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Sherwood Asks

Today's Youth

For Leadership

First Alliance Speaker

Stresses U.N.

In Future

The first speaker to address the student body in a series of lectures brought to the campus by the Alliance for Political Affairs, was Robert Sherwood, noted playwright and political thinker who selected, on Tuesday, October 14, the subject of "The United Nations and Peace.

It should be noted, that the possibility of untold calamity in the future of the world, if our leaders continue, the United States has a choice of two evils, disarmament or rearmament, both leading to war. Stating that he was not a prophet, nor was he induced to an odd premonition of "utter bewilderment," he devoted his remarks to an analysis of our present situation, and an appeal for the contemporary spectator.

Quickly reviewing the history of the world's political struggle, Sherwood pointed to the tremendous advancement made in technology, scientific, and medical fields. "The generation of our parents," he observed, "has seen more history than any other generation," and accordingly, "has had to forget many of the basic principles" learned when it was younger. The task today, Sherwood could not blame the older people who say "non BACKGROUND
even today." Drawing a parallel between Hitler and Stalin, he bemoaned the loss of the first. Neither fear is the perpetuation of the evils of the past.

By Paul Strawbridge, '32

Out of the wormwood of "American collegiate gothic" rose, last Saturday afternoon, a new two-act play. The Happy Medium, presented by the class of 1953, brought the joy from the jocks for student and final production ventur e as a class, the Juniors all sat frozen, their crystal ball, covered up melody and presented a slightly varied version of a swan song.

The Juniors had a lot to live up to. At the beginning of this following season, President Susan West, Vice-president Beth Davis, Secretary Marilyn Fluhart, Song Mistress Ann Sackett, and other officers were all assigned new jobs. Funds and the USFNS, also, the committee tried to pick characters that engage the student's present understanding as well as offer opportunities for instructive and amusing events such as the Gala Service Committee. The third and final aim of the USF this year was to get behind the Iron Curtain with such agencies as Radio Free Europe and which the Freedom supporters. The CAGE will be directed by George, if possible: if CAGE can not get along the advancement package will be sent to the country in the greatest need at the time. It was also by the committee that since Bryn Mawr students are a part of the Phila.

Primary Source

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Civil Defense

Next Monday, Oct. 22, at 5:00 p.m., Dr. George Wagner, who heads the civilian defense health services for Montgomery County, will speak to the College on its proposed role in local preparation for emergency. To some, the idea of civilian defense is an unpleasant reminder of the early 1940's; others believe strongly that a program of so-called "defense" is too closely related to re-armament, and that re-armament is a means which cannot possibly produce favorable international results. To the large number of foreign students on campus, the existence of defense plans must seem a basic contradiction of the United States' declared aims. In the face of these convictions, many students may ask the important question: for our strong support, in terms of time and effort, of the county civilian defense program.

Here are three reasons: the county needs to be able to use the College as a 2200-bed hospital in case of emergency. It must have the services of many people trained in routine nursing and laboratory techniques. Byrn Mawr College can— and must—contribute its effort to the community surrounding it. A training program which ales two hours a week for two months, a total of sixteen hours, has been set up on campus. Dr. Wagner's speech next Monday evening marks the first meeting; although no one who goes to hear him talk is committed to take the course. Registration of all students' will start shortly. It is hoped that all those who do not undertake the laboratory technique will do sixteen hours to learn the fundamentals of nursing.

Civil defense preparations must not detract from the educational process which makes the most significant long-range contribution toward the goal that is uppermost in everyone's mind: peace, security, and understanding among all nations. Laboratory and nursing training have been described by Miss Jane August as "an essential supplement" to the present college activities. There must be no panicky distraction from our thoughtful attempts to analyze and understand what is happening to the world, because ultimately it is this thinking that will bring about the reconstruction so greatly needed everywhere. Possibly some students will have to forego their lesser extra-curricular activities, but it may be impossible for anyone to budget the time so that two hours a week do not contribute to the community defense training. It is not lost time as far as the individual is concerned; this training will enable him to help any sick person he may encounter under any circumstances. We must remember that we now have a two-fold duty; willing to wear red? How is Mulligan?" "ask Sprague"

Will Blanca Wear Red? How is Mulligan?"

