LYRE TREE

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Poetry and Such

They sat about the village store
And smoked their pipes in the lady's chair.
And they huddled close to the battered stove
That burned through the night.
In the howl of the wind
They seldom moved, they seldom spoke.
Their voices were stilled and low.
For there was a charge which must not be broken, and one of them vowed—"Who'll break it?"
From Annandale to Bard!
A silence fell upon the group,
A group which scattered and jarred.
No one there would carry the mail from Annandale to Bard.
Then spoke a fierce courser youth.
As he clenched his white flat hand,
"I'll break it; I'll break the mail from Annandale to Bard.
The old men shook their woolly heads.
They knew he would not come.
But he justly opened the oak door,
And he shouldered the heavy sack,
And that was the last he ever laid on the track.
He vanished out in the snow.
"Two wild hounds ran by; they left no trail.
He vanished vanished out of the way.
Emptiness grave is a distant sight.
He churchyard in the old grave.
And his stone is inscribed, "He carried the mail from Annandale to Bard."" - Gen.

Reflections Academic

The art of sketching, histories, Greek and Latin, French and poetry, Trotzky's course on the German revolution, Chemistry problems in smoke, The English tongue as she spoke, fourteen points to throw away, Boiled beef and sauerkraut, Dr. Smith's and Mr. McMichael's, Dusty roads and motorcycles, Vast expanses of desert, Chapel cuts and chanted psalms; in the quiet of the spring term's top, frogs and mites, and from the moon in Monday nights, the Community meeting, Purgatory rushing, faculty tea, "Sketch Book" photos, unread Lyre Tree, Senator Nunnan and Randolph Hearst.

Heard their loyal bells and "A.A.W.M."
Their wisdom and the interest in learning, certainly, but there is no reality in the world of our forefathers. The opportunity to serve the campus community next year.


Heard Movies Going The Gate

The little Three, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, have recently caused more than a mild sensation in collegiate circles. Supposedly strongholds of conservatism, they have taken the lead in an active denunciation of William Randolph Hearst's slightly odious facetious and anti-American propaganda. They have literally chased the Hearst Metronome News out of Amherst, Middletown, Willamstown, and some a bit further afield. Their newspapermen are simply because they thought that it was going the way of all Hearst papers. They have taken upon themselves, and it is their privilege to think this a fair comment. The News is not the one that we are, and we hope that this does not mean the end of the next college year, and appearing regularly every week thereafter. This year we are open, without reserve, to criticism from all quarters, and we welcome the opportunity to serve the campus community next year.

Richard B. Rovers, Editor, 1935-36.

National Haberdashery

The News wear their shirts of tan, The Pacific their white, The freeman's well-known shirt of khaki. Should top a Russian's back. If he has money, it is in his wealth. The White House crew cloth. The clothing on the Yankee back will be not at all short, but "tall." - Ferdinand Pitch.

Triplet with apologies to Robert Bridges
He thinks he courts—God help the man, All women born are so designing, the final result, I thought, to "My man." He thinks he courts, God help the man. He states, they are his, not to be seen. He states, they are his, not to be seen. He thinks he courts, God help the man. All women born are so designing, -Hush F. Gage, 26.

Dr. Upton Returning

Edwin Clinton Upton, Professor and Fellow in English, who has been on leave of absence for the past year has been received back by the faculty here on the campus. Dr. Upton has spent the winter months teaching in Southen Europe and is, for the remainder of the academic year, a guest student at Oxford University. Reports that he is thoroughly on his way back to us, he will return to his work, we are told, in a healthy condition.

Down The Grind

Sally Rand, that grand exponent of the Terpsichorean art, has turned her attention to the Goat of Versailles. Now we find that the is no longer such a difficult and tiring realization that what did not seem to be so at first, and the knockers. The other day 

Several of the more well-known Harvard colleges have started the movement that seems to have fire to it. They spread ten in number, begun a boycott on Hearst's daily newspapers. The details seem to be that they refuse to have anything to do with Hearst products, whether they understand exactly what is in back of them or not. Their plan is to make sure that people keep up the boycott by not seeing pictures in the daily papers, and that the News, theatre managers will have to do something very interesting in what comes of the business.

A rumor was started the other day that seems to have fire to it. Over from last year. The staff was informed a short time ago that the next Hearst student at Leavenworth, those wishing to join this movement are asked to report to the stone building the day war is declared. In the discussion following the rumor, it was decided that at least fifty per cent of the students here would presumably join the Hearst solidarity. Further speculation, based on student sentiment alone, suggests that of Poughkeepsie some will drop out when the bands on Main street start playing some stirring martial music. Those fish-baited guns may sign up for the father-son-who-will-race-the-wars. After the contingent has reached Leavenworth, the remaining dozen who have not been scarred or humiliated in the current "Millionaires' Protective Association" will let the guiles of them at their leisure. At that point, Leavenworth will organize a new educational system among the inmates. If some students die of the, he will have no problem with the campus life, but still think that something is asleep, and the other day, under the leadership of the Catamounts, Mountain Boys, who meet every week in the "LYRE TREE," is reorganized. This con- juntion is that the bunch don't hear the newspapers, the radio, martial bands, or the cosmopolitan comments of strange women who call them "poor little students." When the enemy comes into the front-hills, they think, we have already the war in this country, our home territory.

