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"Infinite Riches In A Little Room"  
By John Schroeder, Jr.
I saw a boy with eager eyes  
Open a book upon a stool  
And as he'd discover it all:  
"When, while the staid man dreamt  
Once to the boy I heard him call,  
You see, you needn't buy a book.  
Therefore in one you shall not"  
The boy passed slowly on,  
And with a sigh  
He said, "The old boy's books  
Should have had no need."  

It probably is a rare sight  
To see the public picture  
A boy lingering at a bookshelf  
To match a hungered smile of a few  
Pages in a bond, his empty purse  
Can never buy. In fact, modern young people probably will forget that the golden riches which are so modern public literature offer us, are a comparatively so  

Evident blessing. The wisdom of the world is now available to most of  
Far more than the bookish mind ever needed to go to one of these  

Temples of literature and browse among the bookshelves, choosing what-soever type of book may  

Sustend our fancy.

Then too, modern methods of printing and distribution have made books so cheap that they are within the reach of all but the  

poore's purse. Those of us, who are  

professed readers, usually find it no hardship to build up a library of  

favorite books as the years go by. We will probably in beauty accord  

with Cicero, who declared in  

comemorating books as a body without a soul. But one need to  

be learned philosopher to have  

reading to a appreciate fine literature.

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New Coach To Encourage Inter-Class Play

The fall sports season at Bard College has an auspicious beginning  

for sports and cross-section of  

students. Coach Oral Barnes, late of Clarion University, was pleased with the reception, and expressed great hopes for both teams.

Barnes, who is also an assistant to the candidates, Dr. Barnes stressed the new policy will be adopted for athletics. He seeks to encourage inter-class competition as well as  

intercollegiate activities. A new feature of the season will be the cooperation,  

among the teams being fostered in the future. Coach Barnes is also introducing into the training rules a system of individual responsibility. The regulations of  

smoking, keeping regular hours, etc. are to be surveyed by the ath- 

lete himself—with public opinion to play the role as judge of a play- 

er's condition.

With Mr. McClelland and Capt. Heister, to act as assistants to Coach Barnes, the soccer team will make its debut during the regular practice  

season. The team, consisting of the best of Oberlin, Haverford, Jefferson, Lebanon, Brewer, Laird, Mead, Frost and Clinton as veteran, looks forward to a successful  

season. Such newcomers as Scott, Hoff, Paust, Stinson, Burnett  

and Simmons are expected to furnish additional material for the varsity.

The cross country under the direction of Mr. Fitz and Capt. Heister, the assistants to Coach Barnes is somewhat handicapped  

by the loss of such veterans as Mitchell, Byrd and Black. Howe- 

ver, the new team is but one re- 

mainning veteran, Dilla, the large freshman, to be the first play- 

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Support Pledged To Bard College At Opening Dinner

Community Begins Year With Gathering In Preston Hall

Whole-hearted support of the new educational program, and co- 

operation in furthering the develop- 

ment of Bard College were pledged by the faculty and students in the speeches following the first formal college dinner of the year in Preston Hall.

From Dr. Present, as transcribed, pointed out that this is the be- 

ginning of the new year of the  

Bard College, the first year in which the college will be open to the  

public, and the seventh-year  

of the existence of a college community at Annandale. He re- 

ferred to it as “an occasion in which we are gathered together as a  

family that has gone before us.” He then introduced Dr. Davis, professor in Latin, and senior member of the faculty, having served the college since 1888. He spoke of the con- 

nection between the word “college” and its Latin source “collegium,” which refers to a collection of  

intelligent men living together in one place, “in which every one is trying to help the other acquire a better education and where no- 

body feels that he is fully educat- 

ed.” He extended a welcome to the new faculty and students of the  

“collegium” both in the faculty and in the students which he hoped to think him not primarily of doing a job or taking some course but of lead- 

ing an intellectual life and con- 

necting with the rest of the com- 

munity.

Dr. Harmski accepted on behalf of the new faculty the character which he was pleased to extend to them by Dr. Davis, to the faculty and students whose character they seek to play ably.

