

Bard College
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BARDIAN

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TRINITY COLLEGE PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK ON MAY 30

Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby Will Address 76th Commencement on Decoration Day.

The seventy-sixth annual commencement will take place here May 24 to May 30. There will be three prominent visitors who will address the community.

The Baccalaureate service is scheduled to be held in the chapel at ten-thirty on Sunday, May 24. The sermon will be by the Right Reverend Vedder Van Dyck, Bishop of Vermont.

The Phi Beta Kappa dinner will be the following night in the commons, and an address will be given by Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, President of Hamilton College.

Alumni banquets will be held at six-thirty on Friday, May 29, and the following morning at ten o'clock, the alumni will assemble in Bard Hall for their annual meeting. At eleven, there will be the annual meeting of the board of trustees and at twelve-thirty, a buffet luncheon will be served.

The commencement exercises will begin at two. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, President of Trinity College will be the speaker.

The following prizes will be awarded at commencement:

THE PRUYN PRIZES. The daughters of the late Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn give each year a number of prizes of books in memory of the late Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chancellor of the University of the State of New York, the Hon. John V. L. Pruyn, LL. D. These prizes are awarded in recognition of marked excellence of scholarship in each of the departments of instruction.

THE GILBERT PRIZE. A prize of books is offered annually by the Rev. John Mills Gilbert, M. A., Sp. 1890, for the best essay on a subject connected with English or American poetry; or for the best original verse in English—preferably the latter.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES. In addition to the McVickar Prize, prizes aggregating \$50 are offered to the winners of the contest in Public Speaking. The winner of the McVickar is not eligible for any of these prizes.

THE WILTON MOORE LOCKWOOD PRIZE. An annual prize of twenty-five dollars, established in 1927 by Mr. Wilton Moore Lockwood, is offered for the most distinguished writing, either critical or creative, done by a student in course in English or American literature during the college year.

THE WILLIAM J. LOCKWOOD PRIZE. Two prizes of twenty-five dollars each are given in memory

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JUNIORS FIRST IN INTERCLASS MEET

The Junior class won the Interclass Track and Field Meet of 1936 on May 13th, annexing 41 points. The Freshmen followed with 38½ points, the Sophomores with 15, and the Seniors (Frost) with 4½.

Weissberger took the high individual honors of the day with his 16½ points. Moir collected 14 and Pickard, 13. Three new records were established in the 220 yard dash, the shotput, and in the mile run, by Moir, Thatcher, and Testi, respectively.

The 330 yard relay was canceled because of rain. The scoring was as follows:

50 yd. dash—Weissberger, first; Moir, second; Jacoby, third; Reynolds, fourth. Time—6 1-5.

100 yd. dash—Weissberger, first; Moir, second; Jacoby, third; Reynolds, fourth.

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Mc NABOE BILL IS PASSED MAY 13 IN LEGISLATURE

Bard A.S.U. To Sponsor Local Opposition To Measure; Petition To Be Circulated.

On May 13th, at dawn, the New York State Senators and Assemblymen finally passed the McNaboe bill. The resolution was described as one of the broadest character condemning vehemently all "communistic activity" in the schools and colleges and gave the inquiry committee wide powers to obtain evidence. Senator McNaboe, a Roman Catholic priest, who turned to politics, asked for an appropriation of \$150,000 and was granted \$15,000.

This bill has been up for consideration for some time. However, it was no easy job for McNaboe, habituated to early rising while in the Church, to arouse the exceptionally

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STUDENT WRITTEN PLAY PRESENTED BY BARD THEATRE

May 21—Adam presented his two sons to good effect last night in Eolo Testi's surprisingly successful play. The most telling thing that can be said about the production is that it was entertaining and held the genuine attention of the audience. The nature of the play—the story of two brothers, one a crook and mob leader, the other a clean cut, straight-forward chap—could have lent itself to some very unhappy melodramatic effects and it is to the credit of the author, as well as the cast and the directing staff, that it was so well kept within the bounds of good taste.

Mr. Testi wrote the story of "Adam Had Two Sons" as a movie scenario and as such it necessarily remains in our opinion. For a play, the theme of the struggle between

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VASSAR AND BARD MEET IN SEASON'S CLOSING DEBATE

"Men Have More Fun Than Women" Is Topic Of Contest in Poughkeepsie.

