The College News, 1923-10-04, Vol. 10, No. 01

Students of Bryn Mawr College

Custom Citation

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College. http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/240

For more information, please contact repository@brynmawr.edu.
SUMMER SCHOOL BROADENS UNDERGRADUATE OUTLOOK

Workers Discuss Industrial and Other Problems with Freedom and Elegance

BLOOMERS SEEN IN TAYLOR

—Specially contributed by an Undergraduate of Bryn Mawr School

The Summer School has opened as a forum for the discussion of anything and everything for the benefit of industry and culture. The students have more experience than all the "winter students," and less book knowledge than one of them.

There is naturally much talking when reading is hard and slow, and the students have left the books during the last five years ago. In this forum the instructors are merely leaders of discussion, with certain questions or a challenge may change a "class" in Economics or Psychology into a debate or discussion as "Economics and Business," "Psychology and the Student," etc. The questions sometimes usually finally reach the whole school.

However, some of the "modern industrial society" argue the pros and cons of amalgamation. Over there the economics professor is talking to his assistant on the movements of the meeting; and there by Taylor Hall, Sleight, the phases of the moon, and the sentiment of the faculty. In the east wing, Bloomers are stretched everywhere, reading, writing, talking. The women are discussing how to meet bloomers in Taylor Hall in the New England joy of wearing them oneself. Down the hall the students are batting balls against the board, or, in the next stage of evolution, they are adopting the course. In the evening there is basketball and baseball. In the pool the number of visitors soars learning to swim and to five would get an

in-class in college points on the championships. Overhead on the roof the football game is being played, trying for the International Peace Day celebration, and all the afternoon the corrective

is being given on the main downs.

But athletics, although enthusiastically pursued, is not necessarily the only activity: the others, which include some of these industrial girls, have an education in their own right. Some of the students are made between the undergraduate, a number broadly speaking of the capitalist

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

COLLEGE RENTS OFF CAMPUS HOUSE TO MAJOR BRYN MAWR FRESHMEN

East House, located next to the Inn, has been rented year by year to the College to hold a summer school for a number of students able to find room in the halls on the campus. Miss Margaret Foster, Director of East House, has charge. The Freshmen will come over to Peregrine for dinner and then will have their evening lessons and several singles as well as a large living room, made room and glamour in style.

CHANGES IN FACULTY AND STAFF ANNOUCED

Miss Frances Browne to be Head Mistress of Thorne School

Seven changes and new appointments have been made in the faculty and staff of the College for the coming year.

Dr. John J. Aiken, who has been Associate Editor of the Journal of the Society of the Orthodox Research, is to take the place of Mr. Charles S. Medlycott as Professor of Languages and the History of Religion. Miss Margaret Gibbons, a Bryn Mawr graduate, has recently returned from France. Dr. De Vries will be Dr. Carpenter's substitute during his sabbatical leaves.

Mr. Marion R. Bell, who was former

physician of the College, will hold the position again this year. The new head of the Thorne School is to be Miss Frances Browne, who received her A.B. degree from Bryn Mawr.

The new Associate Professor in Economics and Politics is Dr. Roger H. Wells, who is an instructor in Government, Harvard University last year. Dr. Daggy D. Owen, who succeeds Miss Castro as Associate Professor of Education, is a graduate of Northwestern University. Miss Katherine Basset and the Reader in Psychology, Miss Adelaide Frances Brown, who is an instructor in English, has been appointed.

Miss Eunice Sprague is to be a Bachelor's Demonstrator and Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, who is a student in the Department of Psychology, and Miss Florence Whitcomb, half-time Demonstrator in Geology. Miss Frieda Stempel has been appointed assistant to the Director of Athletics and Gymnastics.

DELEGATES FROM BRYN MAWR ATTEND SILVER BAY

Change from Era of Nationalism Into One of Justice Predicted

Specially contributed by S. Curry, '25

Bryn Mawr sent sixteen delegates to the Eastern Student Conference, which was held at Silver Bay last week from June 22nd to July 2nd, under the auspices of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The tone of the conference was more to be determined by the Conference speakers. Dr. Caton opened with a series of letters in Religion and Science, topics of the papers of the bulleted church. The talks on this topic were so well received. Miss Frances Browne, Miss Margaret Gibbons, and Miss Ethel de Lacy, President of the Board of Education, are to be a Bachlor's Demonstrator and Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, who is a student in the Department of Psychology, and Miss Florence Whitcomb, half-time Demonstrator in Geology. Miss Frieda Stempel has been appointed assistant to the Director of Athletics and Gymnastics.

