

The College News

VOL. XLVII—NO. 3

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961

© Trustees of Bryn Mawr College, 1961

PRICE 20 CENTS

Junior Show, Haverford Dance To Highlight Coming Weekend

by Sue Gumpert,
Business Manager, Junior Show
What do you do when fallout falls on your crop of purple pineapple which is the mainspring of your economy? And when you are Lucifer and find out that this same fallout banishes the capacity to do evil in all those souls/bodies who eat that pineapple, what line of action do you take? The Junior Class poses the problems and in the same breath offers a solution:

'Wall' Will Stay Speaker Asserts

by Anda Polyzoides, '64
Monday night, Mr. Roger Wells, Chairman of the Bryn Mawr political science department, gave a short lecture on the current crisis in Berlin.

He outlined the background of the situation stressing the inadequacies of the post-war settlement among the "Big Four," with regard to the occupation of Berlin and the ultimate status of the German nation and expressing concern over the future of the city. He spoke of the Western Allies commitment to the reunification of Germany and to the maintenance of free access to Berlin.

For the present and immediate future, Dr. Wells asserted that the "China Wall" which the Communists have stretched for twenty-five miles through the middle of Berlin "is not going to come down." He firmly supported possible negotiations with the Soviet Union, but ended by warning that even 'hopeful' results from such talks will by no means guarantee an immediate and happy end to the crisis.

Columnist Kempton To Offer Liberal Thought

Murray Kempton, columnist for The New York Post and author of the book Part of Our Time, will address a meeting of the Current Events Club, Monday, October 16 at 7:15 in the Comon Room.

Linda Davis, vice president of Alliance, who is in charge of the Current Events Club, described Mr. Kempton as "a stimulating and provocative speaker and an outspoken liberal." In his daily column in The Post, Mr. Kempfon has concerned himself with such questions as the conviction of men for membership in the Communist Party and the advantages and problems of welfare legislation.

In addition to his work as a journalist, Mr. Kempton was publicity director of the American Labor Party from 1941 to 1942.

Speak French

The French department is sponsoring weekly meetings this year for anyone who is interested in speaking French, whether they are taking French courses or not. The meeting will be held in the Ely Room of Wyndham on Wednesday at 5:15 for French majors, and on Thursday at 7:15 for others during this week. There will be no instructors present, but Mrs. Johnson Muller, who is the current French fellow at Bryn Mawr, will be a guest.

rotate crops—to asparagus—and bring a circus to town.

Watch the big top unfold in front of your eyes Friday, as Fausfal's Fiasco, starring Judy Bailey, Cynthia Gardinar, Jo Rosenthal, Harriet Strong and Joan Paddock, directed by Sarah Shapley and produced by Penny Potter, is made the offering of the Junior Class.

After the show, there will be an open house in Goodhart Hall, followed on Saturday by soccer and football games at Haverford, and "The Devil's Circus," a dance in Haverford's field house.

Tickets for the entire weekend can be purchased for \$4.00 per couple from any hall representative to Undergrad or between 1:30 and 2:00 every day in Taylor. Tickets for the show are on sale for \$1.25 per person, and all procrastinators can buy a dance ticket at the door for \$2.25.

Sabbatical Over, T.R.S. Broughton Back From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. T. Robert S. Broughton have returned to Bryn Mawr from Rome, Italy, where Mr. Broughton, head of Bryn Mawr's Latin department, was Professor in Charge of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy. On leave from the College, he held the Academy post for two years.

Mr. Broughton's primary occupation in Rome was with the Fellows of the Academy. He advised them in their researches in the classics, organized trips to sites of interest and edited the Academy publications. In addition, he traveled and studied on his own in order to progress with and acquire background for his research on the history of the Roman Empire, especially the development of the Roman provinces.

The School of Classical Studies, which has included many Bryn Mawr graduates as Fellows, is ideally situated to serve the classical scholar, according to Mr. Broughton. Ancient monuments, archaeological collections and important sites are convenient to visit, and cooperation with both Italian scholars and the many foreign schools located in Rome makes for ease in learning.

From the President's Office

PARKING 1961-62

RESERVED FOR FACULTY AND STAFF: Parking Areas at the Deanery and behind the Library and the Merion-Deanery driveway are reserved for the use of Faculty, Staff and Visitors to the College.

STUDENTS: Graduate, non-resident undergraduates and Haverford undergraduates are to use the Parking Areas behind Merion-Radnor and behind the College Inn.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS
Speed limit on the Campus driveways is 15 miles per hour.

One-way traffic signs must be observed on: Taylor-Deanery Drive
Science Center Entrances

Students may park ONLY in the Merion-Radnor and College Inn spaces.

Street-parking regulations concerning intersections, blocking entrances and exits must be followed. The courtesy of not blocking entrances to private houses is expected of all drivers.

ALL BRYN MAWR STUDENTS wishing to park on the campus must display parking permit on windshield. Apply to Office of the Superintendent, Rockefeller Business Office, giving name and license number before OCTOBER 15, 1961.

Undergrad Policy Begins Controversy On Manner Of Staff-Student Address

Forms of Address Problem Concerns Board Once Again

The Undergraduate Association Executive Board met Monday night in the Rhoads smoker for its weekly meeting. Four topics were discussed: tonight's College Council agenda, the forms of address issue, Administration supplement of Undergrad salaries and the Eminent Speakers program.

Those attending the meeting were Barbara Paul, who as President of Undergrad chaired the meeting; Sue Johnson, Self-Gov President (Denbigh); Frances Cassebaum, Common Treasurer (Rock); Marion Coen, Alliance President (Denbigh); Stephanie Condon, Interfaith President (Denbigh); Elaine Cottler, Arts Council President (Denbigh); Anne Rassiga, A. A. President (Rhoads); Ellen Corcoran, UG Vice President (Rock); Ruta Krastins, Senior Class President (Rhoads); Suzy Spain, News Editor (Rhoads); Judith Deutsch, Junior Class President (Rhoads); Nina Farber, Sophomore Class President (Non-Res), and Mimi Smith, Freshman Class Temporary Chairman (Rhoads). Rachel Brown, Undergrad Secretary (Rhoads), but a non-voting mem-

Rhoads's Suspense Horrifies, Pleases, Merits First Place

By Janice Copen

The Rhoads freshmen won the coveted award last Saturday night for the best Freshman Hall Play. Gail Simon directed Brainard Doffield's adaptation of "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson. The upper-class advisors were Carol Schrier and Gaby Schupf.

The story lends itself well to the requirements of a hall play. It needs few props (only the stones, the table and the lottery box) and little costuming. Lucy Norman was stage manager for the production, but each girl put together her own costume.

Every freshman in Rhoads was in some way involved in the production, but the leads deserve special mention for their excellent performances. Liz Bogen played Joe Summers, who runs the lottery, and his sister, who is opposed to it all, was portrayed by Dossie Easton. Nancy McAdams deserves commendation for her fine characterization of Mr. Warner, for whom this is the 77th lottery. Margaret Atherton's Tess Hutcheson was superb, and Sally Orem's cold Bill Hutcheson lent much to the chill and horror of the ending.

The setting of the play is a village square where the farmers come each year to decide by lot which of them will be sacrificed insure a good crop. The play is a tragedy of suspense and horror. It reaches a high emotional pitch brought on by the tension of the lottery scene. The success of the Rhoads production lay greatly in their ability to maintain the tense pitch throughout the play.

