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Comm. on Social Regs. To Be Elected Wed.

By Linda Dubba

There will be a community meeting to inform the public in the coming weeks on the purpose and importance of the Social Regulation Committee, to be, and the methods that will be used to elect the members.

The elections will take place on Thursday. From a list of volunteers, eighteen students will be elected by the community, thirteen of which will be selected by Presi-

dent Kline and Dean Bourse. This group will constitute the special committee on Social Regulations.

The committee will make recommendations for a moral set of social regulations which would go into effect next semester. Their recommenda-
tions will be carried out if the following conditions are met:

1. That the system devised will not endanger the school's accreditation.

2. That it will not hinder the school's reputation or the admis-
sion of out students is concerned.

3. And it that include a means for enforcing the regulations.

4. If any of these conditions are met, the regulations will be reinstated.

Kline Announces Establishment of Funds for Gifts

Instead of making the use of fund raising the procurement of a small number of large gifts, as was the policy of ex-

President Kline, President Kline is seeking the gift of small gifts.

Two Agencies

There are present two agencies in the pursuit of grants for Bard, the Office of Development and the Board of Trustees. While the Board is engaged in the campaign for major gifts, the president is concerned with raising funds for the operation of the Col-

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Social Regulations

The controversy over social regulations at Bard, which has been raging for as long as anyone can remember, is now reaching a climax. On Wednesday, eight
members of the community, thirteen of whom will serve, will be chosen in
a community election as the committee which will then study the regulations
and make recommendations for new social regulations.

The future social life and atmosphere for Bard for many years to come, will
depend on this election. The vote will not, and on its acceptance by the student body.

There is some pressure being brought to bear on the voters from in and outside
the Bard community, from faculty, men and women, and from Bard, to enforce
social regulations such as hiring more proctors and housekeepers in the
Kline and for other students who are more likely to break the regulations.

The large number of admissions is out, but there is a belief in the community
by Dr. Kline’s office that the number of applications will still be high, and
enough to fill the school.

However, as for gaining diversification in the student body, we must look
for it in the future. We need to see if the change in the social regulations
will be decided by the school and the students.

There is no conflict in the existence with school and community, as long as
we understand each other’s needs and goals.

The changes in the student body will not come about by the students themselves,
but will come about by the faculty and the administration.

Letters To The Editor

It seems that the liberal arts college over the years has become a larger and
more meaningful task. It must supply the student with a background in world
civilization introducing him to the philosophies, religions, and sciences of his
ancestors; introduce him to the methods
and techniques of the new
and social sciences that have
overlooked and added to the
school curriculum and prepare him
to live as an independent
through greater understanding.

The public schools, as I have
plight of the liberal arts college,
the problem of establishing
a curriculum that will serve
as an example of the enormous
bulk of knowledge that might
be useful with—seems to me that
and in dealing with some of the fundamental
personal, social, national, and
work problems that are now
and which will continue to.

Bard that the

no discussion of these

Dr. Koch, in his recent lecture
raised several of these problems. How
will the student relate to this sexuality?
What place have

controversial questions within the liberal arts college or to the
students at Bard. Granting the obviousness of the recent
financial crisis that Bard was faced with and several other serious
problems of admissions policies, it still seems to
me that we have continually
the significant questions concerned
with the student’s relationship
to his or her sex

Not only have we

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been confronted with a more purified
system of restrictions and
un-acquainted with the
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From the President....

The following excerpt is from a talk on the foundings of the college given by Dr. Kline on November 6 at Convocation.

A relatively simple but very important principle in physics is called the resolution of forces.

It tells us that when a single force acts upon one body, the body will move in the direction of that force.

But if two forces act in different directions upon one body, it will move in a way that is the result of the vectorial sum of the forces.

And if several forces act upon a single body, the direction of the resultant force may be difficult to calculate.

The reason is that the complexity of the forces is greater than the complexity of the body.

But no force, however small, has no effect on the body.

Non-material bodies—such as institutions for example—are governed by the same principles as physical bodies. The forces are not always physical, and many are intangible.

A college is what it is, not just because it has been started, but because some one has dreamed that it is to be.

But as a result of all the forces which have been upon it, it is today as a result of all the lives which have left their influence on it.