DELEGATES FROM BRYN MAWR ATTEND SILVER BAY

Change from Era of Nationalism Into One of Justice Predicted

Specially contributed by S. Curry, '25

Bryn Mawr sent sixteen delegates to the Eastern Student Conference, which was held at Silver Bay last week from June 22nd to July 2nd, under the auspices of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The tone of the conference was more to be determined by the Conference speakers. Dr. Caton opened with a series of letters in Religion and Science, topics of the papers of the bulleted church. The talks on this topic were so well received. Miss Frances Browne, Miss Margaret Gibbons, and Miss Ethel de Lacy, President of the Board of Education, are to be a Bachlor's Demonstrator and Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, who is a student in the Department of Psychology, and Miss Florence Whitcomb, half-time Demonstrator in Geology. Miss Frieda Stempel has been appointed assistant to the Director of Athletics and Gymnastics.

DELEGATES FROM BRYN MAWR ATTEND SILVER BAY

Change from Era of Nationalism Into One of Justice Predicted

Specially contributed by S. Curry, '25

Bryn Mawr sent sixteen delegates to the Eastern Student Conference, which was held at Silver Bay last week from June 22nd to July 2nd, under the auspices of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The tone of the conference was more to be determined by the Conference speakers. Dr. Caton opened with a series of letters in Religion and Science, topics of the papers of the bulleted church. The talks on this topic were so well received. Miss Frances Browne, Miss Margaret Gibbons, and Miss Ethel de Lacy, President of the Board of Education, are to be a Bachlor's Demonstrator and Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, who is a student in the Department of Psychology, and Miss Florence Whitcomb, half-time Demonstrator in Geology. Miss Frieda Stempel has been appointed assistant to the Director of Athletics and Gymnastics.

DELEGATES FROM BRYN MAWR ATTEND SILVER BAY

Change from Era of Nationalism Into One of Justice Predicted

Specially contributed by S. Curry, '25

Bryn Mawr sent sixteen delegates to the Eastern Student Conference, which was held at Silver Bay last week from June 22nd to July 2nd, under the auspices of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The tone of the conference was more to be determined by the Conference speakers. Dr. Caton opened with a series of letters in Religion and Science, topics of the papers of the bulleted church. The talks on this topic were so well received. Miss Frances Browne, Miss Margaret Gibbons, and Miss Ethel de Lacy, President of the Board of Education, are to be a Bachlor's Demonstrator and Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, who is a student in the Department of Psychology, and Miss Florence Whitcomb, half-time Demonstrator in Geology. Miss Frieda Stempel has been appointed assistant to the Director of Athletics and Gymnastics.

DELEGATES FROM BRYN MAWR ATTEND SILVER BAY

Change from Era of Nationalism Into One of Justice Predicted

Specially contributed by S. Curry, '25

Bryn Mawr sent sixteen delegates to the Eastern Student Conference, which was held at Silver Bay last week from June 22nd to July 2nd, under the auspices of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The tone of the conference was more to be determined by the Conference speakers. Dr. Caton opened with a series of letters in Religion and Science, topics of the papers of the bulleted church. The talks on this topic were so well received. Miss Frances Browne, Miss Margaret Gibbons, and Miss Ethel de Lacy, President of the Board of Education, are to be a Bachlor's Demonstrator and Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, who is a student in the Department of Psychology, and Miss Florence Whitcomb, half-time Demonstrator in Geology. Miss Frieda Stempel has been appointed assistant to the Director of Athletics and Gymnastics.

DELEGATES FROM BRYN MAWR ATTEND SILVER BAY

Change from Era of Nationalism Into One of Justice Predicted

Specially contributed by S. Curry, '25

Bryn Mawr sent sixteen delegates to the Eastern Student Conference, which was held at Silver Bay last week from June 22nd to July 2nd, under the auspices of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The tone of the conference was more to be determined by the Conference speakers. Dr. Caton opened with a series of letters in Religion and Science, topics of the papers of the bulleted church. The talks on this topic were so well received. Miss Frances Browne, Miss Margaret Gibbons, and Miss Ethel de Lacy, President of the Board of Education, are to be a Bachlor's Demonstrator and Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, who is a student in the Department of Psychology, and Miss Florence Whitcomb, half-time Demonstrator in Geology. Miss Frieda Stempel has been appointed assistant to the Director of Athletics and Gymnastics.