Undergrad President Paul Explains Current Executive Board Resolution

by Barbara Paul, President of the Undergraduate Association

Besides providing services and activities throughout the year, the Undergraduate Association is responsible for stimulating and responding to the opinions, questions, criticisms and ideas of the student body. It should be a structure within which students can express their concern about problems relevant to their experience at Bryn Mawr.

Students who were not satisfied with the accepted pattern of last name-first name address between students and hall staff asked Undergrad to clarify existing feelings. Before approaching the student body, members of the Executive Board spoke to individual students and staff members. This was followed by a meeting of the Maids and Porters Committee attended by myself and Stephanie Condon. As was expected, there was a wide divergence of opinion within both groups. There could be no uniform solution that would suit all the different relationships established between students and staff. Since these differences did exist, however, the Executive Board felt that it was a matter worthy of consideration and one to be presented to the students.

The Board, all of which attends the monthly College Council meetings, was briefed on the topics to be brought up in tonight's meeting. A two-hour discussion of the forms of address matter ensued. Last week three members of the Board were appointed at the end of the meeting to write up in the form of a resolution, the substance of the Board's discussion on the staff-student address issue. Monday night, the wording having failed to satisfy certain members of the Board, the resolution was modified and passed as a recommendation by a vote of eleven to one.

Because every hall is not represented on the Executive Board, Board members were appointed to attend the hall meeting at which the recommendation would be discussed. It was announced that lists of the employee's last names were to be posted in the halls prior to the meeting. Arising during this discussion were questions concerning the right of the Executive Board to "initiate" issues and the responsibilities of a member to her constituency.

Frances Cassebaum then asked the Board to consider the Administration's contribution to Undergrad salaries for soda fountain managers and employees, pay day mistresses and hall announcers. The Administration supplies \$135 towards the \$1600 budget. The Board, though believing that the Administration fee was too low, postponed taking resolute action until a more factual consideration could be given to the matter.

Lastly a "progress" report was presented on Undergrad's Eminent Speakers program for this year. The Board will meet next Monday in Rock at 10. All its meetings are open.

This resolution as such was written originally only for the records of the Executive Board, who felt their primary purpose was to present the question for consideration to the students through hall meetings. There were two points that came out of their own discussion. The first was that last names should be used in initial introductions and in any subsequent introductions. The second concerned the idea of reciprocity or mutual agreement. Although the resolution is concise, it is heavily premised on the idea of individual responsibility for developing a form of address satisfactory to the two people involved. The Board realized this would vary and that for some a mutual first name relationship would not develop and that for others it already existed.

This resolution can have no obligatory effect on any relationship that, by its nature, must be personally established by the two people involved. For this reason, it is not necessary to express campus-wide opinion. Nor is the agreement of the Board members meant to be inclusive of all cases. Perhaps the main difference between Undergrad and Self-Gov is that when its Boards state their policy or the opinion of the campus majority, it can never become binding on the entire student body. Although a majority opinion may influence the thinking of the majority, it does not become a part of their views unless they themselves make it so.

The present system of last name-Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

Felicitations

The News is pleased to announce election of the following people to its staff and congratulates them for having achieved this position:

Josie Donovan, '62
Miranda Marvin, '63
Constance Rosenblum, '65
Barbara Tolpin, '65
Susan Weisberg, '65

ber of the Board, took minutes. Other members of the Board, Ginny Sitz, Curriculum Committee Head (Merion), Corny Spring, Leage President ((Radnor), and Sue Gumpert, N.S.A. Rep (Denbigh), were not present. The meeting, which, as usual, was open was attended by some residents of Rhoads.

The Executive Board, after discussing the problem for two hours last Monday and two more this Monday, reached agreement in their own feelings as a board. After a vote of eleven to one against, the Board expressed their feelings in the following way:

Recommendation

In order to clarify the relationship between students and staff on the campus, the Executive Board of the Undergraduate Association concurs on the following recommendation:

That the manner of address between students and staff should be consistent with that which governs any relationship between older and younger persons. Last names should be used in introductions and until a mutual first name basis is established.

This resolution as such was written originally only for the records of the Executive Board, who felt their primary purpose was to present the question for consideration to the students through hall meetings. There were two points that came out of their own discussion. The first was that last names should be used in initial introductions and in any subsequent introductions. The second concerned the idea of reciprocity or mutual agreement. Although the resolution is concise, it is heavily premised on the idea of individual responsibility for developing a form of address satisfactory to the two people involved. The Board realized this would vary and that for some a mutual first name relationship would not develop and that for others it already existed.

This resolution can have no obligatory effect on any relationship that, by its nature, must be personally established by the two people involved. For this reason, it is not necessary to express campus-wide opinion. Nor is the agreement of the Board members meant to be inclusive of all cases. Perhaps the main difference between Undergrad and Self-Gov is that when its Boards state their policy or the opinion of the campus majority, it can never become binding on the entire student body. Although a majority opinion may influence the thinking of the majority, it does not become a part of their views unless they themselves make it so.

The present system of last name-

From the Editor

It was an error and an irresponsible one that was committed last week by the Editor of the News in not providing background information for the editorial, To the Undergrad Executive Board.

But the issue, whether resolution, recommendation, dictum or suggestion is still alive. The Undergrad Executive Board undertook to resolve a situation or recommend a solution of a matter which had caused a disputable amount of concern and discomfort on campus.

Since then the President of Undergrad has spoken to the Administration. Various people have spoken to and been spoken to by the Maids and Porters; the co-chairman of their committee, Mrs. Lorimer Rowley, has said that she and other employees to whom she has talked were not aware of the existence of any problem when Undergrad undertook "looking into" one and that, if there is a problem it is for two people to solve.

The opinions expressed in last week's editorial still stand. The matter we feel is a personal one; no more than two people should have to decide what to call each other.

Aspects of Communication

The present discontent, arising from last week's editorial comment on Executive Board's resolution, has made evident how one organ may become a scapegoat in a period of confusion without close analysis of the underlying ailments.

The News has a responsibility to itself and to its community, but does this responsibility involve the entire burden of campus communication? The editor does not sit on Executive Board in order to act as a Common Secretary who will record and transmit verbatim the activities and opinions of all groups.

But fundamental to the situation of which the present furor is a symptom is a general lack of effective campus communication. In spite of overlapping functions and centralized councils, misunderstandings are frequent and vested interests are apparent.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

FOUNDED IN 1914

Published weekly during the College Year (except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays, and during examination weeks) in the interest of Bryn Mawr College at the Ardmore Printing Company, Ardmore, Pa., and Bryn Mawr College.

The College News is fully protected by copyright. Nothing that appears in it may be reprinted wholly or in part without permission of the Editor-in-Chief.

EDITORIAL BOARD

- Editor-in-Chief Suzy Spain, '63
Copy Editor Ellen Rothenberg, '64
Associate Editor Sally Schapiro, '64
Make-up Editor Janice Copen, '63
News Editor Sheila Bunker, '64
Member-at-Large Brooks Roberts, '64
Contributing Editors Marion Coen, '62; Pixie Schieffelin, '62

- Business Manager Nancy Culley, '63
Subscription-Circulation Manager Alice Longobardi, '63

SUBSCRIPTION BOARD

- Anna Lo, '64; Jody Green, '64; Bay Alexander, '63; Jane Kennison, '63; Janet Tribe, '62; Juli Klasius, '63; Barbara Viventi, '63; Celia Coates, '64; Marion Davis, '63; Barbara Fanning, '63; Marcia Hoffman, '63.

