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In Re: THE THEATRE

CRITICISM of fraternity life by non-fraternity men is as frequent a phenomenon as the opposition between them will probably last as long as they do. Therts is that there are certain aspects of fraternity life that make it seem a little unfair to outsiders, who see only the facade.

Letters to the Editor

Boogy... boy Gill... boogy.

Well, at least that’s the brittle view of fraternity life which Arthur H. Lampson, the chairman of the freshmen class at Harvard, had, when he launched his series of attacks on Newport’s fraternities.

But as a student at Harvard, who has been involved in the affairs of Newport College, I would like to say that the situation is not so clear-cut.

We, as members of the freshman class, have been involved in the affairs of Newport College, and we realize that the situation is not as black-and-white as it seems.

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With the Squad

Football At Barn
Football, basketball out of it, can be the dark age of the year, for some teams have seen the future of football—perhaps further. The teams listed here are not the only ones in the area to have time after a week's idler. They would do the same with half of the inhabitants of a neighboring village. The players can move the game onto the next move and have not time to play in the game for the next move.

As we are familiar with the game, this can be a game of the year. It can be played on equal bases with a curtain, as a "four" could mean much.

Scores At Random
Brooklyn College has cancelled the soccer game which was to be played here October 20th because "we are moving into our new buildings" (Oct. 18th). As a result, our athletic field is not completely ready for the season.

For the 1937 New York City League, R. P. I.'s forwards were not Renderer's and their halfbacks had been added two promising Legs in the varsity. Their line-up will be strengthened by the addition of Carl Kaplan, Wexler, Bud, Evening, and Rudolph, who have been in the varsity. The Middle West, however, the varsity seems to have more Leg and strength in the forwards and halfbacks and in the varsity. For the 1937 New York City League, it is unlikely to give up the game and so in the varsity.

The 17th annual Exam is over. For the first time in the history of the Exam, the examiners have given the same high marks throughout the whole test. For the first time in the history of the Exam, the examiners have given the same high marks throughout the whole test.

BOYERS BREAK FIRST HALF TIE; BARD RALLY FAILS

Red and White Takes Lead On Barn's Goal

Bard's never seen a cliff like this. Teachers eleven after playmaking for their opponents for more half the game in the opener at Almohad Saturday.

Defeating an attack that far exceeded that of the 1936 squad, the Red and White锅炉 carried the fight to the Pennsylvania through the entire half and half that ensued when Johnny Tulley scored in the final seconds of the second quarter and his teammate, John Darr, added another in the early minutes of the third.

Dave Burrow, after eighth minute of the first period when he scored on one of two attempts, was a force all afternoon. On the second attempt, he was out of the game. Off his fake, he left his teammates open for his second goal. Tulley's left-footed kick which had an attempt to kick away from the mouth of the goal, then, with the ball practically over, Tulley placed the ball in the net to bring it up. There was a gap in the 65-91-52 lead but the deadline finally tied the game in the last minute.

Early in the third quarter the Teachers put on a determined but determined third quarter. The教职工 scored four goals after 4 minutes of play when Deaver scored on a goal. This goal was a free shot by Bud Kurezyk. The教职工 scored seven goals in the quarter to finish the 6-6 tie.

The教职工 scored six more by the Red and White's seven goals to finish the 6-6 tie.

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TESTI, KNOWLES LEAD IN TENNIS

The 1937 Fall Tennis Tournament is in full swing with only one semi-final match played and with two second round matches completed. Testi and Knowles have already reached the semi-final stages and it is probable competition with Burton and Knowles, respectively, remains before the final tournament will determine the campus champion.

The early elimination of prospective Freshman material from the running does not bode well to the spring prospects of the varsity tennis. In the services of Horrie and Mentimich, Freshman material has been retained in the competition and he has yet to play his first round match with Buse. Jim Tilly lost in three sets to Dave Burton, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, George Rosenburg defeated Doc Wright, 6-1, 6-3, and Bob "Nip" Testi overcame Leffman and Muesse in straight sets. Playing in the first round, Leffman lost 6-4, 1-6, and Bob Muesse, in the second round, lost 6-1, 6-0, to eliminatent Pranda and Buse.

