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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Wilcox Stresses Trade Strategies of the World Today

U. S. Foreign Obstacles To Trade Unity

Goodhart, October 8. Mr. Clair Wilcox discussed the obstacles facing the U. S. in the field of international trade.

Wilcox stated that the obstacles to agreement between nations are often not only by other nations, but by interests and attitudes in the U. S. as well.

Trade Unbalances

Trade unbalances are the most obvious obstacles to trade unity. Mr. Wilcox mentioned the case of the Mexican Presidentlopez, who has been accused of importing goods from the U. S. to the tune of one billion dollars, and of exporting his gold to the tune of one billion dollars.

Mr. Wilcox cited the case of the Golden State, whose exports to the U. S. are valued at one billion dollars, and whose imports from the U. S. are valued at one billion dollars.

He also mentioned the case of the Internal Trade Plan, which has been set up to help the American farmer, and which is proving to be a great success.

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Mr. Wilcox was asked if the International Trade Plan was going to be continued.

He replied that the plan was going to be continued, and that the American farmer was going to be helped to the utmost.

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Dr. CLAIR WILCOX

Tequila, Litchfield Haverridens

N. E. Station Spices Up "Fiasco"

by Jean Gree '48

"Tequila, Litchfield Haverridens— at least there's nothing like that in Illinois," muttered one Junior as he picked up the brand new edition of the school paper. Glen Gray, the leader of the school band, was playing the trumpet, and the sound of his horn was carrying across the campus.

"It's a great place," said another Junior, "and I can't wait to go back there for the game on Saturday."

The rest of the section was covered with old, yellow, brown, and pink, striped gowns, striped ropes, and snow-covered trees. Just as Girl (Betty Jean Con), Boy (George McN.), Aunt Agatha (Ray Bonfils) are starting off for Mexico, they are being watched by the Boost-New England and -University of North Carolina-Paxton Community Association (Gwynne Williams).

The next issue of the school paper will be out on Saturday, and it is expected to be filled with news of the game and the activities of the school.

A. J. "LOUDER"

The speaker is Mr. Henry K. Wilcox, the chairman of the committee on foreign trade. He is a member of the committee on foreign trade.

The committee is made up of five members, and each member is given a vote on all questions coming before the committee.

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The Student Library Committee
At this moment there is no active connecting link between the students, faculty and staff in regard to the functioning of the library. Since all three are equally concerned in the working of the college library and since there recently has been so much criticism leveled from all three sources, the NEWS proposed last week the formation of a Student Library Committee. This committee would work directly with a graduate and a faculty representative and Miss Agnew, Head Librarian. A specification of the purposes of such a group, as we envision it, is as follows:

Chorus Prepares
Chorus Prepares
Chorus Prepares
for Full Season
for Full Season
for Full Season

The 1949-50 Bryn Mawr Chorus has been pronounced "pretty good" by Robert Goddard, who added that the freshmen have produced a great deal of new talent and has helped to make not only one of the best but one of the largest (121 members) Bryn Mawr Chorus ever had.

The Chorus has planned a Program of signs of the zodiac and a Follies of Presidents program. The Follies will be sung that is the Lamont Singers. The chorus directs the music of Jeremiah by Alberto Ginastera. The young Argentinian is a "very brilliant composer" in his country. The work which Bryn Mawr will perform with Princeton, is in eight parts and will be a capella.

The following is the tentative concert schedule:

December 12, Christmas Service with Mark's Chapel, New Canaan, Connecticut.

January 7, Concert with Braverford, at Braverford.

February 11, Concert with Yale Glee Club, at New Haven.

March 12, Concert with Princeton Glee Club, here.

The Student Library Committee would discuss and evaluate the criticisms received with the faculty and student representatives, and recommend solutions.

The Student Library Committee would work generally for the improvement of prevailing systems judged inadequate by the undergraduates for innovations, and for the carrying out of existing procedures in the most efficient manner (as the case now arises in the Reserve Room). Above all, there would be a basis for unity of function in the library. The NEWS believes that such a working committee is the most feasible solution to the existing rift between faculty, staff and student in the library.

C. Wilcox Discusses
Trade Restrictions
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National Conference Explains UN Changes
Continued from page 1

Dr. Kim said that without peace in Korea, there could be no peace anywhere in the world; he pointed out the necessity of a democratic solution for Japan and China, named Korea, Greece and Palestine as trouble spots.

