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COMMITUS

Official Publication of the Bard Community College

Vol. 1, No. 1

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, NEW YORK

April 1, 1975

Dr. Robert Kohlsb informning Community of fakulty plan to save Bard's financial crisis. President James II. Case, Jr., the initial speaker, lists measures necessary.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM. March 29, 7:30 P.M. A rally was held in response to sincere and enthusiastic letters from community members that President Case today, at an all-college meeting of students, faculty, and staff, was overcome with a financial crisis. A plaque in honor of President Case was presented to him by the students and faculty. The plaque was adopted as the official emblem of the Bard College faculty and staff. The plaque was presented to President Case today at an all-college meeting of students, faculty, and staff, was overcome with a financial crisis. A plaque in honor of President Case was presented to him by the students and faculty. The plaque was adopted as the official emblem of the Bard College faculty and staff.

Service Payment By Budget Receivers Banned

SOUTH HALL, March 22—A bit of the table turned over, and students when Community College drew the profit-makers out of Convocation's financial crisis. The long-standing controversial issue as to who will pay the costs of the Convocation will be held as a financial crisis is averted by a new service payment by budget receivers. The decision was made after a heated debate by the Convocation's Executive Committee. The President, Dr. Kohlsb, in his charge of Convocation, said that the new publication did not have the support of the faculty. The students and faculty were not represented in the discussion, and the President announced that a new service payment would be made. The President declared that the new service payment would be made to the Convocation.

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Crisis . . .

As has been repeated many times, it takes a crisis to shock Bardians into action. Last Thursday the community got its serious attention.

During the early phases of the President's speech the student listeners reflected an attitude of universal concern. One could sense the general feeling of relief when Mr. Case began to outline the positive action of the faculty. The initiative had been taken in a sensible, planned, organized way and the students showed their willingness to keep the ball rolling.

It was quite interesting to hear a man like Dr. Somerville, the senior member of the faculty, say that he had been on three "Save Bard" committees and that this one was by no means the most dramatic.

The initiative has been taken and the students have responded! However, the student body must be very careful not to lose the feeling of enthusiasm that is such a necessary component for the success of this undertaking. The job must be successfully completed.

The spirit exhibited at the meeting was a fine one. The applause that exemplified it died down, as all applause must... Let's make this positive go substantially beyond its palm reddening symbol.

Communitas . . .

The advent of COMMUNITAS provides the Bard Community with a much needed weekly publication. This paper will bring news to the campus while it is still relevant, and endeavor to report with fairness and accuracy issues facing the Community, campus news, and pertinent off-campus developments.

The need of COMMUNITAS is self-evident. In light of the BARDIAN's failure, through lack of Community support, it may be foolishly to undertake a weekly paper. However, we are confident of wholehearted and sustained support by virtue of a weekly publication which will fill a greater need and play a more active part in campus affairs.

Aside from custodial duties, the paper can supply a much needed unifying force between students, faculty and administration by providing a medium where each group's activities are reported.

A weekly paper will encourage more student participation and activities by keeping them regularly informed on campus happenings and on events taking place outside Bard.

This is not a composite of AM and the BARDIAN but a new paper whose editors and staff are vitally interested in aiding the Community to create a less passive newspaper. This publication aims to be run, as others have been, by a concerned and responsible part of the student body, the newspaper editors. The primary goal is to have a paper which is worthy and representative of the best this college can produce.

Aly Atenen Xs6 to Start One-Man Bard Recruiting Crew at Camp Dix

Aly Atenen, Xs6, has completed training in Fort Dix, N. J., with the 26th Field Artillery Battalion. He has been marked with frequent leaves two or three moments per week, but Aly was able to tell us about some of the work he did during his training in the service. There were meals for the men, but Aly was able to spend a lot of time with other students from his college. He was able to meet many of the boys in training who have already been in some of the camps and have become interested in attending.