Subscription \$3.75. Mailing price \$4.00. Subscription may begin at any time. Entered as second class matter at the Ardmore, Pa., Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Letters to the Editor

Grass Roots Offer Honor and Blame For News' Stand on Undergrad Rule

To the Editor:

After being present at the last meeting of the Executive Board, it seems evident that the issue of student-staff relations under discussion at the meeting should be clarified by the Executive Board in the following ways:

- 1. What was the origin of the concern about this issue—with the Maids and Porters, with the student body, or with the members of the Executive Board?
2. Has there been a policy in the halls with regard to the use of last names between the students and the staff?
3. What does a resolution passed by the Executive Board signify—is it an expression of opinion of the Board, or is it a recommendation to the student body?
4. What was the purpose of the resolution when it was passed at the previous meeting of the Executive Board—was the resolution intended simply as a part of the record of the Executive Board meeting, or was it intended to activate general student interest in this issue?

Nan Jamieson, '62
Christine Neitshen, '62

To the Editor:

As one of those who happened to sit in on the "open" meeting of the Executive Board of Undergrad in Rhoads on Monday night, I would like to point out that the meaning of the resolution concerning the relationship between students and staff, although understood perhaps by the Board, was not made clear to the participants.

I feel that such an issue, which the Board considers to be of importance to the college, should receive greater opportunity for discussion by both the Board and those concerned.

Polly Jenkins, '64

Dear Editor:

As freshmen we were surprised to discover that extra sensory perception is necessary to decipher certain areas of Bryn Mawr journalism. We feel that editorials (for example "To the Undergrad Executive Board") are much more profitable if the topic of discussion is first presented to the students in an objective form.

We sincerely hope that our support of The College News shall be rewarded.

Optimistically,

Gail E. Sanger, Diana Koin, Geni Ladner, Marion Freedman, Nancy Sours, Susan Robertson, JoAnne Lesser, Polly Abbot, '65.

To the Editor:

As an observer of Monday night's executive board meeting, I feel it mandatory to express my displeasure and disgust at the proceedings. It appeared to me that the chairman of the board, Barbara Paul, disregarded her position as a neutral director of the meeting and became instead a "conquering force". Several times either spectators or members of the board suggested a changed resolution which would be more amenable to most of us.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning the Maids and Porters Resolution should be required reading for all Undergrad Executive Board members. If it is at present a requirement that the Maids and Porters use a particular form of address with the students, the situation should be equalized by consulting with the source of such requirement.

Sincerely,
Juliana Kasius, '63

To the Editors:

The distortion of facts in your editorial "To the Undergrad Executive Board," which appeared in the October 4 issue of the News, disturbs us.

First, we question your right to editorialize on an unprinted resolution which had not yet reached the student body. Certainly we have the right to the facts before opinions are thrust upon us.

Second, you state the Resolution "is an attempt to formalize relationships which should evolve naturally and personally. The Resolution, per se, was only intended for the Undergrad Board, and was never intended to reach students as a dictum.

Further, you express the opinion that "the Resolution has been undertaken without adequate investigation of those most essentially involved—the Maids and Porters and the Administration." The staff and students—the only ones essentially involved in staff-student relationships—did discuss the matter together before the Resolution was passed.

In no sense did the Undergrad Executive Board want this to be a "Cause." If it is now a "Cause," you have made it one.

Sincerely,
Vivien Brodtkin
Margaret Porter

Dear Editor:

As Co-Chairman of the Maids and Porters' Committee and as one who attended last week's Undergrad Executive Board meeting, I wish to congratulate the News for its fine editorial concerning the Executive Board's resolution. It is unfortunate that an article of explanation did not accompany the editorial; however, the absence of such an article does not invalidate the excellent point made by the Editor.

Personal relations cannot and should not be within the realm of legislation, or Clarification by Resolution, as the Executive Board would so diplomatically prefer to call it. If Executive Board were less concerned with an Issue and more concerned with staff-student relations, they would have recognized the hypocrisy and uselessness of such a Resolution.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

To the Editor:

Every student at Bryn Mawr would probably agree to the truth of the assertion that when one enjoys privileges, one also accepts concomitant responsibilities. The opportunity of writing, printing, and distributing a newspaper which purports to inform, represent, and arouse a student body of over 700 members is certainly a great privilege.

The Editor of a newspaper may state anything she wishes on her editorial page. But she should also include somewhere in the newspaper an objective report of the event about which she wishes to make editorial comment.

Regardless of her opinion of the action urged by the Resolution, every reader of last week's News should object to an editorial which criticizes without providing the facts whereby the criticism can be evaluated.

Even without the editorial the omission of this Resolution and the facts surrounding its adoption would be thinly veiled censorship. With the editorial, the omission becomes conscious misrepresentation.

Sincerely,
Sue Johnson

Dear Editor:

I am shocked that the Undergraduate Executive Board of a college which prides itself on allowing the individual a large measure of personal freedom should presume to so infringe on our individual rights. I support the College News in its stand against this tyranny, for I strongly believe that personal relationships cannot be legislated.

Janice Smith, '63

To the Editor:

The days of yellow journalism, purple prose and irresponsible reporting seem to have descended upon the Bryn Mawr campus. At a meeting of the Undergrad Executive Board this week, a resolution was passed. This resolution did no more than state the feeling of the members of the board concerning forms of address among students and staff—forms which already seemed formalized in a stiff, unnatural way.

Following this meeting, the president of Undergrad asked to have the resolution printed by the News. Permission was refused. She then asked to have a column printed

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

NSF Grants Back Inquiry In Problems of Chemistry

by Ann Rassiga

Three Bryn Mawr seniors discovered first hand this summer the benefits of the tri-college union. The three, Jane Bradley, Shirley Seung and Anne Rassiga, all chemistry majors, were awarded National Science Foundation grants to work at Swarthmore College under Swarthmore professors. All agreed that the experiences of the entire ten weeks could be summed up in one word: "Tremendous!"

Jane and Shirley worked under the physical chemist Dr. Peter T. Thompson on projects directly connected with Professor Thompson's research on activity coefficients. According to Swarthmore tradition, the two are now considered full-fledged "Activity Boys." Anne experimented with the resolution of an optically active pinacol under Dr. William J. Sheppard who is studying pinacol rearrangements.

Shirley's project was the measure transference numbers of ammonium bromide solutions using the moving boundary method. Most of her work involved the improvement of the apparatus, which had been built by two previous experimenters. The exact calibration of the transference cell occupied a good portion of Shirley's time. She then improved the optical system for viewing the boundary through a telescope and the thermal control for a constant temperature water bath and built a constant current generator. The actual boundary wasn't viewed until the last week of work, and consequently it was not possible to obtain results with the high precision and accuracy required. Some preliminary readings were obtained, however.

