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Magnon To Speak
The Barian demands that the Student Council be reorganized in order to represent the students more fairly, to more efficiently co-ordinate student activities, and to assume a certain amount of real responsibility in campus affairs.

First, concerning current representation on the new Council: the Council will be made up of four seniors from the three fraternities and the non-sorority men; three members will represent the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, one man to be elected by each class; and one man each from the college publications, the Forum, and the Athletic Council. The Barian consists of eleven members, repre- senting social groups, classes and activities.

A chairman of the Student Council to head that organization will be elected from the four senior, group representation, and a presiding officer of Convocation, who will be appointed by the Council from among the remaining senior members.

To be Chief Director Of: St. Louis Little Theatre; New Man For Bard

Mr. Stallings will be away on his year's leave of absence for the 1937-38 school term, working as head di- rector of the St. Louis Little Thea-

The Effect of Rapid Economic and Social Changes on the Farmers of Orange County, Mass., was brought out by Mrs. Martha Collins, a member of the Agri-

Bayne and Bunt speak on Court to Survey Group

The negative resolution was carried, 14-3, by Burd, and opened by Mr. Baker, began its case by pointing out that ratification of a cor- tical system of control and further foreign trade, and the last speaker, Mr. Wollman summar-

The negative resolution was carried, 14-3, by Burd, and opened by Mr. Baker, began its case by pointing out that ratification of a cortical system of control and further foreign trade, and the last speaker, Mr. Wollman summarized the affirmative arguments.

Mr. Honey, second speaker for Burd, stressed the need for tariff reform, arguing that protectionist agreements, placing the control of such a policy in the hands of an international body, was the best way to solve the need for control by means to gov-

The affirmative resolution was carried, 13-4, by Bayne, and opened by Mr. Stoll, who argued that the negative arguments had failed to show an actual dense of opinion by the foreign trade in foreign trade of strong national states with control of foreign trade. His state- ment wanted a fairer foreign policy while raising the question of a more impartial and stabilized economy.

An enthusiastic audience discussion followed the debate and lasted until almost eleven o'clock.

Dr. Davidson, Faculty Dean, traces evolution of Bard

Makes Some Observations On 39 Year Career As Latin Professor Here, Says College Is Progressing

By WALLACE WAGNER

Columbia Poetry Project Open for Bard Students

Porte and would-be poets of Col- umbia University and Bard College are once more being solicited for contributions by the editorial board of the Columbia Poetry 1937. Contribu-

The poems may have been previ-

Popular Strike Gains Support of Campus Clubs

Preparations are now underway for this college's participation in the nation-wide Strike Against War. A committee made up of rep- resentatives from all the various clubs on campus is in charge of organizing the strike. The present plans include demonstrations at all the main locations on campus, and the plans will go into effect throughout the week. The picket duty will be performed by the Organizing Committee.

The aims of the strike as stated by the United Campus Council are as follows:

Several Lectures Planned For Remainder of Term By Science Club

Tonight, Dr. Minter will lecture on the topic, The Application of Physical Methods to Biological Problems. This talk is sponsored by the Science and Dragon Clubs and is one in a series to be given by the two organizations.

Dr. Sezgoth, a world authority on color vision and professor of physical optics at Columbia, is expect- ed to present a talk to the Science Club later in the month. The series of lectures is open to all students and is sponsored by the United Campus Council.

On this program the discussion ended with a question about the exact function of certain parts of the Bard's brain.

The College poetry project is an annual publication of Bard College, and this year it has been extended to include Bard College students. The project is now in its second year, and has already received a number of submissions from both the Bard and Columbia campuses. The poems are due by April 1, and the editors are looking forward to receiving a wide variety of work. The project is open to all Bard students, and the editors are eager to see a diverse range of voices and styles represented. The poems will be selected based on their quality and potential for publication, and the final edition will be published in the coming months. The project is a great opportunity for Bard students to showcase their work and gain valuable publishing experience.

The poems may have been previously published in a magazine or on social media, but the editors are interested in all kinds of writing, including poems that have been written in collaboration with others, or that have been inspired by personal experiences. The editors are also open to receiving poems from students who have never written a poem before, and are eager to see a variety of voices represented. The project is open to all Bard students, regardless of their background or level of experience, and the editors are looking forward to receiving a diverse range of work. The poems will be selected based on their quality and potential for publication, and the final edition will be published in the coming months. The project is a great opportunity for Bard students to showcase their work and gain valuable publishing experience.
3 DEBATES HELD BY FORUM TEAMS THIS PAST WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

Peters, upheld the affirmative of the quickie proposal made by the National Council. "Any more corn should be empowered to attend free on Tuesdays and maximum hours for industry."