It is the Director's hope that the courses and lectures to be offered in the arts and sciences under the guidance of the staff of the college will prove to be of real value to the students interested in the  

arts or sciences, and that they may be taken in music.

Dr. Barnes has always been a strong advocate of the music department of the college in the development of the musical life in this place.

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Thirteen New Men Appointed to Bard College Faculty

Number of Instructors Now Twenty-Seven; Sandor Hartmazi Joins Staff

Thirteen new appointments to the faculty of Bard College have been announced by Dr. Davis, president of the college for the coming year.

Mr. Sandor Hartmazi, Graduate student of the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, has been invited lecturer in music at the college for the fall semester. He has been foremost concertmaster of the Budapest Symphony and performers in the Budapest Symphony Orchestra. In 1923, he received the Pulitzer Prize in mu-


nisc. Mr. Hartmazi is an ac- 

complished violinist and composer of orchestral, operatic, and cham- 

ber music. Assisting Mr. Hartmazi is Mr. Victor Hargreaves, Assistant Professor of Music, who will teach music in the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Mr. E. Stewart Williams, winner of the American Academy of Music Prize in 1944, will be asso- 

ciate in art, Mr. Williams received  

his B.A. and A.M. degrees from  

Columbia University. His M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also a member of the Hotel School of Management.

Mr. Harold V. Brown, Associate Professor of Dramatics, received his degree from the University of Washington and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Large Registration Indicates Increase In Bard Program

Number of Students Shows Substantial Increase Over Last Year

Wide-spread interest in the new educational program now going into effect at Bard College has resulted in a capacity enrollment of 125 students, with more expected, it was learned Saturday when un- 

registration registration ended at noon. This is a substantial in- 

crease over the registration for the previous year.

The broadcasting of the new idea is proportionate with which this  

feature is evidenced is by the large number of students from every sector of the  

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follows: St. Stephen's College, with  

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To the Alumni

This issue of the Lyre Tree is being sent to all the alumni of this college as was the first issue of the last volume. In so doing we attempt to bring to you news of the college and information about your alma mater which you would not be likely otherwise to receive. This is the only periodical published at Bard College. Last year the Lyre Tree was revived, after a year of "silence", as a means of carrying news of the college to the alumni and to be a means of communication for them as well.

Starting with very little capital we published a paper which appeared regularly and which we hope, with the necessary support, becomes a permanent organization in this place. We were, however, bitterly disappointed in that very few of the alumni gave their support. We know that many of the graduates of the college must be somewhat out of touch with what is going on in this place but we cannot believe that interest is dead. The college, particularly at this time, needs the live interest of all its alumni. The Lyre Tree stands ready to convey to all who may wish to know of your alma mater and friends. If you have never heard of the Lyre Tree your name will appear at the head of this column, is very little.

The Lyre Tree, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Bard College

The opening of the current college year marks a period of very great significance in the history of this college. In the past few months we have witnessed the drawing up of plans for a greater and a definitely different type of college. At this time we are seeing and taking part in the realization of those plans, and it is hoped that by last Spring when the Tremaine building will be open, the new program and immediately sensed the advent of a new era of distinctive progress in this college's contribution to higher education. The enthusiasm with which the new policies have been greeted by all those connected with Bard is indeed refreshing and has, no doubt, given great encouragement to those who are working so hard to effect this change in the educational field. We are confident that all those at the college this year are willing to cooperate in the carrying forward of the new program under way. To the new men on the faculty we extend our welcome and express our happiness that they too have been fitted to enter into the life at Bard and assist in the shaping of her future. To the new students we express our sentiments in another editorial. Indications are that this year will be a splendid one for the college and for all of us. Our greatest privilege will be next Spring to reiterate that these indications have been borne out.

