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**Joint Concert Set, Aji Gambal Soloos**

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford Orchestras, augmented by several members of the Swarthmore College Orchestra, under the direction of William H. Reyes, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, February 24, in the Goodhart Concert Hall at Swarthmore. Mr. Reyes, who is also a member of the Bryn Mawr Orchestra, will perform with the orchestra Concerto for Flute and Orchestra in D Minor.

Dr. Reyes, in speaking of the program, pointed out that it included both well- and little-known music. He added that the orchestra’s good fortune in having an opportunity to rehearse and perform with Mr. Reyes, and the fact that a number of fresh faces are taking part.

**Hynck Discusses Tracking Satellites**

The exciting new problem for mathematicians, astronomers, and vocabulary is the act.ual tracking of the satellites. Dr. Hynck, of the Smithonian Astrophysical Observatory, Cambridge, Massachusetts, discussed the problem in his talk titled "Tracking Earth Satellites in Space and Time." The program was held at the Fullerton Auditorium, Bryn Mawr, and was telecast on WYER.

Since tracking satellites is a recent innovation, the scientists involved have had to design their own equipment, not only high speed camera and movie cameras. Dr. Hynck exhibited the original model of the telescope which has three sets of rotating parts, one of which is a telescope on a grounds good fortune in having an opportunity to rehearse and perform with Mr. Reyes, and the fact that a number of fresh faces are taking part.

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Last December THE COLLEGE NEWS contained an article concerning Menuhin’s discussion of "the conflict between the Union Electric Company of St. Louis and Nancy Dyer, stockholder." Nancy Dyer has been a stockholder in the Union Electric Company for many years. The conflict arose because of a proxy issue in the spring of 1968.

Nancy and her father have lobbied against the company’s proxy agents. They have lobbied for the election of directors. They have lobbied for the adoption of a "no-issu" ballot and false advertising, although they are by no means the only stockholders who have lobbied for this position. Their case has been presented to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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Fish nor Fo! nor Good Red Herring

Last week by a campus-wide series of hall meetings, the Revisions Committee for the Self-Government Constitution proposed a modification of the rules concerning alcoholic beverages and opened the question of discussion for the student body. In some halls a tentative vote followed discussion. This issue, previously presented in the form of a petition from the Executive Board of the Student Association to that of the Self-Government Association calls for permission to serve a mildly alcoholic punch once during the course of the week-end. The Revisions Committee, the proposal also suggests that sherry be served once a year before Christmas dinner. Opinions expressed were varied, but the general feeling was that some innovation is necessary.

A time was taken, in the records of the Self-Government Association minutes, to note the pleasantly civilized custom of drinking wine after meals, secure in their own rooms, before the glowing hearth. With the increase in size of the college, and with changes in other areas of Self-Government, the student body, it is thought, has been deprived of the present system of rules. If a return to this plan was the Committee's underlying long-range policy, or even if it was intended merely as temporary, the problem might tend somewhat toward definiteness than to mere whimsey.

The Revisions Committee observes that the previous proposal is a sort of vocational, a positive attraction for many, and yet we might question whether that attraction appears in a vision of real value to be a basis for continued rule. The problem is, then, the question of whether on its own, or in the context of another rule (another part of principle, an addition to the honor system in a region that is undergoing transition) it is a good one.

The News does not believe, and we doubt that other campus associations do either, that the proposal of drinking on the campus should be adopted. The instant the moral stigma is attached to the problem it is transferred to the individual student. What has been suggested will not alter campus atmosphere much, nor will it delude Self-Government with a host of cases where, for instance, the board says, "You may vote for sherry, and yet we are willing to consider that gentle touch of civilization in the light of the same drawbacks which attend the first issue. If a mere substitute for the notorious "Bryn Mawr punch" is sought, surely Dance Committee can come up with a less controversial brew. If this be a question introduced for the mere sake of controversy, the controversy itself is worth the effort of the solution.

Tugger, Tugger Burning Bright

For the past few weeks Princeton University has been the scene of a disturbance that has been entirely of a social nature. While political controversy has been a constant feature of college life, Princeton has never had a student body as large as the one which has had to face this crisis. The disturbance is the result of the fact that the board of trustees has decided to close the university for a longer period than it has been the custom to do.

The reason for this action is the fact that the circumstances of recent developments have made it necessary for the trustees to be particularly alert to the possibility of further trouble. It is a fact that the trustees have not been entirely satisfied with the way in which the university has been conducted. The trustees are of the opinion that the university should be operated in a more efficient and economical manner.

