Clapper Leaves Fence
To Return as Foundling

by Gail Sanger

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Theberg of North Whitehead and has edited a book, in addition to his lectures as a critic, on that topic. Mr. Gross is a staunch Democrat, the father of four chil- dren, and "tries to play the piano proficiently, him- self.

Harpsichord Tuning Up
For Davison Premiere

The Bryn Mawr College Orchestra will present its third and final concert of the season tonight, beginning at 8 P.M., in the Kimmel Opera House. The concert will be devoted to the harpsichord, and will feature a piece written by the late John Davison.

Dance Concert Professionally Executed;
Masque for Chaucer Commanding Event

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Philosophy of Protest

There are many ways to protest an injustice situation, if you’re a chauvinist, you'll flaunt your outraged hostility, if you're a socialist, you’ll burst into tears, if you’re a labor manager, you’ll artificial stomp by smoke. The success of a protest will depend not only upon the pique of the participants, but upon their ability to achieve success by means of an individual or a society to accept change. There are some tactics for a successful protest, which is intended to alleviate a situation, and sensibly demonstrates which can only aggravate it. The first may be not immediately effective, but the second may appear to be immediately successful; one only breed antagonism and further complicate an already difficult situation.

The CORE-sponsored “Sit-In” planned for the World’s Fair and the Brooklyn CORE Chaper’s program of intertional water- washing in the World’s Fair with civil rights supporters of the civil rights movement. Although former demonstrators, such as All, stand and suitable, have had a direct relevance to the situation being protested, these moves was clear to take place month this are almost entirely divorced from the civil rights movement.

Unlike the memorable March on Washington which demonstrated a certain growth of spirit, the growing support behind the civil rights revolution, the sit-in and other voter were as distant as the ideals or idiosyncratic behind the movement: they bear resemblance to collective work making less than to the aim of importance a cause of the civil rights ones.

Non-violent demonstrators are sanctioned by the law and permitted with the civil rights movement. The sit-in, and other water washing programs are far removed from Thyrone’s idealistic, have no purpose, no purpose, no potential, and, more significantly, those who have previously given their support, both psychological and actual, to the movement.

A Student who leaves school to work with voter registration in Albany, Georgia, should be praised for his idealism and courage. A student who leaves school to work with a half-filled tank of gas is showing little of the intelligence, integrity and courage that has previously been associated with the civil rights movement.

An Unpost Spring of Spring

Most of the signs of spring have already arrived—the impossibility of finding a free tennis court, sandal, with brown strap, uneatable creeping creatures inside the dorm, and a preponderance of shelled male mantises. Last week, the 10th week, and, more significantly, those who have previously given their support, both psychological and actual, to the movement.

We realize the reorder is back and that spring is in the air. But even those of us who have not thought about any of these things, we may simply have to conclude that there ARE no exams this year.

Deliberate Malice at The CAF

The library reserve room was established for the purpose of allowing students to study for exams without the fear of being disturbed by others. It was made available to all students in the class. Without reserve books, students cannot properly prepare and classroom groups to a halt.

Yet reserve books are becoming increasingly unavailable. Even volumes on such reserve, personal copies belonging to faculty members, have been removed from the library. The procedures for checking out books for reserve are not clear, and the few books that are available often do not have sources. This is not merely carelessness on the part of a forgetful student, but a deliberate act of vandalism.

The libraries operate under the honor system which vouches for the campus. We one stands at the door checking book signs, and no evidence of malice can be found. There are students who are waiting to take out books. Borrowers are asked only to sign a slip and return books.

Perhaps it is not only BMC students who are responsible for the vandalism. But we are, through the honor code, responsible for the overall success or failure of the system. And as we begin to respect the reserve room rules, we may find that the honor system has been withdrawn from the library and political offices. —continued in the next issue of The College News.
**Role and Status of Soviet Women**

**Title of Three-Day Symposium**

By Elvira Grin

The policy of apartheid or separate development in the South African Republic is the most essential topic for discussion, but the kind of knowledge which is needed to determine this policy has been taken in the United States or Britain or the international agencies. A conference is being organized by the Action Against Apartheid Committee, founded at the request of the United Nations. A conference will be held at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., on April 18 and 19. The concern was this: "What kind of knowledge do we have and can we get it?

The complexity of the situation is such that the knowledge will be helpful, and yet its implications are not yet fully understood. There are two races – is the target of action in our own cities. The Nationalist Party, the South Africa Indians, and the United Nations. A conference will be held at Princeton University, Freshmen will discuss its program of strictest segregation everywhere, especially of human lives. The fact is that the support of both sides is the currentschizophrenia, and it is South Africa's Indian and its protectorate, South-East Africa, because both support to our American friends. If this support is not broken by the knowledge, the policies will come to the target of action from South-West Africa from South Africa's Indian and South Africa's Indian and its protectorate, South-East Africa, because both support to our American friends. 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Students’ ‘Snack for SNCC’ Brings Profit, Some Protest

By Edna Perkins

By giving up dinner on Monday, Haverford and Bryn Mawr students collected about $50 to $100 to contribute of SNCC’s voter registration and education projects in the South. The exact amount of the contributions has not yet been established.

Most students followed the example of other college groups calling the dinner plan a “ruse for freedom,” although the members of the new Social Action Committee who organized the fund drive never really thought of a name for it, except possibly, “Snack for SNCC.” At any rate, it was more an occasion for snacking than fast- ing. The College Inn, gym, restaurant, and local tea parties and bookstores were crowded, and

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The College Thespians

Dust And Polish

The Glass Menagerie

Jane Robbins, new president of the Bryn Mawr College Thespians, has announced the new officers for 1964-1965: Kathy Terzian, Vice-President; Cally Mackair, Treasurer; Wendy Wassong, Reading Committee Member; and Judy Chapman, Production Manager. She also discussed plans for the spring and for next year.

Bryn Mawr and Haverford will present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," a play with drama clubs have been eager to do for a long time, May 8 and 9. Readings from Shakespeare have also been planned for late April. Jane said that because the Bryn Mawr and Haverford drama clubs had felt that too few people were involved in the three previous productions, they had decided to present a single Sunday afternoon play reading. These readings would allow people who want to act but who haven't time to attend more than one or two rehearsals, or who are hesitant to try out for a major production, or who enjoy reading more than acting, a chance to take part in a minor production of an informal nature. Sign-up lists are posted, and Jane urges all interested students to sign.

Varied Program Prepared By Enthusiastic Employees

The Employees’ Committee will present a spring concert, directed by Walter Anderson, Wednesday, April 22. Mr. Anderson is a professional musician from Philadelphia who has directed previous concerts and productions for the group.

Included in the program will be selections from Baroque music, musical comedy numbers, spirituals, and samples from various other fields of music. About 40 people in ensembles and solos are scheduled. Among the soloists are Dorothy Hackbus, Patsy Edelson, and Al Mackley. The student assistant for the show is Barbara Ramsey.

EMPLOYEES, STUDENTS COOPERATE

The concert is planned by the Employees’ Committee, a delegation headed by student chairman Mary Ann D’Eligo and secretary Nina Washburn. Two employees from each dormitory serve as representative members.

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