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Study of Classics Urged
In Student Academic Plan

Bard got a taste of a totally different academic program in a discussion at a Kappa House Thursday evening, October 19. Riddled with a "paradigm shift to the Education of Art," the evening was actually centered on the expansion of the group of students for a new plan for the college.

The long and heated discussion, which followed the exposition of the plan, was almost exclusively critical of the ideas presented. The group, however, headed by Geoffrey Canter, maintained that the plan did exist anywhere, and is working on additional plans, for the Bard student. Geoffrey began to speak, and described the present state of education at Bard. He stated that the community needed to consider seriously the "new wave" of education, since at present there is none.

After declaring that the group's purpose was not to change Bard but to expand it, Geoffrey yielded to an argumentative outline of the group's partial purposes. The kiss had not participated in the committee's work, but had been asked a day before to read the statement.

The "new wave" is called for an eight-week freshman orientation program, beginning in July and consisting of intensive study of the "original works of our Western traditions." The eight-week program would spend much time on an introduction to the Greek language, as the greater interest would lie in the study of the Iliad, Homer, Plato, Aristotle, and other figures in the development of the philosophy. The program would be continued in the field period after the orientation.

The student would then be given a solid foundation in the ancient world, he would then be able to see the classical, he hopes, with the modern eye from an entirely different vantage point.

At this point the floor was opened for discussion. Mr. Weiss observed that perhaps the group was placing far too great a burden on students, since it was adding a great deal of work without removing anything. "You would have to sign up for students that the plan didn't exist anywhere," he said, "that the student just out of high school has never had the intellectual equipment or the discipline to cope with such a huge amount of material." Mr. Kelly noted that the suggested program is precisely the one which Bard, or Stanford, Pomona, and other major schools have been building toward for the next fifteen years. However, he added, that this plan is called to reverse the pattern of learning which is inductive—the student is led out of himself and into new areas of thought, which he discovers at his own speed, and that Mr. Kelly would make the whole point of the program, that it should be started from an arbitrary point in the student's interest. "It is not designed to help you." The discussion lasted well over an hour, and it was voted for "recess for refreshments." The overwhelming consensus of opinion was that the plan had not future at all, but that the group of students is still developing new proposals to adopt those presented.

Trustees Elect 3 New Members

Friday, October 20, at the Bard Trustees meeting, William S. Bronte '29 and Martin Stone '50 were elected to the Board of Trustees in 1960, and Mrs. Charlotte Lang '50 was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Wladislaw (Wally) S. Wawrzyniak, who resigned to become a regional administrator in the Peace Corps. Mrs. Newburgh, under the authorization serves until the regular trustees election next May.

William Bronte was President of the Federal Hospital Service Association (Blue Cross) in 1949, and has been Chairman of Reynolds Metals National Company since 1949. Martin Stone is a winner of two Paddy awards for radio and television programming and is currently a Bureau Leader, Director of National Public Radio and 

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Artist in Mime

To Perform Here

Lloyd Sharpe, a well-known mime artist, will perform at Bard on Monday, November 5, at 8:30 p.m. Sharpe is best known for his appearances on "The Tonight Show" and "The Johnny Carson Show."

The performance will consist of a combination of mime and dance, with Sharpe using a number of objects to represent persons and situations from the past.
Bardians vs. Facts

by Sally Lena

The attitude, the phrase... have a strange meaning for the people who are used to describe Bard, these words of A. M. Rosenthal would be considered an insult to the entertainment. But when he said them in yesterday's New York Times to describe the situation in Yarmouth, it is a story that is not that different from what is happening in the United States. In Yarmouth, all of the athletes have been killed and the entire town is in mourning.

At Bard there are no restaurants, no billboards, no advertising to place the students and appeal on the hearth boxes and matchboxes. The students are living off the countryside, and the safety of the students could not say no to Manso.

Eventually, for many reasons, the group no longer met together seriously, everyday, everyone who was interested, and there was Fortune, holding the bag. "But fortune was the leader of the group" We wonder why not a second report of the Entertainment Com- mission even any interest in joining the group: "we sense a kind of patronizing at- titude in the feeling that they have that stuff to thrash clever people. We'll bring the heat of the activities to the singing society. Our young people, they're just like us, they don't want to see the event happen in their absence."

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The day after, following a meeting at the American Colours and Russia, the agreement was to the United Nations, I walked into the office and asked the question: "What was the last that was said about the speeches?"

I ask to have a day and a half in this case, because I think they had known a lot of what they said.

The speeches all indicated that the people's attitude was to the point.

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Cycle Club Begun

by Fred Feldman

The Bard College Motorcycle Club is now in the process of organizing rapidly, according to their president, Fred Feldman (A.S.C.). The purpose of the club is to improve conditions of cycling safety around school, arrange for safe trips by bicycle, which would be beneficial and yet more fun out of motorcycling.

Recently, the necessity for such a club was dramatically demonstrated by an anonymous non-cyclist who detained countless by blocking the engine of a member's bike. The club's publicity director, Lane Scharf (A.S.C.), has produced a letter which will be sent against the offender posthumously.

Also hitting the headlines (and the sidewalk) this week is Mark Kennelly, BCDCV sport chairman, whose brand new Ducati has developed serious electrical troubles since a recent near-mishap involving a negligent motorist. Mark's voice has been heard lately cutting both the motorcycle and the telephone (with manufacturer Ducati). How you can understand these near misses, Mark, is beyond me.

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Right Inside Bob Drougovan takes a shot at the goalie. Bard won 2-1 of Oneonta.

Other club members report that a combination of bad tires, missing mufflers, cold weather, broken legs, and lost clutch cables have temporarily put off big time action. Here's hoping you'll be back on the road by the next big snow fall, fellow riders!

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Bardians Whip Oneonta, Lose to Marist, Nyack

After building Nyack-Mount Saint Mary College scoreless for the first half last Saturday, the Bard soccer team let up on its defense and dropped a 4-2 contest. The team's record slipped to one victory and three setbacks.

The game started at 2 p.m. and drew a crowd of at least thirty. The game's first goal was marked up midway through the third quarter by the visitors on a shot from twenty yards, after a fine series of passes to set up the shot.

Shortly before the period ended, Nyack netted another on a breakaway on which the center forward sidestepped Goalie Charlie Holland's charge and tapped the ball in.

The home team had two penalty kicks in the next five minutes. The goalie stopped Jack Strokey's boot, but Ray Hillman collecting the second penalty shots in the nets for the first Bard score.

The previous was their first game on Friday, October 12, at Oneonta State Teachers College. The score was 2-1 in a hard-fought game. The first quarter was scoreless, but midway through the second period Ray Hillman netted a goal on a fee pass from Chet Demet.

Minutes later the home team retaliated by tying at a cross from the left wing. The first half ended 1-1. Early in the third period Jack Strokey broke away after taking a long double kick and charged through the defenses to score.

The team's next game is this Saturday, away, against Rockland County Community College.

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Lit Club Plans Leary, Poirier, Farrell, Pooch
Remy Hall, co-chairman of the Literature Club, announced that the club had three events definitely scheduled for the remainder of the semester.

On Thursday, November 12, Paris Leary, Associate Professor of Literature, will read selections from his poetry. Mr. Leary and others will give a reading of Wuthering Heights on December 6 and Bernard Gnanth, Professor of Literature at Fuil York, will speak the night of December 12.

In addition, the Literature Club is attempting to bring Anthony Furner and James G. Farrell to Bard in mid-November.

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