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Library Reopens in Confusion
With New Floor Nearly Finished
By Dick Cross

Despite her stalwart yet so scarcely classical exterior. Bard’s beloved “Parthenon” is in a state of extreme inner turmoil. Temporary stacks have been provided to house volumes evicted from other quarters. Paint and print are in close proximity as constructing work is proceeding at a rapid pace.

Marian Vorobush, Head Librarian, was optimistic about the present work and refused to give an estimate regarding the completion date of the project. She praised the cooperation. Our long speed and cooperation and said that “the major part of the structural work has been completed and the finishing is proceeding as quickly as possible.”

It is estimated that the new facilities will provide space for 40,000 volumes, approximately 16,000 more than the present library contains. All books from the Science Library are to be moved to the Man Library, with the vacant space in Hegeman designated for use as classrooms or offices. The Art Library will probably remain in its present location.

Among the new additions to the Library is the large foyer which will serve as a central center for checking out and returning books. In the basement several new offices have been added and lobbies are under construction.

The nearly completed mezzanine above the entrance will provide space for current periodicals which are now temporarily unavailable. Projecting into the mezzanine, the following plans have been mentioned regarding the possibility of allowing the mezzanine to serve on an experimental basis for periodicals. However, much rearrangement is necessary and permanent reassignment of books must await completion of the entire job. When asked whether or not the separate Science Library would reduce the amount of student assistance Miss Vorobush replied that it would not, and that additional staff members will be needed in the enlarged building with the extended library hours. The extension of library hours until 11:30 five nights a week is an experiment in response to student requests for the library to remain open later. Unless student and faculty use of the facilities in the late evening is relatively light, these extended hours may be curtailed.

In an interview with the Observer, Dean Ellis estimated that the construction job is 3 weeks behind schedule and that the basic work on the top floor should soon be completed by the middle of March. The new floor will contain both stacks and an additional study area. Mr. Hodkinson expressed hope that in some future date a balcony like the one on the second floor may be added.

Meanwhile, several ideas are on the drawing board for the new study space. Among the Dean’s proposals are: (1) carpeted study rooms; (2) sound-proofed booths for typing; and (3) comfortable study chairs.

New Married Couples Find Off-Campus Housing

Professor Claire Leonard Dies at 62

Professor Claire Leonard, chairman of the Art, Music, Drama and Dance Division, died of a heart attack at Vassar Hospital on February 7.

Funeral services were held at the Chapel this morning, followed by a memorial at Vassar. Many of Mr. Leonard’s present and former students attended the funeral. President Sar Bloomberg of Vassar, Dean Emeritus Dorothy Delou Bower, former President James Case, and Mrs. Richard Gammer also attended. The Chapel was filled to capacity.

Shaffer led the services and delivered a short eulogy for Mr. Leonard. Las Garcia Renart played the Spanish Grand Organ while students read from the Vassar catalog.

Mr. Leonard’s favorite students were his compositional students, and he taught at Bard since 1926. His compositions were performed in many concerts in the United States and Europe. Mr. Leonard is survived by his wife, Lucy, and their two sons, John and Peter.

The Middle States Evaluation Team arrives on campus to study Bard’s academic quality, fiscal stability

The Evaluation Team for the once-every-ten years Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools arrived at Bard last night. They will stay until Wednesday to prepare a report for the Association and for Bard. This report will suggest improvements for our school and will be the basis from which the Middle States Association determines our accreditation for the next seven years.

Now on our campus is Cal Weigle, President of Juniata College and Chairman of the Committee on Accreditation.

Mrs. Wolf’s Recital Set for Next Monday

Mrs. Kate Wolf, Associate Professor of Music, will give a piano recital in Bard Hall next Monday at 8:30.

Our recital will consist of a sonata by Haydn, Mozart’s Variations on Allemande on a Bach melody, an Intermezzo and a Rhapsody by Brahms, two Preludes by Carlos Chavez, a Polka by Shostakovich, and a Toccata by Khachaturian.

A reception will be held in Albee Social after the recital.

Golding Speaks Tonight in Gym

Novelist William Golding will speak tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Invitations have been sent out to many neighboring schools.

Mr. Golding’s first book, The Enignum, was published in 1953; since then he has written a series of literary novels and short stories. His most recent book, Lord of the Flies, has been translated into over twenty languages. Mr. Golding is also the author of Free Pass, a study of education.

