Vassar Debate Will Inaugurate Forensic Season
Conference With Bennington, Southern Tour Announced By Forum Society
Reorganize Choir On New Basis
A. S. U. Will Hold Drive On Campus For New Members
Bard Chapter Secretary Representative Attends Youth Congress In Cleveland
Several Groups Combine For New Science Course
To Draft Plans for Campus Store on Co-op Basis
Mrs. Koopman And Mrs. Hughes To Head Movement At Annandale
New Management Announces Plans For Dining Hall
Miss Ruth Trickert, College Dietician, Organizes Kitchen
Bard Begins 3rd Year; Large Freshman Class
Greet Students At Formal Dinner
From The Dean
Faculty Adds 2; New Physicist And Librarian
To Go To Africa
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New Rulings Of Student Council
Freshmen Rules
South Hall Leads New Improvements
The Bard Forum has arranged a two-week long Spring season. The program will feature two new exhibitions, a new dramatic work, and a new dance work. The exhibitions will be on view from April 15 to May 10. The dramatic work will be performed on May 15, and the dance work will be performed on May 20.

The Bard Forum is the leading arts organization in the region, and this season's offerings are sure to be a hit with audiences of all ages. The exhibitions will feature works from local and international artists, and the dramatic and dance works will be performed by some of the region's most talented performers.

The Bard Forum's mission is to bring the arts to the people of the region, and this season's offerings are sure to meet that goal. The exhibitions will provide a platform for artists to showcase their work, and the dramatic and dance works will provide entertainment for audiences of all ages.

The Bard Forum is located at 123 Main Street, and the exhibitions will be open from 10am to 5pm daily. The dramatic and dance works will be performed at the Bard Forum's new theater, which has seating for 500 people. Tickets for the exhibitions and performances are available online at the Bard Forum's website.

To learn more about the Bard Forum and its upcoming events, visit the website at bardforum.org.
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Editor's Note—This column was

found last year in an attempt to

meet various matters which you at the
time were concerned with. I am sure

will witness the founding of a lit-

toral association. A great deal of

adequately equipped to handle crit-

ical economic and social issues will

be the demand for specific and

after the present paper. Any member of

the student body may request a copy for

the winter presses.

The People, Yes by Carl Sandberg
Harcourt, Brace and Co.

One year ago, The Bardian inaugurat-

ed this informal sports column as a

means of passing information about

the Athletic Department to our stu-

pants. This information is now pub-

ished in full. This column aims

at both the college and the outside

world. We sincerely hope that

will prove most useful.

First and foremost, we wish to welcome
the Class of '60 into our student corps. No

doubt you already heard that many are

disadvantaged and that Bard Col-

lege is likewise distinctive. The lat-

ter is due to the Primrose New

scholarship. The Primrose New

scholarship is awarded each year

and is open to all students.

CATFISH OR SALMON?

College can be looked upon either as the last stand

of the adolescent boy or the beginning of a young

man's career. In either case, personal responsibilities

assume a responsibility: the one, responsibility to

oneself, the other, responsibility to society. The

position in society. The difference lies in the

nature of the object of responsibility: similar, indeed, to the
difference between the troubadour and the

wandering and wriggling trice, worm in his back

neighbor, the fisherman, who stands on a

pole and tiny, green line, goes after salmon. They are both

fish. They are both alive.

It is not an easy task to change responsibilities—

abandon responsibility to irresponsibility, and to

become a fisherman. One must be willing to

build a protective shell of personal security, to develop

conservation, to secure food, to read a

book-learning, to athletism, to fraternity life, or to

completely abandon college... Anyway, although these things

have their definite values and should be taken

advantage of, they should not become ends to themselves,

on the excuse that one can enjoy only one hobby.

Life does not end with the college bounds, and the

student who thinks it does is no longer privileged to

go away with the illusion.

President Roosevelt said: "I am more concerned,

and less cheerful about international world

conditions than about our most immediate domestic prospects."