This criticism, however, should not be interpreted as a denial of the necessary and educating influences of dormitory and municipal life. It is true that a system of this kind that provides valuable services and earned the approbation of most of the students. It is also true that the trustees have the responsibility of providing prospective scholars with the freedom to explore their own ideas without external authority. If such freedom is not achieved only at the expense of the academic, it will not be possible to make the most of it.
Muore MacVeagh, Sally Powers, Alice Todd, Lucy Wales

The following was asked of the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidents of the Undergraduate Association. What would you do, and why?

Thereafter a list of candidates for the presidency of the Undergraduate Association, listed in alphabetical order.

**Alice Todd**

**Activities:**

- Freshman year: Vice-President of Class
- Sophomore year: Secretary of Class
- Junior year: President of Class
- Senior year: President of Class and Managing Editor of Student Center and Business Staff of College News

**Lucy Wales**

**Activities:**

- Freshman year: Sophomore in Alliance
- Sophomore year: President of Class and Managing Editor of Student Center and Business Staff of College News
- Junior year: President of Class and Managing Editor of Student Center and Business Staff of College News
- Senior year: President of Class and Managing Editor of Student Center and Business Staff of College News

**Sally Powers**

**Activities:**

- Freshman year: Secretary of Class
- Sophomore year: Secretary of Class
- Junior year: President of Class

**Ruth Dietelbaum, Blair Disette, Betty Haney, Pat Cain (not in picture)**

The following is a list of candidates for the presidency of the Undergraduate Government listed in alphabetical order.

**Patricia Cain**

**Activities:**

- Freshman year: Freshman Hall Play
- Sophomore year: President of Class
- Junior year: President of Class
- Senior year: President of Class

**Blair Disette**

**Activities:**

- Freshman year: Freshman Hall Play
- Sophomore year: President of Class
- Junior year: President of Class
- Senior year: President of Class

**Betty Haney**

**Activities:**

- Freshman year: Freshman Hall Play
- Sophomore year: President of Class
- Junior year: President of Class

**Pat Cain**

**Activities:**

- Freshman year: Freshman Hall Play
- Sophomore year: President of Class
- Junior year: President of Class
- Senior year: President of Class

**Ruth Dietelbaum**

**Activities:**

- Freshman year: Freshman Hall Play
- Sophomore year: President of Class
- Junior year: President of Class
- Senior year: President of Class

The self-government of Bryn Mawr College is a system flexible enough to allow many interpretations of the general idea of democratic government. The College, in the words of the Bylaws of the Self-Government, is carried out in the form of student government. Feelings of pride and responsibility are aimed at making the college a more effective and efficient institution.
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Penny Elderidge, Judy Minkin, Gail Beckman, Kathy Rosenberger

**Candidates for Alliance**

**Activities**

Freshman year

- President of Young Republicans/Treasurer of Alliance
- Treasurer of Alliance

Freshman Hall Play Rep.

- Assistant Director-Freshman Hall Play
- Freshman Hall Theater Director
- Freshman Hall Theater Advisor

Junior year

- Chair of the Freshman Hall Rep. to Interfaith
- Freshman Hall Rep. to Interfaith
- Freshman Hall Rep. to Alumnae

Senior year

- Student Body Representative to Interfaith
- Student Body Representative to Alumnae

The following questions were asked:

1. How do you define leadership? What is the job of the Alliance to satisfy as many of these interests as possible?

2. What League activities have performed the best?

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Candidates for A.A.

Edie Trubek, Jean Haq, Alice Todd, Wobha Buse (not in pictures)

This is a list of the candidates for the presidency of the Athletic Association, listed in alphabetical order:

MARIA LUISA BUSE
ALICE TODD
EDIE TRUBEK

MARIA LUISA BUSE

Activities:
Freshman year
Campus Guide
Junior year
Junior Class Gift

JEAN HOAN

Activities:
Freshman year
President of Interfaith Summer Work
Freshman Show
Science Club

Sophomore year

Sue Downey, Polly Larson, Liz Rannels, Ruth Simpson.

The following questions were asked the candidates for the presidency of Interfaith:
1. How would you interpret the purpose and function of the Interfaith Association?
2. What are your plans and goals for the activities and programs for next year, and what would you do differently compared to this year?

