

The College News

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Class of 1963 Undergoes Freshman Weekend Flurry; Convocation to Mark College's 75th Anniversary Year

Convocation, Preceded by Academic Procession, Opens A Series Of Commemorative Events

A convocation, the second to be held at the beginning of the first semester since the college opened in 1885, will usher in Bryn Mawr's seventy-fifth academic year on Monday, September 28, at 4:30 p.m. President Katharine E. McBride will officiate, and Dr. John W. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation, will be the principal speaker.

The convocation in Goodhart Hall will be preceded by an academic procession involving all the members of the faculty, Deans and staff, all students enrolled in the college, the President, speaker, and distinguished guests. As is customary at commencement, the procession will form on the Library green at 4:00 p.m., and, marshaled by students, will advance into Goodhart auditorium.

Guests Included

The President's party will include presidents of neighboring colleges and heads of schools. A number of eminent alumnae are also included among the guests.

The Convocation marks the opening not only of the seventy-fifth anniversary year, but also of the long series of events in commemoration of this anniversary. The theme uniting activities here at the College and staged by Alumnae in 31 cities is "New Horizons of Thought and the Stubborn Facts of Today."

The only other convocation held at the opening of the academic year was that which formally announced the birth of the college in 1885. These ceremonies of inauguration took place on September

'63's Dictionary Of BMC Terms

Noah Webster and Samuel Johnson once attempted to classify the English language. In the same spirit, a partial dictionary of Bryn Mawr terms may be composed.

COLLEGE COUNCIL—This is a group which meets once a month for dinner and discussion. It is composed of Miss McBride, the deans, Miss Howe, a faculty and alumnae representative, the presidents of the Big 6, class presidents, News editor, a hall president, a non-res representative, and a warden.

UNDERGRAD COUNCIL—This group meets once a week, without dinner. It is composed of the editor of the NEWS, the presidents of the Big 6 and of the classes. Chaired by the president of Undergrad, it devotes itself to plans, projects, and policy.

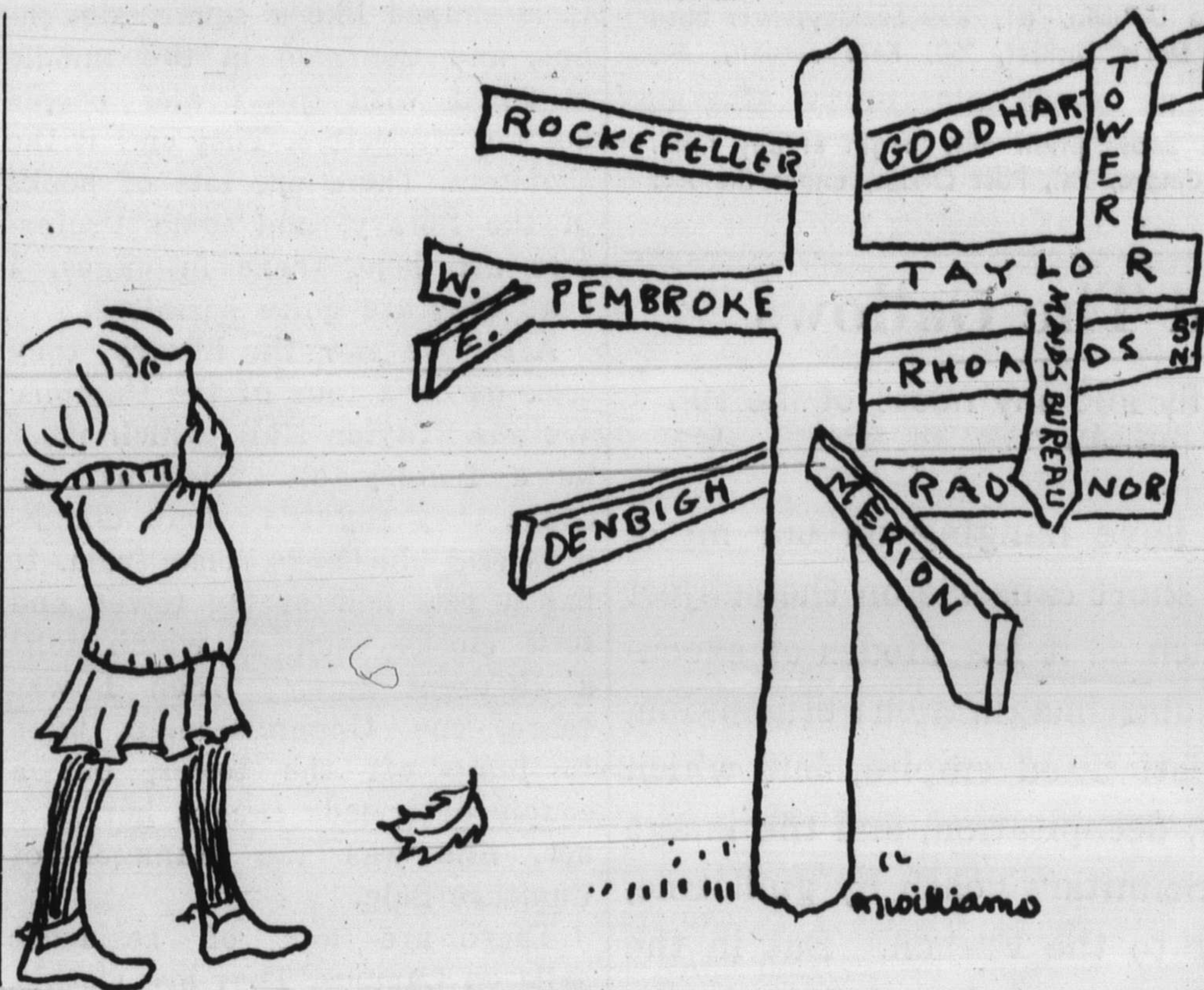
BIG 6—This institution is unique to Bryn Mawr. It refers to the six autonomous organizations which are college-wide in nature and with college-elected presidents. Between them, they deal with nearly all "extra-curricular activities," and include Self-Gov, Undergrad, League, Alliance, Athletic and Inter-faith Associations.

SELF-GOV ADVISORY BOARD—This is made up of the hall presidents and the president, vice-president, and secretary of Self-Gov. They discuss problems of

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

23 of that year, two days after the beginning of classes and eight days after the College was opened for the reception of students for the first time.

President D. C. Gilman of Johns Hopkins University, President Chase of Haverford and James Russell Lowell spoke at that first convocation. The first President of the College, Dr. James E. Rhoads, said of the even in his President's Report for the year 1885: "The occasion was altogether auspicious, and the College has entered upon its career with universal good wishes for its success, so that it has but to fulfill kind expectations by worthy performance."



Parade Night Welcomes The Freshmen Officially After A Hectic "Week"

Parade Night, that solemn occasion which follows the first day of classes, is the time of official welcoming of the freshmen. But since the first post-dawn hours of Thursday morning that welcome has in fact been extended to the 206 members of the class of 1963.

From voice tests to physicals, from interviews with Miss McBride to an ice cream party, the "week" has been a full one. Entering students have been housed where freshmen have not been housed in the recent past: 10 in the Graduate Center, eight in the Deanery, and the Infirmary temporarily holds five. More familiar accommodations are at slightly more than capacity.

Tonight and Sunday, upperclassmen return to dorms already in full swing. But although classes begin Monday morning, the College will not settle into its routine until the Convocation opening the seventy-fifth anniversary is over and Parade Night has vented its furies.

Notice

All students, and especially freshmen, the slightest bit interested in trying out for the News are urged to attend a meeting on Tuesday, September 26, at 5:00 in the News room, Goodhart. Tryouts and the rigors and requirements of being a News staff member will be the principal topics of this conversation between News editors and the young and eager.

