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Planners are developing for the installation of new equipment in the Library, President Kline stated in a recent interview with the Observer.

In expanding the project, Dr. Kline states that original plans or sketch plans were part of the original design of Hoffman Library. This is indicated by the steel plates which project from the upper inside walls.

Growth of the books collection brought the original plan to the floor in the late 1940's and the report of Dr. Felix Hirsch, then the librarian for 1948-49. He stated that the different library engineering firms had recommended the installation of a second floor, and estimated that it would accommodate 20,000 to 40,000 additional volumes, and would provide a large new reading room.

"The plan immediately caught the imagination of some parents and alumni," Dr. Hirsch continued. "The plan was selected and met with the full approval of the college authorities."

But the campaign for funds at that time fell far short of the needed amount, and the money raised was subsequently applied to the construction of the book storage shelves in Blithewood basement.

In reactivating the project at this time, the Administration has been directed to a study re-studied by Malmfeldt Associates, institutional architects of Hartford, Conn., and they report that the plans discussions be entirely feasible.

The cost of the new construction is expected to be about $60,000. In addition, the new space to be gained, it is estimated that modern shelving will provide space for approximately 35,000 volumes. Recommendations for the use of the remaining space will be made by the Library staff, and the Faculty Library Committee. The latter group will consult with EPC.

Students Protest Max’s Leaving

(EDITOR’S NOTE: The Dean of the college today received a petition signed by a large number of students. In their petition, the students asked that Max Spinak remain at Bard.)

Modern youth is constantly being cautioned for the depletion of emphasis on its personal values. The emphasis is placed upon status and prestige. Youth, it is cried, must be brought home in the realization of meaningful values.

It seems reasonable that an institution of higher learning, where the enlightened and the as-yet-unenlightened gather to jointly pursue knowledge, should be the ideal place to form such values. I, however, am of the opinion that he is not such a place. For the very people whom we trust to guide us and show us the path to true knowledge themselves demonstrate in their behavior the superficiality of appearance and the relative unimportance of intrinsic value. For Max Spinak, the essence of art is experience. No one who has sat in one of his classes and experienced the pure joy of the moment when one finally begins to realize what art is about, or who has, at last, felt in their inner being what an artist has said on canvas, can deny that Mr. Spinak is the most successful of teachers. This is not to say that he is most dedicated in his field. Those who know him know that he has a superior grasp of his field. The emphasis in art, however, must be on experience, not on meaningless phrases or collections of facts, that one collects to regurgitate at some later date. Mr. Spinak inculcates in his students, if not, as is usually the case, a love, at least of the beginning of a genuine understanding for art.

The psychologists tell us that those for whom this is (continued on page 2)

Wilson Fellowship Will Go To Lambert in Fall

Mark Lambert has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship in English for 1962-1963. Mark, a senior, was one of 1,058 winners selected from 9,905 candidates from 993 colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are given to students planning to enter college teaching careers. Each Fellow receives a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the student's choice, and a living allowance of $1,500. They are granted for the first year of graduate study.

Mark is a John Bard Scholar and is a senior at Bard. He entered Bard in 1956 after graduating from The Bronx High School of Science.

Snow To Speak

Sir Charles P. Snow was at his commencement exercises in June. Sir Charles, a graduate of Cambridge University, has achieved distinction in three separate areas.
Anarchia, coming to Athens, knocked at the door of the Editor. For the second time, knocking a stranger, was to be his guest, and contract a friendship with him; and Sothis, replying, "It is better to make friends with those who are at home make friendship with me."

—Plutarch, Lives

Parochialism is not a new problem in the world. It existed even in Athens of the classical era. Plutarch's condemnation of narrowness of mind is still relevant in the discussion of the phenomenon, which plagues our world, our country, and Bard in particular.

Fortunately, there are signs that Bard is beginning to emerge from its rigid self-centeredness and beginning to view itself as part of the planetary world. The college community is not a world unto itself, completely set apart from the rest of the world's two billion inhabitants.

The Bard student body is supposedly comprised of a collection of academically responsible persons. But these potentially astute individuals have shown some glaring inconsistencies in their positions. The same people who condemned the political isolationists of the 1960s banded together to support a contemporary battle, much as they would in a much more rigidly arbitrary time when no political movement was possible.

We hope the college never becomes a mere reflection of the surrounding world. We don't want an illusion of learning to get what can easily be obtained from any newspaper or news magazine.

But, the college must show the world that it is alive with thought. Parochialism is not the most effective way of fighting many values of the society in which we are immersed. "Outside" probably felt more comfortable when Bardians remained inside the walls than when a group of students attended a showing of Operation Abortion in Saugerties.

One example of a healthful emergence from Bard parochialism was the publication of Paris Leary's essay on the House Un-American Activities Committee. This essay is a force for some magazine. It was published under the name of Bard College Official Tract Number One. We need more of this kind of writing.

Also to be applauded was the establishment of Project Bard. Bard could use a few more organizations of this sort. Project Bard was represented at the meeting of the College Council for the United Nations.

In addition to these organized activities, many Bardians have attended meetings of various organizations. The death of parochialism at Bard is imminent, and the campus newspaper must do its part.

The Observer can't be the students' source of the news the students want it to stimulate thinking about these. Beginning next issue, the Observer will run a column called 'Tell Me a Story,' featuring the remaining of the semester, five students will write brief essays on worlds after affairs for publications.

All students interested in writing an essay for the world affairs column are asked to contact editor Wallace Lobs as soon as possible.
Mayor Says
(Continued from Page 1)
being installed in the Sawkill water will be piped to the college plant via an above-ground pipeline. If the plan is successful, a permanent installation will be made and underground lines will be laid. The college would then be able to tap the sawkill source whenever the wils fail to produce.

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Ergo Ego
(Continued from Page 2)

ently good when she denounces
him with her sister. Mr. Leuton
was excellent in his part, when it
was his job, as Salad, to uphold
the action by himself, by his own
ruminations and memories of the departed pil-
grim; he was alternately funny
and sad, but always arresting.
Leonard Ross mastered the
difficult role of an external
goody-goody with aplomb (which
is the only respect, there
must be no more difficult role
than the Pollyanna stereotype),
but not with total conviction.
There were moments, unfortu-
nately, when it became difficult
to see why anyone would bo-

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