Mr. Golding will discuss the topic of education and its role in society. His talk will be preceded by a screening of the film adaptation of Lord of the Flies.

Science Club to Show “Nature’s Half Acre”

On Thursday night the Science Club will present the documentary film “Nature’s Half Acre.” The film will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the science building.

“Nature’s Half Acre” provides a $5.35 view of 392 acres of habitat, illustrating the many uses of animal and plant life. The Executive Director of the Audubon Society, chairman of the Science Club is planning to invite a representative from the National Science Foundation to come speak here. The club also plans to publish a Science Journal this semester.
EDITORIAL

The Observer is glad to be back on the stands after the two-month strike. We are pleased to announce the presence of Professor W. Jacobowitz to the position of Associate Editor.

Married Students' Housing

By a stroke of luck, all of the college's four married couples have found housing for this semester. They have been able to do so by persistent and ever-shifting policy on married students' housing. This is a direct attack on the idea of a Bard Community. We call for an immediate change in this policy of exclusion.

At the center of the problem are the wooden structures known as Dwelling Flats. The stories of being asked to seek shelter in these apartments: faculty members, married couples, and groups of three boys. Each of the suites has a bathroom and a fully-equipped kitchen—suitable for family or single faculty residence, but superfluous for dormitory housing. Therefore it becomes obvious that the category with the lowest priority should be the groups of three boys. There are any number of rooms in Snow House in Alcoe which they could inhabit just as easily, but the D.U.'s are the only campus housing available for married students.

So here is the simple answer to the argument that the D.U.'s are needed for faculty housing. They have not been so necessary to swamp out the lowest-priority group, which now occupies four of the sixteen apartments.

Nevertheless, at some improper time, the powers that be in the past two months began to find it harder to get D.U.'s. The encountered stalling tactics, "alternative suggestions" (a communal dormitory), and finally flat rejections. One married couple remains in the D.U.'s, having acquired the apartment before the present policy was put into effect.

The school promised to help in finding off-campus housing, but the married couple found this help to be at least as bad as the type of which they are now situated at random intervals across the countryside. In such a way has yet another barrier been taken in the gradual demise of the Bard student body.

One administration objection to renting the D.U.'s has been that such a policy encourages student marriages. First of all, the evidence of three marriages over field does not drastically contradict this assertion; the eviden e of three marriages over field does not drastically contradict this assertion.

There is little to be said mendous thankfulness for my family. He taught me a great deal, much of it transcendent, that I was able to apply later in life. His force as a teacher was not the same thing, and was an existence dependent on the existence of the people he touched. It's a shame that he is not with us anymore. I am certain that he will be remembered for his goodness and his work. He was a true friend, and his memory will live on in those who knew him.

The Observer, the official publication of the community, is to Cooper every week during the Fall and Spring semesters.

Observer

The Bard College radio station, WCBO, will continue last semesters' work. WCBO, the Bard College radio station, received late last semester after a year and a half in limbo, should begin broadcasting some time in September.

In an interview with the Observer, Larry Yurdin, former Program Director, said that the primary problems facing the station are the need for high student interest and a realistic budget. Without these, he said, there is little hope for continued programming.

Mr. Yurdin, whose efforts for WCBO last semester occurred much of his time, has decided to try a less stressful role this year. Reports that he has quit the station, he assures us, are unfounded. He is merely putting himself "on the shelf," he said, and he will try to get better grades.

Geoff Weinberg has taken over as Program Director.

Lilian MacKendrick

To Talk on Art, Life

Lilian MacKendrick, noted painter, will lecture at Bard College on April 30. Her topic will be "Literature, Life, Love, and the Arts." The Literary Club and Art Club are sponsoring the occasion.

Miss MacKendrick has had 20 one-man shows in Chic­cago, New York, London, Paris, and other cities. Her paintings, which are on exhibit in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and Brandeis University. In 1962 she became a Fellow of the International Festival of Arts and Letters, Switzerland.

For Mr. Leonard

By David M. Melton

There is little to be said about Claire Leonard that, in real life, the people who knew him best can't recall. He was as sweet and gentle, forgiving (there isn't a more appropriate word), and skilled in all of the things he did. In the words of Emily Remsburg: "He was a very human man, by the grace of God, and an artist, with grace in his goodness to be lived up to."

