

# The College News

## Individual Honor Stressed In Self Gov. Participation

The Bryn Mawr Students' Association for Self Government is an institution that covers nearly every corner of the college campus and every phase of college life.

The Association itself was established in 1892 to "place the responsibility for the conduct of the students entirely in their own hands." It was felt then that girls of college age were mature enough to live in a community without outside supervision.

### Demands Utmost

Self government, thus based on an honor system, demands the utmost where individual respect and responsibility are concerned. Each student is expected to govern her affairs according to the mores of the college community. Moreover, under such a system, each student has the opportunity and privilege to decide upon the composition of these community guide posts.

The present rule held by the Self Government Association have been developed over the years to best care for the needs of all individuals. These rules, however, are subjected to constant trial and scrutiny, and, if they prove outdated or ineffective, it is the student body that revises or changes them.

### Already Familiar

You have already become somewhat familiar with the rules of Self-Gov. by reading the constitution of the organization, sent to you earlier this summer. You will find that Self-Gov. in practice is much the same as it reads on paper. It is a system founded on social and academic integrity, a system which requires in practice, the same personal responsibility and integrity of each student. The academic honor system makes each student responsible for the integrity of her own work and that

of her fellow students. All work is expected to be done on an individual and honorable basis. The social honor system similarly expects individual honor and integrity, for an act of dishonesty in the social honor system is just as harmful as it is in the academic honor system.

There are three separate structural constituents of Self Government. Each is important. One centers in the halls. The hall president sits on the Advisory Board of Self Government. This board meets to discuss campus problems and to consider infractions against the honor system. Permission givers, chosen by the Hall President for their knowledge of Self-Gov. rules and respect for the institution, will help you sign out until you have passed your Self Government Exam.

### Second Unit

There is a second unit, the Executive Board, which is comprised of college-elected Self Government officers and seven class officers. This board resolves problems, formulates policies and decides the nature of penalties.

The third unit of the Self Government Association is the Academic Honor Board. This board meets only when infractions have been committed to examine the case and recommend action.

## The Class of 1967 Arrives: Hundred Eighty-Two Strong

What is green and has one hundred and eighty-two parts? What has members from thirty-three states and eleven foreign countries? What represents more than one hundred and fifty-four educational institutions, more than half public school?

It is you, the Class of 1967. Your arrival at Bryn Mawr marks an important occasion for us of the Freshman Week Committee. We have known about the Class of 1967 for a long time. We have planned for your arrival. We have sent you letters and postcards, written your names countless times. We are now anxious to associate faces with

your names, which have become so familiar to us.

Bryn Mawr College is unique in many ways and to help you adjust to our idiosyncrasies, we have designed a condensed version of college life -- four years in approximately four days.

### Confusion

Confusion and exhaustion may be what you feel during this first week. We hope not! A few specific hints and details may be helpful so that you'll know what to expect.

To start out your days well-nourished, remember: breakfast is served only during the scheduled times--one minute late and you'll

miss it! As a rule it is best to get to all functions early, especially the furniture sale -- in order to pick out that perfect chair, lamp or rug. The picnic with Haverford is not required, but a lot of fun.

Princeton (in the form of one hundred and eighty-five freshmen and upperclassmen) will be visiting Saturday evening to dine and dance with you. The Curriculum Committee tea will give information about your potential majors.

### "Vigah"

During and after Freshman Week we hope for knowledgeable, satisfied, vigorous exhilaration from each one of you. Every person who is a member of the committee is interested in seeing that your introduction to Bryn Mawr is as pleasant as possible.

You, the Class of 1967, are now a part of the Bryn Mawr College community and we would like to be the first to say that we're glad you've arrived!

Margie Aronson  
Genie Ladner



Freshman week chairmen Ladner and Aronson discuss approaching problems.

## BMC Dramatists Ask Participation

by Terri Rodgers

College Theater won't guarantee that you'll be another Katherine Hepburn, but we'll give you every opportunity to try.

It presents three major productions a year. It also serves as a co-ordinating body for all dramatic activity on campus. Working closely with Haverford and our director Bob Butman, College Theater last year presented the Misanthrope in November, All's Well, That Ends Well in March, and four one-act plays by Albee, Chekhov, Shaw and Sutor in May. Major productions include Chapel Play and May Day Play.

In its advisory capacity, College Theater provides assistance and facilities for all class shows, freshman hall plays, and any independent productions, such as last year's Antigone.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in productions, whether her talents lie in stage work, lights, costumes, props or business. Membership in College Theater is by invitation, after completion of work on a certain number of productions.