Freshman Directory

MERION HALL 1963

AMDUR, M. A.
ARNSTEIN, N.
BENNER, L. B.
BEGRAD, H.
BURDICK, E.
CARDWELL, M. R.
ERSKINE, S.
GOLDSAM, T. R.
GOLONDZOWSKI, V.
GREENBERG, E.
HEILMAN, J. M.
HIBBARD, M. C.
HUSSEY, B.
KANTER, R. B.
KENNISON, J.
KOVAC, A. F.
LEVY, G.
MELLINGER, K.
MILLER, B.
REED, A. M.
SULLIVAN, D. J.

RADNOR HALL 1963

BARKER, M.
BLU, K.
EVANS, E. R.
FRANKLE, J. E.
GIBSON, A. S.
GOLDENBERG, S. K.
KASIUS, J. M.
MARBURY, S. S.
OSMOND, P. J.
SHAH, G. G.
SHULL, C. J.
SMITH, J.
SPRING, C.
TYSON, L.
VON RAITTS, H.
WITMAN, A. L.

DENBIGH HALL

1963
ALPERS, L. A.
CLEMSON, G. L.
DAVIS, M. S.
DE LAGUNA, A.
GOLDSTONE, J.

GREENBERG, N. J.
HARTLEY, L. J.
KAMMERMAN, J.
LANDSMAN, B. L.
LEWIS, C.
MAGAZINER, E. L.
MILDWAN, D.
MUMFORD, K. T.
NORTHROP, P.
ORR, M. H.
UTGOFF, A.
WORTHEN, C.

PEMBROKE EAST 1963

ANGELO, H. M.
BOARDMAN, E. B.
BROWN, J. H.
CHIANG, J.
DAVIS, W. H. C.
FAIRFAX, M.
GUMPERT, S.
KISTLER, K. A.
KNEELAND, A.
KURZBERG, E.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Batten Property Purchased Complete With Indoor Swimming

Exactly a week before this year's large freshman class arrived, Bryn Mawr concluded the purchase for \$150,000 of the home of Harry A. Batten. This two-and-a-half storey

whitewashed field stone house at 330 Roberts Road will be a dormitory for 14 students.

The Batten estate includes the 14-room, six-bath Colonial style

residence and six-and-a-half acres of grounds bordering the Graduate Center on the east. One wing of the house contains a 30-by-50 foot indoor swimming pool, with ad-

acent terraces.

The College learned that the Batten property was for sale only in the latter part of August. Until that time, Bryn Mawr owned a number of beds purchased at the beginning of the summer, with no place to put them and little hope of finding space. Even with this addition, freshmen are being housed in the Deanery, the new wing of the Infirmary, and the Graduate Center, in addition to the seven dormitories, the College Inn and East House.

Present plans are that Batten House will not be an all-freshman dormitory like East House, but that upperclassmen will be invited to apply to live there. Because of the pool it is hoped that at least two Red Cross Lifesavers will be among those who apply. Denizens of the Batten house will take their meals at the Graduate Center.

Unlike the gym pool, the Batten house pool is equipped with a regulation diving board, which will make possible the inclusion of diving classes in the sports curriculum. The pool will almost certainly be made generally available to Graduate Students as well.

Once the home of Harry Batten, this residence will soon be a Bryn Mawr Dormitory.

THE COLLEGE NEWS



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A Greeting And The Gallows

"... you're desperate to fly into any noose of the sun that should dangle down from the sky."

Like Thomas Mendip, we have hanging on our mind, and perhaps you'll forgive us a short causerie on the subject before we come to the point, such as it is. Modes of execution have always seized the popular imagination: crucifixion, which went out with the Christianized empire, but which has pervaded the Christian era; decapitation, and the image of the swarthy Moor with his Scimitar; death by guillotine, that fiendish invention peculiar to the French. But in the Anglo-Saxon world, hanging has enjoyed both popularity and a three-way usefulness. Hanging has been a legal form of execution, and is retained in some states. In Dickens, legal hanging is ugly and capricious; in Gay it is an occasion for humor. Hanging has been, and, we note shamefacedly, is the method of the mob. No Western is complete without a lynching, and hanging is the symbol of racial hatred in the South. Especially vivid is Satre's tragic burlesque of this situation in The Reluctant Prostitute, and the violence of Faulkner. Finally, hanging is a fairly common form of self-execution, familiar in literature and history since the suicide of Judas the betrayer of Jesus.

Hanging, then, has a legal, an extra- or quasi-legal, and a suicidal function. With the exception of shooting, which, being swift and in a sense undramatic, has never found real favor with the excited crowd, we know of no other method of death that encompasses these three functions. This variety makes hanging a fitting subject for an allegory. We have been working up to an allegory, but its tone is so admonishing and its implications so grandmotherly, that after we reveal it we shall have to reject it. Bryn Mawr has its executions: Legal gallows which operate upon the rare and sad cases of academic lassitude and failure, or serious social misbehavior; the extra-legal lynchings of the crowd—social or anti-social and extra-curricular activities taken in excess; and self-execution, which is this ordered society, is almost the only cause of the first two.

But we mean to welcome, not to warn. Christopher Fry's phrase is "noose of the sun", and if there are nooses hanging around to snare unwary freshmen (and upperclassmen), we believe that these nooses are really "of the sun." During freshman weeks you have had a concentrated foretaste of Bryn Mawr life. You have had innumerable teas and parties, you have met the Haverford men en masse, you have seriously considered your chosen subjects, and you have just been confronted with the allures of the Big Six and the News editor. The pace slows as you begin to live within an academic schedule. You may believe that at scholarly Bryn Mawr everyone lives the life of an ascetic intellectual; you probably want to escape from the overload of social and extra-curricular activities which in some ways killed the academic profits of high school. Nevertheless, you will soon discover, like Oxonians who are said to consider informal discussions the most valuable aspect of their education, that real learning is incompatible with introversion, and that academic vigor can only survive in a community where a continual conversation is going on, and the conversation proceeds logically into vital activities.

The News dangles its noose, as do many other activities almost as worthy. And now we greet you heartily, and perhaps not so morbidly as you thought at first.

Freshman Agonistes

by Lois Potter

Dear Mom,
I haven't had time to write you before, because we have all been very busy, but I'm sure you didn't think I was dead. If I was dead, somebody would tell you.

Bryn Mawr is very nice. There are lots of girls here who have neat clothes and who talk a lot. They are called Freshmen. There are also some girls who look a little like human beings, only very wrinkled, and don't ever say anything. They are called Upperclassmen. There will be more of them later. They are very nice, under all that hair, and are always happy to show us where things are, even when they don't know either.

Today we visited the Library. It is shaped like a square doughnut, and the hole in the middle is filled with grass and people holding cigarettes. They call it the Cloisters. There are lots of books in the library, and some Professors are kept there in cages. I hear they are quite harmless.

After we saw the library, they took us on a tour of the Campus. We saw Taylor Hall, which must be a factory or something, because they say it's where doughnuts and bluebooks come from. It has a real bell in the tower and four clocks each of which tells a different time. When I was there, one Upperclassman tried to jump off the tower, but a couple of friends caught her in a net. She was the Manager of Furniture Sale.

There are lots of residence halls on Campus. They are Gothic, which means the plumbing isn't very good, especially on the top floors. The food is English Gothic too. Enough said.

The gymnasium is located inside an old castle. We all wear green suits so as blend in with the trees. In winter, it is all white around here (because of snow), so we have to have gym indoors. They try to hide us as much as possible when we have our gym suits on.

There is also a Biology building and a Geology building, but my feet hurt, so I didn't go there. They say both buildings are very nice, if you like dogfish and rocks.

Last night we went to a Mixer. A mixer is like a party, only more confusing. One Upperclassman told me it was called a Mixer because by the time you came out of one you are pretty well beat. There were lots of boys, and even more girls. We had lots of Intellectual Conversation. Example of Intellectual Conversation:

Boy: Hello, where are you from?