"Mendehallian Haltung" Nicht Wichtig?" Wer sagt!

To the Editors of the College News:

Our academic colleagues may be interested to learn that a public opinion poll, conducted October 18, among a representative sample of the student body drawn from all four undergraduate schools and the graduate schools, indicated that nothing is more basic in importance to the student body than as: 'mainly bearing,' 'sympathetic','man," 'human capacity,' 'peaceful,' 'reliable,' "we'll contribute its effort to the community surrounding it."

We were taken over the Poor House and Abbey Theatre, Dublin, only a little before the fire; saw two delightful performances (one of Arthur Colby Sprague workers' strike, the first great employee and cooperation was preserved."

...at the Elizabethan Theatre in Norwich.

The cause Is Just

With the beginning of the college year comes, along with the arranging of schedules, and assuming extra-curricular responsibilities, a plea for funds. Under the last category, the United Service Fund is one of the prime considerations. This fund is not factually a war fund; it is designed to give without knowing why or to what you are giving. With this in mind, the United Service Fund Committee calls a meeting of the Legislature to allocate the funds to the proper channels, and promulgates the results to the students at large.

From the experience of past years and giving from information received by the chairman of the USF committee on worthwhile causes to which student aid should be given, the Legislature votes on the percentages allotted to the various charities. Among these are the "Weedy College Fund," a comparatively new charity, which seeks, independently of the Car for Books, to help those universities abroad most devastated by the results of the last war, as well as colleges and institutions at home. The institutions home and foreign which will receive a portion of this year's USF drive are: Taudia University, Japan, Hiroshina University, Japan, Athens College, Gr. ece, and the United Negro College Fund which helps Negro colleges all over the United States.

The USF drive is an especially important reason for the USF drive. The money which is held in reserve to gives emergency charities which present themselves during the fall, and which the committee is unable to fund, in the last year, Byrn Mawr was able to give for relief to India, something which all of us felt was necessary.

Let us think about each of the organizations bened by the USF drive. In the Bulletin of the Bulletin, the Bulletin, the Bulletin, in Taylor, and a representative will soon be around to ask for your support. The worth of the se charities is self-evident. The USF asks that you give the utmost.

The first is to the principle that in the long run, education is the most important means which can be used in the maintenance of its principles. The second is that we, as a community within a community, must contribute fully to this task. The third, that this can be done in its efforts to maintain the cherished democratic way of life.

The Peace Treaty Revision gives Germany a new role

Monday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. Common Room. Dr. Gilbert gave the current events lecture on Germany's new role. After every war a new constellation of powers develops, and there is a revisit of the existing political situation. In Germany, this revision is beginning. The coalition government has been completed, because of the need for integrating Germany with the European Economic Community. To do this, Germany, western Germany, the Federal Republic, will have a stronger political status with the other nations involved in defense plans of order for us to maintain a continuing democratic policy. On the other hand, a final treaty cannot be drafted until Germany is unified, without risking the loss of the eastern German territory.

Further aspects of the revision (1) are to restore authority to the German government with regard to its own economic problems, (2) to reintroduce Germany to the League of Nations, which allows the Allies over some of the German government, and (3) to make a monetary contribution, as well as a military contribution. (4) German defense, to come to an agreement concerning the occupation forces in Germany, which will be the Allied powers to retain an influential measure of control.

While in Germany this summer, Dr. Gilbert noted that a new era is dawning in this country's economic situation. Developing immediately after the war, this situation was so great that there was little conflict between employers and employees cooperation was preserved. Although the German people are displeased with this attitude, it is the enrollment of a period of the revival of military organizations, the flourishing of extremist, non-political right wing political parties, and mounting dissatisfaction with the authorities.

On the other hand, there has been real interest in parliamentarianism, integration with other nations, and emphasis on recovering eastern Germany by peaceful means. The government is trying to make sure that pressures from both sides in its need of being forced to act too rapidly. The two main aims for the Allies to maintain the reuniability of the occupation and (2) to refrain from yielding to Ger- man demands for changes in the occupation of Germany. Both policies which we consider essential.

ENGAGEMENTS

Leatrice Boyd, '52, to Sally Cardwell, '52, to William Urquhart, '52, to Tho-

Margaret Farley, e.e., '47, to Jerome Weinstock, '47.