Jane's project was a continuation of recent studies in Dr. Thompson's laboratory to exam-

ine the validity of the Debye-Huckel Limiting Law in dilute solutions of electrolytes. This law, which was postulated in the 1920's, postulates a dependence of activity coefficient on the square root of the concentration of the solution. Although the law can be exact only in the region of infinite dilution, it has been observed that the law fits actual solutions less well than had been expected. In fact, Dr. Thompson and others have discovered anomalies which cannot be explained by the theory. Therefore, Jane spent the summer collecting data on the activity coefficients of ammonium chloride solutions (.001 - .1 molal) measured by means of ENF of concentration cells. This work, along with previous work done in this lab, seems to support a new theory — one which predicts dependence on the cube root of concentration. The summer's work was accompanied by some degree of success, and Jane enjoyed immensely her opportunity to participate in some of the thrills of discovery.

Anne worked with the compound 2, 3 diphenyl, 2, 3 butane diol, a compound with two similar carbon centers of asymmetry. Two isomeric forms of this pinacol exist, the DL and the mesoform, differing in melting points by 5° C. Since it has never been experimentally determined which isomer has the higher melting point, Anne's project involved the resolution of these isomers using the resolving agent L-menthoxy acetic acid. Each isomer would be reacted with this acid and after fractional crystallization, the resolving agent would be removed using the organic chemists' 'cure all,' lithium aluminum hydride. From the DL compound, one would obtain two compounds differing in optical activity, while from the mesoform only the original optically inactive compound would remain. Unfortunately the project bogged down very quickly in black tar (literally) which appeared during every attempt to synthesize the higher melting isomer. An attempt to resolve a sample of one of the isomers was started, but was not completed at the end of the ten weeks. This summer's work served mainly to prove that the method of synthesis used, although theoretically possible, was impractical. Dr. Sheppard expects to continue this work.

Merger Produces New BMC Club For World Topics

by Helen Levering

This year the International Relations and Discussion Clubs have combined to form what might be called an International Relations-Discussion Club, although some topics, such as local politics, have no real international significance, and others, such as civil defense and theory of deterrents, seem but peripherally international.

Though a certain amount of programming is necessary, the new group intends to allow itself complete freedom of movement. On this principle, the club chose Syrian-Egyptian Relations as the first topic for discussion soon after news of the Syrian coup d'état reached the American press. Because programs will be planned on short notice, International Relations-Discussion Club will not import more than a few major speakers, but will instead solicit competent resource people, who, either through study or through direct experience, have knowledge about and deep interest in the topic under consideration. In addition, for each meeting at least one member of the club will have done extra reading on the subject and will be considered an additional resource person.

Later in the fall, between November 6 and 9, the combined Bryn Mawr and Haverford International Relations Clubs will sponsor a one-day trip to the United Nations. Though November 10 has been set as a tentative date, this as yet depends upon U.N. activities. Further announcements will be made later; a sign-up sheet for those wishing to go to the U.N. will be placed on the Alliance bulletin board in Taylor Hall at that time.

Appropriation, Gift, Grant Money Pay Library Bills

That the M. Carey Thomas Library contains 280,000 accessioned books besides numberless paperback books and periodicals is an interesting fact. Even more interesting is the explanation of how books become part of the Library.

In a recent interview Miss Janet M. Agnew, Head Librarian, defined the processes by which the Library obtains books.

First of all, Miss Agnew explained, the Library receives, from the Board of Trustees, an annual appropriation amounting to \$21,600. It also receives a certain amount of "gift" money in the form of income from endowed funds. This income, from a total of about thirty funds, amounts to about \$7,000 per year.

Endowments

In some cases the income from endowed funds is restricted to particular subject matter. The Cornelia Meigs 1907 Book Fund, for instance, is limited to the purchase of American Literature. There is one fund for chemistry, one for rare books, and three for history. The Departments of archaeology, Latin, German, and biology, Miss Agnew pointed out, are particularly well-endowed, whereas those of geology and political science are without endowed funds.

Sometimes the Library obtains special grants in cooperation with Haverford and Swarthmore. The Carnegie Foundation has given funds for Russian studies; last year the Ford Foundation presented a grant for Chinese studies.

Special gifts also aid the Library. The most generous gift, Miss Agnew stated, is that of the Friends of the Library, who annually present between \$3,000 and \$3,500, unrestricted.

Book Sale

To finance replacements and the purchase of duplicate copies, the Library sells old books and makes use of a Duplicate Books Fund, which annually provides \$300.

Last year the Library spent a total of \$44,290, including almost \$28,000 for books.

The Bryn Mawr Library is "particularly good," Miss Agnew feels, since "it is really a research library with little duplication," and maintains that there is "none better" in the College Conference Seven.

Parley Explains Peace Corps Purpose; Discussions Include Training, Projects

by Pixie Schieffelin '62

America has a new export: people. According to Thomas H. E. Quimby, Chief of Recruitment for the Peace Corps, the purpose of this export of people is threefold: to help the developing nations, to give them an idea of America, and to give America a first-hand image of the host country. Mr. Quimby was one of the speakers at the Philadelphia Regional Peace Corps Conference held Saturday, October 7 at the Sheraton Hotel.

The purpose of the conference was to acquaint interested farm, labor, civic and educational groups with the functions and progress of the Peace Corps and to acquaint the Peace Corps staff with questions about its operations. The morning session was devoted to informational talks by the senior staff members of the Corps; during the afternoon the conferees split into discussion groups and directed questions to the staff. The questions ranged from the danger of native spears to the danger of Communist subversion.

The morning talks covered the Development and Administration of Projects, and the Selection and

Training of Volunteers. Lee St. Lawrence, Special Assistant to the Peace Corps, described how the Tanganyikan project was set up. He talked with the Department of Public Works about the actual site and administration of the project — the surveying and building of roads. With the Department of Finance he worked out the salary of the Corpsman, taking into consideration the delicate balance between the salaries of a British Civil Servant and an African laborer. He investigated the housing and medical facilities. After interviews with these officials in Dar-es-Salaam, Mr. Lawrence went into the Tanganyikan bush for three and a half weeks to assess the conditions of the land to be surveyed. He lived in rural villages, making notes of his expenses and cabling back to Washington the results. The conditions for the Peace Corps in Tanganyika were then drawn up in an international treaty—a courageous act on the part of Julius Nyerere in the face of opposition from Cairo.

Then Joseph G. Coleman, Deputy Chief of Selection, discussed the recruitment of the volunteer in terms of the guiding philosophy

Imagist Poet H. D. Dies Overseas; Leaves Polished, Passionate Poetry

"SHELTERED GARDEN"
by H. D.