Girl: New Hampshire, where are you from?

Boy: New York, where are you from?

Girl: I'm going to get some punch.

Boy: Well, nice meeting you.

End of Intellectual Conversation.

Well, I must close now, because they want us to go see something, or meet somebody, or listen to somebody, or something. I have met lots of nice girls, but I can't remember any of their names.

Your loving daughter, Amaryllis.

P. S. Please send my flashlight SOON, because we have Fire Drills at 2:00 in the Morning!

Notice

The Reverend David McShane, Director of the Westminster Foundation, will address the opening session of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Student Christian Movement on Sunday, October 4, at 4 p.m. in the Converse House of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. As head of the Westminster Foundation Mr. McShane directs all the Presbyterian work with some 19 colleges and universities in the Greater Philadelphia area. The meeting is open to everyone interested.

Philadelphia And Main Line Offer Cultural Events of Variety, Quality

by Alison Baker

Campus commitments are liable to become exceedingly pressing through the year, but at some point you might find it worth your while to dodge them long enough to take advantage of the many cultural opportunities in Philadelphia and the Main Line area. Both of these, Philadelphia in particular, bristle with music, art, theater, and buildings of architectural and historical interest.

The Academy of Music is the center of musical activities. Its main and regular attraction is the Philadelphia orchestra, with Ormandy conducting, but aside from these Friday and Monday evening concerts, there are numerous visiting groups, including the Metropolitan opera. For folk music enthusiasts there are periodical concerts at the International Club as well as individual recitals and get-togethers throughout the city.

Another series of classical music

FRESHMAN CURRICULAR

by Gretchen Jessup, '58

Ed's. Notes This Poem is almost a tradition.

Freshman year is butter brickle. Men are many and women fickle; The term begins, and ere it ends, One gathers lantern, tests and friends.

Dawns the era sophomore With queries and philosophomere, - - Fewer facts than last year, true But less is certain than one knew.

By junior year the pace is brisk In clubs, one's major, and untold misc., While hearts once lost to chem's entrances Are lost again on floors of dances.

All confidence and thought and zest, The senior strives. Who needs to rest?

The cycle soon will stand complete, - - A glad grad moves on BA'd feet.

Upon a world prepared, one hopes, For talents trained from trig to tropes (Discreetly veiled with charm and wit) - - Well, Freshman Years are always It.

The Tea As A Lively Art

Much tea is poured in the course of a year at Bryn Mawr, and its pouring fulfills countless and diverse functions. You are liable to experience everything on campus from Miss McBride's tea, overflowing with delectable edibles and gentle sociability, to a midnight gulp snatched at the height of exam preparation—tap water tinged with a taste of soggy tea bag. The other occasions, however, usually fall somewhere between these extremes. The mere fact of the beverage often becomes superficially unimportant, its presence giving form and substance to gatherings which otherwise might remain hopelessly nebulous or entirely unconvined.

First there are the official club teas, massed at the beginning of the year. Through the soothing draughts of a tea cup, committee heads try to lure the incoming class to activity in behalf of their special concerns and projects. Stark and unclad this end would quite possibly attract but few, but accompanied by the social and comfortable note which tea introduces it becomes a broad success, in attendance even if not necessarily in final result. In this case the purpose of the meeting clothes the tea for those inclined to sociability but mildly averse to idle chatter, and the tea clothes the purpose of the meeting for those having no individual drive but

concerts, taking place at fairly wide intervals, is that at the Radnor High School. The performing groups are usually small or solo, and the comparatively small concert hall makes listening and viewing much more intimate than at the Academy. There is no admission charged, although contributions are welcome.

In the Philadelphia theater you can preview all that later moves on to Broadway in New York.

This means both the advantage of more available tickets and cheaper prices and the disadvantage of not very easily being able to judge the play beforehand through reviews. On the whole it is worth taking a few chances and taking in a few plays.

Movie houses are scattered throughout the city and Main Line towns, and can be investigated in the Philadelphia Inquirer. In the city, there are two foreign language movie theaters, one German and one Italian.

The Fine Arts Museum could keep any museum-goer occupied for a number of winter seasons. It has a newly arranged section of Eastern art and architecture which is of particular interest. The permanent collection includes painting, sculpture, furniture and interiors from a wide range of periods and localities, all very well displayed. Occasionally films are shown at the Museum.

Not far from the Fine Arts Museum is a smaller one; the Rodin museum, which has a very good collection of sculptures. The University of Pennsylvania has a museum of its own which features ancient and primitive art and sculpture.

For the scientist or interested layman, there is the Franklin Institute, with a planetarium and demonstrations of various machines and scientific phenomena.

The city of Philadelphia abounds in houses and historical monuments, but those would deserve a guide in themselves, and can be quite easily located.

On the whole, the best policy, I think, is to keep eyes and ears open for happenings in the outside world of culture, and to glance on the way between classes at the Arts Council bulletin board in Taylor.

with generally helpful and gregarious instincts.

Then there is the small private tea, an undisputedly social event. Here tea provides the necessary formality for acquaintances to progress from an occasional running salutation in Taylor to more extensive communication. In these perhaps much the same thing is achieved as in a chat in the smoker, but there is nevertheless a distinctly perceptible difference. The tone of a tea discussion takes an entirely different turn from that taken by one in the presence of asphyxiating smoke clouds. Just as the Rhinelanders' wine contrasts with the Bavarians' beer and moulds their respective characters accordingly, so the tea enforces a note of lightness, and perhaps even occasionally of elegant incisiveness which would prove entirely incompatible with an atmosphere deadened by smoke fumes. Luckily, the effect of either is only temporary; one smoker session doesn't seem to dull anyone irrevocably for the finer pleasures of tea.

Other teas fall perhaps more accurately into the category of "foods", as in them the beverage has ceded its preeminence in favor of the accompanying cakes, sandwiches, etc. These teas fulfill a very necessary function, in which gluttony often proves the mother of inspiration, and often not.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

Organization Presidents Outline Programs For Year

Undergraduate Association

by Marcy Tench, Undergrad President

The entire Undergraduate Association welcomes you to Bryn Mawr and hopes sincerely that you will take an active part in all Association activities during your four years here.

As far as a preview of coming attractions for this year, I shall be brief. Many of Undergrad's projects and activities arise during the year and much is spontaneous.

The Social Chairman of the College sits on the Undergraduate Executive Board as the first Junior Representative. You met Patty Roberts on Saturday night. Aside from the three traditional weekends, Patty plans the college calendar on which all social events are included. We hope this year to have halls combine their mixers. Your ideas on social activities are most welcome and sought after.

One activity which Undergrad plans to sponsor will be an inter-hall bridge tournament. One will be held each semester, if possible. Everyone is urged and welcome to play, beginners included.

This summer the Undergraduate Association was represented at the U. S. National Students' Congress. As a result of the workshops held at the Congress, Undergrad is making plans to improve informal communications between the students and faculty. Small teas for students and their professors and dinners in each hall for faculty will be encouraged. The faculty will be urged to entertain small groups of students, particularly undergrads, in their homes.

Unless you have not already heard the word "Reorganization," you will soon. This shall be Undergrad's major project this year. The idea of reorganizing the student organizations has been brewing for three years, and it is my personal hope to see some action this year. I hope you will all familiarize yourselves with the vari-

ous ideas and offer any ideas you may have. We will be having many open meetings concerning this topic, at which your attendance and suggestions will be most appreciated.

I have enjoyed meeting some of you already, and look forward to meeting the rest of you in the near future.

Arts Council

by Judy Polsky

President of Art's Council

A college organization devoted to "the arts" sounds most unconvincing; it is frightening as either a bureaucratic or a patronage group . . . speaking practically, this would not "work" at Bryn Mawr.

