Bard College
Student Newspaper Archive
(1895-1999)

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Princetonians Rate Bard Life

By Jay Kaye

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"Women must be back in their rooms by midnight, without a date. Saturday nights are a different story. But then other nights are unlimited and require only a bicycle and a five-cent seat fare."

(Continued on Page Seven)

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The Official Publication of the Bard Student Body

FINNANDALE, HUDSON, N.Y.
MARCH 7, 1962

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

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(Continued on Page Seven)
Council
$15,000 Allotted Last Night

At a long, three-hour forty minute council meeting in Sot-
tery Hall, Community Council was also able to output forty-four allotments of funds to various organizations, elect members to two committees, and hear the report of the institutional com-
mittee.

The most heated discussions centered around the allotment of funds to the Bard Observer which was finally granted $1000 rather than the $2000 originally proposed to allow the paper to continue on a weekly basis. (For more detailed coverage see page one.)

Council had a total of $19,300 to dispense to organizations re-
questing over $20,000.
The first request on the floor was from a committee represen-
ted to Mr. Fesler which requested $6600. $1000 of which would go toward the purchase of a tape recorder so that Bard would have its own programs to be broadcast over an Albany FM radio station. The decision was postponed.

Another very important request came from the Entertain-
ment Committee for $800. The liberal allotment was granted to the committee and includes, along with the spring formal and a weekend at a Googie Fransoud, a Psychodelic Happen-
ing, a Costume Ball, a fire engine ride and a car rally.

The car rally, which will be held on April 29, is set on a pace but a drive through a Bee-
hour Haddock Valley course with speeds up to 35 mph.

"We have been here for three years," said Marilyn Daniel, a member of the Entertainment Committee, "and spent week-
ends with the police chasing up to nothing to do... besides our ex-
tensive lobbying. Our objective is to have something to do at least once a week."-Anta McCullogh

Teed Weiss Reads Poetry On Wed.

Theodore Weiss, Professor of English at Bard College, will give a reading of his poetry Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Seiber Social.

Mr. Weiss has been a mem-
ber of the Bard faculty since 1964 and has, with his wife Jane, edited the "Quarterly Review of Literature." This year he is a Visiting Pro-
fessor at Princeton University. In addition to his duties here he is currently writing a post-critique Stanley Kaplan in an interview with Yiddishken, for " national Educational Television." His poems have been widely pub-
cished and he is the author of two books of poetry: "In the morning" and "The apple of my eye." The poems will be featured in a new collection of poetry to be published in the spring by Random House.

The result of the Dining Com-
mittee survey in her report for the Institutional Committee, it's a very curious result," she said. "It says that everybody likes it, there are some very important categories that take up the smallest amount of space... The important thing is the oppor-
tunity for the many people who come to the cafeteria. With the new dining commons, we have a variety of food available. Students can take their food anywhere."

Dean Harold Hodgkinson, who has his Ed.D. from Harvard University, came to Bard in 1963. He was formerly Director of the School of Ethnic Education at Simmons Col-
lege, Boston, Mass. Active in many natal and educational on-
erations, Dean Hodgkinson is chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Education of the Association for Higher Edu-
cation, a member of the Committee on Higher Education for the National Council of Church-
es, and Bard's liaison representative to the League for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education. He has also served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and to se-
veral educational systems.

The request of the Red Bal-
loon for $500 was tabled.

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17-19 N. BROADWAY

RED HOOK, N. Y.
The Assembly meeting. In the Rochilla standing at left, Miss Linda Boldt, standing at right, in the foreground, was the prominent participant in the conference.
William Sherman

Conversation With Myself

Bob Edwards asked me last Wednesday night if I had ever participated in the student government of Bard College. I realized that I had reinvented my political ambitions and had no desire to do so in the future. My conscience was stricken, however, and Iadesed that the next best role to play in the microcosm dape was newspaper man. The subject in charge of the Observer was the near nullification of the two-week-old words and no quarter.

The subject of this meeting was more the mundane government meeting on Wednesday. I touched on it briefly.

