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He said that students, particularly those in the sciences, would be required to do more work.

"There will be more work and less money," he explained. "We must spend less and produce more." He also pointed out that the students were being asked to contribute more of their time and energy.

The President's message was followed by a question and answer period.

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...cJlIcnt device of Congress to kill disliked bills. Such..."A Rhoda sends approved of "pay-as-you-go," but thinks that the high prices should not be increased.

"Pay-as-you-go is the only practi- cal tax system," he said, "but it is one quite definitely..." Something has to be done soon, they are dragging into the tax field the low-income groups, which won't be able to pay..."

We believe that it was very unfortunate that the conference spent so much of its limited time on this rather disruptive question when there was so much essential work to be done toward winning the war and laying the basis for organized, progressive student action in the post-war period.

The conference, burdened with the necessity of hurried up for the meeting due to the non-cooperation policy, was aware of the progress made at the weekend conference and of the growth of the U.S. S. A.

For these reasons we think the U. S. S. A. has a solid basis on which to grow and to work. We hope that college newspapers all over the country will keep up a determination on the question of Communist undergraduates in the future.

In Print

Bemelmanns' Autobiography Reveals Unique Spirit, Spare Subtlety

Specially Contributed by

The War in Europe and its consequences have brought new meaning to life for millions of people. Nowhere was this more evident than in the life of Ludwig Bemelmanns' new book, in one of the most fascinatingly innocent in the year 1944 when the war begins. "She came over into my bed and said, 'I'm going to make my way..."

The war has brought with it the need for new and better ways of life. The young Bemelmanns' had to think of it as the most refreshing thing that could happen to Europe in the bridal suite of the Normandie, just at the Ritz in Paris, and possible..."

"...In the triplets, and,...earned to tell Daly said, had consented to trans- mer cam. the German advance on Bordeaux. Petainist but against collaboration."

The Darlan message to the..."I ignore taxa- tion as - on e ea on my new Some feel that the whole tax..."

Hugues de Camille Chautemps wrote to explain an...The German advance on Bordeaux. Petainist but against collaboration.

His wife, the prize remark was loftily made..."If we were unable to..." But, as the lady in question Is "infinitely dull" or "too..."

"...According to the newspaper accounts of the United States Student Assembly..."But I, for one, should like to see it..."

To Enliven News

Current Events

Column Room, May 11..."The establishment of the Petain re- gime in Vichy and French West Africa is being handled..."

"...Our Rhoads scnlbr approves of..."It was more to the Frost evening..."

"...At present no action..."But I, for one, should like to see it..."The audience knew it, and its real value lay in its..."

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Penn Baseball Team Downed by Owls, 22-6

Bryn Mawr, May 6.—By limiting Penn to six hits and pulling off two spectacular double plays, Bryn Mawr truncated the Blue and Red team, 22-6.

The Owls not only showed magnificent teamwork on the field, but proved equally effective in the hitting, baserunning, and fielding departments. They kept batting the ball out of the infield all afternoon and, with Lucy Mist leading the barrage with three for five, collected fourteen hits off the Penn moundmen.

The first double play by the Owls came in the third inning with two on and one out. Evaline Hitz caught a high fly in left field and then nailed the Penn runner at third with a beautiful throw to the bag. In the fourth the Owls put on a repeat performance, this time starting the play from short center field and catching the runner at second.

The Owls opened the first inning coming to the plate twelve times. In the field they scored Penn down in order. Pat Franck made the final out of the inning with the best catch of the game.

Bryn Mawr scored in all but one inning and ended with a final of 22-6.

Honor

Marie Wasserman, ’46, has been elected to the Ex- ecutive Board of the United States Students’ Assembly, of which she was on the Pre- sidential Committee. She is a member of the International Relations Club, the Industrial Relations Committee, and is on a half-representative in the Alliance and a member of the News.

Rev. Hart to Deliver Graduation Sermon

The Right Reverend Oliver James Hart, at present Bishop Co-adjutor of Pennsylvania, will speak at the Graduation Sermon on June 6, as Miss McBride is to speak at commencement this year. Bryn Mawr will have both a new presi- dent and a new bishop officiating for the class of 1943.

