1944

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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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**Mademoiselle, Vogue Pass by Bryn Moron’s Originality in the Designing of College Fashions**

Life has its features on high school fashions. Vogue, which is so compatible in the everyday things in college clothes—but they’re clothes to a great extent—is the time for us to assert our own. What the well-dressed Bryn Moron is wearing, or how she got dressed so they'll let you into the dining room without your being uncomfortable.

To begin with, originality may be the keynote of some cannibals but we manage to remain individual by being monstrous. The popularity of the Maida’s Bureau, Boulton and similar such, groupings that no longer do two of a kind, is due to the nearest cherry tree rather than to meet each other jumper to jumper, but rather to casually dressed classmatess till up to the membrane of the waltz, as they plod into Mr. Patterson's, the mass of material diminishes as the demotic of sensibility shrinks.

The latest costume for ladies who look as though they're some 20 years old at the knees, the after-effects of such a costume the breakdown of certain individualization is significant in relation to characteristic details. All types of half-baked brilliance and pleated plissé pleats affair that blow in and out, but the one that can't ripple in a hurrurity, but the others look like they're fleeced-thickness moon shirts—a pre-war fashion which, rather than being besmeared by the haste of material, the act last become, as we rob our soldier's civilian wardrobe.

We women, who have taken the place of dusty saddle shoes, are worn with insignificant patrician patches of white adhesive tape or with open toe brown and bow- ed shoes, to diminish the flapp­ ery of disembodied soles. The influence of the Good Neighbour Policy is evidenced in the non-existence of non-adjusted epaulets or the collar band. Baggy trousers shower skirts and blouses. Even Thalhaim society is now using a flaxing forth in irregular burst of color, with blouses tied in a sufficient knot above the waist for greater sun exposure.

Le skirt's shirts, on the other hand, are being designed for a kind of kinship but, we managing a charming bashing effect by wearing them over shapely or relaxed slacks. And if you’ve noticed a strip-strung sensation in the halls of the school, it merely means that Miss Borden’s over there. It is a setCurrent and a mixture of a stringent utilitarian and com­ mercially useful life.

We are nearer now, though. Sweaters are not quite the man­ ners of the day and some of us even if none of us are the Ian’s. It might be right that we also rather wear the skirts-three-quarter length.

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**New Literary Effort Proves Creative Art Not Dead on Campus**

Specially Contributed by Virginia Green

This coming week will record the launching of a new Bryn Mawr magazine. It has come to fruition in the minds of five un­ daunted Fraschmen, who will tell the world presently, and not that believe, that creative art on this campus is not dead. In other words, student body has read a sober but somewhat perfunctory funeral service over the Siberking Lantern, but it may now be that further exuberant and unrepentant requiem of ferment will be beautifully wel­ comed.

The new magazine bears on its cover the words The Title, sig­ nifying that the space is reserved for the project. For a permanent name is yet to be chosen by its circulating public.

Dr. James Pirn has his own ammunition in the form of a poem entitled In War Time, composed particularly for a former's maiden issue. Mr. Lattimore's perception translation of the same means the beauty of ancient literature into the range of modern study.

Hester Corner contributes a typical verse piece entitled Memoirs of Balti­ more, a poem showing an amazing merchandising ability. In the English Department, by Joseph Kingsbury, is a natural and charming patch of sort of crisis that lingers longest in one's memory. It is written with a very easy manner and with acute sensitivity to dramatic tim­ ing as well as to sound and word.

"Psyche and Indian" carry on Continued on Page 2

**Expressive Character Interpretations Mark Dance PORTRAYAL OF Rodrigo**

**Close Brazilian Ties Seen by Paul Jones**

Commmon Room, May 14. Paul Jones, chief advisor to Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter- American Affairs, spoke on the present situation in Latin America, particularly on Bolivia and the Argentine.

Argentina, the most advanced of the Latin American countries in economic, political, and social development, presents a "consoli­ dated situation". United States public opinion usually dismisses Argentina as a fascist nation in­ tendent on extending the rule of Hill, but Mr. Jones attributed this to a "misrepresentation" built on a difference of political objectives in the two countries. The present isolationist policy of Argentina does not necessarily indicate symp­ thy with the Axis. As Mr. Jones explained, the country is a "great ally" instead of being a "great friend". This is an attitude of sympathy with the surface, our Good Neighbor Policy has been valid. On the other hand, we, have been interested in furthering the sort of government in which the firm of Argentina is in the hands of the Ferdinand in the Argentine government.

