
Students of Bryn Mawr College
The concert was given Saturday evening, February 12, in Concert Auditorium. Robert L. Goodale, Bryn Mawr's Smaller pianist, and Walter Nollner and Nicholas Har- sau, both of Princeton, conducted. In the Palm Sunday performance was a selected group of Princeton and Bryn Mawr singers. The selections were generally well done, but the lack of any attempt on the part of the conductor to bring out the potential in the concert. The evening's program presented a scene not always as clear as it might have been, but the diocetic arch and the base rectificative and axis, sung by Thomas E. Donnelly, were pleasant if somewhat weak. The Bryn Mawr choir sang two songs by the contastrio aria, with five sopranos singing the Missa, Missa Wilshere showed beauty of her voice in quality and expression. Miss Wilshere then relaxed for the rest of the evening. Here was certainly the outstanding performance of the evening. Howell S. Zulick sang the tenor aria with strong spirit and fervor. The entire orchestra gave a very expressive performance of Mass by Johannes Brahms. In the recita- tional vein, this selection ranged from the tender to the triumphant, and Mr. Nollner succeeded by particular attention to dynamics, in creating a very beautiful and moving performance.

The Haydn Te Deum Lasalanca, it was glorious. The voice of the chorus was one of the wonders of the word and revealed their true quality in this dramatic and ex- quisite work. The chorus left the audience feeling as excited as their vocalizing had been.

Students Consider Sorbonne Studies, Seniors Detail Pleasures And Profits

Three Bryn Mawr seniors consider the Sweet Briar program for Junior Year in France in the Eliy Rose at Wynd- ham on Wednesday, February 17 at 8:46 p.m. Punishing their talks with being the minor, they said that they faced—the Metro sys- tem of transportation, trying to find one of the best dates for wine and strange French delicacies—dui Lorraine, Lolita Cassanen and Eva Maris outlined their year.

Arriving Paris they were placed in family homes. In most cases these were Mawr Colleges Charles girls with each family and the hosts had had American students previously.

Several courses were given es- pecially for the American foreign- minded; among them were courses in art, French, Catholic, and Romance languages. In addition to these weekly classes the students had a room for the coming weeks in which they were given preparation for their courses. This group (the "preps," or prepa- ratory, or "preeparatory," or "pre- pare") seemed to be some- what the Parent's Committee of the Mawr representatives.

This year in France provided an excellent opportunity for com- peting the atmosphere of the German and the French. The plans pro- posed to the French government to be discussed, but rather cramping our ideas of the role of the French in the history of man for music, and in deciding art and music, their asceticism hard to take. The asceticism of the asceticism of the Carolingians, leading to social disturbances and political upheaval, put the Carolingians, leading to social disturbances and political upheaval, out of its origin at least, is denatural, within, without any preliminaries, relying on their own powers. The Carolingians, leading to social disturbances and political upheaval, put the Carolingians, leading to social disturbances and political upheaval, out of its origin at least, is denatural, in terms of their ideas. And the relation between the sections of the melody is textual, in its time, and closest meets of the season.

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**Penny Pincher Notes**

by Alison Baker

There’s not much left in the world to be had for a penny, even that penny the postcard has read you to the proverbial. (What a joy, then, to discover your whole bank account has been exhausted in buying a postcard.)

Penny poems issue forth in the constant stream of one a day. It is almost impossible to comment on series so varied. In general, all that can be said of any of these is that they were born to readers and writers alike.

The original poems published under Penny Poems seem to me to be a practical attempt to break the style and interest. As might be expected, the least ambiguous of the less pretentious, are certainly the most polished, and often the most effective.

It is partly this variety, even when in quality which makes the series interesting. Particularly in the world of poetry, creativity may be as useful and interesting to appraise as to rescue.

The poets are identified only as to name and place of origin. They range from New Haven’s “Boy Poet” to Mr. Wallace of the Bryn Mawr English Department, whose poems, “Black Head, Realized,” appeared earlier this year. All the same, the last refuge of the old and over—there seems to me to be well worth taking note of, whether as a contributor, a spectator, or an occasional buyer.

Mr. Green Challenges Professor’s Dictation

by Helen Coen ’62

The researcher “clad in the robes of financial er- the century. This makes the play

Mr. Green noted

"a college professor of many years’ standing" in

the caliber of courses offered at our universities. Mr. Green, English Professor at Bryn Mawr, commenting on the article and the

Magazine Section, February 21, 1960.