Bard said regulation was easier to manage later and that since the problem was local, only the federal government is in a position to undertake a national program. Rodgers, team captain, of Mead, Frederichson and Garsch, said his argument on the costliness of the quickie made the affirmative impossible to achieve in federal regulation, and that therefore the center rights ought to be obtained to the same results.

Debate on the Consumer's Co-op

On Friday evening, March 26th, the Bard Forum undertook the affirmative side against the quickie proposal. Professor Garsch, as usual, debated the question, resolving, in the affirmative, that the extension of consumer co-operatives to operate services like the banks, the electric companies and the drugstores would go a long way towards the accomplishment of the quickie in the way proposed by the National Council. Moser, Louis Keising and Jacob Garsch were the affirmative team, and the negative team was comprised of passages about the 360-degree turn-around of the question, the different meanings of the quickie, and a passage about the total cost of the quickie versus the cost of the quickie.

The debate was well-received by the audience, with Moser, Louis Keising and Jacob Garsch being the closest to the affirmative side. Moser, Louis Keising and Jacob Garsch were all well-prepared and presented strong arguments for the affirmative side of the debate. Moser, Louis Keising and Jacob Garsch were all well-prepared and presented strong arguments for the affirmative side of the debate.

BAINEY AND BURB SPEAK ON COUNTY FAIR

(Continued From Page One)

The recital was well-received by the audience, with Maple, the only speaker who actually performed the recital, being the closest to the affirmative side. Maple, the only speaker who actually performed the recital, was well-prepared and presented strong arguments for the affirmative side of the debate.

RECITAL BY FULLER

Mr. Edward Fuller, tenor, presented his recital at Bard Hall on Monday evening. The program was widely chosen and extremely well-received. The recital was a success, and the audience was uniformly satisfied. The recital was a success, and the audience was uniformly satisfied.

The following is a summary of the recital:

The recital was held at Bard Hall on Monday evening. The program consisted of two parts, the first being the recital itself, and the second being a discussion with Mr. Fuller. The recital was a success, and the audience was uniformly satisfied. The recital was a success, and the audience was uniformly satisfied.

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Miriam Hopkins says:

“My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years”

“Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They’re a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a ‘property’ man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies.”

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 47% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins 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.

A Light Smoke
“It’s Toasted” Your Throat Protection.

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH.
REAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

(Continued From Page One)

Certain restrictions curtailing the possibilities of "peacetime" and "neutral" are not necessary. No social group may have more than four freshmen at any one time in any office at a time. The chairman will act in accor- dance with the rules of the organization.

The freshmen representative during the first semester will only have the privileges of discussion, but in the second semester the Council will meet in executive session, the freshmen representative will be present with voting rights.

Furthermore, if this legislation is not accepted, the freshmen will hold the presidency of the Student Council for all future elections.

At the same time, the students will take charge of the entire organization, and the council will act as a council for the whole student body, a body which is responsible to the student body and the administration.

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EULEXIA HEAD SOFTBALL LEAGUE

K. G. X., Non-Socc, S. A. E., 1st Half Tied

Special to The Banner

March 23—What was expected to be the closest tussle of the indoor basketball season didn't materialize in basketball yesterday when the second place Non-Socc, S. A. E., 1st Half Tied defeated Eulexia. As a result, the latter annexed the championship for the first part of the schedule and unless they should again finish in first position, they will meet the second round tournament in a championship play-off.

Finishing in a triple tie for second place were the Non-Socc, K. G. X., and S. A. E., with two wins and two losses. The Faculty went through the first half of the league schedule by being in all four finals.

The Eulexia, starting the season off with a string of victories in the league, seemed to have all the qualities of a championship team. But in their next game, the Faculty put up a startling and unexpected showing, winning 11-9. For their third straight win, the Faculty had a surprisingly easy time in handing Eulexia a 19-12 defeat.

The best offensive record for the first half of the season was completed by the Non-Socc combination which totaled forty-five runs for an average of fifteen markers a game. Twenty-nine of these runs were collected against the Faculty in the Faculty's worst results.

On the defense the Eulexia and the Faculty, who were fighting for the championship, yielded nineteen runs to the opposition, with the Faculty managing to keep their opponents scoreless in ten of their games.

The Sophomores, led by the Big Four and the Socc, K. G. X., and the S. A. E., were the next in the running order.

The final first half standing bore out the prediction. K. G. X. 47, Non-Socc 36, S. A. E. 33, Faculty 30.

