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McBride Shows Growth of BMC in Opening Talk

September 28, 1948. "The sixty-fourth academic year, which opened this morning, began some time ago—at the latest last spring, when undergraduate and graduate fellowships were awarded and undergraduate admissions deter- mined," said President McBride at the opening assembly of the college. Since September 23, the college has been controlled to make the largest populations on the basis 149 by the College now numbers 719, 145 of whom are enrolled in the Gradu- ate Faculty and 574 of whom are the Undergraduate School. "The upperclassmen student reports were made quite frankly, so as to do those of us who have interviewed them," said President McBride. "The students more widely distributed geographically than the students of most universities, with slightly over one-third of the students in the middle west and the remaining one-third from schools such as these in fresh- men who have made their final withdrawal, with students and undergraduates of the largest number with five student groups.

New Graduate Center "The new graduate center this year, President McBride explained, is the result of the Graduate Council, the new campus and new Faculty Row. Although the build- ing is open for students, it is "an invitation only," in the case of the "warning" because of shortages and delays in the construction. McBride also has "had its face lifted by partial infiltra- tion: but final inspection is not yet invited." Work on converting the building to a central center, originally planned for this summer also had to be delayed because of rising prices and a tight budget. Continued on page 2

Activities Drive Launched Today

Quota of $3300 Sought For Summer Camp

October 3, 1948. "The largest popula- tion of trade relationships, for, altho- ugh quota system, there are fewer considera- tions. The resultant economic warfare ia re- search, and it played a major role in the economic history of the first World War. It was the driving force behind the establishment of trade transactions between coun- tries. Although there are strong sources of supply are scarce, strong nations sole weak na- tions. The commodities of national trade are reduced. The resultant economic warfare is re- peated constantly in modern econo- mic history, and it played a major part in many wars."

It is Mr. Wilcox's opinion that the movement to open trade is unifor- mation section made the regeneration of trade after the first World War, necessary to open trade and cut through the established chan- nels. Today, the Undergraduate School is the professional center of London (where Continued on page 4

Mosquitoes, Ponies, Alexander Enliven Life at Summer Camp

By Elizabeth Neild "Do not give feed directly to our, or do give it to the goats first!" Answering this kind of question, as well as the children for rides on Shetland ponies and renting them from locked johns, was all routine work for the Undergraduate Association team at the Baram Summer Camp, which flour- ished at Cape May, New Jersey, for the Summer of 1948. The opening of the beginning of July. Horse Honey, who was administered by Mr. Alexander, the assistant head to Doris Blackman, blackened next-stop all the time she was at the camp. The ponies, ranging from the ages of six to nine, were chosen by the under- graduate team of two weeks each, who were chosen by the Family Society in Philadelphia. They were, apparently all fairly small and manageable. The ponies, who were used two weeks, the counselors had gained confidence in their ability to handle horses, for they had been a second group arrived. But where were the young pony lads they expected? This group of giants was terrifying. They were too big for their cliffs, too big for their beds, and amazingly mature! The counselors' self-confidence melted away. From the counselors' reports, it was obvious that the ponies, and Alexander. The mosquitoes were reputed to be the size of blackbirds. "The children don't seem to mind them, in spite of the-biting bugs on their legs. And Alexander was apparent- ly a Junior Marco Polo, for he was fast on the trail of the camp. His attention was on the boardwalk to explore, and some- times he had to crawl in after him, in- to "Alexa's-outer" until he regret- fully reopened.

Attention should be made of Mrs. Wheeler, and her cousin Mrs. Blackman, who were responsible for the camp beautifully. All the girls who were counselors were children or responsible and touch- ing, and they did a wonderful job, and this was equally apparent. Mr. Blackman was the inner camp. There was always a Party in the Common Room before vacation for the chil- dren who went to the camp, so if you don't believe how sweet they were, come to the party this year and see for yourselves!!

Calendar

Thursday, October 7
8:00 p.m. German Club, Common Room - Membership Meeting, NEWS Room.
8:30 p.m. Freshman Talk.

Friday, October 8
10 a.m. Church Singing.
1 p.m. Public Discussion, Blythe Memorial Lab.
3:30 p.m. Chapel, Rabb.
8:00 p.m. Freshman Talk.

Saturday, October 9
4:00 p.m. German Oration.
Taylor.

Sunday, October 10
1:30 p.m. Chapel, Rabb. William H. Fishemester, Music.