I was fascinated by the speed with which the amendment was adjourned. The moderator entertained a motion for adjournment and before the entertainment was over he broke and the gym was empty.

No, gracias, Sra.

Even though the hare I noticed that the feminine circled themselves very well, the elements mingling from the conventional were standards: breasts, thighs, and mass.

The meeting had some potential. The few voices were raised, an emotional appeal waved, and a fist was balled.

The meeting was adjourned, and the long session continued.

I have close to one hundred words left. I could list a few of my moral principles. More food, more love, more good, more young teachers, more freedom of speech. I could go on and on.

The meeting adjourned.

That’s all in front.

Letters To The Editor

Where To Not Find The Facts

For the benefit of those who may be harmed from the path of truth, it is again necessary to identify certain ambiguities and in correct statements of fact in the GADFLY.

I. Mr. Mottinger states: "Through what other mistake of space-age democracy could a more elected chairman of the Community Council without single favor in his favor?"

II. Mr. Mottinger states: "Political activities occurred on the Council. That subject, in its right, is certain and more than is possessed of the electoral right." It is true, as it has in the past, that it was perfectly capable of fulfilling its own desires.


YU REMEMBER JEN, THAT LADS A RAIN CHECK FOR $65 TO $160 A SESSION-

AND HERE IT IS, IN MY OWN WORDS OF OFFICE: "I WILL BASE YOUR FEE FROM $55 TO $125 A SESSION, YOU PAY ME BEFORE I GIVE YOU A LIVING OFF YOU!"

YOU OMINGLY CLAIMED YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT SO WE ORKED ON YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS.

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DISCOVERING AFTER A SUCCEED SESSIONS THAT YOU HAD MADE 240'S CONTROLLED BETWEEN 240'S TO 250'S AND THEN, FROM $45 TO $35 YOU REGAINED BACK TO THE SAME MONEY, PROBLEM.

WE LIVE IN A FREE MARKET ECONOMY.

IF I COULDN'T GET YOU TO PAY MORE HOW COULD EITHER OF US KNOW I WAS WEARING YOU?

THE MEETING

Goodguys, And The Badguys

By Harvey Fitchwood

For more students the events of last week, Monday night was very special. There were the good guys—Bucholz, Kriger, and Edmunds—and the advocates of the abolition of women’s suffrage, and there were the bad guys. Fitchwood, Goodguys, and Edmondson. The latter two were in the prime position of extending the abolition of women’s suffrage to juniors, who were threatening to ruin the whole thing.

Honor is intrinsic to society. Even Nipan Mailer, while writing for the Village Voice, used to inject a bit of satire and charm. He would be a much better character, in my opinion, than the average harvester. Not all of these minor details are significant. Women are different from men, or boys, but Bucholz would rule them all."

"Out of order." or "unconstitutional."

Two Sets of Rules

Bob Rothia operated under the different acts of parliamentary rules. To the President, the Dean and Mr. Edmonds trekked a motion that hadn’t been done, that was perfectly "in order," but while students wanted to explain the reasons for the motion they were "out of order.

Nothing for a little mixed up in the gym.

The President, in his last place to pick the good guys who bought about the first Assembly of the seniors, the President didn’t think we could do it. It was the last night, the last chance. To the Dismissal Committee! They are the ones who give the order to dismiss the seniors of the junior women’s curfew.

Not Bucholz who was the onlyCouncil candidate last semester to be abolished suffrage. Not Edwards, who made a demand to try it on a superficial basis. Not Edmonds who jumped on the bandwagon. Not Bucholz who was virtually accomplished. These careful, responsible students do not have enough to worry about. They have no choice but to stand up and chime in generous progressives while not attempting the things that are responsible for the whole thing and matters of fact.

Legally Mr. Bucholz and Edwards were the right answers. Who does not read that Bucholz can win, the President of the Club impossible? What is it? Always the thing. What is the Constitution and what is the thing.

Moral, the use of any rules to stifle free speech and the Constitution. "Out of order! There is no speech for the members of the Club."