On Friday, May first, the Bard debating team invaded the Vassar campus and staged a debate on resolved: that men have more fun than women. Mr. McBee, first speaker for Bard, delivered his entire speech in poetry. Mr. Cremer followed, interpreting the question as the philosopher Hegel would have done. Mr. Koenig confined his remarks to general observations, declaring that Vassar College wouldn't be in existence if thousands of men didn't have fun drinking beer. Attacking the Vassar argument that women have fun since they marry and do not have to work, Mr. Koenig quoted statistics, showing that only 62% of Vassar graduates marry and admonished that a husband was not waiting around the corner. This debate concluded a series of fourteen intercollegiate debates and closing a very active season for an organization that has been in existence for one year. It sent three men on a debating tour during the Field Period and has just issued a detailed report on that venture.

The activities of the Forum have not been confined solely to debating. It studied the college educational program and urged several alterations. It sent a committee to Bennington College for a joint conference on educational policy. Several Convocations have been conducted by the Forum, dealing chiefly with current problems besides assuming the responsibility of making several changes in the Constitution of Convocation.

Next year's program is being planned. The debate season will open with Vassar at Bard, followed by a radio debate with Union. A field trip which will penetrate the deep South is being considered. Home debates will be held with leading Eastern colleges, particularly those of New England. Ben-

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TRUSTEES ESTABLISH VOLUNTARY CHAPEL

Voluntary Plan

On May 5, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, it was decided to adopt a voluntary plan of chapel attendance. Following shortly after an investigation of undergraduate opinion by THE BARDIAN concerning the chapel question, the action of the Trustees culminated a general period of inquiry extending over a period of years. In 1933 the attendance plan was changed to make evening vespers compulsory only two nights a week in place of the previously required five, and a greater percentage of cuts was allowed the individual student. Under the new plan chapel will be entirely voluntary with the exception of the first and second Sundays of each semester.

SCOTT HURLS TWO AS HAMILTON AND WAGNER TRIUMPH

With the assistance of ten errors on the part of their opponents, Hamilton College downed the Red and White nine on May 15th, 16-2. The game was played on Zabriskie Field.

At bat for the Clinton squad, Wilson collected three hits in four trips to the plate, accounting for five of his team's runs. For Bard, Ficke hit safely three times and Scott twice.

The home team scored one run in the fourth inning as Scott came home on Testi's long fly into left field. Again in the ninth, Testi tallied as Miller hit to Wilson and the play forced MacNicholl at second.

Scott allowed nine hits in eight frames and was relieved by Testi in the ninth. The Bard batters, gathering eight safeties, went down swinging before Vanloan twelve times.

Button, the Hamilton catcher, was forced from the game in the fifth inning due to a hand injury, and was replaced by Masters.

The box score:

HAMILTON (16)										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Gillette, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0				
Fowler, lf	6	0	0	1	0	0				
Sprague, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Millham, 2b	6	2	2	2	0	0				
Eagan, 3b	5	2	0	0	1	0				
Wilson, ss	4	5	3	3	4	0				
Sprague, 1b	4	2	1	6	0	1				
Materne, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0				
Vanloan, rf	6	1	2	0	12	0				
Wilcox, pf	5	1	2	1	0	0				
Button, c	1	0	0	9	1	0				
Masters, c	2	2	1	2	1	0				
Total	44	16	11	27	19	1				

BARD (2)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jacoby, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Scott, p, 3b	4	1	2	1	10	0
Ficke, 1b	4	0	3	9	1	0
Testi, 3b, p	4	1	1	1	2	3
Weissberger, ss	2	0	0	2	0	3
MacNicholl, 2b	1	0	1	1	1	0
Stearns, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Papandra, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Magee, c	2	0	0	8	1	1
Bates, 2b, ss	3	0	0	2	3	2
aFilsinger	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	32	2	8	27	18	10

aBatted for Stearns in seventh. Umpire—Steele.

Playing at Sisco Park, Staten Island, the Bard baseball team dropped its fifth game of the season to Wagner College on May 16th, 22-8. In the fourth inning the score was 4-3 but Wagner, profiting on eleven walks, gained more runs in their half of the fourth

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RETURNS ON LAST QUESTIONNAIRE ARE ANALYZED

By Henry Zellweger

In April, following a general interest on campus concerning attendance at chapel services, a questionnaire was published in THE BARDIAN to get the students' opinion on the relative desirability of required or voluntary chapel attendance. It was felt that a questionnaire would provide a more accurate sampling of the student opinion on this subject than some method of less adequate sampling such as a letter, or series of letters, to the editor or by a few students making a plea to the Administration for voluntary chapel. The questionnaire was designed by two students as part of the laboratory work of their seminar.