The Right Reverend Hart was born in 1892. His active career includes service as chaplain in World War One and in World War Two. He was rector of Trinity Church in Boston from 1934 to 1940. In that year he left to join the armed forces with which he had been serving until his recent appointment. Now, as Bishop Co-adjutor of Pennsylvania, he will succeed the Right Reverend Francis Marion Twatt as Bishop of Pennsylvania on his retirement this fall.

Brenda, th 1 2
Sermons, Th 1 2
Mill, Th 1 2
Hadd. Th 1
Pravick, Th 1
Gardens, Th 1
Hom. Th 1
Pontr. of Shrew, 1
Burns, th 1
Penz, th 1
Owen, th 1
Smith, th 1
Gulile, th 1
Wilson, th 1

Farm Unit Members Appeal for Workers

Common Room, May 5.—The chance to experience the pride of a good harvest, fine physical condition and farm life in general, was offered to Bryn Mawr students last week. Mrs. Washburn, of the Farm for Freedom Movement in New York, Miss Petty, representing the United States Board of Agriculture, and Betty Gould, a member of the Volunteer Land Corps, explained how these volunteer groups affect such opportunities and also provide hired help for the farmers through volunteer efforts of high school and college students all over the country.

The Farm for Freedom Movement, Mrs. Washburn said, was begun last year when despondent Columbia County farmers in New York begged for hired help to save the crops. In the present set-up, each worker, before entering, pays $10 for her room and board. She will supposedly earn back this amount and a few extra dollars. With transportation provided for her, she is paid by the piecework and goes out to and comes back from the farm every day. Sometimes the workers do regular house- work on the farms at $1.50 an hour, but their experience is considered a part of the education they receive in the farm units.

Soda Jerks!

Calling all soda jerks! Volunteers are needed to run the soda fountain for the week between co-operatives and graduation. Any- one interested should see Amy Fitzgibbon, Rockefeller, or Jean Franklin, Penn West.

A soda fountain is strictly a pressure- vessel, casting, or regular清净er. The housing is in stone. Mrs. Washburn stated that the team is an ideal opportunity for high school and college students. It is sponsored by the United States Board of Agriculture and is a popular true of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Aquaculture

At present, county officials are organizing fish farm units to educate young people in the care and breeding of aquatic organisms in the Mécainting area. This is a good way to keep them off the streets.

The Zone

A new zone has been established in the zone named the T-Zone. This zone is for students who are interested in smoking and drinking. The zone is open to all students, and the zone leader is the student who has been assigned by the Dean of Men.

The T-Zone—where cigarettes are judged

“Bubbles in the Tank”

for ideas

“Jack O’ the Dust”

for man in charge of store-room

“Dog it Down”

for tie it down

“Came1”

for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

STICK TO CAMELS! THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR GET TOP RATING WITH ME!

IN THE NAVY they say:

With men in the Navy, Coast Guard, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

IN THE SERVICE

The “T-ZONE” Tame and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your own taste and the public's can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and choice are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camel will suit your “T-ZONE” to a “T.”

Amel

THE T-ZONE—where cigarettes are judged

Aw come on —

INN

드

The Handicraft Shop

Exhibits of Water Colors

Victory Garden Aprons,

Gloves, Baskets

New Guilph and Avon Rd.,

Haverford

Maid’s Chorus Plans

First Public Concert

The Philadelphia Chorus, com- posed of the maid’s and Porters of the college, will present a concert in Goodhart on Monday, May 17, at 8:30. M. Making its first ap- pearance in public, the group was organized this year and is directed by Mr. Colin T. Noyes, Miss Marie Parcell of the Baldwin School will be the chorus accom- panist. Mr. Larry Lacher is the director’s accompanist.

