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Team Wins Meet By 15-40 Score As Testi Takes Run
Peabody, Kerley, Jordy, And Burnett Follow Bard Lead In Sweeping Victory
Bard-Hamilton Rivalry Has Long History
Dubois, Red Hook, Captures Honors In Schoolboy Run
Non-Socs Defeat K.G.X. By One And One Half Points
Win Inter-Fraternity Meet and Trophy
Williams To Engage Smyth In Semi-Finals
With the Squad
Jim Magee-
REGIONAL SURVEY IS CONTEMPLATED AS NEW PROJECT

By Dr. Sanford Head
To Work Out Various Aspects Of Plan

It has been announced by the college administration that sometime during the next academic year a regional survey of the entire state of Arizona will be undertaken. A committee of five faculty members has been appointed, consisting of Dr. Sanford Head, who will act as chairman; Dr. G. W. Green, Dr. E. D. Crapanzano, Dr. H. H. Dietz, and Miss Mabel Grace. The survey will cover the educational and social and economic conditions of the state, including the development of the agricultural and industrial resources. The board of regents hopes to have the results of the survey available by the close of the current academic year.

HONORS SYSTEM DISCUSSED BY DEAN SPEIGHT

At an informal meeting of the faculty and students, Dean Harold H. B. Speight of Berea College discussed the educational program of that college. The college started out fourteen years ago to develop educational policies which is so well known today. The college seeks to distinguish itself from other institutions by presenting a comprehensive and balanced education. It is the goal of the college to develop individuality and to stimulate students to be original thinkers. The faculty is expected to be familiar with the work of their students and to provide guidance through conferences and personal interviews.

THEME OF PROM IS HOLLYWOOD

Junior-Sophomore Prom To Open Social Season With Festivities

"In keeping with the spirit of Hollywood," is the theme of this year's Junior-Sophomore prom, which is scheduled for this Saturday, November 20. Roy Fleming and Donald Sanders, president of the junior-senior class, have announced that the theme of the prom will be "Hollywood Night." The decorations will be in black and silver, and refreshments will be served in a movie theater setting.

FORUM REPORTS ON CONFERENCE

Find Better Understanding Between Bennington and Bard; Urges Student Discussion

A better understanding of each other's cultures and ways of doing things is perhaps the most important result of the conference held on campus last week by the Bennington-Bard Forum. The director of the Columbia University Press was chairman of the forum, which comprised faculty members from both institutions. The purpose of the conference was to bring together members of the two faculties to discuss various aspects of education and the teaching profession.

POLL ANALYSIS SHOWS BARD MEN LEFT OF OTHER EASTERN SCHOOLS

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In a poll taken by the Bard College Political Science department, Bard students were asked to rank the faculties of several Eastern schools. Bard students, while favoring Bard, also ranked other schools highly. The results of the poll will be presented to the administration in the coming weeks.

NEWWOMEN'S COMBINATION DANCE TO BE SPONSORED BY THE COUNCIL

Faculty-Student Committee Will Act As Judges And Award Cash Prizes

The council has announced that a new women's combination dance will be held on campus this semester. The dance will be sponsored by the faculty-student committee and will feature music and dance performances by students from all classes. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

NEW HUSBANDS' FRATERNITY FORMED AT BARD

A new fraternity has been formed at Bard College, the Beta Kappa Kappa. The fraternity is open to all new husbands who are enrolled at Bard College.

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BAKER TO SPEAK TO SCIENCE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Science Club on Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced that Dr. Robert Bake, President Emeritus of the University of Chicago, would speak on the subject of "The Place of Philosophy in Modern Science." The meeting was well attended and the pictures shown were of the utmost interest.

The meeting was opened by the President, Professor A. V. Bowers, who welcomed the members and introduced the guest speaker.

Dr. Bake then proceeded to discuss the relationship between science and philosophy and the current developments in modern science. He emphasized the importance of science in modern society and the need for greater understanding of its philosophical implications.

The meeting ended with a brief question and answer session, during which the members had an opportunity to ask questions and express their thoughts on the topic.

POLE ANALYSIS SHOWS BARD MENS LEAD EASTERN SCHOOLS

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218, favored Browder as compared to 194, for Anson. This is significant because it has only twenty-three supporters from the other schools who have voted.

This might be interpreted optimistically as indicating a growing interest in science. It is realistic to believe that this vote probably indicates their desire to participate and their fear of the people in the two majority parties, and their desire for any sort of social change and improvement.