*I have had enough,
I gasp for breath.*

*Every way ends, every road,
every footpath leads at last
to the bill-crest—
then you retrace your steps,
or find the same slope on the other
side,
precipitate.*

*I have had enough—
border-pinks, clove-pinks, wax-
lilies,
herbs, sweet-cress.*

*O for some sharp swish of a
branch—
there is no scent of resin
in this place,
no taste of bark, of coarse weeds,
aromatic, astringent—
only border on border of scented
pinks.*

*Have you seen fruit under cover
that wanted light—
pears wadded in cloth,
protected from the frost,
melons, almost ripe,
smothered in straw?*

*Why not let the pears cling
to the empty branch?
All your coaxing will only make
a bitter fruit—
let them cling, ripen of themselves,
test their own worth,
nipped, shrivelled by the frost,
to fall at last but fair
with a russet coat.*

*Or the melon—
let it bleach yellow,
in the winter light,
even tart to the taste—
it is better to taste of frost—
the exquisite frost—
than of wadding and of dead grass.*

*For this beauty,
beauty without strength,
chokes out life.
I want wind to break,
scatter these pink-stalks,
snap off their spiced beads,
fling them about with dead
leaves—
spread the paths with twigs,
limbs broken off,
trail great pine branches,
burled from some far wood
right across the melon patch,
break pear and quince—
leave half-trees, torn, twisted
but showing the fight was valiant.*

*O to blot out this garden
to forget, to find a new beauty
in some terrible
wind-tortured place.
From SEA GARDEN
published 1916*

and the actual qualifications. He stressed three points: the selection is made on the basis of merit, the program is volunteer-oriented, and the selection is as much for the protection of the volunteer as for the Corps. Dr. Coleman divided the process of selection into two phases. Phase I is the paper evaluation, which includes a questionnaire, references, test scores and biography. Phase II, which lasts for two months, involves training and further selection. The volunteer has a medical exam, psychiatric interview and a battery of psychological tests. He is evaluated on the basis of his technical competency and emotional maturity.

A further elaboration on the training of a volunteer was made by Sally Bowles, Administrative Assistant to the Associate Director of the Peace Corps. She mentioned that there were 622 volunteers who were in or had completed training. Of those, 386 were overseas. (15% of the present volunteers in the field are women;

On Wednesday, September 27, Hilda Doolittle died in the Red Cross Hospital in Zurich, Switzerland, at 75. The New York Times attests to the association which the poet had with Bryn Mawr; a member of the Class of 1909, she was often seen "on walks discussing poetry with Marianne Moore, another undergraduate, and with William Carlos Williams and Ezra Pound, students at the University of Pennsylvania."

H. D., as she called herself, left college after two years for reasons of health, but the influence of the Greek poetry she studied here was decisive in her work. A classmate, Mary Herr, whose death preceded H. D.'s by a year, made sure that the college possessed each of the poet's publications.

Born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, H. D. spent her childhood in Philadelphia but after a holiday trip to Europe in 1911 lived abroad, chiefly in London and near Lake Geneva, for most of her life. In 1913 she married Richard Aldington, from whom she was later divorced.

The year 1912 saw the formation of the imagist group of poets by H. D., Mr. Aldington, and Ezra Pound as well as the first publication of H. D.'s poems. According to Mr. Pound, the principles of the group were "1. Direct treatment of the 'thing,' whether subjective or objective. 2. To use absolutely no word that does not contribute to the presentation. 3. As regarding rhythm: to compose in the sequence of the musical phrase, not in the sequence of the metronome." The verses of Sappho, Catullus, Villon, Heine, Gautier and Chaucer and the lyrics of ancient China and Japan served as models for the simplicity, concreteness and compression of the imagist poetry.

Physical Passion

Babette Deutsch, who feels that H. D. has been "accepted as the purest imagist of them all," describes her poetry in *This Modern Poetry* as "polished until it has the hard luminous surface of alabaster" but "not cold," "quick with passion, pointed with concrete images," with rhythms which are "almost the rhythms of speech, but speech when it is most passionate." "Her themes are few and simple: the breathless hurt of natural beauty, the toll of a rigorous art, the agony of physical passion," say Miss Deutsch. And: "If her scope has always been narrow, her intensity remains unchallenged."

After making her reputation with *Sea Garden* (1916), her first book of poems, H. D. published translations from Euripides, a lyrical tragedy, essays, collections of poems and novels, including last year's *Bid Me To Live*, about England of World War I. A new book-length poem, *Helen in Egypt*, will be published by Grove Press next month. She received several awards, most recently the Award of Merit Medal for Poetry of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1960.

Although later photographs show her wasted with disease, H. D. was pretty as a girl, with deep-set gray eyes and delicate, aquiline features which gave her the qualities of the poet and of the classical world.

Display

The Rare Book Room is exhibiting a display of original drawings and paintings as a preview to a talk on "Tagore," the Indian poet to be given October 18 in the Rare Book Room.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Self-Gov. Revision Planners Request Legislature Changes

by Sue Johnson,
President, Self-Gov. Association

The Self-Gov. Constitution provides that "a required reconsideration of the rules and the Constitution will be held every four years by a Special Committee." Last spring such a special committee under Sue Zebley as Chairman and Juli Kasius as Secretary began the task of reconsidering the entire 1961-62 Constitution page by page. The Committee will continue meeting throughout this year until their work is completed.

Committee members are exclusively volunteers, and not only is anyone welcome at any time, but each person present automatically has speaking and voting privileges. Four meetings were held in

the spring and two have already been held this fall, at 7:15 on Tuesday nights in the Roost. The white pages at the front of the Constitution have been thoroughly discussed and several changes are proposed, some simple clarifications and word changes, other substantive revisions.

The most comprehensive change yet considered by the Committee is that of the composition of Legislature. This body is now composed of the Executive and Advisory Boards of Self-Gov., the Activities and Executive Boards of Undergrad, and the reps of the four classes in each hall. The President of the senior class presides, and the Undergrad Secretary keeps minutes. The NSA rep acts as Parliamentarian.

Revisions Committee felt that this Legislature was neither particularly representative nor of a size which could efficiently consider complex resolutions (Legislature now numbers over 100 members). Thus Revisions Committee proposes that Legislature be composed of the class reps in each hall, with two reps from any hall with fewer than 30 residents and eight reps from Rhoads; the Non-Res rep; the all-College elected officers of the ipso facto organization; the Hall President and the four class Presidents; the Hall Presidents would preside, the Secretary of the senior class would keep minutes, and the NSA rep would act as Parliamentarian.

It is hoped that this new Legislature would be more generally representative of campus opinion without representing certain factions several times over, and in addition would be small enough to operate smoothly and efficiently (59 members).

After reconsideration by Revisions Committee is completed, hall meetings will be held at which the recommendations of the Committee will be presented and suggestions received. From the Committee's recommendations and any recommendations supported by any ten people at the hall meetings, Executive Board will draw up a ballot. Those changes which can be clearly expressed on a ballot will be voted on directly by the entire College. The remaining changes will be submitted to Legislature for consideration.

Last Tuesday the Committee embarked on their consideration of the pink pages which contain the specific social rules of the Association. Discussion is intense, and debate is stimulating and challenging. Each member of the Association is welcome at these meetings. I hope you will take this opportunity to contribute to the growth and improvement of your Self-Government system. See you next Tuesday.

Wellesley Probes Bomb Protection

According to the Wellesley College News for September 29, Wellesley has taken action on President Kennedy's recommendation for the building of protective shelters from radioactive fallout. An investigation of existing facilities has been requested by the College's President, Margaret Clapp, to help determine whether shelters will be built.

Mrs. Asa C. Tenney, Wellesley's Director of Residence, suggests that existing underground facilities — dormitory cellars and a tunnel network — provide sufficient refuge room, and that only emergency provisions need be supplied. Also important are education for survival and a rehearsed plan of action, which would reduce the danger of panic and improve the chance of survival in an emergency situation.

Foundation Sends Twelve Overseas To Teach School

New York, N. Y. (SPECIAL) from the International Schools Foundation—Twelve young women, June graduates of Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Radcliffe College, are starting teaching careers this month, not in familiar American towns, but in such distant locations as Bangkok, Istanbul, Stockholm and Northern India, it was made known here today.

