

The College News

Vol L No. 17

BRYN MAWR, PA.

March 19, 1965

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25 Cents

Denton, Rumsey Named VP's Faculty-Undergraduate Committee Plans Parents Day Program

As Campus Elections Continue

Winners of the vice-presidential and secretarial contests for Undergrad and Self-Gov were announced early this week.

Cabbs Denton, who ran against Liesa Stamm and Helen Robinson, is the new vice president of Undergrad. Sarah Matthews, new secretary of Undergrad, ran against Babs Keith.

Celia Rumsey was elected vice president of Self-Gov; other candidates for the office were Mary Daubenspeck, Sheila Dowling, Kit Howard, and Jean Kann. The Class of 1966 will choose its first senior representative to Self-Gov from these other candidates. The new secretary of Self-Gov is Susan Harrah, who was opposed by Charlotte Austin, Claudia Mangum, Emily Singer, and Marilyn Williams.

Beth Chadwick, who ran against Galen Clark, Sue Nosco and Ann Platt in an all-campus election, will be first sophomore representative to Self-Gov next year.

Nominations were held Tuesday by the freshman class for the offices of second sophomore representative to Self-Gov, Traditions and Publicity Chairmen for

Five New Grants Provide Expenses Of Foreign Study

Five newly established scholarships will provide opportunities for Bryn Mawr students to study abroad during the summer and after graduation.

The friends and family of Frances Day Lukens have established two grants of \$600 each to be awarded to a student of History of Art and to a student of History. The History of Art grant will be awarded to a Senior or Junior Art History major -- preferably an Honors candidate -- who needs to study abroad during the summer and who is also interested in language study.

Amos Peasley has established a fund of \$25,000 in honor of Thomas Rayburn White, the income from which will be used for modern language study abroad. Recipients need not be language majors, and may study in Latin America as well as in Europe. In the first year two awards of \$600 apiece will be made to language students; subsequent awards will depend on the income from the original fund.

A grant of \$50,000 has been made by the Thorncraft Fund at the request of Geoffrey and Helen de Freitas of Cambridge, England, to establish a scholarship for a Bryn Mawr graduate who wants to spend approximately six months studying or teaching in one of the Commonwealth or former Commonwealth countries of Africa. By the terms of the gift the recipient is requested to spend two weeks at the beginning of her scholarship in England in order to be "in touch with the British Council and other educational or cultural institutions which have experience in the development of educational institutions in Commonwealth Africa, and whenever possible with Sir Geoffrey and Lady de Freitas, as well."

Hopefully, Miss McBride will be able to announce the recipients of these awards on May Day.

Undergrad, and president of the sophomore class. Galen Clark, Ann Stehney, Sue Nosco, Andrea Marks, Ann Platt, and Lola Atwood were nominated for second Self-Gov sophomore; Mary Little, Barbara Mann, Barbara Oppenheim, and Liz Thacher will run for Traditions Chairman; Janet Kole, Judy Masur, Jeanney Miller, Myra Skluth, and Carolyn Ferris will compete for Publicity Chairman; and Drewdie Gilpin, Galen Clark, Ruth Gais, Barbara Mann and Sue Nosco are candidates for sophomore class president. Results in the voting in these class elections should be known Thursday night.

Bardack Selected Danforth Scholar

Emily Bardack, Class of '65, was awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for the Ph.D. degree. The Fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching.

Emily plans to work for a Ph.D. in History of Art, with Modern Art possibly as her field. She will probably earn it at Columbia, and will then teach.

The Fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who have selected college teaching as a career and to help meet the critical national need for competent and dedicated college instructors.

The Danforth Foundation has also established conferences and summer encampments, which provide an opportunity for nominees to meet with people in their own and other fields.

A committee of faculty members and undergraduates has planned the Parents Day program (Saturday, April 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) to give parents of Bryn Mawr a chance to meet faculty and administration and to glimpse both the creative endeavors and the everyday lives of their progeny.

The day's activities will begin at a coffee with members of the faculty in the Common Room. Coffee will also be served in the Music Room, where parents of Freshmen will have an opportunity to meet members of the administration.

President McBride will speak at an assembly at 11:30 in Goodhart Hall.

Lunch will be at 12:30; there will be a luncheon for seniors and

their parents in Wyndham.

