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STRESSES VALUE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Dr. Marion Park, New President of Bryn Mawr, Advises Her Charges

119 IN FRESHMAN CLASS

The great value of education as it touches on all phases of life was the subject of an address delivered today subject of an address delivered today of the students of Bryn Mawr College, which one ned for its thirty-eighth year, which one ned for its thirty-eighth year. Thomas as president of Bryn Mawr.

This year's freshman class numbers 119 years women, of whom 112 are resulted freshmen and seven non-resident. illy young women, of whom 112 are resident freshmen and seven non-resident.

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chapel and classes started immediately at conclusion of her talk. Dr. Park phrased her we coming ad-dress to the students in heart-to-heart dress to the sundents to heart-to-heart language with an emphatic element of caider throughout.

She said that the woman who devotes

a peried of years to intellectual effort.

does a profitable thing for the world

well as for herself.

Value of Education

After comparing the value of education with that of other human assets,
Dr. Park said:

"You believe in the value of the
scholar's preparation for life. You
believe in it for yourselves. It is not
that we must regard the outside world
as a vain and fleeting show, nor yet
that we must consider you as not that we must consider you as not ready now for ordinary activities. Many ready now for ordinary activities. Many young women of your own age are bearing and training children or emecontributing economically to their communities. They are for the moment undeniably more useful to the world at large than you. You have started in on mother road.

in on another road.

"You have registered your belief that
your personal contribution in order to
be your best possible contribution must one more slowly, that it will tipen by come more slowly, that if will tepen by training, that it will prepare you for a life outside the college certainly as full and ardent and more intelligent than if

Common Ground for Work

"My conclusion has been obvious to you all from the beginning. This is to be our common ground for work to-gether—the basis of our discussions and our decisions. The journey of the year has started and from this time on we shall have to spend most of our conferences in arranging for the details of the day, not in talking about our

There will be plenty of action on the college ground today aside from the studies. Early tonight there will be a parade by the whole student body. of the features of the pageant will be the singing of a new song written Lawn Party Held at Home of Mrs. the freshmen.

When the sophs heard about the song s plot was at once conceived to stend the words, and, if successful, the Sophs will ling the song themselves. The words are said to be concealed in a certain desk in possession of the freshmen. The juniors are going to take a hand in the action and propose to help the

Attired in their hockey suits, the mdents will parade across the campus the backey field. The parade will be brightened by

torches carried by the juniors. There were few, if any, short skirts worn by the students today and there were also few hobbed-hair girls.

Incidentally it was whispered there is a movement on foot to wear cap and cown to classes at all times. While cown to classes at all times. some of the young women favor this iden, others are strongly oposed, de-daring that it would not be consistent with practical ideas of the day.

Like other colleges, Bryn Mawr has had more students applying for entrance this year, and in other years as well, than can be accommodiated.

Changes in Faculty

Faculty changes include the ap-pointment of Dr. Theophile Meck to Moved Dr. George A. Barton as pro-fessor of Semitte language and hiblical literature. Dr. Barton resigned to necept an appointment at the University of Pennsylvania. Returning to the college after a year

Returning to the college after a year's leave of absence are Profs. Arthur L. Wheeler, Theodore de Laguna, Marildel Castro, Sanuel Chew, Susan M. Kingsbury and James Leuba. Leaving for their sabbath al years are Prof. Lucy M. Donnelly, head of the English literature demonstrates and the Lagrid Hill. sature department, and Dr. David Hilt lement, head of the department of

Dr. Donnelly's work will be enried on by Dr. Helen Sard Hughes, lately of Wellesley, and that of Dr. Tennent by Dr. Franz Schrader and Dr. Anna B. Yates-Rapport. Other new appointments are

istry; Miss Frances Higginson Fuller, instructor in English composition; Miss Helen B. Smith, instructor in French; Miss Anna Shaftettlin, instructor in German, and Miss Helen R. Jeters, in structor in social economy.

