Dual Victory For Bard Five
Upsala Defeated In Last Minute By 26-25 Count
Rally Ties Score At Half; Large Audience Watches Closely
Fought Game

Coming Games
Bard Five Downs New Paltz 23-20; Burnett In Lead
Co-Op Committee Seeks Agreement On Store Plan
Mozart Requiem For Spring; White Directs Local Project
German Composer Dies Before Completing “His” Death Mass;
Finished By Pupil, Sussmayr

Honor Society Begins Program For School Year
Scholarship, Personality Membership Criteria of Dragon Club
Marcus Returns For 2nd Recital
Algebra Dispute Finally Settled
Sophs And Frosh Keep Tradition After Test Vote
Difference Of Opinions Mark Noisy Meeting Of Two Classes

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Drew Tops Bard In Fast Contest By 33-26 Count
Burnett and Stillwell Lead Scorers
Sophomores Continue Hoop Victory Streak
Seniors Defeat Freshmen, 37-20
Kaps Win Three, Nonsocs Triumph In Bowling Meet
Bard Five Downs New Paltz, 23-20
With the Squad
Jim Magee

S. Richards In Hospital
DUAL VICTORY FOR BARD FIVE

Comes Forwards With Force and Speed Under Banner of the Game as Bards Won Second Game in a Match That Was Only One of the Many Spectacular Thrills of the Night.

BY JAMES O. MCCLURE

The Bards returned to form that has made them one of the strongest teams in this part of the country.

The Bards scored four runs in the first inning and one in the third, and the game was over before the fourth inning started.

The Bards hit well and pitched well, and the game was over before the sixth inning started.

The Bards won by a score of 6-1.

The Bards are now in first place in the league, and it is expected that they will continue to do well in the remainder of the season.

Algebra Dispute Finally Settled

Genius Of Old Ritual: 2 Algebraists Still Hidden

The custom by which the fresher classes each year are examined is a hobby and a principle that has been studied and analyzed by the Sophomore Algebraists for years.

In the past, the entire freshman class has been put to the market to see whether they are able to solve the algebraic problems of the sophomore classes. This year, however, the freshman classes have been put to the market to see whether they are able to solve the algebraic problems of the sophomore classes.

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MARCUS RETURNS FOR 2ND RECITAL

Mozart Requiem Dies Before Completing Its "Death Mass": Finished By Pupil, Susamay

By Les Boreau

Sometimes in the later spring the School’s director, the orchestra and the church choir will sing, under the supervision of the composer, the music that he has written for the occasion.

A performance of the Requiem, as well as other works, will be given on December 7, at 8:00 p.m., in the Dutchess County.

The Requiem is written in honor of Mozart, who died at the age of 55. The funeral service was held in Salzburg, Austria, on January 1, 1791.

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CO-OP COMMITTEE SEEKS AGREEMENT ON STORE PLAN

A gathering committee for the cooperative store, which is in the process of forming, met recently, and a group of representatives from the various stores in the area was present.

The committee will be responsible for bringing together the various stores in the area, and for facilitating the agreement on the store plan.

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A.S.U. TO SPONSOR G. HICKS LECTURE HERE MARCH 1ST

Dr. Elwood Alexander, a professor of the American History, to deliver a lecture on "The American Revolution." The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Grinnell College, and will be open to the public.

Dr. Alexander is a well-known historian, and has authored several books on the American Revolution.

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OPINION

Differences Of Opinion Mark Night Out Of Two Classics

BY EDWARD H. WADDINGTON

Feb. 20 — The Freshman and Sophomore classics committees in joint meeting this evening to discuss the question of whether a new artist be before the first and second classes. It has been of long standing and has been much discussed. The Sophomore classics committee has been much discussed. The Sophomore classics committee has been much discussed.

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CAST IS CHOSEN FOR "CYMBELINE"

Theatre Will Resemble Elizabethan Play-House

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Queen of the production will be Patricia Forsythe, her debut performance. Miss Forsythe was in "Portia in Pimlico."

The theatre is beginning to take shape, and the Elizabethan playhouse, with its upper and lower stage, balcony and stage, will be complete. The upper stage is used for forest scenes or for action taking place outside the walls of a town. The lower stage contains the room of the king's or the interior of a street scene. A large group of extras is not being used for the play. The lighting is to be done from above and below and the house will be part of the stage set. A large group of extras is being used for the play. The lighting is to be done from above and below and the house will be part of the stage set.

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THE BARDIAN

PLANS SOCIAL CENTER TO BE ERECTED BY FORTHCOMING YEAR

Co-op Committee Seeks Agreement

It was learned recently that Dean Kenneth F. C. Macmillan’s Committee for a new social center to be erected on the campus is making arrangements with the architects of the project. The architects have received the plans and specifications for the new center, which will be located near the main entrance to the campus. The building will be designed to accommodate around 250 students at one time. The building is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Faculty

Mrs. Henry is in New York City at the present time. All the rest of the faculty have the flu—just did something vital in the past two weeks.

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Art Notes

Show of Caricatures at Orient Gallery

The current show at the Orient Hall Gallery is a group of caricatures by William Shuster. These are, to quote the artist, “not true portraits, but rather a series of caricatures of personalities we are familiar with.” The sketches, which vary in size and style, are grouped according to the subject matter. The show is open to the public during normal gallery hours.

