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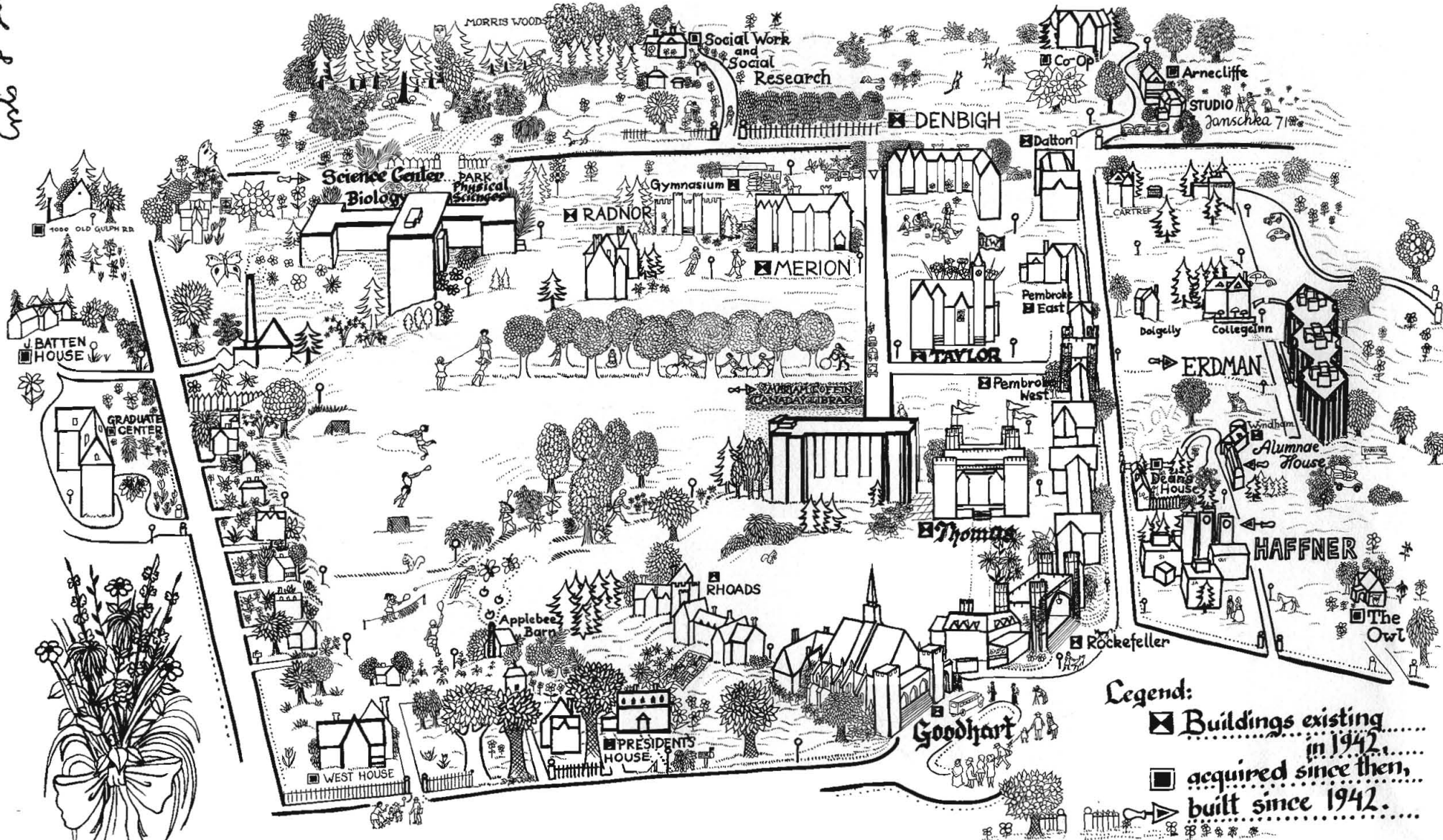
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FINANCIAL NOTES

EARLY BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

Five buildings were made possible by the bequest of Dr. Joseph Wright Taylor: Taylor and Merion (the first buildings) followed by Dalton, Pembroke and Radnor. All of these are currently being used for their original purposes except Dalton which houses classrooms and laboratories for the Departments of Psychology and Anthropology.

WYNDHAM

The renovation of Wyndham and the addition of the new wing, including the dining rooms and the Alumnae Office, were made possible by a gift from Mary Hale Chase, Class of 1925, and through the bequest of Katrina Ely Tiffany, Class of 1897. A bequest from Margaret Righter Smith, Class of 1934, established the small library of books by Bryn Mawr alumnae authors in the Alumnae Association reception room on the second floor.

THE BRYN MAWR SCIENCE CENTER

Two new wings which transformed Park Hall into the Science Center were made possible through gifts from many alumnae, parents, friends, foundations and corporations, as well as a grant from the National Science Foundation. The large bequest of Mary Latimer Mack, g. s. 1898-99, and more recently the bequest of Dr. Ethel C. Dunham, Class of 1914, helped the College to meet the cost of these buildings.

Geology

The George Vaux, Jr. Mineral Collection in the Geology section of Park Hall is the gift of Mr. George Vaux (whose wife is Anne Hawks, Class of 1935) and Mr. Henry J. Vaux. It is one of the most interesting and important

"gifts-in-kind" ever received by the College.