Your first contact with College Theater will be Hall Plays in October. The freshmen of each hall choose and produce a short one-act play, which is judged by a panel of faculty members. A College Theater advisor will be chosen by each hall to help with any and all problems.

We hope you'll enjoy your introduction to College Theater and that we'll see some of you often in the next four years.

The Curriculum Committee tea will be at 4:00 p.m. not 4:30 p.m. on Wyndham Terrace, Sunday, September 22.

## Undergrad Offers Variety of Activities To Entice BMC's Organization Women

"We are organizers, we are socializers, we are perpetuators of tradition." Such is the legacy of the Undergraduate Association; inaccurate it is not.

Organizers? We are. Student exchanges, evening hours at the College Inn, campus jobs, Tri-College, speakers and conferences all testify to this. Socializers? Yes. The Social Chairman of the College on whose board sit the hall social chairmen, is responsible for all the mixers, coffee hours, and dances that occupy Bryn Mawr's Friday nights and Sunday afternoons.

Perpetuators of tradition? To this call we also answer. Lantern Night and May Day would not be the same if Undergrad could not worry about retrieving lanterns and maypoles from countless Haverfordians jealous of Bryn Mawr's traditions.

### And Yet, More

Yet, to view the Undergraduate Association simply as a body of organizers, socializers and perpetuators of tradition is to ignore the overall importance of the organization. This importance lies in the fact that the Undergraduate Association with the Self-Government Association forms the student government of Bryn Mawr. Being the student government, it is obligated to address itself to undergraduate interests on campus (outside the realm of the honor system and certain rules of conduct which are within the jurisdiction of Self-Gov.).

### A Reflector

The worth of the Undergraduate Association is to be found in its ability to reflect and answer to the

changing needs and opinions of the student body. In turn, like any level of government within this country, the effectiveness of the Association depends upon the awareness of the undergraduates and their desire to hold the Association responsible to their interests.

Last year, the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association was revised. Many changes were made to define more clearly the Association and to organize it in such a way as to better reflect student opinion.

A dual board system was replaced by a single Executive Council. On this Council each student is represented in different capacities. She is represented in her hall by the hall reps; in her class by the four class presidents; and in her interests by the presidents of all the major organizations. A single board, it is hoped, will provide a real forum of discussion where students may initiate debate and develop ideas.

### Names Changed

In addition to altering the structure of Undergrad, the names of some of the officers elected to the Association were changed. For instance, the First and Second Sophomores are now called the Traditions Chairman and the Publicity Chairman. The First Junior is now the Social Chairman of the College. The names were changed to eliminate much of the confusion

Continued on Page 4 Col. 1

## Dirk Rezelman Lecture Will Probe "The Challenge in South Africa"

A topical subject, apartheid, and two provocative films should make Bryn Mawr's first lecture of the school year unusually interesting.

Dirk Rezelman, Director of Publications for the South African Information Service, will speak on "The Challenge in South Africa," Monday at 8 p.m. in Goodhart.

Also scheduled for the Alliance-sponsored program is a 1 and 1/2 hour film, "Come Back Africa," featuring Miriam Makeba. This documentary shows how the Negro lives in South Africa and includes a discussion by South African intellectuals about the problems inherent in apartheid society.

There are three distinct classes in South Africa: the white ruling class, which includes the Dutch Afrikaansers and English settlers; the Africans, who are the tribesmen; and the Negroes, tribesmen who have adopted western ideas. It is the Negroes who object to the apartheid policy and are trying to abolish it in South Africa.

Mr. Rezelman told Alliance President Kathy Boudin that he thought "Come Back Africa" was

both biased and misleading. He is therefore bringing his own film with which he hopes to refute the ideas expressed in "Come Back Africa."

Thus the lines are drawn for an apartheid - anti-apartheid debate.



Dirk Rezelman

After the lecture, everyone is invited to adjourn to the Common Room for discussion. Haverford students, who will be in the halls for coffee after dinner, will also attend the lecture.

THE COLLEGE NEWS



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The Class of 1967

You've no doubt had welcomes, advice, instructions and explanations up to your ears by now. As well-planned as Freshman Week is, it is very difficult to form an impression of what Bryn Mawr is like in these first few days.

Unlike many other colleges, Bryn Mawr's policy is to make no distinctions between freshmen and upperclassmen. In theory, your assimilation is immediate. You are treated differently only in two ways: 1) you must have a permission-giver check your sign-outs until you take and pass the Self-Government examination given in October or November; 2) the Administration will be discretely keeping an eye out for you academically and socially.

