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Inauguration and Alliance Lectures Mark Year '42-'43

Farming, Fortune and Bonds Test Students' Interest in War

This is the story of a year, the week-to-week headlines and the threads of tangled opinion and the olive-drab uniforms that were Bryn Mawr 1942-3. Call it a kaleidoscope. This is to let you know, '47, what you have got yourself into.

Miss McBride started it, on September 30, by telling Bryn Mawr students something they had never been told before: that there was an urgent demand for them in the outside world. We put on our blue jeans and husked corn, picked apples, got poison ivy and called ourselves the Land Army. The Alliance intensified their war work, adopted a constitution, and a new name "The War Alliance."

Inauguration

The Inn had labor troubles, much of the Faculty left for Washington, rationing hit the campus, and Sylvia Brown stole the Freshmen's Parade Night song. Bryn Mawr girls made their own beds, served in the Deanery, and started taking Russian. Pomp and circumstance came on October 29th with President McBride's inauguration and the parade of academic dignitaries and ancient alumnae. WHAV, the Bryn Mawr-Haverford radio station, thrived behind the cloistered walls.

Polls

The NEWS had polls; they revealed that the majority of 288 undergraduates holding jobs during the summer had done secretarial and clerical work; they revealed that students favored post-war planning now and thought the Allies would win the war.

Opinion shrieked for more weekend activity on the campus, more money for baby-sitting; argued about cutting out traditions. Editorials reappeared in the perennial fight for unlimited cuts.

The Gym was re-decorated and

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Subterranean Tunnel and the New Yorker Named as Perils for Freshmen in Library

By April Oursler, '45

The library is a labyrinth mass of professors' offices carefully interspersed with a few books. It has long been a time-honored tradition that all freshmen are dragged through its mazes, steeped in a quick dose of Dewey-Decimal System and the Reserve Room rules, and registered as functioning members of the library. That was our experience and one by which we most certainly did not learn. So herewith our personal guide to the part of the library Miss Terrien never shows you. If you carry it with you, pinned close to your dean's slip, you might find what you want.

It all starts when you wander innocently down into the stacks and end up in the Rare Book Room. Catching a glimpse of light across the hall you dash into the Periodical room, only to be sidetracked by The New Yorker and Time. Pulling yourself together again, you remember you were after a book, and brightly recalling your library tour, you head vaguely towards the West Wing. After accidentally bumping into

Restriction Lifted On First Semester Freshmen Activities

The former restriction on Freshmen activities during the first semester has been partially lifted this year. The administration feels that the demands of the war have increased the need for Freshmen participation. However, all Freshmen must report their activities to Mrs. Broughton's office, before signing up for them.

In particular, Mrs. Broughton, Acting Dean of Freshmen, recommended the War Courses, sponsored by the Alliance, as first semester opportunities for Freshmen. All of these courses: First Aid, typing and shorthand, office technique, nutrition, and home mechanics, are open to new students, after consultation with the Dean of Freshmen and their hall warden. There are also openings in both the Bryn Mawr Public School Children's Center and the Haverford Community Center, under the same conditions, but Freshmen are not allowed to take the Nurse's Aid Course.

May Hold Jobs

Freshmen will also be allowed for the first time, to hold hall jobs, to work in the library, the offices, and the Deanery, after an interview with the Bureau of Recommendations and with Mrs. Broughton.

As far as campus activities are concerned, Freshmen may join any of the language clubs, and the International Relations Club. Although the tryouts for the College News are not held until February, the Board welcomes Letters to the Editor at all times, as well as specially-contributed articles by Freshmen, either in the form of reports on special meetings they may have attended in Philadelphia, or in theater, book and concert reviews. Glee Club, Madrigal Club, and Choir are also open to Freshmen.

Eligible for All Sports

Freshmen may take part in any and all sports other than their required ones, and both the first and second Varsity teams are open to those who excel in particular

