Twenty signatures and $10 attachable to an application blank for a Bard SDA Chapter have left recently for the Washington SDA Headquarters. There is plenty of work waiting for the new SDA chapter as well as for the local Rhode-Div Red Cross SDA Chapter which counts many faculty members among its active membership. At the recent Executive Committee meeting of the Dutchess County SDA-ADA it was decided to launch an all-day drive to bring the issue of Health Insurance before the people. Details are being worked out.

The Dutchess County Executive Committee asked a valiant push from Bard to attend the first Summer School Practical Politics sponsored by the National ADA at Bryn Mawr University from June 10 to June 18. Following this short session, the annual National ADA Convention will be held at Philadelphia. Any active or prospective SDA member who is interested in this exceptional opportunity to learn the art and practical problems of politics from such outstanding men and women in public life as Eleanor Roosevelt, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Walter Reuther and a string of liberal spokesmen of Congress, should see Charlie Nael as soon as possible, for the enrollment is limited to only 75 people representing a cross section of our country.

The Bard SDA group elected recently a slate of temporary officers: Charlie Nael, Chairman; Bob MacAlister, Vice Chairman; Steve Glickberg, Secretary; Martin Johnson, Treasurer.

For the benefit of the community the Bard SDA plans to have a panel discussion on the Welfare State on May 11th, featuring such well-known speakers as Elmo Roper, Oren Root (former Trustee of Bard), Paul A. Porter, Marcus Childs, and others.

Lobby of Ludlow Willink Turned Into Auto Showroom in Effort to Raise Funds for College

On April 18th, at the Imperial Theatre a new production of J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" was presented to a Bard Benefit audience. The play starred Jean Arthur in the title role and the perennial boogie man Boris Karloff as Captain Hook. The play has become a tradition in the American and British theater, and justly deserves the position. It is an excellent fantasy with many virtues, but it was presented at the Imperial the virtues ran very close to being overshadowed by the uneveness of the production and the dull, rather unimaginative staging.

Jean Arthur played Peter Pan with a real conviction and glowing charm. She was round and so beloved the very beauty of her performance pointed out Boris Karloff's hammy performances, and the fact that the handfull of supporting players seemed to go out of their way to prove that the wonderful fantasy could stand up under all their shoddy interpretations. The child actors whose roles demanded a real naturalness and или quality, gave performances similar to the adults in (Continued on Page 4)
Report on Dorm Visiting

Subcommittee submitted by the Faculty-Student Committee on Social Standards and Regulations Report.

Way we should have dormitory visiting

When education was first established at Bard, the community accepted a rule that men should not visit in women's dormitories. However, to that rule, women from each residence hall had to be allowed to visit in the dormitories of all other women. As a result, dormitories were not occupied by a single person at any one time, mainly because entrance and exit of dormitories were on a continuous basis. There was no privacy and visitors could enter and exit whenever they wanted to.

In conclusion, your Committee wishes to express thanks to the student body for their continuing cooperation in making our dormitories a place for socializing and talking with a selected group of their peers. The dormitory system at Bard is to make our students be the active and constructive members of society.

Editorial: Individual Consideration Due Before Allegence to Rules

It is not quite obvious why there is the sudden concern over the violation of open house hours. Here are several reasons why the council is reissuing open house policy. It is said that this policy is not being followed strictly. The committee has noticed many violations in the past. Therefore, the council has decided to reissue the policy and to enforce it strictly.

The regulations of the open house policy are as follows:

1. Open house hours are from 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM. Visitors are not allowed to be in the dormitories during this time.
2. Visitors are not allowed to enter the dormitories during this time.
3. Visitors are not allowed to stay in the dormitories during this time.
4. Visitors are not allowed to engage in any other activities during this time.

The council has found that these regulations are being violated. Therefore, the council is reissuing the policy and enforcing it strictly.

Why the Open House Resolution?

Council's recent open house resolution has required something that springs from the actions of the past week, month, or year. It was the result of a sore spot that has been causing friction in the community. The situation has been the constant change of status of dormitory rooms from women to men and back again. The reason is that many men and women value their privacy.