Thus you are thrown entirely on your own after four short days of orientation. No one will tell you that you shouldn't cut classes or hand in papers late. No one will tell you that it isn't wise to stay out until 2:00 a.m. every night, even though technically it is permitted.

The feeling of independence you will experience in the coming months is exhilarating. It can also be frightening. Most important, it must have as its foundation a sense of responsibility to the College. This responsibility is three-pronged: towards yourself as a member of the College, towards the present undergraduate body and faculty; and towards Bryn Mawr—a cluster of buildings and an idea in the abstract which have existed for nearly one hundred years. It is a responsibility which you MUST shoulder if you expect to be happy and successful at Bryn Mawr.

You have become a part of something much larger than yourself. Never forget it. Just as you must never forget that you remain an individual in the midst of it.

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Alliance for Political Affairs Promotes Development of Individual Philosophy

Convictions are important. The Alliance, through its member clubs and by encouragement of new groups, provides opportunities to all for the development of their political convictions. Each club supports-in word and deed-a particular philosophy which is expressed below.

Civil Rights Committee
The "Civil Rights problem" is

Campus Bureau Provides Varied Temporary Jobs

Although almost every Bryn Mawrter is interested in increasing the amount of money she has available for the niceties and necessities of college life, the difficulties of job hunting in a new community might seem to preclude the possibility of allowance padding.

Actually, this is hardly the case. The Bureau of Recommendations is always happy to help girls looking for part time or temporary employment. The office of the Bureau is located in the basement of Taylor Hall and can be reached by using the steps inside the building at the corner near Denbigh Hall.

Though there are not very many permanent part time jobs available through the Bureau, there are many temporary ones. Showing lantern slides, waiting tables on campus, reading for professors, addressing envelopes, and typing papers are among the most common jobs, but by far the biggest demand for student employees comes from local parents in need of baby sitters.

The Bureau receives dozens of calls each day from parents requesting student baby sitters; the student may pick her evenings or week's employment any day the Bureau is open. Hours for picking up babysitting assignments are 11:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 5:00 Monday through Thursday; from 9:00 on Fridays, and on Saturday mornings.

Other temporary positions are announced on the bulletin board outside the Bureau, on the blackboard just at the foot of the stairs, and on mimeographed lists posted prominently in each hall.

City of Brotherly Love Provides Lots More Than Meets the Eye

From the sociologically fascinating slums to the socially fascinating suburbs, Philadelphia is a city of a thousand different things for a thousand different times.

Legitimate theater visits the city either coming or going. It is fun to catch a show before the New York reviewers or to snatch the hit you've been dying to see. Engagements are usually only about two weeks, but the COLLEGE NEWS as well as the Philadelphia papers carries advance notices.

Market Street and Chesnut Street from City Hall up (the area around Suburban Station) is the local Broadway. The movie houses show everything from Elvis Presley to Ingmar Bergman. The World Theater serves coffee in the lobby and shows foreign films exclusively. The Trans-Lux around the corner usually features a first run hit, while the Goldman specializes in spectaculars.

The Academy of Music is a short walk down Broad Street. Its grand stage accommodates not only Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, but many guest greats in the music field as well as touring companies--opera, dance, and drama.

The Bryn Mawr Arts Council

how more than ever one of the most serious, most pressing, most disgraceful problems in America.

The attainment of first-class citizenship by nearly twenty million Americans whether at a lunch counter, a bus terminal, in a classroom or at the voting booth is the concern of everyone on the campus no less than everyone in the country.

Through freedom rides, sit-ins, kneeling, and jail-ins, over 10% of our population are fighting for freedom and the "dignity of the human personality."

We can do our part here in Philadelphia if not in Albany, Georgia. A local CORE leader has said that "in jail in the South there are Negroes more free than some of those who walk the streets of this Northern city." It is their fight, it is your fight, but most of all it is America's.

International Relations

These are times of great potential, but they are also times of great strife and possible destruction. The object of IRC is to understand the forces and the people which are shaping this universe. Our test book is the world. Its chapters spring from the arena of world affairs.

Discussion Club

Discussion has always been one of mankind's most enjoyable and beneficial activities. Our club will provide opportunities for interested students and faculty members to participate in this ancient pastime. A stimulating or unusual nature will be the basis for selection of the political or

social topics for discussion.

