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ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1938

BARDIANS ATTEND YOUTH CONGRESS AT WASHINGTON
Hear American Youth Act Presented To Senate Committee

By Laurence Reynolds, George Rosenberger, and Lee A. E. C. Undergraduates, the 600th program of Sponsered Education in Washington, D.C., March 21st, and heard the American Youth Act presented to the Senate Committee and hear the Senate Committee.

Meetings for the act received wide acclaim in the morning and filled the afternoon. Rosenberger, Rosenberger, and Lee A. E. C. Undergraduates, who were among the first speakers, noted that the Senate Committee had voted in favor of the American Youth Act in the previous session. Mr. Rosenberger said that the act would give more opportunities to young people and would make it easier for them to enter the field of public service.

In view of the fact that the Committee has already voted in favor of the American Youth Act, it is important that we support this bill. The Senate Committee has the responsibility of making the bill a reality.

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Washington Fincher noted that the American Youth Act was approved by the Senate Committee and was under consideration by the House of Representatives. He emphasized the importance of passing the bill to provide opportunities for young people.

In view of the facts, the Committee feels that the bill’s passage is necessary for the welfare of the young people of this country. The Senate Committee has the responsibility of making the bill a reality.

A. S. U. Discusses Doctrines Of Isolation, Contracted Action

On Wednesday evening, March 20th, at 7:30 P.M., a meeting was held in the auditorium of the Student Union of Columbia University on the topic of the isolation and contracted action doctrine. The meeting was attended by approximately 100 students who discussed the implications of the doctrine on international relations.

The discussion centered around the concept of isolation and contracted action, and its potential impact on international relations. Participants debated the pros and cons of the doctrine, and the implications for global stability.

Claiming that we are faced today with a serious threat to world peace, the participants noted that the doctrine of isolation and contracted action is necessary to prevent further aggression. They argued that the doctrine, if implemented properly, could provide a basis for a more peaceful world order.

The meeting concluded with a vote of confidence in the doctrine of isolation and contracted action, and a call for a more peaceful international environment.

Alumni Killed While Fighting in Spain

Robert Gersch Shurow, who had recently returned from Spain, was killed while fighting with the Loyalist forces against the Nationalists in the Spanish Civil War. He was a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, which fought on the side of the Republic.

Shurow had joined the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in 1936, and had been active in the fight against fascism in Spain. He was a dedicated fighter, and had shown great courage and dedication to the cause.

The Abraham Lincoln Brigade was a volunteer group of American and British volunteers who fought on the side of the Republicans in the Spanish Civil War. They were known for their bravery and commitment to the cause.

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A PLEA FOR ACADEMIC WORK...  

As far as the majority of students and faculty is concerned, the general college atmosphere is one of apathy and aimlessness, especially the report of the faculty committees which has been transferred with a number of trustees on March 9 and soundly the death knell of Bard College. An institution nearly eighty years old and embodying a progressive and respected educational program and a high scholastic standard is being closed because a Board of Trustees was not able to agree on a few issues.

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**With the Squad**

John Collegeman

The game men, who played that intercarrelleball game for Fridg last Saturday, took out long enough a week ago Tuesday evening to give them each prospectively a fairly decent chance. The score was 15-15, with William Smith and Winifred Reeves, and Yvonne Coats, with the assistance of pretty Rosinda and Bill Whipple, class of 18, definitely established the future first squad. In fact the winners could afford to count on the future. That’s why they enjoyed an eighteen point aggregate at one time or another.

In a way, that sparked more campus interest than many contests with other colleges, three seniors who were to be basketball careers under George Akerman in a typewriter manner. They did not bring along the curtain with a dethroning flourish. In fact, the bullets were out for the boys to give the boys. He had been far too consistent for the past season. Test and Flintheart stepped aside again, a more than occasional winning team in imparted in the fact that Steiner, Flintheart, and Test, walked off the field for the winner after forty minutes of unlimited basketball. All those played the entire four periods. It is emphatically the same drive and light that has characterized both the winning and losing teams during the past four years.

In a way, the game may have charmed forward with a sure shooting Catherine. How much it may have helped to summarize the winning up trend of the strong. As a matter of fact, it was that of the Wampuszer who completed the winning ticket. The boys were and habit of revalidating reverbord off both sides of the platform.

**Pickard Leads Lawes**

Joe for Gardens, he was the best. The won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time. The seven won the shotgun for the fourth time.

**ALL STARS WIN**

A new team emerged in local baseball last night when the All-Stars All-Stars downed the Holiday Park team on the alley floor by a 48-39 count. The holiday team started in a five minute overtime period to determine the contest in favor of the winning combination of Wampuszews, Test and Pickard, Dave Holbert, and Rosinda Butter.

The holiday team was not to be out in the expenses of the other teams. To E.K. took the second half of the league last season and conquerer of the University team, 38-27 in the final of the county championship.

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Two Rivals To Play First Match Of Series On April 29

Opening its season on April 20 against Albany State Teachers, on the home court, State’s varsity squad aggregation will play a seven-night schedule this year.

The Cardinals will meet four opponents here and play on their rival courts in the remaining three matches. Featuring the program is the match April 20 against powerful Westminster, which scored over Cap- "tains Jack, the all-star team. Westminster has a team this year. The second two matches will face one weekend against".

Westminster, Conn.

Manhattan College versus Ascend-"a" on a day and two games with Underwood and of the Big East Conference. Westminster will entertain Brooklyn Poly, another big East Conference team in the Exhibit Hall May 14th and tackle New York State Teachers from Albany.

**BARD PASSENGER CLOSE-SEASON**

Win Four Out Of Fourteen Encounters Against Strong Rivals

Bowing to 5-1/2, 14 Cooper Union. "Freighting" representatives of a week ago last Saturday, Bard’s bootstraps fought their season’s first clay with a score of four quarters and last.

Playing the usual match schedule against matching with from two in distribution 10, by enrollment, Bard image a far better showing than the record itself indicates. Captain Fred Pickard led his team, making victories over New Paltz in both contests of a two-game series, R. P. P. and the Alumni. The Stonet dropped decisions to Albany State, Trina-"William, Ostalb, "Dore, Street, Ten, Tullam, Franklin, Poughkeepsie, and Cooper Union.

In the fourteen games played the opposition encountered George Akerman’s quintet by 40 for 417. The Bardians averaged 314 points per game against 41.4 for the opponents. Joe Pickard led the individual scoring for his team, winning fifty five field goals and thirty-two free throws for a 141 point total. He was followed by Winifred Steiner who halved 128 markers on fifty-four field goals. Fred Pickard averaged ten points a game in 8-8 for Bardians who played in all the encounters because of a big in.

Favoring the season’s play, was the 29-27 victory over R. P. P. at Troy, for the first for Bardians team of the Engineers since 1930. It was another thriller Albany State’s smooth working aggregation handled Bard in the opening game of the schedule by 50-27 at Hamilton.

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from the Dithranns. Further, many intellectuals believe a war in Europe would cause a world-wide depression, which would eventually lead to another world war. While realizing that
agreement has been almost encouraging the
attitude of Japan, McKibi expressed the
feeling that at the present time it would
be most desirable for the United States
to take an active part in the

...getting and giving
more pleasure

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Chesterfield Time—light up and
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