Many Students and Guests To Attend Fall Prom Tonight
Scott Fisher and Band To Play Amidst Harvest Atmosphere In Gym
Staatsburg C. C. C. Camp Building A State Park
Booters Down Seth Low In Concluding Game of the Season
Brooklyn Visitors Troughed 7-0 On Muddy Field; Hamilton Winner
106 Harriers Run In Third Annual Scholastic Meet
Pawling H. S. Wins Second Leg On Jessup Cup By 1.2 Seconds
Bard Science Club Membership Large At First Meeting
Stimulation of Interest In Scientific Work Aim of Group
Shop Plays Next On the Program For Bard Theatre
Student Productions To Be Presented; Casts To Be Announced Soon
Bard Men Cast For “The Bridge,” Vassar Hall Play
First of Tryouts At Bard Theatre Given High Praise
Playing of Semi-professional Cast In Bronie Drama Is Excellent

Welcome Prom Guests!

War Clouds Again
College Glee Club and Choir Merged Into One Group
Youth Is The Father of Progress
Rifle Club To Expand Activities This Season

Paper by Rockwell Read At English Club Meeting
Classical Club Meets

Student Art Exhibit
FERA Jobs In Great Demand
Many Students and Booters Down Seth Guests To Attend Low In Concluding Fall From Tonight

Amidst a festive harvest setting, some fifty or sixty couples will glide out on the floor of the Memorial Gymnasium at ten o'clock tonight with the Prom Program sponsored by the classes of 1909 and 1917, officially begins with the first formal dance of the Bard social season. The hours of the dance are from two o'clock until the small hours. The number of week-end guests expected exceeds that of other fall dances by a considerable number, although definite figures on how many will come are not available at press time. Special affairs are being made by the Prom Committee, however, to make this year's affair one of the finest in the history of the school. It is expected that among the guests will be representatives of most of the large women's colleges. Almost half the largest dormitory on the campus, will be turned over to the guests from four o'clock this afternoon until late Sunday afternoon.

The symposium has been decorated for the event in an elaborate, rural manner. The committee has taken great pains to secure proper lighting for the symposium to bring the atmosphere building into an attractive ballroom. Hay, cornstalks, pumpkins, wagon, ploughs and even live stock are present to suggest the atmosphere of harvesting. Special entertainment in keeping with the atmosphere, is to be present, with the committee has announced.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Band, with Park Central Hotel Cooacuat Grove Orchestra in attendance. The orchestra will also sign another long contract to supply the music for the remainder of the season, will be making his first appearance in the college with his band, which consists of three pianos and six violins, and a himno of his own composition.

Efforts are being made to have the Band stationed on the Columbia network during the course of the evening.

(Continued on Page Four)

Staatsburg C. C. Camp Build A State Park

Within twenty miles of Bard College there is a unit of one of the New York State institutions brought about by the New Deal in government: the Civilian Conservation Corps. It is the idea of conservation of natural resources by the people themselves. The organization itself was begun shortly before the establishment of Franklin Roosevelt and was first considered as a method of unemployment relief. But more especially it is a powerful instrument for the training of American ideals in a large portion of the youth of this country. The men

are selected by the various welfare organizations of their communities, and after rather rigorous physical examinations. The post of the young men are recruited from the neighborhood. The work of the men is to cut down the brush and to make the camp more accessible. They number two hundred and one of the men. There are four resident officers and fourteen rangers. They are paid one dollar a day or two dollars a day, depending on the month, varying from twenty-five dollars a month to the same.

The project at hand in Staatsburg-runs full-scale this year is the building of the Columbia State Park. It is a project of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The work is to be completed next spring. It is of interest to note that the men in charge of the camp were twenty-two years. Ninety-eight of the men have been employed for the only position for the past two years.