Aly spent 14 days in the field and did not have any problems with the training. He is now working for Koenig, which is a military personnel company.

FORMER BARD SCRIBENE CONTINUES AT BROOKLYN

One of the most interesting members of the faculty of the Wall Brooklin is now at the forefront of the Brooklyn culture. Aly is carrying on her journalistic pursuits with a new and different flavor.

Recently, Aly was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn Arts Center. The Board is made up of five members, one of whom is a graduate artist.

At the Annual Meeting of the Board last spring, Aly was elected to serve the next three years as Chairman of the Board. Aly is also a member of the Executive Committee and served as its chairman for the past two years.

Aly has been active in the arts community for many years and has been an advocate for the arts and cultural education.

BCFD KEEP BUSY

A very busy time is ahead for the community. Everyone is working hard and preparing for the coming season. The firehouse is under construction.

The firehouse will be the center of activity for the next few weeks. The community is working hard to finish the building and prepare for the coming season. The firehouse will be the center of activity for the next few weeks. Everyone is working hard to finish the building and prepare for the coming season.

With the Faculty

I have spread out my words before the sun. As it hungered—although others nourish. Nothing happens; the sun is high, and the Four Winds are forever. While often I am smitten still. Ah! My friends, if I were not afraid. Of those still thought to which stiller given place. I'd lift my hands against my work, erase this petty word of words, and choose a better trade.

Richard C. Sewell
The unexpected breakup of the basketball team left many Bardians in a daze. It seems that only by such an event, or by a memo or letter of some sort, do the majority of students bother to take notice of those who represent us in school activities. Our short and rather uneventful season was halted due to several causes. The regime itself in matters of sports, such as those under the moniker of Liiteria, diagnosed as a dislocated knee by Dr. Thompson, was a minor factor in the disbanding. The team on a whole had plenty of spirit, nothing which unfortunately cannot be said to pervade the Community. The resignation of Al Landau after the game at Pine Plains did not help matters.

The news cannot be directed at any one person, for basketball is a team sport and one which requires team support. When the members of the play as individuals, you have a poor club. When only a few individuals take time off from their ‘over-hearing’ schedules to watch the contest, you have just as poor a team.

We opened against Red Hook with a solid victory. The campaign for support had a negative result, although many believe that the sport’s crowd was the largest in the last few years. The game was highlighted by an exhibition of teamwork by the Bardians, the result of many hard practices. Al Landau and Chuck McInnis led the scoring punch with sixteen points apiece.

A few days later, the team traveled to New Paltz, and traveled alone. The administrators failed to supply students with transportation to the game left many willing, would-be spectators at home. The opportunity was experienced, having played a series of games starting back in November. The Bardians looking to reverse last year’s defeat, were focused on coming from the opening whistle.

It was a close played game, the lead changing hands frequently throughout the first half. When Rappaport fouled out in the third quarter, New Paltz, taking advantage of the break, broke out a ten point lead over the sights of the game. Scoring heroes went to Marty Lieberman with a total of nineteen.

Moving into Pine Plains on the following Wednesday, the Bardians faced a tall and well-coached foe. Their record of twenty victories in twenty-seven seasons this season, was very impressive. The game moved along smoothly for the first nine minutes or so, at which point the injury to Lieberman occurred. Drilling down the court, he pivoted on his left leg and fell to the floor. The player carried him to the sidelines, where he was forced to remain for the entire game. Dr. Thompson reports that he will not be able to compete in any sports for the remainder of the season. A more unfortunate accident, indeed. Much love sports, and play with the spirit needed for victory.

With only four men on the bench, and trailing by nine points, it was necessary to use certain players for an extensive time. We hung on for the rest of the first half, and moved into the second half looking for the upset. The team tried quickly, and slipped further behind. Rappaport fouled out during the third quarter, and the Bardians were left with a rebounder. That broke the game wide open. The game ended in a chaotic scene, players dueling up and down the court crazily looking for a last shot.