As a student, I feel a trea

Last semester I spoke to a 1957 graduate of Bard. He had been the chairman of the Educational Access Committee to the Educational Opportunity Board for the previous year and was very curious about the state of affairs here. After his graduation, a certain extent the school had changed—most noticeably, he said, the disadvantages remained. Indeed, he stated that the difficulties he encountered at Bard were not as great as he expected. He was able to get an excellent job with a large corporation.

The statement was interesting too. The school was no more effective in 1957 than it is today. The educational access committee is still active and there are new efforts to make the school more receptive to the educational needs of the students. It is true that the Bard experience was not perfect for the student in question, but it is a good example of how other schools can benefit from the experience.

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The misfits in Belgian education are obvious. But for several years now we have witnessed a rush toward higher education, and some narrow-minded reactionaries have tried to discourage students for all those who register for courses. Consequently, the result of some people adapting itself sufficiently to the average level at which they find themselves is that this very adaptation would only serve to remove the university's essential function, which is to cultivate superior citizens.

At this point, we must ask what is the function of education one can agree that the school is made for the child and not the child for the school. But it would be dangerous to call oneself a Christian, or at least a Christian-minded, if we were to conclude that the level of higher education. If it is true that the university must function for the student, it is no less true that the student must be "made" for the university. It is there that the saddle is painful for those who are not suited for it.

Two very young people, far too many young people in society, happily, are in the process of re-establishing an enterprise which outshines their possibilities. One sees so many others who undertake their studies as virtuous, cutting classes, neglecting homework, attending the pleasure spots rather than the lectures. One sees so many who depend entirely on their professor for the solution of the problems. All these make up the immense portion of the society that is directed or influenced by the students. These are the fodder for the statistics and literature. We can be sure that the unlucky, those who were over-sold, are not the exceptions.

If we look at the problem from this angle, we must agree that there should be a barrier for entering the university. The irrational ambitions of parents must be deflated, and the false hopes of hundreds of incapable candidates must be quashed at the outset. With the rising flood of students who will inundate the universities in succeeding decades, the university will have to face an absolute necessity. If we do not take the necessary steps now, the situation will be deadly for whom the university will have been only a deception and the collapse of an impossible dream.

For better or for worse, the students' sociology is in the making.


School Fires Mrs. Bollard

Students at Bard have noticed the disappearance of many campus roadblocks. One of the most people pauling the blocking of the campus road at Bard was Ruth Bollard, former head of the building service store. The culmination of a controversy that has been growing during the term is the resignation of the resignation by the college.

The following statement was issued to the Observer by William Asip, Business Manager:

"The services of Mrs. Bollard as Building Manager were terminated as of January 21, 1963. This action was taken after careful consideration of the demands that contribute to the loyalty of the university in a series of conferences with her and with members of the faculty and administration.

During recent months, operating relationships between the Bookstore and the Business Office have become so complicated that administrative offices became inefficient, and the entire matter was referred to a number of conferences with her and her resignation was requested.

Mrs. Haskins and Mrs. Mathews have been appointed Co-Managers of the Bookstore for the next school year. The operation will be revised to provide a more efficient system of the appointment of a new manager effective on July 1, 1963. Sincerely, William C. Asip"

Mr. Druckman's Work Issued on Records

A composition by Jacob Druckman, former Pro-fessor of Music, has just been recorded by Composer's Recordings, Inc. The book store will receive copies of the record (CR1716), which also presents a performance of Roger Goeb's Symphony No. 4. Mr. Goeb is a former Bard music professor.

The piece, entitled "Dark upon the Harp," is for solo piano, and two Percussionists, and brass quartet. There are six movements, each of which takes its text from the Book of Psalms.

Mr. Druckman wrote "Dark upon the Harp" in the winter of 1962-63. It received its first performance in April 1964 at a composer's forum in New York City.

Next to the telephone booth in Hegeman there is a sign indicating a fallout shelter. Arrows point lowly into a little room, the door of which is padlocked. Over the chimney of the door one can see the smoke from the smoke-filled room.

There are several other fallout shelters in the basement of the school. The student who plans to stay in the shelters may repair in times of disaster.