Because dormitory rooms are both a dormitory life and personal social life, they have been valued by all the students living in the rooms since certain prescribed maximum hours. This practice is essentially in contradiction to the rules regarding visiting in dormitories adopted by Convocation when the system was introduced. This anomaly situation concerns open house and what it means needs to be cleared up as quickly as possible.

Living in an institution is, to say the least, unnatural and not conducive to the kind of informal and personal social life that one’s fellows which men and women value in their lives. Students have many meals in large rooms with little opportunity to carry on the kind of informal conversational goings-on which course is normally a part of dining with a selected group of friends in dormitory. Under the circumstances they learn to adapt themselves to social relationships with their roommates.

Since one of the objectives of education is to prepare students for effective persons in many different kinds of social relationships, we wish to provide opportunities for social gatherings of small as well as large groups of persons.

They cannot be held in public social surroundings on campus or meeting places for larger groups since one small private party would interfere with the normal use of the rooms. The logical place for small parties is, therefore, in dormitory.

Because dormitory rooms are both living quarters and social and personal entertainment areas, social life must necessarily be more restricted than would be the case in a family environment. Because private parties are normally held. By offering dormitory rooms to entertainers in an order in which we believe we can teach them to carry on their social regulations in a mature fashion which will command the respect of their guests, their neighbors in the dormitory, the college community, their parents, and the public at large.

With the above educational and social values in mind your Committee recommends the adoption of the following By-law for the Convocation of Bard College:

ARTICLE VII
Social Standards and Regulations

Final Resolution of Open House

When a woman has a man as her only guest, or a man has a woman as his only guest, they are occupying (except the outside door of a bar) 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. On campus.

Your Committee believes that the privilege of visiting in dormitories can be extended only if every student takes it seriously. That privilege should be granted to a select group of people who are occupying (except the outside door of a bar) 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. On campus.

The council has noticed many violations of social rules. At that time, however, there was no open house hours, just social room hours. But, today, it had become fashionable to break these rules. The consequence of this violation was that the administration had to increase the strictness of the rules. Therefore, the regulations were increased until, at one time, the maximum was 2:30 a.m. Before the rules were being abused. He walked in on one occasion he referred to as “open house.” Subsequently, the term “open house” came to mean that anyone, regardless of sex, was allowed to enter the room they are occupying (except the outside door of a bar) 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. On campus.

The resolution passed by Council helps in this way. It is a rule that you must know your rights and the rights of others. It is said that there are being infringed upon your disposition or inconvenience the rule should be presented to the visiting and not she should be asked to desist. If someone should come out of doors during this time and does not disturb anyone in that dormitory because of his own personal integrity, he should be allowed to be there. If it is on the other hand, that person’s protection, he should be the natural pursuit of one’s own business and impossible, they should be asked to leave. Then if he does not leave he should be reported to the housing office the particular dorm and the most stringent action should be taken immediately.

Please, let us not forget that we are considering individuals and as such they must be dealt with not as though they were below the law but rather we must consider them on an equal plane with it.

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And more important still, it will prove that the students at Bard are mature and able to learn in institutions which they themselves have set up, and, in the past, their student government was made up of people who were being given up in fact and should be in the future.

President Gray wound-up his letter saying: “At the point when detecting and reporting are dependent solely upon administrative officials, the possibility of an investigation being passed into the hands of the Administration, and Community-Government will have been given up in fact and should be in the future.”

And so I suggest that we all accept the responsibility delegated to us by the people’s government to determine what is happening, and it could very easily, ... Raymond Ede ...

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Under the moderation of George Rosen, the economic panel of the work-
week dealt mainly with the Marshall Plan, the economic integration of West-
ern Europe, Point 4, and the MacMahon Plan. The participants in the discus-
sion agreed on the following points:
1—The Marshall Plan aided the re-
ipients economically.
2—Mistakes in the Plan had been
made in the selection of goods and per-
sonnel.
3—The plan presents opportunities
for imperialism which should not be
utilized.
4—There is a definite need for a pro-
gram going beyond the Marshall Plan
since the problems of international trade and the dollar shortage will continue
after 1952.

Turning their attention to the eco-
nomic integration of Western Europe, the main points of discussion were the
difficulties of clear definition, and those of the effect of such integration of the
industries of the individual nations and their relations with other areas.