If it can be assumed a fact that Anson is in a desirable position, (as has been proved by numerous polls), then President Roosevelt and the minority party candidates are destined for an overwhelming defeat at Bennett.

The opinions of student body officials and their students, such as the President, are without any real significance, but they are an expression of student political sentiment. And they are the result of the apparent desire of students to have a voice in their own affairs. They are not a bunch of people with mixed feelings of being and from the outside of the world. To this contributed much, that students are very much concerned with the very reformation of conservation.

Just before the Rutgers went to press the results of the Vassar poll were published.

Sixty per cent of the student vote went over to the Republican party while fifty per cent of the faculty voted for Anson. This defeat shows the general sentiment of the student body.

The socialism and communism candidates received 85 per cent little support.

Student vote: Republican 326 votes Democratic 294

Faculty vote: Republican 268 votes Democratic 264

Butler Commands Bard Program

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"enr." Such a plan calls for a good staff.

Yale Home Plan

Added for his opinion about the house plans of Harvard and Yale, Dr. Butler said they were both as good as those handed in by the American Party.

From the time of the School of the Times and the Herald Tribune.

Butler, who has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1923, is a graduate of the University of California and Harvard University, where he received his A.B. and A.M. degrees. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

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ALMA MATER RULES

Rules for the Alma Mater Song

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2. If so desired, contestants may pair, with one writing the words, the other the melody for the music. (See sec. 3.)

3. Words for an Alma Mater without accompanying music may be submitted to the Contest Committee, as may music without words. (See sec. 5.)

4. A Contest Committee of eight members will be appointed by the Student Council. This committee will consist of two representatives of each of the English department, and four students.

5. The contest will begin on November first and will close promptly on Sunday midnight, December sixth.

6. Subscriptions and scores may be sent to "Baughman," P. O. Box 69, Red Hook, N. Y. All subscriptions must be typewritten and the name of the student must be written in ink. All papers submitted must be signed by the author or composer.

A prize of ten dollars ($10.00) will be awarded to the student whose entry wins the singing contest. In case no individual writes both the words and the music to the same song, the ten dollars will be equally divided between the two contestants.

b. In case a contestant submits only the musical work, the above mentioned amount will be awarded, in case a contestant submits only the textual work, the ten dollars will be awarded the composer.

b. The names of the winners and their songs will be announced at the annual Bard's Hall Dinner, at which time the prize will be awarded.

6. The decision of the Contest Committee will be final in all instances.

From the time of the School of the Times and the Herald Tribune.

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THE BARDIAN

Annandale Consumers’ Club For Honor October 25

New Organization For Consumer Cooperation Open To Students and Faculty

Consumer cooperation became de

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ble to control other distri
gutors and other consumer orga

dizations. Basic to the cooperative movement, explained Mr. Hughes in an interview with The Bardinian, is the ideal of ac

...uring consuming funds at the lowest possible cost to the consumer, while mainta

...r. To that end each member contributes a small part of their savings at the expense of maintaining a vigorous program of in

...ating labor conditions and fighting for high standards. The union label is sought wherever possi

ble.

A.R.U. Will Aid

Leading assistant to Annandale Consumers Club will be the Bard Choral Union. At a meeting last week the local chapter voted in favor of a special subscription to the Consumers’ Committee and elected a committee consisting of Monsieur Pugat, Baker and Peters to handle the Union’s relations with the Club.

CHAPLAIN

The Barkitarik will be celebrated with a special service on Sunday morning, November 1st. This is All Saints’ Day, a day solemnly associated with the commemoration of the founders and the consecration of the Church. The church will be open for all who wish to attend.

On Monday, November 2nd, the Barkitarik will be a requiem Barkitarik in observance of All Souls’ Day.

The preacher on Sunday, November 1st, will be the Rev. James C. Whitcomb, headmaster of the Haddon Hall School and previously rector of the Lake Delaware Church. Mr. Whitcomb is a student of the college, is well known in the work of the Church in the fields of social and economic work.

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3 Campus Groups Elect Friday Night Meetings

Kappa Gamma Chi has decided, after a vote taken last week in the house, that it will continue to meet on Friday evenings, whether or not this policy will ever be successful, and will "depend largely upon the attendance at future meetings," according to hermion Thomas.

Estherian Fraternity is also maintaining a Friday night meeting time along with the Non-Society group. The only dissent comes from Sigma Alphal Epsilon which will continue to meet on Thursdays, unless Thursday finds the College has scheduled a special speaker or program, when their meeting will also take place on Friday.