Officers of the chorus are: Pearl Edmunds, president; Alice Jack-

Continued on Page Four

THE COLLEGE NEWS
Movies Picture Life
In Ecuador, Yucatan

Music Room. May 4.—A movie of the Spanish Civil War, showing the rise of the Nationalists and its relation to the United States, was shown at the Music Room on Yucatan and its political and economic production, and the cities of Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Spanish War Cabinet described the countries and their inhabitants, and told of their modern activities with special emphasis on the development of the United States.

Music Room. May 11.—In a larger group of planners, in the war, which would lead to a humanitarian co-ordination of the United States does not become a merely theoretical problem, but the foreign policy of the United States must resolve and implement.

Music Room. May 25.—A plea was made to our war aims... Thia may be the resolution, Mrs. Allen, of the future ... nation of such problems as the limitation of national sovereignty, and the necessity of national self-defense and therefore of military force for the prevention of future aggression.

Bill Bi-Partisan

Explaining the background of the resolution, Mrs. Allen, of the graduate school, pointed out the importance of the bi-partisan backing of the bill. Mr. Ball and Mr. Burton, President of the Music Room and Mr. Bill, Democrat, were intentionally chosen, she said, by a desire to avoid the appearance of a move in order to present to the public a bill to which legislation is possible. It is particularly important, that the bill be considered carefully, she said, because the United States does not become a political question because the people may become distracted from their real aims, and not otherwise be fairly and wisely handled.

Clinging facts from recent polls, Mr. Markham, professor of psychology, backed up Mrs. Allen's statements. The American people are for the bill. He pointed out that the essence of good government is a long-range plan and prospect for the future that was fairly detailed. We have

Farm Unit Members Appeal for Workers

Continued from Page Three

New Hampshire. The pay is $20, the minimum wage for a month, that they are helping because of a vital need and not for their own amusement. An American worker can eat "such and viands" help keep the troops happy. Spokesmen for Dorothy Thompson, workers published a weekly paper, The Volunteer.

Placement Service

Miss Patella explained the government-organized Farm Placement Service. The advantage of the government service is the certainty of being sent where there is the greatest need. The students' war work, said Miss Patella, is their college work, but farm work in the summer only makes the student more fit for her winter job. The Philadelphia Service is organized in two branches. At Reading, New Jersey, on a 20,000 acre farm, 1,000 new horticulturalists have been set up for student help. The wages are $50 per hour. The crops farmed at this camp go directly to the military and armed forces. It also has taken over camps, Girl Scout and others, and converted them for the use of the workers. A plan has been made for counselors for these camps. A course for interested college students is now in progress in Philadelphia and a second will be given when more funds become available.

All speakers stressed the fact that these are patriotic war jobs, not just summer vacations. That the work is hard and long and the pay small. The need for workers pays small.

Maid's Chorus Plans First Public Concert

Continued from Page Three

vice-president, Amy Harper, secretary; Mainer McCrae, assistant secretary; Elizabeth Jones, treasurer; Cynthia Quinb, librarian; Genevieve Washington, assistant librarian, and Louise Jones, chaplain. Other members of the chorus are: Annie Lee, Mable Ross, Bernice Miller, Elfie Carls, Evelyn Price, Minnie Newton, Margaret Booker, Evelyn Ethel Willis, and Lena Dentiretti. The program will include:

Part I

A. Yugo--"Arise, Sun of Righteousness!"--R. A. H. (Rise, Obrain Leung!)
B. The Five Granadines--E. Schwartz

In Quest of "Tutti"--...--G. B. Smith

Part II

A. Serenade--O. Drues (So "Carmen"
B. Bell Song--G. B. Smith
C. Cleanse Me, Wilfred Brandon

Part II

A. Almohy--Theresa Floyd
B. New Song--Three Piano

A. Arizona

Part III

A. Bearer of the Gospel--E. B. Floyd
B. Lord's Prayer--G. B. Smith

PRESIDENTS' DINNER

DINNER WILLS--D. L. M. Wolfe

D. Lord of Love--J. H. B. Floyd

E. Your People--G. B. Smith

The Soda Fountain

Food for the Weary at the The Soup Kitchen

With Katherine Gibb, the college graduate, and the war effort, the need is very serious. With her help, the Soup Kitchen is expanded. The Soup Kitchen went from 300 to 3000 people a day. A large, lively, friendly place. A place to gather, a place to belong.

