

Bard College
Student Newspaper Archive
(1895-1999)

All Rights Reserved. Copyright © 1999 by Bard College

BARDIAN

Vol. 16 No. 13 April 8, 1937

Front Page	Cole Of Trinity To Resign Post As School Head Former Warden of College To Be Succeeded By Mr. M. Edward Dann College Alumnus To Lecture Here Preservation Of Wild Life Subject Of Vogt's Talk On Friday Night The New Student Council An Editorial Interfrat. Group To Put On Dance Saturday, Apr. 17 Event Open To All Campus, Old Association Once Again Revived W.V. Coal Miners To Visit Campus Four Men On Eastern Tour, To Speak On Problems Of Mining Industry Prizes Offered To Bard Poets Cramer To Lecture Here, Well Known Photog'pher Mark Van Doren Will Speak Here Monday, April 12 Theatre To Play At Comedy Club "Cymbeline" Will Be Shown Before Professional And Amateur Audience Council Change To be Voted On By Convocation To Consider Amendments At Meeting Friday; Elections Follow Maker Of Dreams Saturday Night
Page 2	Butler Proposes 'To Die On Job,' Not To Retire Plans To Add Forty Million To Columbia Endowment During Next Years Co-Op Completes Constitution "Bury The Dead" Scenes To Be Shown By Theatre College Members Are In Operetta Chaplain Magnan Of State School Tells Of Work
Page 3	Inside Inside Inside Europe John Gunther U.S. Chin Golf Association Sponsors Shaving Contest
Page 4	Looking Around Walter H. Waggoner Art Notes H. J. Z. Collegiate Press Letters To The Editor The A. S. U. Resignation John A. Schultz Pessimistic Lectures, Vogue Centuries Ago
Page 5	Sports Page Athletic League For Week-Ends Is Kap Proposal "Free Week" At Princeton For Independent Studies Free Admission To Games Policy Of Hopkins University Varsity Schedules With the Squad Jim Magee "The Slumber-Snapper" Does Profitable Business Harvard College Plans Change In Tutorial System Eyes Do Not Wear Out; Says Harvard Prof.
Page 6	Faculty News John Schultz Lay Reader At St. John's Church Big Enrollment In Agricultural Colleges Discussed Debate Cancelled

COLE OF TRINITY TO RESIGN POST AS SCHOOL HEAD

Former Warden of College
To Be Succeeded By
Mr. M. Edward Dann

Dr. Lawrence T. Cole, Rector of Trinity School in New York City, and former Warden of St. Stephen's College, will retire from his position at the completion of the school year in June. This action terminates thirty-four years of service that Dr. Cole has devoted to Trinity School.

From 1899 to 1903, Dr. Cole was Warden at St. Stephen's College and at various times during the past twenty years has served on the Board of Trustees of St. Stephen's and Bard College.

On Episcopal Boards

For the past thirty-five years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of General Theological Seminary, serving for twenty-five years as secretary and for thirteen years as treasurer of the board. For twenty years he has acted as superintendent and secretary of the Society for Promoting Religion and Learning in the State of New York. Dr. Cole was a member of the staff of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, contributed his services in re-drafting the cathedral charter, and has frequently preached and taken part in the services. After serving thirty years as an examining chaplain of the diocese of New York, Dr. Cole is now the senior examiner.

Born In Michigan

Dr. Cole was born in Ann Harbor, Michigan, on April 24, 1869. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1892 and received his degree of M. A. in 1896. In 1895, he graduated from General Theological Seminary in New York City and in 1896 received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. For three years he did post-graduate work in this country and abroad, receiving his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1898. In 1899, Dr. Cole did missionary work in college towns in Indiana and served for a short time as Archdeacon of Michigan City. Elected Warden of St. Stephen's College in 1899, he served there until he was elected Rector of Trinity School in 1903.

History At Trinity

Dr. Cole has contributed much to the success of Trinity School. The

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGE ALUMNUS TO LECTURE HERE

Preservation Of Wild Life
Subject Of Vogt's Talk
On Friday Night

William Vogt, alumnus of St. Stephen's College and noted conservationist, will deliver a lecture on conservation of wild life to an open meeting sponsored by the Dragon Club, Friday evening, April sixteenth, at eight o'clock. The talk will be accompanied by lantern slide illustrations. The subject chosen for the lecture is one that should appeal to all interested in the general topic of conservation of wild life.

Editor Of "Bird Lore"

Mr. Vogt was at one time curator of Jones Beach Bird Sanctuary at Jones Beach, Long Island. At present he is editor of "Bird Lore," the principal publication of the National Association of Audubon Societies, under whose sponsorship he is carrying on his studies. In this capacity he has done much work in furthering the conservation of wild life during the past two years.

After Mr. Vogt's lecture, time has been allotted for an informal discussion of things appertaining to conservation in general. Mr. Vogt's talk will be the initial lecture of a series of open meetings planned by the Dragon Club.

The New Student Council

AN EDITORIAL

FRIDAY the two amendments to the Constitution of Convocation proposed by THE BARDIAN are coming up for discussion and vote. During the meeting it will be essential to keep the issues under consideration clear-cut and free of any sort of prejudice. Final student action should be motivated by intelligent reasoning and not by pre-determined convictions. Such intelligent action is dependent upon a good understanding of the constitutional changes involved.

Why, in the first place, should the present Student Council be changed?

1. Lack of responsibility. The present structure of the Council with its policy of "a different leader every week" has merely facilitated the well-known convenience of passing-the-buck. The Council has been entirely impotent in building up a reputation for responsible initiative and effective action.

2. Inadequate representation. The Council represents the four social groups and the three upper classes. The Freshman class and the activities which really have a part in campus life are left unrepresented.

3. Because of this inadequate representation, the Council is unsuccessful in dealing with campus problems and coordinating campus activities. Any discussion the Council may hold is artificial and ineffective to the degree that it is unrepresentative.

4. The Council has not carried out its duties as specified in the Convocation Constitution.

What will the proposed amendments do to correct the intrinsic failings in the present Council?

1. The new Council will place the responsibility of keeping the Council together as one group, and representing the

(Continued on Page Four)

INTERFRAT. GROUP TO PUT ON DANCE SATURDAY, APR. 17

Event Open To All Campus,
Old Association Once
Again Revived

The Interfraternity Association, reorganized after almost two years of inactivity, is sponsoring a dance for the entire college community, Saturday evening, April seventeenth. The affair will be held in the gymnasium from eight o'clock to twelve midnight.

At the first meeting of the Interfraternity Association since the Spring of 1935 when it was founded, a committee was appointed by the presidents of the three fraternities composed of six members, two representatives from each fraternity. The purpose of this group is to take care of the arrangements for the dance. The members are: Alfred Chute, Harold Hencken from Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Russell Scott, Joseph Pickard from Kappa Gamma Chi; Dalton McBee, Winthrop Stearns from the Euxian Society. They are at present negotiating for a buffet supper to be served in the Dining Commons before the dance. So far neither the orchestra nor the price of admission has been decided, but, according to the committee, bids will not be more than a dollar.

Approximately fifty couples are anticipated as well as a goodly number of stags. Those who intend to come will be asked to sign a paper on the bulletin board at Dining Commons.

Interfraternity Groups

This is the second such affair to be staged by the Interfraternity Association. A dance was held in 1935 when the organization was started. After a rather active first year, the Association was forgotten in the 1935-36 term and has been revived this year "for the development of social activity at the college." A constitution is to be drawn up by the Pan-Hellenic Council to set down the rules for the government of the organization. Since all the members of all the three fraternities belong to this Association, a constitution is thought necessary to hold together so large a group. Commenting on the purpose of the Association, one member of the Pan-Hellenic Council said, "It will

(Continued on Page Six)

W.V. COAL MINERS TO VISIT CAMPUS

Four Men On Eastern Tour,
To Speak On Problems
Of Mining Industry

The group of West Virginia coal miners who were scheduled to visit Bard on April twelfth will instead spend April thirteenth here. In the group will be four men who have worked in the mines and who are familiar with conditions in the Scott's Run camp from which they come. Accompanying the miners will be Mr. Alfred Lee Klaer, director of the West Virginia Student Service Project.