In the afternoon, parents will be able to turn student themselves and attend any of a dozen lectures presented by members of the faculty at 2. These faculty lectures will include: "Chaucer's Supreme Virtue," given by Robert B. Burlin, Assistant Professor of English; "The American Balance of Payment," Richard B. DuBoff, Assistant Professor of Economics; "Legislative Apportionment and the Courts," Alice F. Emerson, Lecturer in Political Science.

"What is Man?," Jose Maria Ferrater Mora, Professor of Philosophy; "Some New Advances in Biology," Mary S. Gardiner, Class of 1897 Professor of Biology; "The Study of Animal Intelligence," Richard C. Gonzalez,

Associate Professor of Psychology.

"Memory and Imagination in Baudelaire's POETICS," Pauline Jones, Assistant Professor of French; "Architecture and German Politics during the Weimar Republic," Barbara M. Lane, Assistant Professor of History; "Law and Psychiatry," Gertrude C. K. Leighton, Professor of Political Science.

"The Bryn Mawr Excavation in Turkey," Machteld J. Mellink, Professor of Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology; "Some Interesting Properties of Waves - A Demonstration Lecture," Walter C. Michels, Marion Reilly Professor of Physics; and "How Long Can Our Industrial Society Survive - An Analysis of Our Mineral Resources," Edward H. Watson, Professor of Geology.

The non-academic side of life at Bryn Mawr will be shown in a program of "Extra-Curricula" in Goodhart at 3:30. The show will feature excerpts from student productions.

Another opportunity to see student creativity will be provided by an exhibit of student art and photography in the Roost, to be open throughout the day.

Parents will also have ample opportunity to tour the campus, and guides will be posted in places such as the science building to show them around and answer questions.

The Parents Day Committee which is planning all these activities consists of three faculty members, Chairman Morton S. Baratz (Associate Professor of Economics), Mary Maples Dunn (Assistant Professor of History), and George L. Zimmerman (Professor of Chemistry), and undergraduate representatives from each class.

Margery Aronson and Joan Deutsch are co-chairmen of the undergraduate committee. Other senior members are Rio Howard, Eugenie Ladner and Patricia Ann Murray. Representatives from the Junior class are Heather Stilwell, Carolyn Wade and Nuna Washburn. Sophomores are Mary Lisbeth Delaney, Ellen Sue Simonoff and Leslie Ann Spain. Freshmen are Donna Cross, Dorothy Huding, Sandra Slade and Elizabeth Thacher.



The "Best Dressed" on a bear rug. GLAMOUR apparently liked the effect since they named Kitty Ellis a semi-finalist on Wednesday. Just one more hurdle to go . . .

Tiger Flees College Theater Tank; Van Gogh to Provide New Earful

by Erica Hahn

The College Theatre will not be presenting Murray Schisgal's THE TIGER March 19 or March 20. Like most recent plays, it has been copyrighted to the last punctuation mark. "No production, public reading, recitation, etc. of this play may be given without the author's or his agent's permission."

The College Theatre cannot secure the author's or his agent's permission, since Eli Wallach and

Anne Jackson, who originally did the play off-Broadway, are planning to take the play on tour and "mature in their parts" in the summer of 1966.

So no group, amateur or professional, within 25 miles of a major city, is allowed to give any form of a production of THE TYPISTS and THE TIGER. The ban includes the combined talents of one Bryn Mawrter and two Haverford students, Rich Gartner, Rick Bready and Erica Hahn.

On the quiet and peaceful morning of March 12, one week before the first scheduled performance, Director Gartner received the letter of bad tidings. After several hours of general hysteria, New York was called in an effort to explain that there is really no threat to Miss Jackson and Mr. Wallach.

New York was not appeased, although it could not remember the name of the major city this production was not more than 25 miles away from. Thence began the search for a play. At 9 o'clock that evening, the cheerless three met in Goodhart to begin rehearsal for James Bridie's THE EAR OF VINCENT VAN GOGH, a one and a half page farce which is being directed by Robert Butman.

Although shortening the scheduled program considerably, this rather brief work must be coordinated in one very brief week.

Final casting places Rich as Gaugin, Rick as Van Gogh (because he has more vulnerable ears), and Erica as a peasant woman.

THE PUBLIC EYE and ORPHEE will also be given Friday and Saturday night at Goodhart. Performances begin each evening at 8:30. Tickets are on sale now for \$1.50, with special student rates at \$1.00.