Debate Club

Debate is a proving ground where concern minds dig out the facts behind a problem, propose solutions, then test the cures-which could prove more dangerous than the disease. It is in the crucible of debate that political opinions are concocted, tested, modified, rejected, or accepted.

Young Democrats

Since the future of this country depends in large part on the quality of its political leadership, it is essential that this leadership be chosen by a well-informed electorate.

Thus the participation of college students in political campaigns-to familiarize themselves and the electorate with the issues and the candidates-can be an important contribution to our democracy.

The Conservative Club

The Bryn Mawr Conservative Club is proud to be patriotic. We maintain that every American must alert himself to the dangers of collectivism, which threaten his liberty as an individual.

We deplore Communism, Socialism, and the atheistic rationalism undermining the freedom of men today. We uphold the principle of absolutism under God upon which this nation was founded. We seek limited central government, a sound economy, free enterprise, and Constitutional action.

(Ed. note: Alliance has discussed reorganization since this article was written in 1962)

Interfaith Fosters "Years of Search," Attempts to Relate Faith to Actions

by Mary Lee Sivess

President, Interfaith

"Who can separate his faith from his actions or his belief from his occupations?"

- Kahlil Gibran

In one sense this quote states the purpose of Interfaith, for this organization faces its greatest challenge in its desire to help all members of the college community reach that point where strong "belief" and "faith" are found. Interfaith does not say WHERE

this point lies - it may exist at a different level for each individual. We feel, however, that the college years are "years of search" not only within the field of knowledge, but also within fields touching every other aspect of life.

A Purpose

Interfaith tries to be a liaison between students and churches in the surrounding areas. It supports the various religious study groups now on campus, and offers its support to students wishing to organize such discussion groups. It also presents a series of bi-weekly lectures - a program which tries to illustrate the relationship between "faith" and all phases of life.

Interfaith arose from a Chapel Committee which was responsible for overseeing a weekly chapel service. This service was eliminated, and later took the form of a weekly period of silent meditation.

Through this type of service, Interfaith has tried to bring closer together, in common bond, the many faiths represented in our college community. However, the weekly silent meditation period has not proven to be the most successful solution, and Interfaith is itself in search of a way in which all members of the college may be united in seeking that point where "faith" and "belief" become an inseparable part of "occupations" and "actions."

Business Notes

Sept. 22: Freshman Week Committee reps escort Freshmen to churches in area (Sat. also).

Sept. 25: Interfaith lecture in the Common Room. Speaker: Miss McBride.

Oct. 2: Tea for local clergymen, in the Common Room.

Board Meetings: Open to all students, discussion period to follow meeting. Subjects of religious-philosophical nature, regular meeting day to be decided, Interfaith reading room in Cartref.

## Freshman Week Schedule

<b>Friday, September 20</b>	
P.M. 6:30	Dinner in the halls
7:15	Required Self-Government meeting, Goodhart
7:45	Hall meetings; parties afterward
<b>Saturday, September 21</b>	
A.M. 8:00-8:20	Breakfast in halls
9:00-1:00	Appointments and Voice Tests continue
9:00-1:00	Furniture Sale, Goodhart stage
9:00-10:30	German Placement Test, Taylor Hall
P.M. 1:00	Picnic with Haverford students, Batten House
2:00-5:00	Spanish Placement Test, Taylor Hall
6:30	Dinner with Princeton students in the halls
8:00-12:00	Dance with Princeton and Haverford, the Gym
11:00-12:30	Open House in the Student Union, the College Inn
<b>Sunday, September 22</b>	
All Morning	Interfaith reps take Freshmen to church
P.M. 2:00	Required Undergraduate Association meeting, Goodhart. Traditions explained; Song-mistress elected; Presidents explain organizations.
4:00-6:00	Curriculum Committee Tea, Wyndham Terrace
8:30	Coffee for Freshman in Faculty homes
<b>Monday, September 23</b>	
A.M. 9:00-1:00	Fittings for Gym suits, Gym
9:00-1:00	Fittings for Caps and Gowns, the Common Room, Goodhart
9:00-1:00	Furniture Sale continues
P.M. 1:30	College Physician and Miss Clayton speak to Freshmen, Gym
2:00-5:00	Physics Placement Test, Dalton
2:00-4:00	Fittings for Gym suits and Caps and Gowns continue
4:00-6:00	Miss McBride's Tea for Freshmen, the President's House
7:15	Coffee with Haverford students in the halls
8:00	Lecture and movie, Goodhart. Everyone invited
<b>Tuesday, September 24</b>	
A.M. 8:45	Convocation. Miss McBride opens the 79th academic year; classes begin (Freshmen wear Caps and Gowns)
P.M. 8:00	Bonfire marshmallow roast and singing for the whole college
<b>Thursday, September 26</b>	
P.M. 8:30	Hygiene exemption examination
<b>Saturday, September 27</b>	
P.M. 2:00-5:00	Tours into Philadelphia
8:30	Dance at Haverford