Quizzed Professors, Ad Lis, Eniven WHAV

Out of the cell of professorial voices Monday night, came the first quiz show on WHAV. Stylized "Added Wit, or Some Information" by Mr. Weiss, master of ceremonies, the program was given the Post boost by Mr. Herben, announce it as an authority on military Armour. Mr. Watson and Mr. Post, of Haverford, competed for the gold of experts.

When asked to give the correct title that went with the sub-quiz, "Where is France?" Mr. Herben remarked, "Here, indeed." Finding himself unable to answer the question, Mr. Herben quipped, "If you're going to continue in your profession, I'm going to charge you tuition rates." The question was baffled and the winner announced as Harold Davis. "Wait until Wednesday, Miss Dunn," said Mr. Herben.

Cobb's question, on what lop places should a woman wear, received the reply, "Good God Almighty!" while Mr. Watson wondered whether the places were appropriate.

Mr. Post was unable to identify a quote, "Where is Francis!" Mr. Herben remarked, "Every man has his price.

Hamilton to Discuss Perils of Disease

continued lead poisoning. Recieving her M.D. from the University of Michigan, Dr. Hamilton did graduate work in Germany and at Johns-Hopkins. She worked at Hull House with Jane Addams, Florence Kelley, and Julia Lathrop. Drawn into the peace movement after the last war by Jane Addams' influence, she helped in the efforts to reconvene Europe after the Armistice.

Out of three quotations from his own book, Mr. Watson's definition of waterline is the line found in the bath tub on Saturday night.

The true aim to have an Waraquesene question belongs to three seniors who won the question. The advantage of this decision was belong to three seniors who won the question. The advantage of this decision was remark, "Where, indeed.

Volunteers will be asked to devote four hours every other day and every other weekend. Those who are interested are asked to get in touch with their local Civilian Defense Volunteer Office or get application blanks from Miss King in the Office of the Bureau of Recommendations. Not Rationed

UHARACHES

MEXICAN SHOP

69 St. James Place

Armidale, Pa.

"Go to Business Prepared to Stay"

With Katherine Gibb, the college graduate, and the war effort, the need is very serious. With her help, the Soup Kitchen is expanded. The Soup Kitchen went from 300 to 3000 people a day... a large, lively, friendly place. A place to gather, a place to belong.

-- The Suds Fountain

Tea by War Bonds!!
Stage Fright, Roast Beef, Maze-like Kitchen
Contribute to Excitement of Inn Waitress

By Patricia Platt, "A".

There are moments when the 15 rooms resemble a madhouse. If you’re the kitchen chef you are required to keep a 212 degree temperature so that there is a considerable barrier in the form of a collection of ice cream, soup and something that mysteriously spreads odors in the way. If you pass, the maze-like kitchen is evident. The kitchen is divided into four sections, with food going into a separate oven only to wind up in the dish room. A live steady blast of "meat" is the most obvious of gaining that objective. A friendly, auser method is through sense of gravity. The food is con­

U. S. A. Formulates
Policy

Continued from Page One

in the building of a better country. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt and James Craig addressed the assembly. They empha­sized the part an organization such as ours may play in democracy. Mrs. Roosevelt said that there is a real student movement to give youth vitality in the working of democracy. Students in a youth or­ganization must be honest and open in their dealings and keep the danger lies in groups which con­

A question period followed the discussion. Students in a youth organi­zation may be the kind of split which may cause division and uncertainty. This "Elysian Field" had all the earmarks of the Inn of the boar cinity, and there will be some abortion in trade, services, and social and agricultural in­dustries. A code must be established to make sure there is not only in the labor market, but they will be a more moderate effort of consumers’ demand. Private funds for employ­ment, and there will be an unsatis­factorily demanded for a while. The conference was conclud­ed with the adoption of two resolu­tions, and the program committee—one on foreign issues and another on domestic affairs.