Geology also benefits from the great bequest of Ida H. Ogilvie, Class of 1896, for the purposes of the Department of Geology.

THE M. CAREY THOMAS LIBRARY

The money for Bryn Mawr's first library building was donated by alumnae, friends and students. A tablet erected in the Cloisters bears the names of the contributors.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, faculty offices and some seminar rooms are housed in the building. The Departments of Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology and History of Art and their libraries are located in the west wing. Many of the College's study collections are here, including the Ella Riegel Collection of Greek and Roman vases, the Elisabeth Washburn King and the Aline Abaecherli Boyce Collection of Roman Republican silver coins and the Densmore Curtis Collection presented by Clarissa Compton Dryden.

THE MARIAM COFFIN CANADAY LIBRARY

A major gift to the College from Mr. Ward M. Canaday of Toledo allowed the College to undertake the building of its fine new library. The gift was made in honor of Mrs. Canaday, a member of the Class of 1906, for whom the building is named.

Important areas within the library were made possible by special gifts, including the reference and bibliography section in memory of John D. Gordan, and many special rooms given by reunion classes and by individuals in honor of alumnae and faculty members of the College. A part of the great bequest of Leslie Clark, Class of 1904, was applied to the two-story Periodical Room which bears her name.

The Rare Book Room is a special project of the Class of 1912. It houses the Marjorie Walter Goodhart Mediaeval Library of incunabula, the extensive Dillingham Collection of books on Spanish America, and numerous other rare books and manuscripts.

THE ELEANOR DONNELLEY ERDMAN RESIDENCE HALL

This building was made possible through gifts from the family and friends of Eleanor Donnelley Erdman after her death in 1960. The building was designed by Louis Kahn of Philadelphia, one of the world's most distinguished modern architects.

THE CLARISSA DONNELLEY HAFFNER LANGUAGE HALL

This building complex for students of the modern languages has a unit for those studying German, one for those in Spanish and a larger one for students of French. The hall was given to the College in memory of Mrs. Haffner by her husband, General Charles C. Haffner, Jr. The architect, I. W. Colburn, is the husband of Frances Haffner Colburn, Class of 1958.

Mrs. Haffner and Mrs. Erdman were first cousins and both were members of the Bryn Mawr Class of 1921.

Three Walking Tours of the Campus with Student Guides
April 27, 1971, 3:30 p.m. Departing from the Front Door of Wyndham

TOUR A

Leave front door of Wyndham, proceed through Pembroke Arch to path leading into Thomas Library (side door) to see Graduate School Offices and Lounge, continue through the Cloisters to Quita Woodward Room, go out West Wing door and walk through Rockefeller Arch to Haffner Language Hall. Return by way of Goodhart Arch, up past old Deanery Garden to Mariam Coffin Canaday Library to John D. Gordan reference and bibliography section. Tea will be served.

TOUR B

Leave front door of Wyndham and proceed to Erdman. After a tour of Erdman, retrace steps to Haffner Language Hall for a tour, including Courtyard and Dorothy Vernon Room. Cross street passing Rockefeller to Goodhart Bus Stop (wait to see bus depart with Haverford and Bryn Mawr students), proceed through Goodhart Arch up past old Deanery Garden to Mariam Coffin Canaday Library for tea.

TOUR C

Leave front door of Wyndham and proceed to Haffner Language Hall. After a tour of Haffner, walk through Pembroke Arch, pass back of Taylor Hall, pass Merion, the Gymnasium and Radnor. Walk down to Physical Sciences Building to visit Physics Lecture Room, the Vaux Mineral Collection in Geology, then through Park Hall to the first-year Biology Laboratory. Return past Senior Row to the Mariam Coffin Canaday Library for tea.

April 27, 1971

"OWL PROWL"

(By automobile)

Departure time 3:30

Miss Ellenor Morris leading. Leave Wyndham parking lot, left on Morris Avenue, pass rear of Erdman and turn around in Erdman parking lot. Continue to New Gulph Road, turn left up hill, pass Infirmary, turn right immediately into Arnecliffe Circle passing Art Studio, Arnecliffe, and see Co-op House in distance. Return to New Gulph Road, turning right at 815 New Gulph Road to Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research. Return to New Gulph Road, pass Morris Woods on right, turn left into Science Center parking area, returning via exit sign to New Gulph Road. Continue to the intersection of Roberts Road and turn left at light. The house at the corner on the right is the Black Cultural Center. Make a right turn almost immediately, entering drive to Jane Batten House (Graduate Center Annex) and see the Graduate Center on the left. Return to Roberts Road with "faculty row" houses on the left, continue to intersection with Wyndon Avenue. Turn left and into drive of West House (Child Study Institute) and Phebe Anna Thorne School. Applebee Barn can be seen near hockey fields. Return to Wyndon Avenue, turning left, pass the President's House, turn left on Merion Avenue and continue to Goodhart Hall. Turn in Goodhart gate and drive up hill passing Rhoads Hall on the left to the rear of the Mariam Coffin Canaday Library. Return to street and cross Merion Avenue with Haffner Language Hall on the left, stopping at the Owl Book Shop. Return to Wyndham parking lot or proceed on foot to tea in the Canaday Library.