Heurtebise (John Pierce) flies as the Talking Horse (Marianne Emerson) looks on admiringly, in a scene from ORPHEE. Jane Robbins is directing the College Theater production of Cocteau's drama as a "monochromatic surrealist dream."

Promotions

President McBride recently announced faculty promotions for the academic year 1965-66.

Appointed to the Professorship were Morton Sachs Baratz in Economics, Werner B. Berthoff in English, Arthur P. Dudden in History, Mario Maurin in French, and Christoph E. Schweitzer in German. Hugo Schmidt was made an Associate Professor of German, while Eleanor Winsor Leach and Peter Leach were made Assistant Professors of English.

Further faculty appointments will be announced after Spring Vacation.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Progress

The past few weeks have seen fresh outbursts of activity, non-violent and violent as well, on the civil rights front. Brutalities in Selma, marches in Montgomery, and protests in Philadelphia have filled the front pages of the daily press. Even TIME magazine got into the act, with two cover stories in as many months on Martin Luther King and his activities in the fight for voter registration.

But it appeared, at least for a time, that amidst all the violence, the beatings and the sit-ins, that something had been lost. The drive for civil rights has been garnering an abundance of publicity, but in many instances it seemed to be of the wrong kind. The Rev. Reeb's and Jimmie Jackson's deaths were tragedies in the fullest sense of the word, but the emphasis was too often placed upon the violence itself, rather than upon the cause which engendered it.

This was true even on the Bryn Mawr campus. At the memorial last Friday for the Rev. Reeb, the participants and many of the listeners kept the spirit in which the meeting was called. But a disturbing minority, not the most innocent of whom were ardent agitators, seemed to treat the gathering as an excuse to promote more violent action, forgetting that the meeting was not a rally but a memorial to a man who died cruelly and needlessly. There is a time and a place for all things.

Fortunately the tide appears now to be swinging back towards the spirit and purpose in which the "Second American Revolution" was born. President Johnson's message to Congress Monday night points the way for prompt and effective Federal action on the problem of voter rights. The proposed bill would help to ensure the franchise of voters in the five Southern states where Negroes have been systematically excluded from the polls for 100 years. It is not a panacea that will immediately cure all the problems ailing U.S. civil liberties, but it is definitely a step in the right direction.

Auto-Harping

This semester saw, with great delight, the mobilization of Bryn Mawr. With the advent of the new driving rule, students gloried in a long awaited victory over the isolation of a suburban college. It's all over, even the shouting, and the hard-earned privilege is now subject to the same indifference and ignorance that torment other less precious statutes.

Since the start of the spring term, few cars have been registered according to the official procedure. There are, however, obviously many new vehicles in residence. No one knows whether the owners of these cars fulfill the requirements for keeping cars on campus. Perhaps not even the owners themselves.

These new arrivals, besides not properly announcing themselves, totally ignore the parking regulations formulated to prevent campus congestion. Cars crowd Rhoads driveway, blocking the road. Cars occupy spaces reserved for the faculty, inconveniencing professors. Students seem oblivious of the stipulations attached to the privilege of keeping a car -- stipulations designed only to forestall bothersome traffic and parking problems on a small campus.

The driving rule benefits only the student body. If its regulations are heeded, it will disturb no one and add to the comfort of many. When, however, students show themselves eager to use a privilege without accepting the attached responsibility, the result is chaos and nuisance for the entire college.

Any students who now have cars on campus or plan to bring them should investigate the provisions of the driving rule. Their vehicles must be registered; parking restrictions must be followed. Continued indifference to the driving rule is the first step back to the local.

Undergarble

Complaints on Louis Kahn's lecture Monday night have been ringing loudly on the Bryn Mawr campus ever since, with occasional complaints nearly lost in the din.

The criticism has been directed almost without exception at Mr. Kahn, and we wonder if this is entirely fair. Students who wanted to hear about Erdman were disappointed, as, for that matter, were students beyond the first five rows who wanted to hear at all.

Whatever other faults the lecture may have had, however, these two may be attributed as much to Undergrad as to Mr. Kahn. We are not suggesting that Undergrad attempt to issue a topic to its Eminent Speakers, but in a case such as this, where matters of a particular interest to Bryn Mawr students are involved, a hint of that interest would have been helpful to everyone concerned.