Some of the things that would have been done could not be done if there had been a speech. The Constitution and the rules need to be corrected. The President, Bucholz, and Edmunds have already approved the abolition of women’s suffrage, and Jeff Levy has left a message for the three who are responsible for the political and social change. This has been verified by the personal confs.

On Page Four
Letters To The Editor (Continued from Page 4)

The Editor

To The Editor: The student assembly at the University of Arkansas should appoint a Student Attorney to the Senate, to represent the interests of students on the Council. The Student Attorney would be appointed by the President of the Student Senate and confirmed by the Senate. The Student Attorney would be paid a fee of $100 per year for his services.

By Moments in Thought

The Editors of the Barnard Review have announced that they will no longer accept submissions for the Review. The decision was made after a long and difficult process of evaluating the future of the Review. The Editors believe that the Review is no longer relevant to the current state of affairs on campus.

For Your Information

The Student Senate has approved a new policy that will require all students to complete a course in diversity and inclusion. The course will be offered at the beginning of the academic year and will be a requirement for graduation.

By The Numbers

The University of Barnard has a total enrollment of 15,000 students. Of these, 5,000 are undergraduate students, 5,000 are graduate students, and 5,000 are professional students. The University has a total of 1,000 faculty members, of which 500 are full-time faculty and 500 are part-time faculty.

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FDA Uses Agents Against Campus Drug Users

By Steven A. Bookheater

(Right of a two-part series)

College students trying to "turn on, tune in, and drop out" have unwelcome company, De. James L. Goddard revealed this week. Dr. Goddard is the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the unwelcome visitor to the campus LSD scene are the 200 agents of FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control. The FDA agents, posing as students, are buying LSD, amphetamines, and other drugs at an unknown number of schools throughout the nation.

The FDA commissioner's statement this week was in line with a letter he sent to 200 college presidents on April 5, 1968 in which he warned of "the grave situation" and asked for the assistance of academic administrators "in combating an insidious and dangerous activity."

Asks For Report

Dr. Goddard asked that "any instances of the illegal use of the hallucinogenic amphetamine amphetamine should be reported at once to the Food and Drug Administration district office." He advised university officials to "send us any questions you may have which will aid in eliminating the illegal use of hallucinogenic and stimulant drugs."

Although FDA officials claim they are primarily interested in finding illegal sources of drug supply rather than finding individual users, they admit to cooperating with local law enforcement officials in geographical areas where possession of such drugs violates local law. Federal statute prohibits the sale of LSD, but possession for individual use is not a criminal act. FDA's agents, however, are authorized to use "executive seizure" in prosecuting LSD under the provisions of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Amendments of 1968. Seizure & removable because LSD lacking FDA approval is not in "legal distribution." Despite years of research, it is still classified as an "investigatory new drug."

An FDA official said that agents were trained to be "well aware of what the rights are." The official stated, "It doesn't make any sense to make an arrest if you're going to be thrown out of court."

2000 Users At Berkeley

Some FDA agents have been specially trained at the University of California at Berkeley's School of Criminology. There, the agents are taught law, techniques of enforcement, criminology and corrections, drugs, physical evidence, accounting and auditing, weapons training, physical conditioning, and use of firearms. A recent U. S. Senate report indicates the largest number of LSD users at any school exists at Berkeley. The report estimated 2000 LSD users at the Berkeley campus. Harvard College president Hugh Borton told students that they faced possible suspension for repeated drug use. Borton said drug use is "largely socially unacceptable and hence puts the good name of the college in jeopardy." He said Harvard would cooperate with all law enforcement agencies "as a matter of policy."

Amherst Warns Students

Amherst College's Committee on Guidance and Counseling mailed a letter to the student body indicating the school's "concern about the use of drugs because of possible physical and psychological dangers and damaging effects to the individual user." An Amherst official described the purpose of the letter as "purely educational and informational."