After a thorough airing of opinion on the questions of Point 4 and the
MacMahon Plan, the members of the panel arrived at the following general
conclusions:
1—Economic development of the world
is the one certain way in which long-term European economic unity can be
solved. Such development will improve European productivity and make the
necessary markets.
2—It was further declared that such
programs as Point 4 and the Mac-
Mahon Plan will raise the living standards of peoples in undeveloped
world regions. Although there was a general statement that these programs
would raise certain obligations to the United States tariff policy, no definite
conclusions were drawn in this con-

Cultural Panel Objectively

Unlike the panels on politics and economics, the Cultural Panel stayed within the true
interpretation of culture which included movies, (documentary and commercial),
literature, (classic as well as contempor-
ary), art, radio, education, and the press.

Stefan Hirsch, who moderated the
panel, prefaced it with a few thoughts
on his own on certain parallels of the
American mind. We believe in educa-
tion, he said, but we distrust our teachers and do not pay them well nor do we
always provide them with adequate
facilities. We believe in free enterprise yet we are wary of big business. We
believe in government in so far as we are consis-
tently concerned that it may infringe or
steal from our individuality.

In relation to education and govern-
ment in the United States, the Russian
writer, V. R. remained expressive. He
said that there was a lack of centralization in edu-
cation which was also pointed out by Mr.
Hirsch, at this point, that ours was one
of the few nations that had no high
schools.

Mr. Rim informed the panel that the
present Korean government is under an
educational position in Hilitere (Ukraine). A roving exhibit of American art
was also set up in which Mr. Rie
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In dealing with the problems of one part of the world, we must never forget that we are all members of a world community. It is impossible to consider the problems of one country in isolation. For example, when we think about Latin America, we must also think about the United States, since they are in many ways interdependent. The economic and political issues that affect one country can have significant impacts on others.

Tremblay, Durlach, Etter, Discuss the Directions of Math

The discussion group was led into a study of sets and groups by Nat Durlach, who emphasized the fact that the purpose of these studies in mathematics is to ascertain properties common to all number systems. One of the basic purposes of the General Theory of Relativity, as developed by Einstein and others, is to find such properties in all physical systems of the universe. Mr. Tremblay continued the discussion with a further study into the different types and various properties of sets that can be developed from geometrical and mathematical systems. Tom Etter concluded this part of the meeting with a discussion on the importance of the visualization of abstract objects in geometry.

Jean Arthur could bring it back to life". Justice Blair then summed up the discussion, saying that the main points of the meeting were that the proposed supernational Union would be able to solve some of the problems that have been hindering the progress of society. He also emphasized the importance of maintaining the sovereignty of the individual nations involved, as well as the need for a democratic system of governance.

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Concerted Action in

Atlantic Union: Blair

"Alliances just won’t work. Effective action is possible only when one power moves many nations simultaneously," said Justice Paxton Blair last Saturday in his address before the second general session of the new International Student Conference.

The purpose of the proposed Atlantic Union, Justice Blair emphasized, is the imposition of concerted action of the type possible only when several nations are under one government. To provide a power channel by the Atlantic Union Committee.

The purpose of this chain, the speaker said, we now face a division of the world into two opposing camps, and if peace is to be maintained, democratic nations must prove themselves capable of bearing any aggressor nation quickly and effectively. This, explained Mr. Blair, is the only way in which we can prevent aggression.

The speaker went on to say that European and world problems cannot be solved "piecemeal." Communism, he said, cannot gain a foothold in nations with a high economic standard which can best be attained through the work of counterrevolutionary activity.

Defending the theory of keeping peace through a balance of power, Mr. Blair said that since the Communists have proven, through their behavior in the United States, that they will not collaborate with "tyrants," and that certain nations of the Atlantic Union are the only remaining tidal waves.

The New York State Supreme Court Judge then explained that the most common theory is the one of "tyrants," that is, the one of impeding the sovereignty of the nation. This theory has been in effect since 1943. "Sovereignty has many times been temporarily weakened without being permanently destroyed," Mr. Blair said. The unity Blair summed up the previous speakers in his statement, "The Atlantic Union Committee thought necessary to the governing of the world's several groups. These powers are to declare war and make treaties, to coin money and make treaties, to coin money and tax, to raise an army, to handle trade problems, and to grant citizenship.