SUZAN DOWNY

Activities:
Sophomore year
Representative to Interfaith Association Board
Managing Parent's Committee
Sophomore year
Permission Giver

Candidates for Interfaith

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SUSAN DOWNEY

Activities:
Sophomore year
Representative to Interfaith Association Board
Managing Parent's Committee
Sophomore year
Permission Giver

Freshman Show

EDITH TRUBEK

Activities:
A.A. Rep.-2 years
Hockey Team-2 years
Each one of us from time to time feels the urge to escape to the library or lab for a time and participate in some completely non-academic activity. Most of these activities are centered on some special vocation, ordination, or particular interest, but there is one thing that is common to all of them: a desire for something more. Something that is more personal, more intimate, and more fulfilling. This is where A.A. comes in.

A.A. is a place where one can find a sense of community, a place where one can find someone who understands and accepts one for who one is. A.A. is a place where one can find a sense of belonging, a place where one can find a sense of purpose. A.A. is a place where one can find a sense of meaning, a place where one can find a sense of identity.

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Downey

Continued from Page 5 of the Bulletin of the Interfaith Association's reading room, which has books on many religious subjects, and there are no rules here. Instead, there are books which can help us to improve our ability to store our personal religious feeling and to gain a wider knowledge of the thoughts of others. I think that there is a need for a quiet, well-equipped reading room placed on campus. It is often hard for a student to find a place away from home in which she can sit and think, and realize that the present, current concern is with finding such a place, difficult, but it is all well worth the effort if it is made to do so.

It is my belief that a strong program of mental health is revealed in such topics as how contemporary religious thought is revealed in literature and philosophy would help to strengthen student interest in the Association and would be beneficial in helping them to see the applications of religion to daily life. I believe that the Interfaith Association has an important function to fulfill on campus, as an organization which makes people aware of the importance of religion in their own lives. I feel that this can provide opportunities for greater knowledge and understanding of other faiths.

LIL KENNOLES

Activities:
Freshman year:
Freshman Hall Play
Freshman Show
Dorothy News staff (2 years)
Student Christian Movement (3 years)
Freshman Giver
Sophomore year:
Hall Rep to Interfaith Board
Interfaith Constitution Committee
Co-Head Chapel usher (2 years)
Campus Guide (2 years)
Junior year:
Junior Show
Freshman Hall Member to Undergrad Interfaith Board
Freshman Week Committee
Fire Lieutenant
We all know that the purpose of the Interfaith Association is to meet the religious needs (regardless of their nature) of the girl on campus. This purpose can be fulfilled only by soliciting the support of the Student body. As a member of this Association, I have realized that there are three stages of religious interest in campus.

To some, religion is the foundation, upon which all other activities of life. To others, religion is something very personal; these people feel no need of religious services and worship together; they are satisfied with other means of expressing their faith. The third group is the one generally referred to as "agnostic"; it includes the people who consider religion as just another manifestation of culture, as an important intellectual, philosophical and social aspect. All of these groups must be recognized, satisfied, and enlightened. Obviously, this poses quite a problem.

I think there is no single answer: It's the job of the Interfaith Association to try new methods, new approaches to religious problems; and to decide which ideas are most profitable toward making spiritual pursuits balance intellectual ones. To achieve this much-needed enthusiasm, we need an active Board, consisting of efficient and interested hall reps (who may not only transmit ideas from but also to the Board meetings). We need more publicity, particularly on the background and importance of the Interfaith Board. (The Interfaith Association Publicity Manager would be more than satisfying in this capacity.)

So many things could be tried! Perhaps the Association could sponsor a party or picnic in the spring? Religious people often do have fun. The trips and mid-week speakers are quite successful. Also the officers should visit the halls for dinner and discussion instead of restricting this wonderful contact to election time. But most exciting and most important of all, this year the Board should look into the very good possibilities of having the chapel services partisan...not non-partisan. For even with the new form introduced last year, the service still tends to be very Protestant-like. It wouldn't hurt to try having some Catholic, some Jewish and some Protestant devotional services on Sunday evenings. This would give girls of the same faith the wonderful opportunity of worshipping together; and, at the same time, give the girls of other faiths a chance to observe, question and learn.

These things are so profitable and so easy while we're in college, it's a pity to miss the opportunities.

POULY CARON

Activities:
Freshman year:
Hall Rep to League
Hall Rep to Interfaith
Hall Rep to Alliance
Sophomore year
Hall Rep to Alliance
Hall Rep to Lynch Drive
Permision Giver
Campus Guide
Curriculum Committee

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Those should be retained and em-
phasized. Graduate students, how-
ever, must also be allowed greater participation in Alliance through their representative and frequent contact between the many fasci-
nating foreign graduate students and the undergraduates.