DELEGATES FROM BRYN MAWR ATTEND SILVER BAY

Change from Era of Nationalism Into One of Justice Predicted

Specially contributed by S. Curry, '25

Bryn Mawr sent sixteen delegates to the Eastern Student Conference, which was held at Silver Bay last week from June 22nd to July 2nd, under the auspices of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The tone of the conference was more to be determined by the Conference speakers. Dr. Caton opened with a series of letters in Religion and Science, topics of the papers of the bulleted church. The talks on this topic were so well received. Miss Frances Browne, Miss Margaret Gibbons, and Miss Ethel de Lacy, President of the Board of Education, are to be a Bachlor's Demonstrator and Miss Elizabeth G. Smith, who is a student in the Department of Psychology, and Miss Florence Whitcomb, half-time Demonstrator in Geology. Miss Frieda Stempel has been appointed assistant to the Director of Athletics and Gymnastics.
A PEBBIST IN REVIEW

Suff to say, it is sometimes the case that a method pursued does not come up to what is expected of it. We refer, in this statement, specifically to the education part of college accomplishments. The ability to "mix," and to participate in all those communal activities that are called "social activities" prepare one, after all, only a side issue. The super-education of an ineptly sound intellect is the primary purpose of college; not that it has to make a mere macronomic standing on its own feet, and be something else than a hundred index of facts, however, inadmissibly arranged. A graduate should have been trained to use her faculties to the utmost, to realize its repetition from rose. And the test of this reasoning power should be its success in practical application. That is why we say that a college education often fails to "come up to what is expected of it." Many are the upper-classmen who can no longer change in their mental attitude except the natural outcome of a few years' aging College has not given them a sound, unchosen, consecrated field of study. This is their fault in mischoosing courses and missing the time which they devoted to work. We would ask you to look back on your personal experiences to determine the quality of which you, as a student, have a right to congratulate yourself.

YOUR ACOON

If you believe that "big trees bring little acorns grow as were told in the days of Thist Stamps, you will hasten to plant your little acorns for the Students' Building, by subscribing to one or more magazines, a method explained elsewhere. Such a generous arrangement on the part of the publishers deserves a generous response from Bryn Mawr. Your satisfaction when you read your magazine might be increased by the thought of the dollars thereby secured for the Students' Building, and will be completed if you have the acorns for many other subscriptions of the same kind.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

The Freshman class is always the most interesting class in college. Any class may have dearer students or more athletes, but the Freshmen always hold the stage at the beginning of the year. This fall, 1927 is particularly interesting; it marks the beginning of something new; it is the first class to come in under the new entrance requirements, which attempt to broaden the field of applicants by making it easier for the man to see his place. The Freshmen are bright and they may be easy to judge, but, nevertheless, many people are sure to watch the new class, to see if they are going to be more broad-minded, more all-round students, whether they will change the general tendencies of the college and whether the new entrance requirements will be better in years to come. Classification is a rather difficult position, but it has an excellent chance to prove itself a good experiment.

FROM MAY TO OCTOBER

For every student the beginning of a new year is not marked by the opening of the class. For them the year begins in May, when new presidents and boards are elected. There is an automatic freshening of enthusiasm, and to determination to forget some old roots and use newer and better methods of growth. This is where it is hard to look back and remember that May was merely a beginning and that the consecrated effort still remains to be made. This is especially true of the Christian Association. The Board of the Christian Association made a determined effort in spring to get the College feel that it was a part of the Association; that each gentleman should be responsible for, and interested in, the welfare of; the colleges. The small Board should be looked upon as a chosen representative and not as the Association itself. The Board has stressed the fact that it is now for the College to show that it values this and that it is capable of taking an intelligent and active interest in its work.

FACULTY NOTES

"Outlines of Ancient Paintings" has occupied the summer of Professor Mary Hamilton Swindler, of the Latin Department.