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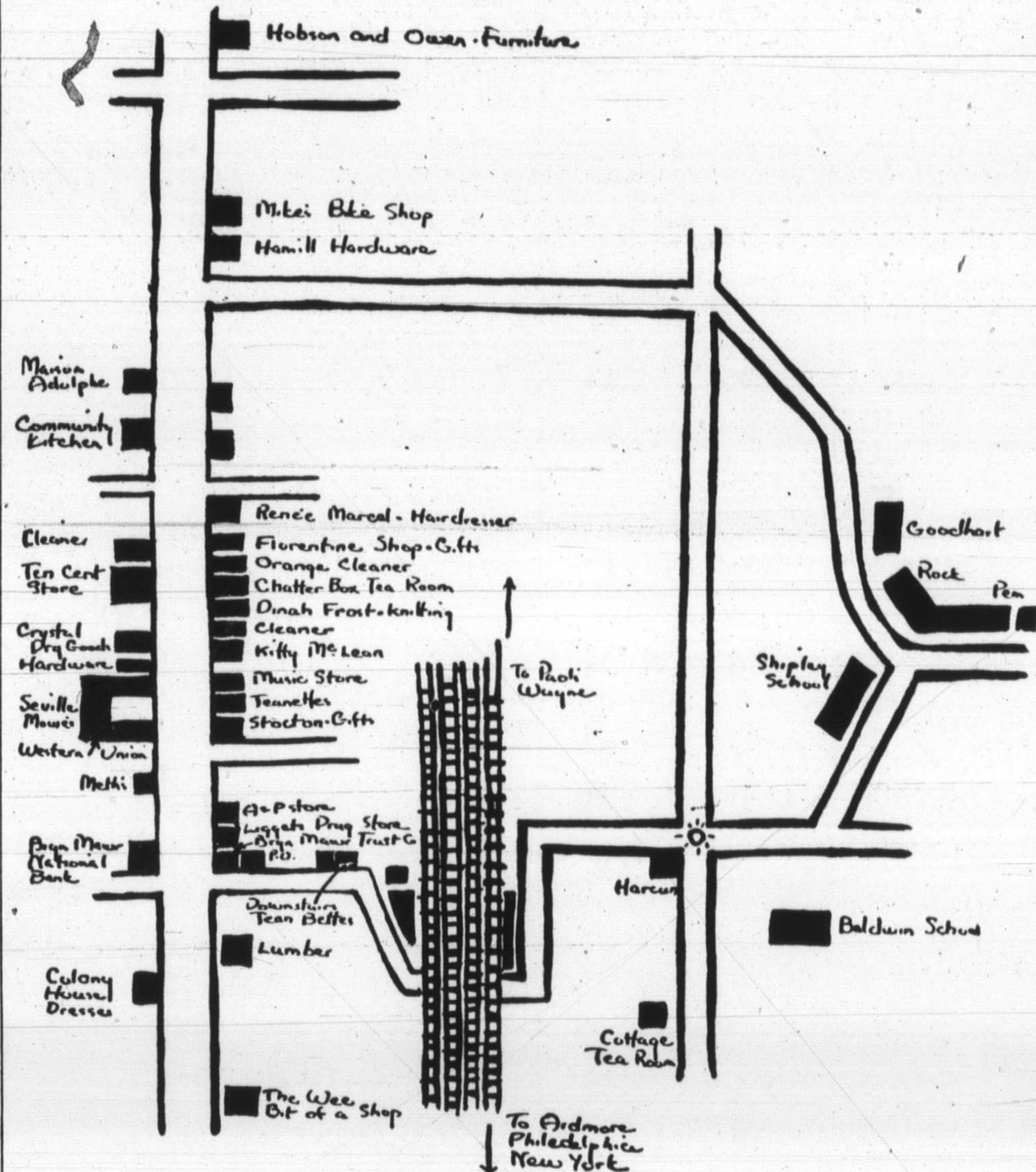
the Education Sem you find yourself unaccountably in the Quita Woodward room. The New Book Room, you gasp happily, thoroughly prepared to surrender to the charms of The Tree That Grew in Brooklyn or Drivin' Woman. Ten minutes later you emerge, sadder and wiser in your realization that the Woodward room is only a new room for books.

Some kind person told you that the very next door on your right would land you in the West Wing stacks, so being a literal sort of being, you take your next right, and plummet down two flights of stairs to the basement. Always looking on the bright side of things, you remember that you hadn't read the last few issues of the New York Times, and that somewhere in these subterranean reaches they ~~are~~ ~~held~~ ~~in~~ ~~pos-~~ ~~terity~~ and you.

You set off gaily, poking your nose first into a room with a carpet of playing cards, and ashtrays, Res's Room, then losing yourself in the mass of instructor's offices that loom before you in the dusk.

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The Vill



Also: Blue Comet Diner, past Lumber Yard. Limeburner, Optician, next to Music Store. Nancy Brown, at Jean Bette's. Studio Shop, next to Nancy Brown. Jake's Hardware Store, diagonally across from Hobson and Owens.

Freshmen Diversion Seekers Told Where To Find it by 'News'

The morale-building division of the College News has dug up the following information as a guide to extracurricular frivolity. These eating-places are all tried and true, and the list deserves as much careful perusing as the handbook. We do not guarantee a cure for all types of nervous breakdowns, but the night life in the vicinity of Philadelphia is not to be underestimated.

Local: if you sleep through breakfast, if you're starved at four, or if Aunt Jenny shows up unexpectedly for lunch or dinner, you'll go to the College Inn. For more elaborate teas there are, within walking distance, the Community Kitchen, the Chatterbox, and the Bit of a Shop all on Lancaster Pike, and the Cottage Inn on Montgomery (also for lunch or dinner).

After Dark

If you must have food before you go to bed, try Moore's for ice cream and sandwiches or the Greek's for beer and hamburgers.

After dark, you can dance at the Covered Wagon and there are satisfactory dinners to be had, too. More drinking than dancing at the General Wayne and Wynnewood House in Wynnewood; dinner or cocktails at the Manna Bar in Ardmore. For beer and spaghetti see the Conestoga Mill on County Line Avenue, for mint juleps, the King-of-Prussia Inn.

Philadelphia: Before concerts or in the middle of a shopping spree, lunch at Whitman's on Chestnut Street near 17th, and you may have your fortune told over tea at the Russian Inn, on Locust Street.