As for the sound problem in Goodhart, Undergrad would be wise to warn prospective speakers emphatically of the difficulties, although we must admit, they faced a formidable prospect in Mr. Kahn -- who likes to speak off the cuff and, thus, off the stage.

LETTERS

Uh...

To the Editor:

I only wanted to offer a word of praise to the Freshman class officers for their magnificent handling of class meetings. As an example to those classes which precede us and those which shall follow, here is a brief sample of the phenomenal organization of these meetings:

--President-Well, uh, we have a lot to do here (in 15 minutes) we have to nominate all of next year's officers. Here is, uh, uh, Mary, no, Jane, no uh, the chairman of the Sophomore flea swatting 'er I mean bee beating committee to tell us about her office.

--Committee Chairman - To handle this office well you must be brilliant, hard-working, charming, well-talented and funny. Anyone who takes it has the simple responsibility of running the school. It's fun.

--Pres.-Oh, Good! Nominations? (no response)

--Voice from the crowd-Haverford Harry!

--Secretary-How do you spell Harry-with or without the "i"?

--Pres.-Send out the nominees (room empties). Now let's talk about them.

--Voice from the crowd-That is my roommate.

--Pres.-Thank-you Well, we have time for nominations for five more offices, but perhaps we should limit the nominations. We do have to vote preferentially. All in favor of limiting the nominations to 55 per office please wink.

--Sec.-Have you all signed that attendance list? (a resounding, unanimous NO! and the room clears) Wonderful! This is the sort of thing the college really needs. More such organization and we should move on at neck-breaking speeds.

An admiring Freshman

Why

To the Editor:

As many times as a civil righter goes out on a picket line or sit-in, yea as many times doth someone ask him, "Why, oh why do you do that, because it is not only ineffective, but also alienates people?"

I, not speaking necessarily for anyone else, picket and sit-in because I detest the situation in the society that allows Negroes - or anyone - to be treated inhumanly. These peaceful demonstrations are one of few effective ways of gathering the numbers who feel as I do, to publish our beliefs to the public. Writing to the President does not ensure that anyone else will know what I feel.

An effective demonstration is a highly planned affair. It is no lucky chance that 10,000 people showed up at City Hall on Monday, or that 60 students were willing to sleep in at Independence Hall.

The other reason I demonstrate is so the next day I can read in the NEW YORK TIMES that Philadelphia students slept under the Liberty Bell as a protest against Johnson's inaction in Alabama, as did people in 12 other cities. The overall accumulated numbers involved in the demonstrations serve to let people know that we think everything is not all sweetness. If no one protested, the Selma violence might have passed by unnoticed as it did for many years. But no longer. Johnson notices when 15,000 people march in tiny Selma, Alabama.

And I no longer worry about alienating those people who shrink from this emotional demonstration of political feeling. They must resign themselves to its inevitable use - because it has been proven effective.

Marion Scoon, '68

Johnson's Selma Policy Excites Action in Philly

by Marion Scoon

Protest actions against Johnson's treatment of the violence in Selma, Alabama March 7 stirred demonstrations in Philadelphia this past week.

The Federal Building was the target of a joint CORE, SNCC and Penn NAACP demonstration last Thursday. Pickets marched around carrying such signs as "Help, Johnson!", "Send Federal Voter Registrars to Alabama" and "Freedom NOW." One sign had read "JFK - Send Federal Troops to Alabama"; its owner had the "JFK" covered for reuse now. Sit-ins sat in until 5 p.m., closing time, when deputized detectives

carried them out bodily. Paddy wagons were ever in sight, but no one was arrested.

Independence Hall was the scene of continuous picketing and sitting-in from Friday through Sunday. Coordinated for Penn NAACP by Robert Brand, a sophomore at Penn, the demonstration included CORE, SNCC, students from Cheyney College, Bryn Mawr SAC and adults. One Mawrter slept in.

Girl Scouts, a youth orchestra, plus numerous tourists were met with pickets and people sitting around the Liberty Bell. Students handed out leaflets and offered a petition requesting enforcement of the right to assembly, and to register and vote.

Twenty-eight students slept inside the Hall Friday and Saturday nights to dramatize the urgency of Federal action in Wallace's Alabama. The number was chosen for lack of space, although 60 were eager to participate in this dramatic form of protest.

In the small hours of Sunday morning, the sleepers-in revised a statement to be read at 2 p.m. Sunday to demonstrators assembled outside for a memorial assembly for the martyred Rev. Reeb:

"... when Johnson attacks the right to protest ... he attacks democracy ..." read Brand. He ended by calling for larger demonstrations in Washington.