These beginning teachers, pioneering in a program of international education developed by the International Schools Foundation, Inc., of New York and Washington, will spend a year as teaching "interns" in representative American-sponsored schools abroad. Their students will be American youngsters whose parents are on foreign assignment for the U. S. government and industry, as well as children of many other nationalities who also attend these schools.

Schools Involved

The program in its first year has been developed in cooperation with the Seven Colleges Conference of women's colleges. The participating overseas schools are: The International School of Bangkok, Thailand; the Robert College Community School, Istanbul, Turkey; The Brent School, Baguio, The Philippines; The Stichting International School, The Hague, Netherlands; The Woodstock School, Mussoorie, India, and Mount Hermon School, Darjeeling, West Bengal, India.

The purpose of the program, Dr. John J. Brooks, President of the International Schools Foundation, said yesterday in making the announcement, is both to give a number of carefully selected young women the broadening experience of teaching an international group of children amidst a foreign culture, and to help the schools by strengthening their faculties. The cost of bringing a teacher from the United States, he pointed out, has made it impracticable, up to now, for schools in other continents to employ teachers-in-training. One of the features of the new program is that each of the "interns" is paying for her own round-trip transportation. The schools are paying modest salaries, providing living quarters and other facilities, and assuming responsibility for supervising the work of the "interns" so that it will be of maximum benefit to them.

Great Asset

"Young teachers commencing their professional development are an important asset to schools in this country," Dr. Brooks said. "Under this new arrangement, overseas schools will no longer need to be under-privileged in this respect, and the young women themselves will be acquiring experience and knowledge which will prove invaluable to them and to the schools in which they teach when they come back to this country. Some of them, we are sure, will make a career of teaching in international schools.

"The enthusiastic response we have received from this year's seniors in this group of colleges is most promising for the future of this type of program. The screening of the candidates for these internships by our organization and by their college authorities has been intensive and thorough. We have every reason to believe that these young women will give an excellent account of themselves. They will be performing a real service for the cause of education and international understanding."

The International Schools Foundation was incorporated in 1955

Junior Describes Capital Job; Recalls Committee In Session

Attending closed sessions of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, among whose members were Senators Dirksen, Goldwater, Javits and Morse, and utilizing the resources of the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in a research project were only two of the activities which made Enid Greenberg's summer "fascinating." The Bryn Mawr junior spent her vacation in Washington, D. C., where she worked in the office of Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. of New Jersey.

"Being a part of the Federal Government has taught me a great

deal about the way it works," said Enid. "Perhaps the greatest revelation of all was the discovery that it is a government not of machines but of human beings. The thought processes by which Senators arrive at their decisions are human and understandable."

A political science major, Enid found invaluable her opportunities for observing "the many small actions which go into the formation of one big action." A great deal of behind the scenes preparation and consultation preceded each decision of the committee. At its sessions, Enid explained, its members adhered rigidly to rules of parliamentary procedure, so that work of a more informal nature had to reach completion "behind the scenes."

Enid's own work consisted of doing research for and writing a portion of the Interim Report of the Subcommittee on Migratory Labor. Her field of inquiry was states' residence requirements for welfare. These requirements often bar migrant workers from obtaining welfare benefits. At the end of her report she made recommendations for legislation.

Special Talent

Commenting on the Senators she had come to know, Enid remarked, "I was amazed at the differences in their background. They seemed to come from nearly every part of American society. But they all had one thing in common — a special talent for government, for understanding and using the forces that make government run."

She added that, in general, the Senators adhered very closely to the ideas of their constituency. "After all, to be elected at all they had to be in agreement with the majority of the voters in their state."

Enid got her position with Senator Williams by "writing letter after letter." She heard about the plan through which students work for the Federal Government through the school but secured the post on her own.

While working in the capital Enid lived in International House along with a number of foreign students and some Americans doing the sort of work she was doing. She calls the experience "wonderful because Americans and students from abroad came to regard one another not as representatives or types but as individuals."

Hamilton, McGill Call Debate Club

The Debate Club has come to life again on the Bryn Mawr campus. Under the impetus of a controversial and challenging topic: the application of the anti-trust laws to labor unions, the debaters have begun to prepare for what promises to be an interesting, and exciting season.

On Saturday, October 28, the team will begin this year's round of tournaments with a novice clinch at Lehigh. The Temple Novice Tournament, an annual must for new debaters in this area, will take place December 2.

The varsity is planning to attend several tournaments later this year such as the ones at Brooklyn, Georgetown and Rutgers. McGill University in Montreal, Canada, has offered to pay all expenses for a team of Bryn Mawrers to debate against them.

Anyone who wants to argue, to meet people from Brown, Harvard, Yale, to go away for weekends and who is not yet involved in the Bryn Mawr Debate Club should contact Ginny Copen or Mary Lou Leavitt in Rhoads North immediately.

Research Council Advises Academy Science Aid Plan

National Science Foundation Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships for 1962-1963, Washington, D.C.—The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1962.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history of philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1962, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 18, 1961, and for graduate fellowships, January 5, 1962.

and since that time has functioned as the American-based service agency for nearly 100 international and American-sponsored schools in Europe, Asia and Africa.

JUNIOR SHOW

Friday, Goodhart, 8:30

N. S. A. News

The following articles are news bulletins from the National Student Association:

Negro Students Arrested In Southern Pray-Ins NSA Holds Conference To Define Education

113 Negro high school students were arrested in McComb, Mississippi, October 4, for holding a pray-in on the steps of McComb City Hall. Their demonstration was in protest against the refusal by school authorities to admit two students released from jail after serving 30-day sentences for taking part in a previous sit-in.

The two students who had just been released from jail, 16-year-old Brenda Travis, and 19-year-old Isaac Lewis, were among those arrested during the pray-in. Miss Travis was the only student under 18 not released to her parents' custody. She was charged, along with 30 students over 18, with breach of the peace and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Boycott Classes

Two days later, Jackson, Mississippi, was the scene of even more massive protest demonstrations. Nearly 700 students of Jackson State College boycotted classes because of arbitrary action by college president Jacob L. Reddix. Their protest was prompted by Reddix's dissolution of the Student Government Association because it had taken actions which "embarrassed" the college.

The students have agreed to stay away from classes until a satisfactory agreement can be arranged. They have also agreed that if reprisals are taken against any of them, all will stay away.

Since the United States National Student Association is committed to the beliefs that all men should have equal rights under the law and non-violent mass protest demonstrations are a legitimate form of political action and that student governments should be free from outside interference, USNSA President Edward Garvey has taken steps to support the Negro students in McComb and Jackson.

Students Defended

Mr. McGarvey has sent telegrams to the students in McComb assuring them of the support of USNSA and to John F. Kennedy, President of the United States, and Robert Kennedy, Attorney-General, urging that executive powers be brought to the defense of the high school students.

Telegrams have also been sent to the students of Jackson extending support, and to President Reddix urging him to reconsider his action.

The National Officers of USNSA are now calling on all member campuses to support the students in McComb and Jackson. They urge that student governments support the students and urge remedial action by the authorities, and that individual students write or wire their support also.

Support Needed

It is particularly important that the students in Mississippi be supported now, since the two demonstrations are significant extensions of the principles of mass, non-violent protest. This is the first time high school students have taken the initiative in staging mass demonstrations; the case in Jackson shows a significant overlapping of the areas of civil rights and civil liberties.