Thirty per cent of freshman classes, this is the highest proportion of freshmen without anyone else. Mr. Lee's class of 1964 was the first of 1964, and about 20 per cent of the summer term and 22% in the summer term. So again don't say we didn't warn you.

EPC Minutes for Dec. 11

Parking Lot Now In Use

The new parking lot east of Willard Hall is now finished. Although paving will be delayed until the fresh soil is turned down to the area served as a depository for the vehicles which newly make the campus, the library looks like a used car lot.

The parking area can accommodate 240 cars, so that there need be no more congestion. Again, it is advisable to Park at the President Kline, the administration is considering the possibility of using the upper campus and avoiding the area with grass.

Sears-Roebuck is reported to be holding a special sale in their new building, with the grand opening set for early November.

A Ghanaian in Bulgaria

Early in the year, however, we began to experience some difficulties. We had come to Bulgaria to study and not to live here. But living conditions turned out to be not nearly as good as we had expected—not as good as they are for university students in Bulgaria itself. We were unhappy at being cramped four in a room which was only 14 by 9 feet, with four beds and one table in the middle with a chair at each end. It made very inconvenient, as in some of the house had to lie on our backs. The living conditions came to 240 pounds a month, fully 18 pounds of butter and sugar for food, and this left little over for books, recreation, and other extravagances.

We were worried about our relations with the Bulgarian students. We had no Bulgarian friends, so that there was not much the students could do to be in touch with us. We were not able to join any clubs, and we were not able to see any films.

We were surprised in the beginning with the narrowness of Russian conceptions and general ideas of their society. From the beginning, we were curious about the formidable task of building the system of the country, and it seemed to us that all we had to do was to learn everything there was to be known about the life of the students and to get a general idea of the real life of the people.
Motor Club Orders Films, Plans Gargantuan Rallies

By Mark

The Bard College Motor Club is a group charged with ideas and power for its activities. As a result, the club will move with vigor. The club will develop its renowned collection of important vehicles. The two movies are produced by prescription specialists, and the good gentlemen at the helm are kind enough to exclude all advertising from their films. It's all racing.

The first film, Formula 1, traces the grand Touring season of 1955 through the most exciting races of the year. Since it is 46 minutes long, the film provides very adequate coverage of each race.

The film is a story of the great grand prix race courses in Germany. On this fabled circuit, the challenging all of them with its 176 turns per lap, you are faced to the spectacle of the pre-war driving and driver skills. In their 400 h.p. Auto Union and Mercedes Benz machines. This was an era in sport that will never be recaptured.

The Rally Committee is probing opinion on the idea of a suit rally. It is just an ordinary rally held on Sunday. As a result, this would really separate the men from the boys, so set off arguments between the rally followers that should last until spring.

The first half-year challenge to the rally committee is between David Jakobowitz in his "Maltese Mail" Alfa Romeo and Harry Bird in his Reo. Edwin Kennedy stands triumphant as the navigating champion. B a d

Zen and Mental Illness

Zen can help to cure mental illness, according to Mrs. Vera Kohn, who spoke on "The Practical Uses of Zen" on Saturday night in Albee Society.

Mrs. Kohn, the mother of Bard student Kayla Kohn, teaches Zen to schizophrenics in mental institutions in her native Russia. Mrs. Kohn asserted that Zen realism in those long enough for some sense of the "Zen approach to treating Mrs. Kohn said. She emphasized the importance of this sense of oneness in our modern age of anxiety, when the strain of attempting to live up to an unattainable self-image often produces conflicts which lead to mental illness.

Mrs. Kohn attempts to make patients "aware of the individual and the absolute manifestations of life" in themselves and then to resolve their conflicts. In order to "build a bridge between the mind and body," she teaches them to relax and let the mind completely. Only in this state can they achieve Satori, the mystical experience which is the foundation of Zen. Mrs. Kohn described Satori as a state of "full intuitions..."

Through Satori, she said, the patient begins to restore and develop "the inherent creative light; each movement becomes a creative act."

When asked about Western man's rejection of Oriental religion, Mrs. Kohn replied that Westerners found Zen hard to understand because it was a negation of the "will, which is incompatible with the competitive character of our way of life. Also, the Western mind is not sympathetic to aspects of the mystical experience which are not a part of the Zen philosophy.

