Boyton Talks Finances To Senate; Lieberman Resigns

Glenn Boyton spoke to Senate last night on the matter of fund-raising and the prospects for the college. Later in the meeting, Bruce Lieberman announced his resignation from both the student Senate and his position as chairman of the Educational Policies Committee.

He emphasized his dissatisfaction and lack of the nuances with the attributes of "equity," "quality," "flexibility," and "discretion."--present in the student body. Senate, although elected as an administrative body, should not undertake the task that the student body itself should assume. There is a need for more administration capacity to work with the student body itself.

On Monday night the students held a meeting to discuss the proposal of a "president" and the "chapter." The move was made to include all students in the spectrum of ideology and ideals.

Mr. Boyton, who is Vice- President and director of development for the College, described the forms in which the College can receive funds. The "annual effect" involves unrestricted giving to pay for faculty salaries, scholarship funds, "deferred giving," which is money given to the College in wills; and the "most exciting of all," the "special fund." Money usually given for large and specific purposes such as new buildings. Grants for the future will total $1,200,000 dollars in the next three years and in the next eight to ten years, $1 million dollars. Bruce Boyton also cited the difficulties private colleges encounter with regard to the public.

"Our problem is to better our image," said Mr. Boyton. The current lack of force is to ensure that the College is not out of the public mind. The problem is to make sure that our students are visible and that our image is not tarnished.

"This is the time to work," said Mr. Boyton. "We have to show our strength and our ability to do it. We have to show the world that we are here to stay and that we are going to make a difference.

Hershey Asks Boards To Induct Disruptors First

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or blocking military maneuvers should be drafted into the Selective Service System, according to Acting Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey has sent a notice to all local boards to amend the Selective Service system which may defer or discharge boys from the service. The notice is aimed at the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore their deferment should be discontinued, Hershey said.

"There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the law that defers him cannot very well be drafted into the Selective Service System," Hershey said in a telephone interview.

"A Growing Weakening"

Herzberger advising his lead to draft disruptors is a reassuring sign that the Selective Service System is being strengthened.

However, the Selective Service is not always taken seriously by the public. And a lot of others have been saying why in the devil don't you do something about these people. We're talking about a growing weakening on the part of the public, and a lot of these people are getting interested.

"The change at Yale is bringing the attention of the Selective Service Act to the fore," said Herzberger. "It is now time to bring the Selective Service Act to the fore, and make sure that it is properly enforced.

Yale Begins 5-Year Pass-Fail Grade Experiment

NEW HAVEN (CPS) - The Yale University faculty has voted to adopt a new grading system under which students may earn either a "pass," "fail," or a "pass with distinction" in all courses. The new system will be implemented on a trial basis for the next two years.

Yale's present system makes it difficult to differentiate a student from 100, with about 40 as the low end. Yale's present system is too difficult to change, but it will no longer be used when the new system goes into effect.

But the change at Yale is bringing the attention of the Selective Service Act to the fore, and make sure that it is properly enforced.

Gellman Links Drinking To Social Causes

by Hattie Heiman and Allen Barbee

Most studies of alcoholism emphasize only the pathological aspects of drinking. Professor Irving Gellman of Yale, speaking last Tuesday night at the Sophisticated-Sophomore Club, spoke primarily of the social factors involved in drinking.

The hidden alcoholic, the problem drinker, the social drinker, and the socializer are producing the nation's drinking.

Although there is no complete consensus as to the definitions of types of drinkers, sociological drinking, according to Prof. Gellman, is one whose drinking disrupts his normal social functions in everyday life.

A problem drinker, on the other hand, is the one whose drinking exceeds a level compatible with normal behavior. A social drinker is one whose social consumption is public. The hidden alcoholic is distinguished by his social drinking tendencies.

The social drinker, having an equilibrium of deviant consumption, can be understood who is often associated with individuals who lead together with individual volitionalism.

Drinking of reasonable amounts of alcohol by people who drink in a reasonable way may be a necessary condition for social progress. When people began to find the bottle on the shelf, they began to ask themselves what they should do to maintain the illusion of a social drinker, a social drinker who is often associated with individuals who lead together with individual volitionalism.

“Contrast the conditions under which people drink in this country, with that of rural America, the English Pub, the German Brathaus, or the Russian Carwash. They drink when they meet together, and not when they come together to drink.”