## BMC Deemphasizes Importance of Marks

by Ellen Rothenberg

One of the most striking features of Bryn Mawr is the general attitude of the student body toward grades. Most freshmen come from an atmosphere where a student's chances of gaining college entrance are measured by his grades. Here high grades do gauge a student's standing in relation to others, but standing itself is deemphasized in importance.

Instead of centering on grades themselves, pressure centers on the work. While the marking system attempts to evaluate the amount of effort a student puts into a course, the real evaluation proceeds from the student herself.

The aim of the courses is to give the students as much knowledge as possible and to suggest the means for adding to it. Whether learning involves following the way indicated by the instructor or branching out from or carrying on beyond it is left to the individual. Therefore, to a large degree, each student decides when she is satisfied with her work in each subject. For this reason, freshmen soon discover that comparison of the grades of two students is comparatively rare, and that professors are more concerned with improving the students' understanding of their subject.

## Former News Member Relates Reporter's Life

by Pauline Dubkin, Class of '63

(Pauline Dubkin, former Associate Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS who has found a permanent job with a Chicago paper, wrote this story last fall)

I've heard of being stage-struck, but I've never heard of being newspaper-struck. (Although while attending meetings of the American Newspaper Guild, the newspaper union, I heard about quite a few struck newspapers)

I, however, am newspaper-struck.

I worked this summer on one of a large chain of community newspapers in Chicago. I was police reporter, recipe editor, society editor, why-didn't-my-son's-picture-get-in-the-paper editor--you name it. Since only two other people worked in the office, whenever anyone called and asked to speak to any of the aforementioned editors, I got the call and consequently the title. Wonderful for the ego.

### We Come to Bury...

I also buried people. This is part of the job of every cub reporter, and doesn't mean going out to the cemeteries with a spade and a strong stomach. It means writing obituaries.

I suppose I also married people--I wrote wedding announcements--but for some reason that isn't newspaper jargon.

Covering the police station was my favorite job. I made friends with scores of cops and was entrusted with all the police files, the most illuminating documents I have ever seen.

### ...And to Praise

Some of my favorite crimes were minor ones. For instance, once a man reported to the police that a rose from his neighbor's garden was growing over into his, and that the long arm of the Law had better do something about it. Another time, several boys riding horses from a nearby stable robbed two other riders of \$1.35--all without dismounting--but returned the 35 cents for carfare.

I would like to dispel some of the fallacies about newspaper men

perpetrated upon the public by movies and television. Any devotee of the late movies will know what I mean.

### Reporter's Cigarette Passe

First of all, newsmen don't keep their hats on in the office. It also isn't necessary to have a cigarette dangling from your mouth to write a good news story. In fact, I practised this trick for hours but the smoke that got in my eyes obscured my typewriter and story altogether.

Finally, although my job was exciting, I am afraid that I have no dangerous assignments to tell about. I hate to disappoint my readers, but no gangster ever bludgeoned me to prevent me from getting the facts about him.

### Injuries Sustained

I saw some burglars in the police station, but they never so much as hit me over the head with a blackjack.

Once though, while buying the daily paper, which we checked for stories, I gashed my hand on the sharp edge of a newsstand. Will that do?

While we may not have professional status, THE COLLEGE NEWS tries to be much more than an "academic" newspaper. We always need reporters, business staff, make-up men, cartoonists, photographers, subscription staff and headline writers.

If you are interested in joining us, come and see me or drop me a note, 312 Rhoads South. There will be a meeting for prospective members on Thursday, September 25 at 5:00 in the Roost (Goodhart)

C. Brooks Robards  
Editor-in-Chief

## League Calendar Offers Diversified Projects; Particular Mention Given to Sleighton Farm

By Bonnie Brice

President, League, 1962

During the year you will hear announcements of trips by League to places like Sleighton Farms, a home for delinquent teen-age girls. This, as I recall it now, was my first experience of an evening at the home:

"Hello, ladies, you're from Bryn Mawr? Come in, won't you? What do you have for them tonight? Folk-dancing? Good. They can stay up till 9:00 - Girls, come! The ladies are here.