After visiting about the campus, the men will speak at an open meeting to be held in the Faculty Room at 4:00 P. M. Mr. Klaer will present background information on West Virginia mines and a discussion of the specific problems of the mining industry will follow. Since the whole group is intimately connected with coal mining life, there will be good opportunity for gaining a first hand picture of the industry.

The American Student Union and the Forum are the joint sponsors of this program.

PRIZES OFFERED TO BARD POETS

Original poems—or translations when so designated,—composed by Bard students and not previously published in book form are eligible for a prize of books to be given by Rev. John Mills Gilbert in the annual "Gilbert Poetry Contest."

Rev. Gilbert of Hartford, Connecticut, and former alumnus of St. Stephen's College, is the author of the college Alma Mater, and has also written the poem, "Heritage" which commemorates the change from St. Stephen's to Bard.

The poems to be submitted should be typed or legibly written on one side of the paper only. The writer's name must appear at the upper right hand corner of the paper, together with the words, "submitted in the J. M. Gilbert Poetry Contest."

All entries should be handed in

(Continued on Page Two)

Cramer To Lecture Here, Well Known Photog'pher

Konrad Cramer, nationally known photographer and artist, will give a lecture on "The Art of Photography" Wednesday evening, April fourteenth in Orient Gallery. Mr. Cramer will be exhibiting a selection of his own photographs during the week of the ninth.

According to Mr. Williams, Mr. Cramer is a consummate craftsman in all the arts and has spent the last two years developing a photographic technique. The lecture will probably revolve around the advantages and disadvantages of the camera over other forms of graphic expression.

MARK VAN DOREN WILL SPEAK HERE MONDAY, APRIL 12

On Monday, April twelfth, Mark Van Doren will arrive on the Bard campus to lecture on some phase of contemporary life. He will speak in the Faculty Room at eight-fifteen p. m. Some time during the afternoon Dr. Van Doren will meet all the students majoring in English, at a tea which will be given in the Faculty Room. It is understood that this tea will be a closed meeting. The lecture in the evening will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

Mark Van Doren was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1914, and later took his M.A. there. He took his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1920. It was also in 1920, in Paris, that he first began to write—and he chose poetry as his medium. His published works include: "Spring Thunder and Other Poems"; "The Poetry of John Dryden"; "American and British Literature Since 1890" (with Carl Van Doren); "An Anthology of World Poetry"; "An Autobiography of America"; and "Jonathan Gentry."

From 1924-1928, Dr. Van Doren was Literary Editor of *The Nation*. At the present time he is Assistant Professor of English at Columbia University.

THEATRE TO PLAY AT COMEDY CLUB

'Cymbeline' Will Be Shown
Before Professional And
Amateur Audience

Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" with the Bard Theatre cast will play at the Comedy Club in New York City May eighth and ninth.

Commenting on this engagement, Mr. Bassage said, "Several members of the Comedy Club saw the performance of "Cymbeline" in the Bard Theatre, and enjoying it, thought that people in New York should see it." The Comedy Club is a group of amateur players who organized the club to further their hobby. The performance on Saturday evening is for invited guests of the Club and of the College. On Sunday evening the audience will be people of the professional theatre. According to reports the stage of the Club lends itself easily to the same type of setting used in the Bard Theatre. The audience, however, will not occupy the stage.

The crew, with Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Bassage will troupe the scenery to the city and set it up on the week-end of May first. The entire company will have a dress rehearsal on May seventh.

The Comedy Club theatre, at 150 East Thirty-sixth Street, seats about eighty people so the same air of intimacy between audience and company will exist as was achieved at the theatre here.

COUNCIL CHANGE TO BE VOTED ON BY CONVOCATION

To Consider Amendments
At Meeting Friday;
Elections Follow

The campaign for changing the organization of the Student Council will come to a head Friday after dinner when the two amendments to the Constitution of Convocation proposed by THE BARDIAN will be discussed and voted upon by the student body.

These amendments form the climax of a series of editorials on student government which have appeared in the columns of this paper during the past two semesters.

Student Elections

Friday evening, after Convocation meeting, the social groups of the campus will elect representatives to the Council. The elections of these men will be the same whether the Council itself is changed or not.

Other members of the Council will be elected during the remainder of this month. The exact nature of these elections will be determined by the results of Friday evening's vote.

Proposed Amendments

The two amendments drawn up by THE BARDIAN and to be presented to Student Convocation this evening are as follows:

Article 1—Organization:

Sec. 1—The Student Council of Convocation shall be made up of four seniors representing the three fraternities and the non-society group respectively; three members will represent the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, one man to be elected by each class; and one man each will represent the college publications, the Forum, and the Athletic Council. The Student Council will thus be composed of ten men representing social groups, classes and activities.

Sec. 2—Additional group representatives may be added to the Council if—first, nine members of the Council approve of the addition; and second, if the admittance is accepted by a two-thirds vote of Convocation.

Sec. 3—No social group may have more than three representatives on the Council, nor have more than one officer at a time.

Sec. 4—A chairman of the Council to head that organization will

(Continued on Page Two.)

MAKER OF DREAMS SATURDAY NIGHT

On Saturday evening, April tenth, the Non-Socs will present Oliphant Down's "Maker of Dreams" at the Bard Theatre between the two shows of the movie. Wallis Smith is directing, staging, and acting in little fantasy concerning Pierrot, Pierrette and the Manufacturer.

Miss Maybelle Matthews, the charming Imogen of the Theatre's recent production of *Cymbeline* will play Pierrette. Clinton Jones will take the part of the Manufacturer and Smith that of Pierrot.

Peter Muller is stage manager of the production and Seymour Liebermann will handle the lighting. The full musical score of the play will be given by Albert Cullum and Eolo Testi will play the piano and cello respectively.

Speaking of the play, the program notes read, "Mr. Oliphant Down's exquisite little fantasy is as light and as shimmering as a soap bubble. The technique is there, for those who have the heartlessness to dissect it: there is sound exposition, and preparation, and a cover scene, and what not. But there is also something that craftsmanship recognizes but cannot supply: there is what someone has called 'the unnecessary touch of genius, a superfluous thing, unmissed before it exists, but unmissable afterwards.'"

BUTLER PROPOSES 'TO DIE ON JOB,' NOT TO RETIRE

Plans To Add Forty Million
To Columbia Endowment
During Next Years

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was seventy-five years old last Friday, and has served thirty-five years in his present office. However, Dr. Butler denied the truth of the rumour that he planned to retire.

"I suppose, mental and physical health permitting, to die on the job," he said. "I cannot afford to die until I have found forty more millions of dollars to add to the endowment of Columbia University in order that it may be properly equipped to carry on its work."

Engineering Center

Although Dr. Butler didn't specify as to the purpose of the endowment funds, it was assumed that his estimate of Columbia's requirements involved a \$20,000,000 engineering center project which would provide research facilities comparable to those of the Medical Center, which the university owns jointly with Presbyterian Hospital. Columbia's present endowment of \$69,576,915 ranks third among American universities, with Harvard's \$129,000,000 first, and Yale's \$95,838,568 second.

In response to the questioning of a New York reporter, Dr. Butler soon departed from topics collegiate and discussed briefly some subjects of a more universal nature. He would not, however, comment on the President's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court, explaining that he intended to express his views in a speech in the near future.

Concerning the Constitution, Dr. Butler said, "The great advantage of our Constitution is its devotion to basic principles and its elasticity. . . . If we should insist upon a rigid constitutional framework from Canada to Mexico and the Atlantic to the Pacific that framework would break down in a generation."