The situation is far different from what it was two years ago. At that time we were dependent on those Latin American countries for their own. When we were comparatively weak, Latin America was urgently dependent on the recognition of certain one and the refusal to recognize others.

"The case in Bolivia is even more complicated," according to Mr. Jones. It is a very poor nation and its economic situation is al­ most entirely dependent on the export of tin to the United States. Because of this situation, Bolivia will be almost completely at the mercy of America.

With Spanish as a main requi­ site, many positions, particularly teaching, necessitate graduates abroad. In the fields of interpreting and translating, opportunities are scarce, although college graduates can do work in the abstracting of reports and other material.

With the language as a tool, par­ ticularly as a strong minor to a more useful major, prospects are more encouraging: Economics ma­ jors for example, can discover and translate documents and reports in the depart­ ments of Commerce, Agricultur­ e, and State. There are many opportunities in the Department of Public Health, State, and in the work in the social service line with the racial minorities here.

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**Jobs Using Spanish Discussed by James Hatcher**

Commmon Room, May 12. Concha Romero James, chief of the divi­ sion of intellectual cooperation of the Pan-American Union, spoke concerning Vocational Using Spanish on Friday. She discussed po­ sitions from two points of view. The first is in which the language is the main requisite, and those in which it is a minor test.

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**Harvard, Bryn Mawr To Join in Concert**

The Bryn Mawr College Choir, its first concert since 1940, with little enough to present, will present a joint recital with the Harvard Glee Club, the evening of June third.

The recently enlarged choir, un­ dertaken by Professor Andrew Cooke, and the Harvard Glee Club, formed in 1856, and long­ worth, will include both religious and secular music in which these two high schools the annual series of joint programs.

In the church of the evening to religious music, the combined groups will sing twouffle duets, "Three motets and

Continued on Page 2
The New Magazine

Within the coming week, a new literary magazine will make its appearance on campus. in answer to the challenge poetry are included. It is the duty of the undergraduate body to support it. Only with our support, will its appearance on campus. In brief, I remember more than the tickling occasion in the old sitting-room in Merion when the first issue of this magazine maga­

The Required English Composition Staff

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Revolutionary Editorial in Lantern Starts Heated Controversies Over Self-Gov Rules

Changes in Constitution Voted in Three Mass Meetings

The revolutionary stir over Self-Government, chief subject of controversy on the campus for weeks this winter, died down to a minimum last night after three mass meetings and two assemblies, three contested editorials, scathing opinion in the News, and heated discussion on Tue., Thur., and in every smoking room. Whether the question of Self-Gov-ernment has finally settled or lain a moat point, but the majo- rity of this year's undergraduates have by their vote supported the present system of student gov-ernment, making several changes where they felt they were needed. 

Regen by an editorial, in the week previous of the legis-lation abolishing the Self-Government and suggesting in- dividual keys and individual re- sponsibility, the controversy raged on with a defense of Self-Government. The editorials behind this, saying they had "compromised and destroyed a list of one hundred and twenty plans we know to have broken, con- scrupulously and repeatedly, more of the major rules of the College."

Meanwhile the Executive Board of the Self-Government Association presented a finally submi- ssed assembly designed to dem- onstrate the workings and the the m major rules of the College." 

Then came the change. The Lan-ttern, in a long editorial, expected statement that they had written their editorial merely as a protest of the system and in defense of Self-Government as defined by its actual function on the campus. They now proposed to remedy the situation by means of a new con- stitution. The adoption of a new con- stitution, as proposed to the Senate of the present year, how- ever, would be less difficult and would lead to a more constructive consideration of the problem. In answer to this proposal and to an editorial in the Lantern, a mass meeting of the Association was held on February 22nd. Begun by three speeches clarifying the argument in favor of a new constitution, the mass meeting evolved into two hours of hot and heavy discussion on the pros and cons of Self-Govern- ment. The vote taken later in the hall indicated a 66-8 victory for the present constitution.