Typical of the books to be found in the science library on the subject of sex is a book called "The Conquest of Life," by Dr. J. Veress Petrol., M. D. Facing the title page is a similar looking picture of the good doctor. The title page indicates that the book was published in 1928. Equally striking the the chapter headings for the first three chapters. Chapter One is titled: "The cause of old age and death." Chapter Two, "The rule of the internal secretion glands," and Chapter Three, "The rule of the genital glands." The book is on the subject of the grafted monkey glands to restore sexual potency. The introductory chapters explain the role hormones play in sex while the closing ones more calmly line how the sex glands of a monkey may be grafted to a human to restore his potency. A typical chapter heading is: "If you should not advise women, however, the grafting of a man's testicular gland. This book would probably be given to fresh, vital, but what they would gain in strength they would lose in gracefulness and fringe-cum-segmentalism."

Other books on the shelves are equally published and very rare. At least two of the volumes bear the title of a fact of life to young children. One of them goes into a long explanation of the birds and the bees and how eggs work. Needless to say, much of the material concerns itself in part..."
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1967

THE BARD OBSERVER

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THE BARD OBSERVER

The Bard Observer

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LETTERS OF CRITICISM AND OPINION TO THE EDITOR ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

Send to the BARD OBSERVER, Box 76, Campus Mail.

This semester marks right with the dual resignation of Bruce Lieberman, from both Scare and E.P.C. Without doubt, his association with E.P.C. was a most valuable one; he virtually resurrected the committee last semester and achieved moderate success with the family evaluation sheets for the first time in years. At Scare, too, last semester, his contributions have been more significant than those of most of his colleagues.

As Lieberman said, he preferred to say that he had quit, not resigned. Remarks he made during the evening party suggested that aspects of "quitting" or "resigning," an action which has been increasingly prevalent this semester,

"Removing one within the community a reason to exist," commented Lieberman. "Anti-" or anti-semites will find Senate's legitimacy beginning to wear thin. The Senate has a right to maintain its own existence without the support of its constituency in a situation such as this semester," he questioned Lieberman.

"It's very good: to work within a real situation, providing you're approaching the ideal. We were one, but we're not anymore." "Quitting" this semester includes a number of resignations from Senate, resignations from the posts of Treasurer and Secretary, and two resignation from E.P.C. With the exception of Lieberman, these resignations have not resulted from serious moral convictions. Instead, they're all been various forms of coping out. Which is to say, those people who committed themselves, only to withdraw when the going got too tough—ou a bit too challenging.

The "under the circus" is the general attitude. Resignations fly to the tune of no happier-sounding line than "who cares anyway? Where's the action going to come from? What is actually the slurred doors of resignation? Should the Senate disband and wait for a student uprising? Yes, that's one way but the Senate can't afford to do it and is on its way to doing just that. Instead of "quitting," lie stuck to it. The Senate came with..."
A Commitment for the Left

(Continued from page 2)
given them by the American public. Had instructors, adminis-
trators and students, for instance, withheld misleading in-
formation and had supported each other, the "Red Score"
could not have liquidated an en-
tire political group.

Piling The Discord

The threat of the Eastlands, the Hersheys, the Hics or the Wal-
lasses, must be recognized by each individual undertaking
political work. Reliance upon the liberal policy of the United
States, a Supreme Court apt to
believe, Congressional or State ru-
tings, defense by a free press or a
divine extremity, is not a sound
psychological against political
subordination.

Contemporary political activi-
ties, draft resistance, counseling
and organizing, public anti-war
demonstrations, sit-ins and oth-
er types of maneuver designed
to halt centers critical to the
war effort, professional and ac-
lative expression countering the
government stand, sometimes
seem to be countered by the
formula present in "The Dark
Age"—"the government deter-
ned that what behavior was dan-
gerous and then polled the dis-
sident for tell-tale signs of at-
tenuation." Our only answer to
this, to quote Ben Bowes, may
be, "I deny you to serve me."

Sex Filed Under Pornography In Old Bard Library

(Continued from page one)

with a lecture on morals. One
book, "Sex," by Geddes and
Thompson, donated to the St.
Stephen's Library by the Rev.
J. H. B. Barry, D. D., included
a chapter called the ethics of
sex, which argued for a single
standard of abstinence on the
ground of situations. Books such
as "Life's" keep the book burners off cale-
murals, by George," were commen-
ted.

A psychology major pointed
out that many of the profes-
sional psychology journals con-
tain articles on sex in all its
manifestations including items
on homosexuality, masturbation,
masochism, and others. He sug-
gested that if marriage manuals
were to be kept under guard the
psychology journals should
also be guarded.

Another student suggested
that there was a link between the
literary articles on the moral-
avigator manuals, and the pock-
eter in keeping the library hallowed
closed to students. He refused
to elaborate further.