Child Labor

The control of child labor should be in the hands of the states, Dr. Butler said. He opposes such laws

CO-OP COMPLETES CONSTITUTION

At a recent meeting of the Co-operative Steering Committee, it was announced that the constitution for a Bard student co-operative store had been completed. The by-laws are also nearing completion.

In view of this fact, the Educational Committee will immediately begin its plan to acquaint the Campus with the principles of co-operation. Beginning with the next issue of THE BARDIAN there will be a series of articles written by members of this committee and others. On April sixteenth there will be a debate with Seth Low College on co-operation. Plans are under way to have a library exhibit of books on this subject. In the near future a speaker will address the community. All these things are being done in order that the student body will know the meaning of co-operation before it discusses the finished constitution at a Convocation meeting.

Before the student body will consider the question, however, three members of the faculty will be consulted. Then the constitution will be presented to Dr. Tewksbury for his approval.

As the Eighteenth Amendment and the proposed Twenty-second, which concerns child labor, because both dealt with administrative action instead of basic principles.

In the broader field of international relations, Dr. Butler sees a troubled horizon, largely because of the economic nationalism which resulted from the Treaty of Versailles, but, more optimistically, he sees hope for the future in the plain fact that none of the peoples of the world actually want to go to war. As President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Butler has maintained an alert and eager interest in European affairs and close contact with the leading statesmen of England and the Continent.

Dr. Butler recently returned from a trip to the Dominican Republic where as president of President Roosevelt's Committee for the Completion of the Columbus Lighthouse Memorial at Santo Domingo he conferred with President Rafael L. Trujillo on the project.

'Bury The Dead' Scenes To Be Shown By Theatre

On April twenty-second, in connection with the nation-wide Anti-War Strike, the Bard Theatre will present several scenes from Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead." The principal parts will be played by Peter Hobbs, Frank Wigglesworth and Edward Bartlett. There will be a supporting cast of about fifteen students.

COLLEGE MEMBERS ARE IN OPERETTA

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Upper Red Hook is presenting, on April sixteenth and thirtieth, an operetta for the benefit of its scholarship fund. The operetta, directed by Mrs. Fraleigh, is called "The Captain of the Guard," by Roger H. Williams, and promises to be resplendent with uniforms, color, music and local talent.

Several members of the college community are taking part in the show. Dr. Phalen is portraying the hen-pecked king of the mythical country of Latonia, who miraculously enough refinances the royal treasury beating a gambler at the old shell game. Mr. Fuller has the title role of the humble guardsman loved by the princess but unable because of his station to do anything about it. The captaincy is a step in that direction granted by the king. The queen and duchess continue adamant and recommend, nay push, as suitor the prince of Oxenstein. Henry Zellweger is playing the part of the baron of Oxenstein, the prince's aide de camp, who is as bogus as the prince. As in all operettas the ending is a resolution of all difficulties.

Hurd Hatfield has designed a colorful set for the show which is being built, painted and installed by the technical staff of the Bard Theatre.

COUNCIL CHANGE TO BE VOTED ON BY CONVOCATION

(Continued From Page One)

be elected by a two-thirds vote of Convocation. The chairman will conduct the Council meetings in accordance to parliamentary procedure and will have no vote.

A secretary and a treasurer will be appointed by the Council from among the remaining senior members of the Council.

Sec. 5—During the first semester of the school year, the Freshman representative will have only the privilege of discussion.

Sec. 6—If the Freshman representative at any time joins a social group which already has the maximum representation on the Council,

COLE OF TRINITY TO RESIGN POST AS SCHOOL HEAD

(Continued From Page One)

curriculum of the school had been organized on a plan more or less similar to the German gymnasium. The teachers had been required to teach all subjects and Dr. Cole had the task of reorganizing the system to meet the requirements of College Entrance Board Examinations. The result was the specialization of the teachers in one or very few subjects. The academic progress achieved under the Dr. Cole's leadership is recognized by authorities, and most colleges accept without question those students whose standing in their class entitles them to recommendation.

Dann Lay Rector

To succeed Dr. Cole as Rector of Trinity School is Mr. M. Edward Dann. He has been a member of the faculty for ten years and has been Assistant Headmaster for the last two years. Mr. Dann received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia in 1926 and 1927. After graduation he accepted a position at Chase National Bank as Assistant Economist from which position he resigned to join the faculty of Trinity School. Mr. Dann's appointment sets a precedent in the school's history in departing from its custom of having for its Rector an ordained priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

cil, the Freshman class will elect a new member to the Council.

Article 2—Elections:

Sec. 1—During the first full week in April the social groups and the Juniors and Sophomores of the following year will elect their representatives.

Sec. 2—During the second full week in April the college publications, the Forum, and the Athletic Council will elect their representatives.

Sec. 3—The chairman of the Council will be elected by Convocation during the third full week in April.

Sec. 4—The Freshman class will elect its representative during the fifth week of its residence on campus.

Sec. 5—The new Council will take office on May first.

CHAPLAIN MAGNAN OF STATE SCHOOL TELLS OF WORK

The Reverend T. W. B. Magnan, chaplain of the New York State School for delinquent boys spoke to a group of faculty members and students in the faculty room on Monday night.

In an interesting talk Father Magnan told of the activities of the school and its attendant institutions, citing several examples from among the boys who have come under his care.

Need For Religion

The speaker emphasized the need of religion in the lives of most of the boys. But he made it clear that they must be appealed to through things that interest them. Athletics have proved most successful in developing most of the students. Dr. Magnan brought out the fact that the teachers have to be "buddies" to the boys. They must mingle with them, work with them, and play with them, all the time setting an example in leadership. Only then can the boy be introduced to God and religion.

The school, which is located in Warwick, New York, offers programs in athletics and wood-lore besides regular academic courses. The work of the boys is tied up with religion, and they are introduced gradually to the church so that they will associate it with pleasure.

Dr. Magnan finished by saying that there are several openings for college students as instructors and encouraged Bard men to look into such work.

PRIZES OFFERED TO BARD POETS

(Continued From Page One)

to some member of the English Department by May 1, 1937.

Judges of the contest will be members of the English Department of this college.

It is rumored that the prize this year will be an autographed copy of a book of poems by a well-known American poet.

Phone 1200

Record Printing & Publishing Co.

•
Distinctive Printers
•

Hudson, N. Y.

Printers of The Bardian

THE NOTION SHOP

Red Hook, New York

UNITED CIGAR SALES AGENCY

Stationery and Novelties—Gifts and Greeting Cards
Nuts and Candy — — — Lindmark's Lending Library
Laundry and Cleaning Service — — — Ammunition

FRO-JOY Ice Cream Bar

Warren W. Rockefeller
Phone 45F5

COURTNEY'S

LAUNDRY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Faithful Servants to Bardians

Campus Representative
JOHN SINGER

S. Hoffman 6

First
National Bank

of

RED HOOK, N. Y.

BUSINESS & NEW ACCOUNTS

SOLICITED

"IT PAYS TO BE THRIFTY"

Quality Cleaning And Dyeing

PRESSING AND REPAIRING

Tri-Weekly Service—Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Beckwith Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Bard's Oldest Cleaner

Campus Agent—JOHN SINGER

S. Hoffman 6

See you at
the
Meals
Served
at
All Times



Bard College

Phone Red Hook 37F33

INSIDE INSIDE

INSIDE EUROPE by John Gunther, 470 pp., New York: Harper & Brothers, \$3.50.

Mr. Gunther treats contemporary Europe as a history dominated more by personalities than events. That is, he creates a political economic stage on which the dramat is personae flout their psychopathic intricacies before tremendous audiences; who willingly push their three dollar admittance fees over the publisher's ticket windows in order to watch hitherto inaccessible celebrities go through a striptease which will eventually leave them scurrying into the wings with but the scantiest of complexes and one or two carbohydrates between them and the great reading public.