The Forum feels that the new work-_ethics will be a good step in this direction.

5. Advance seminars in any subject should require a minimum of background in that field on the part of the students. Students with little training in constitutional law, for instance, can contribute but little to the advanced nature of the seminar.

6. Seminars made up of students who do not have the necessary formal background in the field studied, are not always practicable. Intelligent discussion requires understanding and knowledge.

The Forum strongly recommends that a sharp distinction be made between seminars and beginning classes. Such a distinction is present at Bennington.

Smaller Seminars

7. Although the ratio of students to professors is approximately five to one, the distribution of students amongst professors is not equal. Seminars of less than eight students are impractical and detract from intelligent discussion.

The Forum recommends that the understanding of the section of the faculty and the student of the criteria used is desirable. Members of the Bennington Educational Policies Committee taking part in the conference are Miss F. B. Bremley, chairman; Miss E. Webb, secretary and representative of the art division; Miss M. E. May, educational director, Miss A. M. Newhall, assistant director; and Miss E. H. N. Bremley, art student.
LITTLE MEN, WHAT NOW...

It is almost time to say that we are living in a democratic

country, but do we say it. We are condi-
tioning the democratic American to America and he will answer 'a democracy by, of, and for the peo-

ple'.

We are the last to deny that the United States is a democratic country—refreshingly so when we turn back from Europe to these shores.

But it is very dangerous to be conditioned to our democracy and to make it as a natural state of affairs.

We might call something democratic that has no place in a democracy.

We might call national and local hysteria a democratic.

We might call the little lying political minds of investigating groups of hummummuc.

But we might also set them down as people too small for democracy that would perhaps be more just.

Little men and big ideas have never been com-
patible. But little men can be nasty and dangerous. They can unleash the hysteria of other little men.

They can bring forth the parts of little men that we have within us.

Radicals have always been persecuted, and we remember them as heroes.

Little men have always persecuted, and we can- not even despise them.

Yet today we conceive these little men, we even permit them to go into government. They are given money to follow their little ideas of what is pro-

duction and they can enforce the right of sup-

preme so that they can police themselves.

But our government and our people are too big for that. And the answer the men and women of our generation will give is that soon we can rid ourselves of our own obsession.

Throw off your fons cost of collegiate promiscuity and become an assertive force in your state and gov-

ernment.

Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, a Socialist, a Communist, stand together and crush into the ground the smallness and the blindness of the McKinley investigation, the teachers and stu-

dents’ each bill, and as many other measures abolish-

ing our democratic right to exchange ideas and opinions.

MY COUNTRY TIS...

THE idea that the United States can remain neutral and keep out of all foreign entanglements is a most

terrible delusion.

This country may be quite self-sufficient socially and economically. Possibly it may be satisfied to exist as a poor little island in an amoral world.

Sometimes, however, the country may wake up and find a very powerfully consolidated state striving to state itself in part of Europe. And the rich natural and economic resources of Europe will no-

longer be in internal struggle.

Will America with its deserts and floods be able to cope with this new Europe?

But then, the above is all ridiculous.

There is nothing quite as satisfying as being sure of one’s own position.

A SONG FOR BARD

A song contest sponsored by the Student Council calls for the active backing of the entire campus.

We have long felt the need for a new song particu-

larly the spirit of Bard. We have felt this need both for witnessing athletics and
class activities.

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Over the Prom Week-End

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"For Your "On The Spot" Problem at its Football.
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THE BAR DAM

490 TREES BEDECK
BARD CAMPUS
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summer volunteered the information that a tree which had been cut
down to make room for one of the new tennis courts, was a very valu-
able ironwood. Investigation showed
that a hill of iron-wood, over which
many years had forced the
workmen to believe he had dis-
covered "one of those rare ironwood
trees." The whereabouts of the Ginko remains unknown, but the tree with the
death rate pods proved to be
by a black bassinet. Before that
truth came my way, I was told
First, that the pods make fifty
pounds of Chinese pistils for a game of char-
dares. Miss Fisher, secondly,
Saying that she had never seen it
prevails the sisters enthusiastically.

I've forgotten who.

That the sweet smelling blossom is
really edible, and kids used to throw
the railing seeds with great glee
in the days of little red schoolhouses by roads . . . Mr. Koopen.

DuBOIS, RED HOOK
CAPTURES HONORS
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New Rochelle aggregations, regis-
tering the three largest schools in the
competition. Nett Terrace
which boasted one of the finest
teams in the state, annexed all the
honors. Shaler, St. Omer, and

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