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Koopen To Leave Bard
For Job At The Citadel
Mr. Karl H. Koopen, and shortly after the Board of Trustees, as a result of the action of Dr. Koopen for the resignation of the office of President of the College, will replace the acting President, John L. Smith, in charge of the College. Mr. Koopen, who has been in charge of the College, will be succeeded by Mr. Robert R. Smith, who is active in the administration.

BARD HEARS TALE OF PRESS AGENTS
Pringle Says Publicizers Are Delinquent Of Society
The last of the Society to be discussed was the Press Publicizer and the speaker, President, Professor of Journalism at Columbia, Mr. Pringle, told the students about the Press Publicizer and his activities. Mr. Pringle, who has written various biographies, spoke of the Press Publicizer and his activities. Mr. Pringle, who has written various biographies, spoke of the Press Publicizer and his activities. Mr. Pringle, who has written various biographies, spoke of the Press Publicizer and his activities. Mr. Pringle, who has written various biographies, spoke of the Press Publicizer and his activities. Mr. Pringle, who has written various biographies, spoke of the Press Publicizer and his activities.

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CLOSING DATE CHANGED
With the traditional costume and formal recognition by the dean, the Board of Trustees presented the annual dinner Saturday evening in honor of the Dean. The dinner was held in the College dining room and was attended by faculty and students.

Dr. Swann Talks on Cosmic Rays
Noted Physicist Sponsored by Science Group; Shows Pictures
At its meeting on Monday evening, December 4, the Science Club presented in the gymnasium and Viatorian College, Dr. W. F. O. Swann, received physician and director of the University of California, at Davis, and the American Institute of Physics. Dr. Swann then exhibited slides of his research in the National Geographic Society, and spoke on his research in physics. Following these, the gathering adjourned as a reception at Dr. and Mrs. Swann's reside.
LOOKING AROUND

Donald E. Worcester

At My Mind's Eye

It was midnight. The moon had risen and the stars were out. The hooting of the hooting and the possums were quiet, almost as if they were about to be removed. The King had arrived, everybody knew where he was. The king was the only one who could move the rooster called the name of its owner. The rooster was strutting and strutting. Hamlet whispered to the King, "I think it's the only one who can move the rooster." The King said, "Yes, it must be changed now."

There was much commotion in the Arms. Five of the guards, under the "Happy" label of "Seven Deadly Sins," were carrying the body of the King, stuck down, into its burial place. In Madame X, a large man entered the court and unbuckled his sword. Over a corner was an a piece of paper plastered to the floor. In the Queen's chamber, a little girl entered the court and unbuckled her sword. In the Queen's chamber, a little girl entered the court and unbuckled her sword. In the Queen's chamber, a little girl entered the court and unbuckled her sword. In the Queen's chamber, a little girl entered the court and unbuckled her sword.

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STYNEL - Stynel is a pigmented plastic material that is used in various applications due to its lightweight, weather-resistant, and durable properties. It is often used in outdoor environments and for decorative purposes. The green color seen in the image is likely a product of Stynel, possibly a planter or outdoor furniture piece. Its modern design and green hue make it a popular choice for contemporary gardens and patios.
Interfraternity Dance Attended
By 30 Faculty, Student Couples

Ray Randall's Orchestra
Supplies Music For Hop

The second Interfraternity Dance in Bard's history took on all the aspects of a Frosh weekend last Saturday night and Sunday morning, as the campus was flooded with more girls than ever before at a single weekend affair. Approximately thirty couples, including a rather large number of faculty, attended the ball Saturday eve at the Kip House.

Ray Randall and his orchestra from Kingston, N.Y., provided the music. During the intermission, most of the couples traveled to the Big House for refreshments. In the late afternoon the affair officially started with cocktails at the Eudorean House. At dinner in Commons, the students with guests sat around a huge horseshoe-shaped table, and, having been properly encouraged by the previous cocktails, ate their omeletminus the singing.

The dance at the Theatre, "The Amazing Dr. Clutterhouse," was the highlight of the weekend. Early Sunday night, the ball at the Kip House was decorated with pine boughs.

The dance, sponsored by the Greek-letter groups, was open to the entire campus. For Piano-Ballroom Council planned the event and John Miller was chairman of the files. It was two years ago that the first dance of this auspicious was held. At that time the scene was the gymnasium.

KAPS CHOOSE ELTING FOR HEAD OF HOUSE

Kappa Gamma Chi elected Richard Elting head of the house for the Christmas term. He succeeds David Whiteman.

Other officers chosen were Thomas Macdonald, vice-president, and Fredrick Sharp, secretary, in place of Hermon Holt and T. Pearce Brey, respectively, holds his position for year.

In addition to previously announced pledges, the Kaps initiated 7 Collins, Tice, a Freshman, a week and a half ago. The fraternity will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow night at its house and celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the group.

SUGGESTIONS, RELIGIOUS CHANGE

Is it not reasonable, then, to advance the idea that the religious structure of the college also be altered? This seems so until one is left undiscernible, radical. But face the facts: if 95% of the boys at Bard completely negate the present ecclesiastical set-up, does it not appear obvious that the chapel is not today fulfilling its purpose? The students of the campus have devoted some time to their spiritual life and the result of the group's efforts have been more appealing to more students. This is not criticism on the present administration of the chapel services. The trouble is that they do not serve the present-day Bard man.

P. LEAVENS

QUESTIONS SEeks STUDENT MOVIE TASTE

To ascertain the student taste in movies so that popular pictures may be obtained next semester, a questionnaire was distributed last night by Hermon Holt, student member of the Calendar Committee in charge of motion pictures. These motions at the time were listed and students were asked to check their favorites and add desired movies not listed.

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Wed., Dec. 14
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Frederick Foster—Gus Evans
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A CHRISTMAS CAROL
(Charles Dickens)
Reginald Owen and Cary Kilgan

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Alms For Oblivion

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Doctors and nurses spoke to audience. Fortunately, yet similar criticisms of chapels attendance have failed to bring response.

Let us look at this situation honestly. St. Stephen's has sunk into the past. We now have a progressive-education-plan college, dedicated to liberal and modern. The students in this new institution are different. Liberal are their ideas. Possibly, they all think the Bard Chapel is a fine thing, but they certainly do not act on this sentiment. Therefore, the inference is that, with exceptions, we do not sincerely value our chapel as an integral part of the college community.

STUDENTS AROUSED
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headed by Student Council.

The Council gives as the reason for their resolutions, the fact that they were intended to advance the policy of "individual responsibility."

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Red Hook New York

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Dec. 14
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