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COLUMBIA-BARD DEBATE TONIGHT ON WAGES-HOURS

Princeton And Vassar Frosh On Forensic Schedules; Plan For Next Season

During the next two weeks, Columbia and Vassar College debates will be held at the Bard College Forum on campus here.

This evening at eight o'clock the debate room the varsity teams of Columbia and the Forum will debate the question, "resolved, that Congress should be empowered to enact minimum wage and maximum hour laws for industries." This is the first time that this question will be presented on the varsity levels. Both these speakers were members of the senior class of the South this winter period debate at the arts and sciences universities.

Fresh Debates

This coming Friday, H. Peters and T. H. Willard will meet the freshman team of Princeton University on the minimum and maximum hours question. The Bard team will present the resolution as they did in their earlier meetings.

On Wednesday, April twenty-eighth, the Vassar-Bard debate will uphold the affirmative of the question. The affirmative of the question is that the Bard team will present an affirmative argument to be given at this debate.

This will be the fourth Vassar-Bard-Bard debate meeting which was engaged Vassar in debate last year.

Panel Discussions

The Columbia Debate and the Bard Debate are at the present working on plans for panel discussion to be held and both in a single evening.

These panel discussions are being organized for the purpose of getting away from the more formal type of debate and from the usual political and economic subjects.

It is felt that by extending the range of the debate that panel debating will attract a greater number of students and make a more essential and real part of the debate.

Sabin's 12-Piece Band For Senior Ball

The orchestra to play for the Senior Ball on May seventh will be conducted and managed by Paul Sabin. This orchestra composed of twelve pieces and including a girl violinist has just completed its engagement with the Miami Billmore. It has also played in the inner Grill at the Hotel Lexington in New York City.

Johnny Johnson who was to play for the spring hall entrance dance and was forced to cancel its concert with the senior class.

ASSAULT ADAPTS READING PERIODS, DROP MID-YEAR

At a recent meeting for educational and curricular reform, the faculty of the college voted to abolish the regular mid-year examination period, adopted measures for the arrangement of courses and examinations in two weeks in duration, and in general "adopted recommendations designed to foster greater continuity in the academic calendar.

These measures were adopted "to develop the academic year as a whole, with the breaks occurring normally at the two vacations and to lessen the pressure of work, upon both faculty and students, from the completion of semester papers and the mid-year examination at one time.

The final examinations required by the department will be held at a time period in the regular schedule of examinations, normally at the conclusion of the semester examinations at the end of the term. Also, those students who finish a course in the first semester but who plan to continue with another semester course in the same department may be exempt from the first semester examination, though comprehensive questions will be asked at the examination at the end of the second semester. If the student choose to do so, there will be allowances for a more complete and thorough period without the requirements of course attendance (up to two weeks).

In addition to these changes, the faculty has recommended that the amount of weight that will be given to the final examination be increased from one-third to one-half of the student's grade in the course. This recommendation has been made to allow for a more careful study of the student's work and to give a more accurate indication of his ability to apply the knowledge gained in the course.

Where Can Ducks Drink? Is Answered By W. Vogt

Importance Of Marshes To Birds And As Means Of Flood Control Shown By College Graduate

"Where Can A Duck Get A Drink?" was the subject of an address delivered by Prof. W. Vogt at the Wednesday evening. Mr. Vogt is an alumnus of the class of 1899 of St. John's College, and president of the American Ornithologists' Union. He is the official publication of the National Association of Audubon Societies and is widely read by numerous colored titles, common names, and local names of various species of marshes in the United States. For the past few years Mr. Vogt has been active in eastern New York State in collecting data on the various marshes of the state, looking out the value and purposes of marshes.

One of the primary values of marshes, Mr. Vogt said, involves their relation to adequate water supply. The borders of marshes are supplied with providing suitable water facilities. Certainly, its water supply dangerously impaired through extensive as a result of this factor, Mr. Vogt said.