For dinner you will go to the Bellevue-Stratford to dance between courses, to Kugler's after football games, to Bookbinder's for seafood, or way down on Chancellor Street to Arthur's for super steaks in an old English atmosphere. When you've tried these you may fall back on Stouffer's Broad Street, or Michaud's, or Jimmy Duffy's, both on Walnut near 15th.

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Village Still Offers Almost Anything You Might Need or Want

For the benefit of those of you who have come totally unprepared for anything, here is a pocket guide to nearby shopping facilities. Almost everything you want is in the Vill, and, unless you're a spendthrift you won't need to go further than Ardmore the first week.

In the Vill, Nancy Brown sells dresses that might be just what you wanted for that special occasion. Yarn for the sweater you'll be knitting in off hours comes from Dinah Frosts's. If your radio needs repair or you'd like to buy a record, try Cuff's or Foster Hammond's. Chairs for your room you can get at Hobson and Owen's and the essential sidelines of decorating may be obtained from Jake's or Hamill's hardware stores. For beauty's sake, Rene-Marcel or Maison Adolphe will buck up your morale with excellent permanents and Jeannette's will supply you with flowers. Gifts from Richard

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Calendar

- Tuesday, Sept. 28**
Registration of Students. Deferred, conditioned and auditors' exams begin. Advanced standing exams in Spanish and Italian, Room D, Taylor, 9:00 A. M.
Freshman Picnic at Saunder's Barn, 11:30 A. M.
Current Events lecture by Mrs. Grant in the Common Room, 7:30 P. M.
Self-Government Meeting in the Gym at 8:00 P. M.
- Wednesday, Sept. 29**
Work by 59th Academic Year begins. Assembly in Goodhart, 9:00 A. M.
- Saturday, Oct. 2nd**
German exam for undergraduates, Ph.D. and M.A. candidates, Taylor, 9:00 A. M.
Deferred, conditioned and auditors exam auditors' exams end.

Parade Night to Celebrate Annual Bonfire Ceremony

Torchlights Will Flicker To Mark Traditional Procession

Wednesday the 29th will not only mark that great day known as the first day of classes but it will be also—and surpassingly—Parade Night.

Parade Night is a night of rivalry, with Freshmen and Sophomores at each other's throat. Contention finds its source in a song—not a mere song, but one that embodies the spirit of violent tradition.

The tradition is this: a song is selected by the Freshmen, the sole object being to prevent the Sophomores from "happening" to discover tune of said song.

The Sophomores are a devious lot, and will stoop to vile tricks. Beware, Freshmen, beware especially the gently confused girl who comes up to you with: "I wasn't at the meeting yesterday. What is the tune?" There are other methods, too, and more subtle.

Bonfire

Historically, Parade Night centers in a bonfire. Led by the Fireman's band blaring forth the sacred tune, lit by Junior-born torches, the Freshmen triumphantly march through the night until suddenly they are rolling and scrambling madly down a hill towards a huge fire, surrounded by a determined ring of Sophomores. The band crashes louder and louder. The fire gets hotter and hotter as the ring is broken.

Excitement is pitched high to the last. For not till the Freshmen reach the bonfire do they know whether success is theirs. If the Sophomores have been too

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Lantern Night Ritual May be Changed Due To Lantern Shortage

According to ancient custom, on the third Friday in October the Sophomores will welcome the Freshmen with gifts of lanterns, to the accompaniment of Greek hymns in the darkened cloisters of the Library. This year the problem of the shortage of lanterns threatens to change the traditional Lantern Night ceremony. Since the factory which manufactures the lanterns has been converted to war work, there will be no new lanterns available.

Approximately 80 green lanterns have been collected from last year's seniors and other alumnae, leaving the majority of the 210 freshmen without their traditional gift.

Preservation of Tradition

Katherine Tappen, head of Undergrad, feels that "the actual symbol of the giving of the lanterns should be preserved." There is a tentative hope that the factory may be able to change the glass in old lanterns to the green of the incoming class. If this fails, lanterns of other colors may be used in the ceremony, with only the green ones lighted to give the effect of the swinging lanterns. In either case the upperclassmen will be asked to contribute their lanterns.

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Dear Freshmen:

We truthfully don't know what made you decide to come to college. We hope that not many of you planned to hibernate at Bryn Mawr for the duration. Because we know that if you really want to escape, it's not very hard. The events which most certainly are affecting the lives of every single one of us cannot always penetrate through the chemistry and French, the bridge and tea.

But most of you, we know, don't expect college to be a Walden Pond or Shangri-la. You are here because you think that June 1947 will find you a more useful world citizen. But this idea, however often repeated, is not necessarily true.

You may be a Social Science major and be unable to contribute one constructive thought or action to the world which sorely needs both. You may read the newspaper daily and attend all the forums and lectures on current affairs and still not fulfill what is rightfully expected of alert, educated citizens.

For if this is a time for serious thought, and it is, it is still more a time for activity. Whether it be blood doning or writing letters to congressmen or working together with others on any project whatever, it is surely a tremendous advance over watching.