The Arts Council is, both willingly and by necessity, a "contact" group—as active as the students want and help it to be. Structurally the Arts Council admits to a very loose organization: it has no constitution; its Board consists of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, the Head of the Arts Forum, hall representatives, and any other interested students. Functionally, it aspires to be even more variable—to find what is of interest to the members of a liberal arts college . . . and means for its expression.

An Arts Night is held each fall—an opportunity for the presentation and sharing of student talent and originality in the dance, instrumental music, singing, and forms of drama.

Recitals, lectures and readings are sponsored during the year by Arts Forum. The recital program should make available to the college community its own talented performers as well as music students from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Lectures are somewhat informal both in subject and presentation . . . as expressing current interests. Arts Council asks for suggestions.

Folksinging or playreading get-togethers (many with Haverford—Continued on Page 4, Col. 4



Interfaith

by Cathy Lucas

Interfaith President

The Interfaith Association is the newest and least well-defined of the Big Six Organizations. Arising out of the Chapel Committee of the Undergrad Association, it is still limited in some minds to its function of the Sunday evening service. Its new scope and potential service to the campus is only gradually becoming more evident.

The two very real purposes of our organization today are as follows:

1) To aid the student in her personal religious growth by making known the opportunities off-campus for worship, and for religious thinking from a theological and ethical standpoint. Besides the local churches, there exist active study groups for Catholic, Protestant and Quaker students, and various activities for Jewish students, which are found and publicized by Interfaith.

2) To provide a unique meeting ground for minds, of all faiths or no faith, who are concerned with the religious aspect of questions, political, sociological, philosophical, etc., and with other religions than their own. To this end we present mid-week programs which bring outstanding speakers and pertinent topics to the campus; the climax this year being the conference co-sponsored with Alliance and League.

Continuing its function as Chapel Committee, Interfaith has become, then, a three-fold organization: as co-ordinator and publicizer of the religious activities available to the individual student, it is a service organization; as sponsor of lectures and discussions, trips and demonstrations, it is an interest group much like Alliance; but in its presentation of college worship services, it has

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Self-Government Association

by Sue Harris, Self-Gov. President

Self-Government, by definition, means you. It is an organization of which you must be aware. The strength or weakness of this organization can be measured by the understanding that you have of your place in and responsibility toward Self-Gov. To gain an understanding of Self-Gov. is not difficult, for the basic philosophy of the organization corresponds, as it must, to the everyday social and academic life of the college. The rules, stated in your Self-Gov. Constitution, deal with the details which are necessary in the efficient operation of the college community. These rules should be learned before you begin the varied social and academic activities connected with the college. Your responsibility toward Self-Gov. lies in your appreciation of the necessity of these rules, in your concern that these rules be followed by every student in your college,

and by your comprehension that Self-Gov. as a system of rules safeguards the reputation of your college, both academically and socially.

Structurally, Self-Gov. relies upon lines of communication which run from each Hall President and her hall to the Advisory Board, from college-elected class representatives to the Executive Board, and from Permission Givers who are drawn from the student body at large and who operate within the halls. It is for you that these lines of communication have been established, because only you can keep the rules and maintain the reputation of your hall, your class and your college.

This year the Advisory and Executive Boards intend to strengthen these lines of communication. Copies of the rules will be passed out to all upperclassmen. Permission Givers will be asked to demonstrate a greater understanding of their position as Self-Gov. officers. Each student will be expected to visit meetings of the Boards to observe firsthand the internal workings of the organization. A greater emphasis will be placed on the Academic Honor System. The dress rules will come up for college consideration. These plans are only a few of the many which shall be presented during the year. Self-Gov., its rules and its philosophy of individual responsibility and overall integrity, must meet your needs. But you must work to meet the needs of Self-Gov., for Self-Gov. means every student.

League

by Julie O'Neil

League President

DON'T READ HERE—not until

you stop to think—there is a need for you,—for your ability to consider someone's problem,—for your energy to cope with it,—and for your tenacity to improve his lot, even in a small way, before this person is dropped by the wayside of forgotten troubles.

In college especially rises such an unconscious wall of deadlines—academic anthills which suddenly flourish to the exclusion of equally demanding work—dealing not with books, but with people.

It is just this area in which the League acts as the channel to remedy this deficit in student life. Out of a liberal arts background, practical emphasis is placed on becoming a constructive and imaginative member of society. The question immediately arises—who makes up this society? The simple answer—everyone belongs. Not just those with, but those without. As members we all affect and are affected by each other, whether consciously or not. Each member learns from another—can see his achievements and failures in the character and predicament of another. Humanity is one animal, one spirit. In working with and learning from one another the giver and the receiver are made complete in themselves. Who in the end, can name the giver, the receiver? As an illustration—at Sleighton Farm last year a

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Athletic Association

by Helen Cohen,

A. A. President

The basic aim of the Athletic Association is to provide good fun and a recreational outlet for everyone on campus. This year we hope to carry on with and enlarge our program of strictly recreational activities. For example the tennis courts are always available for student use, the gym is opened by an A.A. representative on Sunday afternoons so that students may use the pool and other facilities of the gym, a program of inter-murals in such sports as hockey, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and swimming is offered, and even a bridge tournament is sponsored by the A.A.

Several clubs are sponsored by the A.A., again along the lines of the strictly recreational. There is the Synchronized Swimming Club, the Dance Club (which we hope to reorganize this year), the newly-formed Riding Club, the Outing Club which sponsors such great events as the mid-term skiing trip, and so on. We also hope to form some sort of a folk-singing group this year.

During the school year the A.A. hopes to sponsor a program of movies—some on sporting events and possibly one or two of the classic "hits", "Kind Hearts and Coronets" for instance.

Our program of varsity sports is probably familiar to you all through the Freshman Handbook. In conjunction with the Physical Education Department, the A.A. offers varsity activity in hockey, tennis, swimming, badminton, lacrosse and fencing. We urge not only those of you who are interested in playing, but also those who are interested in watching, to come out for these activities. A schedule of games for all varsities

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

Alliance for Political Affairs

by Eunice Strong, Alliance President

In this article you will find information about the Alliance for Political Affairs, commonly known as the Alliance. This organization, like the other "Big Six," is composed of smaller organizations which can be thought of as a pyramid culminating in the Alliance Board. This board meets with fair regularity in the Roost at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. These meetings are open to the College and you are more than welcome to come. They deal with the business of the Alliance as a whole and then there usually is a discussion of interest on some phase of politics. This year the Alliance is planning three speakers in the fall and then next spring a conference lasting for a day on a topic which might possibly be African Nationalism. Below are resumés of what the individual clubs hope to do this year.

The International Relations Club
Pres. Roz Conn, Rockefeller

The club this year will try to increase cooperation with surrounding colleges such as the University of Pennsylvania, Haverford, Princeton, Swarthmore etc. to keep the college informed on lectures, forums, meetings at these colleges, and to try to provide transportation for those who are interested in going. The IRC's main function, as in the past, will be to serve as the liaison between us and the similar clubs of other colleges.

The Discussion Club
Pres. Laurie Levine, Radnor
This club intends to gather peo-

ple into its fold who are interested in discussing politics. Probably one or two people will be asked to prepare arguments "or at least clarify their thoughts in order to start the discussion." Quotes are courtesy of the president.

Debate Club

Pres. Linda Davis, Rhoads

This year Debate plans to increase the amount of its debates not only held among students here but with other colleges as well. Mr. Bachrach has consented to advise the club and its members.

The Young Republicans and The Young Democrats
Pres. Ruth Krastins, Josie Donovan Rhoads

As this year is an "off-year" as far as major elections are concerned the activities of these clubs will not be as great as they might be. However, there are city elections in Philadelphia, and there are hopes that the Committee of 70 will be able to use members to poll watch, etc. and the parties will need people to distribute information. Through the Citizenship Clearing House we can get speakers to discuss or hold debates. There are also work-shops and YR and YD conventions.