"Inside Europe" rushes through Hitler, the Nazi officials, and the Reichstag fire, to "Lavaluation" a Paris and the domination of the Banque of France; continuing the counter-clockwise movement into sunny Mediterranean lands, somewhat beclouded by Zamora in Spain and Mussolini in Italy; a chapter on the Abyssinian crisis, and what next, but Stanley Baldwin and Anthony Eden; then on to the "Danube Blues," the murder of microscopic Dolfuss, and the troubled jumble of boundary lines which make up the tiny Balken ambitions; a brief stop with Pilsudski and his patriotic Poles; and finally the sombre dictator who sits at Moscow directing the so-called greatest revolution in modern times. Four hundred and seventy pages, counting the index, all of it packed full of fascinating fact, interestingly, and (true to its blue-blooded journalistic inheritance) concisely told.

Admittedly, the author sometimes sacrifices the larger pattern of events in dutifully setting down the details of the minor idiosyncracies of his actors. But this is a common fault with his style of "journalistic-character" approach towards history — the audience in watching the strip-tease so frequently fails to observe the more important fact that the theatre is burning down. The most notable example of the utter confusion resulting from the insertion of too many minor details may be found in the chapter dealing with the assassination of Chancellor Dolfuss. It is one of those chapters which starts out with "a dark figure of a man appears for an instant under a Viennese street lamp," and goes on to another quarter of the city where an automobile "whips rapidly around a corner," and then goes still further on to other parts of old Vienna. To be sure, Dolfuss is killed—but the reader knows no more about the sequence of events that lead up to the crime than Dolfuss himself did.

If Mr. Gunther degenerates here and there into morbid "shadows in the night" (etc.), he presents for the most part a highly dispassionate, however, cynical, account of Europe during the twenties and first half of the thirties. Perhaps the tersest summary of the chances of a future World War anywhere to be found, are presented in his chapter on the League of Nations. And perhaps the most interesting statement he advances against the occurrence of another war is a "second and more powerful League"—that is, the Soviet Union. Russia doesn't want a war; at least not while she is busily cleaning her house, scouring her cupboards, and laying bright red runners in her hallways.

However, despite all of this I should say that in the final consideration, Russia, just as any other European country has little to say about whether there will be peace. If any one country wants to watch the sparks fly out of her billions of dollars worth of armaments, Russia will be dragged into the conflict in spite of herself—and will "answer blow for blow against the instigators of war" who "pole their pig's snouts into our Soviet garden," according to Stalin.

In the meanwhile, an interesting sidelight is an international Leftist

group slowly seeping through Europe, like water on a Turkish towel. From its underground cellars it calls out for peace. But there are no communists in Fascist countries where they would do the most good—"Pitches" take care of that. Even so, weak as the present international movement is and nationalistic as most internationalists are, a side-light can become a spotlight. The last laugh may be on the dictators themselves, because the next war is going to leave a lot of people disillusioned. So, very possibly a new form of government will emerge—communism.

But all this is omitting the very important fact, that a new "Inside Europe" is out. A revised, a bigger and better edition, according to latest Harper's advertising. And just to prove that even the best books need revision; the first edition dismissed Leon Blum in three paragraphs as a diminutive Jew who leads the Leftists but has little chance of obtaining office. And then there's Mrs. Simpson and the Spanish Revolution too!

U. S. Chin Golf Association Sponsors Shaving Contest

(ACP)—Chin golf, a game designed to aid shavers in going down the facial-fairways in the least possible strokes has yelled "fore" on nine university and college campuses in the East.

And collegians, one from each of the institutions in the Ivy League: (Brown, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Columbia and Wesleyan) will compete in bringing their faces out of the "rough" with a minimum of strokes and no slices.

This first Eastern Intercollegiate Chin Golf Contest, to be refereed by Grantland Rice, Sportswriter, will be held April third, at six-fifteen p. m., in New York City and will be broadcast by station WOR.

If any contestants nips himself, he will have two points tacked on his score in strokes. Six points for allowing a bristle to remain and ten for leaving dried soap visible on his face, neck or ears.

The game's object, as explained in the Rule Book of the United States Chin Golf Association, is "to promote skill and success in the shaving of the face and to transform this morning task from its present state of profane drudgery into a sport worthy of participation by civilized man."

Enthusiasm for the new shave-game was voiced in an editorial in

the London Times, part of which is quoted:

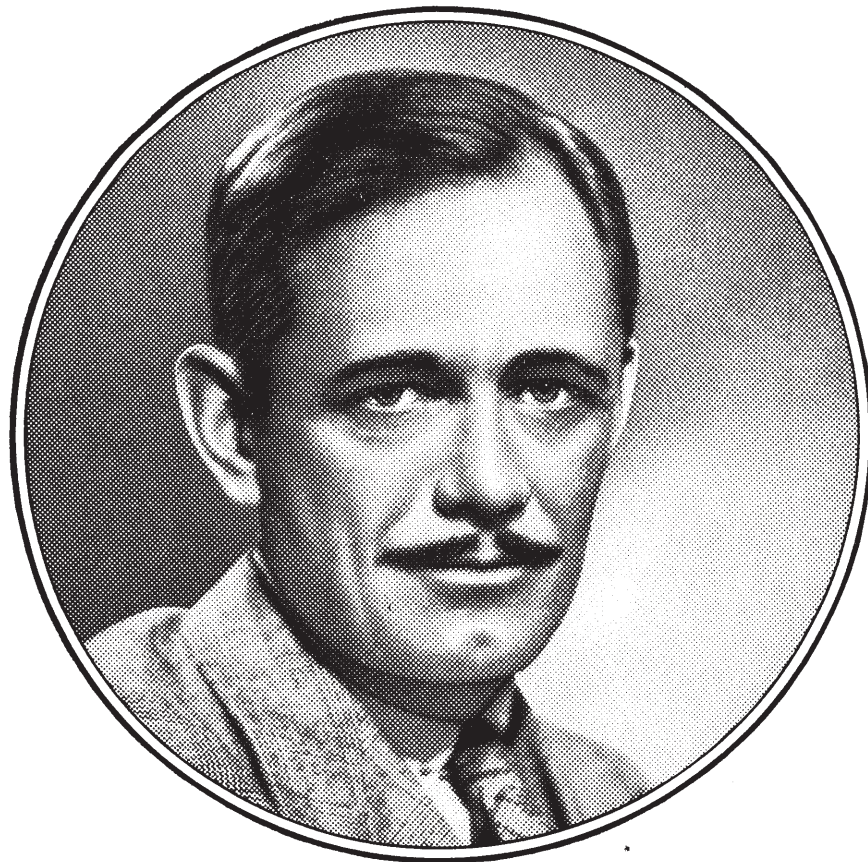
"Shaving is not to be a solitary and penitential morning rite, a time for gloomy reflection, for staring into the mirrored picture of an unattractive face and for bursting into ill-timed soliloquy. It is to become a sport and the day is to be started, as sportsmen would wish to start it, with a game, the game of Chin Golf."

And now no soil . . .
doth besmirch . . .

Hamlet I, 3.

UNITED
CLEANING
AND
DYEING,
INC.

Philip Merivale says: "My throat's grateful for Luckies —a light smoke"



"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale

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. Merivale 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.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

The Bardian

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

NSFA NEWS SERVICE

VOL. 16 No. 13

Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., April 8, 1937

Published Fortnightly throughout the college year by students of Bard College, Columbia University.

Representatives: National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

Editor-in-Chief

JACOB T. CREMER

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor CLIFFORD W. BURGESS

Associate Editor JOHN SINGER

Art Editor HENRY J. ZELLWEGER

Sports Editor JAMES MAGEE

Copy Editor JOHN A. SCHULTZ

REPORTING STAFF

WALTER WAGGONER WILLIAM JORDY

CONTRIBUTING BOARD

FRANK K. BJORNSTGAARD HUGH F. PETERS

WESLEY P. DOCHTERMAN WILLIAM F. REUGER

JOHN F. GOLDSMITH LAUREN R. REYNOLDS, JR.