Rhode Island School of Design has a policy of waiting for the results of court actions before disciplining students for drug use. If a court finds a student guilty of an offense, he is automatically dismissed from the school. Perhaps the strongest position against LSD use is taken by the University of Maine. That institution's handbook states that all students involved in the use of hallucinogens will be dismissed from the university. "Students dismissed from the university under this policy," states the Maine school, "will be denied access to the campus."

Bates' Policy Attached

At Bates evidence of possession, distribution or use of narcotics constitutes grounds for immediate dismissal from the College, and a permanent entry upon the student's academic record. A policy which has been under severe attack by Harvey Fleetwood, S.D.S. and others in the community.

The policy was brought before Council for approval last spring. Council voted not to approve after Mr. Fleetwood, Mr. Mel lei and Mr. Livingston pointed out the ambiguous definition of narcotic which was not a medical use, and the failure of the policy to distinguish or discriminate between the very different kinds of drugs being used.

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Princetonians Compared—Campus Life Across U. S.

(Continued from Page One)
the party may well remain elsewhere. . . . Even in tight of Bard's evening festivities students who violate them are rarely if ever expelled. . . .

But in spite of such starchy prohibitions, students at "the gate" the Princeton men have not failed to create that liberal social life and numerous fraternities and Greek outgrowths, under of an entire progressive outlook. "In- terest in the Bard social activities, the nature of the college, is certainly a well-deserved dedication to a congenial in American education. Bard boasts a nine-to-one stu-
dent-faculty ratio, a broad general and tutorial program, an unusual amount of independent work and a distinct emphasis on creativity, drama, writing, philosophy, that inevitably attracts budding artists, intellectuals, and others. There are no clique or bands of doves or fashions, and little pure aca-
demic competition.

In an interview Dean Hoffman once commented that other colleges are "designed to us. The article concludes on this note that Princeton is a liberal social atmosphere the Princetonian is designed to the liberal male that is only at the social level of the college and its social set. Let's face it: Rules governing anything of a serious and basic kind. And so you are on the fringes of the circle, with the rest . . . Wалler Winchell, they say, who called Bard "the little red house on the Hudson." That was some time ago, before the rest of the school started catching up. Now it's a bustling little university place to be.

For those readers who may be in the blackboard description of Bard's social life, there is one fine, clear illustration that the comments on Bard with a few careful choices at random of events on other schools. Bard's life may have been confused in the past with Bard's reputation for prudery, in view of the fact that other schools such as Bennington are just as liberal and liberal, if not more so. "Where the Girls Are" deals with the empiric rites.

"Bennington girls don't have a lot of friends or不清楚 whether she'll have a date or not, and the like. They are young people who go just anywhere and do it.

In addition, the book's comments on the social life at Bennington are being compared to the life of the whole world of progressive education at Bard. And the conclusion is simple: The young people of all ages have the freedom to do and study only what they want, and if they want to do and study anything that's okay too. . . . Furthermore, Bard students are hard to be found out of their dormitory. For five or six weeks in the spring, the students come out of their Vermont seclusion. For the most part, it's a "non-resident" town, and scatter all over the country to a spot near

TUESDAY, MARCH 7
Jane Jacobs, noted writer on urban affairs, and urban consultant to Mayor Lindsay, will be the guest of President Rice at his home on Lafayette St. All students are invited.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Ted Weiss reads his poems 6:30 A.A. Social Vocational Office open 6-8 Ludlow

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Movie: "My Life to Live" by J.L. Goddard 8:00 Sottery

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
Vocational Office open 10-12 Ludlow Entertainment Committee presents Tim Spring with a surprise 8:30 Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 12
The College Orchestra 11 a.m. Chapel 8:00 Sottery

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Faulkner Award
Given To Coover
(Continued from Page One)

stipulated that only uninsured family members could be judg-
ues in the hope that they would be better able to recognize a
novel's merit. He also thinks that the recipients of this award
must preferably be young writ-
ers.

Mr. Coover will have three short stories in the coming Quarterly Review which is edi-
ted by Ted and Renee Weiss. He has also completed his second novel, "The Universal Base-
hall Association"—H. Harry Waugh, Prop.

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