"The problem, as seen by the protesters, is one of enforcement of existing legislation, not new legislation."

Ten thousand marchers sang and carried signs around City Hall Monday. Cecil Moore, head of Phila. NAACP, addressed them. A student burned a confederate flag, a symbol of Negroes' denial of freedom for so many years.

U. S. Attorney General Katzenbach was greeted in Philadelphia by angry picketers unsatisfied with Johnson's "palliative action," another bill. Enforcement, not legislation, is still their demand.

applebee

I've grown accustomed to many, many traditions in my time and I thought I knew them all till just recently ...

I've discovered a new ritual performed once weekly (and unaffected, I believe, by the phases of the moon) ... it requires very few props (no need to de-lint that academic gown, dear) and the public is generally uninvited ... the basic elements are there though ... the ritual, the songs and the community spirit ...

The ceremony is conducted by two "directors" who begin the proceedings with the song which pervades the whole rite ... their lilting voices call down the halls the stirring call to doors: "drrrrreyecleeeennngggg" ... culminating in !!! or ??? depending on the day's business ... suddenly out of sixteen doors simultaneously pour the participants solemnly throwing bundles of clothing at the directors who respond with the incantation: "magenta wool evening gown, tartan plaid rayon housecoat, terryclothum um suede um over the shoulder thing um ..."

It's a lovely tradition ... but frightening ...

one brownish feather owl,
applebee

Whew!

THE COLLEGE NEWS is going on a much-needed spring vacation. The next issue will be a special Parent's Day Extra, to appear April 10.

Atty. Mark Lane, Oswald Defender, Returns to H'ford

Mark Lane, the attorney who has continued to plead in Lee Harvey Oswald's defense since President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, gave a repeat performance at Haverford Friday afternoon.

The crux of Lane's presentation seems to be that Oswald was not the only person involved in the assassination, if indeed he was involved at all. Out of 259 persons present at the shooting, Lane claimed that 91 said the shots came from behind a fence positioned in front of the President's car.

Thirteen of these witnesses profess to have seen puffs of smoke rising from the far side of the fence, and a schoolteacher and a photographer standing by the fence said the shots came from over their heads.

Various other points of Lane's argument, although not convincing, were at least thought-provoking. For example, Lane said the nationally-published photo of Oswald posing with the murder weapon somehow was falsified, in that the head was superimposed on the body. The shadows on the face and the shadows of the body are falling in different directions, he pointed out.

Lane told that the son of one of the Warren Commission's main witnesses said his mother was a pathological liar. The attorney also attempted to refute a number of the Commission's tests and calculations as to the possibility of the accuracy of the shots.

Two Win Grants For 'Experiment' Summer Program

Two Bryn Mawr students, Leslie Hiles and Betsy Kreeger, will participate in the Experiment in International Living this summer.

The Experiment is based on the idea that the best way to promote peace is to gain understanding of foreign people through living with them. Participants live with families in their country and are expected to learn the customs of the people and to eat their food, and, in turn, to be able to answer questions about America.

Leslie, a junior, will be in India, where she will live with two different families and spend a week traveling around the country.

Betsy, a freshman, will go to Italy to live for four weeks with an Italian family and then spend five weeks traveling around the country, accompanied by a member of the family, with a group of other Experiment participants. The sight-seeing tour will climax in a visit to Rome.

Careers in Children's Mental Health Subject of Workshop for Students

by Susan Kemble, '68

On Saturday, March 13, Lois Neiman, Diane Sampson, and I spent the day at the Devereux School, residential treatment center for 850 retarded and emotionally disturbed children, under the auspices of their annual Career Day Workshop.

The 60 college participants included students from Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Immaculata, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson colleges.

We walked through the classrooms, which included areas for arts and crafts, home economics, typing, and regular schooling. In the gym, we saw a photographic display of Devereux' history, growth, and present activities, which range from a few children in Devon in 1912 to more than 1000 in schools in California, Texas, Devon and a camp in Maine today.

We attended a morning panel discussion on "Careers in Childhood Mental Health" by a psychologist, social worker, and educator, each of whom gave a brief description of his profession, the training involved, and working conditions of the graduate. The same team, with the addition of a psychiatrist and unit supervisor gave a demonstration of a case conference on an actual Devereux student.