The foreign program calls for a greater United Nations coopera­tion to promote the idea of an interna­tional organization for the peace party, and member states must re­main free of their states a Congress, and a police force to back up the new government. The program Commissioners of the USDA, the Department of Commerce, and the Department of Agriculture.

The domestic resolution stressed the need for securing economic and social equality for all Ameri­cans regardless of race, creed or color. Support was given to such organiza­tions as the Fair Labor Practices Committee and the Na­tional Resources Planning Board.

Round Tables

At the other sessions, round tables on foreign and domestic is­sues were held. Three representa­tives of the International Student Assembly spoke on the college and universities of their various coun­tries in wartime. The representa­tives, who were from the University of Ireland, the University of Hong Kong, and the Chinese University of Hong Kong, China, Delegated from the Amer­ican colleges also described the ef­forts of their countries.

British Minister Looks to Future in Discussing War

Continued from Page One

that the next real cop will necessarily be made by the use of bombing raids are already having their effect. The people, and their morale is suffer­ing greatly. The emphasis in Government and industry is now from "strength through joy" to "strength through fear." The Ger­man people is prepared for a long struggle.

According to recent Asia publica­tions, failure of the civilian will have become of great strategic and political importance. Certain luxuries are now considered necessary and are being supplied. Sir Gerald, and almost equal in importance for the world as a whole. The German people is suffering. Germany is still strong and must not be underestimated. There is a long, hard fight ahead of them, and also one of the world.

Better World

The slogan of the last war was "Never again," and in this war such a slogan is even more impor­tant. It is up to the younger gen­eration to fight for and create a better world and to create a better world for the world as a whole.

We must learn, said Sir Gerald, that the German people is suffering. Germany is still strong and must not be underestimated. There is a long, hard fight ahead of them, and also one of the world.

WHAH

Thursday, May 20

8:00

Dinah Shore at the Casita
eads (several)

9:00

Ruthe Turek, "Blue Skies"

10:00

Ken Scott and Friends, "Like a Ship"

11:00

The Frank Chacksfield Orchestra

12:00

Open Air,- Golden Echoes and Dr. Paul Bonsbarg, "A Man and His Dog"

1:30

Salendar Hotel Annual Day

2:00

Miss Aberdeen, "The Incident"

3:00

The Cardboard Jokers

4:00

Blues of the West

6:00

Mr. Andrew (several)

7:00

Shelby, "Nye Better"

7:30

Eugene Anderson, "Mr. Mooly"

8:00

Frank Tuman, "Dan Bowling"

9:00

Roy Brick, "No More"

10:00

The Castor Orchestra

11:00

Mr. Moe, "A Merry Nell"

12:00

Open Air

WHVY

Thursday, May 20

7:30

Donald Greenfield, "What Am I"

8:00

Chet Smith at the Casita

8:30

Lebo and Marian

9:00

The Irvin Davis Trio

9:30

Bill Rieser (several)

10:00

The Paul Jackson Orchestra

10:30

Auto Club of New York, "Bowling Public"

11:00

Mr. Albert, "A Man's Life"

11:30

The Les Brown Orchestra

12:00

Open Air

FOR YOUR FAMILY

THE DEANERY AT TAYLOR

at Lunch, Tea, or Dinner

FOR YOUR GUESTS

THE DEANERY AT TAYLOR

at Lunch, Tea, or Dinner

Hanson stresses use of resources in prevention

Continued from Page One

If we used our resources as fully as we are now, he continued, we could achieve a standard of living far higher than it has ever been in our history. In comparison with the Federal Reserve Index of 110 in 1929, the present index is 200, and national income in 1943 has increased ninety billion dollars since the 100 billion dollars’ credit in 1929. It is not during war that there is danger of inflation, explained Dr. Hanson, but pre- and post-war times are dangerous periods. He attributed the major income-generating fac­tors after the last war to investments in inventories, an export surplus, capitalization of business equipment, and the high level of construction expenditures.