Another function of marshes involves the fur industry. Marshes, which are the chief animal habitats of marsh land, have suffered tremendous periods of extermination from the Practices of a breaking natural habitat, and the destruction of marshes is a matter of great concern. Mr. Vogt stated, that the destruction of marshes has resulted at the head waters of the Ohio River, the Mississippi, and the Missouri, and would be considerably averted in the future.

The imposing shortages of ducks in the marshes at the present time have been caused at the head waters of the huge, the central, and the Missouri, and was a matter of concern. Mr. Vogt stated, that the destruction of marshes has resulted at the head waters of the Ohio River, the Mississippi, and the Missouri, and would be considerably averted in the future.

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EIGHT LETTERMEN REPORT FOR BALL

Pitching Staff Bolstered By Herrick and Holt

The return of eight lettermen from last year’s quoter, plus a liberal sprinkling of rookies, makes the prospects for Bard’s baseball team appear brighter than in past years.

Led by Captain Russ Scott, the Red and White faces a six-game schedule which opens on May 3rd with a home game against Colgate. After its first home appearance against New York Normal the following Saturday, then comes contests with Drew, Hamilton, the Alumni, and Wagner. Thus Coach Acker-

man’s nine has a chance to gain re-

venge on all its collegiate opponents for last year’s defeat. The one ex-

ception is Albany State which has been dropped from the schedule.

The Red outfit will present prom-

tially the same line-up that fin-

ished last year but some changes will be brought about by the addition of Russ Scott, the captain of the Home School team in 1931, and Herm Holt, a catcher from Dartmouth. Scott, although not reported yet this season, but he has an all city replacement in Will Mercher, a newcomer this year.

Bob Ficks, who hit .347 is back to take over his position at first base. The team will field the line of Scott Bates, a heady fielder at second base, Ken Drew, a 1931 graduate, and team mate of Herrick at Hoo-

nay, also in 1931, and Gerhard Hofs, a recent graduate at the University.

Another new feature of the sea-

son will be the substitution of hand,-

engaged with Vassar College
-

son, and one of the finest players in Dutchess County.

A point to the innovation of dropping two men from the original squad. It is to the benefit of the team, for sacrificing quality for quality will produce superior in-

formation when the sunny days of May roll around. While the loosening of the crowds undoubtedly provides more suitable conditions for match play, the tennis players of the college hope that the administration will soon see its way clear to meet the needs of an increasingly large group of tennis enthusiasts by building a few more courts.

R. EVANS OF M. I. T. TO DISCUSS WORK IN THE SCIENCES

On April twelfth, Mark Van De-

man, University, and reknowned lit-

erary critic, poet and author, visit-

ed Bard College and discussed _Contemporary Literature and the Classics._

Mr. Van Doren declared that the extent of the subject rather than any one thing could be said about what it was interesting himself. Likewise, he declared that no one grew older, he had fewer and fewer areas of knowledge.

The Classics

The term "classics" does not refer only to those books written in an-

cient Greek, or Rome. Mr. Van De-

ren added, but to any old book which is still read and which is still in

print. Literature has come to mean all the literature that there is, with

no bias toward the old and the new. However, it is still a common opinion and assumption that the old writers were expressive only one culture, with little to say pertinent to us moderns.

Mr. Van Doren expressed the opinion that contemporary literature, ceases, is not wise. Wisdom is to be sub-

ject to all generations of thought and human endeavor. Mr. Van Doren concluded, however, that he would be the last one to deny the existence of a few classics in our culture.

In the afternoon a tea was given for Mr. Van Doren and the English Department at which Mr. Van Do-

ren discussed the literature his

work is in watching for generalities rather than a special case, whereas art is concerned with particular things and individuals. He believes, how-

ever, that pure science, so much, in the said, is a matter of accounting for the world.

Timeless Genres

Again, he also believed that no one can make a classic versus contemporary literature, that people painted out that good history, good poetry, good drama, etc., that literature of any kind can be written at any time, but there are so many good de-

artists, actors, leaders, and indivi-

duals at any time.