Mr. Roger H. Wells, Ph.D., Harvard '23, a specialist in Municipal Government, will lecture this fall on this subject in Miss Frank's place this year, and will also give a course in Municipal Government. The Department of Political Science is very desirous of instructing the student body in the study of city government, believing that some of the modern works on the subject will be the most useful for women in public affairs lies in this field. Dr. Fewick would be very glad to have all students in his Post-Major in favor of the course. Miss Susan Baldwin, of the Latin Department, armed with soundness and an eye, cleared pine forests in the White Mountains this summer.

Engaged

Dr. Arthur L. Wheeler has been preparing a translation of Ovid's "Tristia et Epistulae Amatoriae" for the Harvard Series, which is now complete and should be published before Christmas.

Miss Susan Kingsbury spent the summer at a girls' camp in Maine, of which she is director.

Married

Mr. D. Adams, of the Freshman, Frances Matteson, '24, to Marion Lawrence Ruthven.

First BRYN MAWR WORKERS IN BATES HOUSING DURING MMER

When it comes to planning how to spend the two or three weeks of summer break, the college news is of no more interest than the local newspaper to most college students. There are, of course, exceptions. For instance, the last year's students returning to campus early have a chance to tell stories about the time when they were "at home." This is usually a valuable service to the current students who are heading off to get a new perspective on the world.

The Short Fur Coat

Is Ideal For The Campus

Althowf this may sound heartless, it is important to remember that few people have the time or resources to buy expensive clothing. Instead, it is often best to spend money on things that will last longer and provide better value. This advice is particularly important for college students, who may not have the financial means to purchase high-quality clothing.

The Best Doughnuts in Town

Gunter

Fifth Avenue at 36th Street

Bryant Ave., New York
The Quill Book Shop
118 Smith 39th Street
Philadelphia

Books
- Prints

Telephone, Bryn Mawr 807

LUNCHEON

The Hearthstone

TEA

Spring Millinery
Furs - Top Coats - Unique Novelties
The Fur and Millinery Shop
1424 Walnut St., Philadelphia

Cowans Sport Clothes Millinery
KATHARINE E. DONOVAN
538 Walnut Street
From paris to Philadelphia, Pa. Ten to Twenty
"Gilbert Styles for Stylish Girls"

JEANNETT'S
Bryn Mawr & Wayne Flower Shop
Cut Flowers and Plants For Beautiful Corsages and Floral Backs
Old Fashioned Bouquet - A Specialty
Patent Plants - Personal supervision on all orders
Phone, Arts House 574
807 Lancaster Ave.

PHONE 756

HENRY B. WALLACE
CATERER AND CONFECTIONER
LUNCHEONS AND TEAS
BRYN MAWR

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
Bryn Mawr Theatre
Photographs of Distinction for Discriminating People
W. S. HASSINGER, Prop.

BRINTON BROS.
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
Orders Called For and Delivered
LANCASTER AND MERRON AVENUES
Telephone 85
BRYN MAWR, PA.

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.
Chestnut and Juniper Streets
Philadelphia

GOLDSMITHS SILVERSSmithS
JEWELERS
College Insignia
Class Rings
Sorority Emblems

STATIONERY WITH SPECIAL
MONOGRAMS, CRESTS AND SEALS

STRAWBRIDGE
and CLOTHIER

SPECIALISTS IN
FASHIONABLE APPAREL
FOR YOUNG WOMEN

MARKET, EIGHTH & FIFTH STS.
PHILADELPHIA

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

CHAS. H. FALLER
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING PARLORS
Paramount Ware (Nita Maudel)
Pons Ware
Print Manager: Walter M. Meyers
Hair Trimmers
HAR GOODS
122 SOUTH 14TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

NUTS CHOCOLATE COVERED

A very special appeal to the taste of those who want
the best nut means the markets of the world afford, com-
bined with chocolate of Whitman's Super Extra Quality.

There are no combination centers in this package—nothing
but nuts, whole nuts mean thickly coated with delicious
chocolates.

We believe the kids are earnestly to appeal to adult taste.
We know that the package is a first favorite with many gone-
judges of fine confections and its popularity has increased steadily for
10 years.

Not Chocolate Covered is one of Whitman's Quality Group of special candy encommodates for dis-
claiming lovers of sweet.

This package has a special hollow-on wrapper for
that holiday.