You do not have to do anything to belong to any of these organizations; they are open to all and want people to take a part in them no matter how small. None of them require much time at all. For any further information about Alliance get in touch with Eunice Strong, 118 Rhoads South.

As If Normal Sports Weren't Enough! Freshmen Meet Basic Skills Head-On

by Marion Coen

If the newly-arrived upperclassmen appear to freshmen a particularly agile, sound, and well-coordinated group it is not because they were born that way; great numbers, in fact, of the now lithe and limber began their freshman year ungraceful, unrhythmic, and thoroughly incapable of hurling either basketball or themselves more than a paltry three or four feet. The remarkable transformation of this number must be attributed to their rapid detection as non-gymnasts in a series of fool-proof tests which indicate one's ability (or lack thereof) to hurl basketballs, run laps and crawl a plat ventre beneath hurdles. Once recognized, the athletically inept are snatched from their group and put into a special course called Body Mechanics scientifically designed to co-ordinate them within six weeks time.

While her more able-bodied classmates gad about in field and

pool, the non-athletic is subjected to a rigorous program of body improvement. Three times a week she submits to the fundamental training vital to such complex athletic maneuvers as dashing a basketball against a wall, getting said ball into a basket, broadjumping, and trotting. These skills she is rather amazed to find are attained by continual practice, not of them, but of several deceptively simple-looking exercises; i.e., swaying, skipping, and bicycling sans bike.

Any loss of dignity suffered while skipping round and round the gym to waltz music or lying on one's stomach struggling in vain to stretch one's arms to meet one's heels is easily forgotten in face of benefits reaped. By the end of the Fall term and Body Mechanics, the once gauche freshman not only is nimble, rhythmic, and poised, but has actually improved her broad jump, dash, and foul-shot by at least ten per cent!

Corrosive Liquids And Noxious Gases Fail To Daut Eager-Well-Chemists

by Marion Coen

Now is the time when acid-etched and burn-scarred upperclassmen look back with mingled mirth and agony to that happy hour during Freshmen Week when they learned that the laboratory science requirement could not be satisfied with a Chemistry Appreciation course. No one, they found, not even the most sensitive, sheltered, and unscientific of their number could slip through the four years without exposure of more than the cerebellum to scientific thought and processes; not even the most devoted English or history major might substitute Scientific Method or Lives of the Chemists 103 for the more incisive (mentally, emotionally, and occasionally physically) experience of total submergence into laboratory work.

While artfully concealing the brown-rimmed holes in a hitherto (pre-chemistry) favorite sweater the upperclassmen, made objective by her advanced position, can happily—if somewhat nostalgically—recollect the many poignant hours spent huddled over bunsen burner and test tube rack exploring the (alack—too long) Unknown. Of those experiments which left a lasting impression (on either skin, clothing, or the imagination) she recalls several worthy of mention to the scientifically unoriented but chemically directed freshman.

The Questionable Experiment

1.) The Bending Glass Experiment: Noteworthy both because it comprises the neophyte's first encounter with the laboratory and because it provides indisputable proof of that startling similarity between hot, tissue-searing glass and its cool (and harmless) counterpart.

2.) Decomposition of Elements by Heat: Permanently remembered for its highly graphic demonstration of the impotence of the bunsen burner when connected to that spout which, though deceptively like the one exuding natural gas, springs from the water pipe.

3.) Separation of Elements from Compounds: Memorable for its seemingly indisputable, calculated proof that there are nine pounds of pure silver in the American dime.

4.) Atomic Weight of A Metal: Memorable for its demonstration of the principle that one's hands should be off the substance plot-form of a balance scale before recording vital weights.

5.) Qualitative Analysis: Memorable. Lest the incipient chemist

League

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4

small group from BMC was invited for a luncheon visit. Upon leaving, one of the young, teenagers chanced to ask, "And what are you going to do after school?" One of us remarked, "Oh—maybe work in the UN. But that seems so far off and at times I don't think I'd have a chance there." The youthful societal offender promptly replied, "You just keep your eyes on the stars—that's the only way to live—and you'll reach up there."

There is so much that can be accomplished this year—but this must be measured by the individual. Programs already set up and awaiting participation, discussions to be set up,—with topics and students awaited, NEW IDEAS EXPECTED from YOU, CLASS OF 1963.

be disheartened by these painful recollections let it be said that at least one out of ten enjoy their lab escapades sufficiently to major in chem, and, although its liquids be corrosive and its gases noxious, the department has never lost a chemist.

Geology Survivor Recalls Encounter With Rocky Crew

by E. Anne Eberle

A freshman bounding gaily in to negotiate with Mrs. Broughton to plot the year's schedule is not always armed with much information about courses which look so exciting, stimulating, etc. to her eager mind searching for knowledge, etc. again. Perhaps a word from a recent survivor of the geology experience will serve to enlighten this bright, eager mind before it follows its path of knowledge straight up a Dead-STOP-End-Street.

Admittedly, geology is an excellent way to dabble in all the other sciences. You will find yourself running between your more enlightened friends for a small basic course in chemistry so you can translate the beautiful formula you copied in your class-notes; for a run-down of elementary physics so that you will understand why a molten flow oozing down here affects a perfectly innocent topography over there; and for a short summary of all evolution in order to see why a gastropod that didn't know any better happened to inhabit the green layer and not the purple layer in your weekly map quiz.

The Outdoors Life

One of geology's finer points is that it is "a chance to be outdoors a lot" to quote its aficionados. This means that you learn to operate a geology pick in mittens amidst snow flurries in the fall (while studying the unit Quarries Can Be Beautiful) and there is no better way to commune with nature than scrambling up sharp bits of it on the spring field trips.

Geology requires time, but considering it objectively (in more than one sense), no more than French majors spend splitting pages or music majors fingering Bryn Mawr's worn-out pianos to hammer out their eerie new compositions. Geology, as anyone will notice, only has one lab a week, which means that you come in all week end to figure out what happened at the 3-hour blitzkrieg of rock specimens which you helped degenerate into gravel.

Skills and Suchlike

Skills you will acquire in geology:

1) You will become sensitive to the deep inner meaning of each of 38 shades of colored pencils.

2) With one blow of your mighty fingernail you will learn to reduce to powder Bryn Mawr's last remaining specimen of a rare fossil.

3) You will be able to look at a colored slide in a pitch black room and simultaneously listen to the instructor, find the rock specimen—out of 32 in your tray—which corresponds to the picture, examine it carefully and write meaningful notes thereon before the next slide flashes on the screen.

4) You will be the first in your neighborhood to amaze your friends by informing them that a perfectly familiar, homey hill is in the youthful, mature, or old age era of its life.

5) You will have more paper weights after the spring field trip than any six of your friends.

6) You will acquire the simple

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

Biology 101 Has Hydra, Lobsters; Requires Artistry

by Barbara Broome '60

Scene: the Biology 101 Laboratory, early October. A History of Art major, an English major, a Russian major and a Biology major are found seated on high stools huddled around a table. Each is observing something very closely.

"I can't see anything! Everything's all black!" (Her hand is covering the specimen).

"I see some black wavy things." (The reflection of her eyelashes).

"I just can't believe it! It looks just the way Miss Gardiner said it would."

November

"My hydra keeps curling up and all I have to draw is a lump."

"Mine won't stay still long enough for me to draw him."

December

"I'll never be able to look at a lobster again."

February

"But they told me I had a MALE dogfish!" (as the lab instructor removes the six baby dogfish).

"I can't find the sub-clavian artery anywhere." (This, of course, is the long strand she just cut in half by mistake a moment before).

April

"My slide just doesn't look like anyone else's. I've got all sorts of jagged lines through it." One cracked slide—\$1.98).