The National Officers of USNSA are, therefore, urging all concerned student groups to do all in their power to support the students in Mississippi, and to make known to students and non-students in their areas the issues involved.

Probably never before in history have such diverse and pressing demands been made on the United States educational system. International tension, the world-wide revolutionary effects of the emergence of under-developed nations and domestic crises such as the phenomenal increase in enrollments and consequent shortage of teachers require a re-evaluation of contemporary education.

For this reason, the United States National Student Association will hold a conference on the "Aims of Education," November 17-19. The conference is supported by the Johnson Foundation, and will be held at the Foundation's Wingspread conference facilities near Racine, Wisconsin.

Since the conference will include students, faculty, and administrators, it should be particularly fruitful. The varied backgrounds and concerns of the individual participants should contribute to constructive criticism of contemporary educational goals and problems as well as constructive proposals for future changes and reforms.

The conference will cover four main topics:

1) What are the aims of education? Discussion of this subject requires an attempt to define the term "education."

2) What should be the aims of education? It is important to discover if there are any permanent goals which education can set for itself, or if the aims of education must be changed as the times change. It will also be important to distinguish between an ideal education which can actually be attained in the face of modifying social, political and economic forces.

3) Is American education capable of taking the necessary steps to improve itself? Can it, in fact, provide the leaders to deal with the international and domestic problems America must face?

4) What is and should be the role of students in defining and attaining the aims of education? Because USNSA is particularly interested in and concerned with the student's participation in the educational process, the emphasis here will be on the student's concern and responsibility for charting educational goals, and the desirability and potential for including students in the discussion and implementation of educational policies.

Alliance Head Discovers Old Letter of J. Kennedy

Rummaging through the Alliance archives, the current president discovered the following letter from a one-time Alliance speaker. It is addressed to Charlotte Graves, President of Alliance, 1957.

United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

January 22, 1957

Dear Charlotte:

Many thanks for your letter of recent date.

I certainly appreciate you writing me and I want you to know that I enjoyed my visit to Bryn Mawr very much. I am returning the check as I was very glad to be with you that night. My brother had told me some tales about girls from Bryn Mawr, but I found out that his report was somewhat exaggerated.

With every good wish.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Kennedy

Magazine Covers Education Abroad

OVERSEAS, a new magazine devoted to international education, will appear in September.

The 32-page magazine with an 8½ x 11 format will make its debut with articles by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Henry Cabot Lodge, Pamela Hansford Johnson, Andre Maurois and a message from President John F. Kennedy.

The magazine will have particular interest and use for the college student with an eye on overseas study and travel. Each issue will announce the latest openings abroad, scholarship opportunities, summer study programs and the many other study and travel opportunities available to college students and educators.

Published by the Institute of International Education, OVERSEAS will replace the IIE News Bulletin which was published since 1925. The editor is Mrs. Celia Aidinoff, a specialist in international education.

The new subscription-only magazine, appearing monthly from September to May, will carry advertising, picture stories and articles written by leading figures, both national and international in government, business, education and the arts on new developments in exchange activities and education around the world.

Ten thousand copies of the publication's first issue will be circulated among students, educators, and other professionals concerned with educational exchange between the U. S. and foreign countries.

In coming issues OVERSEAS will feature articles by Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah on "The Meaning of Educational Exchange to Ghana;" Edward Fei, Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, on "Exchange of Persons and National Development in Pakistan;" Risieri Frondizi, Rector of the University of Buenos Aires, on "Higher Education in Latin America;" F. Cyril James, Vice Chancellor of McGill University, on "International Responsibilities." OVERSEAS will also publish specials on "Universities Around the World" and "Summer Study and Travel" in addition to periodic book reviews.

Junior Class
Labors on
and through

Atomic Fallout

Ah, sin.

TOWN HALL

FRI., NOV. 10, 8:30

MANNY RUBIN PRESENTS

BROAD & RACE STS.

Tickets: \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75

on sale at

*THE 2ND FRET . . . 1902 Sansom St.

*THE GILDED CAGE . . . 261 S. 21st St.

*PENN RECORDS . . . 173 Chestnut St.

MAL ORDER

Send Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope

with Check or Money Order to

Manny Rubin Productions

1902 Sansom St.

JOAN BAEZ

AND THE GREENBRIAR BOYS

THE
2ND FRET
folk music

DON CRAWFORD
POLA CHAPELLE

Prestige Records
Recording Artist

1902 SANSOM ST.
LO 7 9840

In and Around Philadelphia

MUSIC

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will present a concert of Berlioz, Mendelssohn and Liszt Friday, October 13, at 2:00 and Saturday, October 14, at 8:30 at the Academy of Music.

Byron Janis will give his first piano recital since his European tour at the Academy of Music, Thursday, October 19, at 8:30.

THEATRE

Kean, the musical version of Jean Paul Sartre's play, starring Alfred Drake, will be at the Shubert through October 23.

Gideon, Paddy Chayefsky's comedy, with Frederic March, will be at the Locust through November 3.

The Garden of Sweets, Waldemar Hansen's family drama, starring Jo Van Fleet and Katina Paxinou, will be at the Walnut October 16-October 28.

Many Loves, a successful off-Broadway play by William Carlos Williams, will be presented Thursday through Saturday till October 28 at the Society Hill Playhouse.

The Master Builder by Henrik Ibsen will play at the Allens Art Center October 13, 14 and 15.

LECTURES AND FILMS

A series of archaeological, artistic and geographical films will be shown every Sunday afternoon at 2:30, free of charge, at the University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets.

MOVIES

Upstairs and Downstairs continues at the Bryn Mawr Theater.

Francis of Assisi is playing at the Suburban Theater.

Fanny is at the Ardmore Theater.

Campus Events

Friday, October 13—Junior Show, "Fausal's Fiasco" in Goodhart followed by an open house.

Saturday, October 14—"The Devil's Circus," a dance at the Haverford field house.

Saturday, October 15—Silent Worship, Music Room, 7:15.

Monday, October 16—Show of Royal Dulton china for benefit of the REVIEW, Goodhart, 10-4.

Monday, October 16—Murray Kempton will address current events listeners, Common Room, 7:15.

Monday, October 16—The Bryn Mawr (township) Civic Association will have a panel discussion. The panel will consist of Congressman Richard S. Schweiker; Philadelphia's mayor, Richardson Dilworth; Planner David Longman and Township Solicitor, John E. Forsythe; they will be moderated by James E. Sutton. Urban development problems will be discussed. Goodhart; 8:00

Monday, October 16—Open meeting of the undergrad executive board; Rock, 10 P.M.

Tuesday, October 17—Haverford Collection program: George F. Ruff, staff psychiatrist of the U. of Penna. Hospital and the Medical Advisory Board of Project Mercury, will speak on "Psychological Effects of Space Flight," Roberts Hall, 11:10 A.M.

Hockey Team Sponsors Play Day First Season Game Against Penn

By Brooks Robards

Members of the Bryn Mawr field hockey team attended an exhibition field hockey game between the American Women's Team and the English Women's Team at the Merion Cricket Club on Saturday, October 7. The game began with a procession of the two teams with the British and American flags displayed. After the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung and

the band had begun "God Save the Queen" three times, the game started officially. The final score was 1-1.