The past history concerning the student's family, schooling, and

previous hospitalization was reviewed, the extent of possible physical factors (epilepsy) was examined, her program at Devereux recounted, and immediate and long range goals established with the college students actively participating. Finally, her diagnosis was given, which none of us felt competent enough to hazard a guess.

Afternoon tours of the residence units sent Diane, Lois, and me to different areas, so we had a chance to compare notes on all three of Devereux' wide ranging activities.

I went to a unit for brain-damaged children, whose condition had usually resulted in some mental retardation and possible emotional complications. There were 38 children, 29 boys and nine girls be-

tween the ages of six and twelve. Their school principal explained some of the special methods used to help them, such as having all the windows high above eye level to combat their extreme excitability and hyperactivity and help them to concentrate and increase their attention spans.

The children were friendly and affectionate, wanting to know who we were and how we liked their school (of which they seemed very proud). They quickly utilized the boys for piggy-back rides and altogether proved endearing.

Lois' group visited the residence unit of a group of older emotionally disturbed boys, while Diane's group toured a large block of units for both disturbed adolescents and older retarded students.

Their groups did not see as many of the children here as ours had, both because the presence of visitors is upsetting for the emotionally disturbed and because many were involved in daily activities elsewhere.

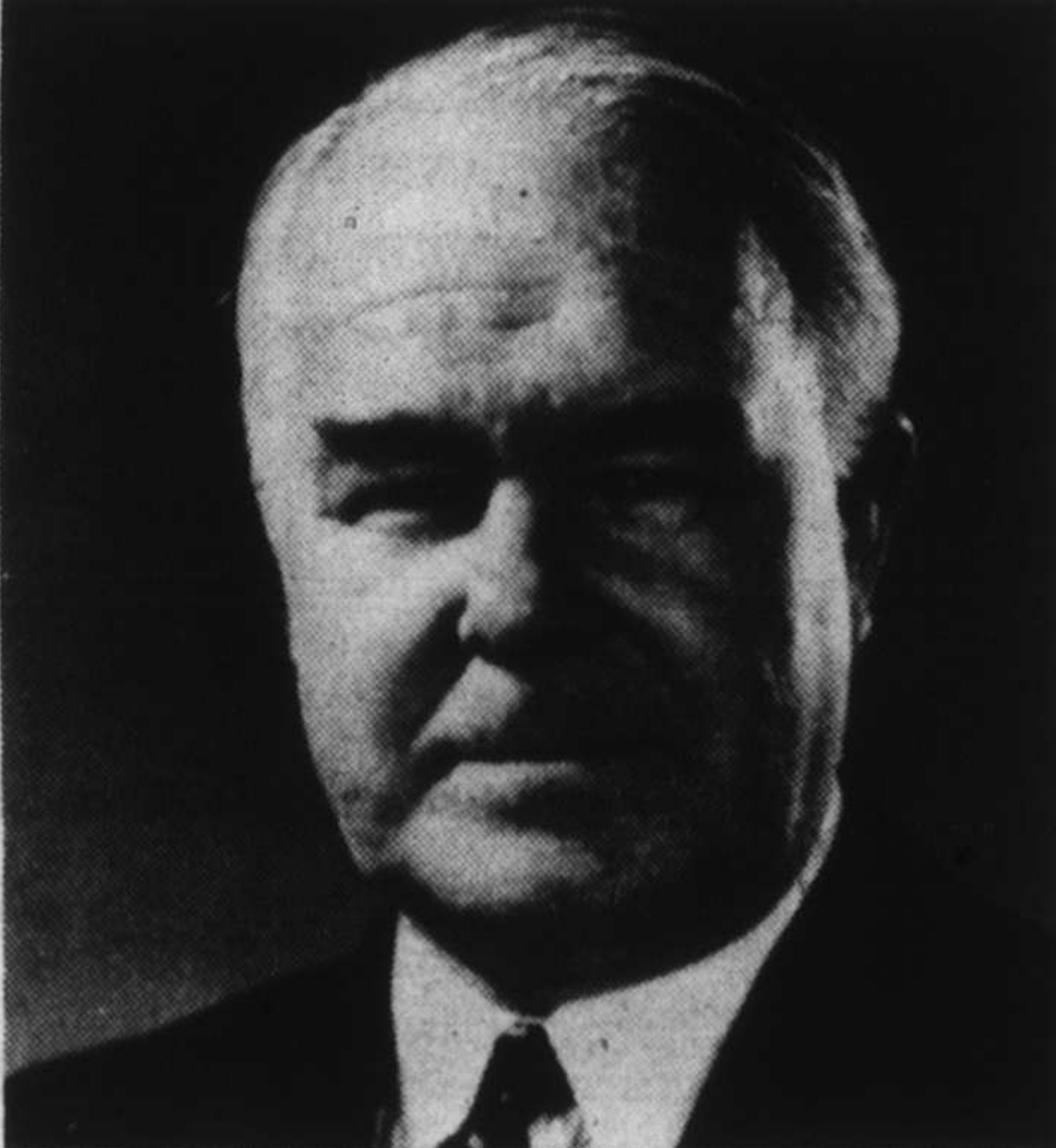
At 4 p.m., we thanked our hosts and left, glad to have had a chance for an inside glimpse into the only school of its kind in the country, one which, by the signs of its rapid growth in the past 50 years and the increasing national recognition for its excellence in childhood mental health is well worth knowing and supporting.

