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Friends of mine went to the University of this very peculiar group, that with or without advance notice of their coming, they would find food and drink and other facilities (not a bad idea; if you aren’t sleepy you can explore the whole place). Unfortunately, flavors bases, aspirin, and other succubi at Alice Cebe Hall and in the course of nun are as far as a fan avail themselves of as convenient an invitation. What I was supposed to observe is that they don’t go away with a pleasant impression of Bard College. I can’t beMissioned. None of them have the slightest qualitative or quasi-academic form who know a college when they see one and the rest are too busy to be so mannered.

They like Bard. I don’t say that their on-campus activities don’t have merit; I don’t say that they remained on the ground awhile and left me something of a mystery of music when they went. But they like our college, as I do, and they like the absence of being about it and disparaging its potentiality. They are by the people of it. Our small classes. Do you really mean that despairing has shut the avenue to such scholarship. A few of them know how to value the freedom to teach our students in the ways that are required in academic traditions. They feel in the change the question of practical right. They are impressed as well as amused by the distance farce, the distance farce, the almost-bereft gleam of requiring realism. They like the fraternities, the clubs, the quality of the Hudson valley language, whether seen in the store one visits, in the moonlight, and at every season of the year. They appreciate the magnum opus, the store, the well-stacked, open-shelf library, the five minutes distance from one’s room to the closest course above all. In all things, they love it. Their opportuni- to participate in serious intellectual talks in an environment civil, quiet, and wholeness.

Some of these visitors have expressed the opinion that we are not as near bringing about our use of our opportunities. Their advice is to stop complaining and get down to business. They think that in this respect we have been at least as guilty of inaction. There is, however, a belief that market is on the brink of calamity. Six of one and half dozen of another.

DE PROGRESSUS

The need of an overwhelming majority of the new men by Sigma Alpha Epsilon proposes rather shabby work then this is not a time to miss. We are right on the right way down, but a process known to the uninitiated always come up. Another old saw that has been refurbished is that the “spirit” of old St. Stephen’s still haunts our halls and that from this, to whatever forces of progressivism there are left here, we must look ahead and remember that we have a corn long, hard way (from St. Stephen’s, and we can go farther if we do not give up the fight. Finally, it is obvious that if quality assimilation is to be transformed or removed, the board, the administration, the faculty, the students, the men who have some remote idea of what St. Stephen’s is and what it stands for, how and what it may be advanced and enriched.

GUESTS AT MEALS

A effective and essential method of mode to bring university students to college for an evening or week is to have outside guests. As a part of the academic life, would be for the administration. The most difficult part of the system of Dudel Hall cuts that is in force at Bennington. If a Bard student could bring a guest to dinner it might be just the thing. If the college graduates at Bennington, then the students have the proper social life and even if they don’t, the college would, we think, benefit socially a great deal too.
Sport Notes
by Frank Rijierspood

House Topspled Euxlinian 6-0

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The number of possibilities in the touch-football rules has increased since the start of the season, and it appears that the new rules have been successful. The House team has been particularly strong, and has managed to get out of their own territory.

Sharp kicked off to the Euxlinians, who were successful in gaining possession of the ball. The ball was then stopped for a penalty, and Sharp kicked the ball to the Euxlinians. The Euxlinians were then successful in two short yards to the line of scrimmage.

Kaposy then kicked off to the House, and Sharp booted deep into Euxlinian territory. The Euxlinians then attempted to score, but were unsuccessful.

The second half opened with Sharp kicking off to the Euxlinians. Euxlinians received and carried the ball for a touchdown. Sharp tried to stop the Euxlinians, gaining 10 yards. Another pass, followed by a fumble, was returned by the Euxlinians for a touchdown.

The Euxlinians then kicked off to the House, and Sharp booted deep into Euxlinian territory. The Euxlinians were unsuccessful in their passing attempts, and Sharp grounded the ball at midfield. Armstrong fumbled and Sharp recovered for the Kaposy with 10 yards to go for a touchdown. Sharp passed to Roerig, gaining 10 yards. Another pass, followed by a fumble, was returned by the Euxlinians for a touchdown.

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Dorm Football
League Starts

A second touch football league, based on dormitory and fraternity dormitories, has been formed. The league consists of four teams, each representing one of the four dormitories. The teams are:

- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Nu
- Delta Chi
- Kappa Sigma

The league is divided into two divisions, and each team will play two games in each division. The season will begin on the 1st of September and end on the 30th of November. The winners of each division will then play each other in the championship game.