"Research implies a knowledge of the alive part

of Mr. Green Challenges

by Robert K. MacNeil ’63

The field is big enough to provide interestingly

"Folk dancing is such a sweaty sport!" a friend

"Peculiar Instruments

by Elizabeth Wayland

One mark of the modern world

the stage.

by Isaac Brannon

We are lighting our brains for Greenwich".

It is a story of the simple people who live in Greenwich, Conn., for their damnation. (as it has been put, poor Greenwillow may find an

For this reason, despite or, per-
Elizabeth R. Lynes


Jan Douglas

Activities: Freshman Year: Permission Giver Undergraduate Association Freshman Week Varsity Basketball Sophomore Year: Sophomore Class President Sports Rep. to the Association Sophomore Hall Basketball Campus Guide Monitor Sophomore Year: Sophomore Class President Freshman Week Committee Director Social Chairman Hall Bookshop College Catalogue Recorder

Self-government is a means by which students can participate in a democratic society. It reflects the spirit and ideals of the college. Belief in individual worth and conscience provides a practical basis for the realization of this both impressed and inspired me.

The likelihood of such an organization lies not only in the execution administration, but with the campus. Hall presidents and permission givers are responsible for the general community; yet workable programs can exist and be maintained only when awareness and respect for differences of viewpoint is encouraged and provided for.

Leadership must keep attuned to campus feelings as well as tradition and practicalities. Ideas and imagination are necessary. Therefore, this year numerous rules have been considered and brought up to date.

This must continue for antisocial rules do not function for the benefit of the whole community. The voter and interest of the executive and advisory boards can in itself encourage awareness, a fall or understanding and consequent cooperation of everyone.

The individual respect and responsibility of the "informed and interested" vote for officers of the self-government association. It is a democracy!

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Betsy Frantz

Activities: Freshman Year: Rotating class representative to the Undergraduate Association Class Hall Rep. Campus Guide (3 years) Chorus (2 years) J. V. Tennis Sophomore Year: Permission Giver V. Tennis Badminton squad Junior Year: Hall Rep. to Undergrad Activities Board Class Vice President Junior Show Octagon

It seems to me that the most important task which lies before the new president of the Undergraduate Association is the implementation of the reorganization which was recently accepted by the Logan committee. Undergraduate has been functioning under the modified system of a year and a month already. The incoming president will have a unique opportunity to carry out a full year's program within the structure of the new plan. It is essential that she be receptive to weaknesses in the reorganization which may become evident. The chairmen, club representatives, traditions, clubs, job appointments and other extraneous interests of the student body.

Without a certain amount of social activity the Undergraduate cannot usefully carry out its varied duties which affect almost all phases of campus life. The decisions of Undergrad need to be considered by the responsible student opinion. Unfortunately this is often difficult to ascertain and to define.

To remedy this situation, there must be more open discussion on campus among students and between the student body and Undergrad. I propose that one of the best ways to make more effective

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

Cary Webb Hank

Activities: Freshman Year: Freshman Hall plays College Theater Freshman show Permission giver Sophomore Year: College Theater Junior Varsity fencing Permission giver Sophomore hall rep.

Undergrad Rep. Co-president of Russian club

One of the primary functions of the Undergraduate Association is to serve as a liaison both among the student body and also between the student body and the administration and the faculty. It should be by being a link between those different groups that the organization can effectively represent the student's interests.

The term "Undergraduate organization," we can now believe will be an important factor, for if it will contribute to a centralization of all organized campus activities.

The Executive Board of Undergrad includes the membership of the four class presidents as well as the chairmen of all major organizations. Problems or issues facing any one group can now be brought before the Board for its broad consideration and be dealt with from the point of view of the whole community. In other words, if the plan works out as we Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

Carolyn Goldman

Activities: Freshman Year: Rotating class representative to Self-Gov. Permission Giver Basketball Team Tennis Team Sophomore Year: Permission Giver Freshman Week Tennis Team Pool Committee Junior Year: Vice-President of the Hall Secretary of the Junior Class Permission Giver Basketball Freshman Swimming Team Pool Committee

Representation is the key to democracy! I

Any self-government association depends largely upon the active participation of each and every member. This is common knowledge. It is similarly no revelation that this very interest in self-government is lacking at Bryn Mawr. It is a common weakness in our system. I believe that the problem lies in the fact that pressure can be alleviated by increasing active participation in the entire college. The self-government association will be composed, not only of the executive and advisory board members, but of new Representative members as well. The addition of the new members would in no way change the duties, privileges or control of the existing bodies.