Mrs. Kohn's lecture was sponsored by the Forum and was accompanied by the frequent pounding of the Albee plumb line, a phenomenon perhaps not entirely unrelated with the subject.

Refreshments of punch and doughnuts were served after the lecture. The goal container of punch was left to drip its contents onto the floor, and at last reports the stream of sticky fluid had extended itself to a length of nine feet.

First Negro Applicant To Mississippi Schools Seriously Ill in Jail

The first Negro to apply to a state university in Mississippi is now seriously ill in jail.

On Monday, in prison for stealing five bags of chicken feed, ClydeKennard was in a hospital in Jackson, with several more years to serve.

In 1968, Clyde Kennard applied for admission to Mississippi Southern University. After a meeting with Governor J. P. Coleman and Dr. W. D. McCann, President of MSU, Kennard agreed to withhold his application for the coming year, after the elections. In 1969 he again applied, but his application was rejected because of undisclosed "demonstrative behavior" in his application.

In the court, Kennard was charged and found guilty of receiving and concealing stolen property in the amount of $50.

The court sent the fleeing theft of five bags of chicken feed to the jail of the $50.00 each. An ultimate 10-year old named James White was found guilty of breaking and entering the store and sentenced to one year in prison.

"A majority of the people believe, that although the actual theft, claimed as a witness of the store, was not committed, the store did not believe the claims and planned the burglary. The store, however, showed that Kennard did not have the necessary knowledge of the stockroom and the watchman's schedule to commit the theft.

Clyde Kennard was found guilty and sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary in Parchman, Mississippi. He went to jail sometime in the fall and stayed in the Parchman County jail until November 1970, when he was transferred to Parchman. He became seriously ill from a stomach ailment which he contracted while in the army, and was transferred to Parchman in Jackson where he received 14 pints of blood. He was then sent to the General Hospital in Parchman until November 1970, when he was transferred to Parchman. He became seriously ill from a stomach ailment which he contracted while in the army, and was transferred to Parchman in Jackson where he received 14 pints of blood. He was then sent to the General Hospital in Parchman until November 1970, when he was transferred to Parchman. He became seriously ill from a stomach ailment which he contracted while in the army, and was transferred to Parchman in Jackson where he received 14 pints of blood. He was then sent to the General Hospital in Parchman until November 1970, when he was transferred to Parchman.

"I am just an ordinary rally held today, but more so in the future."

The Speaker's Committee has acquired its first speaker, Howard White, and the Speaker's Committee for the New School for Social Research, will speak on campus hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19.

The person to be described will be "Political Philosophy and Political Practice," previously titled at Bard on "Politics and Shakespeare."

Mr. White, is the Graduate School of Political Theory at the New School for Social Research. He has had a book published in the Social Research Journal.

Bird Expert to Discuss Biological Cycles

To observe the coming of spring, and to alleviate the neurotic problems confronting both birds and people, the Psychology Club will present "bird man" Dr. Daniel S. Lehrman as their guest lecturer.

Dr. Lehrman will begin his discussion of "Psycho-biologi­cal Phenomena in the Cycles of Animals" at 9:30 Wednesday in Albee Society.

Dr. Lehrman is currently Professor of Psychology at the Institute of Animal Behavior at Rutgers. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1944, and his Ph.D. at New York University.


One of Dr. Lehrman's more interesting accomplishments is his perfect of a duplication of pigeons' mating behavior. Dr. Lehrman married and has one child.

Deans Latest Book

Harold L. Hodgkinson, Bard's dean, has written a new book, "Political Decision Making." It has just been published and is on sale at several institutions of higher education. The book contains three case studies of educational decisions: secondary, and college levels.

Spring Sports

What looks to be Bard's best tennis team to date will begin its season on May 3, with a home game against Montevallo Institute. Other competitions will be: Dartmouth, May 9 and 10, Home; Union, May 10 and 11, Away; Dutchess Community College, May 10 and 11, Home; New Paltz, May 23, Away; Drew University, May 23, Home; Alban Junior College, May 27.

League games for the softball team include: Albany Business College, May 10; College of Albany, May 13. Bard will play each of these teams twice; no dates have yet been determined for these games. Three or four non- league games will also be on the schedule.

