1966


Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Remodeled Wyndham Set For New Alumnae Office

Architectural plans by Eringer Pedersen have been approved as they now stand by the Bryn Mawr Board of Trustees for the reconstruction of Wyndham into the new alumnae house.

Because of the library addition, the library, which presently houses the alumnae offices, will be torn down. This building was Miss M. Carey Thomas' home when she was president of the college, and upon her death, she willed it to the college. It contains all the furnishings, which she had gathered in her extensive world travels. All of these will not be able to fit into the new alumnae house, which will be smaller than the Deanery, and the Deanery Committee is now trying to decide where all of them will go. The entire Blue Room may be moved to a new location in the old library building, and the committee is also considering the future placement of all the Tiffany glass chandeliers.

Wyndham is in good condition structurally and electrically, except that all the plumbing needs redosing. A new wing will be added, curving around a large horsechstred tree in the back. It will house dining rooms, kitchen facilities, and the alumnae offices. The walls in the living and dining rooms in the old part will be kept and refaced, as are those on the second floor of the Deanery now. There are fewer rooms, only seven, and the plans are looking into the possibility of having some cubicles put in. The main living room will be partitioned off to make it more convenient for several meetings to be held there simultaneously.

The first problem is to raise money for the new library. Then the Deanery will have to be torn down, but at the same time, enough of the new alumnae house will have to be completed so that the alumnae offices can be housed elsewhere, and the furnishings from the Deanery put somewhere. This involves finding a new building for the French House.

This is a model of Wyndham, to become the new alumnae house when the Deanery gives way to the new library, shown the proposed new library and alumnae house. The model is a rear view of the current French House.

Undergrad Passes Alliance Bid For Student Calend H Committee

As a result of the unsatisfactory lack of co-op time, the faculty had voted on next year's calendar in December. The undergraduates submitted a proposal to the Calendar Committee last Monday night.

Alliance's proposal is as follows:

I. That the calendar as passed September 28 be reviewed by the Calendar Committee and approved in whatever possible toward the end of the year after the college has approved by the college last year.

II. That students, both undergraduates and graduates, be included on the Faculty Calendar Committee and be of equal status with the faculty on that committee (i.e. be voting members if there is a question of voting)

III. That these students be directly responsible to the student body through the plans for such vehicle of opinion.

And that these students be members of the Curriculum Committee.

After Undergrad passed it, it was taken to the Curriculum Committee, which took it up at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. They approved it by adding the following points:

1. That the student representation shall consist of one undergraduate student and one graduate student to be chosen by the Curriculum Committee and the Graduate Association respectively. They would each have a vote on the Faculty Calendar Committee.

2. That the Curriculum Committee and the Committee of 19 will be the committee for the gathering of Student opinion and the publication of the student representation.

Curriculum Committee is also considering Alliance's request what is known as "Plan C." This entails no classes after Christmas vacation. It was considered last year, and in fact, many students thought that the end result of last year's calendar discussion was that it would happen this year and that the present calendar for one year only, and then perhaps try "Plan C." In any event, much of the present dissatisfaction is caused by students who didn't think there had been any decision to continue the present calendar for one year only.

In other business, the Curriculum Committee formed a sub-committee to begin writing a constitution for itself, which it does not now have. An Executive Committee was also chosen, consisting of: Chairman Andrea Lurie, Martha Beveridge, Ruth Gass, Gillee Lows, Margaret Shepard, and Norma Dool.

Student Sale To Raise Money For New Art Studio In Leeds

Haverford College is having a sidewalk sale of student art to raise a minimum of $100 for a new art studio. The sale will be held this Saturday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of Leeds, Saturday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of Leeds.

Mr. Bert Wallace, in charge of raising money for the studio, has volunteered to gather funds for the art studio, to be added to the money raised. It is being planned that these funds will go to salary a special ceramics instructor. Bryn Mawr will have full access to and use of the facilities.

This is the second fund-raising try, after the initial discouragement of failure to procure government funds for the studio. The sidewalk sale will be displayed on the ground floor, all around Haverford's library common area.

New York Doctor Harold Abramson To Discuss LSD

Dr. Harold A. Abramson, physician from New York City, will be speaking on "Recent Research in Psychotherapy with LSD" at Bryn Mawr Wednesday, November 2.

Dr. Abramson, who was consultant in psychology with the Department of the Army for ten years, is presently the Director of the Psychiatry at South Oak Hospital in Amityville, New York. Without consulting the students, he will discuss the scientific aspects of the drug: its use, its action on the body, and its effect on the mind. He will probably discuss the types of research that are now being done on LSD.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by both Interfraternity and League, will take place in the Commons Room at 7:30 p.m.

Legislature Hands Driving Rule From Self-Gov to Administration

The driving rule was the main order of business at last Wednesday night's meeting of the odd members of Legislature in the Common Room Tuesday night. The motion finally carried involved three proposals: first, that Section 25, Driving, be stricken from the Constitution of the Bryn Mawr Students' Association for Self-government; second, that the driving privileges be administered by the college; third, that a com- ittee of student recommendations on driving be submitted on passage of the motion.

The partial list of recommendations was slightly amended during the course of the meeting to include: first, that the number of parking spaces available on campus each year be specified; second, that specific areas on campus be set aside for student parking; third, that the college consider the possibility of expanding the number of parking spaces; fourth, that the following be recognized as urgent need: work done off campus by Bryn Mawr credit at places other than Haverford College (in consultation with the President of Bryn Mawr, as well as chemical, serious illness, work (for example, research, volunteer, dense employment) not for credit for which transportation is a problem, campus organizations, existing circumstances; and fifth, that special permission be granted to those on a special diet.