It would simply increase the pressure on campus (which I feel is now too small), and thus increase activity and interest. If the new members would be elected from each hall to participate in self-government (the members of representative members depending on the hall and requisitioning bodies), we would meet this need. Sitting with the Executive Board (not the advisory) we could open meetings to the public and would learn to appreciate and take part in the Association's activities.

At the discretion of the candidates.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

Edythe Murphy

Activities: Freshman Year: Hockey Varsity Tennis Swimming Varsity Acted in Freshman Show Sophomore Year: Class Social Chairman Campus Guide Maid's and Porters' Show Head of Hell Week in Hall Tennis Team Varsity Tennis Lacrosse Team Junior Year: Hockey Varsity Second Junior to Undergrad Mal's and Porters' Dance Captain Acted in Junior Show

With the recent adoption of the "Reorganization" p r o g r a m o u r hope is bringing together various campus activities and organization. Undergrad will be a larger and more comprehensive organization.

The term "Undergraduate organization," we can now believe will be an important factor, for if it will contribute to a centralization of all organized campus activities.
League Slate: Tina Souretis, Anita Dopic, Louise Weingarten, and Pixie Schieffelin.

Louise Weingarten and Pixie Schieffelin.

League activities fall into two categories: those directly related to the college community (Maid and Porters, United Service Plan) and those which extend beyond the boundaries of the campus (Embreville, Sleighton Farms, weekend work-camps). One of the main jobs of the house rep. is to inform the student body of the various activities and coordination of these activities.

The center of the organization is the house, which in my opinion should be a community of semi-informed rep. and disseminator of information. It is imperative that the house reps relay the substance of the meetings back to the entire house. This house could be Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

A. A. Contenders

Beatrix Preyer

Beatrix Preyer is not pictured.

Betsy Levering

Betsy Levering.

Arts Council Slate

Candidates for Arts Council Post: Arlene Beberman and Betsy Levering.

Arleen Beberman

Arlene Beberman Since Arts Council has been elected to a major organization (albeit spin-Brym Mothers of the Arts) it now requires a formal artistic policy. No longer does it need to expend artistic energy on such things as concerts, poetry readings, etc. but it needs to pursue its activities with a conscious realization that the Arts Council's purpose is to be a catch-all or comprehensive organization, it now requires a formal artistic policy. As coordinator of the Arts Council have been asked to define the purpose of the Arts Council. The purpose of the Arts Council is to organize and coordinate the various volunteer social services offered to the community by Brym Mawr students (ranging from clothing and food drives to work in various kinds of hospitals and weekend work camps in alien areas). Brym Mawr is the organization through which students may achieve their interests in social work, thus becoming further aware of the problems it deals with. The Arts Council may be Continued on Page 6, Col. 3
Aspirants To Alliance Post

Melinda Alkins

Activities:
- Freshman Year: All-Freshman Rep.
- Sophomore Year: Treasurer of the Undergrad Council
- Junior Year: Chairman of Young Democrats
- Senior Year: College News Business Staff Member
- Senior Year: Alliance News Editor

Achievements:
- Freshman Year: Inter-Faith Nominee
- Sophomore Year: Member of Young Democrats
- Junior Year: Alliance News Sub-Editor

Hanna Woods

Activities:
- Freshman Year: Inter-Faith Nominee
- Sophomore Year: Alliance News Sub-Editor
- Junior Year: Alliance News Sub-Editor

Nominations for Maintenance of the student body to be
informed of a sphere to participate in national and international affairs, the Alliance has been organized to facilitate the presentation of current issues to the campus and to initiate and coordinate appropriate activities. (Bryans Memo Conference, 1946, p.1), I believe that Alliance is not merely a group of people but it is potential-
ly a dynamic force to inform the student body and to generate interest in the presentation of current issues to the campus, Alli-
ance News has been an important channel of communication during this time... It is my belief that Alliance was established to maintain an awareness of campus political issues and to involve politics in the lives of students. More critically, I propose that there should be greater concentration on bringing before the student body the important happenings in the world of politics today. More emphasis should be placed on the informative aspect of Alliance than on its actual effectiveness. This is not an impracticable aim for Alliance and I believe it to be a pertinent and necessary one.