Business Manager

THEODORE PETTIT

Editor-in-Chief, 1935-1936

RICHARD H. ROVERE

Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year, \$1.25 per semester.

THE NEW STUDENT COUNCIL . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Council to any second party squarely upon one man.

2. The proposed Council in widening its scope of representation will be composed of members representing the social groups, all the classes, and those campus activities which have reached a certain degree of organization and influence themselves—namely, the college publications, the Forum or public speaking group, and the Athletic Council.

3. The Council with its fairer representation will include men who have a definite feeling of responsibility towards their job. These men will have achieved their position as council representative of an active campus group mainly by virtue of their own merit and the interest they take in campus life. This interest and an intrinsic sense of responsibility will do much in making the Student Council a real student leader.

4. Once the Council has built up a reputation for effective action and has established itself on campus as a responsible governing body, it will have little trouble in carrying out the duties which now lie neglected in the Convocation Constitution.

There are several other pertinent questions which should be answered during this discussion.

Why should the college publications and the Forum be included on the Council?

1. Both groups receive financial aid from Convocation.

2. Both actively represent the college on campus and abroad. THE BARDIAN is official undergraduate publication, and the Forum is assuming that position on the speaking platform.

3. The Forum is the ideal medium through which round-table discussions can be held. Student government, educational policies, national politics and consumer cooperatives have been the subjects in the past for such discussions. All these subjects in one way or the other directly concerned members of the student body. With this close relationship between the Forum and the rest of campus life, the need for Forum representation is made evident.

Why should the Athletic Council be represented on the Student Council?

1. Such inclusion will contribute towards making athletics—intra-mural sports—a more realistic part of campus organization. At the present very little is known about the Athletic Council's purpose and actions and as a result, for most students, it is merely one of the thirty-two organizations in college.

2. Inclusion is necessary to facilitate cooperative action between the Athletic Council and the Student Council towards developing an interesting and active campus life.

3. And finally, the admittance of an A.C. representative to the regular Council will permit a more efficient and worthwhile discussion of problems common to both the athletic interests in the school and to the other extra-curricular activities.

Looking Around

Walter H. Waggoner

The governor of Massachusetts, Charles F. Hurley, had his own little joke on April Fool's Day by vetoing the repeal of the famous Mass. Teachers' Oath Bill. Opposed for well over a year by officials of every non-Roman Catholic college and university in the State plus the State A. F. of L., the bill slid through an unhappy legislature by a slim margin and into the hands of Hurley. Hurley with keen political foresight remembered his allegiance to the American Legion and gave in to their hysteria. Liberals in the State now swear that on this action hangs Mr. Hurley's fate as far as they are concerned and that he will be vigorously opposed until he rescinds. Fights between the liberals and labor as against the American Legion and the R. C. Church are always thrillers and the battle should be more accentuated in Massachusetts than elsewhere because all have shown their teeth recently. A good fight is always fun but it must be kept in mind that this places Hurley pretty neatly for future reference. Even the bombastic ex-priest MacNaboe has stopped his noise, and State Senator Nunan presumably has been interred in a Queen's graveyard with a copy of Mrs. Dillings *Red Network* clasped in his strong hands. The oath bills are considered out of place at the moment probably due to the slight tremor of liberalism caused by Roosevelt's re-election. What their future will be we do not know. Increasing stability will ward them off for a time, but somewhere in the next two or three generations of college students they will come up again.

It is something of a trite campus observation that immediately after the formation of a social studies group expressly organized to bring speakers on campus the majority of the social scientists walked out on an expert in their own field. It would be ungenerous at this point to remark further on the motivations of the group, but we do see promising signs in the very fact that it has been formed. Its auspicious birth makes us hope that it will become a definite force in the college and will see its way clear to determining a few fundamental policies which will give it a purpose less vague than merely "bringing speakers on campus."

The problem of reconciling conflicting viewpoints for the forthcoming anti-war strike is one that will draw increasing attention in the days before April 22. Actually there are two points of view which can be respected and held by the intelligent student-citizen. He can declare himself a pacifist and say that violence in any form will never bring about desired ends—that in every case it is destructive to the ends and therefore force used, for example, to wipe out fascism brings about something almost as chaotic. This is most certainly an attitude to be reckoned with and respected. However, the pacifist in declaring his antagonism in regard to force even in self-defense must be prepared to evaluate the contributions of this attitude to averting the use of force. He must face himself with the question of whether or not his pacifism is strong enough to be used as an offensive against war which will do more than enable individuals to remain self-consistent and guiltless. Pacifism must be evaluated in terms of the whole of humanity, in terms of present crises, and in terms of individual responsibilities both to the human whole and to present day crises. If it can be so evaluated then it is a reasonable and just position to which the individual is entitled.

There is another attitude which to this department seems more in keeping with reality. Holders of this outlook maintain that we are faced with certain facts—a war in Spain, an almost universal armament race, a political philosophy embraced in large parts of the world which thrives upon war, and a few segments of humanity which seem to be on the side of peace in varying degrees—and that unless we formulate a pattern of thought which can account for all these factors we are evading the major issues. In terms of the moment we must realize specifically that Italy, Germany, Japan and several lesser powers are definitely fascist and on the side of war. They constitute a fascist international and make no conscious attempts to suggest that national differences can be settled outside of war. We must further realize that countries like Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Loyalist Spain, and the U. S. A., and others do not want war or at least have not openly developed a warlike consciousness as have the others. The Soviet Union is a bulwark against war because it is founded upon an economy which stands to lose rather than to gain by war. At present these countries hold the preponderance of armed strength and as long as that is true it is the duty of the people to see that they are used in defense of peace.

What would this imply? First it would suggest that it is the solemn duty of non-fascist nations to become definitely anti-fascist, to wipe out aggression wherever it appears and unite as a bloc which will not permit fascism to gain further footholds. They should give unsparingly to the forces defending democracy in Spain because they should be aware that a Franco victory would encourage fascism in other European countries and in South America, and that one or two more fascist victories would throw the preponderance of power to the extreme right and warlike wing. This is the problem, then, and to the same extent that it should condition the actions of nations should it affect individuals. When we meet on April 22, will we be declaring ourselves neutral as between democracy and fascism in Spain? If so, we will be declaring ourselves neither for nor against war. If not, we can declare ourselves in complete

(Continued on Page Five)

Art Notes

The current show in Orient Gallery is composed of a group of eighteen oils done in a representational manner by Florence Ballin Cramer. Mrs. Cramer lives and paints in Woodstock and there is a similar quality in her work to that seen in the exhibition of paintings by Woodstock artists last year. Her palette inclines to grayed color except for the brilliant accents in the flower studies. Pain in this end on the intensity range is liable to get muddy but the artist has avoided this and has been able to achieve very dramatic effects through this subdued color. "East Window" demonstrates this most clearly, the view out of the window is suggested only by a scrambling of grayed yellow and the objects in front of it are silhouetted. The differences in texture of the various objects has been held subordinate to the general pattern.

With the exception of "Woodstock Winter," the landscapes have little depth. This seems to be the influence of American primitive paintings. Further evidence for this view is found in the "Saugerties Street Scene" where the figure behind the truck is drawn larger than the truck. The best of the landscapes is "Deserted Houses," here again the low color key serves to give a very striking accent to the whole. The handling of the sky is very satisfying.

In the three figure paintings, "Midsummer Siesta" stands out as having the most solidly constructed figure. The figure, besides being well painted, provides a pleasant horizontal rhythm. The pink wrap under the figure is out of key to the rest of the color.

Frankly, this reviewer does not know how to approach the criticism of floral pieces. They must be either liked, disliked, or tolerated as one's fancy dictates. Of the still lifes, the one called "Mexican Still Life" seems the best organized. The influence of Matisse is suggested by the brilliant strokes of color in the background and in the outlining of the bunch of grapes.