The Bryn Mawr team will host the hockey teams of Vassar, Barnard, Wilson, and Goucher Colleges in a hockey play day on Saturday, October 28. Bryn Mawr met its first opponent of the season, the University of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday.

GOOD NEWS! NOW YOU CAN STAY AT THE PALACE-ON-PARK-AVENUE!



New York's most exciting hotel welcomes you! We are hosts to Presidents, Kings and Queens... to diplomats, ambassadors and travelers from every corner of the earth... and now we look forward to playing host to you!

STUDENT RATES

\$8.00 per person, 1 in a room
\$6.00 per person, 2 in a room
\$5.00 per person, 3 in a room

Reserve your room through any Hilton Reservation Service or write direct to Miss Anne Hillman, Director of Student Relations, The Waldorf-Astoria.



THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

40th & 60th Sts. on Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Conrad N. Hilton, President

Peace Corps

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4

40% of those in training are women).

The training includes demonstration of technical skills, area studies (the history, culture, social, economic, political conditions of the host country), courses in American history and institutions, rigorous physical training, a first aid course, Peace Corps orientation and a discussion of U. S. policy toward the host country.

A training area is chosen for its strength in a particular field; the Peace Corps sends experts to supplement the program. For example, the training center for the St. Lucia project (agricultural and community improvement) was Iowa State University which has a strong agriculture program. The Peace Corps provided language teachers and area studies specialists.

A Peace Corps project can be administered in a number of ways. Some are administered directly by the Peace Corps. Others are administered through an existing agency (the Columbian project is administered by CARE), through a university, (the Thailand project is administered by the University of Michigan) or through programs of US or UN agencies.

In addition to a subsistence allowance for food, housing and clothing (which is paid in the local currency), the volunteer accumulates annual leave at the rate of 2½ days per month. He is covered by Social Security and his life is insured for \$10,000.

The Peace Corps staff members at the conference showed sincere dedication and spirit of adventure, coupled with a realistic appreciation of the problems of disease, hostility, misunderstanding, and

Letter to the Editor

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3

beit hesitantly — after observing several other hands being raised.

There are many of us in this college who feel it is not the duty of a college organization, or any other organization for that matter, to make any "recommendations" concerning what is, in essence, a social more. I find it difficult to believe that a student at Bryn Mawr College is not familiar enough with personal contacts to understand the overt relationship between an employer and employee, or a student and a maid. I, in addition, feel great pity for a student who finds herself in an embarrassing situation when introducing someone to a maid because she does not know the maid's last name. I heartily suggest to this student that she either ask her parents or perhaps consult an etiquette book as to the fine points of social grace and eti-

the emotional and psychological stresses on the volunteers.

Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore have set up joint student-faculty Peace Corp committees. The Bryn Mawr committee consists of Miss Mabel Lang, Mr. Peter Bachrach, Susan Orr and myself. Mrs. Maris Ross, regional representative for the Peace Corps will be at the college on November 8 to speak and answer questions. The next Peace Corps examination in Philadelphia is on November 28, 29.

quette, in order that she may leave Bryn Mawr College not only an educated person, but one adequately versed in the structure, and etiquette of our society.

Pud Kibler

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

about the meeting—the editor reserved the right to withhold the article. The News was within its rights in this matter. What seems completely irresponsible is that after withholding the facts about the matter, the News has editorialized it into a Cause about which the campus knows only a point of view.

If there were an opposition newspaper on campus, I would subscribe.

Sincerely,
Judy Samuelson

Continued from Page 2, Col. 4

that a mutual name basis necessitates the passage of a Resolution, will serve only to make any change seem artificial. Has the Bryn Mawr "individual" degenerated to the point where she needs campus-wide support before she can feel comfortable regulating her own relations with other people?

The News also deserves congrat-

Barbara Paul

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

first name address is obviously not satisfactory to all students or staff members. Conscious of this, the Executive Board hopes that through discussion and consideration the students and staff members will exercise a greater sensitivity to each other establishing a relationship acceptable to the two individuals involved.

MORT SAHL

"the thinking man's comedian"

and

JOANIE SOMMERS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

8:30 p.m., Friday, October 20

Tickets: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.50

On Sale at Academy of Music Box Office and by mail Checks payable to Academy of Music (enclose self-addressed stamped envelope).

EVERYTHING IN FLOWERS & PLANTS
Jeannett's Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
823 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
LAwrence 5-0326 LAwrence 5-0570
Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery

Handkerchiefs Embroidered Linens
Trousseau Bath Ensembles
Monograms Irish Damasks
WILSON BROS.
MAGASIN de LINGE
825 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
LAwrence 5-5802

SAVE MONEY

WITH THESE LOW COLLEGE RATES!

- () Mademoiselle 1 yr reg \$5) \$2.50
 - () Glamour (1 yr reg \$5) \$3.00
 - () Harper's Bazaar (1 yr reg \$5) \$3.00
 - () Vogue (1 yr reg \$5) 3.00
 - () McCall's (1 year) 3.00
 - () New Yorker (8 mos reg \$5) 3.00
 - () Life (1 yr reg 5.95) 4.00
 - () Life (2 years) 7.00
 - () Look (1 yr reg \$4) 2.00
 - () Sat Eve Post (39 wks reg \$4.50) 2.99
 - () Ladies Home J. (23 mos reg \$5) 2.88
 - () Good Housekpg (2 yrs reg \$6) 3.50
 - () House Beautiful (2 yrs reg \$10) 6.00
 - () House & Garden (1 yr reg \$6) 3.50
 - American Home (25 mos) 3.25
 - () Redbook (1 year) 3.00
 - () Liv. 4 Young Hmkrs (yr reg \$4) 2.00
 - () Harper's Monthly (1 yr reg \$6) 3.00
 - () Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7) 4.00
 - () Atlantic Monthly (8 mos) 3.00
 - () The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6 4.50
 - () New Republic (1 yr reg \$8) 5.00
 - () The Nation (1 yr reg \$8) 6.00
 - () Science Digest 1 year) 3.50
 - () Art News (1 yr reg \$11.50) 8.99
 - () Graphis (1 yr reg \$15) 11.25
 - () Realites (1 yr reg \$15) 10.00
 - () Time (1 yr reg \$7) 3.87
 - () US News & Wr (39 wks) 3.87
 - () Newsweek (1 yr reg \$6) 3.00
 - () Sports Ill (1 yr reg \$6.75) 4.00
 - () Playboy (1 yr reg \$6) 5.00
 - () Show Business Ill (1 yr) 7.00
 - () The Second Coming (15 issues) 4.00
 - () Sunset (2 yrs reg \$5) 3.00
 - () Theatre Arts (8 mos reg \$5.65) 5.00
 - () Holiday (15 mos reg \$7.50) 3.75
 - () Skilling News (2 yrs reg \$5) 3.00
 - () TV Guide (44 wks reg \$4.40) 3.33
 - () Reader's Digest (8 mos) 2.00
 - () Town & Cy. (22 mos reg \$13.75) 8.50
 - () Vogue Pattern Book (1 year) 2.00
- OR DER NOW, publisher will bill you later
- STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION)**
Student Subscription Service
1745 N. Kenmore, Los Angeles
27, California
- Enclosed \$ Send subscription to:
Name
Address
City Zone State
College Class of
/ renew / gift from



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli". It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.