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Village, Haverford, Ardmore Sell All Freshman Needs

For the benefit of those of you who have not yet completed your shopping for your various needs, here is a pocket guide to nearby shopping. If you want to buy you can do so at a young resident's store, and if you need (Watch College Rules, please), be sure to hang your pictures without puncturing the walls. Both Hayden and Noah's Warehouse Store also in Brym Mawr, carry all the tea and coffee you want to sustain you in the afternoon. The three upstairs halls of the dormitory are convenient, but which two remain a guarded secret—unless Self-Gov can't find a last year's cigarette butt. And two helpful souls, dressed in white, will be on duty to inspect your possession of cigarettes. They are: Camilla Williams, president, or Martha MacDonald, Program representative of the Freshman class. The Freshman conscience, concerned with the welfare of the campus, will be put to the test by the drug traffic. The Freshmen of 1945 are not as stupid as we knew them before.

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One hundred and forty-seven men were living in Bryn Mawr College on Tuesday, September 27, 1945. Such is the bare fact of the case—but much has gone on since then and '49 has made its mark already. Freshmen may, a pleasant topic of conversation, left most upperclassmen with too little to say—or too little to hear.

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The morale-building division of the College News has dug up the statistical evidence needed to guide extra-curricular activities in the Freshman Class. With Bryn Mawr Freshman you will eat, perhaps more than you do anything else, and we pass on the menu of tried and true eating places. adjudicated to satisfy the most fastidious gourmets. We do not guarantee a cure for all types of nervous ailments, but the General Wayne and Wynnewood, Methis in the villa is both a bakery and a soda fountain, and the best place for an unconventional tea. If you, like many, have musty food before you go to bed, try the Green Irene; its menu is highly delicious and pre-emptively, to watch the jitterbugging. Another surprise will be the M温室, also a haven for many. After dark: you can dance at the Covered Bridge on Friday, at a most satisfactory dinner. The Bla Comet, on Lancaster, offers ice cream, and ice cream, and ice cream. More drinking than dancing even in the General Wayne. There is a Second Hand House in Wynnewood; dinners or cocktails at McNelis's Manilla Club, and ice cream, and ice cream, and ice cream, and ice cream. Between 10 and 12 o'clock; and spaghetti, the Connell's Mill on County Line Avenue, and for miniature cakes that are out of this world. King of Prusa Inn. If you must have鼻子 hands on, dashing around in all the floor between dances, you can go to Sunnybrook in Pottstown.

Philadelphia: Before concerts or lectures, or in the middle of an evening out.

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Solve Problems At Maids' Bureau

Freshman: are you wondering how to new ruffs on curtains and trim window-seat covers? Go to the Maids' Bureau for expert help. There you will find all kinds of new methods, and a large selection of machine-made and hand-made in a large selection of machine-made and hand-made goods, and in a large selection of machine-made and hand-made goods, and in a large selection of machine-made and hand-made goods.

An ambitious and well-organized, the Maids' Bureau, situated in Taylor Hall, is open daily to 7 o'clock. Thereafter and afternoon. Jeannette Holland, one of Pembroke's maids, is in charge of buying the materials, so that, students may have a large selection. The maids, who are under the charge of Mrs. Edwards, Taylor Hall's maid, are trained in the art of needlework, and are specialists in sewing to order, any-thing and everything students need.

Porters as well as maids work in the Bureau, and are available at all times. Besides making chair- covers, bedspreads, curtains, they make, stuff and sew anything. Porters are expert at framing and lifting heavy objects. Their knowledge in dressmaking is marvellous and their job is to make sure that everyone is satisfied.
Miss Robbins discussed the woman's role in the complicated economic process and the need for recovery due to unforeseen circumstances. Miss Robbins feels that the labor unrest is growing largely from concern over a drop in the take-home pay and unemployment as a result of the government's actions. While the measures envisaged in the Kigore and Murray bills are still under debate as far as policy is concerned, many experts are agreed that the government must take some active steps in crises, balancing its programs between essential and non-essential spending. Failure to do anything, Miss Robbins said, would be tantamount to complacency and may lead to further unrest.

Miss Robbins felt the need for reorganizing the Labor Department to provide effective and efficient service for labor-management on the one hand, extensions will be neces-

sary from both parties to achieve any semblance of industrial peace. The problem is serious, and only by more intelligence and understanding from all groups and individuals in the country can progress be achieved.

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**BRYN MAWR TRAVEL TRIP**

If you break your year's roomer's contract in Bryn Mawr will fix you up. If you ruin your clothes, Rosenthal's, Main Line, Haverford will wash them, or the Parish Dry Cleaners will rip them and span. And, if you've a vain little thing and the dampness has spread, you can go in the Mael Alidsor or Ren Marhan's, Sunkin's or travel to Armsdor to go to Joseph's.
Sporty Freshmen Have Wide Field

The class of '49 was initiated into Bryn Mawr athletics by losing the Faculty-Freshmen baseball game approximately 5 to 0. The Faculty was represented by Mr. Berry and Mr. Berliner, playing first base and field respectively, while the upperclassmen filled in the remaining positions. The anonymous ball players on both teams, even to the extent of leaving third base to take a turn at bat.

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