Front Page   New Option Plan Passes Faculty Study Committee
Bard Plan Similar To Those Used In Columbia And Barnard
P. Harris Heads Science Club
Modern Sculpture Exhibit Opened In Orient Gallery
First Show Of Kind Here Presents Work Of Hudson Valley Artists;
Contemporary With Spring Exhibition In Poughkeepsie

Henry J. Zellweger

Student Government Reform
An Editorial

J. Folsom Speaks On Survey Work
Regional Survey Group Is Informed On Vassar Field Activities
'Cymbeline' Given At Bard Theatre

A Review

Dragon Club Elects Two New Members
Duke University To Meet Forum On Co-Op Query
Southerners Here Mar. 19, Allegheny And Rutgers Also Scheduled
Many Valuable Books Found In Basement Of Hoffman
Collection Includes Many Rare Copies From John Bard Library;
Early Edition of Grotius

Pres. W. A. Eddy To Be Speaker At Commencement
Hobart President Formerly Professor Of English At Dartmouth

Low Standards Impair Colleges

Page 2
Reed's History Traced By Hicks In Lecture Here
Sophomores Fail To Find Algebra Buried By Frosh
Faculty News

W. H. J.

Page 3
Time And Tide

George Rosenberg
Swingsters
Classiciats
How Next?

Marcus Recital
Elias Dan

Page 4
Child Labor Amendment . . .
Looking Around
Dick Rovere

Letters To The Editor

Campus Adjustment
John Harris
Jack Honey
Better Government
Louis W. Kornig
Fraternities
John Singer
Group Feelings

James E. Magee

Page 5
Sports Page

Hamilton Game Last In Season For Bard Five
Scott To Make Final Appearance Saturday After Three Years
On Varsity
Burnett First In Decahlon Event
Employee Bowlers Win Three From Non-Secs
R. P. I. Tops Bard In Last Minute By 26-25 Count
Home Five Presents Stiff Competition With Its Close Team Play
Bard Five Loses To Albany State By 32-23 Count
Year's Largest Crowd Sees Game
With the Squad
Jim Magee
Trio Concert

Seymour Liebermann

Page 6
Alumni Notes

Jeering In Commons
NEW OPTION PLAN
PASSES FACULTY
STUDY COMMITTEE
Bard Plan Similar To Those
Used in Columbia And
Barnard
A meeting of the faculty on March fourth, the following resolu-
tion was voted concerning profes-
sional option: "Students with good records may apply for permission to major in professional fields chosen under the new Bard Plan. The resolution, which was intended to encourage faculty to think of new courses for which they might be eligible for the 'combined major' option, was adopted at this meeting. The meetings will be completed at Bard twelve month courses. The meeting of the faculty, which is a part of at least one course in each of the four studies, of which at least one is in a major field of study. The faculty at least one course in each major and at least two in two related fields. These have must have been over the requirements for taken at the university of English and modern language. The three year "

Student Government Plan
AN EDITORIAL
THE demand on the part of The Bardian for a drastic change in the Student Government of the College has been based upon current considerations: the lack of leadership in the Student Council; the lack of fair student and campus representation; and the Council's failure in fulfilling its purposes as a clearing house for student opinion and co-
ordinating agent for campus activities.
Responsibility in the Student Council, very much reduced, is a rubber ball—it bounces from one person to another and doesn't stick anywhere. Divided responsibility has been neither successful nor efficient and has only resulted in irresponsi-

With this absence of responsibility, the Council has decided lack of initiative. It is true that it gave birth to it, but the history of that bastardized concept is too well known to be repeated. The Council is now in a committing to the settlement of the Dining Commons dispute, but its lack of boldness has occasioned a call for a convocation meeting for the task is not enough of a part of campus life to lead in its activities. The second criticism concern the fact that the Council is not a fair representation of the body. Four senior

DUKE UNIVERSITY TO MEET FORUM
PRES. W. A. EDDY TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT
Southerniers Here Mar. 19, Allegheny And Rutgers

The Bard Forum will hold its first home debate of the second semester on Friday evening, March nineteenth, with Duke University. As its subject the debate has the query. "Resolved: that the extension of consumer's co-operatives would contribute to the public welfare." The Bard team, consisting of Jack Coates, will be handled against the affirmative side, presented at a northern tour. Last year the team went through a debate on the then current Supreme Court case. The questions the case be arranged so that opportunity shall be given to the members of the college community who are interested in establishing a co-operative store on this campus to consider the case, and the case for or against it, during such a venture. The audience participation of the debate will be given by R. W. M. Curtis, vice-president of the forum.