All Whitman's chocolates are sold only by selected
stores in every neighborhood that are chosen to serve
for the sale of Whitman's. Every spencer receives
frequent fresh supplies strict. Every package of
Whitman's is guaranteed to be fresh and to give com-
plete satisfaction.

Also makers of Whitman's Chocolates, Cookies and Merchandise Wax.
NEWS IN BRIEF

Helen Walker, '24, taught school last summer at Rollie Bay, Newfoundland, as a branch of Dr. Wilbur Grenfell’s mission work. This is the second year she has been there.

D. Marvin, ’23, and H. Hoyt, ’22, are taking courses this winter at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

M. Sirwardson, ’22, was a counselor last summer at Y. W. C. A. camp for working girls at Poland, Maine.

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 6
9:00-10:00 A.M.—Yearly Language Examination in the Gymnasium
Sunday, October 7
6:00-7:00 P.M.—Vespers, led by K. Gallaway, ’24, in Taylor Hall.
7:00 P.M.—Chapel, led by Mr. Rufus Jones, D.D., President of the Board of Trustees of Bryn Mawr.

Monday, October 10
3:00 P.M.—President Fiske’s reception to Freshmen in Rockefeller Hall.

Saturday, October 13
9:00-10:00 A.M.—Junior Language Examination, condition examination in German for Seniors.

Sunday, October 14
6:00 P.M.—Vespers, led by W. Dean, ’20, in Taylor Hall.

VOYAGE FROM PAGE 1

Delegates From Bryn Mawr Attend Silver Bay

of solution, stressing our responsibility as citizens, as students and as Christians, deploring our lack of interest in gaining knowledge and in using our influence as students. Dr. Herbert Gray, of London, introduced a third topic, discussing the sex question from a religious viewpoint and in his second lecture, the Social Implication of Christianity, he enumerated the social evils, then suddenly remarked, “You know the ghastly thing about a college. It tends to make you think only about college. We must know the facts. You can’t be a Christian if you are thinking of No. 1, nor even if you are thinking of No. 1’s salvation. It is so easy to get an emotionally euthtic religion. That is not Christianity. The fundamental thing Christ asks us to do is to learn to identify ourselves with the people around us.”

The Bible Classes at 10 A.M., led by “ministers and trained Alumnae,” studied a few of the Old Testament Prophets, 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. was rather a varied and most important hour. On several days the conference divided into groups according to Christian Association committees. At the same time Association presidents met and set up a group of those interested in the Student Industrial Question. At the same time a meeting of the officers was called to discuss the system of procuring, the leasing resolution or methods for improving the various College Christian Associations. Smith and Wellesley, with their delegations of sixty and eighty, respectively, divided themselves with ease. Bryn Mawr was, of course, expected to have at least one person at each of these meetings to speak not as individuals but as representatives of the College, revealing its methods, ideas and opinions. Bryn Mawr is judged more or less by other colleges from its delegation at Silver Bay.

The afternoon were not wasted. Alfred was baaed by our basketball team. Bryn Mawr slowly forged ahead in the tennis tournament until checked by the interference of rain. We won second place in the song competition. At our delegation meetings in the evening we discussed the various phases of the conference and with unabashed interest we tried to relate suggestions and ideas to ourselves as individuals and to the College.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Rebecca Marshall, ’23, is teaching History and Mathematics at the Garrison Forest School, Baltimore.

Delphine Frist, ’23, is teaching English at the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore.

Dorothy Ferguson, ’22, has a temporary position at Stinchon.

Esther Kirkpatrick, ’23, works in the morning at Bryn Mawr Employment Bureau, and in the afternoon in the Model School.


SUMMER SCHOOL BRASSERS

UNDERRAGADUATE OUTLOOK CONTINUES PAGE RATE 1

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster’s coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry’s electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselshilly.

The principle of Henry’s coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

When Henry rang the bell

The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph logical Seminary in his time. First

JoePH HENRY

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of physics and chemistry at Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First
director of the Smithsonian Institution.
**IF you are a 1924-model human being—**

*If you like Golf*
Every issue of *Vanity Fair* has remarkable notes on the queer kinks of the links, artcrits by polished players, and photographs of their methods of play.

