirt, and all. We loved it. We thought that was great fun—and so did Benny.

In the mornings, with reveille at seven, Benny would be up with us, and work out with us. We'd have calisthenics for an hour, with Benny trying to box eight or nine lusty youngsters at once. The two owners thought Benny was a great guy, letting the kids muss his hair, in a pretty successful attempt to pound his little bald spot. Even the councilors thought Benny was a prince. He took the whole lot of them one night to a road-inn, in those good old prohibition days, and we heard that he spent anywhere from \$700 to \$1000 dollars that night. Yes, Benny was a helluva regular guy. Registration at that camp, with his name for a drawing card, ran into the hundreds. And for Benny Leonard's three-year connection with the camp, the owners were grateful all right.

In the summer of 1930, that camp didn't open. There were a couple of discreet corporation changes, a new name, and a new site. The bulletins for this new camp capitalized on its recent connection with Benny Leonard.

Shortly after, I run across an item in the daily paper which explained that Benny Leonard was no longer connected with this summer camp. "It is understood," the article went on, "that Mr. Leonard invested \$5,000 each summer, and was promised a salary of \$5,000 each summer—a total of \$30,000 which he never received..."

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ATHLETICS

PLAY-OFF TAKEN
BY SOPHS 45-29

On Tuesday, March twenty-fourth, the Sophomore quintet defeated the Freshman five, 45-29, to annex the Interclass Basketball Championship. The Sophs earned the right to enter the play-off by winning the "first semester series" when they beat the class of '39, by a 25-11 score. The Frosh returned this semester to defeat the Sophomores, 22-15 and thereby take the series.

During the first quarter the Freshmen ran up a 14-3 lead, through the scoring of Scott Bates who accounted for twenty-four of the total Frosh points. This was a decided advantage but the Sophomores, perfecting their zone defense in the second period, limited their rivals to three points and at the same time they raised their own count to fifteen. The score at the end of the first half, with the Frosh still out in front, was 17-15.

At the beginning of the second half the class of '38 immediately surged into the lead which they gradually increased throughout the remainder of the game. While the Freshmen made twelve more points, the Sophomore team converted thirty to end the contest in their favor, 45-29.

Bates was high scorer for the evening with 24 points. His teammates, Ficker and Burnett accounted for three and two, respectively. Sophomore scoring honors were shared by Stearns with 17 points, Testi with 12 and Ficke with 10. Filsinger made four more points and Magee, two.

By winning in this play-off, the class of '38 now leads the Interclass Sports scoring with 12 points. The Freshmen have 9 points; the Juniors, 8, and the Seniors, 4.

The box score follows:

SOPHOMORES (45)				
	FG	FB	TP	
Stearns, rf	7	3	17	
Ficke, lf	4	2	10	
Testi, c	6	0	12	
Filsinger, rg	2	0	4	
Lopez	0	0	0	
Reynolds, lg	0	0	0	
Magee	1	0	2	
Totals	20	5	45	
FRESHMEN (29)				
	FG	FB	TP	
Burnett, rf	1	0	2	
Bates, lf	8	8	24	
Ficker, c	1	1	3	
Weissburger, rg	0	0	0	
Pickard, lg	0	0	0	
Totals	10	9	29	

Referee, Silvernail. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

"domino

parlor"

will play

at the

bard

theatre

the first

week in may

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

SEASON OF 1935-36					
FIRST HALF			SECOND HALF		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Sophomores	3	0	Freshmen	3	0
Freshmen	2	1	Sophomores	2	1
Seniors	1	2	Seniors	1	2
Juniors	0	3	Juniors	0	3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Name	Team	Games	Field Goals	Fouls Atps.	Fouls Made	Pts.	Per's
Bates, Freshmen		6	37	23	10	84	3
Neiman, Seniors		5	28	22	9	65	14
Ficke, Sophomores		5	25	20	9	59	13
Stearns, Sophomores		6	19	20	9	47	11
Burnett, Freshmen		5	16	7	2	34	3
Testi, Sophomores		6	13	20	7	33	10
Bush, Seniors		6	11	18	6	28	9
Scott, Juniors		4	8	17	9	25	8
Weissberger, Freshmen		6	12	5	0	24	4
Grandin, Juniors		5	10	8	2	22	8
Clayton, Seniors		5	8	1	1	17	8
Ficker, Freshmen		6	9	8	3	21	10
Leone, Juniors		4	10	5	1	21	7
Pickard, Freshmen		6	7	13	6	20	10
Filsinger, Sophomores		6	7	6	2	16	16
Miller, Seniors		6	4	5	2	10	13
Rosenberg, Seniors		4	4	9	2	10	6
Laird, Juniors		2	4	3	2	10	2
Brewer, Juniors		4	3	3	2	8	4
Jacoby, Juniors		5	3	7	2	8	3
Palmer, Sophomores		2	3	2	0	6	1
Simmons, Sophomores		2	3	3	0	6	3
Rockwell, F., Freshmen		4	3	0	0	3	1
Lopez, Sophomores		4	2	1	1	5	3
Moir, Juniors		3	2	1	1	5	1
Frost, Seniors		5	1	6	2	4	10
Putnam, Juniors		2	2	0	0	4	0
Magee, Sophomores		5	1	1	0	2	2
Stewart, Freshmen		2	1	1	0	2	2
Hop, Seniors		1	0	0	0	0	2
Serena, Seniors		1	0	0	0	0	2
Thatcher, Juniors		1	0	0	0	0	3
Smyth, Juniors		1	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, Sophomores		3	0	0	0	0	3
Koenig, Sophomores		1	0	0	0	0	0
Crawford, Freshmen		1	0	0	0	0	0
Cuberley, Freshmen		1	0	0	0	0	0
Beach, Freshmen		1	0	0	0	0	0