Phyllis Blitch, '51, to Samuel L. Friedman, '51.
Michels Lends Aid To University Air by Anne Philo, 54

THE NEWS went to see Mr. Michel's of the Physics department to find out about one of his projects. He is currently working on education through television. Mr. Michel's has a committee that is responsible for some of the setup and operation of the television. Mr. Michel's has been chosen to present the idea to the college administration. The committee is working on the project for several years. Some twenty-three colleges from the Philadelphia area are partaking in the project, with each college providing its own personnel. A complete television set is provided for each college, and the committees meet weekly to discuss the progress of the project. The project is expected to continue for several weeks, and the next meeting is scheduled for next Monday, October 21.

This is the first in a series "Top Banana" in the first act in which Jerr. Mr. Biffle, of the Performing Arts, is the leading comedian. He was followed by Mr. Biffle, of the Performing Arts, in a parody of Milton's "Paradise Lost". The program lasted from 8:15 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. There are ten lectures each week, and the course is progressively more difficult. The program is free and open to the public.

Barneys Expounds U.N. Peace Tools

At the first of a series of lectures on the U.N., Mr. George Barns, Political Officer, Department of Information, United Nations Peace Commission, New York, made his opening speech. Mr. Barns was the author of the best-seller, "Our Plundered Planet". He introduced the program with a brief explanation of the United Nations, and he will show the technical features of its operation. The program is expected to continue for several weeks, and the next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 21, at the YMCA in Philadelphia.
University of the air Threatens Soap Opera

Continued from Page 3

opera." Viewers were largely housewives, but letters came from all manner of people, including invalids and night-shift workers. At the end of its first year on the air, the program received the Alfred I. duPont Award for public service.

From this year's list of topics, Mr. Micheli mentioned as particularly interesting "Face the Music" (Mon., 11:16), which will include demonstrations, discussions, and illustrations in musical composition and appreciation; "The Imprint of a Million Years" of Human Affairs" (Wed., 11:39), dealing with man's heritage and natural resources (Thurs., 11:39), involving questions of air, water, land, and life of the lakes, coastal waters, and forests; and most especially "How We Get the English Bible" (Fri., 11:39), comparing manuscript, the Vulgate and its translations, the Canons, and texts in use today. These are only a few of the courses: all those to be presented are of great interest.

A total of 21 and 46 thousand people listen daily.

Television Important

Mr. Micheli is convinced of the importance of television in public education. He confesses that it is difficult for the Professors to work in front of camera. "Because of the timing, you have to rehearse your lecture a few days in advance. But you can also go on after the end of the show."

Carruthers Completes Barnes' UN Discussion

Continued from Page 3

at enforcement action.

Mr. Bartlet's conclusion was that the UN has functioned remarkably well in the present political context.

Mr. Darragh, who spoke on Human Rights, described the drafting of the International Bill of Rights under pressure of treaty obligations of countries. Although no motion lingers under its content, members of the UN have the moral obligation to live up to the standards prescribed by it; the Bill can be invoked to measure the standard of rights in any country. The Bill has been a great improvement on decisions made in various countries.

UNESCO has sponsored a program around the definition of human rights outlined in the Bill.

Lively Octangle Falls Break in Crystal Ball

Continued from Page 3

pratina, and potato chips by the bar

Even the intermission was delightful, for the Octangle appeared on the landing, and sang. They decended to troop back down the stairs for an encore, too, and everyone would have liked more, but the orchestra started again.

When the dance ended, at one place, there was evidence of its success, for fewer of the couples had separated before the last minute. Instead, at the end there was a rush for the sign of the soda hat had advanced the dining room, and several people even pluck- ed the stars that had framed the musicians' corner. It was very like the story of Cinderella, and it seemed too bad that at a certain hour everyone had to depart, and the magic end.

The UN Talk to Trace Secretariat's Work

Mr. Solomon von Arnaldo, representative of UNESCO, will head a program including a showing of United Nations documentary films at the YWCA in Philadelphia. Proceeding in an international din- ner in honor of United Nations Day is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24. A number of distinguished visitors from other countries have been invited.