Freshmen: The future really is yours to help mold. But don't wait until 1947 to begin.

Non-resident Freshmen Instructed on 'Whys And Wherefores of Campus Life by Veteran

By Jessie Stone, '44

This is primarily for consumption of information, elation or consolation of the temporary residents of Pem. In short, it is directed to those Freshmen invariably subjected to the following treatment:

Interrogator: "What hall do you live in?"

Our heroine: "I'm a Non-Res."
 Interrogator: (gently) "Oh."
 Note to our heroine: This will go on for four years.

Beginning Wednesday morning your base of operations will be an all-purpose non-descript room. The location of the Non-Resident cloak room in the Library defies all attempts at exposition. The New Wing basement is about the best we can do. Then just follow the smoke. The functions of the room vary with the hour. Dressing room, study hall, lunch room, play room, study room, dressing room is about the order. When the Non-Reses finally attained a minimum of organization two years ago, they tried to give the room a homey touch. Of course, it all depends on from what sort of home you come.

Last year two innovations sharply altered the Non-Resident life. Both were undisguised imitations

of Resident customs. The first was the attempted imposition of quiet hours. This proved to be an ill-starred adventure which succeeded only in the absence of those who voted against it in the first place. The second new feature was a fitting counterpart to quiet hours. It started when someone surreptitiously dropped a deck of cards on the premises. This has resulted in continuous thirteenth rubbers and no need for quiet hours.

The Non-Residents themselves fall roughly into two groups: Those who do it by choice. The others. Most will agree in more pliable frames of mind that "it isn't so bad." Some will shout defiantly that they wouldn't "Res" it for love or money.

The room is not merely a haven for the homeless. Residents drop in on occasion; the occasion is usually a cigarette.

Divisions

Divisions of Freshman English, Elementary German, Latin and Philosophy classes will be posted outside the Dean's Office by Wednesday morning.

Freshman Hall Plays Begin Rehearsal Soon

The freshmen hall plays, to be held in the Cornelia Otis Skinner Theatre Workshop, will go into rehearsal early this term. These plays, in competition for a silver plaque, won last year by Merion Hall, will be under the direction of the following committee: Merion, Priscilla Rich, '44; Denbigh, Edie Rhoads, '44; Rockefeller, Barbara Rebmann, '46; Rhoads, Kitty Rand, '45; Pem East, Junior Lyendecker, '46; Pem West, E. Borden, '46. No one has as yet been chosen for the Radnor freshmen.

The Freshmen of each different hall will meet to elect a committee to read and choose a one-act play for that particular hall, and to elect an assistant director, and stage manager. Everyone is eligible for tryouts for the freshmen plays, and costume committees, prop committees, and business committees give everyone a chance to take part.

These plays offer an excellent opportunity to discover and develop talent for the big Freshman Show. They are judged by a committee of the Faculty, and the plaque is presented at a special tea.

Schedule Planned for Services in Goodhart

Chapel services are held at 7:30 o'clock every Sunday evening of the College year, except during exam periods. Sponsored by the Bryn Mawr League, they are non-denominational. The service this week was held in Goodhart Auditorium, but during the rest of the year they will be in the Music Room in Goodhart.

The ministers usually come to dinner at Rockefeller before the service. If you would like to have dinner with any of them, give your name to Lucia Hedge (Pembroke West) early that week. Names of anyone who would like to usher at the services would also be appreciated.

Morning services will be held every day in the Little Chapel in Goodhart. They are short, very informal affairs, from 8:45 to 9:00, and are run entirely by the students. The Little Chapel is at the top of the stairs in the wing of Goodhart, which juts out towards the campus. It is always open and everyone is welcome to go there at any time.

The ministers who will conduct the Sunday evening services during the first semester are listed below:

September 26th: The Reverend Robert Russell Wicks, D.D., Dean of the University Chapel, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

October 3rd: The Reverend John B. Walthour, Chaplain of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

October 10th: The Reverend Andrew Mutch, D.D., Minister Emeritus of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

October 17th: The Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D.D., L.H.D., Rector of Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J.

October 24th: The Reverend John W. Suter, Jr., Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, New York City.

October 31st: The Reverend Erdman Harris, Chaplain of Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.

November 7th: The Reverend James H. Robinson, Church of the Master, New York City.

November 14th: Speaker to be announced later.

November 28th: Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy of Haverford College

Rare, Unusual Books In Special Exhibition

A beautiful exhibition of 16th and 17th century books on history, geography, and travel is now on display in the Rare Book room. The unusual engravings and typography are shown to their greatest advantage in their arrangement by Miss Terrien.

A map of the world as known in 1545 is the most interesting of the engravings. It is contained in Claudius Ptolemaeus book entitled *Geographic Universalis*. Another map in the collection is one of the country surrounding Zurich in a book by Johannes Stumpf, *Gemeiner loblicher Eydgynosschaft*, which was printed in 1548. Remarkable as its attempt to portray the topography of the land.

The two portraits exhibited reveal the richness which this artistic skill of engraving could attain. Especially noteworthy is the frontispiece of Estienne Pasquier in his *Les Rescherches de la France* published in 1665. There is also a fine portrait of Thomas More in Nicholas Reusner's *Icones sive imagines vivorum literis illustratum* published in 1587.