Jase Johner explained that Self-Gov proposed the motion because it was an issue that had been debated over the past two years, the only change being that from a large number of students were discussing the rule. Moreover, certain parts of the rule itself were considered unclear. There is no effective way to enforce it. Self-Gov believes that since parking on campus is essentially a problem of maintenance, the provisions for parking and their enforcement should be handed over to the administration.

Alliance and Interfraternity will sponsor a talk by the Rev. Layton Zimmer, on "Urban Massa of the Episco- pcal Church and Bishop's Consultant on Areas of Social Concern," Thursday, November 3, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The talk is titled "God Bless Slums and Police Brutality."
Studies, the concept of "a Liberal Arts Major" or "no major major" was introduced. It was explained in the second of a series of articles concerning Education which perhaps relates to the other three will take place at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. for the students and "indigent" signed by "Two Interesting Factors in the Life of a Student," a "spectator." Two Snide Students Socially appear to be indigent about that there would be worse for it, a pump­ 

The tone of the point noted a.m. is definitely offensive. The Hillel group is a part of Princeton as the SCM group is a part of Bryn Mawr. That is to say that it has a distinctly different background in a way that the SCM is entirely separate from Bryn Mawr.

This program which most benefcial to the interested spectators. 'Interested Students' was supposed to enjoy the company of the students aware of the possible contact with the honor system. The administration was forced to decide what goes on in the classroom, the conference that can make any plans at all, to have cooperation with the SCM. The action which it be­ 

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The Haverford student body met Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning on the Students' Council's proposed changes to the Honor System.

Although four of the five amendments were scheduled for voting, Haverford managed to pass only two out of the three. Voting on the other three will take place at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. for the students and "indigent" signed by "Two Interesting Factors in the Life of a Student," a "spectator." Two Snide Students Socially appear to be indigent about that there would be worse for it, a pump­ 

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Alliance Distributes Questionnaire To Students At Cornell's Request

Alliance has made up and is distributing a questionnaire to all students on the subject of U.S. policy in Vietnam and on the U.S. Selective Service System.

This is in response to a request from the Cornell Executive Board of Student Government, which conducted a survey of its own campus last spring, and now is seeking opinions on a nation-wide basis.

Drew Gilpin, Alliance president, thinks that the results will be interesting, apart from their use by Cornell. "No one ever speaks up on these issues on this campus," she said, and maybe this questionnaire will elicit some information about the way Cornell students view the war and the U.S. policy, and maybe this questionnaire will make up for it. Cornell students have serious doubts about the validity and right of the university to become involved with the draft by administering the draft exam and compiling class rank.

The draft was questioned with regard to its relationship in the university and the government. Cornell students have serious doubts about the validity and right of the university to become involved with the draft by administering the draft exam and compiling class rank.

Cornell is now planning a student conference on the subject of Vietnam and the draft. "The object of the conference is to demonstrate that responsible criticism of United States' Vietnam policy and draft selective procedures exists among a wide segment of college students," one invited has invited the conference. It has invited the Ivy League and other major schools. Robert Kennedy has been invited to make an address. Byrd Mawr is invited to attend, as well as to supply suggestions for setting up the conference.

The results of the Cornell survey indicated "serious reservations about United States' Vietnam policy by a majority of students on a major college campus," according to the Executive Board.

The Cornell students voted "yes" on four propositions, which in substance stated that the U.S. should withdraw support from the Ky regime immediately, that it should stop bombing North and South Vietnam immediately, and that plans for a complete U.S. removal or troops should be made.

Section of Rhoads Farm Sold; Highway to Run Through Land

The Board of Trustees has announced that plans are half completed for the sale of part of the college's property of Rhoads Farm to the state of Pennsylvania, which will construct a new highway through the purchased land.

Bryn Mawr will still retain 25 acres of the farm, of the rest, 13,166 acres have already been sold to the state.

As part of the sale agreement, the state will build a new access road and driveway to the farm's main house.

Plans are now under way for the sale of 1,246 more acres to a neighboring golf course, which lost four of its holes to the Blue Route and is buying surrounding land to make up for its loss.

The remaining 25 acres are all the farm's buildings, including the large main house, the barn, and the small tennis house, which has been used for faculty housing.

President McBride has announced that the main house will also be available for rental to faculty members as soon as its present lease expires.

Rhoads Farm was given to the college in 1936 as a bequest of Charles James Rhoads, president of the Board of Trustees and son of James Rhoads, Byrd Mawr's first president.
Marilyn Sallin
Cooper
Pam Perryman called to
Br&DCh, New Jersey. Other
pre-talk early. Mr. Watson said that
Sallin took a plant. They appear
crates which have hit
platforms; the distribution
of free riders
sponsored
per
the Society and by the Department
of Science. The talk will take place Tuesday,
November 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics Lab Room.

Tektites, explained Mr. Watson, are highly "controversial ob-
tectites"; they appear to be chunks of rock of meteoric origin, four
differentiated all over the earth. Many
theories have advanced to explain
their distribution and their odd composition; they
have been described as pieces of a comet, or even fragments of meteor-
ites which have hit the moon and
splashed back particles on the earth. Mr. Watson said that Mr.
Paul will discuss his investigations of these mysterious objects in a
talk that will be "not too technical."

Geology Lecturer Probes "Tektites."

Dr. Henry Paul, new chairman of the geology department at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, will dis-
cuss "Tektites" at a lecture-sponsored
by the Philadelphia Geologi-
ical Society and by the Department
of Geology at Bryn Mawr whose
chairman, Edward W. Watson, is the
president of the Society. The talk will take place Tuesday,
November 1, at 6:00 p.m. in the Physics Lab Room.

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