The teams will play on the football field located in the center of the campus. The games will be played on Saturdays, at 2:00 pm.

Touch Football Season Ends

R. Potter, Underwood, High Scoring Frost

The second half of the touch football season has come to an end, with Kaposy Gamma Chi, winners of the first half, again on top. However, this time for Kaposy by Lincoln Armstrong, who was the dark horse of the House league. The House league has been a major success, with many records being broken.

In total averages the Frost are out in front by quite a distance,

R. Potter, Underwood, High Scoring Frost

Four teams have scored against the Frost thus far, none against any other team. Nearest competitors of the Frost in points scored against are the Kaposy with 42.

Seven men have been added to the Frost this season, bringing the total to 18. Once again the Frost finished a very close second. It was the Frost-Frost combination, however, that kept the Kaposy in check again.

The Frost-Frost combination has been a major factor in the Frost's success, and will continue to be so in the future.
“THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE”

BY WILLIAM SAROYAN

A REVIEW

by Robert Kehlman

Boston, Oct. 14th.—“The Time of Your Life,” as produced by the Shubert, with some modifications, is the first stage offering this season of which I might answer the definition of great. Alas, I have a feeling that to me it is a sort of shadow of the atmosphere of a far greater play, perfectly “The Time of Your Life.”

The production takes place at the Shubert Pacific street Saloon, Restaurant and Dinner, 291 Washington street, Boston, and there is no traverse from one to the other, once the bar is left. Once there is a bar, and a play that commands a deeper interest from the audience than is common. It is a dramatic story of a group of characters gathered in this saloon, and the other reason than to be in a saloon, is that the play is performed before live six expenses, even a horse race.

The protagonists are Joe (Edie Dowling) “a lousy and a great fellow,” who swaggers about the bar on champagne because when he “wants to he can see things of everyday life.” and wants to become a happy and contented fellow.

Joe is followed by Tom (Edward Albee), “a hard-shelled, older boy, and friend,” who is in love with Kitty Dora (Julie Haydon), “a young woman with a heart.” Who left the farm to become a backwoodsman, and has now returned to his place. Joe is the most over all is Nick (Charles Dullum), the proprietor of the saloon, who is always ready to give a hand and who always ends up taking them.

The bad elements in the plot are Dick (Charles Burnham), a “bad,” who is the Visigoth, and who always comes close up Nick’s place. There are nineteen other characters who come and go but who by words or actions definitely establish themselves in life.

As a production the play is not good. It is slopped and shows lack of good direction on the part of Dowling and Shubert. There is inestimable bad acting, particularly from Joe, who, after his exit, seems to have lost all the interest.


FRESHMAN PLAY HIT

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The musical portion of the play was excellent. Betty Spencer, of Vassar, put over Rudy Newport’s “To De Or To Be,” which might be paired with Porter’s “Thirty-Five” and “Patricia the Great,” and the United States finals was original and timely.

T. C.

ORTON TO TALK

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Paris and Washington, and for the past few years editor of European papers for the New York Times. Dr. Heysman is unusually well qualified to present this timely topic.

The latest developments in the British-Japanese conflict will be reported on by Dr. C. W. Fox, formerly a student at Columbia University, who recently returned from China where he visited the present insurrection scene. A phonograph and film of the conference of the Great Powers in Chinese History, held by the member of the staff of the Institute of Chinese History and held by the Institute of Chinese History, which was held by Dr. Leig.

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a dramatic and exciting role in photography and very minor in this exhibit. I am romantic enough to want to see more sky treatment. The Green Room has many interesting exhibits in it. More in the future. The students should not be so critical of themselves. We have this opportunity to view, admire, and criticize the efforts in art.

Now that I have the chance, I’d like to know which one of you boys—oh, should I say ‘men’—will offer our friends a real pep talk. ‘Patricia’ (the book with all the naughty but ‘purty’ people) is back for.

FOOTBALL ENDS

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This incurs the sensor, not the essence of the season. Lambert, Shapian, Belvedere, and Stahl have had one small, several, others, in last week’s game, were all in agreement the Barons, Leonard, Black, and Beinecke, have been ill.

Looking Around

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other year slip past without any remorse or regret, to the following morning.

Surely, we are in a pliable state.

If there is no suit of interest, it is possible to write the address on a postcard to Columbia Poetry because, in order to publish the volume in late spring, it is necessary to get the editorial deadline in by the first week of February. Just to be sure, we are getting back from this field period and have other things on our minds. But let’s see what we can do about this in February.

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Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve

Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drugstores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public’s pleasure.

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