The charter members of the Civilian Conservation Corps are C. C. Camp, and J. C. Durr.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bard Men Cast For "The Bridge." Vassar Hall Play

Three members of the Bard student body and two faculty members cast in the play "The Bridge" to be presented tomorrow night. The play is to be presented in Vassar's Hall at twenty-five minutes. The play is written by the Bard faculty member, Mary Crago, and the play is to be presented in Vassar Hall.

"The Bridge" is the subject of a successful project undertaken the past spring. The two faculty members who cast in the play are J. D. C. and J. C. Durr.

"Women in Struggle" is the theme of the play. The play is open to all students who take a competent interest in the subject. The play is to be presented in the evening of the monthly, "The Bridge," Vassar Hall Play.

(Continued on Page Four)
THE LYRE TREE

Volume 14, No. 3

Amanda-the-Hudson, N. Y., November 19, 1954

Published throughout the college year by the students of Bard College, Columbia University.

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Welcome From Guest!

To the guests who will visit Bard College for the Fall Program we extend a cordial welcome and express the hope that the time you spend here will be highly enjoyable for you. Some of you have spent work-weeks on this campus before but for all of you it is your first visit to Bard College.

Connected with the entertainment, that you will be able to find time to see how the new program of the college is working out and how the various projects are making interesting and inviting your inspection and comment. Make your escort the Baird College program director, Mr. MacDonald, who is always ready to answer your questions and to direct you to the proper places to see the various departments of the college.

Bard College is a non-sectarian institution, and it is our privilege to extend hospitality to all who come to visit this beautiful college campus. Our special interest is in the welfare of our students, but we believe it a forward step in education. Perhaps he will not go far enough, but we welcome his visit and hope to see him again next year. We have been privileged to have a number of these distinguished guests visit the college and to hear their comments on the work of the institution.

I am quite sure that you will find your stay a pleasant and informative one. We are proud of our college and we hope that you will enjoy your visit and that you will come back again soon.

With your passing of another Anatomy Day, we are now almost at the end of our spring term. The last few weeks have been a time of preparation for the examinations of the class. We have been busy studying and trying to get ready for the final exams.

The weather has been quite pleasant, and we have been able to spend a good deal of time outdoors. We have been enjoying ourselves, and we hope that you will also find your stay a pleasant one.

The College-Glee Club and Choir
Merged Into One Group

The Bard choir has completely reorganized this year and has assumed its position on the campus as a group with a definite purpose. It has drawn up a constitution which places it on a social as well as a musical basis. The organization which started out this year as a student group has now become one of the oldest and most active organizations on campus.

Under the leadership of the Professor of Music, the choir has been working hard to improve the quality of its performances. The choir has been practicing every day during the week, and the results have been quite satisfactory. The choir has been invited to perform at several concerts and has been well received.

The rifle club is a popular organization on campus, and the members are very active. The club meets every week to practice, and the members are always eager to improve their skills.

The tennis team is another popular sport on campus, and the players are very competitive. The team meets several times a week to practice, and the members are always eager to improve their skills.

The basketball team is another popular sport on campus, and the players are very competitive. The team meets several times a week to practice, and the members are always eager to improve their skills.

The baseball team is another popular sport on campus, and the players are very competitive. The team meets several times a week to practice, and the members are always eager to improve their skills.

The football team is another popular sport on campus, and the players are very competitive. The team meets several times a week to practice, and the members are always eager to improve their skills.

The track team is another popular sport on campus, and the players are very competitive. The team meets several times a week to practice, and the members are always eager to improve their skills.

The swimming team is another popular sport on campus, and the players are very competitive. The team meets several times a week to practice, and the members are always eager to improve their skills.

The fencing team is another popular sport on campus, and the players are very competitive. The team meets several times a week to practice, and the members are always eager to improve their skills.

