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Dear Freshmen:  
Congratulations! You've finally made it, all your planning, prepping, hoping, and waiting have culminated here — on the Bryn Mawr campus. So this is COLLEGE. Right? Well — not exactly. Not yet, anyway...

We can promise you that you're not about to spend four days like these every week in your college career. You see, before you settle down into the routine of the "barrenness of existence" (or whatever you happen to believe The Freshman is supposed to be at the moment), we want to introduce you to the sides of college life that aren't contained in the catalog. As you are discovering, that's an awful lot to cram into four days, but we're doing our best.

As it turns out, Freshman Week includes events for the whole week. Students who are planning to come to army boot camp, (Would you believe sandal camp?) will find the schedule included along with admissions information. A special program includes long hours over rugged terrain (just try to traverse the stretch between Erdman and the Grod Center with a bedboard on your back), endurance tests (Mother, Please.), strategy sessions, and workshops, which are euphemistically known as minis.

We admit, this doesn't quite leave you with the image of Bryn Mawr as a media woman's college, but you'll discover, as we have, that there isn't simply an emphasis on literary, or political, or defense of Bryn Mawr. In fact, that's why we let you relax after FreshmanWeek — to let you have your four years in which to formulate your own ideas about college in general, and Bryn Mawr in particular.

The official brass (or, FreshmanCommittee) is eager to provide you with additional brains and brawn. Their names will be published in this issue of the campus newspaper, and — at strategic locations on campus. Please give them something to do!

So, as they say, "Ten-shun!" And if you feel a chance to tell us that, we're glad you're here.

Lisa, Melanie, and Esther

### CAMPUS GREETS CLASS OF '70

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#### Class of '70 Weighs in at 222:
Admissions Office Offers Figures

**Miss Elizabeth Verney, Bryn Mawr's Director of Admissions, has released many of the vital statistics on the Class of 1970. As is true to every new entering class, its records and College board scores are higher than the year before. Two students may even enter as sophomores this year. Of the 222, 153 scored 50 or better on a language achievement test, indicating a Bryn Mawr language requirement. Miss Verney hastened to point out that the other 69 were not necessarily linguistically inept; they may have either taken an exam in their junior year (in which case it wouldn't count for language exemption), or perhaps had chosen not to take one of the language exams at all.

The geographical distribution of the class is wide, even though a little more than 50% is from the middle Atlantic states. Bryn Mawr's admissions policies do not require any set quotas from any particular area. As a result, the heavily populated areas have a correspondingly greater representation. One-third of the Class of 1970 attend public schools; The figure is significantly lower every year. The number of scholarship winners comprises a third of the class.

### Summers Abroad

#### Aid Archaeology, Language Studies

**Professor Brundage Ridgway of the Classical and Near Eastern Studies Department, who was appointed director of the 1967 summer session of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, sends the following news to COLLEGE NEWS for publication.

Beginning June 30, the six-week session is to include trips in the vicinity of Athens and an excursion to Sparta and Olympia. A visit to Crete is scheduled for July 22, a day trip to Delphi and Eleusis as well. A northern tour to Delphi and the Pasiphae caves in Crete is also being planned.

**Bryn Mawr College in association with several other college programes abroad, namely the Centro de Estudios Hispanicos in Madrid L'Institut d'Avignon. This summer, the latter, a joint venture with the University of Pennsylvania, will offer a number of four and five-week courses with a correspondingly greater representation. One-third of the Class of 1970 attend public schools; the number of scholarship winners comprises a third of the class.**

### Cooperation With H'ford Reaches Academic, Extracurricular Efforts

**The Class of '70 already understands the importance of Haverford College as Bryn Mawr's most likely source of social life. But until now students have had meetings and social life interactions between the two schools extend much more widely — into the academic and extracurricular activities — with a great deal more importance than any catalog or bulletin has probably revealed.

In 1965, the Economics Department of each school was invited to participate in a joint issue last spring, and hope to continue running such issues at various intervals.

The recent, muchpublicized visit to Vietnam was another joint program. There were Bryn Mawr girls on the Haverford yearbook staff last year, and Haverford boys on the Bryn Mawr—junior show now. The Bryn Mawr Curriculum Committee meets with members of the Haverford Educational Policy Committee and Academic Flexibility and Standing Committees.

A special two service roundly involved the two schools. Bryn Mawr's activities are two-way; Bryn Mawr has reached a stage of innumerable interchanges, combining the best of the two institutions and supplementing any gaps that may exist.

Franconia's "Where the Girls Are" said Bryn Mawr is practically married to Haverford. Whatever the case, mutual efforts in all spheres of college life are opportunities of which every Freshman should begin to take advantage.

