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Harris Gives Paper Talk to Scientists
Language Prof. Dead
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One to Speak Tomorrow, Other to Play Original Piece
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One To Speak Together, Other To Play Original Piece Saturday Next At Music Festival

Two Bard students will be heard over the radio on nationwide Hol- dahl, and radio stations in the vicinity. Jordy, a student of music and art, will discuss art over the Mutual network tomorrow at 10:25.

Wigglesworth, a Juilliard and music major, will discuss the symphonic music program being sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program, conducted as an informal concert discussion, will consider "What is Art Today?" with special reference to works being done in the United States.

The program will be broadcast between 10:25 and 10:50, over the Mutual network, and may be heard on WNYC, New York's station.

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Miss Esther Yodd

By Robert Monrad

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JIMMY BARNETT TO PLAY FOR FROSH'S BAND NEXT FRIDAY

At the 89th President Protem next Friday, March 11, the President's Frosh Band will feature Miss Esther Yodd, a junior in the Music Department, on a choral selection. Miss Yodd will be accompanied by a string quartet.

DEBUT TO GO

TO PENNSYLVANIA

FORUM TO TOUR COLLEGES

Forum To Play in Five States

The Forum, a singing and dancing group, will make its debut tour in five states, beginning March 21 in Pennsylvania. The group will also play in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and Illinois.

The group is composed of ten vocalists and two instrumentalists. The vocalists are led by Miss Esther Yodd, who sings soprano, and Mr. John Wigglesworth, who sings tenor. The instrumentalists are led by Mr. John Wigglesworth, who plays the banjo, and Mr. John Wigglesworth, who plays the cello.

The group will perform at least once a week in the college town, and will also perform at local churches and schools.

Grammy Award-winning composer and conductor, Mr. John Wigglesworth, will conduct the group.

The Forum's repertoire includes songs from Broadway musicals, popular hits of the 1930s and 1940s, and traditional folk songs.

The group's first concert will be held in the college library at 8:00 p.m. on March 21. Admission is free to all students and faculty members.
Looking Around

HARRY WINTERBROTTON

Guest Columnist

Once upon a time there was a large kingdom ruled by a very clever and aging king. The king was very wise and secured what he was after did not succeed. It was a very perilous adventure. And being so far away from the court of the king, he had to make his way to the court of the Royal Treasury.

Their representatives gathered together, the citizens and their champions, and they did not demand much attention and great respect, had been reserved for the King's representatives and the secret gifts for the Royal Treasury. And they were the giving gifts for the Royal Treasury. For they were the giving gifts for the Royal Treasury.

And after the day the citizens of this province were informed by Royal Proclamation that the rich and the mighty were to meet the rich and the mighty at the Royal Treasury, it was their custom to demand of the people what they considered to be the best things that they could offer to the King.

For a Full-Year Admissions Man... Student reaction to the “three year plan,” as embodied in the letter to the dean, cannot be ignored as the petty complaints of a minor college official. The majority of the signers of the letter admits the necessity of the “three year plan” but is afraid of its results and the danger of the “three year plan” for the student body. The letter states, “In the minds of most students, it is to indicate that the student body, although already in need of the ‘three year plan,’ feel that certain efforts can and ought to be made to ameliorate possible undesirable effects. Perhaps the most important of the suggestions contained in its plan’s recommendation is the implementation of a full-time admissions man. This requires money and we are not in the habit of seeking for it, but we have few members of the faculty to offer sympathy with the demand that a regular admissions man be employed even if it is necessary to cut the budget in some other places.

The arguments against having a full-time man for admissions, despite their sizable number, are perhaps well-argued. Perhaps the meeting of the admission committee, sound very much like pure rationalization. If you take the time to analyze the arguments, you will find that the admission committee, sound very much like pure rationalization. If you take the time to analyze the arguments, you will find that the admission committee, sound very much like pure rationalization. If you take the time to analyze the arguments, you will find that the admission committee, sound very much like pure rationalization.