In criticism, it may be said that this first questionnaire was too long. The students had attempted to present a graduated scale from indifference to chapel attendance to a desire to maintain the status quo but too many questions prevented their gaining the full consideration of the student body. Some of the questions were cumbersome or ambiguous. The chief difficulty in securing answers seemed to have been in asking for a "yes-no" answer instead of a "true-false" type. Also it was asking too much of the students to expect them to clip the questionnaire from THE BARDIAN and return it. As a result only about 33% of the student body sent in answers which was too small a sample to be considered as an expression of student opinion.

A new questionnaire was drawn up by a committee of students working with the head of the psychology department. This was submitted to the Dean and the Chaplain and received their approval. The questionnaire was then mimeographed. In this the number of questions was reduced and they were stated more clearly. To obviate the difficulty of receiving answers, the committee of students interviewed each student for the purpose of having him answer the questionnaire. As a result of these personal interviews a 100% response was achieved. In this, as in the first form, the answers were anonymous. By soliciting the answers

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SOPHOMORES WIN ATHLETIC TROPHY

On May 18th, the Sophomores downed the Juniors in baseball, 6-3, not only to win a first in the hardball competition, but to take the Interclass Athletic Banner and the Interclass Trophy Award, as well. The class of '35 was the winner of these honors last year.

The class of '38 collected 19 points throughout the year, winning in cross country, basketball, and baseball and placing third in soccer and track. Close on the heels of the Sophs, the Juniors, with 16 points, gained first places in soccer and track, second in baseball, third in cross country and a fourth in basketball. The Frosh placed second in four sports and third in baseball, annexing 14 points, while the Seniors received a fourth in four contests, a third in basketball and a total of six points.

Filsinger acted as captain of the Sophomore teams throughout the year. He was supported by Testi, Ficke, Magee, Stearns, Peabody, Reynolds, Simmons, Lopez, Cremer, and Smith.

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Editor-in-Chief RICHARD H. ROVERE

Associate Editor HOWARD R. MURPHY

Associate Editor ELLIOTT ROSENBERG

Managing Editor JOHN H. SINGER

Make-up Editor CLIFFORD W. BURGESS

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ETERNAL VIGILANCE

UNLESS the combined protests of the American

Student Union and the American Association of University Professors are effective in securing Governor Lehman's veto for the McNaboe Bill, an extra attraction may be added to the usual routine of rushing and academic reorientation next Fall. A committee of Red-hunters working on the funds so generously appropriated by you and you and you through the capable hands of a Hearst-ridden legislature will be investigating communistic activities on the Bard Campus. As far as we know they might better spend their time investigating cannibalism in the Salvation Army. Of course they will probably condemn the theatre for producing 'the RED Barn', THE BARDIAN for last week's "pink" sheet, and the administration for permitting the A.S.U. and the anarchistic non-soes to work unhampered. Communists on this campus are as rare as sex perverts in Johnny Sumner's anti-vice organization. However, we have a beautiful campus and we hope the good senator's committee won't object to the leaves being Red.

PASS IN REVIEW

THE annual recurrence of spring is a call, on the campus at least, for introspection. To some the introspection is a series of lamentations on the numerous concessions made to fine weather and poor calculations concerning the amount of time required to complete a specific amount of work. To others it requires a sentimental approach; a keener appreciation of the commonplaces of campus life and in its closing days. To still others it merely announces the approach of a freedom which has not been enjoyed for several months.

But a newspaper is an impersonal thing. All manner of attitudes toward the closing of an academic year may be represented on its board but it is the newspaper's duty to summarize rather than weep, rejoice or regret. In summarizing the events of the year at Annandale, we feel that we can legitimately trace a path of liberalization of all student activities. The first and possibly most significant event was the final welding of the non-fraternity men into a strong campus entity. No longer will financial incapacity or failure to meet the standardized social requirements upon which the fraternities insist force any man to forego the pleasures which heretofore only fraternity men enjoyed. A Forum with a successful season of some fourteen intercollegiate contests to its credit has provided a valuable form of recreation for the argumentative mind. The American Student Union with a host of liberal policies has found its way to what had been a hopelessly conservative and reactionary campus and its reception has been more than encouraging. Student opinion has often been crystallized to provide opposition and active resistance to fascistic tendencies both on and off the campus. Beginning next fall religion will assume a more natural status on campus—that of volition rather than compulsion. The educational policies of the college have been continually emerging from the guinea pig stage until we now have a philosophy standing high among the country's leaders in the respect and admiration it calls forth.