The boxing team is another popular sport on campus, and the players are very competitive. The team meets several times a week to practice, and the members are always eager to improve their skills.
106 Harriers Run In Third Annual Scholastic Meet

(Continued from Page One)

three medal winners were, Putney, Pawling, 11:11½; Davidson, Bowd, 11:11½; Ithaca, Beacon, 11:25½. The third race, composed of teams from Troy, Kingston, White Plains, and the Mt. Pleasant High School of Schenectady failed to produce the class of the meet as had been anticipated. There were thirty-three finishers and plenty of excitement but the time was nearly as slow as that of the first race. The results:

White Plains ... 37
Mt. Pleasant (Schenectady) ... 42
Troy ... 57
Kingston ... 74

The three individual winners were: Levendus, White Plains, 11:32½; Keyser, Mt. Pleasant, 11:38; Jr. York, White Plains, 11:49. In each race there were team prizes for first, second and third places of gold, silver and bronze respectively inscribed.

The big event of the meet was the award of the huge Jesus cup which, by the provision of the donor, goes to the team in the four counties of Dutchess, Columbia, Ulster and Greene, that makes the lowest total time for the first five men. It was well known beforehand that Pawling was out to repeat its victory of last year and that the peggy little team from Dover Plains was determined to equal them to the limit. As a result the finish clerks, Dr. Sottery, William Sanger, Coach Rimella, of Kingston, Coach Bellinger of Yestock, and Principal Schlesinger of Alfordton were nearly brought to the verge of mental collapse trying to make sure that everything concerning the astounding results of their computations. After repeated rechecking Dr. Sottery reported officially that Pawling had a total time of 50:05.1-10 and Dover Plains a total of 50:06½. In other words Pawling captured the trophy trophy by one and two seconds.

Dr. H. R. Pfahm acted as starter and official time for all places after first in each race. The general arrangements were in his charge and he was very ably assisted by Manager Edmund Epfe of Putney, Mr. William Whitaker as treasurer, Mr. Milton Kennean as almoner's clerk, Mr. Maceo, as custodian of prizes. Mr. Fred Rob-

erts as mounted guide over the course in each race, and Mr. Meen, Patterson, Kuster, Baldwin, Pa-

gini, Holbrook, Mathews, and Beuhler as checkers on the course. The excellence of the prizes were freely mentioned by the visitors and was due in large part to the gift of twenty-five dollars from the alumni. This amount, augmented by the entry fees of the contestants, made up a sum just about sufficient to cover the expenses of the meet.

The final award of the prizes was made in the gymnasium by Dr. Pfahm and Dean Trench, in a short speech the Dean expressed his interest in the presence of the group of competitors and their coaches, welcomed them to the campus and the atmosphere of Bard College, and wished the hope that their visit had been sufficiently pleasant to warrant their return another year.

Paper by Rockwell Read

At English Club Meeting

Since the last issue of The Lyre Tree, there have been two meetings of The English Club. At the first of these, held on October 27, Hugh Rockwell read some excerpts from a paper which he had writ-

ten, the subject being "Free Verse. Considered as a Literary and a Rococo Phenomenon". Mr. Rock-

well traced the genesis of the free verse movement from Whitman through the French Symbolist School and in the Imagist Movement and up to the present day. He interpreted the free verse cycle as the natural result of certain ethnic trends, showing its relation to certain important historical and psychological occurrences. Conclus-

ing, he condemned free verse as an artistic form but rather as an attribute of a way of life which is painless, weak, and rather soft.

At the second meeting, November 9, Mr. Voobless of the English Department, lead a discussion which centered around the point: "Is Poe the Most Essential Part of a Short Story?" The tour de force for the negative was a book pro-

posed by Mr. voobless, which contained fourteen short stories, all by different although well-known authors, all the stories being based upon the same plot. The results were so startlingly obvious that they must have convinced the most skeptical. Two stories from the collection of fourteen were read by Mr. voobless and the other by Mr. Harris. Following the read-

ings, there was a short discussion.

Classical Club Meets

A meeting of The Classical Club was held on Monday night, Octo-

ber 28. The speakers of the evening were Meen, Homer Economo, John Paterson, and Hugh Rock-

well.