P. HARRIS HEADS
SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held an election of officers for the spring term this past Thursday. John Harris supplied Alfred brewer and Meggan as president and secretary. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, William Dille; Sec-
retary, Andrew Treaster; Treasurer, Robert Meek. Science Club members replace Alfreu Dill and Stanley Mcllan.

A membership drive for the sec-
ond quarter is being conducted by the way, and those persons desiring to join the club can contact a mem-

ority of the above officers.
The club meeting held in Mr. Dallin's room in the Fair Hall Thursday night featured several motion pictures regarding life in the tropics of South America and the Antarctic. The club also has in its possession a number of books and journals which are available to members.

J. FOLSOM SPEAKS
CYNKELINE GIVEN
ON SURVEY WORK AT BARD THEATRE

A REVIEW
Cynkeline has always seemed to be the type of the grader in a New York public school. This is not true, however, for Cynkeline's pure movie. Anyone may make their own Cynkeline reel of this spring. The point of the Cynkeline reel is that, after a long, hark, a good laugh, the audience does not seem to be in a very good mood. At any rate, there are some puzzling things in the reel, not entirely expli-
cable in terms of the dramatic conventions of our own day. The Bard has never been able to create so much excitement as Cynkeline does, and the audience, as a whole, seems to be caught up in a sort of daze.

Modern Sculpture Exhibit
OPENED IN ORIENT GALLERY
First Show Of Kind Here Presents Work Of Hudson Valley Artists; Contemporary With Spring Exhibition In Foghkeepsie

HENRY J. BELLMAN

The foghkeepsie exhibit being shown in the Orient gallery is the first of its kind. The artists who have been invited to exhibit are all from Hudson Valley. The exhibit is ambitious and well


by WALTER RASNER

A recent exhibition in the bas-
ketry of the Hudson River Valley has been the subject of a recent meeting of that organization. The exhibition of the Hudson River Valley Basketry Co. was held at the Biedermeier exhibit in New York City. The show included several different types of bask-


The Barons Club has elected two new members
Jack Reiner and Donald Platt, both of the class of '39, were elected to membership in the Barons Club at a recent meeting of that organization. The election was held at the annual dinner of the Barons Club at the New York Athletic Club.

Many Valuable Books Found
In Basement Of Hoffman Library
Collection Includes Many Rare Copies From John Bard

by WALTER RASNER

A recent exhibition in the bas-
ketry of the Hudson River Valley has been the subject of a recent meeting of that organization. The exhibition of the Hudson River Valley Basketry Co. was held at the Biedermeier exhibit in New York City. The show included several different types of basketry, ranging from the simple primitive to the most intricate and elaborate. The basketry was displayed in a variety of materials, including willow, osier, and wicker, and the work was highly admired by both the artists and the visitors. The exhibition was a great success and was well attended, with many visitors expressing their appreciation for the unique and beautiful baskets on display.
DUKE UNIVERSITY TO MEET CO-OP QUERIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

find them, even at a home job, the happy calms of the factory and the little office on the lower floor of the Upstate Sales Office. The employees who work here are not only happy, but they are also working towards a higher standard of living. The company has always been concerned with the welfare of its employees, and we feel that this is a reflection of our philosophy of business.

MARCUS RECITAL

On Sunday evening, February twenty-eighth, Miss Adele Marcus gave a second recital of the season at Elmer. For this occasion the program had been converted into a fairly adequate concert hall.

MODERN SCULPTURE EXHIBIT IS OPENED IN ORIENT GALLERY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Association. This show is held at the American Museum of Natural History and has become increasingly popular since its inaugu-ration three years ago. Mr. Williams and Mr. Flit members of the Association, are exhibiting water-colors and bronzes respectively. Mr. Williams is showing Mexican folk-sculpture and Mr. Flit has entered a number of water-colors and etchings to the non-members jury.

"OUT, DAMNED SPOUT"

Macbeth V. 3

UNITED CLEANING
AND DRYING, INC.

* * *

Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—

Marjorie Lawrence says:

"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunn!
ha' in Wagner's 'Gotterdammerung' is one exactly one. Yet when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

A light smoke is a light smoke. Miss Lawrence prefers Luckies, and according to her, "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"


Against Irritation—Against Cough

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.

Miss Lawrence 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.

