The incoming will see a group of glowing entertainments on Goodhart's stage. The Entertain-
ment Series for 1940-41 will include the fall and spring evenings. November 18-Helen Trumble-
esce -Sophomore night, and January 15-Alec Templeton-
March 9-Cornelia Ota Skinner. The latter two were
likely to find greater rumblings in Taylor. In Taylor the welcoming interview demanded by Freshman...
Records Now House In New Library Wing

During Freshman week, the collection of books, which contains most of the popular sym-
phony, operas, and oratorios, and some Gilbert and Sullivan and such lighter music, will be available for use.

Some of the books taken out, like books, from the librarian in charge of the study, have not yet been
returned, and may be taken out under new regulations which will be published.

Bryn Mawr Seniors

Win Double Honors In Fashion Contest

Perhaps you have heard that Bryn Mawr is merely a liberal arts college, and that it does not fit its students for practical living. This is a gross sleight. When you gradu-
ate from Bryn Mawr you will be prepared to make money as well as to "motivate the young as to their community." The most exciting examples of the commercial value of this college are in the careers of Margaret Moore and Gertie Casper.

Bryn Mawr seniors, by winning the first and third prizes respectively in Vogue’s Prix de Paris competition, have gained a foothold in the world of business with which they will probably maintain a link.

J. Libby Hedge, 25

Mary Stuart Blakeley, 1

Patricia Newcombe, 211A-B

Lilly Schwenk, 63A-B

Dorothy Berry, 28

Barbara Hull, 308

Frances Imbrie, 210

Pat Murnaghan, 88 from Goodhart to Taylor!

Doris Reed, 83-4

Barbara Gimbel, 28

Lucy Wilson, 39-41

Miriam Ervin, 5-9 (and also to Frances of the commercial value who reached the financial high.

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Bryn Mawr Sports Offer Health, Bruises

Sports at Bryn Mawr are enjoyed and endured. In the fall, hockey is the center of attention. Games range from exciting matches with the Philadelphia Tuesday League to the Saturday morning intra Bryn Mawr in free-for-all. The battles are fought by hockey addicts who execute perfect left hand languishes and overhead anciors and, at a different time, by exercise funds, natural or forced, that facilitate over the field. During freshman week, the field is open to both kinds of players.

Tennis is a sideline of required sports in the fall. Uppershumers are divided into three classes and squad A will receive special instru ction from Mr. White of the Merion Cricket Club. During the coming week anyone interested will have a chance to try out for the squad; variety tryouts are about two weeks away.

Then there is fencing for those who prefer individual sports. There are usually three or four meets with other colleges and in the past three years the Women's Junior Foul of the Philadelphia division of the A.F.L.A. has been held at Bryn Mawr College. It is possible for the Bryn Mawr fencers to fence times.

Dancing is the subject of many heated discussions at Bryn Mawr. The result is a wide choice for those taking this as their required sport—social, modern, folk, dancing and Miss Pete's dancing.

Parade Night Tradition Includes Song Robbery

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the stairsways, forcing freshmen to go to Pembroke Arch by way of Rockefeller.

The next year a dictaphone, detective work and buff discovered 1920's song. Benjamin, the porter in Pembroke, who had done some work for Burns' Detective Agency, discovered a dictaphone concealed in the Freshman Chairman's room. All in the spirit of the thing he later helped, searched the gym for any more drafted machines. But force followed craft when sophomore seniors benighted, the freshman meeting in the gym. Peacock, '19, was flushed from a hot air bhe by an indignant janitor. That night the freshmen sang with "distinct swing and spirit"; even after the sophomore's defensive parody: "Duff, Duff, Duff," 1920's used mass confusion as a means of obtaining their parody. They turned off the lights in the gym during a freshman song meeting and snitched the words from the resulting mess. The sophomores the next year outfitted themselves by getting the words three times.

Since the beginning of Lantern Night the sophomores have the better record of wins. 1924 was the first even class to keep its Parade song, the second time this has been kept in history. But to date the odds and even run neck and neck in modern dance club, folk, dancing and Miss Pete's dancing.

AMBULANCE

Miss Applebee, who introduced hockey to this country, has started a fund to send an ambulance to Great Britain. Many of the ambulance drivers are former hockey players, and the ambulance sent will bear a plate saying it is the gift of the Women Hockey Players of America. Will you be one of those who will help? Many colleges and schools all over America have already contributed, and if everyone helps, so matter how small the contribution, two ambulances may be sent. Bring or send your contributions to Miss Ethel Grants at the Gymnasium, who will forward them to Miss Applebee.

Village and Vicinity Ready To Entertain


"The Howards" is playing at the Karfin, at Broad and Chestnut. That is to say, Gary Grant is two blocks south, then two blocks west, of the 15th Street Suburban Ral On. Tliornings go south before you go west or you'll get mixed in a confusing confusion of City Hall. At the Stanley, at 19th and Market, "The Wandering" is playing. "Brigham Young" is coming to the Arcadia on Chestnut street. "Fugitive Correspondent," "The Left Haw," and a revival of "Scarlet Pimpernel" carry out the theme of the bold and daring hero. The Fair Lorette - directed "Flight for Life," produced by the U. E. Film Service, is being shown at the Studio, at 19th and Market.

Next Monday begins the return engagement—for one week—of "The Philadelphia Story," with Katharine Hepburn, The theatre is at Tenth Place.
1940 Seniors Pictured For Benefit of 1944

Imprintations and Trials Of 1944 Are Recorded

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The halls buzzed with activity. A freshman maddened by the whole pressure before her, rushed wildly into one of them. "Whistle, I do, whistle, you have to," she cried. "Have you registered yet? What's that? What's that?" "You just get over to Taylor. Where's that? Where's that?" "It's that building over there." "What building? Where I don't see any building," and the poor girl tore off like a greased streak without another word leaving a stream of appointment slips in her wake.

One hall president expressed the conviction that the freshmen were, however, generally calm and collected in spite of all and that they knew more than the upperclassman. As one girl and her mother climbed laboriously up one flight of Rhoda stairs then two, than three, the exhausted mother was heard to remark, "Aren't there any elevators in Rhoda? I know you should have gone to Van- nes." Then there was the hall president who shouted heartily at her son, "You couldn't remotely know her. But have you seen her yet?"

Freshmen gathering in smoking rooms were asked why they came to Bryn Mawr, and among the Seniors, History and English were the favorite majors, and French and sociology were second. Retirée were generally un-popular, but most who took the required French courses, or Sphenehote Lit., enjoyed them. The majority of freshmen passed their orals and Hydra the first time. Second cousins were taken about ten students in each course. One delicate girl was "al- larged to German and had to take the oral five times."

Getting jobs was the immediate object of most Seniors. Several wanted to teach, and others even going to continue their studies went to medical school, and one to law school. But education is still the potential idea for poon.

Bryn Mawr Freshmen!

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Chapel
The Reverend Donald Al- drich, D.D., L.H.D., rector of one of the oldest churches in New York City, the Church of the Ascension, will speak at Freshman Chapel Sunday night. He has led a revival at Bryn Mawr many times in the past and has been ex­ tremely well liked.

Village and Vicinity Ready To Entertain

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In the Forrest, on Walnut east of 12th, for your geography, Wal net in your block south of Chestnut Monday will be the last day for the S. Fred. International Beauty Exhibit, held this year at the Philadelphia Art Museum, on the Parkway.

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