"We've worked a lot with clay and paint. What about something like dancing this time?"

"Dancin'? Golly. "What kind of dancin'?" "We gonna dance all together? You dancin' with us?"

Giggles followed us down the steps. At the bottom we three Leaguers stood in a huddle, surrounded by a bigger huddle of twenty or so thirteen-year-olds. Clinging to each other, giggling, and scurrying away from us, they scrambled toward the benches against the walls. As soon as

the matron locked the door behind her and tucked the key inside her dress, she nodded for us to begin. The musty basement room seemed unbearably dismal, with its barred windows, rusty pipes and peeling paint.

"Oh, don't mind them bars. We're used to 'em.

"C'mon, Sue, get in line. They're gonna start now."

Squeals, music, clapping drowned out our awareness of the bars, too, as we concentrated on learning and teaching the dances - from simple reels to the mazurka.

"Hey, Jean's goin' the wrong way.

"No she ain't. She's following our teacher. Ha! Ha!

"Ha! Ha, ha! Teacher's goin' the wrong way.

"Why are ya'll so skinny teacher?" Linda whispered to me. "Don't they feed ya'll at that college place?"

At that point the matron announced bedtime. More shuffling, and once again a line formed.

"That was fun, but I'm hot.

"I bet ya'll can't sew, can you? We make all our own clothes here.

"G'bye.

"Next time, eat a good meal 'fore you come. Hee, hee!

"Thank you ladies. I'm sure the girls enjoyed the dancing. It isn't often they get to talk to folks, you know. They get lots of food, but not much company."

This is but one of the many projects League undertakes during the school year. If you are interested in attending a weekend work camp in Philadelphia's underprivileged communities, visiting a sanitarium, or helping to collect clothes for the needy, contact Sylvia Barrus, Rockefeller.

## Athletic Prowess Is Not Mandatory For Enjoyment of A. A. Activities

by Elinor Beidler

President, Athletic Association

A funny thing happened on the way to the Library. I ran into an A. A. officer carrying, of all things, a tennis racket and a can of new balls.

She looked so invigorated that I couldn't help asking the obvious question, and she said yes, she was, but that they'd just lost their fourth on a Princeton weekend, and how would I like to fill in?

Any other time I would have explained how I've disliked tennis since high school spring gym, when my glasses used to fall off whenever I'd try to serve. But I must have been carried away by the enthusiastic way she kept swishing her racket, because I found myself saying sure, I'd be glad to.

Well, would you believe it, I had a marvelous time, and I've played every Friday afternoon since. As a matter of fact, they say I've got the potential for quite a serve, and my glasses have taken to staying on my nose where they belong!

Now tennis just may not be your sport (glasses or no glasses), but we of the Athletic Association Board sincerely hope you'll enjoy several of the many other recreational opportunities sponsored by A. A. and its two affiliated organizations, Dance Club and Outing Club.

You can keep abreast of A. A. activities by reading our column in the NEWS, and watching your hall bulletin board and the board in Taylor. We'll look forward to meeting you, and, as ipso facto members of A. A., please feel free to bring your suggestions and comments to us and to your hall reps.

P. S. Remember, you don't have to be skilled to have fun. Some of us weren't too brilliant in high school gym either!

## WANTED



The COLLEGE NEWS needs staff members in many categories: reporters, photographers, cartoonists, business representatives, and subscription representatives. If you are interested in working for a lively newspaper, join us in the Roost, Thursday, September 26, at 5:00.

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# Intelligent Girls Map to Stacks, Reading Rooms

Freshman Week, as freshmen know by now, includes a mandatory tour of that imposing and strategically located edifice, the M. Carey-Thomas Library.

This tour, although a highlight of Orientation, is subject to two unfortunate but unavoidable drawbacks: 1) it is the rare freshman who can take in anything by this time; and 2) the Library does not reveal its mysteries, or even floor plan, on first encounter.

The Library is the shape of a square doughnut. Passages on three story levels are continuous, so that if allowed to walk freely (a door in the Reserve Room prevents access on the first floor), one could start out on any floor and return eventually to the same spot.

Of special note are:  
-the Periodical Room, where an excellent collection of literary journals, professional and popular periodicals and the daily newspaper can be found.

-Quita Woodward Room, no studying allowed, rear of the building, to the left of the West Wing stacks.

-bathroom, in the basement to the rear of the building (next to the Non-Res Room).