The resignation of Landau after the game, the broken spirit of the team due to their second loss in a row, and the injury to Lieberman brought things to a boil. The team was disbanded a few days later.

One cannot blame the team for what has happened. It is understandable in the light of the attitude of those who look upon sports, played in a team style, at this campus. Those who look upon the athletic program at Bard, with a condescending attitude are those who are the first to leave for the traditional game when the opportunity presents itself.

JOHN BARD LECTURES TO BE ROBERT MACIVER

The Present Plight of the Social Sciences to be discussed by Dr. Robert M. MacIver, long-time professor of political science and sociology at Columbia University and member of all the major scientific societies, will give the John Bard lecture in the Social Sciences on Monday, April 5th, at 8:30 P.M. in the Bard College Gymnasium. His topic is: “The Present Plight of the Social Sciences in the United States.” The program will be a highlight of Bard’s extra-curricular program this spring, on open to the public.

Professor MacIver is a native of Scotland, educated at Bath College and Oxford and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and the New School for Social Research. After having taught at the universities of Chicago and Harvard, he has been a professor of political science at the Royal Society of Canada and the International Institute for Social Research. He has been a chairman of the Social Science Research Council and served as vice-chairman of the Canadian War Labor Board. For his World War 2 service, Dr. MacIver was called to Columbia University. He received his name at the Social Science Research Council at Harvard College in 1928 to succeed the late Professor W. F. Ogburn in the political science and sociology department. He occupied this chair until his retirement in 1947.

Dr. MacIver did not only acquire fame as a teacher and lecturer, but also for his presence at the many discussions which followed his lectures. He is known for his wide reading, which he led to a wide receptive audience. The auditoriums of the two communities were well known among them: The “Modern Age,” a copy of his book, “The Book of Sociology,” “Leviathan and the People’s Republic,” and “The Modern Age in the Government.”

ALUMNI

Class of 1901

WHITNEY BOLTON is today at the University of Cambridge, London University, and the British Institute in the United Kingdom. He is a fellow of Fullbright Fellowship.

GEOFFREY STJERN, also a winner of a “Fullbright,” is at the School of Music at the University of Pretoria.

FRANCIS FELDMAN has completed three years in the U.S. Navy and is now at Bard College.

Class of 1903

One of the objects of the alumni in the hands of conservationists who are engaging in the National Monument is a movie by CHARLES HARRISON. This film, with the assistance of Julius Leskow, was shot at the National Monument of the historic of the ancient remains.

WALTER LINDYE is solicitor for the Fuji Company in Bloomfield, N.J.

HERBERT FISHER, is working for the New York Times and is in the production department, is in Bloomfield, N.J.

CHARLES HARP is in the Army.

JACOB KONEN is at Camp X, Camp X, N.Y., now teaching at Camp X, Camp X, N.Y.

NORMAN ROSSER, now studying at Columbia Law School, is expected to graduate in May.

In New York, the following November, the following are expected to visit: DR. MELVIN SCHWARTZ, CARLTON W. ROSS, and RICHARD FISHER.

JULIUS MEYER, a native of New York, is now living at Camp X, Camp X, N.Y.

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GUESTS PAYMENT FOR DANCES HANGING BUDGET DECISION

Sparsity of funds in the current budget has led to the possibility of charging guest admissions to dances, deducting the total appropriations for some or all of the clubs, or increasing the Convocation dues from $1.50 to $5.00 for each student each year.

This semester the approximate amount of $4 per student is taken from the Convocation dues to be used for the four dances sponsored by the Student Council. It is expected that this amount will be increased next semester. At the Council meeting of March 22nd, the Chairman of the Budget Committee, Peter R. Witting, requested that each student be given one ticket for each dance. These tickets would be valued at approximately $4.80 each for formal and semi-formal, and $1.60 each for the other two dances. (These figures are based on this term’s budget and it is understood that the budget varies each semester, thus changing the figures proportionately.)