In the controversy at Columbia University there are those instruc-

tors who believe that the men who have not had an experience stand incom-

pletely from the real world to complete a world and those instructors who believe that con-

temporary literature is indicative of life as it is at any time, or at least a static situation. Mr. Van Doren thought that he was generalizes upon these two schools of thought but he also observed that those instructors with a superior virility, that he and contributed something to modern thought or literature, emphasized the significances of the classics, and those instructors whose literary

ability and who had contributed little or nothing were the defenders of the contemporary literature against the classics.

The members of the dance com-

mittee were: Alfred Chute and Har-

old Heckenken from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Russell Scott and Joseph Victor from Delta Gamma Chi, and Dalton Miller and Winthrop Steere from the Connecticut fraternity.

By putting the shell of banana skins and gluing a small glass pane over the broken end, you can create a nightlight, ex-

perimenters, under the direction of Dr. Howard Kornkamp, of the Uni-

versity of Minnesota's farm, can watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

COLUMBIA-BARD DEBATE TONIGHT ON WAGES, HOURS

The final debate this season, will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Library. Two topics will be discussed: "Right to Organize Unions," and "Wages and Hours." Jack Moser, 0. Kirschen, Dean He.

The debate will be held in the Library.

URGE WEEKNIGHT DANCES FOR CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

Twenty-seven couples danced to the rhythm of an orchestra from "The Del's" at Bard's renowned in-

monkey association sponsored by the social activity of the cur-

nancy of the country. Messrs. Tanman, Van Doren, and Van Doren described their work over a period of time from nine to twelve o'clock. It is hoped by the members of the treasures that the recent dance will lead to a greater number of so-

cial affairs in the future. The members of the dance com-

mittee were: Alfred Chute and Har-

old Heckenken from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Russell Scott and Joseph Victor from Delta Gamma Chi, and Dalton Miller and Winthrop Steere from the Connecticut fraternity.

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IT PAYS TO BE THRIFTY.
Course 'War And Peace' For Hobart And Wm. Smith

Geneva, N. Y.—(AP) — To get behind the confusion of war and behind the destruction, to get at the real purpose of the new course, 'War and Peace' which will be added to the curriculum of Hobart and William Smith Colleges next year.

The course will offer a scientific scrutiny of the cultural factors, the economic conditions and nationalistic policies which frequently lead to armed strife, announced Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president.

'War and Peace' will be elective to juniors in completing their four-year course of study. It will be on the platform of students at both colleges who are working for their Bachelor's degree.

How prevailing incidents cause war will be studied. Examples such as the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo, the invasion of Manchuria and Ethiopia and foreign intervention in Spain will be considered.

The war-study will be divided into three parts, the first dealing with the 1885 pre-war period. Efforts will be made to determine the effects of isolation and alliances.

GRiffin TO TALK AT CONVOCATION

(Continued From Page One)

The strike nationally is being sponsored by such diverse groups as the National Student Federation, the YM and YWOCA, the American Student Union, the American League Against War and Fascism and the Foreign Policy Association.

Archaeology Class Visits Metropolitan Art Museum

Sunday, April eleventh, the class in Mediterranean Archaeology took a field trip to the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York. Most of the time was spent in viewing the Egyptian collection which is contained in 15 rooms on the main floor and three basement rooms. The group also studied the Cretan, Assyrian, and Egyptian collections. The expedition was under the guidance of Dr. Francis.

CO-OP PROPOSALS TO BE PRESENTED TO CONVOCATION

(Continued From Page One)

shall represent the only liability of the members. 3. Dividends shall be paid to each member in proportion to the value of his cash purchases. Upon the credit purchases he shall receive no rebates.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE III, Section B, Number 1. The maximum number of stockholders shall be paid at the time of the student's entrance from his tuition to cover the cost of membership. This sum shall be collected from all matriculating students next year.

"Our higher education fails in its purpose if it does not produce individuals who are at home in a modern world. That it cannot do this by escape from that world into a realm of abstractions and facts that have been adequately demonstrated by the history of education.

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