The Main Reading Room, an appendage of the Reserve Room, is where you'll be spending your time, and expending a lot of energy, concentration and anxiety toward maintaining Silence.

The largest number of the Library's books are located in the Main Stacks, but many others can be found in the West Wing stacks, to the rear of the Library, ground floor; the Art Study, 2nd floor rear.

## Undergrad

Continued from Page 1 Col. 4 of who was doing what, where. This change, it is also hoped, will give you a better idea of whom you are electing for what.

Another revision in the Undergrad Constitution concerned the manner of electing hall representatives. Previously, hall reps were elected at hall meetings. Whoever was at the meeting voted. Now, however, the hall rep is elected in the same manner as the hall president--namely, by a required vote of each person in the hall. It is hoped that this revision, although minor technically, will add to the distinction of the rep and make her a more responsible representative both of and to her hall and the Association.

There was discussion last year of making the hall vice-president the Undergrad Rep. Although the motion was not passed by Legislature, it will probably be considered again this year, and we are looking forward to your opinions.

### Weekly Meetings

A change outside the structure of the Constitution was made in the decision to hold weekly meetings and to post the agenda and minutes in Taylor Hall. In this way students will be able to know when and what is being discussed if they would like to attend a meeting. All our meetings are open, and we hope you will take the opportunity to come at least once, either out of interest or curiosity.

And so to you the Class of '67, our new members, the Undergraduate Association extends its very warmest welcome. We are all eager to hear your voices not only singing "Sophias" on Lantern Night, but also commenting on and participating in campus activities, provoking debate and discussion essential to a community of students.

Dorothy Meadow  
President, Undergrad Association

# Freshman Hall Directory

## MERION HALL

Allard, R. J.	5
Barth, R.	20
Bishop, S. L. 1/2	41AB
Blevins, S. J. 1/2	19
Dudeck, C. V.	8
Habachy, N.	25
Henderson, S. E.	36
Illsley, M.	32
Jensen, M. L.	2
Klausner, E. J.	11
Moody, P. L. 1/2	41AB
Peterson, B. H. 1/2	41AB
Peterson, R. C.	7
Prosser, G. T.	1
Rice, D. A. 1/2	19
Spain, L. A.	44
Young, S. M.	6

## RADNOR HALL

Avakian, M.	25
Badal, J. C.	31
Banquer, C. A.	35
Carey, B. E.	45
Cranch, Y. 1/2	42
Dickson, Jo A. 1/2	49
Eggers, M. R. 1/2	13
Frucht, M. 1/2	42
Goodman, S. R.	44
Jennings, L. E. 1/2	49
Meade, M. D.	29
Muhlhauser, C. M.	47
Nickerson, M-L	56
Oberton, S. 1/2	13
Shaw, A. C.	10
Southern, A.	36
Taschek, J. T.	54

## DENBIGH HALL

Brecht, K. T. 1/2	10-14
Brown, S. R. 1/2	75
Chapman, J. C. 1/2	37
Cordts, C. C. 1/2	78
Crimp, E. A. 1/2	37
Dow, D.	62
DuBrowin, E. T.	74
Emrich, F. L. 1/2	5-9
Freedman, E. L. 1/2	78
Gonzalez, D. 1/2	73
Heckmann, K. S. 1/2	73
Hood, M. S. 1/2	77
Horton, L. C. 1/2	76
Kadison, R. W. 1/2	75
Kimura, K. 1/2	5-9
Lange, B. J. 1/2	77
Mangum, C. M. 1/2	83-84
Newirth, T. L. 1/2	10-14
Ooi, C. G.	22
Reynolds, L. M. 1/2	10-20
Taylor, K. 1/2	40
Vander Horst, E. 1/2	40
Walk, C. A. 1/2	16-20
Wassying, W. R. 1/2	76
Yow, L. 1/2	83-84

## PEMBROKE EAST

Chavenelle, G. 1/2	13
Clinton, J. E.	30
Dreher, F. P. 1/2	62
Edwards, M. F.	2A
Fairbank, H. G.	3
Flack, S. K. 1/2	63
Heston, M. G. 1/2	13
Hurwitz, B. E. 1/2	49
Keister, L. K. 1/2	57
Klaus, S. L. 1/2	63
Newhouse, A. O.	5
Pasley, S. M. 1/2	62
Safir, E. M. 1/2	49
Schachter, E. 1/2	57
Seegert, M. M. 1/2	70
Segal, J. E. 1/2	70