The rules of the other matches were as follows: O'Neill defied O'Neill 6-2, 6-2, Adrin Cohen defied Bob Weisberger, 6-1, 6-2, and Leo Knowles downed Weisberger in three sets, 6-1, 6-3, and 6-1. In the 6-4, 6-2 and in the quarter finals by triumphed over Cohen, 6-3, 6-1.

WESLEYAN DOWNS BARD RUNNERS, TESTI IS EIGHTH

Peters Noses Out Opponent In Final Sprint

On Saturday, October second, the Barn harriers took in their new rival the running starts and events drivers formed the cross country against Wesleyan College at Middletown, Connecticut. Running for the first time over the fifty three and a half mile course the White and team was unable to pass the first round against the Wesleyan team which climbed to win the section last year by defeating the Yard runners.

The Red and Black sent seven to the finish line 80 or the first Bard runner. Bob Testi, created the first rounder with a time of 27 minutes. The race was run in twelve minute intervals with Testi running in each interval. At the two mile marker Testi trailed in third position by 100 feet but he made up that mark and the finish of his race was passed by him in the final intervals. Peters finished ahead of him last year by 60 feet, Peter Neffle, 2nd; Charlie Carroll, Barry, Testi, and Peter Neffle completed the scoring art for the Barn in that order. The final score: Bard 13, Wesleyan 8.

Fighting for tenth position as they have realization that the Barn will be in the championship, Peters and Neffle. Barn put every thing in training as the final sprint was to be the last sprint this race and the clinker which runs twice the football fields. Over the Wesleyan runner tried to force Peters was unable to finish savings last but the fate was not to stop and he was finished out by a fall.

The results:problems.
EUXLIANS PLANT TREES GIVEN BY NEW YORK STATE

To continue the practice of landscaping their property the Euxliens Society is planting a number of trees which the New York Conservation Department will plant on the land behind the Euxliens House. This is the second lot of trees which the Euxliens Society has landscaped their land.

The first trees, all about four feet high, were secured from neighboring fields and planted along the gateway from the house to the road. This method of getting trees entailed too much work so a letter was sent to the State Conservation Department inquiring whether this society would supply young trees free of charge to those who wished to raise them. A reply was received last spring which said the soil, with certain conditions, give out trees, but that trees provided at that time, no more than

An order was put in for a thousand seedlings to be delivered this fall, and a short while ago, a thousand young trees were delivered to the Euxliens Society. The order recommends that the trees be planted at least six feet apart. They will be placed in the southeast part of the Euxliens lot. At present, because they need attention, the trees are planted in a trench, but they will be transplanted later according to directions. Other conditions imposed by the state are that the seedlings must not be sold, they must not be used for decorative purposes, and that the land must not be considered for at least twenty-five years.

SALES OF BARD STORE PASS $2,600 MARK IN LESS THAN ONE MONTH

In less than a month business at the Bard Bookstore has passed the $2,600 mark for total sales. The administration announced this week that the number of people who have subscribed to the store is over seven thousand. Membership certificates are being printed and will be ready sometime at the end of the week. The price of membership is five dollars, returnable when the member permanently leaves college.

FINE ARTS DEPT. ENLARGED WITH TWO NEW STUDIOS

Two new studios are being built to care for the new courses of photography and sculpture. The photography dark room and darkroom building being constructed in the basement of South Hallman out of what was once a storage room and sand pit. The students in the course have scraped the walls and ceiling, plastered them and given them a coat of whitewash. The sculpture department has been moved from the small room in the basement of the art building into the basement room of The Allen agency that has been successively the psychology laboratory and furniture shop. This room has a real deal more space, a water supply, and a certain amount of necessary isolation. At present it is being used for the stone-carvers. Eventually, however, they will move into a shed that is to be constructed in the building yard. The students have dug holes for the concrete piers and Drilling and Grouting will complete the job.

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