Yes, the geologist may have field trips but only the biologist has the lobster, the dogfish, the chick and the A. E. Romer's Man and the Vertebrates besides! The lab, as one may gather from the previous comments, is the place in which the great issues of the day are solved: i.e., why the hydra curled up (the window was open—he was cold) or whether the lobster should be named Larry or Lloyd. Here, these particular animals and the odor of formaldehyde take on a new and special meaning for the student. Here, Bryn Mawrers who "just can't see this" or "just can't find that" wave their arms frantically for the aid of a lab instructor. Here, too, one quickly learns that there is a distinct difference between a lab notebook and an English composition and discovers a bit too late that a good course in basic drawing might have helped considerably.

However, one need not be an artist nor a scientist. Fear not! Biology 101 has a great deal to offer the interested and inquiring mind—even that of the most "unscientific" person!

From Hockey To Fencing, Fall Sports Run The Gamut And Maybe The Girl

by Anne Rassiga

The brisk, invigorating autumn season is upon us once more, and Bryn Mawrers, both new and old,



Interfaith

Continued from Page 3, Col. 3

a unique and questionable role. Chapel is conducted for the benefit of the community and faculty as well as for students of all faiths. Somehow we expect to worship together as an intellectual community even while we do not share a common faith. Hearing the many answers to this dilemma, we find we must continue to seek out and redetermine the proper role of this organization, which has not rested from change since its beginnings in 1918. It promises to be an exciting year!

Arts Council

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2

ians and their Art Council) are planned whenever enthusiasm is audible. Student art exhibits (both formal and clothesline variety) demand more than a ransacking of the college "studio"—Arts Council asks for contributions.

A Ticket Agency for Philadelphia theaters enables students to purchase tickets on campus for events of particular interest at the Academy of Music and at the theaters in the area. Advertisements of coming events are posted on a Taylor bulletin board. Arts Council hopes to print in the News critical reviews by students as well. A weekly column is being considered—to be written by individuals on their special interests—from folksinging to the ballet.

If Arts Council activities sound tentative to you, they are—they await your interest and participation.

Preview of October's Events

Sunday, September 27

7:30 p.m. Freshman Chapel Service
Address by the Reverend Norman A. Baxter, Lower Merion Baptist Church, Bryn Mawr. Anthem: The College Chorus—Music Room, Goodhart Hall.

Monday, September 28

4:30 p.m. Convocation
marking the opening of the 75th Academic Year. Address by Dr. John W. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Dr. Katharine E. McBride, President of the College, will preside. By invitation only. The Academic Procession forms at 4:00 p.m. at Taylor Hall—Goodhart Hall.

Sunday, October 4

7:30 p.m. Chapel Service
Music Room, Goodhart Hall.

Friday, October 9

Thomas Mann Commemorative Program
sponsored by Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore Colleges. Glenway Wescott, novelist, will lecture on "Thomas Mann Willpower and Fiction" at 4:00 p.m. and the Juilliard Quartet will give a recital at 8:45 p.m. By invita-

ton only—Roberts Hall, Haverford College.

Friday and Saturday, October 9-10
8:30 p.m. Freshman Hall Plays
Mrs. Otis Skinner Workshop, Baldwin Campus.

Sunday, October 11

3:00 p.m. Friends of the Library
"Behind the Scenes with Three Bryn Mawr Authors," a 75th Anniversary Program marking the opening of the Exhibition of Books by Bryn Mawr Alumnae. By invitation only—Quita Woodward Memorial Room, Library.

7:30 p.m. Chapel Service

Music Room, Goodhart Hall.

Monday, October 12

8:30 p.m. Monsieur R. Ghirshman
Director de la Mission Archéologique Française en Iran, will give an illustrated lecture on "Les invasions des nomades en Iran au debut du les millénaire avant J. C." as part of the 75th Anniversary Celebration at the College. The lecture will be given in French—Goodhart Hall.

Sunday, October 18

7:30 p.m. Chapel Service

Music Room, Goodhart Hall.

Tuesday, October 20

8:30 p.m. Concert

by the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, with Mme. Agi Jambor, under the auspices of the Friends of Music. (Workshops, for members only, in the Music Room on October 20 and 21). For information regarding guest tickets, write Mrs. Leicester S. Lewis, Chairman, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr—Goodhart Hall.

Friday, October 23

8:00 p.m. Lantern Night

The traditional welcoming of the Freshman Class. General admission \$.60; student admission \$.30. In the event of rain—Saturday, October 24, 8:00 p.m.—Library Cloisters.

Sunday, October 25

7:30 p.m. Chapel Service

Music Room, Goodhart Hall.

Monday, October 26

8:30 p.m. Bernard Nossitor
journalist, will speak under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Student Alliance for Political Affairs—Common Room, Goodhart Hall.

Saturday, October 31

8:30 p.m. Junior Show

Tickets on sale at Box Office the evening of the performance. Goodhart Hall.

again feel surging through their arteries an intense desire to increase their physical appreciation of fall. Here at Bryn Mawr, we are very fortunate in having a most understanding Physical Education department. Their aim is to satisfy this urge, and thus they allow us, actually they require (or force?) freshmen and sophomores to participate in fall sports.

The student seeking self-expression can find many creative outlets. For those who have ever desired to join Robin Hood's band or who feel that they have weak arms, I highly recommend archery. Here is a not-to-be-missed opportunity to hurl straight sticks at a round bundle of hay.

Golf is recommended for anyone intending to run for President. (Note: beginning Golf is played in the vicinity of Merion green and constitutes a hazzard for all trying to cross said green—use extreme caution!)

Hockey is a popular fall sport as it has both varsity and J. V. teams. A hockey player is immediately distinguished by her heavy leg padding or her lack of it (in which case, her legs are swollen and bruised).

Tennis, too, appears to be another campus favorite. There are many girls who in both fall and spring seem to sprout a strange three foot long extension from their right hands. Tennis anyone?

Sports for Indoor-Type

But what happens to the girl who prefers to create indoors? Modern dance may be the answer to her problem. Ah! the joy of writhing ecstatically over a cold, slippery, splintery gym floor!

But there is even more in store for all indoor-ites. There is also fencing—a graceful combination of the best points of both the dance and the art of self-defense. A knowledge of fencing may someday prove to be invaluable—after all who knows when someone may walk up to you and slap you in the face with his glove.

Swimming brings out the fish in all of us, and fall gives all mermaids or would-be mermaids a chance to swim. For all advanced swimmers, the Red Cross Senior Life Saving course gives you a chance to both earn your life saving card and become a Bryn Mawr Life saver with its special pool privileges. Beginning swimming classes are also offered. Come on in—the water's fine! Splash! bubble, gurgle glub!

Marriage Lectures Will Begin Soon

Every year the college offers a lecture and discussion series on marriage in which the social, psychological, physiological and practical aspects of marriage are presented by specialists in health, marriage counselling and family life. The dates and topics of the lectures are given below. Participating in the presentation are Mr. Richard N. Hey, Supervisor of Education for Marriage and Family Living, Marriage Council of Philadelphia, and Instructor in Family Study, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Elizabeth Humeston, College Physician of Bryn Mawr College. The course offers the opportunity not only to read and listen but also to ask questions and join in exchange of opinion around significant questions relating to marriage.

Students sometimes find it helpful to have individual counselling. Applications for this can be made with the leaders of the series for convenient hours during the day of November 11.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1
Self-Gov as they relate to the halls.

SELF-GOV EXECUTIVE BOARD—This is the executive body of Self-Gov, elected by the college and the classes.

UNDERGRAD ADVISORY BOARD—Composed of a representative from each hall, this bears the same relation to Undergrad as the Self-Gov advisory board does to Self-Gov.

UNDERGRAD EXECUTIVE BOARD—This is the executive body of Undergrad, also composed of class and college-elected members.

HALL REPRESENTATIVES—This term covers a variety of things. There are hall reps to the classes and to League, Alliance, A.A. and Interfaith. There is one class hall rep from each class in each hall; there are two hall reps (one freshman, one upperclassman) to each of the four organizations mentioned above, who serve on their boards.