*And go to the Theatre*
In *Vanity Fair*, brilliant reviews of all the theatrical activities that delight and vivify New York. Drama, musical comedy, movies. With pictures.

*And play a little Bridge*
Articles for the bridge incurables. *Vanity Fair*’s auction page is a refuge and a retreat for confirmed addicts. Mah jongg also, for advanced cases.

*And admire good Dancing*
Dancers—classic, lovely, and frankly erotic; famous dancers at home and abroad; brilliant sketches and inspired photographs; in every issue.

*And don’t shy at Art*
The art work of the new artists and the new work of the best artists, group of the exhibitions; reproductions of discussed masterpieces of the season.

*And are keen on Cars*
The last word in luxury, the finest city in speed; cars foreign and domestic, aeroplanes and yachts; news of the motor salons.

*And appreciate Literature*
*Vanity Fair* shows the work of the younger radicals and enthusiasts—contrasted with conservatives. Plays, verse, essays, drama, reviews.

*And consider your Clothes*
*Vanity Fair* points itself on editing the only department of sensible, well-bred correct men’s fashions published anywhere.

*And keep up with Sport*
Tennis, polo, racing, winter sports at northern resorts; sportsman’s kits, celebrated players, in articles, sketches and photographs.

If you like to be in step with the times, not to say ahead with the band—then read

**VANITY FAIR**

---

**THE GREATEST SPORTING GOODS STORE IN THE WORLD.**

*Abbercrombie & Fitch Co.*
Ezra H. Fitch, President

Madison Avenue and 45th Street, New York

Will exhibit sport clothes for women and misses, including, suits, coats, hats, boots, shoes, and all other articles of outdoor wearing apparel at

**COLLEGE INN**
BRYN MAWR, PA.

Monday, October 15th, Tuesday, October 16th, Wednesday, October 17th

*WHERE THE BLAZED TRAIL CROSSES THE BOULEVARD*
PRESIDENT PARK WELCOMES THE COLLEGE IN OPENING A
ADDRESS: EMPHASIZES VALUE OF HARD THOUGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
or woman who is likely to put most ability
and interest into his work and in the end
to give most to the little community of the
colle,ge and the great community of the
world.

As college numbers grow, Bryn Mawr is a
tiny place, and its President and its trustees
and faculty have always believed that better
intellectual work could be done by students
working under the stimulus of the ideas of
the Reformers and out of the many calls
of modern American life. While society
were somewhat controlled, and who could
easily interweave with their classroom
hours a culture of the type that has to be
taken in a more leisurely way in
the library, in the halls and in the playing
fields. This is the reason why the power
does not draw not only students who did
well but students who were not,of the
best grades. She has always sold out her
freshmen examinations and has felt that she
could trust the students once admitted to do
the continuous work packed into our short
college year. In 1898, for the first time, by
invitation for her entrance examination and
admitting no student with a "condition," she
is clearing out college time for strictly
intellectual work.

This summer came a sudden, turh of affairs.
When the room registration of the oldest
batches was near completion, students who
had always been a Bryn Mawr principle, who
would not admit in peacetime, in a previous
class, a previous cast-

PRESIDENT PARK WELCOMES THE COLLEGE IN OPENING, A
ADDRESS: EMPHASIZES VALUE OF HARD THOUGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
or woman who is likely to put most ability
and interest into his work and in the end
to give most to the little community of the
college and the great community of the
world.

As college numbers grow, Bryn Mawr is a
tiny place, and its President and its trustees
and faculty have always believed that better
intellectual work could be done by students
working under the stimulus of the ideas of
the Reformers and out of the many calls
of modern American life. While society
were somewhat controlled, and who could
easily interweave with their classroom
hours a culture of the type that has to be
taken in a more leisurely way in
the library, in the halls and in the playing
fields. This is the reason why the power
does not draw not only students who did
well but students who were not,of the
best grades. She has always sold out her
freshmen examinations and has felt that she
could trust the students once admitted to do
the continuous work packed into our short
college year. In 1898, for the first time, by
invitation for her entrance examination and
admitting no student with a "condition," she
is clearing out college time for strictly
intellectual work.

This summer came a sudden, turn of affairs.
When the room registration of the oldest
batches was near completion, students who
had always been a Bryn Mawr principle, who
would not admit in peacetime, in a previous
class, a previous cast-