Those interested in ancient scientific instruments will like the drawings of an observatory at Peking in a 17th century account of China by Louis Le Compte entitled *Memoirs and observations made in a journey through the empire of China*.

Works by Peterman Etterlin, Jacobus Meyer, Francisco Lopes de Gomara, Lambarde, John Stow, Del Castilla, Louis Le Compte, Sir John Narborough, Captain Jasmen Tasman, Captain John Wood, Fred Marten, Thomas May, Johannis Loccenius, Christian Wurtsisen, and Bernhard Herzog. All the books are owned by the Library except the Reusner which has been lent by Mr. Howard L. Gray. Most of the books have been given by the Misses Abby and Sophia Kirk from the library of Mr. John Foster Kirk. Several were contributed by Anna Woerishoffer.

Apartments Made By Low Buildings Change

During the summer Low Buildings has been converted into apartments. No longer will students be able to stay there when the halls are closed and the serving of meals is discontinued.

Low Buildings was built in 1898 to house the faculty, and originally had the dignity and prestige of an exclusive club, in which everyone dressed for dinner and sailed in with book in hand to eat in a lofty, studios atmosphere. But as time passed, Low Buildings became less exclusive and admitted first part-time instructors, then grad students. Eventually it was but a boarding house, and harassed undergraduates could put weekend dates there.

There is less demand for boarding house rooms and in answer to the increasing demand for apartments for light housekeeping, the dining room has been abolished and the entire first and second floors have been converted into apartments, four of which are new. Mr. Hirsch, in charge of the remodeling, explains all this succinctly: "In these days no one wants to be compelled to eat where they sleep."

and Trustee and Director of Bryn Mawr College.

December 5th: The Reverend Harry C. Meserve, Minister of the First Unitarian Church, Buffalo, New York.

December 12th: Canon Ernest C. Earp, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

WHAV Broadcasts Will Begin this Week

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford network (640 on your dial) will start broadcasting the first week of college, from its studio at Haverford Union. Later in the year Bryn Mawr will have its own studio in Pembroke basement, Miss Henderson's diction office to be exact, and will alternate its broadcasts with those from Haverford. Both of these can be picked up by any campus radio.

The WHAV broadcasts run from Monday through Thursday with an afternoon program from 3:00 to 7:00 of rebroadcasted classical music. From 7:00 to 10:30 each night there will be programs originating on campus, including campus news, music, original scripts, sports, etc.

The Radio Club has a limited number of members, but Freshmen interested in music, drama or announcing, as well as engineering, may start working the first semester. President of the Club is Alice Minot, '45; Producing Manager is B. A. Mercer, '45; Engineer, Mary Camilla Williams, '46, and Advertising, Beverly Shy, '46.

Previews of the week's broadcasting schedule will be printed in the News.



To begin with, if you can't locate your room, room-mate or toothbrush place a want ad with us immediately. Meanwhile put all your valuables in our drawer and follow your Student Advisor.

Resolve now to love Haverford and the Lib. Learn how to make your bed without sleeping in it. Also walk on the grass while you have the chance.

In case of air raid see how good you are at identifying enemy planes. Be friendly to our armed forces under any circumstances and wave your dean's slip at the pilots; under no condition let go of it unless it has Math and German on it. If an air raid warden gestures excitedly at you, wave to him also in a friendly but reserved way. If this fails to satisfy him offer your room-mate's cigarettes.

In case of fire drill put out all cigarettes and grab your dean's slip. If you have an appointment you must get special permission. If the signing out book has burned up in the general conflagration throw all caution and dean's slips to the winds.

Don't believe anyone who says she remembers your name. Consider all strange Freshman Seniors and vice versa. Consider Sophomores Freshmen at all Parade Night rehearsals, but ignore Juniors persistently. Don't leave a room when an upperclassman walks in unless you think there's a chance of her speaking to you. This is extremely urgent.

Cultivate an Oxford accent assiduously but always retain your identity. This can be expedited by initiating political discussions at dinner and asking everyone what she's doing to give blood. If she's not the active type demand her theory on post-war reconstruction. If she'd rather eat, write a letter to the News in protest.

If in need of aid and abetting, watch this column for further details.

Subscribe

Keep in touch with all campus activities and opinion. Subscribe to the News! Members of the Subscription Board, headed by Edith Dent, will call on all Freshmen during the coming week.

Hints to Freshmen In Search of Long Lost School Friends

The long lost first grade mate, the girl who told you she was taking philosophy while passing the time of day beside the bulletin board, she who gurgled her name to you under the water of the swimming pool: all of these the News has traced to rooms amid piles of appointment sheets and curtains which don't fit. The result is printed here in the hopes that it will lead to a reunion.

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Soda Fountain

The Soda Fountain in Goodhart will be open every evening from 9:00 to 10:30. Purchases must be made in cash.