In closing, Justice Paxton Blair noted that the leaders of the Atlantic Union Committee are not asking immediate affirmation of their ideas, but have so far requested only a federal convention to explore the possibilities of a free Federal Union.

Margo Neumann

Marxism

"(Continued from Page 1)"

conquers the group which owns the means of production.

Mr. Crainz stated that although, when Marx was writing, the state, Marx made great contributions, he only failed when he turned to predictions. The proletariat has not found itself in progressively worse condition but rather has improved its status. To predict the future, said Mr. Crainz, is "beyond the capacity of the human mind."

"Concerted action on the economic facts of Marxism, Mr. Rosen maintained that according to this theory all aspects of society change and economic structure so do. When the means of production are developed, all groups in society follow. The main point in Marxist economic theory, Mr. Rosen pointed out, is that of exploitation of the proletariat by the bourgeoisie. The difference between two centuries, where the final price brought by a product, is accounted for with capital. According to this theory, Marx's famous expression, "The method of comparing the prices of all other types. Mr. DeGree pointed out that there is a difference of opinion between the political and academic men who maintained that ideas are historically conditioned and cannot be compared at the same time exercise an effect on history.

Margo Neumann
Wave After Wave

Wave after wave I saw you fall
Your eyes were pressed against my tomb
And now the beating rain of love
Divides its streams within your womb.

Cloud followed star in the clash of fate
Like some inspired heart you dove
Straight at the covered wall of haste
Till its stones were laid in your secret grove.

To carry the wind unspilled your mind
On the frozen showers of his face
Through the cloud of time you saw him wound
What your sunless nerves could not erase.

Time buried time as the voice of skill
Burned at the flesh of your tearless dream
Through the cloud of time you saw him wound
What your sunless nerves could not erase.

The Winds of Grace

At last in the silence of the wind-fed day
I walked in the blinding towers of the rain
And Light and Dark walked with me; while a song
Of molten fever sank into my veins.

And my blood became the flow of timeless love.
And then I wondered how with silent lust
That calmed the turbulence of the wave-ribbed seas
My solitude had filled this void of time.

Although in windless pastures I have found
The violet crushed beneath the shattered earth;
I knew that star-stained visions had rewound
The silent chambers of the heart-filled day
Till light had vanished from the site of birth.

When love had reigned through darkened coils of night
The Winds of Grace had fallen like the cloud
Of rains that crumbled at the shoreless cove
And in the hour of the prehistoric sun
My voice had found that waking robe of light
That glows in the darkness of the final star.

Richard L. Bush-Brown

Through Ages My Heart

Through ages my heart
Spins my crude light
In the rotating gale
Like circles of death
In the womb-shattered sky
Where the sun could not trace
The seeds of my breast
In the novels of pain,
Through the loud shadow sings
Through the walls of the sea
And the forest was pale
As the light from the rain.

Where gravity flows,
And the waves are flushed clean
My rivers through space
Had bridled the cloud
In the wealth of the air;
And the rayed sea cries.
Through the sound of the sun
In the rivering haste
Of the wind-shaken world.

Richard L. Bush-Brown

The Poem

At last in the silence of the wind-fed day
And Light and Dark walked with me; while a song
The Winds of Grace had blown through centuries.

Like circles of death
Shout into my eyes, the tears of rain
Till death upon my ghost his harpstrings lay,
Unsung notes across a starless span;
His hours echoed to the lids of day.

He climbed on suns whose buried limbs had found
Unfathomed wings; the shadow of the sea
Had soared into the cold and mirrored skies
Whose beaconed glow had walled eternity.

Unmeasured sounds of dust had filled his voice
That docked unto his ears and grave-filled eye
And then the salting carols of the wind
Boke his shattered vessels to the sky.

My buried veins were locked into a dream.

His startled sinews rose into the night
And reached the walking mist above the stars
His eyes had burned a silence through my grave
The beams of time had touched my vaporized scars.

The birds of heaven dive through paths of rain
And lash their wings across the dreams' despair
I saw them rise above the columned noon
And pass into the tunnels of the air.
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