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Jack A. Blum
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An intensive eight-week study program in the Russian language may be one of the winter field study options offered to Bard College students next winter.

The proposal for a Russian culture and field period poses many currently under study.

However, according to Heald, the implementation of some of these projects would depend upon financial resources from foundations.

The course, as of now is not yet finalized. It is considered as a possible option to the Bard College program. Therefore, students who are interested in this possibility are advised to consult with their academic advisors.

Tevcks Hall will Be Dedicated Sunday afternoon at 4:30 P.M. the building dedicated to Mrs. Tevcks will be opened to the public. The dedication ceremony will be followed by an informal reception in the Lounges of the building.

Harold W. Friez, who was appointed to the position by the Board of Directors of the College, will preside at the ceremony.

Students participating Friday evening and their project hopes are: Linda Carlsfield, a study of biological rhythms; Ted Prine, a translation of Yiddish poetry into English; Steven Byerly, the social structure of a prison (a paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association of the year 1960).

The idea of public defense of a thesis is not new, but it is unusual in that it has been carried in a foreign language. It is not common for a student to present a paper in a foreign language.

The defense of a thesis is a significant event in a student’s academic career and is usually the culmination of the student’s work.

One idea under discussion involves a joint project review. This project could be a group of students working on a project that is of interest to all.

The students participating in the project are tutors and their project hopes are: Louis Pappalardo, a study of biological rhythms; Ted Prine, a translation of Yiddish poetry into English; Steven Byerly, the social structure of a prison (a paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association of the year 1960).
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Anthro Prof. Delivers Paper at Convention

Mrs. May Goldfarb, the professor of anthropology at Bard, recently delivered a paper, "The Incursions of Religion and Social Systems in Cambodia," at a conference on South-East Asia in Chicago.

The Bard professor is the first American anthropologist to have done an extensive study of Cambodian life, and she is considered the leading authority in the United States on Cambodia.

The editors of two books, soon to be published, on South-East Asia have both asked Mrs. Goldfarb to write chapters on Cambodia.

The American Anthropological Association heard Mrs. Goldfarb deliver another paper, "Religion and the small man in Cambodia," at a meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in Boston.

Outdoor Performance
Set for Blithewood

The Drama Department, for its annual outdoor production, will this year vary its traditional presentation of the creating of Shakespeare with a production of one of the last and best plays of his great friend and rival, Ben Jonson, foremost of English classic comedy writers. The play is "Bartholomew Fair" and will be produced tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M. at Blithewood on the Hudson.

"Bartholomew Fair" is a realistic, satirical comedy of the victimization of bourgeois pretension and low-life freedom on the spurting ground of sandfield market place in London, where Bartholomew Fair, the occasion, was held from the early twelfth century until the middle of the sixteenth, the biggest and most dazzling fair in Europe. The play, and its production on this occasion, reverses the spectacle of this fair, "merry and as full of noise as sport," as Jonson describes it, to which self-deceiving Puritans, a stiff-upper-lip judge, and a self-admiring lawyer, with their wiles, come to be wisely and mercifully turned up by the temptations of the fair. Human foolishness gets its hilariously just reward.

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Motor Club Describes Past, Future Events

by David W. Jacobbsen

Bard College was recently experienced anything like the meteoric rise of its Motor Club. Piloted and supported by an enthusiastic group of students, the Bard College Motor Club, from its inception in Men's Club 10, has organized and carried out two rallies and has shown a racing film, "Triumph at Fangio."

The Club's second rally, a point-to-point time-distance event, was held by the club on Saturday, June 25, on schools roads at challenging speeds, with Biasi, the rally was marked only by a few typographical errors which caused seven of the twenty entrants to drop out. Excitement of the event flowed about campus as car bugs discussed the faces and hair corners of the rusties.

Published by Steve Drazn's lively penmen, the club's events have been well-attended. The film attracted about 100 students and teachers who watched a re-creation of the 1959 New York to France race with Joao Manoel Fangio around the Nordschr (Italy) Test Track. The Nordschr is Fangio's Musklau, where he drove the actions of the five-time World Champion as he hurled his machine around the course at speeds approaching 150 mph. The audience could feel the audience as if it had been shrilled through illusion projectors and bellowed. Added to the skillful painting of the Fangio film shown that Thursday evening was the Sherry odor or Central R-1 Rymes. A second film which was to be shown with "Triumph" was delayed and will be shown as soon as it arrives.

The club, in a whole, is very happy with its progress and hopes next semester to hold a symposium and other speed events. Our school's proximity to Lime Rock Race Course makes it possible for WCMC to cooperate with officials to obtain discounts for members of the club. Discounts are also available from local sports car and parts dealers.

Sex Under

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the books include any information about the sex act, birth control, or abortion.

One student commented, "many books on sex are written from the outside. I have run into all my time at Bard."

Another student of modern marriage manuals from the shelves with the activities of the satirical right wing Bishops who warn from school library; student taking walks out of circulation because of their adhered pro-communist leanings.

A psychology major pointed out that many of the professional psychology journals carry articles on sex in all its manifestations, including items on homosexual acts, masturbation, masochism, and others. He suggested that if marriage manuals were to be kept under guard, the psychology journals should also be guarded.

Another student stated that there was a lack within the library attitude to the marriage manuals, and the policy of keeping the library bedroom clothes to students. He refused to electronize however. The library policies at Bard have been under fire from students for most of the year. At one point E. C. C. study 100 books from the library in 4 hours to demonstrate the inappropriateness of the checklist system. Students have strongly opposed the policy of not permitting interlibrary loan books to leave the library, even on overnight loans.

Further difficulties arose when the president announced his plan to add a floor to the library. Certain students were hostile to the addition of books.

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