Saunders' Barn Calls All Good Girl Scouts

Saunders' Barn is a thousand leagues hence by foot, and that, of course, is the only way these things are approached today. You will set out blithely in the cool of Tuesday morning, and before long you will be quite warm—Lo! several blisters later you will arrive at Saunders' Barn. It is a lovely barn, full of tradition, musty cranies, and rotting stairs with a mysterious look. There is in addition, a broken-down stone wall and sneeze-making grass. This, then, is Saunders' Barn. Of "Atmosphere" it has plenty—its greatest claim to fame.

When the weather cooperates, vast numbers of Bryn Mawr females migrate to Saunders' Barn, sneeze, eat, sneeze, then happily migrate home. They like it.

If you're hardy enough you might even spend the night . . . if you have a largish mob with you plus a few chaperones and are awfully fond of the rough life.

Now, Freshman, you are acquainted with Saunders' Barn. A hike to same, or a glance at the Handbook will undoubtedly enlighten you further.

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Chittenden, J.	40	
Cark, C.	9	
Clark, B.	35	AB
Conroy, M.	1	
Cotins, B.	42	
Davis, E.	12	
Dudley, A.	33	
Dorsey, J.	69	
Goldman, J.	16	
Jensen, K.	51	
Kingsbury, A.	38	
Levin, J.	40	A
Lilly, E.	28	
MacMillan, A.	35	AB
Michelson, V.	55	
Pattison, G.	36	
Penfield, V.	4	
Peters, A.	77	
Pickens, C.	72	
Pokaloff, J.	37	A
Poland, H.	30	
Quinn, M. J.	1	
Robillard, A.	22	
Rothschild, C.	23	
Savage, C.	41	AB
Sherman, M.	10	
Steele, B.	59	
Ulman, N.	31	
Weaver, M.	37	
Willard, E.	41	AB

Rhoads North

Black, J.	160	
Blakely, M.	263	
Brady, B.	159	AB
Brodsky, J.	164	AB
Byfield, B.	164	AB
Cayr, E. B.	53	
Coward, N.	155	
Day, E.	257	
Dunn, L.	162	AB
Eaton, E.	162	AB
Goldberg, S.	169	
Gross, M. B.	159	AB
Johnson, M. H.	51	
Nathan, B.	59	
Nichols, B.	251	
Orlov, B.	167	
Schaefer, M. H.	265	
Shepherd, E.	158	
Stewart, E.	58	AB
Strike, J.	58	AB
Urban, M.	157	

Rhoads South

Auerbach, J.	110	AB
Barss, H.	114	
Bready, E.	310	
Bronfenbrenner, A.	307	

Maids' Bureau Makes Curtains, Bedspreads

Freshmen, do you need chintz for your rooms? Do you need slipcovers, bedspreads and curtains? Go to the Maids' Bureau.

An ambitious and well-planned organization, the Maids' Bureau, situated right in Taylor Hall, is open from 2:00 to 5:30 o'clock every afternoon. Formed two years ago, it specializes in sewing to order and inexpensively anything and everything students may need or desire.

Jeannette Holland, whose regular work is in the Infirmary, is in complete charge. She attends to filling orders, buys dress material and chintzes by the yard, so that students may have a large selection from which to choose. Former headwaitress in Rhoads, Anna Kearney is in charge of all sewing, while Mildred Eldridge, also from Rhoads, is the head of dress-making. Pearl Edmonds, who works in Taylor, has the arduous job of secretary.

Many Jobs Done

Porters work in the Bureau as well as maids, and both only in their spare time. Besides making chaircovers, bedspreads, curtains, they make, stuff, and cover pillows. They are expert not only at caning, but also at tying springs in recalcitrant chairs. Dresses and other clothes are made, and even designed. Alterations are made at low cost.

This activity, steadily developing for two years, may spread now into new fields. Plans and hopes are afoot to open a beauty parlor, to start a shoe repairing shop, and perhaps to have an organized hand-laundry service.

Cooper, M. R.	303	
Cross, M. H.	113	AB
Dougherty, V.	108	
Edgehill, N.	211	AB
Gorham, L.	201	
Hart, A.	107	
Jones, D.	304	
Johnson, R.	101	
Kaltenthaler, E.	112	
Kelly, J.	208	
Koehler, I.	116	
Ling, J.	315	
MacDonald, M.	205	
McKown, E.	213	AB
Miller, J.	110	AB
McLean, M.	211	AB
Niles, A.	213	AB
Rudd, M.	113	AB
Vejevoda, C.	207	
Werner, A.	115	

Radnor

Arrowsmith, R.	56	
Biddle, A.	45	
Bloch, L.	47	
Cole, A. P.	49	
Colwell, E.	50	
Deutsch, D.	53	
Emery, N.	44	
Heinsheimer, R.	43	
Raab, M.	52	
Ross, Carlyl	51	
Ross, Claire	57	
Stix, B.	46	
Scott, N. L.	48	
Tanner, K.	55	

Non-Residents

Baldassarre, Thelma		
Bellow, Monnie		
Bennett, Barbara		
Blinn, Laura C.		
Calder, Eleanor		
Dembrow, Marcia		
Dragonette, Leila		
Elgart, Lenore		
Gilmartin, Rosemary		
Lichten, Mrs. Susan		
Mott, Joanna		
Oneil, Marghrita		
Pinch, Mary		
Stern, Frances		
Weiss, Kathryn		
Woolever, Edith		

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New High Seen Ahead in Sports Activities; Tennis Tournament Opens 1943 Fall Season

A great year is coming in Bryn Mawr sports. Material, spirit, and good supervision — everything points to a successful '43-'44. Already the class of '47 shows ambitious murmurings in the line of tennis players, and '46 has brought forth its hockey talent long ago. The general trend of the last few years is toward louder cheering and more "oomph" on all sides, but this year should be the beginning of a new high in sports activity.