Philadelphia Freshmen

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Philadelphia girls in the freshman class are Mildred P. Bach, 5617 Catharine street: Anna Lingelbach, 4304
Osage avenue, Anna Adams, 1743
North Thirty-third street: Edith T. Harris, 432 West Chelten avenue; Frances A. King, 1007 South Forty-eventh street; Anna Wood Linu, 6274
Overbrook avenue; Mary Bettina Linu, 6374 Overbrook atenne; Irene Loob, 1501 North Sixteenth street; Helen Me-Vleker, 6730 North Broad street; Virginia W. Norris, 500 North Twentieth street; Alice G. Wilt, 612 West HortLer street.
Girls from the Main.

Girls from the Main Line are Eliza-Girls from the Main Line are Elizabeth Cushman, Rosemont; Ruth Margaret Turner, Haverford; Tacy F. Harst, Bryn Mawr; Miriam S. Lewis, Rosemont; Helen Quinn, Cynwyd; Ethel B. Ruth, Bryn Mawr; Margaret Spackman, Ardmore; Elizabeth Wilbur, Haverford; Ellen S. Young, Rosemont; Esther Rutt, Bryn Mawr; Dr. Park will be inaugurated formally October 21. Addresses will be made by Dr. Angell, president of Theorem College; Dr. Neilson, president of Smith College, and Dr. Park.

Awarded \$15,750 for Auto Injuries Fred C. Berg, of Berlin, N. d., was swarded \$15,750 by a jury late yester-day in Camden County circuit court. Berg's claim was based on an automobile areadent about a year ago in which he was so severely injured that he spen 300 days in Cooper Hospital. The which struck him was driven by daughter of Edward A. Parker, lise of Berlin, and the suit was against

ENROLLED AT BRYN MAWR



Agnes Clement, of Philadelphia, at left, getting a pretty earful of information, perhaps about the nebular hypothesis, from her college chum, Helen Rice, of New York City

WRESTLING PROMOTER HELD AS DRUG PEDDLER

Raid Restaurant in Reading

Federal agents from the narcotle sec-

down on a South Seventh street restaut of buildings was interrupted today when and artest and out into the business of rant in Reading this morning and ar- water leaked through the roof of Conrested John Organtial, of Pottstown, gress Hall, Sixth and Chestnut streets and Benny Iannuzzi, of New York,
The leak, which was slight, was
Five ounces of heroin were found on
through several crevices in the historic the men, who were taken to this city. of drugs and lannuzzi handling having them in his possession ..

Organtini is well known in sport ire'es. He has promoted several along the walls of the group in the crestling matches for championships in event of fire and water can be sprayed chain of restaurants in Reading and

CHINESE FETE GIVEN

Miller in Oak Lane

The everyday atmosphere of a home took on a festive air this afternoon when there was held a Chinese fete on the lawn of the house of Mrs. E. Clarence Miller, Oak Lane. There was a procession of the Dragon

and Feast of Lanterns, a Chinese custom handed down for ages. The lawn party was held to get funds for the building of a new chibbonse for the Review Chib of Oak Lane. The children took part in the traces.

sion in the afternoon and this evening the older people of the community will follow the symbolic Dragon with his receiving breath of flame.

The building site is at Lakeside ave-

age and Seventieth street, Mrs. William H. Shelly is president of the club.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Sustains Leg Fracture While on His Way to Work-Driver Held

There are 362 undergraduates and fifty-three graduate students registered, and the freshman class numbers 119, five more than last year. Of the namber, 112 are resident students and proper non-resident. There are cleven girls from Philadelphia, ten from Main Line towns and unre from other parts of Pennsylvania, a total of thirty in the class.

Like other colleges, Bryn Mawr has

Andrew Janucek, thirty-three, 377 Parker avenue, driver of the car, was arrested and will be given a hearing today before Magistrate Dorin. Low-ery had left the trolley car, it is said. and instead of going north to the cross-ing, slipped between two lines of waiting trolleys and into the path of the

SEES MAN STEAL HIS CAR

He Phones Police and Cycle Men Recover the Auto

Sitting in his home at Divinity place and Woodland avenue last night, John Wilson saw a man leap into his auto-mobile and drive it away. Wilson telephoned the Sixty-fifth street and Wood-land avenue police station, from which Policemen McKenna and Morris were sent on a metorcycle to pursue the

The policemen came in sight of it on Woodland avenue, a short distance from Dr. Walker L. Bullock, associate in which they fired several shots, overballan; Miss Marguerite C. Hearsey took it at Thirty-second street and arrested the structors in English composition; Miss driver, who said he was John McNelis. Edith H. Lanman, instructor in chem-twenty-eight years old, of Catharine istry; Miss Frances Higginson Fuller. Divinity place and, after a hot chase, took it at Thirty-second street and Passyunk avenue and arrested the driver, who said he was John McNelis. street near Twerty-fourth.