The library council at Bard
have been under fire from stu-
dents for most of the year. At
one point E. P. C. stole 150
books from the library in 41
days to demonstrate the inef-
fectiveness of the checkout sy-
stem. Seniors have strenuously
protested the policy of not per-
mitting inter-library loans to
leave the library even on
overnight sighted.

Further difficulties arose
when the president announced
his plan to add a floor to the
library. Certain employees were
said to have spread the word
among students that the build-

Gellman—

(Continued from Page One)

The nature of drinking has
shifted from the rural family-
community oriented drinking of
the urban individual. In this
urban-oriented urban milieu, drink-
ing facilitates "personal inter-
action"—by serving as a "social
and psychological re-
positioning. Functioning as an en-
cape, drinking is often for the
benefit of oneself or a group.

It is possible for a hidden
drinker to exist only in this ur-
ban society, such as business ex-
ecutive's clubs, drinking is the
norm. For others, drinking is
institutionalized, with a pre-
defined setting and time. A va-
lue of this pattern is the ano-
me or alienated individual, whose
urban culture forces him to
seek drink alone.

Throughout the lecture Pro-
ressor Gellman was light heart-
ed and jolly, inserting occa-
sional snips, and referring of-
fer times to Dickens's themes.

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Bard College Calendar

ACTIVITY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
House Presidents' Committee
Music Club presents John Powell, baritone
Forum presents a film: "The City" made in 1919 with
music by Copland, as part of their program on
urban affairs.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Faculty Meeting
Literature Club reading, Kenward Elmslie

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Movies: "Lola," by Jacques Denmy, Elisede and Costard,
music by Didier Lagrand, starring Azouz Ameen
and "Bastille," a version of the French Legion film
made in 1923 with music added by the Notte

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Movies: "Lola" and "Signorello"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19
The COLLEGE SERVICE.
The New Action Committee presents Bob Moore, from
Boston, Alabama, Project Director of SNCC. Topic:
Albion

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Student Senate
The Faculty Committee Against the War in Vietnam
holds a memorial service with poem by Prof. Kelly.
Musical program directed by Prof. Sheppert, bes-
diction by President Kilwe.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
House Presidents' Committee
Forum presents Prof. Jules Cohn from N.Y.U. Topic
The Urban Crisis.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Thanksgiving Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m.
Field Period Flats and letters of introduction.
Monday - Friday 9:00-5:00
Wednesday evening 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Daily: Morning Prayer
Evening Prayer

Place
Bard Hall
Chapel
Albion

Time
9:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

London

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RETURN - FEB. 15
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CIRCUITING HERSEY

The obvious benefit of Selective Service director Louis Herbsey's letter to the local boards urging them to indent first those registrants who attempt, physically interfere with the induction or recruitment process was the out-right intimidation of the most militant protesters.

Herbsey's position, however, as a bureau of the federal government is entirely understandable, especially in light of his Chief Economist's attitude towards resistance to the Vietnam war effort. Herbsey, in fact, made it quite clear that as soon as word came down, his policy will change.

But Herbsey's threats need not intimidate nor hinder the effectiveness or vervefulness of anti-war protests. Trapping recruiters in their cars, or bleeding into draft, board files, will hardly slow the movements of "Herbsey's Immovable System." The need now is for moral, not just imaginative. For all its militancy the anti-war groups have yet to come up with arresting propaganda devices. The mimeographed leaflets are too easy to throw away, massive photographs of Vietnamese misery would be much harder to ignore.

There is a feeling that the service activity will not suit him for. Ebery says the program supplying young people to work in such fields as education, conservation, health, community service, and overseas assistance will be sending out a proposal explaining the program and seeking support with which to begin the near future. The proposal, which came out of a conference on national service last spring, will be sent to both government and private agencies.

Although the secretariat will be responsible for the program with the draft, Ebery admits this is almost impossible. "As long as the draft exists, it will affect the number of people interested in the program," he adds.

After the program gets off the ground, Ebery would like to see legislation passed which would defray salaries while they are in the non-military service. He proposes that draft boards place former service volunteers later in the order of call, so that in effect, they would only be drafted in an emergency.

Ebery does not think young people would use the program as an escape from the draft, however. In the first place, the period of commitment in the national service program could extend over a longer period of time than in the military service, perhaps two or three years or three years. And volunteers would still stand the chance of being drafted, he said.

In addition to recognizing by the Selective Service System, the secretariat is recommending that volunteers be given academic, and financial recognition for their service, to be applied against their further education.

The U. S. Office of Education towards evolving a linear arts program that will be meaningful in helping staff adjust to environmental problems. This seminar was an outgrowth of last January's project of the "Arts in Schools" program that were meaningful in helping staff adjust to environmental problems.