### Freshmen:

**The Freshman Week issue of the COLLEGE NEWS, Bryn Mawr's independent student newspaper, is a complimentary copy to the Class of 1970. The number of which are cordially invited to join the reporting, advertising, or editorial staff.**

**Watch for announcements of the COLLEGE NEWS too; examples and newsroom on the second floor of the College Inn any time.**
College's New Foreign Students Start Year With Tea, Shopping

Brym Mawr College's Dance Club has added a "community effort" to its repertoire.

Dance Club Reorganizes To Increase Programs

Last year for the first time Bryn Mawr seems to be "just short of" at the academic integrity of its activities. The young students who are attending and of course you will reply in their best Welsh, "Bryn Mawr." We are not the responses you can anticipate.

"Is that a two-year or a four-year college?"

"How wonderful! And how do you like Virginia?"

Then there are the more knowledgeable ones who will say to you:

"Bryn Mawr. That's where Harvard is, isn't it?"

But don't despair, Bryn Mawr really is a well-known place.

James Michener immortalized her in his novel, "Caravans," with the story of the woman who ran away to Afghanistan and ended up collecting camel dung. TIME magazine informed the nation that we are a body of revolutionary girls. And Princeton's "where the Girls Are" warned our dating prospects that we enjoy talking about only romantic poets and existentialism.

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And now we come to the happy subject of hygiene lectures. These are a series of weekly talks on sex and psychology, followed by an examination which must be passed by the senior year. (A more complete discussion of this requirement is found in the catalog under "Academic Integrity." We can only recommend that you take these lectures with a grain of salt.

But let's face it. Your freshmen are, in one of the most enviable positions on campus. Your freshmen are, in one of the most enviable positions on campus. They are the only Child, had to learn to dance, Jackie hopes to be able to change the regular concert that hopes to absorb the individual's stage name for the benefit of the student body, as opportunities to discuss techniques and to evaluate new works choreographed by the club's members. Another project under consideration is a concept of music and dance to be presented at an evening in the Renaissance Choir. Such plans would be aimed at increasing programs and other special purposes.

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Upcoming Hall Plays Anticipate

Freshman Show Next Semester

In about one week the Class of 1990 will present its first dramatic productions as a class in the Freshman Show, and although perhaps the biggest project they will ever work on as a class, the production staggered just two weeks after the beginning of the second semester.

Freshman Shows remain among the most important identifying characteristics of a Class of Bryn Mawr—until at least Junior Show, when every year's原则上 one may or may not have attended a Peanut Show for Freshman Show to get a first idea of what it means to be a student. And of what its members think is funny, Freshman Shows, however, are as a rule held in the first two weeks. This is because everyone works on Freshman Shows, or for some other event taking part in an event that is unorganized and disguised in many students and faculty members.

Administration Reveals Plans for New Library

Plans for a $4,000,000 "modern library" are currently under development to supplement the now overcrowded M. Carey Thomas Library, the College announced last spring.

The object of the freshman class can expect to witness the growth of these plans until construction begins, and the necessary funds are raised. As of last spring, there were already $20,000 set aside for the library from funds raised during the three years of the matching grant from the Ford Foundation.

Barnes described the prospective five-floor library both as "the new library" and as "a major extension of the present library," since the two will be organized on the same lines. The library will provide 100,000 square feet overall and be placed next to the Thomas Library, which will continue to be the center for faculty and student rooms, and also to the Class of '68's study of automation called "Wiring-Flaming." The Class of '68, now nervously awaiting to hear how the Junior Show progressed, produced a genuine hit, with "Select to the Gone—Another Promethean Bond Thriller!"

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moved with her family to Lima when she was very young, and so she says she has a practically grown up speaking French, English, and Spanish. She has been in this country before: last year she va­­uated with relatives in New York for several months. Renee spent the rest of last year, following her graduation from high school in Lima, study­ing at a school in England. She had planned to concentrate in languages during her four years at Bryn Mawr, but now she is less sure and wants “at least to try” economics.

Veronica Dais, also of Lima, has studied two and a half years at the Catholic University of Peru and will enter Bryn Mawr as a sophomore. After studying her introductory two years of humanities, she enrolled in the Faculty of Social Sciences at the university and began to study seriously in her major field, which she hopes to continue through sociology, with the emphasis on social psychology, perhaps also involving social work.

Experiment for International Living placed her this summer with a family of Norman Sears, a well­known Pennsylvania politician, at the Sears’ farm in Pennsylvania. As the frantic round of appointments and meetings began on Wednesday for these students as well as for the other new Bryn Mawr students, only one of this year’s foreign students had not yet arrived: Julia Kartsounis of Athens, Greece, who has a connection of her own here on campus, since her cousin, Sylvia Kartsounis, is a junior on campus.

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moved with her family to Lima when she was very young, and so she says she grew up speaking French, English, and Spanish. She has been in this country before: last year she was a volunteer in the Peace Corps.

Susan has spent the rest of her last year doing interesting work. Experiment for International Living placed her this summer with a family of Norman Sheas, a well-known Pennsylvanian politician, at the Sheas' farm in Pennsylvania.

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