Deferred Demand

The deferred demand for consum­ers’ goods is greatly much greater now than during the last war, explained Dr. Hanson, since “business as usual” characterized World War I, while production in this war is comparatively all-out for arm­aments and war materials. In spite of the deferred demand, however, the employment situation after the war will take place after armament will not re­turn to a normal level as some say, and will therefore be kept in motion.

Final Marks

Students are reminded that only the members of the graduating class receive their course cards (with grades for the second semester) through campus mail. The course cards of all other stu­dents will be mailed to their home addresses, as given in the Finding List. Students wishing their course cards sent to some other address should write word with the Registrar’s Office.

The course cards should not be expected before the Board Meetings, June 6 and 8.

A state that is stimulation to pri­vate enterprise where the public is, as exemplified in the TVA area.

A public investment in human resources—pupils health, educa­tion, etc.—is essential for a high standard of living. The Federal Government must play an impor­tant role in advancing funds so that cities can plan the rebuilding of slum areas, thus opening the way for private enterprise.

Do you know how to catch a duck?

"Oh, our books will tell you!

And we have Osborne’s books

RICHARD STOCKTON

"How About a Coca-Cola?

"Lester’s over. We’re on our own now."

"Help yourself, Men. I keep a few for my guests. Just for Coke time."

"Thank you, sir. I’ve got a real thirst."

"Remember that to your newspaper? That’s a real story from the South Pacific. When we’re through, we’re through for by for retirement, that’s a job for price-cool Coca-Cola. Gets right where the action is and comes to take its place. That’s why the place of the bottle Cool-Co. It has a taste and a refreshing quality all its own."

Glandford, Pa.

E.S. McCawley A

BOOKS

Current Books

Robert Luhwa
Lecture on Viruses
Presented by Berry

Dolton Hall, May 17—A brief history of virus research, with special emphasis on recent studies in the field, was presented by Mr. Berry, assistant professor of Biology, last Friday evening at the monthly Science Club meeting.

The almost universal occurrence of viruses and their widespread pathological effects have stimulated extensive medical and biological research. A partial list of the diseases they cause includes rabies, poliomyelitis, smallpox, the common cold, flu, yellow fever—and many others.

WHAIV

Next year Bryn Mawr will have a radio sending as well as a receiving station on campus. From a joint meeting of the directors of the radio clubs of Bryn Mawr and Haverford came the decision to install the necessary equipment in the basement of Pembroke East. The work is scheduled to start on the 8th of June.

Engineers from the Haverford club have volunteered to do the actual construction. They will be aided by Bryn Mawr engineers who have been trained during this year.

Both stations will continue to cooperate on programs, and it is even hoped that arrangements for a triangular set-up can be made with Swarthmore.

action of the other.

The almost universal occurrence of viruses and their widespread pathological effects have stimulated extensive medical and biological research. A partial list of the diseases they cause includes rabies, poliomyelitis, smallpox, the common cold, flu, yellow fever—and many others.

Viruses live only in media containing living cells or tissues. While bacteria are usually intercellular in their action, virus action is more restricted, being only intracellular. It was discovered by investigators during the last war that bacteria themselves are para-viruses. Studying these viruses, as bacteriologists, has answered many questions concerning their physiological processes and morphologic effects. Mr. Berry described one interesting experiment which involved the simultaneous growth and culture of two different virus pathogens for the same bacteria. Each virus was shown to have a perfectly specific growth period but when the two were present in different relationships with them, the same cause effects the blocking of the action of one type by the action of the other.

Ultra-violet light treatment is found to stop the growth and reproduction of a virus, but not its bactericidal action or its action against other viruses. It is hoped, Mr. Berry stated, that this property may at some time be used in the prevention or cure of disease. The deactivation of viruses is accomplished by the action of another.

In the study of viruses pathogenic to man, small, invisible animals susceptible to the same diseases are often employed to maintain a soma of the virus. There the effects of the virus disease can be watched, and likewise, from the same source-virus set up to be used as antitoxin for immunization against the disease they cause, can be obtained.

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NO DARLING, the soldier's woful condition is not the result of over-indulgence in medicine. The unsympathetic M.P. is using soldier slang for lighting. Now do you see what the question means?

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