Club Budgets to Be Submitted

The Budget Committee will submit to the Council tonight detailing the expenditure of $39,548. The money is accumulated by assigning each student $25 in Convocation fees.

As in past terms, the Entertainments Committee has been the largest budget. It was allotted $2,150 so that $8748. The thing is accumulated by the Figuera Quintet, Frank to a Mock General Assembly, a series of panels and discussions approximately time, and Bard has planned to hold six issues.

The Music Club has planned a series of concerts including the 17th Annual Student Band, Baker, bartime, Walter Trump, and David Tudor. The Dance Club's plans have been received by Daniel Naprison.

The Bard Humanist Group has invited Harry Nance and George von Nilsheimer; and Community Council and will bring Bard Lectures by Horace Kal- len and Jacob Hashman.

A new addition to the budget this term is the Strolling Club, which was charged by a recent meeting about $24. The purpose of the expenditure is for a Secretary of the House. The President of the College, the Astronomy Club, after failing to utilize the funds allocated to it last term, plans to have a large membership this term.

Community Council itself has received $350. The sum includes the salaries of the Coun- cil Treasurer and Secretary and money for sending students to national student meetings.

Committee Members

Committee reports are described as "small, but well-read.

Hearings To Be Held

The Social Regulations Committee will hold open hearings in its evaluation of the new social regulations on three days, starting this Wednesday, March 22, and Thursday, March 23. The tentative schedule is Wed- nesday at 4:00 P.M., Thursday at 3:00 P.M., and Friday at 3:00 P.M. All sessions will be held in Al- bee Social. Any interested members of the student body are invited to attend and speak during the designated time.

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EDITORIALS

The student body is once again faced with an apparent breach of faith by the administration. The actions of the President in prejudging aspects of the new social regulations before any evidence has been gathered for their evaluation and, in attacking the committee which formulated them, have led to a situation which is a slap in the face as well as the good faith of the student body. These regulations have been accepted with unprecedented respect and, obedience by the students as is evidenced by the attitude on campus, the cessation of the complaints that the administration had been receiving prior to the adoption of the regulations, and the total absence of any evidence to the contrary up to now.

But the President in the face of this situation should attempt to restrict the regulations solely on the basis of the theoretical opinions of two "experts" is unwise and unnecessary. We join with the Social Regulations Committee in urging the student body now more than ever to keep their part of the bargain so that the up-coming evaluation will reveal such strong evidence of the failure of the regulations as to erase the fears of the President and the "experts" and make any more onerous restrictions extremely unjust and awkward.

Last spring when the Bard faculty approved a measure which assured the maintainance of the four field period option, work experience, reading project without credit, off-campus study, and a two-credit off-campus program and winter college, the Bardian applauded this action. The job experience option offers the student the opportunity to take advantage of the full potentials of the field period. The College Catalogue states: "Any of these choices leads to an experience different from the normal procedure through the college year—one of the chief purposes of the Short Winter Term." The job experience option offers the student the opportunity to put his vocational or other interests to a real test, the non-credit reading project offers one the opportunity to concentrate his efforts on some specific field of study in one area and to bring his findings into active interplay with the findings of other students whose work efforts were concentrated elsewhere.

However, as the Bardian study of the job opportunity file (results of this study are found on page one of this issue) shows, several changes have occurred at Bard College. These changes have provoked considerable criticism, both favorable and unfavorable. The President in his heart of this criticism lies in a belief that the trustees, administration, and faculty have betrayed the Bardian ideal of education as formulated by Donald Tewksbury. Whether this criticism may or not be possible to determine at this stage in Bard history. However, if student at Bard do not want the Bard ideal either betrayed or otherwise distorted then the following idea may not clarify the situation at all but I think that during that at least one period, a significant affirmation of the experimental college will be made.

The idea is this:

Letters to The Editor

The New Dormitory

To Bard, the college and the community: It seems to me that the turning over of the New Dormitory to the incoming freshmen will be disastrous, both for the girls and the college.

Before Bard College was founded, I realize that the administrators of the college have considered their move carefully. I should like to voice my opinion.

1. Its physical construction.

1. Cinder-block walls which do not block sound.

2. A kitchen on each floor, allowing for various gatherings.

2. Echoing halls.

3. Thirty girls on each floor; ninety girls in all.

4. (1 plus 2 plus 3 especially when 4 is all freshmen) Noise, distracting and preventing would-be students from their first purpose of studying.

4. Its psychological construction.

1. Noise (see above).

2. Difficulty of studying (produced by A-3 separation and separation from the campus and library).

2. The social "freshman period of adjustment" difficulties and distresses.

3. The musical freshman "period of adjustment" of freshmen.

3. An increase in musical department.

The Colloge

I. The physical separation of freshmen from upper classmen who might be helpful.

B. The physical separation of upperclassmen from freshmen who might be refreshing.

C. The establishment in the community of Bard College as an intellectual as well as physical schism.

D. The sad, and perhaps irrepairable, loss of the "dialogue" and interchange of minds which can only live and continue to live in a true "community."