LEGISLATURE—This organization bears a similar relationship to Bryn Mawr as Congress does to the United States, although it meets much less often. It is chaired by the senior class president:

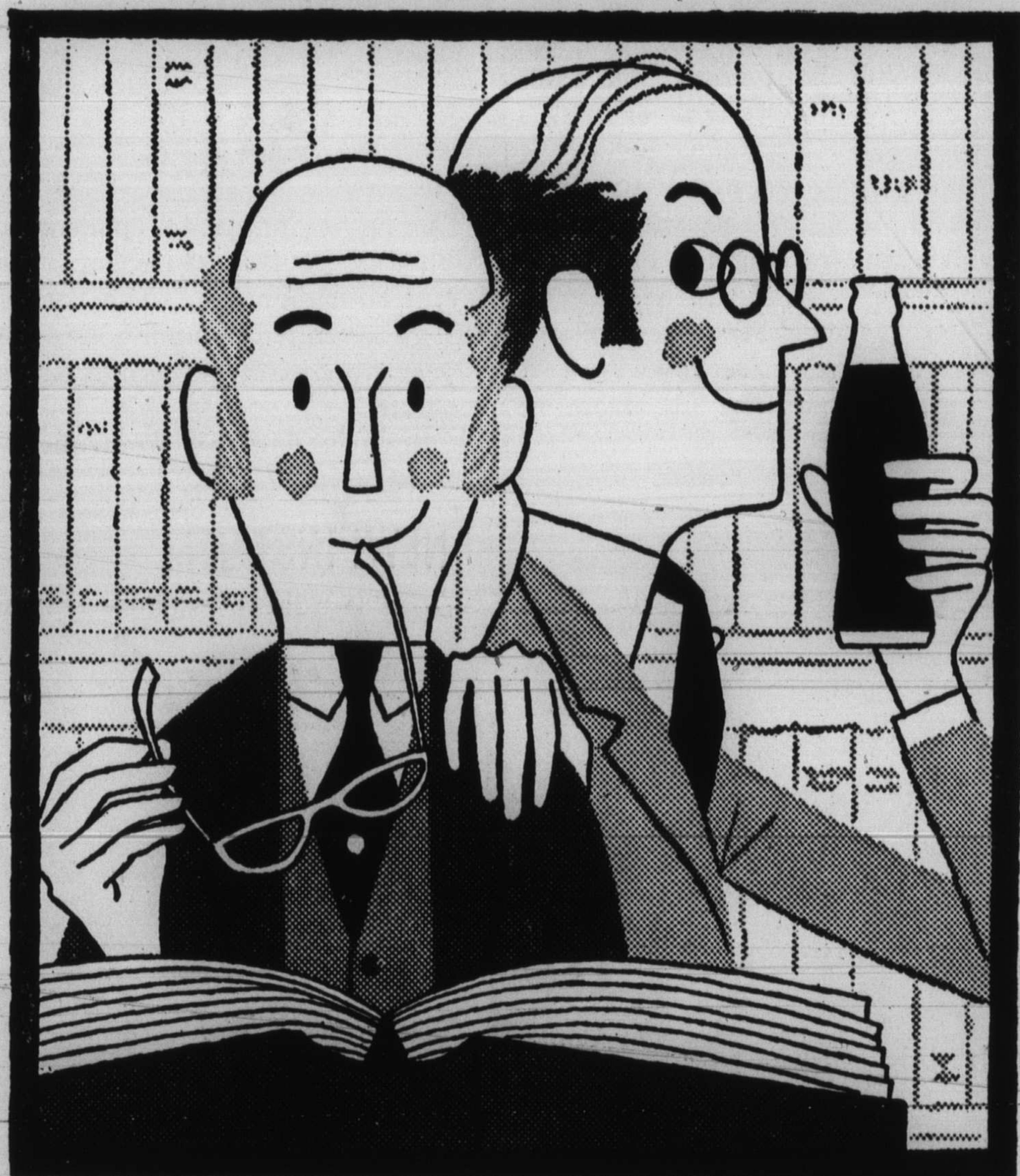
its members are the class presidents, the Undergrad Council, the Undergrad Executive Board, the

Self-Gov Advisory and Executive Boards, and the class hall reps. It passes on matters ranging from

revised election systems to apportioning funds for the United Service Fund.

A Freshman Glossary Continued

HOW THAT RING GETS AROUND!



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Tareyton's Dual Filter filters as no single filter can:

1. It combines an efficient pure white outer filter . . .
2. with a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . which has been definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

Hooray for college students! They're making new Dual Filter Tareyton the big smoke on American campuses! Are you part of this movement? If so, thanks. If not, try 'em!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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

Smith-Corona saves a dance for Dot

I'D LOVE TO GO TO THE FALL BALL, PAUL. BUT I'M ALL DATED UP (UGH) WITH TERM REPORTS.

DASH IT, DOT. YOU NEED A SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE!

TYPING ON MY NEW SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE MAKES WRITING SO EASY! WHY, I'LL CAPER THROUGH THIS PAPER!

DOT GETS A NEW SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE AND...

DOT DASHES THROUGH HER ASSIGNMENT AND ON THE NIGHT OF THE FALL BALL...

DOT, YOU DANCE DIVINELY. YOU'RE SO LIGHT ON MY FEET!

I'M ALWAYS DANCING ON AIR, PAL, SINCE I BECAME A SMITH-CORONA GAL!

SMITH-CORONA 10 DAY TOUCH TYPING COURSE FREE!

Get Smith-Corona's new portable now, and receive free from Smith-Corona a \$23.95 course on records that teaches touch typing in just 10 days!

Smith-Corona Silent Super. The world's first and fastest portable. Complete with carrying case. Choice of colors. Only \$5 down, 24 months to pay.

Freshman Dorm Assignments Listed

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

MIDDLETON, K. M.
PADDOCK, J. C.
PERRENOD, A.
POTTER, P.
POTTER, S. A.
SCHMIDERER, D.
SCHRODER, S.
STILLER, R. J.
VAN CLEEF, S.

PEMBROKE WEST 1963

ALEXANDER, R.
BLJUR, B. S.
CHAPIN, A. L.
CHAPIN, J.
CONDO, S. A.
DOWNS, R. H.
EUSTIS, A.
FOX, E. A.
GOLDBERG, D. R.
LARSEN, L. A.
MILLER, S.
MOMENT, S. G.
MURPHEY, K. L.
MUTCHOW, S.
PABST, M. A.
SCHNEIDER, L. T.
SEYMOUR, A. F.
SILBER, C. C.
STEVENSON, S. M.
THOMAS, A.

ROCKEFELLER HALL 1963

BURLANT, L.
COOPER, A.
CASSEBAUM, F. C.
CULLEY, N.
GABOR, S.
GILMARTIN, K.
GREENFADER, H.
HEIN, B.
HNILICKA, J.
LEARSON, M.
LESS, J.
LEWENTHAL, L.
McSHANE, V.
MOSSMAN, S. A.
ORR, S. D.
PATTISON, S.
POLISHUK, A.
SCHAAR, C.
SCHNEIDER, P.
SCHOELLKOPF, M.
SEN, G.
SMITH, P. K.
WILLIAMS E. P.

RHOADS NORTH 1963

ASHER, F. L.
BEEKEY, S. A.

BLACK, C. R.
BROWN, R. A.
COPEN, J. G.
DEUTSCH, J. F.
DUBKIN, P. B.
HOWLETT, L.
JACKSENS, C. C.
JAHAN, M.
NEILSEN, L.
SALTEN, P.
SHAPLEY, S. S.
STEARMS, E.
TRAPNELL, C. C.
TUCCIARONE, R.
VIVENTI, B.
ZUBROW, B.



