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BENNINGTON, BARD DISCUSS ISSUES THIS WEEK-END

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Social and Academic Orga- nizations of Two Colleges Will Be Chief Point of Interest.

The committee of two students from each of the six Engineering Societies, the social sciences, the arts, and the sciences for the B.A. and B.S. degrees, will be the main topic of discussion.

The meeting will be held in the University Club on Saturday afternoon.

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The Faculty

Mr. Banage is at present director of the Ulster Radio and Television Group under the sponsorship of the Poughkeepsie Women’s Club. According to Dr. Deaver, who has been observing the performances of Mr. Banage very close at hand, these performances have been satisfactory. Mr. Banage is well known in the field of radio and television and his work has been highly praised by many critics. He has been associated with several major radio and television networks and has gained a reputation as a talented and innovative thinker in the field of broadcasting.

CAMPFIRE TALKS PRESENT ISSUE BEFORE COUNCIL

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which he would not ordinarily read.

Mr. James, on the other hand, favors reconciliation. He feels that there is a possibility of finding a solution to the problems that have arisen.

Concerning peace, Dr. Koepnick stated that he believed the United States was spending more money than any other country on armaments. However, he did not think that this was beneficial. Instead, he believed that the United States should be more concerned with the welfare of its own people.

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"Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!

Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union. Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a fine box of 50 delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the taste—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes!"

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack now and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages Luckies offer. The Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

**KIND TO YOUR THROAT—A Light Smoke**

There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.
Looking Around

Dick Bovero

If any class has a right to negate the ordination of Froshman Rules, the privilege should certainly go to the Class of 1948. The reason for this is the show and the dignity with which they accepted uppersclass children enters them to a distinction which no other class during the past four years could possibly lay claim to. When the audience was really serious about seeing what the Froshman Rules offer there was no rough stuff, but when property was endangered by flying pieces of well-faded newspaper the freshmen showed little hesitation in putting the stuff back and threatening to call the oops. The paper ceased to be a paper.

This department recommends Laura Price of 40 for this evening's honorees. His one show was many entertaining more than most of the movies and plays that go on in the Bard Theatre that includes Church Stone. The theatre would do well up constantly for future productions. Honors also go without reservation to the frosh who proved that the froshman rules are much the same. If the audience noticed that their showmanship was up to par and if the boys do deserve equal congratulations for giving us a large taste of their dashing habiliments without becoming entangled at the college gates which called them forth. All in all it was one of our encouraging for the Froshman Rules and the college that the class which has decided to call off Froshman Rules can also take them better than any other class in the college.

The Dean's statement that the new chapel plan is quite satisfactory in the matting of volume of space, the volume of space should please the benefactors of voluntary chapel equally as much as the more religious minded, ed members of the community. The argument way of course, the chapel would be more valuable to those really interested in deriving spiritual values, while it was held minus the limitation of the limited expressiveness of form. No one denied that the admission of the concept was the first step toward the idea of the pies. Now it is extremely gratifying to see that the expressed spiritual value was more than what had to learn from the regular chapels that the services mean more since the inactivity have been worked out.

The exploitation of Bob Burke from Columb- ban college continues to draw attention from the public prints, and that exploitation which follows the case is divided in its interpretation of both the significance of the case and the Justice of Burkes claim for full reinstatement. I know from personal acquaintance that he went to Columbia from Youngstown. Georgia is which is now one of the centers of a new brutality. He is much more important than his own gesture because he wanted a technique for the Ohio State; a technique for judging justice. Burke spent his summer working in the steel industry, in a plant that is experiencing in dealing with lutened interlopers. Burke is a greater than his present擦色 with the Columbus crows which is a greater threat to his present company. He is quite industrious to see Sue Hugon and President Burke holding up the hand in holy terror because of the alleged cruelty of Burke in procuring the University's accept- ance of the Burkin appointment. It is espe- cially industrious when one realizes that in the same evening as the A. U. P. event meet- ing several hundred students, not connected with the Union, lay down the Burkin fence and dragged it into the streets. Dean Hugon was able to endorse this as a "total pre-ex- amination statement" that was based on the constitu- ent sanction of chivalry and honest personal expression. And that is giving the benefit of the doubt to the rumor for the anti-staff demonetization that was accom- plished by hooliganism then the two student- union occurrences cannot be compared. It would be wise if Dean Hugon would delay his statement and give us something more than superficial details of a visit for Bob Burken.

This column two weeks ago accursed Lurkey, Platt and Company of aiding the aspiran campaign of the Right-wing of political. Officials of the Right-wing have stores assurance that they have not advertised in the Post since the present management has been in control. An ex- amination of the paper with my sources of information has brought forth nothing that would indicate that such a notice was placed in the post. The circulation could not have been exaggerated for such a paper that the next largest in circulation will contain 9 complete reprints of if the� sources indicated by the facts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

These columns will be removed for letters which we may receive from one of our readers. In this case, the author should become an important part of the editorial page. Comments will be printed in the form they come to us, but we assume no responsibility for their content.

To the Editor of The Harvardian:

Please have the courtesy to place a place in college community made of under must be under the proper attendance which called them forth. All in all it was one of our encouraging for the Froshman Rules and the college that the class which has decided to call off Froshman Rules can also take them better than any other class in the college.

But we no longer place such emphasis on class differentiation. Today's college community, and especially Frosh, should be regarded as a group of individuals working together to develop well balanced and intelligent human beings.

The "collegiate" interpretation of freshmen rules on the place in such a community.

But to take the "upperclassmen's" point of view in relation to froshmen, it is probable that the particular nature of that college community. It falls upon the upperclassmen-as a matter of fact, to the particular nature of the college which has entered, and have entered, to the student group.

If the status of the new man is that of an equal to the upperclassmen in understanding that responsibility, particularly the nature, the process of assimilation is made im- possible. If the new man is not driven the opportunity of seeing the point of view of an upperclassman, he will not achieve his full potential as a member of the student body which is a part of the community.

Secondly, the "hurricane" and "irresistible" competition between groups still have a place in the life of the college today. Certainly, a series of fresh- men initiation enables students to get together on more compatible grounds and fosters a much more wholesome spirit of cooperation. Special social groups, that articulate facets of human personality, have emerged.

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ATHLETICS

BARD LOSES TO SPRINGFIELD, 6-0
Three Goals in Four Minutes Decide Game.

Springfield College's soccer team handed Bard the loss by a 3-0 score on Saturday afternoon, in the second straight defeat of the season for the Blue-and-Gold.

"The game was lost in the opening four minutes, and that's where it all began," said Coach Fred Smith. "With the score tied 2-2, our defense gave up a goal on a corner kick, and that was the end of the game for us." Smith continued, "We were outplayed today, and it shows in the final score. We need to work on our defense and improve our overall performance if we expect to have a successful season."
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