These are the things THE BARDIAN considers significant and we hope we have reported them to your satisfaction.

Looking Around

Jacob Cremer

Summer means many different things to different people. And not to a minority of them it means work. Now summer work, because of its very nature, must be classified under two separate and distinct headings, jobs and positions. The classification, Jobs, means room and board for the summer in exchange for doing anything that may come up. Sometimes it's taking care of the kiddies and driving the car and again it may be guiding the nation's youth in its out-of-doors camp activities. Positions, on the other hand, offer a salary in exchange for the work done, salary and occasionally board and room plus incidentals thrown in for good measure. This distinction between jobs and positions holds good until after graduation and then everything is called "jobs", for the while at least. It is a great mistake to ask for a position when making the rounds after receiving one's diploma on a sunny spring morning. Say I want a job and be specific about it. Employers are always skeptical about young fellows who can and will do "anything." "Anything" is a big word and includes a wide range of occupations. It's better to be shown the door for being specific than being hired to empty wastepaper baskets for being philanthropic with one's willingness to indulge in "anything." It's a hard and commonsense sales transaction, this getting a job, and when one has something to sell, the only way to protect its value is to respect it. This all, of course, is based upon the assumption that one has something to offer. Now, unless one's credit is well established, one can't sell goods without producing evidence of its existence, and since value isn't always self-assertive, it will have to be evidenced by the seller. But if the seller considers his goods a cheap product, the buyer cannot be expected to do more. One must not suppose that there is a premium on the goods one has to offer to the employer, but that doesn't mean that one is dealing in second-rate five-and-ten cent products.

The world is blessed with a new empire and another exiled emperor. The League has its teeth stuck again in a "clear cut issue," and England regrets. Hitler is still brushing his mustache with a tooth brush and quadruplets are springing up in our zoos and little towns. Really an amazing cross-section of civilization's progress. And to top it all, we received news from Germany that Oswald Spengler has died.

We wonder in this country how the people in Europe can possibly become so wrought up over national honor and pride, why neighbors on the Continent can be such completely separated entities. But the United States has never been a defeated nation with its government and future thrown open to the uncertain mercies of fate. Its citizens today have not experienced a foreign invasion with armies occupying their homes and guns shelling their villages. The United States has never known real fear, real helplessness, real shame—in the sense of defeat at least. This country with its tremendous wealth and natural resources, its extensive territory and secluded geographical position, is a complete stranger to the crowded and unstable European environment.

Tennis is becoming quite a popular sport. In fact it's so popular that tennis racquets and balls are beginning to be used. Only a short time ago the discovery was made that the game's object was to get the ball across the net. Players having been laboring under odds ever since. Previous to this general opinion thought of the obstruction in question as a means of keeping the players apart. Some more reactionary observers went back so far as to insist that points were made by driving the ball through the holes in the net. This school of thought is now dead. Suggestions have been made to the Administration that they enlarge the size of the courts. The present bounds are entirely inadequate for a good game of tennis. Other suggestions are that more benches be placed in the shade and mint juleps be served. All in all, the outlook for tennis seems very promising.

The Columbia University senior's favorite hobby is cogitation, according to their latest annual poll at least. For the benefit of the uninitiated, to cogitate means to think. Thinking is quite a necessary factor in life even if to all appearances many people do without it. Unless a person flips a coin in order to take one of two possible courses in a particular situation, he must think to make his choice. If the question is to be or not to be, for instance, thinking is very essential. But according to the Columbia seniors, cogitation is only their hobby. Does this mean that they only think in spare moments; or when they come from or are in business; or when they sit in the subway. Or is it perhaps possible that when this particular poll was given, they thought cogitation meant dreaming. Or again, did they think that cogitation and dreaming amounted to the same thing. Are they, sometimes? But then the seniors were facetious.

AND NOW GOODBY

There is so little time left . . .