The subjects chosen by the speakers were unusual for their variet-

y. Mr. Economo, in his speech on Greek Religion, pointed out the difference between the conception of the term religion as it was understood by the Greeks and is understood by us. Former primitive man's fear of Nature, a fear which finally caused the ancient people to attribute spiritual personalities to natural forces. Mr. Paterson described the Athenian Navy at the time of its highest development, that is, when the power of Athens was at its height. He extolled the prowess of the Athenian sailors, gave many technical details relating to the construction and maneuvering of their ships, and recounted several famous battles.

Mr. Rockwell spoke at some length on "The Poetics of Ari-

stotle", giving a brief synopsis of the work, incorporated with notes and comments. Dr. Harty supplemented this talk with some export and generating remarks on the gen-

eral subject of Greek tragedy.

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Feria Jobs In Great Demand

New York, N.Y. (NSPA) — FERIA appropriations aimed to increase college enrollments this year have been apportioned to approximately 12 per cent of the students now re-

First of Tryouts At Bard
Television Give High Praise

(Continued from Page One)

for Catherine turn her from a hap-
py and romantic girl into a tragic figure. Heathcliff pertains Cath-
eine to give Edgar and return to him, which she does not, and which she hoped to be the end of her existence. Heathcliff remains an unnegotiable part of her love.

Mr. Carter retains in his play all the unfounded power of the novel: the intense excitement, the deep-seated hatred, the unclouded intensity of the characters, the appropriateness of force and emotion, which so powerfully gripped the audience of intense drama, interspersed by such scintillating, fast-moving and thrilling bits of wit. Occasionally, however, one felt certain
tidings of the construction of the play. Situations and developments in the plot seemed too abrupt in one or two places. But on the whole, we felt that, de-

Many of the success of the Bard production of "Wuthering Heights" was due to the professional members of the cast who so gracefully lent their services for this play. Miss Katherine Warren portrayed Catherine in a manner which drew tributes of approval from every aud-
ience. The changing moods, love and hate, of an unworldly soul were beautifully projected by this highly talented actress. Miss Mary C. Marsh, who is the mistress of Edgar, was a happy wife of Heathcliff, was taken to heart by her audience. Miss Heathcliff, who was cast as a happy young lady to a sympathetic and tragic woman, was deeply moving. The part seemed to be no burden upon Miss Marsh, who handled her many dif-
culties with impressive capability.

Mr. B. H. Parke, making his first appearance on the Bard stage, although he has been an important part of the theatre since its be-

Bard and the sparkling production of "Wuthering Heights" by the Heathcliff did all that could be asked for in that rating role. His cruel moments were fear-
fully to be feared; his love scenes with Catherine full of tenderness.

The other members of the cast, Miss Jane Gutman, as Ellen, served to the Linton, Mr. Thomas Pius-

Mr. Harold Bausch, who with Mr. B. H. Parke is guiding the destinies of the Bard playhouse this season, deserves no less of credit for the splendid production of "Wuthering Heights." His direction of the piece left nothing to be desired. The wide situation which the play did justice to the direct result of his tireless efforts.

The technical staff of the the-

are being filled instead of newly devised occupations which in no way interfere with the general em-

ery of Students and Guests To Attend Fall Promenade

(Continued From Page One) The ballroom is filled with the his-

tory of promenades at this college that two classes have combined to sponsor a dance but, in order to make it caught's every talent on the sophomore class is lending its aid.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be awarded by Oscar G. Tewsby; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Harry; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Smith; Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Knapp; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Painier; The Rev. and Mrs. Livelde Yates; Dr. and Mrs. Lyford P. Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Harris; Miss Helen Wilks; Miss Ruth B. Cross;

The members of the prom com-

city are, Gordon Hoof and Sey-

The program for tomorrow in-
cludes the song "Blue Eyes." During the songs Alpha Epsilon in the Recreation, and formal dances at the houses of Kappa Gamma Chi and Russian will be given in the evening.

All groups will hold dances for the faculty and students having week-end guests.

William C. Wilson's correct add-

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