MESTRE TO SPEAK TO SCIENCE MEN

(Continued Press Page One)

Harold Mestre, Professor Sebring of Brooklyn College, and well known member of the Democratic group, is from the Department of Astronomy, Brooklyn College, Lincoln, New York.

The group of nucleons of the Raman pipes will be shown to the club at the meeting. The pictures are based on the work of the J. H. factor of high school physics on the Raman effect induced by the light of the X-ray tube of a known line. Last Monday afternoon two films were shown at the theatre: one of an aurora, the other of an aurora.

Some of these operations will be shown at various meetings throughout the term.

Hamlin, N. Y. — (AP) — Listeners will have the opportunity to hear the famous conductor in person in several concerts of the New York Philharmonic on a tour of the Capital District.

The findings of Colgate University's Dr. Donald A. Beddor, who is investigating the point of view of the majority of the "grays" get their facts and figures from the majority of the "grays" that they got their facts and figures from. The innumerable effects of the "grays" and their facts and figures from the majority of the "grays" that they got their facts and figures from are of course the results of the majority of the "grays" that they got their facts and figures from.
SMITH OF COLUMBIA DEPLORES CROWDING IN N. Y. LAW SCHOOLS

New York, N. Y. — (ACP) — Bigger law schools are necessary to help alleviate the "appalling conditions" which exist in New York City's legal profession, stated Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia Law School.

Drawing a dismal picture of an overcrowded and poorly-paid profession, in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, Dean Smith said:

"In the professions throughout the country as a whole are bad enough, but in New York City they are appalling."

For every 74 persons in the nation there is one lawyer, for every 415 persons in New York State a lawyer and for every 678 persons in New York city, one lawyer.

Strengthening his stand that the raising of standards of entrance to law schools is imperative, Dean Smith quoted excerpts from a recent report of the New York County Bar Association on Professional Economics of the New York County Lawyers Association.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAKE POOR HOBES

Even scholastically bum college students make poor hoboes. This announcement comes straight from the Dean—the Dean of American Hobes, one Dan O'Brien.

"Fifty years of hobing have convinced me that students from colleges furnish poor material for hoboism. Hobes come from boys—and hobesettes from girls, from a class that has not had the training that helps them a college training—except that of Hoho College," writes O'Brien.

THE BARDIAN

"As Dean of the Hoho College of America, I am aware that to become and remain a hobo one has to have these superior qualities—first, courage, second, a desire to travel, see things and learn, and last, a strong constitution and tremendous power of adjustment and adaptability as well as a love for freedom and beauty," adds Dr. O'Brien.

The official college trains always taught to fit themselves into a hard, fast-moving environment and you have perfect fools, but the Hoho College trains its students that夺得 art of hoboism—how to cope with life.

Disputing even more of co-eds Dean O'Brien says: "They are hopeless material. Now you take regular hobes, they get more wisdom in one year than they possibly could have gotten from a college training or being locked up in the Congressional library for four years."

PRES. ANGELL OF YALE ON RELIGIOUS GROUP

New Haven, Conn. — (ACP) — In difference from Yale University undergraduates to whom religious discussion groups such as the University Christian Association, leave students to Dwight Hall, President Henry W. Angell at the service in honor of the 350th anniversary of organized undergraduate religious activities in the city.

Only a small group was violently opposed to religion. Some scientists stayed away from Dwight Hall but, added, because they feel that their religious beliefs are already decided. The greater number are wholly indifferent to religion and preoccupied with their parents with other matters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 39)

there have been but a very few who have kept it.

Too many say that our church and service here are not just what they have at home. Well, it is a place to worship, and as it is the only church on campus, it should serve as an adequate substitute. Throughout life, one will be finding things that are not "just like home," but certainly he will have to accept them until something different comes along.

For those not rituals-wise initialed, there has even been an attempt to have one service a month on the order of morning prayer, which, for the most part, should satisfy their idea of worship, but advantage is not taken even of that. At present the only people who come to church are the choir members (who get fifty dollars a year), a few faculty members, in fact very few, and a half a dozen students who are almost all pre-ministerial. Certainly this is a Purgatory set-up. It is generally regarded that every normal individual has a balance of religious feeling. Certainly we have an campus must be abnormal in this respect, or else there must be a complete lack of religious feeling in the majority here at college?

C. J.

March 20, 1937.

ORCHARD SUPPLY

Incorporated

Hardware

Red Hook
New York

When you find out how mild and good-tasting Chesterfields are...you hold on to 'em.

With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields...

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