Spring came along quietly, with the pleasant shock of unsuspected surprise. The trees and lawns turned green too quickly to allow time for anticipation. We've started bathing in streams freed from winter chill, the sun seeped into our very bones. It was all so lovely, and so short. The Prom came and went, and Commencement begins to look large and near. We have spring and very little time to talk of all the things that come with spring.

The much heralded laziness of Commencement time is broken only by those of us who succumb to the sun. Tennis is the thing, or swimming or baseball, or walking through Zabriskie's. The tennis and baseball teams have been visiting and entertaining according to schedule — without any success. There is hardly time to follow their misadventures. Golf, for which we hoped so much, fell through . . . relegated to the ash-heap of financial prohibitiveness and administrative indifference. And this tastes particularly bitter in the light of growing intercollegiate schedules. But Commencement is near, and these things which have been controversies and disappointments will fade into the past. It will rest with those who remain to proselyte. Theirs will be the gain.

There is scarcely time to jeer once more at American participation in Nazi Olympics. We must grieve silently at our conversion of a political misfortune under which we are helpless to a condoning of the ethical horror which is Fascism. We can cry "Shame" to the Columbia swimming authorities, who despite student disapproval and opposition, insist on conducting a swimming carnival in support of the Olympics in Hitlerland. We may forgive them in time, but how shall they ever forgive themselves? Columbia indeed is too much with us . . . with a pitifully warped sense of values. Hail, Columbia. Shame, Columbia.

There is time only to lie in the sun and dream of summer and nothingness; or perhaps wonder what will go on next year. I wonder, for instance, whether those ardent advocates of intercollegiate, —those who leap so eagerly to the defense of the manly sports, who think team and tough competition are man-builders, will ever lend their preaching the slight support of practice? Practice such as no smoking, no drinking, no late hours? I wonder whether they will ever support their contentions with action instead of cant But, then, I don't suppose it matters too much. It's more fun lying in the sun and dreaming. There is time for so little more . . .

I wonder whether we could get together from the remnants of an unimpressive baseball team enough tennis players to maintain a season-long round-robin tournament? There seems to be more decent tennis players about than anything else. I can't imagine why people put on uniforms, clothing every inch of their bodies, when they could play tennis in shorts. That would be almost as much fun as just lying here in the sun and dreaming . . . Funny world. But it takes all kinds of people to make a world . . . only some kind are hard to take. . . .

I wonder when my kids are old enough to go to Bard, will they have handball courts up here? Four concrete courts would swell . . . but the way things are right now, one would look more than just good. And we could have squash too, so that Bard men could become insouciant like Yale men . . . Those would be the days.

The sun is getting lower and the mountains are turning purple with the setting. Somehow, the rush and hurly-burly of following intramural and intercollegiate sports has lost its pressure. The impetus has vanished. Summer is too near for us to follow faithfully results, scores, victories, defeats. The only victory is Time's, and she enjoys it placidly. Commencement is here, there is little time for the seriousness of sport. Summer lies just ahead.

And now, good-by.

Notre Dame will open a special department for the training of Catholic apologist writers in September.

A Rolling Stone

Wherein: an ivy plant is stunted and also a brain.

Scholars of the horticulture of clambering ivy (latterius climbius—ask Dr. Harry) have recently been puzzled by the fact that both Hoffman and South Hoffman are covered with a screen of green leaves, whereas McVicker and Potter are covered only with gray stone walls (which are plenty gray). So, immediately a general Convocation was called to attempt to discover if the boys in H and SH (as they fondly call their respective buildings on the soccer field) had been up to some prankery and put arsenic of lead on the ivy plants on the walls of McV and P. But discussion came to a standstill when somebody brought up England's stand towards the Ethiopian situation.

Well, botanists, zoologists, geographers, and chemists tested both sections of the ivy and after a year's research they published a finely printed volume of graphs and statistics (\$1.25 bound in limp leather) in which they arrived at the following conclusions (1) the leaves of the ivy are green (2) the ivy climbs up a wall (3) when boiled in a test tube of water the ivy leaf becomes hot (4) this is a strange phenomena (5) we are not in a position to announce any conclusions at the present stage of our research.

It was then that the psychology department announced that it was their opinion that the SH and H boys had a greater fertility of brain tissue than the McV and P boys. So a general intelligence quiz was given in the physics lab. However, in the next issue of THE BARDIAN, the "Communications" were just full of protests. Most of the dissention was concerned with the question: "when is a harpoon not a harpoon?" (the answer to which is, "when it's a spear"): but protested some the Zulu word for "harpoon" is "spear". So there! And thus psychology was again discredited and shown to be of no value whatsoever to humanity.