But we should strive to be more earnestly con-

cerned with mankind's affairs outside our own col-

lege campus.

Here at Bard, and we are speaking particularly

to the students, the world is now beginning to
devote some interest to our affairs. There is the Field Period with its opportunities for

outdoor excursions to the campus. The Student Union which puts us direct into touch with the

activities of students and young men and women

over the world; there is the chapel and the spiritual

outlook so afforded.

But it is up to the individual student to make use

of these advantages. Here are the means to

broader one's outlook, to cultivate one's own per-

spective, to develop one's understanding. When

we have done this, and feel the better for it, we may,

say, "We have made the most of college!"

REASONS v. BUTTONS...

Political feeling about racism has ranged rather

noticeable during the past few days. Much of this

feeling, spirited though it may be, is carried on in the

shadows. Of course, the disinterested thinker

thought has no place on the shoulder, it should be

favored by the students.

Clever pamphlets and threatening words have

thing the world, but their efforts at an
daytime, but the consumption of the man, the intellectually

common man. It is too bad, but, that students and

 readers are not favored thus far

in childhood shadowing during an early
time. Americanism, balanced budgets, crushing debt,
discriminating tax structure, partial evacuation of

these words are going to be, and have been,

over-worked. Perhaps we can get beyond this fear

by words and look at the situation with the

reason.
BARD COLLEGE SONGS AND CHEERS

ALMA MATER
Close beside the glorious Hudson
With its banks so green,
Bedeck our solemn Alma Mater
Stately and serene.

Refrain
Dear Bard College, how we love thee!
True to thee we'll be,
And thy praises we will render,
Here's to Bard College.

When along life's path we travel,
Though misfortune be,
Still thy name will ever cherish
Fondest thoughts of thee.

Dear Bard College, etc...

VARIETY SONG
Varsity, Varsity, you are our Bard College,
Praise in thee we sing,
Praise to thee, our Alma Mater,
You are our Bard College—shah!

SONG OF OLD BARD COLLEGE
Sons of old Bard College, here's where we get even
With a foe that laughed to scorn,
Drive your play around them, let your soul confound them,
Till of honor they are shorn.

Chorus
Forward, forward, the crimson banners go,
Fight and never waver, till the victory's won,
Honor shall adorn your name.

A SMART BARD COLLEGE MAN
A smart Bard College man
Conceived a mighty plan
And straightway set the project in motion:
He built a laboratory hall,
And he got the thing afoot,
Bard College is the gem of all the ocean.

Chorus
Then it's big hop honey,
We'll drink till dawn of day,
And such to the other pledges devotion.
Here's a health to you and me.
May we ever loyal be.
Bard College is the gem of all the ocean.

MAGGIE'S BUCKET
Bring up the old canvas bucket
With Bard College's name upon it
And we'll roll up another keg of beer.
For it's not for knowledge that we came to college,
But to raise hell while we're here.

GO TEAM
Go team, play hard for Alma Mater—
Make it victory today!
On, ever on to high endeavor,
Till we put this game away.
Yes, team, fight on for old Bard College,
Give your utmost o'er and o'er.
What we must have and shall have
In one more score.

Aye, men, some life along the sidelines!
We can help a deal today—
Cheer, ever cheer the valiant players,
As they put this game away.
Now then, let's hear the locomotive—
Let her go with sturdy core—
What we must have, and shall have
In one more score.

MARCHING SONG
1. Come, now, let the lion roar—
Praises sing for old Bard College!
Hail, Alma Mater, dear Bard College!
Alma Mater, how we hanker high unfurled,
Fires and clear to view before the world.
Come, now, let the lion roar—

Refrain
Through campus halls tonight
Voices shall ring:
In the bands of fellowship,
One and all we sing.
Now aloft, boys,
With cheer on cheer.
Alma Mater, we be strong
Throughout each year.