Costs of guest tickets would correspond to the student’s status. A question arises whether one free guest ticket could be allowed to each student. This could be determined by the Student Council and approved by the faculty of Bard College.

Some members of the Community are of the opinion that this would be a most valuable benefit for each student. However, others believe that such a policy would result in a large number of non-timbere students who would have to pay for their guest tickets, and the administration would therefore have to charge them.

The Community is of the opinion that this would only contribute to the general financial needs of the school, and that such a policy would result in a large number of non-timbere students who would have to pay for their guest tickets, and the administration would therefore have to charge them.

The Communi-
BARD COMMUNITY RALLIES

(Continued from Page 3)

which still seemed to be holding up. He expressed a sincerity and seri-
ousness of purpose which was repre-
sentative of the attitude in the com-
munity.

Dean Gilford offered his cooper-
a tion to the students in their efforts
to aid the college. Paul Kodis,
Chairman of Community Council,
speaking for the student body,
pledged a wholehearted con-
centration of student abilities and ended
by paraphrasing a man, who is to
today consider innumerable mate-
rial, saying "Bardians united! You
are not nothing to lose but your short-
comings." The following committees and names represent a sensitive

of faculty organization issued at the
Faculty Meeting of March 25th.

Coordinating Committee to receive
reports, advice, pull together various
special committees; to advise liai-
ason President, Bene, F. Hirscl, Hecht, Lehning, Freyresfelder,
Trembly, Koblitz (Ch.).

FUND DRIVE

Alumni Drive—Settary (Ch.), B.
Hirsch (Executive Director), Fink
Wolff, Hecht, Arisman, Weise.
Community Drive—Freyresfelder
(Ch.), Bourne, Fine, Crus.
Student Drive—Gildash (Ch.), De-
Guer, Baten, Aulp, Blanchard,
Beilin—Borel (Ch.), Steinhilber,
Levi—Kobler (Ch.), Trembly,
Special Drive—Wassing (Ch.).

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Gildash, Carrier, Trembly, Brandeis,
Steinhilber.

ACADEMIC SURVEY PROPOSALS

To assist public, foundation pro-
posal, etc. Trembly (Ch.), Suss.

BEYER

Lending, Kobis (OAOAP), Morrow,
Trembl, Hartman.

STEIN GIVES VIEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Stuart Chase has called the "training
of words" can be. Very often the
answer given seemed to have little
or no relation to the question asked.
Nor were the members of the panel
blameworthy. They frequently permit-
t ed themselves to be diverted and
failed to pursue objections to the said
explanations. Because of the distracted
and glib nature of the discussion
even to stretch a brief outline is
more than can be had here.

Despite this confusion of facts
as to the reflected observer, clear

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CHARLES NAEF, '53 SUGGESTS WAYS OF MAKING ARMY RESEARCHE

Charles Nae F, '53, has completed his
sixteen weeks basic training at Camp
Kittery, New Jersey. He is about to
leave the United States, under the
schemes of the government for an
assignment in Germany where he
will serve as an interpreter.

Mr. NaeF's was well known on the
Bard campus for his active partici-
pation in the political scene.

With this fact in mind, Mr. NaeF
was asked what should college stu-
dents do during their basic training
to make life easier and to benefit
as fully as possible from the army.
During the first eight weeks of
basic training, one should at all
costs remain anonymous, in other
words, do not attract the eye of the
master sergeant by talking above or
below the norm. Once he knows
your name, you've had it.

The second eight week period
should be spent cultivating the com-
pany commanders and any informa-
tion is needed. This is intended to
aid you in maintaining the status
of your illustrious service.

For the first two weeks of basic
training, the only thing I can suggest is to pray to
God and hope, as the army has the greatest ability for finding things
regardless of one's best efforts.

During his stay in Europe, NaeF plans to contact Bardinans liv-
ing and studying on the continent
and send back news.

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