“Summit Meeting” Will Consider Church Scholarships, Fund Raising Efforts

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet with a group of students, the Dean, and perhaps several faculty members a week this Friday in New York City. The meeting is to discuss recent fund raising efforts and restricted scholarships.

Dr. Kline has also invited to the meeting Comr. John W. Jones, Chairman of the controversy Committee on Episcopal Church Scholarships for Bard College and was the author of some of the fund raising material which has brought the question of restricted scholarships sharp focus.

It is expected that the meeting will discuss the exact nature of the college’s relationship with the church, the question of restricted scholarships, and the methods by which funds for Bard are raised. It is also expected that the question of “academic tension” and “bigotry” will be discussed.

The controversy began when Canvas Jones’ letter to the “Episcopal Church” was found. It was renewed when several students found an article about Bard in the Albany Churchman, the official publication of the Diocese of Albany, which contained statements in direct contradiction to remarks made by President Kline.

According to Dr. Kline, the article in the publication had been picked up from an article in a publication of the Diocese of Connecticut, written by Canon Jones, a recent fund-raising appeal from the Public Relations Office contained the history and biography of some Episcopal Scholarships. And it also contained the statement that “more than seventy-five applicants from young leaders in Episcopal Church have been received for the Freshman year in 1962.” According to Dr. Robert Herndon, Director of Admissions there is no exact way of ascertaining the rejection of applicants but the college has not asked the college from asking the religion of applicants, but that he would estimate that the number of applicants drawn to Bard as a result of the scholarship fund appeal is “less than thirty.”

Community Council, in an April 30 meeting, officially dropped the role of restricted scholarships at Bard. It also asked that pamphlets containing references to Bard as a “church college” be withdrawn.

State law prohibits educational institutions from discriminating on the basis of religion, but religious or denominational institutions which states that the college is operated, supervised, or controlled by a religious or denominational organization. Dr. Kline has said that he is absolutely opposed to any move of this matter.

In a Community Council meeting, Dr. Kline said that he is in favor of Bard having its own intellectual identity as an Episcopal college even though it is not the same as today. He added, however, that he would not call Bard a “clearly recognizable majority of any one religion.”

The meeting with the Executive Committee was a result of Kline’s induction to the Community Council committee involved in the matter. The last several years the atmosphere has been improved by the over the storm being kicked up by a few irresponsible members of the community.” It is hoped that the meeting will clear the air.

Safety Comm. Hits Freshman Violators

This year the Safety Committee, in addition to enforcing the usual traffic regulations on campus and on the Annandale road, has had to deal with the problem of the rule that no freshman in residence may have a car. Many freshmen have misinterpreted the rule, and others have ignore the rule, and the offending vehicle has been taken home. Few exceptions have been permitted, and the Committee and the Dean almost always refuse to allow the usual dodge of per-persul registration of cars on behalf of freshmen.

Since the college cannot register freshman cars, and since state law requires it to registater all major vehicles in control of its students while they are at Bard, the provisions of the prohibition extend beyond the limits of the campus.

Every school has a large degree of the actions of its students in the Violations. Bard is responsible for student cars not only on campus but in the general area for two reasons: First, Bard is to some extent liable for the actions of students. Second, it is liable for any injuries other students may suffer in a campus car. If a student is driving an unregistered vehicle, the student has no right to know of the driver’s license and registration are in order or whether the car operates properly. Since only a few freshman cars, it cannot permit the operation of such cars on the college. Accordingly, Safety Committee has been ordering all freshman cars to park, and to leave the keys and registration.

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EPC Draws Statement of Goals, Ideals

At the request of the long range planning committee, EPC C has been formulating a statement of goals, ideals. The statement will deal with the academic program and the intellectual, political, and social life of the college. In addition EPC C will try to define, though not with equal importance: Bard tradition.

The most-often mentioned began last week under the direction of Mr. Reed. A joint meeting of Council and EPC C will be held this Tuesday at 9 P.M. to consider the possibility for a Convocation Scholarship, to be awarded to a student who has made significant contributions to the college.

The next open meeting of EPC C will be Tuesday, May 15, at 10 P.M. in Applewhite.

New Academic Program Gets Underway in Fall

In September a lecture hall will be ready to house the new courses of the Six-Point Program to be initiated then. Work began on the construction of the building North Barracks, about three weeks ago, and completion is scheduled for late summer.

The report of the Academic Planning Committee of June last year stated the need for a lecture hall with slide projector, blackboards, maps, etc. .. to provide space for the lecture courses of the Six-Point Program adopted by the faculty in that report.

Dr. Kline stated in a letter to the faculty on April 13 that the construction of the lecture hall had begun, and that the building would have the following features:

1. Seating capacity for 200 in theater room, suitable for notetaking.
2. One-step raised platform for speaker, with built-in science demonstration table (with electrical, gas and water outlets and sink.)
3. Blackboard and movie screen behind lecturer.
4. Men’s and women’s lavatories and country, and counter for sale of simple refreshments.

The writing course is designed “both to enter students into the works of other people’s books and to improve his own ability to use.” It will be given in two forms: one for literature majors, and one for literature majors. Each will serve the same function, with the former being the first to participate in the program, which consists of two required courses each semester (hence the name: 6 credits per semester). The faculty have not yet made a final decision on the nature of the program, but they plan to conduct them as full general requirements for freshman and sophomore courses, and then as one semester each, until both sections will be required courses.