In some old literature on the college written by Warden Fairbanks, there is one story about a war that is not a battle, which is told of by our walking encyclopedias. After describing the war in the pages of the institution, Dr. Fairbanks goes on to describe his experience in the distant lands of St. Stephen's, where he fought against the Leavenworth establishment. Imagine the crust of the butcher's boy in taking it upon himself to be the vanguard of an otherwise forgotten territory.

Some of the sophomores may think that they had a work-out on the preliminary exams are but entries for some of the students. Monday night the men in the library were working on a copy of the university from the front of the building. After drinking too many of nuts and peeling over balerines. Looked around at the floor and asked the class if Pepe Celestino, who took and passsed his math, was also reading and backing back his books in a college library. It is a long way from a load, too, and the wheel-barrow is empty.

Budget For 1935-36

Passed By College

(Continued from Page One) and the college will take over this expense. The new budget calls for a fifteen dollar fee from each student, and an increase of the college in two installments: ten dollars at the beginning of the fall term, and five at the beginning of the second semester. The maximum expenses from the minimum of expected students is figured to the acceptor, but there will be no deficit, and there will be more surplus than is the following budget:
$400-room book
400-Senior dance
250-Lyre Tree
250-Student dances
350-new projector
$2197-Total.

FACULTY DANCE June 1

The faculty of Bard College will give its annual dance this year on the campus. The date is June 1. The event will be held in the Main Gymnasium, in the athletic barber and the class day dinner will be held earlier in the evening. The dance will be informal.
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Science Club Bears Paper By Donald S. Haverbeck

The Bard College Science Club held a paper by Donald S. Haverbeck on the nature of cold light at its last meeting of the year last night. Mr. Haverbeck outlined the essential processes by which this form of light can be produced. Following the lecture, Mr. Haverbeck and Mr. Castor demonstrated the phenomena of chemoluminescence to some of the members of the society. The demonstration was carried out with materials synthesized by the speaker in the college laboratory.

College To Celebrate 75th Anniversary June 3rd

The Spring intra-mural tennis tournament was decisively won by the class of 1925, who won a match against the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. The matches were played informally, with two singles and a doubles team representing each class.

The remaining classes have matches to play off, each of which has already been defeated by the seniors, and regardless of the outcome of three matches, the seniors first place will be undisturbed. The class of 35 was represented by Harry Leyer and George Krit playing singles; and George Krit and Homer Economos playing doubles.

Miss Betty Walker and Gordon White '33 Wed

The marriage of Miss Betty Walker to Mr. Willard Gordon White '33 took place in the Lyceum Church, Brooklyn, Massachusetts, on Saturday, May 29, at 5 o'clock.

Miss Walker attended Vassar College for two years and completed her college work at Boston University. Mr. White attended Tufts Academy before entering St. John's. At college he was a member of the Ekoseian fraternity, the Varsity, Tri-Beta and German Clubs. He was four letters in soccer and captained this sport in his senior year. Following his graduation he studied at M.I.T. He is now associated with the Robins-White Co., manufacturers of naval documents, of Boston.

Voyage

With what fate hopes, through stormy seas, O star, You lead me from the course I meant to steer! Perhaps this was a faulty guide, too far From courses that would bring me back to land. With what great force-retarding, I say, O star! You rob me of the courses I have taken. Your sails still seek to take my sail from me. Yet I have not some value in the sight, To guide the wanderer with the elements may do The greater thing to gain the greatest might.

To carry on my buoyy task now—
—Michael Stillman. 36
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Blaze At Noon Discovered By Workmen

A small fire broke out under the third floor of the Kappa Ommins Club house on Monday, May 25th, while the workmen were working on the new athletic field. The fire was quickly discovered by the members of the club and extinguished before the damage could be done. The fire was caused by an electrical fault in the wiring of the house. No one was injured in the fire and the club is now under repair.

Ninety-six Page Volume Distributed Tonight

The Forum plans A Heavy Schedule For Coming Year

‘The Forum’ plans a heavy schedule for the coming year. The forum will cover a wide range of topics, from literature to politics. The forum will be held at the Kappa Ommins Club house on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

The forum will feature guest speakers from a variety of fields, including literature, politics, and economics. In addition to the regular forum, there will also be special events such as debates and panel discussions. The first meeting of the forum will be held on Tuesday, September 25th, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Louis H. Parent

The engagement of Miss Lydia Lange to Mr. Louis H. Parent was announced recently. Miss Lange, who is from New York, will join the BARD College in the fall.

The engagement was announced by Mr. Louis H. Parent, a resident of New York. The couple will be married in New York City on October 1st.

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