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Undergrad Sponsors Plans Glamorous 'Winter Whirl' Around The 'Circle

College Lowers Annual Common Treasury's Tax

On the December 10 Pay Day each Undergraduate will be charged approximately $3.50 for Common Treasury Does. Although the proportions are not final the allotment of these dues will be roughly as follows:
- Undergrad .... $0.70
- Soph. Self .... $1.50
- Junior .... $0.75
- Alliance .... $1.00

The Common Treasury is the same organization of the treasurer, the Undergrad, Self-Gov, and Alliance and the League has its own Activ- Ity to it. It is a fall each of its sole source of income. Under- grad, Self-Gov, and A.A. have both cut their proportions considerably by drawing a smaller surplus funds from previous years. A.A. has increased its share to charge an accumulated deficit of $100 from past years. Last year the Undergrad common treasury dues were $7.40, so the over-all reduction this year is quite large.

In order to clarify the present apportionment of money among the three organizations it is given below:

- Undergrad $200 Salaries for Pay Day mis- sion, hall announcers, $50.00 Undergrad Scholarship $50.00
- N.R.S. $100 Freeeman Week and Hand- book $40 Seven College Conferences 125,000 Firemen's Band.
- $200 Bookshop, Micrographing

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Bryan Mawr-Haverford Theatre Clubs To Give "The Circle" December 5 and 6

by Mary Alice Drinkle, ’53

The Bryan Mawr College Theatre and the Haverford Drama Club are presenting "The Circle", a popular satirical comedy by W. Somerset Maugham as their second production of the year. The play will be given on the evenings of December 5 and 6 in Goodhart Aud- itorium.

Maugham's play has been successful because of its varied and interesting characteristics. The plot is based on the story of Arnold, a meeting of an estranged husband and wife, Clive Champion-Chesney and Lady Edith Champion-Chesney, at the country home of their son Arnold. A drawing room in the country house, Ashton-Adley, is the sole setting for the play. Since the play does not emphasize fast-moving action, but rather stresses characterization, a real challenge is offered to the actors and actresses.

The actors who are taking up the challenge are, for the most part, the Bryan Mawr and Haverford thespians. In the part of Mrs. Arden, a role which is being played by Irene Ryan, ’53, who is well remembered as Mrs. Arden in "20's Room in Blue". Irene also acted in Mont- em's freshman hall play last year, and is a member of WHRC and WBHC. She has been in summer stock and in the summer of 1951 was on a honorable mention in Photoplay's national contest for most promising players.

Clive Champion-Chesney, Lady Kitty's husband, is played by John Elzabeth, John's senior at Haver- ford, has had roles in Thor with Angela, You Can't Take It With You, Elizabeth the Queen, They Thumb and The Philadelphia Story. As Lady Kitty's lover is to Brooks Cooper, the director of The Philadelphia Story, and a Haverford graduate of 1946. Mrs. Elzabeth has even- tually played in six Haverford-Bryan Mawr productions and has been in three summer stock shows with the Yellow Springs Players.

Mr. Elzabeth is also a se- nior, has the part of the son Arnold. Reynolds Ogden, a student in The Philadelphia Story, has played in Lillie, Elizabeth the Queen and They Thumb. Now he is in With You, Beautiful People, Diece of the Sorrows, Two Gentleman from Bobo, and The Royal Family. He is affiliated with WBHC and has been in two of Haverford's Class Night shows.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 1
7:00 p.m. Art Green will speak on "The Christian Life" in the Music Room.
Thursday, December 2
8:30 p.m. Meeting of Bryan Mawr and Haverford students in the Common Room to organize an Independent Republican Students group.

Friday, December 3
5:30 p.m. Mr. Harold W. Kuhn, assistant professor of mathematics at Bryn Mawr, will give a lecture on "Science of Poker, Duelling, and the Family Budget" under the auspices of Sigma Xi in the Chemistry lecture room.

Saturday, December 4
5:30 p.m. The Bryan Mawr Col- lege Theatre and the Haverford Drama Club will present "The Circle" in Goodhart auditorium.