Again it would make the show more interesting if a chronology of the painting had been given. While the exhibition does show some fine painting it would have been more useful as study material if one could see towards what Cramer was heading.

Next week there will be a show of photographs and drawings by Konrad Cramer. Mr. Cramer has for the past several years been showing in the Whitney exhibition of drawings and lithographs and in the National Photography show.

H. J. Z.

COLLEGIATE PRESS

"Their minds are soft and dormant. They do not know how to work; they do not know how to study; they do not know how to reason; they do not know how to discriminate between the central core of things and the surrounding trimmings." Pres. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., of Creighton University gives incoming freshmen a frank look at the scoreboard.

"Football must be taken from the gamblers and the 'rah-rah boys.' It is of such significance that it deserves to be taken back into the colleges and universities as part and parcel of the educational project." Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, believes a great football team is a detriment to a college.

"There seems to be an increasing awareness that a person should not only possess information, but that he should be able to use the information for discussion and exchange of ideas. The day of the poor speaker is coming to a close. America has tolerated more than its share of bad speaking." Northwestern University's Dr. Clarence Simon, professor of speech re-education, spells 'finis' for the 'ahem-ing and hawing.'

Use of the much-maligned word "ain't" is not necessarily illiterate; historically, at least, it is often merely colloquial like shan't, informs Prof. Harold H. Bender of Princeton University's department of oriental languages and literatures.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The A. S. U.

To the Editor of THE BARDIAN:

This is an attempt to explain a purpose of the American Student Union from the standpoint of a college student. It should be perfectly clear that the A. S. U. is not communistic or radical, for the sake of being radical, but rather it is an attempt to create a liberal group attitude towards such momentous issues as peace and democracy—issues in which we all have a heavy stake. By liberal I mean the open-mindedness and resolve required to advance an idea which has stood the test of intellectual inquiry and which seems to the best of rational criticism to further the interests of mankind. Certainly both peace and democracy seem to stand the historical and intellectual test to the extent that every true liberal holds to these ideas unconditionally. From this point, we may proceed to the most effective means of accomplishing such ends.

By firmly implanting such concepts in our minds, we are less likely to forget them in our own petty role of everyday life. It might well be conceived that to a particular individual living in a particular environment that a war would be of little harm, or indeed, even a direct benefit. Unless the individual has strong liberal prejudices he is likely to forget momentarily the fundamental evils of war, and throw his hat with the mass hate.

In short, the A. S. U. is an attempt to formulate liberal political thoughts in American students about issues whose very validity are almost certain to fall into danger in the near future.

A MEMBER OF THE A. S. U.

April 3, 1937.

Resignation

To the Editor of THE BARDIAN:

May I congratulate you on initiating the reform in student government as outlined in the editorial columns of the past issues. Although the plan which you suggest is by no means the ideal in student government, since it tends to favor the type student who engages in many extra-curricular activities, it certainly cannot be attacked as being unfair to any social group. The large number of members on the Council would possibly make it cumbersome at first, but with an ever-increasing student body this difficulty should be alleviated.

I regret that other duties in the community make it impossible for me to continue as a member of the Editorial Staff. With best wishes for success, I remain

JOHN A. SCHULTZ.

April 5, 1937.

PESSEMIC LECTURES, VOGUE CENTURIES AGO

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Sermons of today's "gloomsters," who view the world "with alarm," are much like those preached scores of centuries ago.

So said Dr. Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton College, on the basis of writings taken from an Assyrian tablet, dated 2800 B. C.

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days," reads the ancient stone slab. "There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound."

"The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

Odorless cabbage, created at Cornell University, will go out on the market in about two years. That much time will be required to produce enough seed to make it commercially possible to grow the new type cabbage.

A fine of \$5 will be demanded from any student of Pennsylvania State College who misses a class within 24 hours of a vacation. Entrance to classes will be barred until the money is paid.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE FOR WEEK-ENDS IS KAP PROPOSAL

A Saturday Afternoon Athletic League has been proposed by Kappa Gamma Chi Fraternity which would consist of participation in various outdoor games and sports by the three fraternities and the non-society group. The contests would take place on the new athletic field.

Suggest "Buck-Buck"

First of the games suggested by Kappa Gamma Chi is "Buck-Buck," a complicated sort of leap frog. A conference consisting of two representatives of each of the four groups would decide upon rules for this "Buck-Buck" tournament and would touch upon relative-weight considerations and the like. Invitations to this conference have been sent out to the four social groups on campus. In anticipation of the acceptance of this idea by the organizations, a plaque is being made on which, under an appropriate design, the words "Bard College Buck-Buck Championship, 1936-37" are to be inscribed. This plaque is to be awarded to the group whose team wins the tournament.

In addition to "Buck-Buck," series of outdoor softball, soccer, touch football, games would be incorporated in the League's activities.

'FREE WEEK' AT PRINCETON FOR INDEPENDENT STUDIES

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—Criticism that college students are not allowed to break their shackles long enough to exercise initiative is being met at Princeton University by the introduction of a "free week," during which upperclassmen can carry on study independently.

This plan designed for juniors and seniors, will be conducted experimentally for one year. Upperclassmen are being released from classrooms for the week preceding the annual spring vacation.

An outstanding feature of the Princeton curriculum has been the amount of self-education expected of juniors and seniors. The free study week is being established to give the student even more chance to use his own resourcefulness.

FREE ADMISSION TO GAMES POLICY OF HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

The action of Johns Hopkins University some time ago in adopting a policy of free admission to athletic contests participated in by its teams has aroused considerable comment in the east. Some commentators hail the Hopkins move as a healthy indication of the trend away from commercialism. Other observers somewhat cynically say that the Hopkins' teams, never outstanding except in lacrosse, could not be accused of professionalism because their athletes aren't good enough.

Educators and officials have praised Johns Hopkins' move, but it is significant that none of them has hastened to follow the lead of the Baltimore institution.

Varsity Schedules

BASEBALL		
May 1—Upsala	Away	
May 8—New Paltz	Home	
May 10—Drew	Home	
May 14—Hamilton	Away	
May 15—Alumni	Home	
May 22—Wagner	Home	

TENNIS		
April 24—Drew	Home	
April 30—Albany State	Away	
May 1—Wesleyan	Home	
May 8—Brooklyn Poly	Home	
May 15—Springfield	Home	
May 22—Hartwick	Away	
May 29—Albany State	Home	

'The Slumber-Snapper' Does Profitable Business

(ACP)—The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for eight o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends Bernard Gilman, "The Slumber-Snapper" of the University of Richmond to new clients.

Eye-catching bills which he posts on all bulletin boards explain that he eases the soundest snorers to consciousness with a firm but unobjectionable touch—for only 20 cents a week.

"Do you know," his circular asks, "that failure to eat breakfast kills more men every year than cancer, tuberculosis or halitosis? That failure to attend early classes has blighted more college careers than any other cause?"

LOOKING AROUND

(Continued from Page Four)

sympathy with the struggle of the Spanish people, and realize as intelligent human beings that we do not and can not live in a vacuum oblivious to struggle outside our own boundaries. It must either be this choice or the choice of the pacifist who can readily be in sympathy with the political aims of the Spanish People's Front not with their fight against fascism. I would suggest that the latter examine carefully his tenets.

There is something of a phoney note about the formation of the new Social Studies Group. It is a trite campus observation that five minutes after the formation of a group of students interested in the social sciences and allegedly to further their interests, they walked out almost en masse on a speaker who was an authority in their very field. Rumor has it that these social science students had ulterior motives—that it was a smart political move or that few of the charter members were really interested in what the speaker had to say since they knew it would run counter to their own hallowed opinions. Much comment at this stage would not be generous, but may I be permitted to ask if a fit beginning for the founders of the organization would not be the first Annandale appearance of a real campus favorite, Alf Landon?