Blind Man's Buff

See the

The NEW 1963 CHEVROLET

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Red Hook, N. Y.
Mr. Eliot Discusses
Sir Hereford Greene

Sir Hereford Greene—The editors.

It is strange, considering the revival of seventeenth-century poetry, and considering the romantic mysteries that surround his death, that there has been so little reworking of Sir Hereford Greene's reputation since Coleridge called him "the quintessential gentleman-poet." But perhaps the fact that Greene was always odd with his word, unlike a Donne or a Shakespeare, might be more significant. In that age of strong men, with strong emotions, stringently expressed, he seems so strangely meek, and at times even furtive. His poetry is lacking in the dramatic interest which often seems the mark of the metaphysical, being rather more elegant in tone. It belongs to the tradition established by Donne, a tradition which arises in poetry until after the time of the romantic poets. It is strange, considering the revival of the romantic poet, that we have been so slow to appreciate the value of his poetry, which is written in his own age, an age largely hostile to his tradition.

Greene's music is unique, as out of place in the seventeenth century as it is in the romantic age. Admittedly, some of his minor poems are tedious and some of his shorter are wanton. But often he obtains effects which do not otherwise appear in poetry until after the romantic revolution, and all the time he retains a bright, clear surface. Sir Hereford Greene is admittedly a minor poet, but one worthy of our attention. And we would get a very warped idea of poetry, indeed, if we only read the great poets.

Psych Journal

To Be Abstracted

The Bard Psychology Journal will reach a much larger audience in the future, beginning with last year's issue, the Journal will be included in the Psychological Abstract, a publication of the American Psychological Association.

Every two months the Abstract publishes summaries of all the leading psychology periodicals. The June 1962 issue of our Psychology Journal has been sent to the Association in Washington, where an abstracter will prepare one-paragraph summaries of the articles in the Journal.

The work of Bard psychology students will thus be exhibited to readers of the Abstract all over the country. Dan Perryman, editor of the Psychology Journal, is not sure whether the Psychological Abstract will publish these summaries, though it will probably be very soon.

Papers are now being accepted for the next issue of the Psychology Journal, but the deadline for that publication has been set for June so that senior project work can be included.

Mid-Hudson Colleges

Plan of action

A. On possible plans:
1. Each president to seek approval of his Board of Trustees this fall if possible and also authorization to spend up to $2,000 per year for three years provided a foundation grant is obtained on a matching or some other attractive basis.

2. With the endorsement of the various boards of trustees, seek a foundation grant for this fall.

A foundation grant is obtained, employ an executive director as soon as possible, hopefully by February or at least early in the second half of the current academic year.

4. The executive director will carry out organizational plans, including activities and meetings such as those suggested in Plan A, above, and will take other steps necessary to effect a sound organization.

5. The executive director will work with representatives of the faculties and administrative officers of the cooperating colleges to lay out plans for projects subject to the approval of the directors.

6. Some cooperative projects hopefully will be started during the fall. If no action is taken upon their plans for aid to service for students. It will be stated by Mr. Griffiths that there will be no immediate action taken upon their plans for aid to service for students.

The reason for such action, said Mr. Griffiths, was the student's desire to report the presence of broken items. A leaky radiator can cost the school as much as $500 in damages to floors below. The physical upkeep now costs the school far beyond what it should. These funds, said Dean Hodgkinson, should be put to better use.

B&G Plans Room Changes

Dean Hodgkinson, Dick Griffin, and a representative from the Fire Insurance Underwriters made a tour of campus rooms over Field Period. They found that many of the partitions which fire marshals had built were unsafe and inflammable. These have been removed.

In a letter from the Office of the Dean it was mentioned that the wall materials were stored for the students. However, many of the partitions were made from wallboard obtained at Kitty Hall during its construction, so students may find them difficult to remove.

The administration feels that the partitions are no longer necessary since more than three students will be occupying the suites in Stone Row this semester. As much as the students' constructions may add to the worth of the physical plant, they cannot be considered unsafe and therefore an unnecessary expense to be removed.

Dean Hodgkinson and Dick Griffin, head of Building and Grounds, have stated that there will be no immediate action taken upon their plans for aid to service for students rooms. Mr. Griffiths said, however, that the expenses which accrued from lack of inattentiveness of fixtures such as radiators were warranted frequent, irregular checks for leaks and malfunction.

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