With this question, at least, definitely settled, Mrs. McBride took the opportunity to clarify a question that had been much bandied about in the various dis- cussions—the relationship of the Self-Government Association to the Board of Trustees and to other groups, outside, as well as inside, the College.

This was not the end. An ap- peal was made in the student body to offer measures which would help to protect our present sys- tem of Self-Government. The con- structive suggestions were forth- coming in the form of a revision of the rules and resolutions of the Association and of some parts of the constitution. In the second mass meeting on March 7th, rather calmer and more efficient than the first, permission-giving was abolished except for the third, fourth, and fifth mass meetings. Students and transfers during their first quarter will be allowed to attend after College entertain- ments was extended to an hour and a half and was simplified; the two o'clock permission if accor- ded was extended to apply to any place of entertainment, and smoking was extended to all campus grounds and anywhere off campus. With the passage of further amendments concerning dress, baby sitting, and other minor points, hall meetings, it appeared that the one-violent controversy was done a natural death, but not so. The petition was presented asking that smoking be allowed in the rooms and as a result a third mass meet- ing was held on March 12th, shorter, but more intense, marked by distinct clashes in opinion than the first. The petition was defied by a 146-87 vote.

Now with the amendments ap- proved by the Board of Trustees, the question seems to have come to a close. Violent and con- structive though it may have been, the whole matter has had distinct advantages. It has brought, if you will, a criticism of the constitution. In the sequence of affairs, it has brought, if you will, the establishment of the Board of Trustees, and, as its result, the Constitution.

In the fall of 1943, the College undertook the under- graduate Council and the undergraduates at the request of various student groups, with the approval of the Trustees, voted into the undergraduate Council. It must be appointed to the Undergraduate Council, the students or alumnae stopping to 

Heated Controversies Over Self-Gov Rules

Varsity Tennis Team Defeated by Cywynth

Cywynth, May 15. Bryn Mawr's tennis team, although beaten in the match with Cywynth 6-0, did not prove a pushover for its op- ponent. Cywynth tennis club holds second place in the Philadelphia Intercollegiate League and has never been a close competitor with Germantown Cricket Club for top po-

Ty Walker, Bryn Mawr's num- ber one player, bowed Cecile Bowes playing, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Bowes was not only ranked second among the Cywynth players, but is national squash champion and number one Middle States player.

Evelyn Patterson won two love sets from Pat Ashcraft, Julie Turner lost two, 6-1, 6-0, and Ida Béal put up a fight against the coming. The match evolved into two hours of hot and heavy discussion on the pros and cons of Self-Government. The vote taken later in the hall indicated a 66-8 victory for the present constitution.

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Bond Drive Launched To Secure Wyndham

Activities Interest

Maid's and Porters

In 1942-43 the Alliance ceased to be a committee of the Under- graduate Association and became independent. Several in- stances arose during the year where there seemed to be an over- taking of the activities of Alliance, Undergrad, and the League, particularly in various drives and in the selection of speakers. Out of the wish to clarify three boundary group- ideas of increasing coordinating of all the student organizations by the establishment of an Under- graduate Council.

The council consists of the presi- dent of Undergrad, acting as chairman; the president of Self-Government, the president of the League, the president of the Ath- letic Association, and the editor of the News. The secretary of Undergrad acts as secretary to the Council, keeping the minutes of the weekly meetings.

The business which comes be- fore the Council varies from week to week and is largely miscellaneous in nature, but it has several regular functions. It must make out a budget for four of its organizations (the A.A. budget remains separate) for the year to come. It must appoint committees to direct the United Wyndham Drive in the second semester, and it must deal with scheduling problems.

In the fall of 1943, the College undertook the Undergraduate Council with the right to initiate legislation, and at the same time, at the recommendation of the Council, voted to combine the treasuries of Self-Government, Undergrad, and the Alliance into a Common Treasury for a trial period. Joanne Marie Lee '45 was elected as the first Common Treasurer, and she reported that the college council had formed a committee on common wealth, with the accounts of the League to be included.

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Wyndham

Heated Controversies Over Self-Gov Rules
Radio Club Expands, Now Operates Own Independent Station

Growing in leaps and bounds so great that even those working hardest in its behalf were amazed and delighted, the Radio Club has changed from a minor campus activity to one of major importance.