## PEMBROKE WEST

Ames, S. 1/2	9-13
Brown, M. W. 1/2	8-12
Cooper, F. L.	82
Delaney, M. L. 1/2	76
Eddy, S. C. 1/2	79
Gellman, N. J. 1/2	81
Gemmill, E. H. 1/2	8-12

George, M. G. 1/2	77
Gill, L. S. 1/2	79
Grossman, K. M. 1/2	76
Levy, R. L. 1/2	4
Lisook, B. T. 1/2	9-13
Meigs, P. W. 1/2	73-74
Ohle, J. 1/2	16-20
Owens, N. J. 1/2	16-20
Scharfman, R. L. 1/2	4
Stark, A. P. 1/2	81
Travis, B. B. 1/2	77
Unger, D.	52

Hosmer, H. H. 1/2	254
Aziz, M.	51
Borley, N. L.	153
Kobler, K. M.	301
Lowes, G.	302
Milbouer, H. S. 1/2	254
Morris, E.	60
Rohrmayer, B. A.	62
Seavey, D. M. 1/2	353
Simonoff, E. S. 1/2	263
Stech, T. R. 1/2	263
Szathmari, J. 1/2	351
Wolman, J.	303
Yelin, L. E. 1/2	352

## RHOADS SOUTH

Agnew, E. H.	109
Appleton, R. E.	112
Attia-S., F.	214
Austin, C. R.	209
Dubynin, O.	315
Feinsilber, B. M.	207
Horowitz, K. L. 1/2	101
Katz, F. A.	204
Kinder, J. C.	105
Mathews, S. A. 1/2	108
Roper, E. B.	102
Singer, E. F.	208
Snapperman, C. J. 1/2	101
Spanier, B. B.	220
Williams, M. B. 1/2	108
Zakon, J. I.	205

## SPANISH HOUSE

Krugman, L. 1/2	5
Miller, J. M. 1/2	6
Rubin, C. J. 1/2	5
York, J. L. 1/2	6



## ROCKEFELLER HALL

Baer, J. A.	30
Barald, P. F.	25
Beadle, A. M. 1/2	41AB
Beveridge, M. J.	7
Davis, K. H.	20
Fedunok, S.	8
Hanna, E. C.	45
Hartmann, A. 1/2	49
Janover, J. L.	60
Keith, B. J. 1/2	53
Kleeman, S. S. 1/2	13
Kombo, E. E.	5
Lance, J. L.	39
Lynch, L. A.	36
Magil, S. J.	12
Marks, R. F. 1/2	41AB
Maw, S. M.	9
Metcalf, M. 1/2	49
Palmer, L. M.	37
Park, C. D. 1/2	53
Saltzman, A. J. 1/2	19
Saurel, L. G.	31
Sborovy, K. E.	79
Scarpelli, S. M.	78
Schnakenberg, J. N.	38
Schwartz, F. 1/2	19
Small, J. P.	52
Termin, F. J. 1/2	13
Thomas, S. L.	37A
Van Hoorn, S. E.	48
Willis, D. H.	69

## ROCKEFELLER ANNEX

Hunt, J. 1/2	1
Newell, S. W.	2
Purvis, D. E. 1/2	1

## RHOADS NORTH

Clearman, N. E. 1/2	352
Gilluly, S. 1/2	353
Harrah, K. S. 1/2	351

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# B.M.C. Pay Day: The Fabled Foible

Among the customs at Bryn Mawr, the most innocent and the most deadly is Pay Day. Described in the Handbook as a convenient way to stagger expenses, Pay Day usually staggers the person who must pay.

The Pay Day bills are posted every six weeks on the bulletin board in your hall. They are a statement of how much money you owe the Pay Day mistresses, broken down into categories. Be sure to check this breakdown against your own records because mistakes can happen and they are most often expensive for you.

The majority of items on your Pay Day bill are for things you have charged at the Book Store, hall book shop, or from various college organizations (tickets for dances, etc.). But, there will also be items of which you have no record: Common Treasury dues, hall dues, class dues, library fines, gym fees, caps and gowns. It is difficult if not impossible to predict when these things will appear on your Pay Day bill so it's wise to maintain a reserve fund of money at all times.

There are a few pointers which if followed take the bite out of Pay Day: keep a record of what you charge and then plan for \$10 to \$15 more in hidden expenses; remember when you charge that, unlike Eloise, you also have to pay the bill; pay your bill promptly since there's a fine for every day your money isn't in.

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