The Six-Point Program will be offered to all sophomores until 1965-66. The literature and science courses will be offered to freshmen in the spring semester, and courses will be offered to sophomores in the fall semester. The 6-point Program will be offered to all sophomores until 1965-66. The literature and science courses will be offered to freshmen in the spring semester, and courses will be offered to sophomores in the fall semester.
EDITORIAL

Kaleidoscope

Although reorganization of Kaleidoscope, the club of the social studies division, may remove the reins of control from the hands of one small interest group, it would not guarantee against the possibility of another such group taking control.

PROJECT, in its April 30 letter to all members of the community, cited several valid complaints concerning the operations of the so-called club of the social studies division. In the letter, PROJECT called for an open, procedural meeting of Kaleidoscope. It also asked that all interested persons sign a petition on the Hegeman bulletin board.

We heartily endorse the proposals made by PROJECT. The task of reorganizing Kaleidoscope meets the interest of the social studies organization, the social studies division and the community. All persons who attend the open Kaleidoscope meeting, if it occurs, should bear this in mind.

Until now, the speakers have been selected without consultation of the members of the division. What is now needed is not another group at the helm who will also select speakers withoutconsulting with members of the division.

If every person who attends the open meeting will bear this in mind and attend with positive suggestions for improving the organization, we believe that Kaleidoscope will, in its new form, fully represent the wishes and needs of the entire social studies division.

Flewksbury Hall

The Observer is pleased with the decision of the Administration to change the name of the New Dormitory to "Flewksbury Hall." We had earlier voiced our approval of this suggestion, which Henry Edlund first made a year ago; the new name is a large improvement over the obviously tentative "New Dorm.""}

Letters To The Editor

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"Inertia, How do I love that place! We sold day in and day out.

Inertia, old home.

The office of the Registrar has announced that all Senior Projects will be due no later than May 10. The official list of Senior Project Reviews for the Division of Social Studies deserving a hearing before the date: June 1. This day has been called by that division: Project Friday.

On Project Friday, the great majority of Social Studies seniors Projects are to be reviewed. This should make little or no difference to the seniors whose Projects are to be reviewed that day, except that we wonder how many of the members of the Review Board are to be expected to read these Projects in one evening. We wonder how those who have prepared their Projects in the Review Board will be able to do a fair job in the reading and criticism.

How about the person whose Project Review Board meets at 3:45 P.M. Can those members of the faculty who have been involved in two other Review Boards that same day be able to perform their necessary function as we have right to expect? We doubt it.

What about the Senior who feels that his Project must be studied for more than a few hours? Is it necessary for him to be required to hand in his Project a week before everybody else? Does this seem fair to those Seniors who are interested in their Projects and consider them of their value to their classmates?

We suggest that the Division of Social Studies revise their Review Board meeting dates so as to give the Seniors and the members of the faculty a fair chance to work on and study the Senior Projects.

New York State Law

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the state that the American ideal of equality of opportunity requires that all students, otherwise qualified, be admitted to educational institutions without regard to race, color, religion, creed or national origin."

Dr. Reamer Lane announced to Community Council that he feels there should be a greater percentage of Episcope students at Bard. He said that he would be "unhappy if there was a clearly recognizable majority of any religion."
College Science Award Goes to Columbia Man

Dr. Robert F. Loeb, Professor of Medicine, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, has been selected as this year’s recipient of the John and Samuel Bird Award in Medicine and Science. The presentation, in the form of a medal, will be made at ceremonies to take place at 7:45 P.M. Wednesday in Bard Hall. Acceptance of the award will follow at the home of President Reamer Killam.

Established in memory of Dr. Vasil Obreschkoff, science teacher at Bard, the John and Samuel Bird Award is named after father and son, internationally distinguished in their day in both science and medicine.

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SAFETY COMM.

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to the Dean’s office, until such time as the cars can be taken home.

Safety Committee’s decisions are in the form of recommendations to the Dean for action on more important cases, and imposition of fines for minor traffic violations. The Com-

m ittee makes its own policy decisions within the limits of college regulations. This sem-

ester the Committee consists of Dave Lieberman, chairman, Jack Schen, Marc Lipsius, and Alex Friedman, all re-elected from last semester’s committee, and Charles Hollander, Community Council representative.

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Bard Softball Season Begins Wed. at Home

The Bard softball team is ready to begin its first full season of inter-collegiate play. The coach, Mr. Charles Patrick has scheduled five games for the month of May, including for the first time non-home games. Pitchers Mark Bernstein, Ralph Levine, Bob Marrow, and Mike Goch return to positions in the infield. Newcomers are Chris Willis and Geoffrey Kohl. Richard Gremer returns as relief pitcher, with Heath Tufroid and Mark Kennedy substituting behind the plate.

In the outfield Bob Murphy and Bob Knight are supplemented by Lane Baranoff, Ted Berry, Sandy Chaplin, Mike Dowitt, and Jim Reichen.

The schedule is as follows:
Wed. May 9: Marist College Home 4:00 P.M.
Sat. May 12: Albany Business College Away 11:00 A.M.

Motor Club's First Meet Draws 20

Newly formed Bard Motor Club held its organizational meeting last Wednesday night. At the meeting, the 20 persons attending stipulated the name EMC and decided the basis for membership.

The club will include drivers of all types of powered vehicles, not just sports cars. Those present also decided to place a greater emphasis on enthusiasm as a criterion for membership than on ownership.

Since the club structure still lacks formal organization, those present elected a constitution committee to present a framework of goals, organization and policies for a referendum by members this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Albion social.

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