Then a startling discovery was made: on the official weather map of New York State it was discovered that a dotted line wavers right through the center of the Stone Row, north of this line there was an annual rainfall of 45 inches and south of the line a rainfall of only 40. This is a sensational explanation to the growth of the ivy; and if shown to be incorrect will prove that the official New York State weather maps are all wrong—which will in turn just as sensationally show that there's an awful lot of graft in New York State.

However, the other day Tewkie and Teddie Sottery expressed the idea that there might have been more ivy planted on one side of the Stone Row than on the other. Everyone smiled indulgently and then told them both to go out and play.

A radio announcer in introducing Nicholas Murray Butler recently: And now we shall hear a talk by Nicholas Murray (pause) butler of Columbia University.

Mohair, turkey, and other stuff. . . . It's May—and an art class is sprawled under the Lyre Tree, a drama class is wedged in between the columns of an Ionic library, and a biology class is setting out with nets and all to bring back snakes alive (gyp — they went swimming instead!). And some scholar is scribbling a paper while leaning back at an obtuse angle on a ponderous bench, ripping off the cedar bark of the underparts when stuck. . . . That was a mean trick they played on Skippy. Now he's smaller than Obie. . . . Look pretty! Or Mr. Williams will snap you, if you don't watch out. . . . What could be emptier than a college chapel with voluntary attendance?

—WILLIAM H. JORDY.

Rensselaer Polytech recently sponsored a world-wide alumni reunion by radio.

Edwin Markham, famed poet, will be honored by Princeton University on his 84th birthday.

Trinity College President Will Speak On May 5

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of Mr. William J. Lockwood, one by Mrs. William J. Lockwood, and the other by Mr. Wilton Moore Lockwood. These prizes are awarded annually to those two students who, in the judgment of the Dean of the College, have contributed most to the intellectual welfare of the institution during the college year.

THE SENIOR PRIZE. A prize of fifty dollars is awarded to that member of the Senior Class who, in the judgment of the Dean of the College, has contributed most to the welfare of the College.

Vassar and Bard Meet In Season's Closing Debate

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nington has been invited to Bard for a meeting on educational policy. There activities will form the basis of the Forum's program for the coming year; and will be supplemented by others which are of special interest to the college community.

The present administration consists of: Louis Koenig, '38, president; Howard Murphy, '36, vice-president; Jacob Cremer, '38, secretary; and Dalton McBee, '38, treasurer.

Juniors First In Interclass Meet

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nolds, fourth. Time—10 3-5 (record time).

220 yd. dash—Moir, first; Jacoby, second; McBride, third; Jordy, fourth. Time—24 3-5 (new record).

440 yd. sprint—Pickard, first; Peabody, second; Jacoby, third; Lopez, fourth. Time—59 seconds.

880 yd. run—Pickard, first; Harris, second; Scott, third; Peabody, fourth. Time—2:23 1-5.

1 mile run—Testi, first; Stearns, second; Dills, third; Nichols, fourth. Time—5:22 3-5 (new record).

These times were recorded over a muddy track.

12 lb. Shotput—Thatcher, first; Pickard, second; Frost, third; Scott, fourth. Distance—36 feet 3 inches (new record).

Running High Jump—Scott, first; McBride, second; Frost and Weissberger tie for third. Height—5 feet 2 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Weissberger, first; Moir, second; Jacoby, third; Frost, fourth. Distance—18 feet 4 inches.

'39 ELECTS

On the evening of Tuesday, May 19, the freshman class elected its officers for the year 1936-1937.

Donald Sanville was elected president, Jack Honey vice president, Arthur McBride secretary, and John Suter treasurer.

Trustees Establish Voluntary Chapel

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in one evening, and a brief period following, and by seeing each student individually, group pressure was eliminated.