Thank You, REBECCA KAPLAN

The Bardian

Gentlemen: You call the Bardian "the official publication of Bard College" and print in it nothing but tritons, headlines twice the size of the events, and language of high school publication. It is indeed a discredit to Bard College when its "official publication" comes out on a third-grade level and its editorial, while holding to the quality of the rest of it, in some respects sinks even lower and uses such sophisticated phrases as "get smart."

While the Bardian claims that applicants to Bard take moral codes into consideration, its twenty-six-student staff forget that they also read our "official publication." If the former makes the applicant think twice before he comes here, the latter will definitely scare them away. Bard students, when having a most brilliant student body, also, its official publication shows no sign of having Bard students on its staff.

The Bardian need not print only the dull minutes of our numerous committees (by the way, you have reached the point of one committee per student yet but can publish poems, essays and articles by students and faculty and other articles of general interest). Certainly it will be delightful to read the Bardian's editorial comments on major national and international issues. Indeed it is appropriate for a college newspaper to reach out of the election of a new President of the United States.

I hope that the staff of the Bardian will take notice of the terribly poor quality of its news and an embarrassment of explaining it to our friends, outside of Bard.

Very truly yours,

FAIZ M. KHABRAZADE

THE BARDIAN, the official publication of the Bard College for the years two weeks later during the Fall and Spring Semesters.
It was suggested to me that I might write about some of the "problems" of Bard. I suppose such problems might include social regulations, size of classes, food, campus parking, finances, and the like.

But in a sense, all these are peripheral. Or put another way, if we face the main question and answer it soundly, these subordinate questions will become evident.

What kind of college would I want to send my son or daughter to, twenty-five years hence? What should Bard begin to do now, in order to be that kind of college then?

Some people would answer that Bard should remain just the kind of college it now is—no changes. I question that easy way out. Students now in college are being prepared to live first in the 1960's, then in the 1970's.

The demands of those decades give promise of being different from the demands of the decades which largely shaped most present-day college curricula. It appears that coming times will demand more competence in languages other than one's own, and more orientation in science (especially mathematics), than were thought to be needed for the time into which I graduated.

Discussion Needed

This whole area, I believe, is one in which college faculties, administrations, student bodies, and trustees, ought to be thinking.

I would welcome opportunities to talk with students about this whole subject. I think such discussion might be more worthwhile and more beneficial than some of the other things which tend to occupy our time.

What do you think the 1960's and the 1970's are going to demand of a college graduate? In the light of that, what kind of college do you think Bard should seek to be?

REACHER KLINE

Dr. Reiss To Take Position At Iowa U.

Dr. Ira L. Reiss, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Bard, has accepted an appointment at the faculty of th University of Iowa where part of his duties will be the development of a graduate program in the sociology of the family.

He will bear the title of Associate Professor in the twelve man department of sociology and anthropology at the MidWest school, which offers graduate degrees in both fields.

This appointment followed the recent publication of his book, Premarital Sexual Standards in America. Dr. Reiss expressed the belief that his appointment will give him ample opportunity to advance his studies of courtship patterns and the family.

In addition to his work at the University of Iowa, Dr. Reiss will continue work in conjunction with the Public Health Service research grant he received from the National Institute of Mental Health last summer.

Dr. Reiss will assume his new duties at the University of Iowa in September, after having taught at Bard two years, before coming to Bard, Dr. Reiss taught at the College of William and Mary for four years, and before that he spent two years on the faculty of Bowdoin College. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Syracuse University and his M. A. and Ph.D. from the Pennsylvania State University.

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Big Basketball Season Ends:
Upper College Wins, Bard Loses

By Ralph Levine

The Upper College beat the Lower College in their annual basketball game, 52-37. The two teams were almost even at half time, but the Upper College soon broke away into a commanding lead.

Playing for the Upper College were Ronny Klein, Ralph Levine, Gary Goldberg, Dave Schiffman, Alan Skivirsky, and Fred Feldman. The Lower College team consisted of Mike Geth, Donald Avrom, Nick Smith, Mark Lipesin, Bob Morrow, and Coach Charles Patrick.

Dave Schiffman was the high scorer with 17 points. Fred Feldman scored 14 and Ralph Levine scored 12 for the victors. Donald Avrom led the scoring for the Lower College with 12 points.

The game was delayed in the first half when Alan Skivirsky reinjured his ankle on a jump ball. The Varsity captain had first half. Therefore the Upper College halted the game in a practice last term.

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