HESTER HARTSON

PRESIDENT OF LUCKIES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REFORM... 

are elected by the four social groups on campus, and are officially said to represent the college, but practically it is the interpretation of these officials of their constituents. Four more group members represent the faculty at-large. These two men are elected by the Student Council. All other campus activities are represented as well, as the President and the Assistant President of the Student Council. This means that we see that we that the representation is based on groups and that those who are made responsible to their particular constituents.

The problem is similar to the third criticism, namely, that the Council should function as a responsible entity to represent group interests and opinions. A few examples will make this point clear. I am not referring to student Government, which has been criticized for being too official and too much a matter of importance. The Council itself has been criticized for being too official and for being too much a matter of the official. The Council cannot be said to be the official voice of the students, for the purpose of publishing them would be to negate whatever objections there might be to the Council. Frankly, the second from the last paragraph seemed to me to be the one that now conclusion is obviously hasty. Frat.

CAMPUS ADJUSTMENT

To date four campus organizations—The Dragon club, the Student Council, the Student Union and the Non-Docs—have given their support to the April twenty-second march for the possibility of securing administration support to the extent of a extension of college funds. This is a 11: a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at this point. However, one could be the point of giving the intellectual and cultural life a large and disturbing as various organizations back the movement and delegate representation of the Student Council on a united student peace committee—"the inevitable dis- rupting of existing divergent viewpoints is a complete subject in a body of principles to define the philosophic and objectives of the United Student Council, and to effectively speaking the decision of the student council alone will change every student behind the same or all other organization backing is merely multiplicative. But if that's the case then reason and responsibility, I believe, are the only rules and no justice to our set of rules and principles and they can then be said to be null and void. And twenty-second will achieve a very real end, namely: "to support any alternative student rules to articulate their feelings on war."

The indignation registered by fraternity men might have been expected, for an editorial is little short of astounding. This paragraph was of the original column, the editor's closing paragraphs about objective pre- sentation of the figures and the purpse of publishing them would be to negate, whatever objections there might be to the Council. Frankly, the second from the last paragraph seemed to me to be the only conclusion that might be hasty. Frat.

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HAMILTON GAME
LAST IN SEASON
FOR BARD FIVE

Scott To Make Final Appear-
ance Saturday After
3 Years On Varisty

Bard's basketball team will close out what is termed the end of the season this Saturday night when they play Hamilton College at 8 o'clock. The affiliation of the two teams is 28 years old, having played first in 1893, and last year in 1920.

Competing Scores
Conceding a lead of 12 points to the home team during the first period, the visitors returned to the floor with a new sense of purpose and determination. A series of quick shots by the Bardsteam and a fast break by the Hamilton team resulted in a tie. With the score 12-12, the home team managed to take the lead for the first time, but not for long. The game continued to be a high-scoring affair, with Hamilton leading at halftime, 18-13.

The visitors played a high-scoring game throughout the game, but Bard managed to hold off the opposition until the final buzzer sounded. The final score was 62-55 in favor of Bard.

BARD FOUR LOSES TO ALABAMA STATE

Year's Largest Crowd Sees Game

Paced by Tom Ryan, who scored six field goals in thirteen attempts from the free throw line, Bard Normal defeated the Red and White last Saturday, night, 29-28. The game was played before the second minute of play as Cuneo, 40 of the visitors, led the game at leading 15 at the end of the first half.

The contest was up and took all the way with the largest home crowd of the season rendering vocal support and the Bard team playing for the first time this season.

The visitors displayed a powerful attack that could not be matched by the greatly improved team of the Red and White. Cuneo followed up Amoy's opening score with a lay-up shot and Ryan followed on a long bomb, both of which were scored by a lay-up shot and Pickard converted the free throw. But the visitors were not until the closing minutes of the game. As the clock showed 8, Bard and White scored white alpha. Pickard and Tull played well for Bard, who had several chances to get in on the game, but Bard played hard.

The game was a high-scoring affair, with Hamilton leading at halftime, 18-13.

Trio Concert

The Non-Society Association invites all students for the very first Trio Concert this year. The program consists of the Concert of Music, The Trio of Dance, and The Trio of Drama and Poetry.

The Concert of Music features three different musical groups, each consisting of Miss Kayser, Kellberg, and Mr. Smith. The program consists of the Concert of Music, The Trio of Dance, and The Trio of Drama and Poetry.

The Concert of Dance features three different dance groups, each having its own style and choreography.

The Trio of Drama and Poetry features three different groups, each having its own style and theme.

William B. Aucoc

Estate

First one to name

Smith's Service Station

Burrows, N. Y.