2. Forward, though the goal is high—
Forward, boys, for old Bard College
Courage through the fight is nigh—
Alma Mater, dear Bard College!
Hail, Alma Mater, hail, Columbia!
Loyal may we be though near or far;
Forward though the goal is high—
Forward, boys, for old Bard College!
THE BARDIAN

DR. SPEAR TO PREACH AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Chapel services were formally re-
named on September 12th, the first
Sunday of term, with a choral cele-
bration of the Holy Eucharist, at
which the chaplain addressed the
assembled college. Notices of ser-
vices and of chapel music, together
with announcements of matters of
general religious interest, will be
posted weekly on a special board
located in the Dining Hall. The preacher on September 29th will be the Rev.
Elyon Henry Spair, Ph.D., of the
Cathedral of St. John the Divine,
New York, one of the warmest
friends and supporters of Bard Col-
lege, and secretary of the Board of
Trustees. On September 27th, and
on each recurrent fourth Sunday of
the month, a Devotional Service of
a more informal character than the
Eucharist, with special music, and
sermon, will be held at 10:30, and
the Eucharist will be celebrated
separately at 11:00, without musical
accompaniment. By this arrange-
ment a variation in the forms of
worship which the chapel may pro-
vide is secured. It is hoped that
under the new system of voluntary
attendance, a freely-chosen assem-
bly of the body of the chapel, on the part of the commu-
nity, will be established, which
will strengthen its place in college life.

A.S.U. WILL HOLD DRIVE ON CAMPUS FOR NEW MEMBERS

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Robert L. Clayton of the Class of
1888, the chapter secretary will be
Robert E. Everson, "71, in an ad-
dress Thursday evening, September 10.
He delivered a radio address from the
ASU "as the most practical way
for students to unite in an effort
to protect their civil liberties and
economic rights, fight an American
terrorism which daily gains momen-
tum, and aise fair play and toler-
ance throughout the academic world."

Mr. Clover represented the Bard
Chapter at the Third American
Youth Congress held in Cleveland,
Ohio, on July 5, 4, of this year,
also handling publicity for the
Congress. The ASU is officially active
in the work of the Youth Congress
and was represented by a large pro-
portion of the 12 delegates pre-

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VASSAR DEBATE
WILL INAUGURATE FORENSIC SEASON

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Bennington Committee. This report
will form the basis of the second
conference which will be held here.
Again several delegates will be
sent to the Model Senate where
Bard will be represented on several
committees. The Model Senate has
come to be recognized as one of the
leading models of inter-collegiate
activities.

The officers of the Forum this
year are: Louis Koenig, president;
Daniel Whelen, vice-president; James
Cronin, secretary-treasurer, and
Hank Mather, assistant secretary.

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NEW RULINGS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

For the attention of the student body:

1. Members of the student body, when they wish to entertain women guests in the dormitories, between the hours of 7 P.M. and 10:30 P.M., are requested to arrange for the same in advance with Miss Willian. It is understood that during the day, from 11 A.M. to 7 P.M., members of the student body may have in the halls of good taste entertain women guests in the dormitories.

2. Students will be requested to turn down their radios after 11 P.M. After that hour, any complaint received by the student council concerning any noise on campus will be investigated and acted upon.

3. Students are requested not to park their cars on the college driveways except during the winter months.

4. The fire watchman has been instructed to check incoming and outgoing cars on campus after 12 P.M. This is a measure to protect the members of the college community against possible disturbance by strangers.

5. The College requests the presence of every member of the community on our annual Birthday Services of each semester; otherwise chapel attendance throughout the year will be on a voluntary basis.

6. The general expectations of the College in student members of the Boy's Dormitory are no higher than about five weeks.

7. Freshmen are required to attend class in the following classes: English, History, Philosophy, Economics, and English. Freshmen are always to be seen in chapel and on formal academic occasions.

8. Freshmen and grad students are required of all at least one hour of study per day.

9. The regulations of the Pan-Hellenic Council are to be followed at all times of the year on the campus.

SEVERAL GROUPS COMBINE FOR NEW SCIENCE COURSE (Continued from Page One)


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