Question No. 1, "If attendance at chapel services were voluntary would you attend?"—had 120 answers. 20% stated they would attend voluntary Week-day services Regularly, 65% Occasionally, 14% Not at all. The b section of this question had 112 answers. 33% stated they would attend a Sunday service Regularly, 51% Occasionally, 14% Not at all. Question No. 2, "Do you favor required attendance at chapel services?"—had 122 answers. 22% favored required attendance at Week-day services, 77% were against. The b section had 121 answers. 23% favored required attendance at a Sunday service, 76% were against. Question No. 3, "Do you believe that chapel services are an essential part of the life of the College?"—had 122 answers. 66% believed that Week-services were essential. 41% thought not. The b section had 121 answers. 66% thought a Sunday service was essential, 33% thought not. Question No. 4, "Should attendance be required at fewer chapel services than at present?"—had 104 answers. 69% voted for required attendance at fewer services, on Week-days, 31% voted against. The b part had 100 answers. 62% favored fewer required attendances at a Sunday service, 38% voted against. In this last question the fewer answers were due to students assuming that

question No. 4 was negated by their negative answers to question No. 2.

It is difficult to test objectively the validity and reliability of a questionnaire of this type. However, since the questions were answered willingly by the students and seemed to give them an opportunity to express their opinion we may say that the questionnaire was valid. The reliability might be tested by submitting another one, either identical or similar, to the students next year and determining the correlation of reliability in that manner.

Student Written Play Presented By Bard Theatre

(Continued From Page One)

the gangster, Clint Nolan, and his brother who wants to set himself up in a legitimate law business is too barren for the continued emphasis placed upon it. We felt a definite lack of relief from the tension of the underworld hideout and prison scenes and at times became painfully aware of the limited scope of the story. But a technical criticism does not obscure the fact that Adam Had Two Sons was a darn good show.

Miss Fletcher last night for the first time on this campus was given the opportunity to create a real role and she was admirably successful. From her first appearance on the stage we saw not only an excellent portrayal of a country girl going to the big city for a job but also were treated with the permanent creation of Mary Britt. It is a pity, therefore, that in the last scene Miss Fletcher lost Mary Britt and became a good actress.

Mr. Lydman gave a very sympathetic and understanding performance of Stephen Nolan. Especially successful were his scenes

with Mary Britt, and his calmer, more deeply felt moments with Clint. When he raised his voice, when he lifted himself spectacularly from the unhealthy atmosphere of the gang hideout, however, he became too much the fine and clear cut boy. The contrast is too extreme and critical to be accepted. Symbolically, it was successful, but we could not see Stephen and Clint as symbols only.

The quite competent presentation of the gang leader by Mr. Thatcher fell short of doing the part its required justice. The conflict between the two brothers was made all too one-sided by Mr. Thatcher's failure to individualize his part and play it against Mr. Lydman's good Stephen. This failure is due in large part to the difficulty of creating a gangster's role which is divorced from the popular cinema conception of the mob leader.

Cardigan, Clint's lawyer, was ably presented by Mr. Fite. Here again a very special interpretation was demanded and we do not believe Mr. Fite was completely at home in the role. All the more should he be commended, therefore, for taking the part as he did and bringing it to a good and satisfactory conclusion.

Certainly the most finished aspect of the play were the completely effective sets. Especially can we say this about the brilliantly conceived prison scene. These sets deserve to make a good reputation.

The nice and clean presentation of the play as a whole is sufficient evidence of Mr. Bassage's perhaps most satisfactory directorship of this year. A word, too, must be said for the supporting cast and the excellent job they did keeping the play within reasonable control. And finally, our thanks to the stage crew and the Theatre staff for the professional standards they set backstage.

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Research Project

Dr. C. R. Carpenter of the Psychology department has been invited to accompany an expedition to Siam and Sumatra to take place beginning next January.

The expedition which was initiated by Harold K. Coolidge, Jr., of the Harvard Museum will study the gibbon and orang types of the four higher anthropoids.

Dr. Carpenter will also give some of his time to the study of primitive tribes of the same region.

Scott Hurls Two As Hamilton And Wagner Triumph

(Continued From Page One)

and in the seventh to swamp the visitors.

The Bardians failed to bunch their hits as their opponents did. Bates collected 3 hits in four times at bat. Stearns hit safely twice and Papandra got three walks and a single.

Procci, Wagner, fanned eight batsmen; Scott, four. Testi went to the mound in the final inning and walked six batters as eight runs crossed the plate.

Sterns and Papandra each accounted for two runs as the Red and White scored one in the second frame, two in the fourth and five in the last two.