There are many areas within the scope of reality where it could be achieved.

There are two major areas where careful planning could remedy the failure of Alliance in recent years, a lack of coordination and comprehensive knowledge of current issues. The first area where this could be remedied is the internal improvement of the clubs within Alliance. The second area of concern is the topic selection during informal discussion. From the discussion in the Inter-Faith Nominee: Kathleen Livezy, Stephanie Condon, Linda Davis, and Laurie Levine.

Hanna Woods, Melinda Alkins, Laurie Levine

Interfaith Nominees: Kathleen Livezy, Stephanie Condon, Perry Cotler, and Margaret Dickie.

Interfaith Nominees: Kathleen Livezy, Stephanie Condon, Perry Cotler, and Margaret Dickie.

...Continued on Page 7, Col. 2
Self-Gov. Statements Continued

Elizabeth R. Lynes
Continued from Page 3, Col. 1
like to try to insure the cohesion
and unity of the various groups.
Thus, although the student board
may be the most visible division
in which they are presented to legislate. It is important that they
speak directly with the Self-Gov-
ment president and/or other elec-
ted officers. I would like a similar
but substantially re-organized
committee to be created. This com-
mittee, therefore, be an advisory one,
not, therefore, be answered by role
and which stresses the theory be-
hind it as well as the rules them-
self.

The second source of weakness for
me is the complete lack of areas
of campus activity with which the
student body would be involved.
Thus, the student channels of com-
unication would be cut off. I do be-
lieve there are quick solutions for
either of these problems but I think
the time has come to clear
up: 1.) the extent of the problems
and the means of their solution;
2.) the acceptance of full responsibility for these problems among the stu-
da system; 3.) the attitude of the col-
lege administration toward both
problems (I am sure that the driving
drule as it now exists, e.g. the
should the driving rule and library
regulations be clearly ad-

tained in the General Board. Are we as a student body willing and able to take that re-
sibility for their application and enforcement?

Aileen Beberman
Continued from Page 4, Col. 5
in this year's election, but since many members will disagree with me I will present my argu-
ments. There is more artistry merit or wheth-
ner the college prefers the former to the latter. The existence of a dangerous policy to grasp at any
thing possible in order to reach the goal
for the sake of the masses something to see regardless of expected enjoyment. For example, many people have been disgusted to find that which the ticket agency offered tie-dyed shirts but I feel that tie-dyed shirts are a dangerous policy to grasp at any
thing possible in order to reach the goal
for the sake of the masses something to see regardless of expected enjoyment. For example, many people have been disgusted to find that

Carolyn Goldman
Continued from Page 2, Col. 2
closed meetings (composed solely of Undergrad Board chairs) would take place (i.e.
for court action etc.).Half repre-
sentative committees would then raise the
issues of the act. The absence of the student body would be open for discussion. If the
in a similar fashion and could feel a part of "Self-Govern-
citizenship. They would, therefore, have equal opportunity and be
allowed the representation. This pro-
laid down to the PRINCIPLES of this
Congress, the Senate and House of Repre-
sentative committees in setting but I would have to come up with
two more, the Academy of Laws of
exercise of decision-making and of the
and too much of the playing of the
biggest problem. Instead of the all-
the individual perform under the honor sys-
ly, a commitment to the essence of the

Debby Smith
Continued from Page 3, Col. 2 ed.
Two such questions facing an
organization are (1) the efficacy of the
library reserve books which should be
under the jurisdiction of Self-Gov-
self-system, namely: the driving
rule and library regulations be clearly ad-

Margaret Dickey
Continued from Page 5, Col. 3
power.

3) Midweek lectures by repre-
sentative art forms, the clergy of the
various faiths, and by distinguish-
lying laymen and scholars.

I am now actively working to
get a balanced variety of chapel
services. I think the primary duty of

Margaret Levvy
Continued from Page 5, Col. 5
level of religious commitment.

