Bard Community Rally to President's Financial Appeal

Faculty Committee Takes Initiative

Dr. Robert Kohls, informing Community of plans to serve Bard’s financial crisis. President James H. Case, Jr., the initial speaker, listened throughout.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, March 26—The Bard College Community responded in sincere and enthusiastic fashion to an appeal made by President James H. Case, Jr., for financial aid in overcoming a financial crisis. As the President concluded his address, the Vice President of Communications Board, recalling Community, pointed out that the paper’s editors argued that Messrs. Landau and Spiegelman had been unable to do advertising work and that a part of the money was gained by the publicity concerned. Professor Landau pointed out that a Bard publication,.] with a certain amount of initiative had to be taken by the faculty as a whole. The President told the Community of a plan the school is to make a special appeal to the students for funds. He suggested that the Community would be overjoyed to receive financial aid.

The President quoted the work of Dr. Paul Landau, in a speech to the New York State legislature, on the financial crisis of the 1930’s. He stated that the financial crisis of today is similar to the one of the 1930’s. The President also mentioned that the faculty members were all paid for their work, and that the problem of financial aid would be a great one. He ended by saying that the Community would be very pleased to receive financial aid.

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Admissions and Fund Raising have been especially severe for the President. The President of the Colonial University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Robert Kohls, is a member of the Board of Education. He is a graduate of Princeton University and has been a member of the Graduate Faculty of Political Science and Social Science of Columbia University. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the New School of Social Research. He has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of University Admissions Officers since 1945. During the war, he was with the United States Office of Strategic Services.

Dr. Kohls has not yet discussed the possibility of Bard’s closing the school. It is believed that he will continue in the public relations.

Service Payment

By Budget

Viewers Banned

By IRVING DWORKIN

SOUTH HALL, March 29—AMt. of the table was re-elected to the same position. The law makes it impossible for the profit-makers out of Correlation's financial structure.

The long-standing, continual issue as to whether members of the college afford to extend services to the school or continue them in the next semester, has services performed for an organization of clubs supported by Community would continue.

The decision was made after a report of a committee of the Board of Communications Board, recalling Community, pointed out that the paper’s editors argued that Messrs. Landau and Spiegelman had been unable to do advertising work and that a part of the money was gained by the publicity concerned. Professor Landau pointed out that a Bard publication, The Literary Digest, with a certain amount of initiative had to be taken by the faculty as a whole.

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Another member of the faculty has come under study of this particular problem and possibly serious repercussions would result.

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Robinson Regents

At last Wednesday’s Board of Trustees, the President informed the Community that in accordance with the regulations of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty of the 1950th Annual Meeting of Faculty would be held in Bard in the presence of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Kohls’s address was read to the faculty who, along with the trustees, unanimously re-
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Aly Thenen 'X56
To Start One-Man
Bard Crew
at Camp Dix

Priv. Aly Thenen, 'X56 has com-
manded a crew of 19 at Fort Dix.
N.J., with the 26th Field Artillery
Battery. His crew has been mar-
ted with frequent leave
'Iris.

Among his activities at Fort Dix, Thenen has reported that he has been doing some recruiting of his own
students. He would like to return to college after his military
service is over. Moreover, many of the boys in training who have been in college have be-
come interested in attending.

When informed of Bard's drive for a larger enrollment next year, Thenen double his efforts even at the ex-
 pense of making Bard into a home for old soldiers.

There is now a steady flow ofneral
Leadership to Florida which will later be
furnish tutors, training techniques, and
tasking the young men in this school to
instruct the rest.

Upon completion of his military service, Thenen plans to return to
Bard and finish his studies in the field of comm.

FARMER BARD Scribe
CONTINUES AT BROOKLYN

Dr. Werner Wolff, formerly edi-
tor of the Wall BARD, is now at-
blishing Brooklyn B&G, a new jour-
nalistic effort treating in the re-
ourse of the KINGSMAN, the col-
lege publication. The March 26th issue of the KINGSMAN is carrying a piece on
Dr. Wolff's dealing with the Board Council's Approval of a National Secretary.

B&G kept busy

A week ago, the Brooklyn & General
sent their books, dust off of class, girls
in Allen to give to the male soldiers
and boys are seen running from all over
the campus, towards the fire house.

This scene has been in the firing line for the past two weeks, once
the fire was under control.

A few days before the fire was last
Sunday when the Bard Red Rock
department called for help in putting out
a brush fire in Barrytown. When the
Bard Firefighters got there, the fire was
under control.

With The Faculty

Bill Asip, Director of Recreation and Physical Education, is on leave of absence this semester in order to
complete his doctoral studies at New York University. Dr. Werner Wolff was elected Secretary General of the
Bard Community; and the Psychology conference at the end of the year in the Interamerican Society of
Commonwealth.