Weekend Plans Include 'Whirl', Football, Bridge

The weekend is almost upon us with it are two full days of entertainment. On Saturday af- ternoon there is no need to sit quietly with hands folded waiting for the dinner hour. If you want to meet your friends' friends and walk over world-famous sites there will be a bridge tournament from three o'clock on; if you want action and roses in your cheeks for Sunday there will be a dance; and for those who love to watch football there will be a touch football for everyone at three o'clock on the Hockey field. (Get your gear turn up in the Bodin Fountain)

Keep in mind that you can have dinner for two or a crowd at the Lambdin House, $5.00 enough to be seated in Goodhart when the curtain rises on the Col- lege Theatre production of W. Som- erset Maugham's The Circle. Nat- urallly if you dress before the show you can come directly to the dance. With three o'clock at 5:30 p.m. and P. L. H. at 10:30 a.m. there will be a busy period.

Remember, if you stay up late there is no need to get up early because the Bodin Fountain will be open for brunch at 10:30 a.m. A last reminder: Sunday is not the afternoon to eat and ram. At 3:30 p.m. on Sunday Rockefeller Hall is open to all of us who like to drink hot cider, and eat dough- nutes while the Bards and the Oc- tangle render the informal side of their repertoire. You can make the weekend a busy one.

Bryan Green Finds Christianity Only Sound Constructive Force

by Anne Masick, '53

With his charming manner of carriage and speech, Canon Bryan Green was eager to explain his purpose in visiting Bryan Mawr and speaking to other groups of people in the United States and the world. Now, when people are in a mood of fear of communism, he finds Christianity the only answer to human relations. People look to religion for answers to their problems, and he is convinced that the Christian faith offers the high- est, most substantial answers to these questions.

"I am not here to give a mind in- asculation of vague belief, but a strong dose of Christianity," Can- on Green affirmed. "If we have friends," he explained, "we want to give them the best we have to offer, and the best I have is Christ- ianity."

It is good for a person to strengthen his belief in his own religion, because everyone needs a strong belief in something, but nevertheless, Canon Green wants to offer what he finds best. If he knows Christ is right, he wants to share his teachings with others.

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Students Decide Norristown Work Varied, Worthwhile and Exacting

especially contributed by Ann Shockey, '44

Most of us can't remember any plans that we have made to work in the world as summertime atmenants at the state hospital at Norristown. But most of us representing six different colleges and the principle, in this group, ideas of what a mental hospital could possibly be like. Some of us have taken a course in psychology; some of us have seen "Snookip", but most of us have read a book or once known a person who was "commit- ted" or seen the startling pictures in "life", but only two of the group had ever worked at Norris- town before, and despite their previous talks, descriptions, and enthusiasm, despite our scared and cautious attitude of the subject, only the reactions which we found in common were that we were very excited and very scared.

One Monday morning, all the lect- ures and pamphlets and discuss- ions took shape as human beings when we stepped from our truck and found ourselves assigned to our jobs. The theories we'd heard

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Entertainment On Dance Weekends
With the approach of Undergrad Weekend comes excitement, anticipation, and that lovely phenomenon, Males on Campus. It is unfortunate that Males on Campus is a phenomenon rather than a regular occurrence. Granted we have Haverford men in our classes and in our halls quite frequently. Yet as a college weekend rolls over, the same disclaimer is raised: "I hate to invite him here for the weekend—there's nothing to do."
The merest glance at the schedule of planned activities for Saturday-i.e., the main weekend day—will give you an idea as to why. There will be activities galore to suit time and inclination. Yet Bryn Mawr girls should be willing to take a further step in the way of hospitality.

This is in the realm of individual, unplanned activities. We may not be able to provide cocktail parties for dates on Friday or Saturday afternoon. We can't arrange club or fraternity parties. But the halls in which we live can and should serve as our club or fraternity. Nothing whatever prevents groups of friends meeting together for an afternoon of fun, and perhaps dinner. This same group, if it so desires, may go together to dance, thus eliminating the System of no double cutting, or the One Person Evening. There is, after all, no reason why the normal hospitality one expects at college should not be carried over with equal success to college weekends.

At home, we say, "I want you to meet my friends." At college, the same phrase is the gateway to a wonderful weekend.

Committee to Discuss the Possibility of Library's Burning the Midnight Oil
especially contributed by Eunice Taylor, '54

The possible plan to move the library one room for undergraduates, and the room remaining open until midnight, has been purveyed by the Library Council with the following reasons.