RHOADS SOUTH 1963

DOBBIN, A. J.
CHRISTENFELD, K.
GOODFRIEND, J.
GREENWOLD, M.
KIBLER, L. M.
LEAVITT, M. L.
MARVIN, M. C.
ROSENTHAL, J. A.
SMITH, J. L.

EAST HOUSE 1963

BAILEY, J.
BRINK, J. A.

COATES, N. P.
DODGE, L.
FALCIONE, D.
FANNING, B.
FAULKNER, S.
FLEMING, H.
INGLIS, M.
JOHNSON, M.
JONES, M.
KLEMPAY, S.
McMEEKIN, L.
METCALF, H.
MILES, K.
SKOVRON, E.
VINKOOR, C.
WADE-DALTON, N.

COLLEGE INN 1963

CAPLES, C.
DANIEL, S.
GAYNOR, L.
GORDON, J.
LONGOBARDI, A.
SPAIN, S.
SWIFT, C.
TIHANY, E.

Alumnae Convene For London Dinner

Previewing the 75th anniversary celebration which will be held at the college this year, the alumnae held a dinner in London, England at the Oxford and Cambridge Universities Club on June 24. The dinner was sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Club of London; Miss McBride was guest of honor.

Faculty members attending the dinner were Miss Caroline Robbins, Professor and Mrs. Arthur Colby Sprague, Miss Mary Woodworth and Charles Mitchell, Visiting Professor-elect.

GRADUATE CENTER 1963

CARLSON, K.
GARDINER, C.
GEIST, E.
JOHNSON, N.
MAYMAN, T.
NEWMAN, L.
OUGHTON, D.
ROSENBERG, C.
SCHAUB, M.
SONTHEIMER, K.

DEANERY 1963

APPLEDORF, E.
DAVIS, H.
HEFFNER, J.
HUNTER, C.
KINDT, J.
KOKI, L.
MOTZ, J.
SMITH, S.

INFIRMARY 1963

BLANCHARD, M.
FOSTER, L.
JOHNSON, K.
SCHOENER, A.
STRONG, H.

Lively Art

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5
If one were to go into the finer points of individual classification, there would be innumerable sub-strata and minglings of these broad categories, and indeed it might be an interesting study for someone, to determine what effect the drinking of tea has had or is likely to have in the future on the developing Bryn Mawrter. There are few other colleges where a recommended article for incoming Freshmen is a tea set.

Geology

Continued from Page 4, Col. 2

joy of staring back at passing motorists as you and 46 others like you cling to the side of a road cut in breathless anticipation of discovering a trilobite.

7) And you will acquire that calm, self-assured swagger of the person who can detect an anticline or a syncline anywhere—and isn't afraid to say so.

This survivor assumes that anyone hardy enough to choose geology in her campaign against the science requirement clause in the first place should not be discouraged by this run-down (literally) of the joys of geology. Certainly a potential geology major would not be deterred—they are a breed in themselves and among the most undaunted around.

A A Plans

Continued from Page 3, Col. 5
will be posted in Taylor Hall so that you can plan to come out and support the team.

Any ideas which you may have for activities or projects will always be very welcome. The Athletic Association is here to serve you and we are grateful for any suggestions you might have. Each hall sends several representatives to A.A. meetings and they will be more than glad to hear from you, as will I.

Notice

The Revue plans to sponsor an exhibit of Doulton china on Tuesday, September 29. The survey will go on all day and will probably be held in the Common Room, Goodhart. Proceeds will bolster the Revue's flagging exchequer.

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!

NEW! INSTANT!

Just mix with cold water



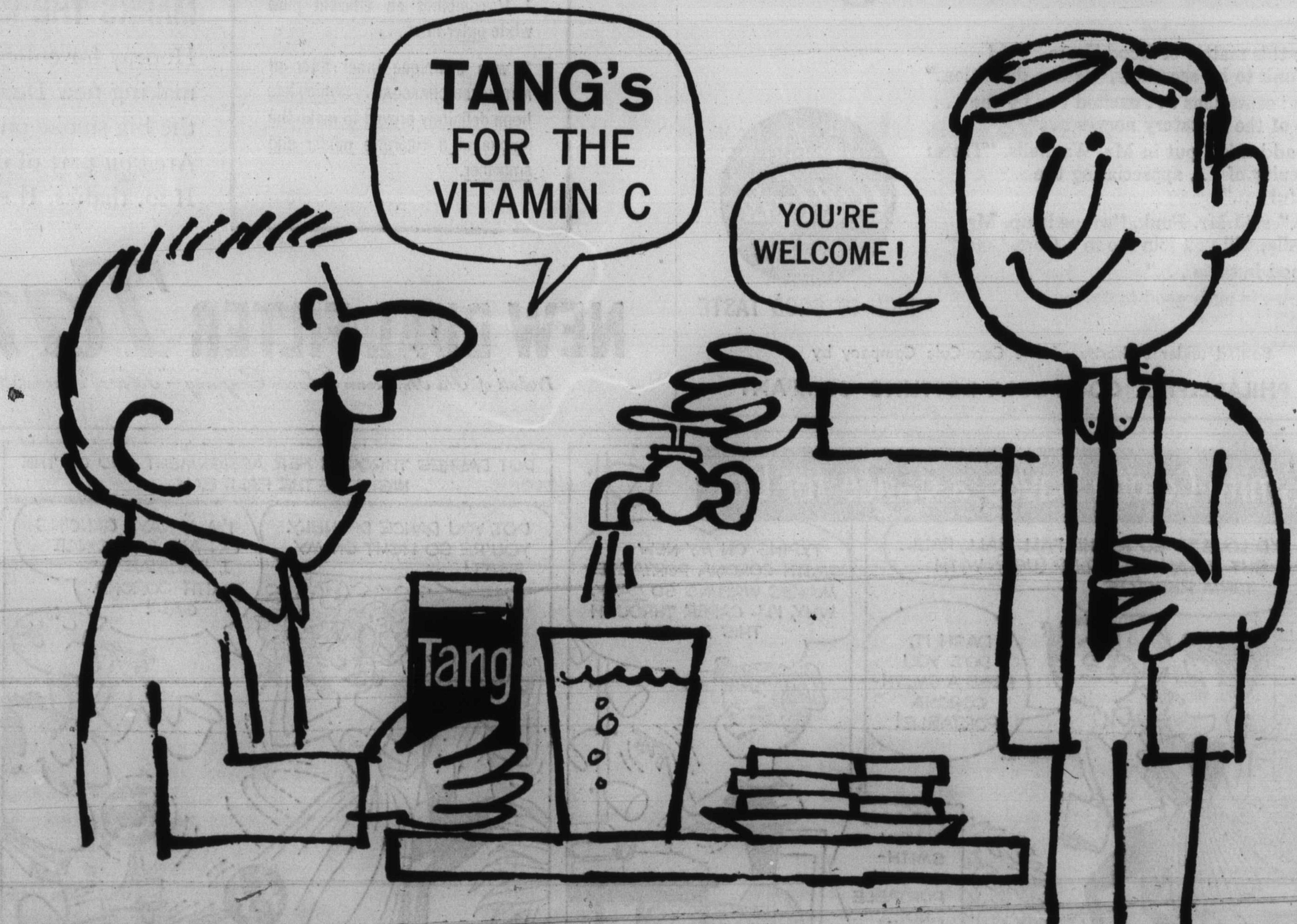
A product of General Foods Kitchens

Whether it is for the
1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year
JOYCE LEWIS
Welcomes you
Back To Bryn Mawr

Welcome And
Best Wishes
To The Class Of 1963
The VANITY SHOPPE
LA 5-1208

A Hearty Hello
To All
Upperclassmen
And A Warm
Welcome To The
Freshmen From
DINAH FROST

JEANETT'S
Bryn Mawr Flower Shop
823 Lancaster Avenue
We Wire Flowers
Lawrence 5-0570



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters, (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)