The Freshman tournament starts everything off with a prayer for good weather, and no matter how the score comes out most Freshmen enjoy a rousing game of "Do You Know" with their opponents. If the Finalists are as good as we prophesy, the upper classmen might even pull out the old Greek cheer for the winner.

Hockey Practice

Miss Grant will snatch all excess Freshman energy for hockey practice as soon as she can. Three o'clock any afternoon expects to find a good crowd of stick swingers. Bryn Mawr is lucky to be near some of the best hockey teams in the country, well-drilled college teams and club teams packed with All-American players. The Varsity undergoes several "shellackings" each year, but only because brilliant play is spoiled by a fast-disappearing lack of practice.

Whether you play Varsity hockey or just hockey, there are plenty of good games. The interclass

games inspire a good-natured class rivalry at the end of season. Most popular with the watchers are the Haverford games, when the sticks fly and it inevitably rains or snows.

Tennis goes on all fall and all spring. Tryouts are held at both seasons, and the Varsity had lately moved into a higher bracket of inter-club play. The matches usually include many of the "Nationals" players.

Dancing enthusiasts will find two alternatives at Bryn Mawr. The Modern Dance Club provides excellent instruction. Miss Petts teaches the Isadora Duncan type of dancing.

Winter Session

Also in the winter session there will be basketball, swimming and badminton. Both intercollegiate and intra-mural games are scheduled in all of these sports, and the inter-class swimming meets set the peak of inter-class rivalry. Faculty efforts proved a good match for the badminton team of last year.

Spring brings the traditional baseball and, of course, more tennis. Again the faculty provides the best competition in baseball, and the "stands" are packed to see the Varsity beaten by a sizzling Faculty team.

Most popular among sports are these team athletics and group exercisers. This year, starting with a bang-up tennis tournament, should continue on the same vigorous level.

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we gave dances for the Air Corps Cadets, with four girls for each awe-struck cadet. The people from Fortune magazine invaded the campus and looked at the length of our skirts and our pigtailed and asked us what we did for entertainment and how we felt about religion. The marriage announcement list reached a high of nine in one week. We heard nutrition lectures, Robert Frost, Rhinhold Niebur, and Margaret Bourke-White.

Then came the big fight over compulsory assemblies, with the NEWS running pro and con editorials and heated meetings in the hall smoking-rooms about individual rights. The undergraduates won their independence and a series of planned war assemblies, non-compulsory, were presented. No sooner was the student body calmed, than they arose and took up their torch for the Ball, Burton, Hatch, and Hill bill for post-war cooperation.

In March, Self-Government dropped the bomb-shell of a new wardening system and the undergraduates again rose and demanded their rights, vetoing the plan by

their vote. We were all fingerprinted; the Faculty gave a show; Bryn Mawr and Haverford presented "The Beautiful People", the French sailors were everywhere on the campus, and Sylvia Brown did it again and stole the Freshman show song.

With spring came the final rush, with the Junior Prom weeks ahead of itself, but papers always behind. Graduation week brought ultimate victory and unlimited cuts.

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New Gym Instructor Starts '47 Swimming

"What is your reaction to Bryn Mawr?"—this inevitable first question of News interviews was asked while the interviewer stood in a pool of antiseptic water by the gymnasium swimming pool. The person thus questioned was Miss Frances Colville, the new instructor in Physical Education, who is taking the place of Miss Yeager, now with the Red Cross. Miss Colville was in the midst of supervising Freshmen who were undergoing initiation to Bryn Mawr athletics in a species of 20-minute sink-or-swim ordeal.

"Bryn Mawr's wonderful"—was the reaction which she gave while timing the submerged Freshmen. "Take it easy, 20 minutes is a long time," she shouted at more energetic swimmers, while explaining that she has taught swimming each summer at the Pine Log Camp in New York, and will teach swimming, hockey and tennis here. Miss Colville has come from Wellesley, where she took her B. A. and M. S.

Gym Has Atmosphere

"It's hard to find anything on Campus," said Miss Colville, but she thinks that the Gym, which she now knows intimately, has just as much "atmosphere" as the rest of the college. She emphatically approved of the swimming tests, in spite of having to shriek it above the splashing and even though the lack of caps has proved a problem. She recommends "shower caps" in lieu of something better, as most of the Freshmen we saw were diving bare-headed. Since Miss Colville at one point mentioned that she "liked pleats," perhaps some eventual change will mature in the bathing-suit department.