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Kazimir Vidas Sees Vast Differences in American and Yugoslav Universities

by Anne Macik

In our efforts to combat communism, we sometimes make the mistake of grouping all communists together and regard them all in the same light. Kazimir Vidas, croat Yugoslav University in Irago, says that this is simply not true. He starts by saying that while the people are free to disagree with the government, it is a different story altogether. Their opposition is mainly to take forceful opposition to it.

Workers within each factory or religious group are not to be confused. It determines all aspects of policy, in the sense that the employees of each social group vary individually. The unions are owned by the workers themselves with no managerial supervision, because there are only a few people within each social group. This is still true in private life, especially among the arians. People own their own homes and small family farms. Everyone is a member of the national health service, which provides free medical care.

When applying for a passport to the United States, Mr. Vidas said, he would have to file forms under the McCarran Act. He was required to fill out a classification of property, income, and other data. Americans and all other travelers are allowed free entrance, but not to the states of the Union. It is the only country he has found in the United States that does not give people information about immigration policy. Mr. Vidas noted that all countries give free information to give and receive information and experience in this country.

Old and New Meet In Changing Egypt

by Sue Halaby, '54

The combination of the 'Old and New' exists in many aspects of Egyptian life; customs and habits; it affects the standard of living, the outward appearance of the country; it even includes such the 'Old' and 'New' in the same area.

The line of the Past, through schools, officials, movies, television, and other means of communication for itself, has brought many changes, but some of these has been succeeded in entirely removing the old revered traditions. The impact of so-called 'Western' ideas has made itself felt in many of the areas, where the 'Old' and 'New' have met.

Social life, or girls and boys, varies greatly. To some girls it is unknown until they have engaged in some kind of work to earn a living, and them is the standard of living to be discussed by their parents. For others, part of the problem falls on their own education, while for still another, too many parties and activities make it difficult to stay and maintain a standard of living.

In Cairo, all of the life's social life consists of parties of various types held in the home. Many of these involve the exchange of hospitality, which is a major part of social life. It is not only the Drill team to the Pyramids, the Fayum and the Barrages are a favorite site. The typical wedding, running, tennis and long walks are common. There is also a lot of social activity, with the swimming pools at Gurna and Mona House (in the shadow of the Pyramids), White Beach, and the little boat house, followed by evening entertainment of various sorts. The other fast resemblance your driving license, though they lack the cars and the license to drive.
Red-Coats Cavort With Lafayette
In Delightful Mask and Wig Show
by Eleanor Fry, ’54

Turkey, the Penn-Cornell game, the Army-Mary game, and Mask and Wig are all playing their parts in the importance to Philadelphians and out-of-towners alike, of the long awaited Thanksgiving Holidays.

Now was the time they made the most prominent of the Mask and Wig Club of Philadelphia, any exception, well established by the University.

Here’s How! The Elieagnis royal blue curtains, relieved by two gold curtains Drapes of the Elieagnis of Pennsylvania, opened to exhibit the interior of a Colonial tavern, authentically re-created, with paneled walls, crossbeams, and hogsheads of wine.

The warm brown tones of this set contrast for the vivid reds of British soldiers’ coats and maid’s skirts.

“Ge-called Flat”
The so-called plot was based on history, through the book, “James 2. Mellsch, Jr., a 1951 gradu ate, and the lead in 1950’s Count Me Me ad, and the lead of the famous comedies like the Pitts and Legendary.”

After presenting the British significance in love, Mr. Simonson assumed the role of the General and the British invasion of the colonies. He was notable by his introduction of the 18th century costumes, and his delivery. He was very convincing, and his delivery was just as good.

Miss Noirur’s
declaration made me realize that we are not the only ones who have been affected by this war. She has a great voice, and she sings the songs beautifully. She is the best singer in the show.

Simpsons Describe Gay Private Lives
by Barbara Drysdale, ’55

"Three grandchilden of a fourth expected in a few weeks—" three extremely imaginative facts about us right now. There’s a black unruly poodle dog in the household, too!” laughed Dr. Andrew Roe. (Mrs. George Gaydon Sim pson).

“I would call him very unruly," corrected his companion, the Curator of Fossil Mammals and Birds at the American Museum of Natural History and professor of vertebrate paleontology at Columbia University.