The athletic revenue of the University of Michigan for the past 15 years amounts to \$7,032,676.43.

HARVARD COLLEGE PLANS CHANGE IN TUTORIAL SYSTEM

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A change in tutorial instruction for Harvard College undergraduates, which may be a forerunner to the establishment of a double-degree system, was announced by Dean A. C. Hanford.

The change, to become effective next fall, is being made "in recognition of the general opinion that all students are not equally capable or desirous of profiting by tutorial instruction as compared with course instruction."

Under a plan adopted by the faculty council in departments "where the situation warrants it," the tutorial system will be modified so that juniors and seniors may either pursue the present plan or receive a less intensive form of instruction.

Harvard was the first institution of higher learning in the country to adopt the tutorial system. That the experiment, in its present form, is not considered satisfactory, is indicated by the announcement of alteration.

In the opinion of some Harvard officials, the modification may be the forerunner of a move by Pres. James B. Conant to establish a double-degree system, with one degree for excellent scholars and another for average students.

Several times Dr. Conant has indicated that he favors such a system. The history department, explained Dean Hanford, already has two distinct plans of study and instruction with "appropriate differences" in the method of examination.

EYES DO NOT WEAR OUT; SAYS HARVARD PROF.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Eyes do not wear out; so why try to save your vision by cheating yourself of reading, sewing or the movies?

It is only disease, explains Dr. Theodore L. Terry, instructor in ophthalmology at the Harvard University medical school, that destroys vision.

Diseased conditions, he declared, can often be discovered in examinations before the patient notices any symptoms. Important signals of danger are rainbow-like halos around artificial lights and blurred vision early in the morning which clears as the day advances.

Read when, where and how you like, said Dr. Terry, but get enough light, use glasses if glasses are necessary and have an eye examination every two or three years.

Earnest in his desire to acquire more education, Dr. J. N. Harber, whose fortune is estimated at \$3,000,000, enrolled at the University of Oklahoma. He resigned his position as mayor of Seminole, Okla.

How to acquire poise and talk naturally while in the presence of grandmother, small children or the boy friend is now being taught at the University of New Mexico by Lena C. Clauve, dean of women.

With the Squad

JIM MAGEE

On The Docket

The Athletic Council will convene again next week to attempt a final settlement on the two issues mentioned by your columnist in the last edition of this paper. They are the ever-present physical education problem and the question of the residence rule.

As comprehended by this department, the former policy is to be settled in complete agreement with the Administration. All attempts to reach a decision concerning "compulsory" gym to date have been frustrated in one way or another; as yet a physical education program has not been given an even break. What will be the basis of a permanent policy no one knows but we feel that a positive arrangement can and will be reached—a policy that will in no way conflict with the educational set-up.

Student opinion, based on several inquiries, does not support the one year residence plan. In a school of Bard's present population every athlete is needed to compete in the various sports and with the Freshmen numbering between one-third and one-half of squad candidates, such a loss would not be sanctioned. The results of our past athletic seasons do not warrant an additional handicap in the quantity of varsity material.

Athletic Subsidies

In his letter to the Editor of THE BARDIAN, Don Worcester ably summarized the objections to subsidized athletics on this campus. We agree with him in so far that such scholarships should not be emphasized and, with Mr. Rovere, that the typical recipient of such grants should not be encouraged to enter our portals. All one has to do is to visit Ackie's office and concentrate his attention on the portrait of St. Stephen's eleven "iron men" of '24 to witness the results of subsidized athletics.

Nevertheless, if not over-emphasized, the policy we suggested could be kept on the clean side of the slate. In the first place, we proposed that the administration select only three or four boys at a time, an addition that could be carried by any of our teams without necessitating the elimination of any candidates from the respective squad. The scholarships would be offered to needy students essentially for academic achievement.

So that German universities will have a better chance to inculcate the Nazi spirit and attract students away from the fraternity or "corporation" way of living, the German government has banned wandering from one institution to another. Students will be required to spend at least three semesters at the same university.

One of the longest strings of college athletic victories ever run up fell several days ago when Harvard defeated the Yale swimming team. For 13 years, through 164 dual meets, the Yales had never tasted defeat. Then a couple of weeks ago, the inevitable happened and the string was broken. Navy beat Yale in March, 1924, and it was not until

While the primary purpose of Bard athletics is not for advertisement, the possibilities of the latter are not overlooked by any administration. Why the Mid-Hudson cross country meet every fall or our ever catalogued shell if not to show up the school? Why a great deal of publicity in the Poughkeepsie sporting pages?

S. A. A. L.

Newest of the news we have to offer has just come in over the wires. The Kappa Gamma Chi fraternity is about to propose that a "Saturday Afternoon Athletic League" be formed by the three houses and the Non-Socs, principally for sponsoring a buck-buck tournament. Buck-buck may not be the greatest of our national pastimes but it is well known to numerous Bardians; although the game doesn't make much sense, it is every bit as popular as "Rumble," that nose-thumbing parlor game over which a number of students became hilarious last Saturday eve.

The Kaps have proposed that a conference of the four groups (two representatives from each) be called in the very near future to formulate a set of rules for the competition. In fairness to the four groups, the teams entering will represent certain weight classes—still some poor fellow will have to bear the brunt of one, the "Bishop."

The winning aggregation will be officially presented with a hand-carved plaque bearing the inscription: "Bard College Buck-Buck Championship, 1936-37." In addition, Kappa Gamma Chi has suggested that series of outdoor softball, soccer-touch football and touch football be included among the activities of the S. A. A. L.

Shots At Random

Baseball practice is underway with Baker Field No. 2 being conditioned for general use. . . . The Wagner nine was recently slaughtered by St. John's, 13-1. . . . April twelfth will mark the beginning of the suit in Federal Court of the Madison Square Garden vs. J. J. Braddock at which trial Jim must present just cause why he should not carry out his contract to battle Max Schmeling in June. . . . In the way of predictions, we pick the Rangers to win the world's hockey championship and the next World's Series to see the Indians battling the Cards. . . . The Kaps will meet the Eulexians for possession of the Tewksbury Softball Trophy. . . . A rumor has it that Interfraternity Association may sponsor a ping-pong tournament. . . . And that's all for now. . . .

March, 1937, that the Yale Blue again went down in defeat. Which is some swimming!

Modern girls wouldn't be heart-broken if they never married because they have enough resources within themselves to make a successful, well-rounded life, says Dr. Jean Mendenhall of Boston University's college of physical education.

WILLIAM C. AUCOCK ESTATE

Fruits Vegetables
Meats Groceries

Red Hook

Phone 63

College Delivery

Greasing

Cars Called For and Delivered

Tydol Gas

Veedol Motoroil

Smith's Service Station

Barrytown, N. Y.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Have you been to Rhinebeck's

BEEKMAN ARMS

for Sunday Dinner?

THE COLLEGE STORE

Welcomes any Information or Helpful Suggestions which Students or Members of the Faculty can give on the proposed Campus Co-operative.

WINTHROP STEARNS, Prop.

FACULTY NEWS

One which was left over from last time but which is still interesting. Mr. Fite lectured before the Dutchess County Art Association (see previous columns), on wood sculpture, carving, cuts, and blocks. As an example of wood block technique he had brought along a book of Rockwell Kent's work, "N by E." He went into great detail as to Kent's methods—and when he was all finished, learned that Rockwell Kent's son was sitting in the front row.

Dr. Edwards will read a paper on April tenth before a meeting of socialists from all over the eastern part of the United States, at Philadelphia. His paper will be on "Pressure Groups Affecting the Government." Various members of his Sociology 34 helped him collect his data.

Faculty Abroad

Via of steamship, etc., comes word that Dr. Carpenter is at present in darkest Siam, at Chiang Mai near

John Schultz Lay Reader At St. John's Church

During the Reverend Father H. S. Smith's vacation in Europe this spring, Mr. John Schultz will be lay reader at St. John's Church at Barrytown.