Ely Colburn stressed the importance of having a definite plan. His paper was in part a reply to the revision in: (A) elimination of the U.S. as a permanent member of the Security Council and the preparation for aggression, (B) world disarmament and (C) the establishment of a Federal International Police.

Street Presents Plan
Street claimed that the real obstacle is power, and that real power is individual freedom. He then proposed a union of the nations. His plan differs from the others in that it has individual liberty, and it provides for placing the maintenance of peace and the making of war in the hands of the people.

Samuel Levering, representing the United States, said, "America is a great power, and we cannot maintain peace over the world and do not want to. The interest of the nation is to be out of conflict to the extent that we can support our allies, but not to stop conflict, to prevent it from being carried out, to hinder the progress of the war in the world. We are interested, if it is possible, in the right approach to world government.

League Toup Quota
For Activities Drive
A total of $497.06 was collected in the latest drive, or 96.2% of the $518.00 limit. This comes from 90.6% of the graduates and undergraduate seniors. Only one person was above the quota which was estimated as necessary for the expenses of the Bryn Mawr Movement, lyceum, the Hyde Shank Labor school, and driver League activities.

Priincilla Johnson, the chairman of the drive, was present to congratulate the students on the successful results.

Barton Discusses
God in Daily Life
Reverend Michael R. Barton, Re-ctor of St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, "The Power of God, To know if finding the Kingdom of God. He answered the question, "God is his daily life." He then gave an answer to everyone, what to do with the lack of discernment in the affairs of life. He also noted the many problems that are the cause of stress in daily life. He raised this country's enormous productive capacity as a threat to the world. He then proposed on the basis of the UN "that everyone is entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Dr. Wilcox's opinion on the running elections was an important
WHAT TO DO?
Odd-Jobs Open
Good part-time jobs driving a Bryn Mawr woman shopping, etc., two or three afternoons a week. Student must be a graduate or non-resident with a car. Job may be divided between two. Any afternoon convenient. For more information, see Mrs. Vistor in Room III.

Odd-Jobs Open
Two or three afternoons non-resident with a car. Job may be divided between two. Any afternoon convenient. For more information, see Mrs. Vistor in Room III.

Remember the odd-job lists which are posted on the hall bulletin boards. They will be taken down this Thursday. Sign now for work that interests you.

Odd jobs are scarce and there is a lot of competition for them. Don't turn down a job after breakfast if it is not exactly what you want or because the job seems small. One thing may lead to another as people get to know you and your work. The Bureau of Recommendations is always looking for new openings, so make your wants known.

Engagements

LEslie Harding Earl, '50 to Worth Loosia. 
Edith E. Roch, '50 to Dr. Vance Landerdale.

MISS NOIROT
Distinctive Clothes
Lancaster Ave. 
Bryn Mawr

IRC Announces Future Program
The International Relations Club, headed this year by Ruth Matzinger, '50, of Bryn Mawr, and Elwyn Davies, '50, of Haverford, held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening to outline its new plant for the year. A tentative program, "The United Nations: Their Agreements and Disagreements," was taken up for discussion, with Elwyn Davies giving a short summary of the problem of the Atlantic Charter.

Later at this same meeting it was decided that since there are so many foreign students included in the membership of the IRC, the future program should be altered so that the individual members could tell the whole group about their own countries as preparation for launching into a study of the United Nations as such. This Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Haverford Union there will be a meeting in which three French students will talk on the Propaganda War in France. Each speaker will take a different class of French society and outline its reaction to the present East-West conflict.

Flowers for the Rock Hall Dance
Junior Show from JEANNETT'S Bryn Mawr

Foreign Students Feted by Temple
"Have you heard American foot- ball explained by a Dutch student to his Chinese neighbor?" Judy Nicey '50, was enthusiastic about the polyglot atmosphere of the International House party at Temple last Friday night. The party was planned and given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, heads of Temple University, under the auspices of the UN.

Thirty-five Bryn Mawr students, twenty-five of them foreign, went by train and bus to the festivities. They were rewarded by excellent food at the huge dinner. There were easily a thousand people—three French students will talk on the Propaganda War in France. Each speaker will take a different class of French society and outline its reaction to the present East-West conflict.

Incidentally
The following notes were discovered in the recent self-Guest- room exams: Bringing discord to the college is defined as (1) "sneer ing girls getting drunk in a bar wearing Bryn Mawr suits and slipping everybody on the back as they go by"; (2) "running over children with bikes"; and (3) "sneering in men's college.