In a little over a year the Bryn Mawr College has passed from the stage of cooperation in the running of Haverford's WHAV to the operation of their own station, WBBM, located in Miss Hemphill's office in Pembroke East. The station, constructed by engineers from the thavertan Radio Club, is the first independent station on any women's campus.

Membership in the club, gained on the basis of merit and interest shown after apprenticeship, offers experience in acting, announcing, engineering, production, advertising, and script writing. A variety of programs are offered alternately from WBBM and WHAV from 8:00 until 10:00 Monday through Thursday nights. These programs consist of a nightly Classical Hour, followed by Le Jee Hot. Faculty interviews, group language programs, news, and a weekly play, take up the remaining time.

Besides providing invaluable training in a field of growing importance, WBBM offers a direct organ of expression and communication on campus, and aids in promoting a closer association between the faculty and undergraduates.

The Radio Club is managed this year under the direction of Margaret Bowder '44, president, and with a staff including Georgia Weisenbaum '40, production manager; Nanette Emery '41, director of music and commercials; Charlotte Ringer '40, director of music; Anne White '40, feature editor; Martha McDonald '41, chief engineer; and Betty Lilly '41, advertising director.

WHAT TO DO

Western Electric Company—171 Pullen St., New York City. Opportunities for college graduates of any major.

Public Accountant Scholarship Training Program given by Price, Waterhouse & Co., Public Accountants, New York City: 11 week training courses at Northwestern Univ. of Quigtechnic College—all expenses and $10 a week. After that work for Price, Waterhouse & Co. as an accountant in various cities. Send a month for first month, then $15 plus overtime.


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ARDMORE
Formerly of Suburban Square

Dancers Participate
In Several Recitals

A renewed interest in dancing, leading to Bryn Mawr's participation in four formal recitals, has appeared on campus this year. Both the Duncan and the Modern Dance have been represented, not only in required sports, but also in actively organized clubs.

In addition to sending representatives to a performance at the YWDA, the Dance Club won the award of merit at the Cultural Olympiad in Philadelphia. The membership of the club under the supervision of Josephine Petts, head of Physical Education, has jumped dramatically within the last year from an original six to thirty-one. This increase in interest and enthusiasm, led to the production of Hodges, a dance play, with the cooperation of those taking dancing as a required sport.

Nameless Publication
Will Succeed "Lantern"
Continued from Page 1

In the editors' opinion of comic relief, it is one of those brisk, robust accounts of troopship troubles compiled with a dash of flippancy, an eye for humor, a shock for exaggeration, and a quantity of just plain old Good Spirits. Lucy Hall's "Trinity Enigma in Strange Era" is a clever imitation of a common personality-eliminating. The "finishing" touches will startle you whether or not you are convinced.

Miss Stapleton's Voyage is a captivating presentation of an eminently human theme. It might be considered the theme song of the new booklet, for it objectifies the intentions of the editors of The Pils to offer only that which is artistically sincere rather than intentionally artistic. In accordance with suggestions for the closer correlation between academic endeavor and the student periodicals, excerpts from Jean Potter's "Mythology in Modern Literature" have been printed. It is a truly lovely piece of thinking and will hold serious scrutiny.

Harri Maki closes the first issue of The Pils, with a poem tracing into "Streets in the City."

Find out today about your place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 329 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting new booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—those valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'd feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Clear your desk. Clear your head. Get ready. The army needs WACs. You. The U.S. Army recruiting station...

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Name: ____________________________
Address: _________________________
City: _____________________________

SPECIAL DEAFMEN NOW OFFERED "FREE"
**Peyre Resumes Part In Campus Activities As Flexner Lecturer**

For a period of two months this winter, French activities and interests, social as well as academic, centered around M. Henri Peyre, docteur ès lettres and Stirling Professor of French at Yale, who presented the Mary Flexner lecture series on the Modern French Novel. An active member of the B'nai B'rith faculty from 1922 to 1928, M. Peyre became an integral part of the campus on his return visit, conducting several meetings of the Modern French Novel course, leading the graduate seminar, and attending undergraduate teas and conferences.

In his Flexner lectures, M. Peyre outlined the trends of the Modern French Novel, naming the most representative authors, and indicating their influence on French literary tradition. Having first noted the revival of interest in the novel once symbolism no longer acted as a deterrent on modern writers, M. Peyre pointed out the effect of the recent development of the scientific element of psychology on the evolution of the French novel.