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 biweekly 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.

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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 *evidences 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 fees 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.

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WILL SPONSER PEACE MEETING AT ANNANDALE

The newly formed Bard unit of the American Student Union, result of the amalgamation of the Student League for Intdustrial Democracy and the National Student League will sponsor the Anti-War meeting here in the college it was learned last week.

This will be the second meeting of its kind on the Bard Campus, the first having taken place last November when faculty, students and a representative from Vassar College spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Student Council.

This is the third year of the nationwide anti-war strikes. The first one in 1934 drew 25,000 students and the 1935 strike drew 125,000 according to most estimates. It is supposed that with the new leadership of the A. S. U. the gains this year will be far greater than last year.

The American Student on the Bard Campus has its office in Aspinwall 15 and is under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Clayton '36.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

When Fred Lemmer student at the University of Minnesota meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks, Mr. Lemmer has broken all records for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's first

Bah! Bah! Bombshell Have You Any Heart

New York—(ACP)—The two-pound incendiary bomb, containing thermite, will be the real peril in the next war, according to Prof. J. Enrique Zanetti of Columbia University's chemistry department.

"A single two-ton bomber can carry 2000 of these bombs," says Prof. Zanetti, "and if only one in 100 makes a hit, that bomber will start twenty fires within a few minutes of each other."

Thermite is a mixture of iron oxide and powdered aluminum or magnesium, stable if protected from moist air, but reacting violently if heated to a high temperature.

hour class. His alibis have varied: "My alarm clock is broken" or "There was a traffic jam" or "My car busted down."

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down."

Last week Mr. Lemmer was late again. During the night his house had burned down.

Governor Alf Landon is not the only Kansas male willing renown for his sense of economy.

Take the males at the University of Kansas for example. The men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have gone so far as to

formally request the cafe owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

"Do not have a false sense of chivalry" the University men were advised by the council.

Mr. Genzmer Lectures

On March 18th Mr. Genzmer delivered a lecture on the writing of biography before the Writers' Club of Columbia University.

Charlie Sarris, veteran Amherst restaurateur, once collected \$800 in student debts without a single bill for backing. His records had been destroyed in a fire.

Hearst Metrotone was named No. 1 newsreel propaganda medium in a recent University of Minnesota poll.

The city of Cambridge plans to assess a "service charge" of about a million dollars against Harvard and M.I.T. to cover policing of football games and student riots, and removal of rubbish.

Greasing

Cars Called For and Delivered

Smith's Service Station

Barrytown, N. Y.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

C-Z Questionnaire on Chapel Attendance

1. If there were no compulsory chapel I would not attend chapel at all. Yes ☐ No ☐
2. Attendance at chapel services has no value. Yes ☐ No ☐
3. The chapel service would be more attractive if attendance were voluntary. Yes ☐ No ☐
4. The number of chapel cuts should be increased. Yes ☐ No ☐
5. Disinterested persons seated near me in chapel detract from my enjoyment of the service. Yes ☐ No ☐
6. If chapel attendance were voluntary I would attend regularly. Yes ☐ No ☐
7. I am in favor of voluntary chapel attendance. Yes ☐ No ☐
8. I should attend chapel occasionally if attendance were voluntary. Yes ☐ No ☐
9. Only freshmen and sophomores should attend compulsory chapel. Yes ☐ No ☐
10. Chapel attendance is an essential part of college life. Yes ☐ No ☐
11. I am in favor of compulsory chapel attendance. Yes ☐ No ☐

Class.....Church affiliation (if any).....

Remarks:

The Last Puritan, It Can't Happen Here, and The Hurricane are the three most widely read books of the week.

Name other books by the author of the *Last Puritan*.

RED COACH TAVERN

FOOD

Red Hook

DRINK



*I wouldn't give
that for a cigarette
that doesn't Satisfy
...that doesn't give me
what I want in a smoke*

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

*They Satisfy... just about
all you could ask for*