Mr. Simpson’s direct field is paleontology, although he pointed out that science really forms a link between the study of biology and that of geology. His opinion on scientific studies are definitely quite substantial, and that there are few who can dispute his scientific knowledge.

Neighbors
Since both attended the University of Colorado, it was not natural to wonder what they did there. "Oh, no," laughed Dr. Roe, "they didn’t even know each other."

“She was at Harvard, and I was at Princeton,” he explained. "But we’ve been friends for a long time now."

Kazamir Vidias Indicates Efficiency Of Yugoslavian Communist System

"Socially and economically the Communist Party is the best one for Yugoslavia," stated the Yugoslav Vidas, conducting an informal dis- cussion on November 10. Mr. Vidas, student economist at the University of Yugoslavia in study ing the political structure of the United States, and his talk brought out some of the main differences between the country and the Yugoslav system here.

At the base of Yugoslav’s government is a one-party system. When the people go to the polls they vote either for the candidate, or if they wish to show displeasure towards the present office holders, they vote in a box marked "no candidate," never has the box contained "no candidate" received more votes than the other, though.

Everyone is able to vote, whether or not he is a member of the party. The officers do not need to be members either, if they believe. Not all the people may join the Communist Party for membership in it is limited, although meetings are open to everyone who wishes to become a member of the party. The party members must follow the ideas of Marx as closely as possible. In the school, Marxism is injected into the teaching of all sciences, and experiments are applied, but also a Guggenheim Fel lows.

Both she and her husband find their careers taking them to far places, chasing one kind of subject or another. They make their home in New York, and also in New Mexico, where is found some of Mr. Simpson’s “favorite country” both for beauty and for research.

Finally, in answer to a query about her marriage, she replied, "Mr. Roe smiled and said simply, "I wouldn’t do without either."

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Universities Show Interest in "Jazz"

What's happened to Jazz in the present-day university? This question is being asked in a number of institutions of higher learning, according to a recent article in the American University Review.

The author, a well-known musicologist, states that the interest in jazz has increased tremendously in recent years. However, he notes that there is still much work to be done in order to fully integrate jazz into the curriculum of American universities.

The article also mentions a recent conference held at Harvard University, where jazz enthusiasts from around the world gathered to discuss the future of this popular music genre.

The author concludes by emphasizing the importance of continuing to promote jazz education and research in order to ensure its survival and growth in the years to come.

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Canon Finds Christianity Best Answer to Religion

He respects the religious beliefs of other people and would not try to convert them by trampling down what they believe but by proving in a positive way that the Christian faith is imperative to a good life.

Bryan Green is not an evangelist in the American sense of the term. He belongs to the Church of England and holds the official position of Dean of the parish church of Birmingham. Recently he has been elected Warden of the College of Undergraduates of Birmingham University, which is an honor conferred upon men of varied occupation. At one time he was chaplain of Oxford University.

Bryan Green is a married man with a seventeen-year-old daughte

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Summertime Attendants at Mental Hospital Remove Strain of Work by Outside Activity

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were among the most successful groups in our dealings with real patients. We learned immediately that it was not only the difficulty of predicting their cycles but also the fact that they are often alert and aware of their surroundings, which makes it difficult to keep them moving under the supervision of the hospital staff.

Some of those who worked in mental wards found that there was more involvement in the care of old people than just routine cleanliness and physical comfort. In some cases, this job was one of the most rewarding of all, because the work was not only physically demanding but also emotionally challenging.

Those who worked with "overactive" and convalescent patients had an entirely different sort of experience. The convalescent patients came to be quiet, peaceful, and patient, and could be treated with no more special care than one would use for a convalescent friend. Our biggest contribution to their welfare was our attempt to understand their problems and our use of normal kindness in helping them to speed their recovery and prevent setbacks.

Overactive Patients

The overactive patient presents a different problem. The symptoms of illnesses were wide and varied; there were cataleptics and psychoblastics, who seemed to exist nowhere but in the minds of psychiatrists. The symptoms included sleeping, hallucinations, and paranoid delusions. Psychoblastics were not so much a threat as they should have been.

Lack of Funds

These problems aren't the fault of the hospital's staff, intelligent, well-intentioned, and devoted. They are the fault of lack of funds and lack of personnel. The hospital has to keep its doors open, but it needs more beds and more personnel. The personnel shortage is especially critical in the area of violence, but nearly all of them

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