For the past year Schultz has been Superintendent of Sunday schools at Barrytown.

The heavy church duties of Mr. Schultz have forced him to resign from his position as Copy Editor of THE BARDIAN.

the Doi Anglia Mountain. And if you haven't heard of the Doi Anglia Mountain you haven't heard of the highest spot in Siam. This will probably afford a base camp for about two months.

Via of other steamships, etc., comes the news that Dr. and Mrs. Smith have visited the Kenya State Park, in the center of darkest British colonial possessions. Here's where such things as lions, tigers, and other circus animals are preserved for posterity.

Mr. Williams visited the Millard

Sheets show of watercolors at the Milch Galleries in New York City last week. Also saw a Degas show, and the abstractions of Dove ("which beats them all"). The Qualeys this time saw "Richard the Third."

The list of Europe goes to gets longer and longer—but no faculty member is planning to see Jugoslavia as yet. However, thus far it looks like the Edwards are going to Germany, Dr. Upton and Francis to Italy, Mr. Corti to several countries, Mr. Whitehead to England and France, Mr. Bassage to England.

Mr. Koenig is taking his economics 4 and 14 classes down to the semi-annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science at the Hotel Astor today. The subject of this meeting will revolve about: The Foreign Policy of the United States, Political and Economic.

Theatre Mails

Whenever there's a play in the Bard Theatre, Mr. Bassage mails advertising matter to out-of-town play goers, always generously including a time table for the New York Central Railroad besides explicit directions as to how to arrive at the College by automobile. Well, it so happened that one of these circulars advertising "Cymbeline" was mailed to the Head Librarian in charge of Drama for the New York City Public Library. He was interested, and threw the circular to one side, thinking that it might just as well be filed with the collection of pamphlets in the drama section—but he forgot to slip out the railroad time table from inside the circular. An innocent clerk, the next day plodded through his regular duties of filling out the form letters which graciously tell the donors of literature to the Library, just how much the trustees appreciate their thoughtfulness. Thus it

was that a letter came to Mr. Harold Bassage one day thanking him for, "Program: Cymbeline, March 10-13, 1937; and New York Central, Hudson Division, time table." And that is the story of how the great New York Public Library received a humble New York Central time table for its Shakespeare collection.

BIG ENROLLMENT IN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES DISCUSSED

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Whether or not the record-breaking enrollment in middle-western agricultural colleges can be called a potential "back to the farm" movement is being debated by authorities.

Some say the increased enrollment indicates renewed interest in scientific farming as an occupation and a decline in the run of rural youth to seek their fortune in cities.

Others believe the agriculture student will use his degree as a stepping stone to white collar jobs, as a means of getting off the farm.

Unfavorable crop conditions since 1934 have served to discourage young farmers, is the opinion of Prof. O. R. Johnson of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri.

"Enrollment in the Missouri college of agriculture has doubled in the last three years, but students entered the school to get off the farm—not on it.

"Large numbers of government posts in the department of agriculture and other agencies have been created in the last four years. It is these jobs that the students are training for—not to ride a tractor," he said.

"Two or three years of discouragement is enough to chase farm

population to the cities, but the movement back starts only after four or five years of favorable prices," concluded Professor Johnson.

But at Ohio State University, officials of the department of agriculture differed. They claimed that thousands of young men are returning to farming as improving prices develop agriculture into a more profitable vocation.

Farm owners who once advised their sons to seek better pay, which the city offered, now are encouraging them to make their living from the soil, they asserted.

INTERFRAT. GROUP TO PUT ON DANCE SATURDAY, APR. 17

(Continued From Page One)

provide an opportunity for more groups to come together, thus furthering the social life of the college." This dance for the entire college is the first event planned and other activities are to follow as the group develops.

DEBATE CANCELLED

The Drew-Bard debate which was to have taken place last night was cancelled because of the non-appearance of the Drew team.

Cheers from passers-by and honks from cars didn't discourage the Kilgore College coed who brushed her teeth in front of a filling station recently. She continued the up and down plying until she finished her innermost molar.

ORCHARD SUPPLY
Incorporated
HARDWARE

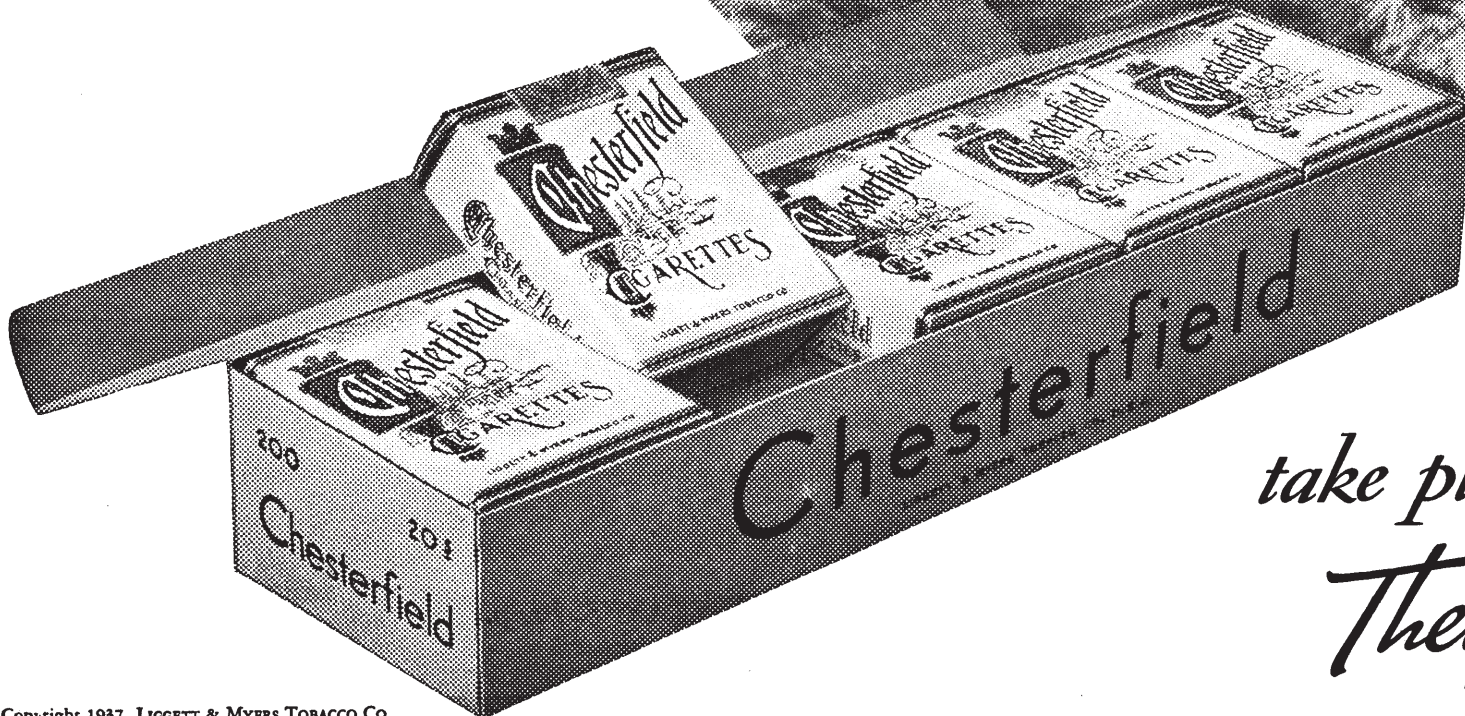
Red Hook
New York

... something you
both can enjoy

Everybody enjoys refreshing mildness in a cigarette . . . everybody likes good taste and pleasing aroma.

These are the things that make smoking a pleasure.

For all the good things that smoking can give you we invite you to enjoy Chesterfield Cigarettes.



take plenty along
They Satisfy