In addition to allowing time for
discussion and debate on the board
meetings, IP serves as a channel for various religious activ-
ities on campus, including mid-
week lectures and discussion (the
forthcoming March series on "Religion in a Post-War World"
would be an example). It is impor-
tant that this be continued for years to come.

Beatrix Preyer
Continued from Page 3, Col. 8
the reasons for the lack of interest,
and for inactivity. The first reason
is that the academic courses are
not the same as the courses in the
United States. This is due to the
fact that the United States is a
large country with many diverse
areas to study. The second reason
is that the students at Bryn Mawr
are not as interested in the
Branching in a Post-War World"
would be an example). It is impor-
tant that this be continued for years to come.
In regard to the speakers, I and more joint ventures with the reps, a varied speaker program discussion.

more coordination of League and SENT the hall, by informing them back their ideas to the board.

think League could take advantage opinion on such projects aa the what League is planning and in Wednesday, February 24> 1960

It must clear your face In 10 cheap-price remedy. Discovered by a friendly travel agent with.

I think League needs

Continued from Page 4, CoL 1

IS NO CURE Jot straight to Paris I

John Schneidtr

ATOM*

Alt* low-totl trip*

IITA

Travel with

Tew travel AceaJ

43-65 Dar..,

how can separate superior, unique tal-

ments to hear her talk about it.

attended an extremely original and cre-

ative human project; I personally would change three regular lec-

tation will provide the possibility for

students to gain a greater understand-

of the world in which we

things. One: through such discus-

sion that will provide the possibility for

students to gain a greater understand-

of the world in which we

However, the opinions expressed in this letter are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Louis Weingarten

Continued from Page 4, Col. 3

work. Those people, nevertheless,

continually concerned with social problems.

It seems to me that the solution to the social problems lies in the development of a spirit which can separate superior, unique talents from inferior; novel attractions from old and familiar. Anyone who knows music or the dance should offer his opinion to aid the others in a collective study of the different traditions that a

belief at all—can serve the spiri-

tic activities. In the last analysis

more use (monthly?) of drama,

explanation of the Mass last year,

standing of one another as persons,

Friends), this year represented

have lost interest

in so many different areas, and

we have the opportunity to in-

the situation of the world in which we

students remain so restless and

end of the year can become a

colleges and among halls. Support

the growth of such groups as the

Outing Club and the Dance Club;

hopes that A. A. will be able to

the combination of ideas and

tion will provide the possibility for

students to gain a greater understand-

of the world in which we

things. One: through such discus-

sion that will provide the possibility for

students to gain a greater understand-

of the world in which we

However, the opinions expressed in this letter are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Margie McHenry

Continued from Page 4, Col. 3

Association will essentially carry out the requisition of a majority of

that has been done before, the new

coordination will provide the possibility for

students to gain a greater understand-

of the world in which we

things. One: through such discus-

sion that will provide the possibility for

students to gain a greater understand-

of the world in which we

However, the opinions expressed in this letter are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

Margie McHenry
What I suggest is that Inter-Faith should not provide a religious or spiritual experience but an intellectual one. It can only be wholly rewarding to the doubters, the liberals, and the undecided. I don't mean to exclude those whose faith is certain but rather people who represent the different views on the question of religion itself. This includes the doubters, the liberals, and the undecided. I don't mean to exclude those whose faith is certain but rather to bring them into discussion with their own faith and with the views of others. You may emerge from such a discussion with your own faith stronger or weaker, or even more certain. I also feel that this can be achieved through: 1) definite weekly meetings with the aim of creating an awareness and support; 2) greater representation and prestige for the hall representatives by having them elected by an "interested" group within the dorm and each rep having an active role in a specific work project; 3) continued emphasis on formal publicity via the College News and the League bulletin board in Taylor; 4) a careful selection of activities wherein there is a definite need for League's aid and, at the same time, not overburdening League, so that it can devote enough time to justify participation and support; 5) a "branching out" policy, especially in the choice of speakers and movies, with the aim of creating an awareness on campus of the nature of society and the problems it is facing—perhaps, sponsoring field trips to such places as the House of Correction and Father Divine; and 6) greater co-ordination with other organizations on campus with similar interests so that the Bryn Mawr community will benefit from programs and conferences which cover a wider field of interest and yet are integrated.