No one life has determined the direction of this college, and its course of study. No one man alone would have charted it for us. The College, like the material body in the physical experiment, takes its course by the result of the sum of all the forces which have borne upon it.

Collectively, many people who have been over the years have made this college what it is today.

"Let us praise famous men", says the writer of Ecclesiastes.

"They were the glory of their time!"

And then remember the Ecclesiasticus writer's sobering observation:

"And none there be whose name is not written!"

If Bard College today is the descendant of all the lives which have borne upon it in the past, then it follows that there will be a day when the college will be the product (for good or for ill) of the interests which our lives have left it.

John Bard, Robert Fairbank, Donald Teckley, were not the only college builders.

Every man or woman who has his lot with a college, becomes in some part a college builder—our college dean.

"All these were honored in their generations."

And some there be which have no memorial.

There will come a time when others will ask about this college, or rather about this place where a college once was.

If you suppose they will praise us as famous men, or put us among those which have no memorial,

do not praise famous men!

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Israel

(Continued from Page 2)

Haifa neighborhood of Mafa Sherim. With its narrow, winding streets, and rustic buildings, it looks much like a fourteenth century village. The men here usually wear black, wide-shouldered coats and either black wide-brimmed hats or flat shaped "strelsibs"; the women wear long black gowns with long sleeves and high cotton stockings.

One can emerge from a seventeenth century "shuk" (market), and suddenly be on the bustling streets of Jerusalem, admiring the ever changing stables and structures. This contrast of the seemingly ancient and the modern existing side-by-side, is one of the characteristics which makes Jerusalem fascinating.

A new university campus is being built. To date thirty-five modern structures, equipped with the most advanced facilities available, have been completed. The new campus has a total enrollment of about seven thousand students.

All summer, we, American students studied Hebrew using special elementary books, Hebrew newspapers, and the "hamsas". Using the Bible to learn a modern language may be an amazing route to the rebirth of the state of Israel: the revival of the Hebrew language.

The history of the language spans a period of 2500 years; it is the only language to be successfully revived and spoken in the centuries after it had become obsolete. Since 1948, the population of Israel has increased 25 times. Tremendous numbers of immigrants have either been taught to speak Hebrew. To cope with this need, the Israeli cultural absorption of immigrants, Ulpan institutions were set up, where annually some 1200 people take an intensive five-month course in Hebrew. The northern schools used in the Ulpan are highly effective and produce spectacular results; for example, many of the American students who studied in a three-month Ulpan course this summer have learned enough to be taking university courses, 200 of them are ready to be taught in Hebrew.

Today the Israelis are not the only people who speak Hebrew. The peculiarities of Israeli students attract students from all over the world particularly from the nations of Africa and Asia. All these students learn and use Hebrew.

Faculty Rejects (Continued from Page 1)

military, faculty members still maintain a degree of separation.

The stand of the faculty is formally summed up in the following letter sent to the Chairman of the Community Council:

To the Chairman, Community Council

I am asked by the faculty to acknowledge your letter of Wednesday last, communicating the decision of the Council to request a levy toward Convocation funds of $10 a term on each resident faculty member and to give you the sense of the reaction to the request.

The faculty, as a whole, is sympathetic with your desire to promote a situation in the College where every member of the Community contributes to its welfare and communal life. It does, however, feel that, as you yourself say, there are many ways in which this contribution can be made, and that, in fact, made already by parents of students, the voluntary contribution you ask is meant for a token of support, rather than the proportionate enlargement of inadequate funds.

It feels that the property, and the gestation redundant. For the college can already we not simply the amount, but the specific amount, and the specific purpose of the Faculty's appointment.

There is no question, though, that should you ask for over and beneficent contribution the faculty can make, it will be only too happy to consider them.

I am therefore asking you to ask us to hesitate to make the request.

Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM DcRIGG

East Monday Council passed a motion withdrawing any tax on faculty members.

KAY'S BRAU HAUS

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PIZZA

DRAFT BEER

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Rhinebeck, N. Y.
The Political Situation at Bard

By Charles Haas

In my letter to the community a few days ago I mentioned that every member of the community should actively participate in the struggle for political equality. I would now like to offer an analysis of the actual political situation at Bard, give my reasons for the above assertion, and outline the action I believe is necessary for establishing that equality.

I have asked for an analysis of Bard's Political Situation...