Richard C. Sewell
The unexpected breakup of the basketball team left many Bardians in a daze. It seems that only by such an event, or by a mishap or injury of some sort, do the majority of students bother to take notice of those who represent our school in athletics. Our short and rather unsuccessful season was halted due to several causes. The unexpected injury to Morty Lieberman, diagnosed as a dislocated knee by Dr. Thompson, was a minor factor in the disbanding. The team as a whole had plenty of spirit, which unfortunately cannot be said for the Community. The resignation of Al Landau after the game at Pine Plains did not matter much.

The losses cannot be directed at any one person, for basketball is a team sport and one which requires team support. When the numbers of the team play as individuals, you have a poor club. When only a few individuals take time off from their over-burdened schedules to watch the contest, you have just a poor a team.

We opened against Red Hook with a solid victory. The campaign for support had a negative result, although many believe that the sparse crowd was the largest in the last few years. The game was highlighted by an exhibition of teamwork by the Bardians, the result of many hard practices. Al Landau and Chuck McInnis led the scoring parade with sixteen points apiece.

A few days later, the team traveled to New Paltz, and coached Al. The administration’s failure to supply students with team equipment to the game left many willing, but spectators at home. The opposition was experienced, having played a series of games starting back in November. The Bardians looking to revenge last year’s defeat added a good color of excitement to the contest. It was a closely played game, the lead changing hands frequently throughout the first half. When Rappaport fouled out in the third quarter, New Paltz, taking advantage of the break, broke out a ten point lead in the last five minutes of the game. Scoring honors went to Morty Lieberman with a total of nineteen.

Moving into Pine Plains on the following Wednesday, the Bardians faced a tall and well-coached team. Their record of twenty victories in twenty-seven years this season, was very impressive. The game moved along smoothly for the first nine minutes or so, at which point the injury to Lieberman occurred. Dribbling down the court, he pivoted on his left heel and fell to the floor. The player carried him to the sidelines, where he was forced to remain for the entire game. Dr. Thompson reports that he will not be able to compete in any sports for the remainder of the semester. A most unfortunate accident, indeed. Many loves sports, and plays with the spirit needed for victory.

With only four men on the bench, and trailing by nine points, it was necessary to use certain players for an extensive time. We hung on for the rest of the first half, and moved into the second half looking for the upset. The team tuned quickly, and slipped further behind. Rappaport fouled out during the third quarter, and the Bardians were left with a throttler. That broke the game wide open. The game ended in a change of state, players dashing up and down the court crazily looking for a last shot.

The resignation of Landau after the game, the broken spirit of the team due to their second loss in a row, and the injury to Lieberman brought things to a boil. The team was disbanded a few days later.

One cannot blame the team for what has happened. It is understandable in the light of the attitude of those who look upon sports, played in a team style, at this campus. Those who look upon the athletic program at Bard, with a condescending attitude are those who are the first to leave for the traditional game when the opportunity presents itself.
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which still seemed to be holding up. He expressed a sincerity and seri­nousness of purpose which was repre­sentative of the attitude in the com­munity.
Dean Gillard offered her cooperation to the students in their efforts to aid the college. Paul Kothe, Chairman of Community Council, speaking for the student body, pledged a wholehearted commit­ment to student activities and ended by paraphrasing a man, who is to­day considered dangerous source ma­terial, saying "Bardians unite! You are nothing to lose but your shoe­strings."

The following committees and names represent a tentative sketch

of faculty organization based on the Faculty Meeting of March 28th.

Coordinating Committee to receive reports, advice, pull together various
special committees; to provide liaison with President Bourne, F. Hirsch, H. Hirsch, Hecht, Lensing, Franckhoffs, Tremblay, Koblitz (Ch.).

FUND DRIVES
Alumni Drive—Sorority (Ch.), S. Hirsch (Executive Director), Plow, Wolf, Hecht, Artisan, Weiss, Community Drive—Presidium (Ch.), Sourse, File, Crone. Student Drive—Tremblay (Ch.), De­magge, Bates, Atc, Buehner. Benefic—Buehner (Ch.), Hoffman, Schankin, Hauser, Larky, Leonard, Special Drive—Wanning (Ch.) Mr. DeOre, Botford, Troy, Shurmbal.

PUBLICITY
F. Hirsch (Ch.), Case, Buehner.

Admissions Drive  
Crane (Ch.), Wanning, Bertelman, Nordoff, Carrier, Tremblay, Brandes, Botford.

ACADEMIC SURVEY PROPOSALS
To assist publicity, foundation pro­posal, etc. Tremblay (Ch.), Coas.

BUDGET
Lensing, Koblitz (COAP), Morrow, Troy, Hartman.

Stein Gives Views
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Stuart Chase has called the "obscurity of words" can be....

"Bardians unite! You are nothing to lose but your shoe­strin…"