Anyone interested in the various jobs open to college students for future summers (this summer's positions are all filled), please watch the bulletin boards in the halls and Taylor or contact Ruth Levy, who worked at Devereux last summer, or one of us.

Geith A. Plimmer To View Religion As Final Science

The Christian Science Organization and the Interfaith Association are sponsoring a lecture by Geith A. Plimmer of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship Monday, March 22. In his lecture "Christian Science: A Friend of the Student," Plimmer will explore religion as an ultimate science.

Plimmer, a graduate of Oxford University, was formerly a school-



Geith A. Plimmer

master in New Zealand and his native Australia, and a joint headmaster in England. He left the teaching profession some years ago to devote his full time to the practice of Christian Science.

He served as an Officiating Minister to the Allied Forces in Italy during World War II, and has also represented Christian Science in radio and television appearances over the British Broadcasting Company network.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Room. All are welcome to attend.

Campus Events

Friday, Saturday, March 19, 20

Three One-Act Plays, student directed by the Bryn Mawr College Theatre and the Haverford College Drama Club - Cocteau's "Orpheé," James Bridie's "The Ear of Vincent Van Gogh," and Schaeffer's "The Public Eye." Tickets for both performances will be on sale from 1:30 to 3 at the Goodhart Box Office. Performances at 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 21

Piano Recital by Anthony Kooiker, Lecturer in Music, Haverford College, under the auspices of the Interfaith Association at 3 p.m. in the Ely Room, Wyndham.

Monday, March 22

Geith A. Plimmer will speak on Christian Science, under the auspices of the Interfaith Association and the Christian Science Association at Bryn Mawr. At 7:30 p.m. in the Common Room.

Tuesday, March 23

The New York Pro Musica will give a concert sponsored by the Friends of Music of Bryn Mawr College at 8:30 p.m. in Goodhart. Friday, March 26 to Monday, March 26 to April 5 Spring Vacation.

BMC Team Places 4th of 15 In Intercollegiate Swim Meet

by Kat MacVeagh, '67

Last Saturday, the 13th of March, the hard work that the team has been putting into its swimming finally paid off. Bryn Mawr took

fourth place in the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, at which 15 colleges were represented.

Last week before the meet, BMC started putting on the pressure after a near defeat by Swarthmore, and went on to beat Ursinus 44-30, Varsity, and 25-15 J.V.

3 Varsity Squads

End Sports Year

The winter sports season ended with the varsity fencing team defeating Barnard 6-3 on March 13. Zdenka Kopal won all four of her bouts and ended an excellent season during which she lost only one bout. The JV team lost to Barnard by only one touch 4-5.

The basketball and badminton teams ended their seasons with matches against Swarthmore. Though they both put up valiant efforts they were defeated. On March 10 the varsity basketball team led till the last quarter when Swarthmore caught up and passed them. The final score was 36-29. In the JV game the score was tied until almost the end when Swarthmore got 3 points to win 20-23. On March 16 the varsity badminton team won only one match to lose 4-1, and the JV lost all their matches.

Elated after that win the squad set out for West Chester on Saturday morning. The medley relay was the first event, consisting of two lengths of backstroke, breaststroke and crawl. Kat MacVeagh '67, Cynthia Walk '67, and Leslie Klein '68 came in third.