New ideas can help to play an im-
portant role on campus unless its activities are publi-
cized. Publicity at Bryn Mawr is achieved through full advantage of posters, WMBC, the News, and the ball announcements. Student editors, in turn tra-
tionally expressed by hall representative, can make even more important by their distributing frequent ques-
tionnaires bulletin or canvassing for opinions in Taylor or the halls. Finally, new ideas make a suc-
cessful year. I should like to see more and more frequent lectures or con-
ferences using specialists at the near-by colleges, em-
phasize the importance of attempting to bring the Alliance into the halls themselves by holding after dinner coffee meetings and the introduction of Alliance bulletin summarizing staffs' policy and achievements or con-
taining the programs and activities of professors or students.

A president who has worked with the organization, its system, and is willing to devote her time to it can make an en-
able organization for every student. She must be equal to existing clubs but also create in-
struments to improve the publics' interest in the public good and interesting innovation.

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and one that no one is expected to enforce a rule which she has not agreed. Self-Government is whole system because of its vitality. It is aware of and subject to opinions of the campus as a whole. The very mechanism of Self-Gov. as seen in its two boards demonstrates the feeling that self-government be-
longs to the entire student body. "If loose fan-- is repeated often enough it evokes laughter, but the strength of Self-Gov. is determin-
ated by the participation of every student. The degree of health of a system of government can per-
haps be measured by active criti-
cism, so long as the government has the judgment to decide what's valid and the power to progress in order to comply with this.

Fortunately, this year is the time of revising the Constitution. Because of this, and a series of Advisory Board meetings held recently, the halls, students not in-
volvement with the administration of Self-Gov. have been able to see the internal areas of their system of government. With this combining interest and awareness, Self-Gov. cannot fail as a liberal expression of the attitudes of the student body.

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Announcements and posters are not enough. It is the duty of the members of the Alliance board to stimulate more interest on campus. Too many people know little or nothing about the activ-
ties of the Alliance, people who are not necessarily dissatisfied, but merely need prodding. The Alliance should try to make its activities universally interesting and direct its activities as many as possible. Politics is more than a campaign or a committee, it part, should be or part, of our everyday life.

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thling the groundwork necessary, holding an outdoor event, outside Applebees Barn Early next fall. Next winter, I hope we can persuade the authorities concerned to let us find a tennis court for easily available in-skiing.

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Hall to Departmental Advisory Committee
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1966—Friends Service Unit in Mexico
1967—Friends Institutional Service Unit in Mental Hospital
The program of the League includes teaching and demonstrating more about social problems and social services. League's service program consists of informal groups and committees, organized when student interest and opportunity for service coincide, which offer the student a variety of services—from hospital work to camp counseling to settlement at the Footprints—in which the student is interested. While the actual running of these groups is the responsibility of their chairman, the League board helps new groups get started, works toward eliciting and simplifying their functioning, and, when necessary, re-examines the adequacy of groups in which interest is declining or which no longer have regular services to perform. Through its hall representatives, the League takes time to talk to students' interests and to place them in the activities in which they interest them and to make sure that students are aware of opportunities to participate in service activities. League does not and should not attempt to predetermine on a large scale; it seems too me more important that those who do participate have sincere interest and sufficient time to give their volunteer activities than that at a large number participate in them.
I have no real changes to suggest in this aspect of League's program; I feel that present system, when conscientiously and enthusiastically carried out by board members, hall representatives, and committee captains, does succeed in its purpose of providing opportunities for service. However, if I may, I feel that League must consider its educational program, since some of League's speakers have had very small audiences this year. It is useful to League, to the students, and to the speakers, to ask outside speakers to come to Bryn Mawr when there is little interest in them or their topics. For this reason I would like to see League consider the possibility of avoiding speakers of general interest, or of curtailing the speaker program.

Alliance
by Gil Beckman
Alliance has announced many speakers scheduled for February-March. March 12, Mr. Ivan Mann, former head of Self-Gov, will address the group. Further details of the weekly Thursday evening meetings to speak and show slides from his book "The Middle Class" will be distributed. Then on March 24 Mr. Irving Howe of Dissent will speak at a 12:30 Alliance Assembly. His talk will be about the role of American Communism in American left wing thinking which he will trace from the last depression.

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