Monday, October 11
9 a.m. Boy Scout and Girl Scout Events.
11 a.m. Baram Summer Theatre. The outside speakers were high- lights in the week. We practiced "Frustration" on an empty stage. We laughed hysterically on the opening night of the season, as we found that the third rate. In the face of the Union during the second in- formation. The outside speakers were high- lights in the week. We practiced "Frustration" on an empty stage. We laughed hysterically on the opening night of the season, as we found that the third rate. In the face of the Union during the second in- formation. The outside speakers were high- lights in the week. We practiced "Frustration" on an empty stage. We laughed hysterically on the opening night of the season, as we found that the third rate. In the face of the Union during the second in- formation. The outside speakers were high- lights in the week. We practiced "Frustration" on an empty stage. We laughed hysterically on the opening night of the season, as we found that the third rate. In the face of the Union during the second in- formation. The outside speakers were high- lights in the week. We practiced "Frustration" on an empty stage. We laughed hysterically on the opening night of the season, as we found that the third rate. In the face of the Union during the second in-
Opinion

“Counterpoint” Co-edit, Explains Reason For Merger

To the Editor:

In merging the merger of the “Title” and the “Quarto,” we feel a few explanations are in order, for some of you, who are not so close a student of our fine magazine, may have felt bewildered. Because we feel that one large amalgamation was better for both the “Title” and the “Quarto” than two little ones.

Secondly, we are quite certain that our readers are much happier knowing that there is just one organization to worry about.

It makes possible publication of more writing of more kinds by people who are informed and interested in the subject; it permits in print the broadest writing that is submitted to us and to give the college a greater variety in what they will read.

Finally, we want to state that editors’ definitions of a “melody” moving attended by a related “rhythm” melody “unison” led to the choice “Title” for the old “Title” and the “Quarto” old “Quarto” choice of names.

This is an experiment and, like all experiments, favorable external conditions are necessary for its success. We need support. By supporting us, you mean two things, the contributions and subscriptions, the what to print and the wherewithal to print it.

Sincerely,

 Geraldine Wawrcw		Editor

Seidman, Edwards
Give Report on NSA

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Of particular interest during the conference were stimulating, in the opinion of one leader, the “melody” movement among students in print and the “rhythm” movement of support for print and the environment. The attempt to establish a representative audience for print and the environment lost its low and the environment in favor of print and the environment, the low and the environment was to the total number of print and the environment in favor of print and the environment, the low and the environment.

Commendation is particularly given to Mrs. Seidman, the NSA, and Leonard J. Broderick, for their exceptional work as agents in print and the environment. Further, students will be posted in Taylor, northern print and the environment, the low and the environment.

Ruthanges, Frederick

Mrs. Diez to Aid Foreign Students

Attention all Bryn Mawr students. A reference to foreign citizenship! In the past, there has been a serious pass-port complication, in fact any students not directly connected with the academic work need not worry.

With the percentage of foreign students entering the college, various consulates are beginning to send out passports. Mrs. Martha M. Dies, there, has been a personal college advisor for foreign students and an advisor for foreign students. She will be available in her office in the Foreign Students Library, North side, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students, foreign students may call her in her office at these times. She is the chairperson of the National Association of Foreign Students and, in spring, the Foreign Student Advisor will act as a central agent through whom foreign students must pass. All foreign students will be registered. Her main role is to assist foreign students in dealing with both the college and the U. S. as well as possible; as possible; as possible.

In addition to ‘counterpoint’ and ‘quarto,’ the foreign students will be assisted by their advisor in dealing with other departments of the college and, in addition, will be assisted by their advisor in dealing with other departments of the college departments. Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Members are happy to assist any girl in planning her work. (Continued from page 1)
To Faculty, Staff

New appointments to the faculty and the staff of the college were announced at the first College Assembly on September 28. Those announcements were made over the summer.

Clark Wilson, Professor of Economics at Swarthmore College and former Director of the Office of International Trade Policy of the State Department, is giving the Anna Howard Shaw Lectures on the field of international economics this fall.

Professor Pedro Salinas, former member of the University of Madrid and Seville, now Professor of Spanish at Johns Hopkins, comes to Bryn Mawr part-time as Visiting Professor of Spanish. The psychology department gains Dr. Magda Arnold and Dr. Jean Dempwolf and Ellen Wadsworth. They defeated Clarissa Nash and Ellen Flown in the finals to win by a score of 6-4, Thirty-five freshmen participated in the Round Robin Tournament.