Discussing the changes in intent and tone of the novels, M. Peyre described the attempts of many of the recent novelists to deal with the moral and aesthetic problems of our age, and the more serious efforts of the writers to solve the historical problems created by modern political and social conditions.

Devoting each lecture to particular novelists and the trends of which they are most illustrative, M. Peyre opened his series with an analysis of Poulet as representative of the revival after the stagnation of the Symbolist school, and of the beginning of the psychological novel. Poulet, M. Peyre pointed out, introduced what is often termed the "fourth dimension," the element of reflection and accumulated perception, which plays such an important part in the psychological novel.

Other writers along the line of the psychological novel, introduced by Poulet, M. Peyre considered as the first great French novelist to feel profoundly the Russian influence.

Following the trend of interest toward moral and religious problems, M. Peyre contrasted Mauriac, the tragic novelist, who brought a combination of Catholicism and natural pessimism to his treatment of ethical problems, with the novelists of the "younger generation," Malraux and Green. Although both writers were concerned with problems arising from modern political conditions, M. Peyre distinguished between Malraux's interest in the effect of the epidemic of national revolutions on the peoples involved and Green's preoccupation with the ascetic reaction to the violent social upheavals during and following World War I.

M. Peyre, after discussing briefly the works of de Guéhi, Romain, Gallois and Giono, closed the series with an analysis of the man he considered the most modern of all the novelists, Sartre, Exupery, the prophet of aviation.

M. Peyre's social activities on campus included a reception following his first lecture, weekly

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**Reschedule Problem Ends in Compromise**

Researching from the editorial of the January 12 News, a heated discussion arose on campus this past year over the necessity for a rearrangement of the present semester schedule. The News maintained that the shortened exam period and lengthened Christmas vacation, necessitated by the war, have resulted in extreme overcrowding of the two weeks following Christmas vacation.

**Shortened Exam Period**

Shortening of the exam period and the consequent abolition of a reading period meant that students were forced to write semester papers and study for mid-year exams in the same short period of time. Exam hysteria resulted.

According to the plan suggested by the News, the fall semester would begin about September 15. Classes would end December 15 for vacation. After vacation there would be a ten-day reading period without classes, in which all students could write their papers and prepare for examinations.

**Reading Period**

The seniors' traditional "reading period" would take place as usual. Since papers are not usually due until the start of Spring semester, and since the examination period is longer, no corresponding reading period would be necessary then. The second semester would therefore begin a week earlier. A poll of undergraduate opinion of this plan was taken in the halls, but proved rather unsuccessful because of the short time available. The proposed plan was changed in various halls. General opinion, however, was obviously in favor of improvements of some sort.

**Change**

The schedule for next year has been changed somewhat, though not as radically as suggested. Classes are to begin on September 26. The wartime one-day Thanksgiving vacation is to be held instead of the Christmas vacation, which is to last three weeks.

**Hockey Camp**

If you are interested in going to Miss Lyna's Hockey Camp at Tugwawa, MA. Pocono, Pa. for the week before college starts, see Miss Grant or Betsy Kahlenborn, Rhodes South.
Freshmen, Players, Language Clubs Present Full Dramatic Schedule in '43-'44

Dramatics for 1943-44 gave evidence that lack of time is the mother of improvisation. With war coming and campus life shifting from in the classroom to the football field, there was no time for the Thespian arts to be out of the duration. Despite the e-handsicap, however, the Freshmen, Players, Language Clubs, and the language clubs turned out a fairly full dramatic schedule in four languages.

The mention Freshmen won the coveted position for the best half-play with Lady Gregory's 'Yeshmach Hasayina,' despite spirited competition from University's 'The Page Turners' and the Lehigh 'The Mill.' Also one-for-one of the plays presented by the Freshmen of each hall in the early fall, a tradition instituted in 1942, serves as a "proving ground" for new talent. A consensus of upperclassmen acts as eventual directors, and the final products are judged by the faculty committees.

This year witnessed Merion's second consecutive victory.

The Players' Club showed least spontaneity than the Freshmen. For several years they have given joint productions with the Greek "Cep and Bella," under the direction of Mr. Nusbaum, but this year courses and increased activity brought a left of Haverford gallantly offering to assist, but playing a rather mediocre play, in a few cases, tradition was preserved.