Theatre Models

P. A. A. Models and pipe-stand models are designed, according to a recent study, for use in the Argyle Theatre and the Guild Theatre. These two models, the new design for the Argyle, and the other a combination of the Argyle and the Guild Theatre, will be placed on view during the coming production of Shakespeare’s “Cymbeline.” According to an informed statement by G. H. Banning, there will be an additional strong presentation with a high quality of materialscid by the models. The models will be built to accommodate the audience and to allow for a smooth transition between scenes.

If you can’t afford to buy, you have a right to the use of the space in your campus. H. H. Hunt of the public relations department at Michigan State College, a pre-historic man had to swing his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Mules employed in this action are a definite inheritance from him.

Swing to the Music of Danny Logan from Frolic March 5

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That’s why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process “It's Toasted.” Luckies are gentle on the throat.
STUDENT REPRESENTATION, 1953 AND NOW...

It is interesting to study the statistics gathered by the Federal government concerning the enrollment, program participation, and distribution of students among the several political groups. A comparison of these statistics with the current situation reveals a distinct change. This latter year was chosen as the case for comparison since it represents the beginning of the student movement. However, many of the statistics cited should be regarded as estimates, since the current year cannot be accurately compared to the past due to the absence of pertinent data.

In 1953, there were 331 men enrolled in the college. Of these, 25% were enrolled in ROTC and 14% were enrolled in the ROTC. This increase was accompanied by a dramatic change in the student population. In the year 1955, 73% of the men were enrolled in the ROTC and 12% were enrolled in the ROTC. This trend continued through the years, with the participation of 92% of the men and 85% of the women in the ROTC. Today, the percentage of students enrolled in the ROTC has increased to 98%. This increase has been accompanied by an increase in the number of women enrolled in the ROTC, which now represents less than 5% of the students. The students who are enrolled in the ROTC are more present and are more visible.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP FIRST...

The game was rough and progressive of ugly tactics. The inclemence of the weather prevented the game from starting on time, but the weather did not deter the participants from enjoying the game. The students who were present at the game were all wearing appropriate clothing, and the weather did not prevent them from enjoying the game. It was a great day for all involved.

REPEAL THE IVES BILL...

The spectacle made by the McNab Committee as it traveled the country was to be seen with a fresh eye. It was a spectacle that the people and the forces which made this spectacle possible were to be regarded with fresh and living eyes.

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SPORTS

DREW TOPS BARD IN FAST CONTEST BY 33-26 COUNT

Burstein and Stillwell Lead Scorers

Still offering opposition to their highly favored opponents, a reprieved Bard attack clung to hope down to the wire. The game was certainly to the strong Drew University point as it was won last Sunday, February 14th.

The victory was gained by their fiery little Big Bard, Stillwell, who scored 26 points for a total of twelve points. Even on the chart, Bard's star was the sparkling of his quick and accurate passes. From the height of the middle of the long frames, Stillwell is the tallest man on the floor, at center for Drew, was second highest of his team with eleven points.

The Bard quintet held their opponents to a surprisingly low score, although they lacked the power to forge into the lead. Shortly before the first half ended, the Bardites came within eight points of tying Drew on the clever shooting of Dave Burstein, the left forward and bright lights, on the white uniforms. But the visitors immediately gathered twenty points and held out on to the finish. They did not again relinquish it.

In the game's final moments, Bard's Junior Veryfeast suffered their second loss of the season. The Red Heads High is by a 25-20 wave of victory over the Bardites with eighteen points.

BARD FIVE DOWNS NEW PALZT, 23-20

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were the feature of the second game. Fli-inger was out of the game with the penalty route near the end of the period. Bethel was not able to find his rhythm in the game.

Bard put up on a six-point lead to take a 20-13 lead early in the second session. Herrick joined in with a quiet score. Fli-inger followed up with a personal score and Brooks completed the full round with a personal shot from the right hand. They proceed to the tour-

While the leading men with a drive that put the ball up the group passed up a clean run. Fli-inger took the pass under the hard kick. They, Key counted on a one-hand touchdown from the high left hand. A pop shot by Key men of the pass on a clean run. Fli-inger was being kept in the two points, in the last move showing. At that point the leading men were playing hard-throwing baskets, but, but missing many shots.

Scott finally increased the Big Bard and High to 25 points with a final shot, however. New Palz, a far forward, in the last round, is a set of points. Scott followed up with a final round. Finally, Burstein, who has been the star of the entire game, made the final round, making the final score 25 to 20.

Senior first the six points for New Palz and then score two for the rest of the game. Both teams were off on the same day, scoring the winners taking five out of two, the same five out of fourteen in a tie. Last year Bard traveled to New Palz in regulation time 42-25. As Captain Cole, a Captain in the Class of 1939, graduated, he also scored, 25-4.

At least two thousand New Palz fans were there to see Burstein and Kenyon's latest match. They had their 20-30, 20-20, 20-20

The box score follows:

BARD COLLEGE (26)

Pos.

Harrington, f 2

New Palz (20)

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Harrington, f 2

Grant, f 1

Fetterman, f 1

Kolker, f 1


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