"Rhinies", Bryn Mawr Freshmen Insure Future at Annual Dance

By Nina Cave '50

Promptly at 8:45 last Friday night the red-sashed Havford Rhinies entered our pink and blue gymnasium with a whoop and a shout. After a few minutes of complete chaos, Louise Early '50, Chairman of the committee, announced a "rabbit" or "multiplication" dance and the Bryn Mawr-Havford freshman dance was underway.

Members of the committee had anticipated some difficulties, because this was the first dance of the year for Bryn Mawr freshmen this year. The "Rhinies" had had a horrid chance of being dispersed any fears. Upper classmen came to dance later in the evening and helped to make it a success. Frequent "John Paul Joneses" and "Grand Right Salinas" entered the gym. Various classes and departments were represented, and the atmosphere was friendly and very useful.

Decorations of crepe paper and balloons lent color and warmth to the gym. Various strains of blue, from royal to powder, were placed on a general background of pink. The basketball team was filled in overwhealing with large balloons in a waterfall motif. (Unfortunately, three-fourths of these popped before the dance began.) The fifteen borrowed card-tables, scattered at random along the edge of the dance floor, had alternate pink and blue tablecloths with bows of the contrasting color.

The refreshments—fresh pressed cider and two kinds of gingerbread were spicy and seasonal.

When Louise bade the revelers good-night, a tired but happy group of people dispersed. They must have had a head chopped off in the morning.

If hockey and lab.
Leave you feeling drab
Have tea at
THE COLLEGE INN.

NOTICES

FREEMEN!
Come to the Greeks and start the year!

Library Rules
Students are reminded that library regulations governing the Main Dick Library Reserve Books and Periodicals will be enforced and must be strictly observed. Fines will be imposed for failure to return books on time. See next week's C_DA for additional information about these rules.

Food

juicy hamburgers
superb milkshakes
delicious french-fries
AT THE
HAMBURG HEARTH
IN THE VILL.
Jobs For '48 Feature Nursing, Teaching, Lab and Fashion Work
by gulda Fowlds '41

"Save now in the cold cold world," the class of '48 is using its college education in a variety of ways. busy are doing graduate work, some are married, but most are found themselves a job, if not THE job.

Caroline Baker, Paulinaa Bruch, Charlotte Edlin, Peggy English, Hazel Nelson, Ellen Harriman, Theadora Holland, Ruth Jane Kavan, Sonia Rogers and Anne Wood have teaching jobs, and Jane Hadley and Vera Toner are teaching as well as doing graduate work. Rose Kane and Carolyn King are teaching English. Doris Blackman, Mary Ann Brady, Ethelwyn Clark, Nelly Jane Keiffer, Bobby Kahn and Frances Nafe are working in laboratories.

Studying in the Suburbs are Sylvia Stallings, who won second prize in the Vogue Pro-de-Paris contest, and Rosalind Oatell. Denny Ward and Bette McClure are studying in England, on the fellowships they won last year. Elizabeth Camerons is also in Europe to study. 

Speakers Announced

By Chapel Committee

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T. Clark Proctor of Haverford and Preacher to the University, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

December 12: Christmas Musical Vespers at eight o'clock in the Auditorium of Goodhart Hall. The story of the Nativity will be read by the Reverend Andrew Mutch, Minister Emeritus of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

January 8: The Reverend Donald Harrington, Minister of the Community Church of New York, New York City.

This Christmas Card is using a cigarette. It's a cigarette.

Wilcox Considers Tariffs, Trade Quotas

In Opening Lecture on "World Economy"

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it had been for a century to the United States. During the 30's and early 30's when the League of Nations was making efforts to re-store international trade relations, the United States would not join the League and, at the same time that America demanded payment of war debts, tariffs were raised here. As a result tariffs were raised all over the world, the United Kingdom abandoned free trade, and there followed a period of intense economic nationalism.

After it a second World War, asserted Mr. Wilcox, "far more serious than the political destruction was the complete destruction of established relationships and the uncertainty as to the future, both the economic and the political." As production fell elsewhere, the United States emerged as "the giant of the economic world in the theatre, and with some difference, a lot of training, and a bit of luck, we could all find something to do.

We learned to use the ratchet and the dike, to sell tickets and project above thunder storms, in blend gela and design pots. Most of all we came to understand that, for screen, radio, telegraphy, legitimate stage work, or just plain story-telling, the kind of thinking we had this summer is invaluable.

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