Concert plays in French, German, and Spanish, offered by their respective departments, proved a study in variety. French played a part in the Faroese drama of a student play, but in any case, tradition was preserved.

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Tuesday, May 19: Show day, last day of the calendar year.

Saturday, May 20: President's tea for the faculty.

Monday, May 22: Tennis match with Marion Valley, Courts 2 & 3.

Tuesday, May 23: Examinations begin.

Wednesday, May 24: Barbecue service.

The Rev. James Cleland, of the College Unit, will conduct the service.


Saturday, June 3: Examinations end.

Concert, Haverford Elite Club and Bryn Mawr Choral, Good­ heart, 8:30.

Monday, June 4: Barbecue service.

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Tuesday, June 6: Conferring of degrees. Close of 89th academic year.

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Welcome Back to Alumni!

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The Dearaney

Delicious Tea
Community Kitchen LANCASTER AVENUE Open Every Week Day

Delectable Trea
Community Kitchen LANCASTER AVENUE Open Every Week Day

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

Welcome Back Alumni!

Richard Stockton
BRYN MAWR

ROGER & GALLETT

Brine Mawr Tennis Team
Conquers Swarthmore
By 3-0 Score

Bryn Mawr, May 12. Winning three out of five matches against Swarthmore, the varsity tennis team came out on top for the first time this season in their first con­ test against another college.

Swarthmore, May 11 Collecting eight runs in the last two innings, Swarthmore trounced Bryn Mawr's baseball team 11-5. These last two innings proved dis­ astrous for the Owls. They could not get their batting sights on the ball and batted in only one run. The first half of the game was real pitcher's duel and a ray of hope flickered in the hearts of the Owls at the end of the fourth inning, when the score was four to four in their favor. Pappa Keal, the Owls' fast ball twirler, heralded Swarthmore to two hits and three runs in the first four innings. Striking out the first batter may be a bad omen in the major leagues, but Pappa made it count for Bryn Mawr, going on to fan seven more players. Swarthmore's reliever also used a fast ball pitcher whom orig­ inally went to the back, was cut out by superior pitching.

The Owls got only four hits al­ together, one of them a double by Marilyn Reiner, but they made good use of two walks, a missed third strike and a ball to get three of those hits.

Increased Interest in Campus Athletics Noted by Association

It has been said that the Bryn Mawr girl doesn't like the athletic life, but the fact remains that athletics are becoming the lifeblood of the institution during the past year. Students have not only been enrolling in sports at an unprecedented rate, but the women's junior tennis team, which has been with us for the past three years, has been changed from a select team to one made up of a large group of talented players.

Swarthmore Girls' Tennis Team Returns to Bryn Mawr

No one could have been surprised at the strong showing made by Bryn Mawr Tennis Team in the annual meet between the two colleges. Bryn Mawr defeated Swarthmore 6-3, 6-2, and the Owls' games against Swarth­ more were a Christmas play, but it The Ruiders was the department's Mawr played each other during

The final match, between Ty Walker and Gloria Evans, played Sunday afternoon at 2:30, was won by Gloria Evans, nationally ranked player from Swarthmore.

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Henderson Joins WAC
Arthur Stays Behind

"Arthur is already sulking inside the microphone, but he's a converted rat," said Miss Henderson, attributing her pet's ill humor to the fact that she is soon to desert him and join the WAC for the duration.

Sworn in on April 28, Miss Henderson is expecting her orders around the end of May. She will be sent either to Des Moines, Iowa, or Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where she will learn motor-tower technique in the air force.

"I'll be interested in the drill sergeant's dictum," chuckled Miss Henderson, "but I'll be on the spot because I can't tell her that her final consensates don't come out."

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I displayed in Rodrigo the part of Rodrigo, showed "toothache dance" after the curse from a robbing raid, were well in discovery of her lover returning pressively done. Her adoration of much on poses and long graceful Rodrigo. and her deapair over the first dashing lightness. Although ahe admission which must be made in estimate our wildest -ambitions, th D of of play, she would contlnuY consclo.us like exam marks, dance in the ftnt acene, the pathos With thought. wavering between of Son...