The box score:

WAGNER (22)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Crecca, 2b	4	3	1	2	0	0

Ward, cf	3	3	2	1	0	0
Schwartz, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marrese, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Meyer, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
O'Reilly, 1b	3	3	1	8	0	1
Kibat, lf	4	3	1	0	0	0
Blas'wiz, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zaza, 3b	5	2	1	2	4	0
Fier'sca, ss	5	1	3	1	5	0
Wasmund, c	3	1	1	8	0	0
Saperstin, c	0	1	0	1	0	0
Procci, p	3	2	1	0	9	0

Total 34 22 13 24 18 1

BARD (8)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jacoby, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Scott, p, ss	4	0	0	1	4	1
Ficke, 1b	5	0	0	5	0	0
Filsinger, ss	4	1	1	2	2	2
Testi, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Weissberger, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Putnam, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Magee, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Papandra, rf	1	2	1	1	0	0
Sterns, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Bates, 2b	4	1	3	3	0	0
aMacNicholl	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 31 8 8 20 10 3
aBatted for Weissberger in eighth.

Umpire—Sommers, Nugent.

McNaboe Bill Is

Passed May 13

In Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

drowsy legislators. The author guided the bill through both houses with patience and technical skill. Although the measure was passed in both houses, Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat displayed opposition when he said, "Communism is a lot of hot air, but when you try

to do this sort of thing in an atmosphere of Red hysteria you are building up a thing you are trying to knock down. Leave them alone". The Democrats defended the bill by pointing out that our colleges are turning out graduates filled with the spirit of Communism and not that of fundamental Americanism. The Assembly passed the bill 119 to 21, while in the Senate the count was just the required 26 to 10.

The Bard chapter of the American Student Union is supporting the petition drawn up by the Vassar chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Vassar chapter of the A. S. U. Ten reasons for opposing the bill were prefixed to the petition:

1. Public School funds need every bit of money that can be spared.
2. This investigation would be a wasteful investment.
3. On May 17th, the majority of answers in a New York Tribune poll of American opinion favored free teaching of all forms of political philosophy.
4. Freedom of speech and especially of teaching should be upheld.
5. This investigation would merely advertise Communism.
6. The investigation would drive Communism underground but not destroy it.
7. Much of the material gathered would be only hearsay.
8. The mere mention of Communist philosophy would be interpreted as a sign of favoring it.
9. There is the possibility of such an investigation becoming inquisitorial and introducing the element of fear into our schools and colleges.
10. It is by such consoling measures that dictatorships have arisen in foreign countries.

ALBANY, NEW PALTZ, TOP BARD

Opening its season against Albany State Teachers College, the Bard nine came out on the short end of a 8-0 score. Testi began on the mound, allowing five hits and six runs in six innings. He was replaced by Scott who was only touched for one hit.

Filsinger singled in the first frame, Miller doubled in the second and Ficke doubled in the eighth. Not until the final inning did the Red and White threaten to score. Jacoby singled. Scott doubled and Jacoby took third base. Filsinger hit to Olmstead who threw to Lynch to nail Jacoby at the plate, and then Filsinger, trying to make second, was put out on a throw from Lynch to Harvey. Testi grounded to Quattrochi for the final out.

Albany secured the game in the fifth inning when Lynch hit a home run with two men on the bases.

Both teams collected an equal number of hits, six.

On May second the Bard baseball team dropped a game marked by three home runs, to New Paltz Normal, 16-5.

The Red and White made their first bid in the fifth inning as Weissberger clouted a homer into right field with Ficke on base. In the following frame Jacoby scored on Scott's bunt and in the seventh, Filsinger hit a home run with Scott on second.

The Teachers gained an early advantage of seven runs which

Editorial Note

THE BARDIAN regrets that the Sporting Department failed to cover the tennis matches held thus far. However, we congratulate Captain Smyth and his teammates for their fine victory over Hartwick last week and for individual performances in previous matches.

they increased in the sixth and eighth innings. Glucksman starred for them at bat, collecting a home run, a triple, and a single in four trips to the plate. Ficke, Scott, and Weissberger each hit safely twice.

In the fifth, the Red and White completed a double play; Filsinger to Bates to Ficke. Testi began on the mound and was replaced by Scott in the second inning. Blass, hurling the entire game for Normal, struck out seventeen men.

"More destructive than constructive" is the practice of working through college, says President Conant of Harvard.

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*Maybe I was
a little hasty
Henry...*

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's
no argument
about that...

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