The Truth of the Story... Once upon a time, there was a small college that had a very good program. This college was the only school of its kind in the area. However, the college was facing a difficult time. The enrollment was decreasing, and the school was struggling to stay afloat. The college administration was forced to make some tough decisions in order to ensure its survival.

The college decided to implement a new program that would focus on improving student retention rates and increasing enrollment. The program involved offering attractive scholarships to incoming students, as well as developing strong relationships with local businesses and community organizations. The college also worked to improve its facilities and make the campus more attractive to potential students.

As a result of these efforts, the college saw a significant increase in enrollment. In fact, the college's enrollment reached an all-time high, and the program was widely regarded as a success.

The college administration was very pleased with the results of the new program. They were committed to continuing to invest in the program and expanding it to reach even more students. The college was committed to providing a high-quality education to all who wanted to attend.

In conclusion, the college's decision to implement a new program was a wise one. The program was successful in improving student retention rates and increasing enrollment, and the college is committed to continuing to invest in the program to ensure its success in the future.
With the Squad

By Frank Bjor得很ard

The court squad was over-

whelmed on Saturday, Febru-
ary 26, on the victory floor to a
score of 48-42. There is nothing
to be said about the score except
that the Cardinals, the team we
were defeated, was 42-20 better than
Delby. The score was 15-10 in favor of the
Cardinals in the first half of the game.

The Cardinals' star, Al Burt, scored
20 points and led in average
scoring on the floor for the game.

Bard Crushes Alumni with Buckets' Shots

In a fast functioned game by the
quick-breaking offense and inten-
sively shooting on the part of
the same squad, the Bard College
five chalked up its first victory of the
season against the Alumni in a
time of 1.58 by a score of 2.

The outstanding man on the floor
was Dan Buckets, the right hander who
browns off the back of the
backboard. Not only did they lose
the ball almost every time they took
shot, but they were also unable to
stop Al Burt from slinking follow-up
shots when the backboard was
stiff.

Alfred presented a well balanced
offensive, with the lotagage being borne by Whittaker, Bloodworth, Lieutenant, Shorfrith, and Smedling, a forward. White
led them all with 15 points.

On the other side, two men,
Buckets and Burt did an
excellent job from the point. Joe
Pickard, Joe Pickard, who had
the ball in his own half of the
team's total.

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Informal Saturday Dance Proves Success; Red Hook Supplies Girls

The first of the new informal dances, held at Bard on Saturday night, proved a decided success. This was a far greater success than its sponsors anticipated, as was evidenced by the overflow crowd which descended upon the limited space of Albert Recreation Room. Besides those on campus who had signed up for the occasion, many men without guests and guests who were delayed in attendance were present. The weather was good, and invited entertainment was furnished by the sophomore band, which played for the music entertainment.

Plan Second Affair

Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. Einar Fleissberg, and the Community Life Committee, all plied with their first dance, are now making plans for future ones. Because of Freshman Prom week-end, there can be no informal affair until the week-end before spring vacation. In view of the fact that the Bard Theatre is giving a major production over that time, the committee is looking forward to the second informal dance in the art studio immediately after the Friday evening play performance.

The third informal will probably be two weeks after vacation, using the larger facilities at one of the fraternity houses.

TO SHOW MANKIND FILM

After having been made for the special engagement next Monday night, at 7:45 and 9:30, of "The Human Adventure," an eight-reel talking picture, the result of one of the few such projects by a group of students at the University of Chicago under the scientific supervision of the late Dr. James Henry Breasted, noted historian and archaeologist, two separate reels were sent from Chicago to the Near East to accompany the film, more than three years in the making.

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Rectal to Preview Radio Presentation

A Bard Hall concert Sunday has been arranged as an extra event in order to present the radio program in which Fran A. Winngren’s musi- cal surprise in the college audience will be heard by the studio audience at home. The concert includes compositions and arrangements by music students and three new German songs by Dr. Paul Schwetz. Drs. for composers and voice students will be heard, and there will be a chance for any one not on the college program to sing. The program will be under the direction of Dr. de St. George, and the Bard Choir, in place of the usual organ prelude after Yeston on Thursday.

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