Not until the last event, the free-style relay, did Bryn Mawr take another win with a second place in that with captain Allie McDowell '66, Wendy Wallace '68, Lessie Klein '68, and Candy Vuitaggio '68 swimming.

The squad thus accumulated enough points to take fourth place, one point behind Penn's third. In second place was East Stroudsburg State College, and the winner was West Chester.

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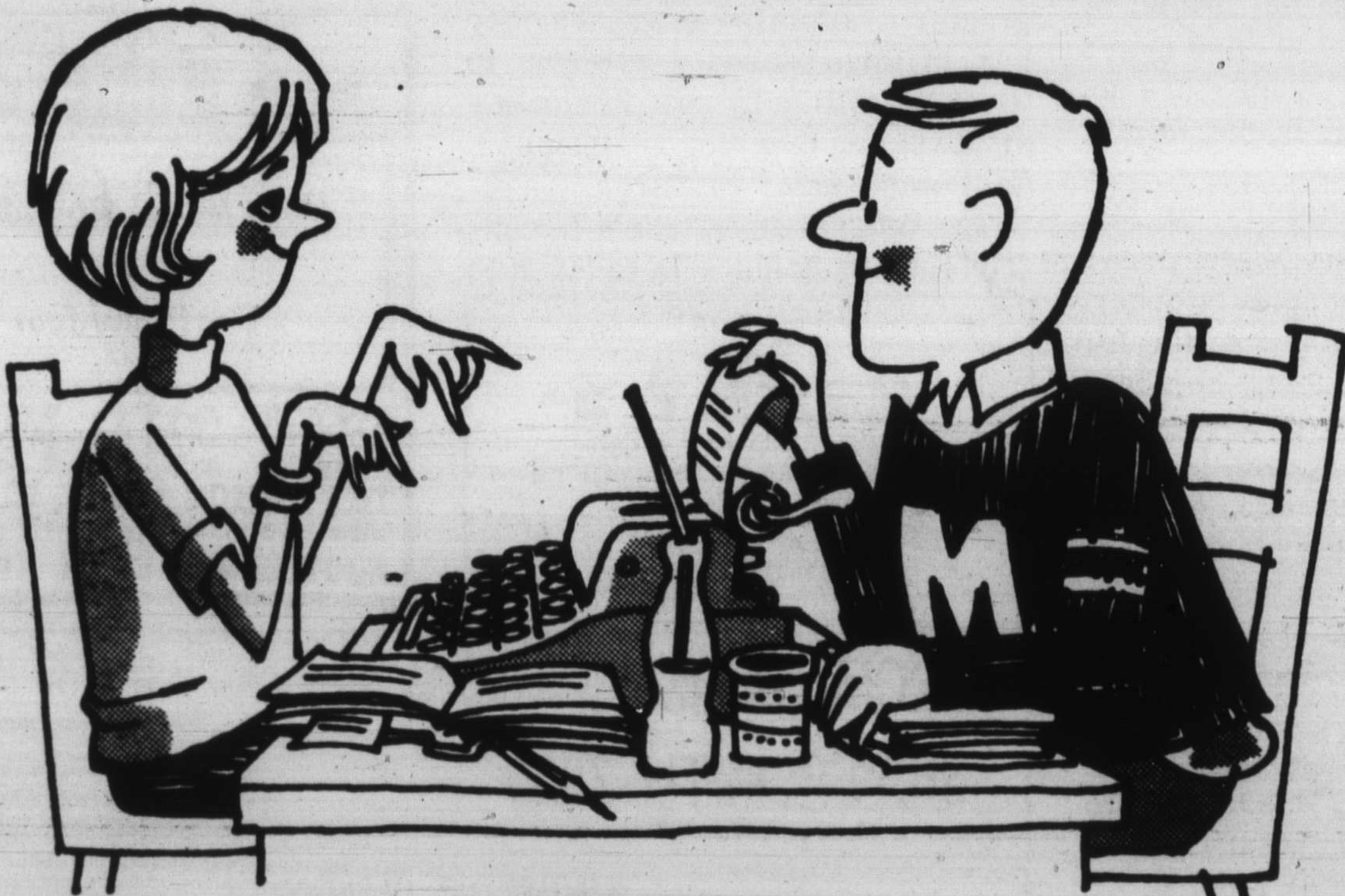
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