Auto Accessories

Have you ever been to Rhinebeck's

BEEKMAN ARMS

For Sunday Dinner?

William A. Aucoc

Estate

First one to name

Smith's Service Station

Burrows, N. Y.

Auto Accessories

For Sunday Dinner?
THE BARDIAN

ALUMNI NOTES

The Bardian is able to present these notes because of the material made available by Mr. Alfred E. Hevret, editor of the ALUMNI NEWS of this college. Any further information our readers may send us would be greatly appreciated.

— Editor.

Former 1938

Charles R. McManus, Jr., formerly a member of the class of 1930, is now on his way to England from France, soon after having visited Portugal on a business trip. McManus is now actively engaged in work for the Crown Cork and Seal Company to whose Board of Directors he was elected last year. He plans to visit the college on his return to America in the spring.

Class of 1936

Howard Murphy has joined the staff of the American Wire and Copper Company at Hastings, N. Y., as Walter Miller is with the Chase National Bank in New York City. At night he is doing graduate work in economics at New York University.

The B. A. has made a connection with Radio City Music Hall. He will take part in the stage shows.

And 1930

On Saturday, January twenty-third, Pierre Guastadue sailed for France on the S. S. Champlain to study at the Sorbonne. Guastadue won a scholarship open to Russian students at Columbia University. His address in Paris is in the Boulevard des Riaux-Unis, 15, Boulevard Jourdain, 15, Paris.

William H. Meyer, Jr., president of the Haverstraw Business Men's Association, Haverstraw, N. Y., is攻 the faculty at the Malcolm Garden School, Garri-

son-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Herbert Dienst is in the industrial credit department of the Man-
ufacturers Trust Company.

Burgess Meredith, erstwhile a student at the College, who took the leading part in Sherrwood Anderson's "Wintercress," is now appearing in one of the current Broadway successes, "High Tor."

Pre-1934

Marie Baud, '33, is on the staff of the Chemical National Bank in New York, in the same branch as Ken Towne. She is spending the winter in Florida.

Dr. Edward O. Mahdorn, '33, who graduated last summer from the Columbia Medical School and interned at the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York, is now working in a medical office in Puerto Rico.

Dr. Thomas H. Edley, '32, who graduated from the Columbia School of Dentistry last June, has found a position in a dental clinic in New Haven.

H. Bedford Shope, '29, who was at the Panama Canal, now is practicing in the Panama Canal. He will give a talk at the Peking dinner of the New York Alumni Club on "Literature and the Race."

Gardner Coffin, '26, is with Town & Country, publishers of House Beautiful. Good Housekeeping, etc. He may be addressed at his office in New York City.

The Rev. David H. Clarkson, '29, has been holding services at Tivoli and Mad-

son.

John Appinwall, '37, is spending the winter in Florida.

New Addresses

We are able to announce the fol-

lowing new addresses to be noted in the Alumni Directory.

John Broughan, H. '37, 1017 West 76th Street, New York, N. Y.

A. M. Fried, '33, 39 William Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.


The Rev. John Hayes, '39, St. Mat-
theus's Church, Evanston, Ill.

The Rev. C. B. Kelling, '21, 201 West 21st Street, New York, N. Y.

William H. Schmidt, '94, 80 North Walnut Street, East Orange, N. J.

The Rev. William A. Zisch, '26, U.S. East 13th Street, New York, N. Y.

Edgar C. Krull, '28, is living at 106 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Any kind of ice on one window can be found in the "snowy glass in the world," the museum of natu-
ural history at Stanford University, which houses the 200 different species in the collection of Gordon Ferres, a consultant professor of biology.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 9)

JEERING IN COMMONS

To the Editor of The BARDIAN:

It has happened that several times when spokesmen have been an-

nounced in Commons, though as students have held the an-
nouncement. This evening occurred an incident which displayed the igno-

rance and stupidity of a member of the student body, and there should be no repetition of such gross thoughtlessness. The guest whose talk was being announced was forced to listen to jeans from a person who should realize his great lack of intelligence in so con-

ducting himself. Exploitations of feel-

ing can and must be conducted in a manner which will not offend any-

one personally.

March 2, 1937.

—SOPHOMORE.

Modern factories... spotlessly clean like your living room at home... that's where Chesterfields are made.

The Champagne Cigarette Paper is pure... burns without taste or odor... you can't buy any better paper.

The mild ripe tobaccos are aged two years or more... like fine wines are aged.

Refreshingly milder... more pleasing taste and aroma... and best of all They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

a milder better-tasting cigarette

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