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We may make a library, if we but right use it, a paradise come true; a Garden of Eden within our grasp; a one-way drawback; for here everything is open to us, including the fruits of the Tree of Knowledge which the Scriptures tell us our first mother sacrificed all the pleasures of paradise. Here in these books they create the environment of the greatest poets, philosophers, historians and novelists, await us, eager to unfold their treasures to our precocious mind. In fact, a well-stocked library always brings my mind the verse of Froebel: "All around my room my spirits And seraphim.

Come and clasp me to me sweet and low,
And spirits of the skies all come and go
Early and late.

Production Guide

To Open Season

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The Theatrical Laboratory Theatre this year will be divided between "productions" and "shop plays." The emphasis in the former will be placed upon excellence in production and performance and as distinguished from the shop plays, in which the students will take a more active part and will handle the more ambitious productions but the actual ability and craftsmanship that can be possibly obtained. A more important part of the shop plays will be done in the casting of these plays. In the shop plays students will all do the same work.

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ment of Science, developed the thought of the concept of biological experimentation with a view to improvement tend to survive and flourish, whereas those which tend to be conservative or over-enthusiastic in regard to re- visions are the ones which decline and die. His basic remarks on an anatomy in his own field of biology, pointing out that the necessary conditions to sustain life are those arising from the endo- the author, who is not an advocate of another, is a leader, and an institution of consequences in our future history.

Mr. Molyneux, representing the upper classes, welcomed the new students and their families to the community. He pledged the backing of the new plans by the older men “to the best of our abilities and in every way to help to build up the new college in the traditions handed down to us.”

Mr. Cunningham quoted as spokesman for the Freshman class in accepting the welcome intended to Dr. Davidson, Dr. Oleson, and Mr. Molyneux. He looked forward optimistically to the four years a- head of him and his classmates, during which time the new plans will become more and more firmly established, providing ample opportunity for constructive endeavor.

The Dean closed the speeches for the evening with a review of the five great assets of Bard College. One of these, the natural setting which should be an inspiration to any- one. Second is the location which is fairly convenient, which offers a conflict so that the student may live from the world for long enough to obtain a proper perspective, and which nevertheless provides ample possibility of direct contact with the outside world. Third is the association with Columbia University which will “grow stronger as time goes on” and will be “a constant source of strength.” Fourth is the tradi- tion that Bard College has in- formed from St. Stephen’s, thus giving it a sense of stability and of being rooted in the past, and in the Carnegie grant which will en- able the college to furnish the pro- posed physical improvements. In conclusion he assured the gathering that “it is going to be a grand year.”

Rifle Club Seeking N.R.A. Membership

A Rifle Club has been formed at Bard College by students feeling the necessity of a convenient and safe location for a rifle range. Attempts have been made during the summer to affiliate the organiza- tion with the National Rifle Associa- tion, which is the governing body of all registered rifle and pistols clubs in the states. Registration of members of the Rifle Club will be completed soon. A meeting of the club will be held soon to decide upon the permanent location of the rifle range, the feasibil- ity of an indoor range, and to file an application with Washington for the admittance of the club to the National Rifle Association.

At present the temporary location of the club at Bard College is at the hockey rink. Further in- formation concerning the club will be obtained at No. 30, 4th and No. 50, 4th and 5th streets, and a meeting is planned for the fall semester. The by-laws are to be submitted to the Student Council for final approval and governing the present temporary activities of the club.

Alfred Everett ‘24 has taken up his duties as head of the army and navy of the Stauton Military Academy, Virginia.

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Varsity and Tri-Sig Clubs

Announce New Members

Six men were elected to mem- bership in the Varsity Club and one into the Tri-Sig Club at the first meetings of the year of these societies.

The former organization is com- posed of sophomores and upper- classmen who have earned the ignominy in athletic competition. The members in this club are Russell Scott, Alfred Brewer, Theodore Smyth, Charles Lesure, Leverett, and Harry Mason. Leverett was also elected to membership in the Tri-Sig Club, honorary athletic society.

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The Rev. Peter W. Lambert Jr., of Liberty, New York recently or- dered Deacon by Bishop Manning of New York, has been appointed as Chaplain to the Appalachian School, Penland, North Carolina.

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