CAMDEN CAR HITS AUTO

Girl. Thrown to Floor of Trolley, Treated for Minor Injuries

In a collision between a trolley car and automobile at Thirty-third street and Westfield avenue, Canden, lasnight. old, 1121 South Second street, a passenger in the trolley car, was thrown to the floor and injured

The automobile and the trolley ear ran together in a head-on collision, but as neither was going at high speed no other persons were injured. many women passengers suffered from

Hoff, of Palmyra, N. J., gave himself up to the police, but was released. Miss Allen was taken to Cooper Hospital and treated for injuries about th head and braised body

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The leak, which was slight, was Organtini is charged with conspiracy in structure where Washington was inis augurated for his second term. The with transporting drugs and test was regarded as a complete suc-hem in his possession. Cartnins of water can be let down

Philadelphia and lately has owned a over the roofs also, chain of restaurants in Reading and Chief Baxter, of the Bureau of City Property, said workmen were going over the roofs carefully and that all crevices will be filled. An official test if the sprinkler system will be made in

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Man Returns to Find Silverware

Taken-Auto Tires Stolen Several robberies were reported to the police today. William Rossham, of 2300 North Broad street, when he returned yesterday from a summer vacation, discovered that silver he value at \$105 had been taken from the house Peddler Arrested in Harrisburg

me time during the summer. Rubber tires valued at \$200 were stolen last night from the store of the National Tire and Rubber Company 4060 Chestnut street. Entrance was effected through a rear door.

FIREMEN TAKE EXAMS

Aspiring to Be Lieutenants The unique design of several pieces 331 Undergo Promotion Tests

of lace led to the arrest of Gamal Eassa, an Armenian, of Baltimore. Nearly two hundred city firemen. sembled in the William Penn High charged with stealing an automobile School for Girls today to take civil service promotion tests for the rank of and two valued at \$3000 from A. Shikadeh, 257 North Fifteenth street, lieutenant in the bureau of fire. A total of 331 firemen applied for Description of the stolen articles was sent to several dealers in various cities. the examination, the largest class in the Eassa tried to dispose of the material city's history. As there is not sufficient space in room 975, City Hall. in Harrisburg. A dealer recognized the countries in the men were sent to the high and in respect to industry, to be dis-design and told Easen to call last night, school. The salary of a fire lieutenant posed of. is \$2000 and bonns

hen he would buy it.
Meanwhile, the Harrisburg dealer got in touch with the City Hall De-tective Bureau. Detective Johnston Veteran of Two Wars Drowns The body of John Loftns, fifty-two years old, of 4435 North Gratz street. was sent to Harrisburg, and when Eassa called to close the deal he was Ease denied stealing the material but could not explain how he came to have the automobile. Johnson compelled the Armenian to drive the car of a medal for gallantry at San Juan back to this city and the detective ac- Hill.



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This information was gained from naval officials in Washington, where the board is meeting. According to one, the Philadelphia Navy Yard is too strategically situated.

will be virtually no new building undertaken by the navy.
As indicative of the board's inten-

tion to retain the Philadelphia base, work has been started at League Island on what will be the finest naval experi-mental flying field in the country. In making announcement of the plans Rear Admiral Nulton said he expected the field would be completed by spring.
The field will cover thirty acres and

ne cost will be about \$250,000.

In the preliminary work now under way the rifle butts and several buildingare being moved, and the next to go will be the temporary barracks used the sailors and marines in 1917 before they set sail for France.

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Other wills probated were those of Elizabeth J. Scott. 813 South Fiftymuch of the renair work now done at other naval stations will be sent here when those places are closed. Despite this fact, there will probably be fewer \$9281.64, and Virginia B. Detre, \$31, men employed here then because there \$948.15. The board is expected to decide that sixth street, \$8000, and Agnes M.



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