Sports and photography are Miss Colville's main interests; also dancing, not necessarily rhythmic. She said she "was best at swimming as Freshmen do in their tests," but that decision might have hinged on the situation. Then as Freshmen continued to enter and dive and the antiseptic water was needed for better use, the interview terminated.

Lantern Night Ritual Changed by Shortage

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terms for the benefit of the Freshmen, and the success of this will depend on whether people are willing to give up their lanterns. Whatever plan is adopted this year's Sophomore class will have less lantern expense than their predecessors, covering only candles and changes in glass.

Lantern Night has changed greatly from its origin in 1886. It was at first rather farcical in tone and was held in the afternoon. It has changed gradually to perhaps the most impressive custom-hallowed ritual of Bryn Mawr tradition.

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Suburban: Suburban Square, Ardmore.
Tonight: **The Leopard Man and Taxi Murder**.
Tuesday, etc.: **Appointment in Berlin**, with George Saunders.
Anthony Wayne: Lancaster Avenue, Wayne.
Tonight: **Bataan**, with Robert Taylor.
Tuesday, etc.: **Appointment in Berlin**.

THE THEATRE

Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia: **Life With Father**, with Harry Bannister and June Walker.
Locust Street Theatre, Philadelphia: **Arsenic and Old Lace**, with Boris Karloff.
Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia: **Sons O' Fun**, with Olsen and Johnson.
Hedgerow, Moylan: **Candida**, by George Bernard Shaw. Saturday evening only.

Seekers Told Where To Find It by "News"

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You will dance at the Ben Franklin or the Adelpia if you like hotels, at the Club Bali on Broad Street or the Little Rathskeller on Broad and Spruce if you like floor shows; and if it's after twelve you'll find all your friends at the Embassy Club on Walnut or at the Rendezvous, also on Walnut (just like a half-size Hickory House).

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Bonfire to Celebrate Annual Parade Night

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clever, they will be found gleefully yelling the enemy's battle cry. Harmony again reigns, however, as everyone gathers to sing college and class songs in Pem Arch, and hall parties given by the Sophomores for the Freshmen follow immediately after.
This celebration on Wednesday night represents the repetition of a tradition with a long history of violent song-snatchings and rough-house.
In the primeval days it was celebrated with artificial materials and showed a violence unknown today. In 1914 the three upper classes dressed as wierd devils, witches and strange beasts. Everyone danced around the huge bonfire on the lower hockey field while "Froshe" was burned in effigy. The costumes in the ensuing struggles were not fully appreciated, however.

Roman candles gave way to torches in 1915, when the band led Freshmen with "valiant Juniors at their side" to the bonfire. On the way back to Pembroke Arch the Sophomores blocked the stairways, forcing the Freshmen to go around by Rockefeller.

More Ruses

The next year a dictaphone, detective work and bluff discovered 1920's song. Benjamin, the porter in Pembroke, who had done some work for Burn's Detective Agency, discovered a dictaphone concealed in the Freshman Chairman's room. All in the spirit of the thing, he later helped search the gym for any more of the dratted machines. But force followed craft when Sophomores and Seniors besieged the Freshmen meeting in the gym. Peacock, '19, was flushed from a hot-air flue by an indignant janitress. That night the Freshmen sang with "distinct swing and spirit" even after the Sophomore's parody: "Sniff, Sniff, Sniff."
Since the beginning of Parade Night the Sophomores have the better record of wins.

Music Hour

All those who would be interested in an hour of classical music on records once a week please let Newart Shamlian, care of the Record Library, know by campus mail. The hour would consist entirely of request records, and would be held in the Common Room in Goodhart Hall, where the Capehart is. These would probably take place on Friday evenings, but if the demand is great enough, the time might be increased to two or three hours during the week. This idea, suggested last year, is merely an experiment, subject to student interest and approval. The Record Library, located in the West Wing of the Main Library, will still be open to all students.

Freshmen in Library Confused by Tunnels

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tunneling your way through the spuriously identified as the Non-tunneling your way through the mists to the Times files only to discover that the microfilm reading machine, which covers the recent issues of the paper, is in the West Wing you never found.
As you limp slowly up to the water cooler, being careful to avoid crashing into the Psych Lab, you remember ambitious tales of a museum way up on the top floor. Reaching despairingly into the second hand book case you come up with a copy of **How to Make Success a Failure**. Sadly you realize that you'll still have to use the map outside the stacks to find the way to Dr. Dietz' office next week. The library is a very educational place . . .

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Village Still Offers Whatever You Need

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Stockton's are a safe bet at Christmas or birthday time.
If you're feeling adventurous, the bus will take you to Ardmore where you'll find clothes at Best's, Jane Engel's and Dorothy Bullett's (Lanz of Salzburg). Strawbridge and Clothier will provide anything (for a price) from evening gowns to chintz for curtains. Puerta de Mexico is excellent for interesting and amusing gifts.

Few Restrictions on Freshman Activities

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sports. Freshmen are particularly wanted for farming and apple picking in the Land Army during the fall.
Second semester activities for Freshmen are practically unlimited. There are the Art Club, the Catholic Club, and the Modern Dance Club.

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