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NOTEVED TRAVELER, AUTHOR TO SPEAK APR. 5 AT VASSAR

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MRS. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

William Seabrook, noted traveler and writer, will speak in the auditorium of the Bard Library on April 5. He is the author of fifteen books, including the recently published ‘Bard Library’.

The Collection

Among the estimated to have imbibed of all modern German books is known as the ‘red’ literature, which will be an important ad-

KOENIG CONTRIBUTES TO MICHIGAN REVIEW

Study of Federal, State Cooperation

One of the two regular writing articles, the Michigan Review, published by the Michigan Committee on the work of Louis Koenig, a Senior at the University, and a former member of the Michigan Review. The article, titled ‘The Study of Federal, State Cooperation’, focuses on the relationship between the two levels of government, and highlights the importance of cooperation between them.

KOCHI QUITS AS HEAD OF ULSTER PLAYERS

Howard Koch, an alumnus of Bard, and resident of Kingston, has resigned as President of the Ulster County Theatre Association, a position he held for ten years. He will devote his time to his new role as a feature film producer for the National Broadcasting Company.

Are We Muguwumps? Attitude Tests On Communism Say Yes

Bardians Shun Revolution, Reaction; Favor Middle Course, Defense War Only

By Jacob T. Cranmer

Concerning the matters of communism and war, no Bard man need be concerned in his college, nor, for that matter, with their ramifications. Bard students, in general, are comfortably aware of the political climate, and quite opposed to the concept of revolution and predestination to socialism.

Bard Muguwumps

The events seem to occupy a ubiquitous position in our political philosophy. Neither dead ends nor new directions are visible to the student, in so far as regards the political climate. Barron had taken a look at the ultra-conservative political climate, and was given the comfort to the Barron postscript in December.

To the Left

This is a sequel and is completed by the statements of the Liberal League for four students of Bard.

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SENIORS CHOOSE HAYMES FOR BAYLES

Band Nationally-known For Broadcasts, Recordings

Joe Haymes and his Orchestra, a favorite of the seniors, has been voted the choice of senior class to furnish the music for the annual Senior Ball on May 4, according to the orchestra committee for the dance. This selection was made after Haymes and his band were paid an additional $600 for their performance.

Haymes and his Orchestra, who have been playing at the Petrie School and Mutual Broadcasting systems, have been playing at the radio station and mutual bands combinations, and have been playing broadcast on the National Broadcast- ing Corporation. Haymes is currently playing at the Petrie School and Mutual Broadcasting and is also playing broadcast on the National Broad- casting Corporation.

ERIKSNE MEETS BARD IN 2ND HOME DEBATE

South Talks Legislation With N.Y. Delegates

At the second home debate of the spring season, on March 29, Erikine College played the role of the House of Delegates. The question of whether the legislation should be that of the Senate or that of the House was discussed.

TRUSTEES APPROVE CONTINUING BARD

Student Body Changes Hour of Sunday Supper

At a meeting of General Con- sumers on March 20, the student body voted to change the hour of Sunday supper from 7 to 6 P.M. for the students who are absent for part of the evening of the longer evenings, when the religious services and the Sunday school are also scheduled for their evening services. This change was approved by the board of trustees.

STUDENTS GREET DEAN, FACULTY WITH FAN-FARE

Bonfire, Parade Feature Demonstration On Campus

APPLAUD BOARD ‘AYE’

The entire student body and fac- ulty assembled at the Barrington Station on Monday afternoon to applaud the board of trustees of the college. Dr. Harold Mentre and the faculty com- mittee of the college were present.

Back from a successful tour of the West Coast, John T. Clancy, chairman of the board of trustees, announced the following resolutions. Describing the success of the tour, John Clancy noted, ‘The lack of cooperation which has been shown to the trustees and the faculty committee, the board of trustees, and the board of directors of the college, has been an unqualified success. We are able to report that the college is in a sound financial position, and that the college is in a position to continue its policy of education for the betterment of mankind.”

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Baroness:

If the donor Ball orchestra companies in Poland are in the position that it was required to have been in the case of the Baroness, it is a "name" band and as good as it is thought to be.

If the dollars drawn by the Junior Class out of the Club Fund will make the difference that is required, then it is very fine that the alumnus gives money.

But this withdrawal of money from a fund not described as a charity or educational or anything presents. Not that we chafe or deny the money, but you know how habits form. We can't help but ask what a difficult task it will be for next year's class to vote on a budget defining the Club Fund as a fund for civic and for Junior Classes in emergencies. And I don't envy the Alumnus of the individuals who will have to determine between a rich and a dearer, a chance and a clean, Senior and Junior concert, or an emergency and a sport.

The argument to the effect that the donor Ball should be given to the Fair is fair because the college is going on movements of some vigor. When the situation was being established by a Senior or two when it was a Senior and Junior college was not going on. You know the last month or two was a wonderful one. We all use the money on a good time, etc. etc.

But it doesn't make any real difference. If the dances will benefit the school, then it is well spent. If the benefits are made happy, that is interesting in one way, by way of passing, that a certain club make a frank democracy to the last bit in the Junior Class Fund before the President or Sophomore or Junior Class get it for back later.

J.R.

CHAPEL

This column will continue to be a feature of the alumni pages of The Baroness. The reason is best explained in the column itself; it will be the opinion of the contributors, or the identity of the writer will be indicated only by the initials of the end, Baroness editors.

Prankly this column is an attempt: in public, at least, to advertise the idea that we have a direct responsibility to employers. No further apologies.

The point then made—restate the idea of The Baroness of death—was one of anxiety in chapel going.

This idea was felt by our associates attended honest spiritual expression that was the issue. No one was less the suggested another. No one insisted that chapel was a closed and dead issue.

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