Bead: Remember: Students may never wear pants when walking towards the village.

Inquiry of this year's X-ray line-up: "Can you tell me", inquired an X-ray machine operator last Tuesday, "how they classify Bryn Mawr students?" I can understand the term Rocks, but why are some of you Peter?"

DOCK TANCE

Judy Bond

How MILD can a cigarette be?

CAMELS are SO MILD that a 30-Day Test revealed

YES, here is a cigarette so mild that in a total of 2470 exacting throat examinations of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days, these specialists found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.

Why are Camels so mild? Choice tobaccos—infinitely pure in their nature—plus machine blending to bring you a full, rich flavor and a cool mildness that says "Camels," and only Camels! But prove it yourself in YOUR 'T-Zone'—T for Taste and T for 7

TING TO MAKE THE Camel 30-Day Test with our money-back guarantee.

Prove It Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your 'T-Zone'

Money-Back Guarantee: Make the Camel 30-Day Test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest and most soothing cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.


INCIDENTALLY

Clown: She had a whim
so she danced a Judy Bond
Interest In International Affairs Displayed by Foreign Students

by Carolyn Williams '70

"Bryn Mawr gives you a wonderful opportunity to try out all the 'pauses' you want," said Françoise du Plessis, a freshman in Pembroke West. Françoise came from France originally, but has been in this country for about six years. "You can be as shaggy-tailed horn-nimmed glasses type; or the avid leftist, political major. In that way you can find yourself." But she had one criticism of Bryn Mawr students. "They waste so much time. Perhaps you do not consider sitting around, reading the paper all day a waste of time; but I do, when there are so many things to be creative about." But the greatest advantage, she thought, is that Bryn Mawr teaches one to be independent; it teaches one how to disagree and choose, which seems to her far more important than the actual facts one may learn.

Bryn Mawr Independent

It was this same independence that most pleased Catherine "Katoushka" Cheremetoff, a freshman in Radnor. She thinks Bryn Mawr wonderful, the classes are wonderful, and the professors are wonderful. "You are not forced to do things here. Things are much freer," said Katoushka. "You can disagree with what you want," said Katoushka, with your professors, and they don't overlook you with work. In France where I went to school, I had to take eleven courses in one year; and that was not at all unusual." Her parents were banished from their native land by the Russian Revolution, and went to France where Katoushka was born.

In Mein we found Leyla Kiremli, very husky from a cold. She assured us that her voice is pitched higher under normal circumstances. Leyla came to the U.S. from India in 1944 with her family when her father was appointed Consul General in San Francisco. "I should love to be an unhappy philosopher," she said. "Though I suppose I shall make my economics because that is practical; but then philosophy is so uninteresting, impractical." She feels that there are more opportunities here for women than in India; but since she is an Indian citizen, she expects to return there. Her ambition is to be a diplomat. Elisabeth Dooli is a junior in Pembroke West. She arrived from Greece the seventh of September after two years at the American College in Athens; and is here to obtain a degree as none of the colleges in Greece grant degrees. For the American Colleges in Greece are two year colleges, the equivalent of our Junior College, and the Universities do not give an A.B., which Elisabeth wants. She is majoring in English and enjoys classics immensely.

It is interesting to note how international-minded are these examples of our new foreign students. All of them realize the importance of world relations, and each intends to follow some career which will further its progress.

Clair Wilcox Discusses Trade Restrictions In Lecture on "Rebuilding World Economy"

Continued from page 1

economy brings the free world marked by rationalization, while collectivism fits with discriminat­ ing bi-lateralism. "If world goes collectivist, our hopes for multi­ lateral free trade and anti-discrimi­ nation are gone forever. Since the general world-trend is toward collectivism, our only hope is to better the chances of settlement. Mr. Wilcox ridicled several acts that contradict the stand that the U.S. has taken: while we argued over aid in Geneva, Congress passed a tariff hike on wool, later vetoed; the artificial price level of U.S. agriculture set by Purity; is also inconsistent with free trade aims; we have mixed too rubber with synthetic to protect our sym­ pathetic rubber industry; we have set quotas on strategic materials to unfriendly countries, and discrimi­ nated in trade of strategic materials for ourselves, saving those closest at hand for easy access in emer­ gency. We cannot, then, Mr. Wil­cox asserted, wonder at the mis-”