The last lecture of the series of four on the UN, to be held at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31, concerns "United Nations at Work," which will be outlined by Benjamin Craig, Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations in charge of public information. The structure, the division of the Secretariat and its work in carrying out the program of the United Nations including trusteeship are among the points he will describe.

Groups Represented

Students can attend individual lectures for a fee of $4.50 per lecture, or pay $8.00 for the series of four. Dr. Maxine Wooton, Lecturer on Economics at Bryn Mawr College, represents the Public Affairs Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, which is one of the organizations on the panel for "The United Nations Lecture Series." Other groups connected with the lecture are the League of Women Voters, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Women's University Club. The sponsoring organizations are The American Academy of Political and Social Science, Friends General Conference, Philadelphia Peace Committee, the Women's Co-operative Alliance, the World Affairs Council, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Young Men's and Women's Health Association.

For That “Uplifted” Feeling

Feast in Argyle

For this Christmas season, a special dinner will be served in the Argyle, where the traditional Christmas cheer is the keynote of the season. For just $2.50 per person, you get the best of entertainment and refreshments in the Argyle's grand atmosphere. The menu includes a choice of roast beef or roast pork, with all the trimmings, and a special Christmas dessert. The Argyle is located at 150 S. Broad St., and reservations are required. Call 286-5151.

French Contemporaries Prove Hard to Meet; Knowing Them Essential for Understanding

Continued from Page 3

some families not only to leave the table before the end of the meal, or to end it at the end of a meal. The student, accustomed to relax in another way, may find the ceremonialness of the meal rather lone, but she will discover that nothing can be more fasci­ nating (or better for her French) than learning the art of conversa­ tion.

The number of congenial people the student will meet through her family depends entirely on the family and on her relations with that family. As has been mentioned, the student often finds herself in the home of married people with grown children, and in a social milieu of a certain pretentiousness and rigidity, which rather treats the student politely than accepts her with warmth.

The custom of “dating” as we know it does not exist in France.

BMC Bullies Beaver; 2-1 Defeat at Hockey

Continued from Page 3

and a noticeable amount of team work, especially for the best player of the season. The victory was a surprise to many, but those who watched saw that Bryn Mawr players kept their hands and were able to hold the opponents back from scoring. The next match is against Temple, and it is hoped that Bryn Mawr will continue to greater successes after such a marvelous beginning.

James de Baun

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Goldschmidt Answers Miss Northrop's Speech
Concerning 20th Century Economic Development

Continued from Page 1

the culture of the backward na-
tions. The second danger is that the American people may be dis-
appointed if the results of this ec-
omic assistance do not create cul-
ture.s. This is a very real danger of the applied
various farming and general economic
western countries with our, mores, The

economic assistance do not create to guide these peoples untU they
areas. To provide this milling
grams, the Administration is pro-
tionalism so that constituted
assistance Department
be difficult to Impregnate these
organization
change in
to

the audience that "Any Woman Is
Better than None". With the excellent team work of the
Yogis, headstanders Atkinson, Reigel and McCulloch, and the fas-
cinating maneuvers of Mediums Peachett and Hopkins merit ap-
plause. Seersurers Keller and War-
ram kept the audience bubbling as
though they expected Macbeth to gallop past at any
minute. The Counterpoint Song was
fascinating; it was real music, and therefore acts a precedent for
later class shows.

Mr. Goldschmidt gives what constituted his answer to
Northrop's explanation of induced nationalistic feelings seeking securi-
Finally Dr. Northrop believes that the mid-twentieth century is
the point in time in which all the various changes have come togeth-
er to break down the barriers of na-
tionalism so as to produce a revo-
lution in the world.

Mr. Arthur Goldschmidt gave
the job of the Technical Assis-
ance Administration is to close the
gap between what we could do with
our resources and what we are actu-
ally doing. Mr. Gold-
schmidt feels that we need new
scientific inventions to better the
state of underdeveloped cultures but
instead need to use known meth-
ods more fully. To fulfill this pro-
gram, the Administration is pro-
viding experts in all fields of
farming and general economic
training to direct demonstration programs and instigate training
areas.

A modest twenty million dollar
budget is used by the Technical Assistance Department of the UN
to send some five hundred experts
into areas which come to the UN
for help. Probably the most diffi-
culent problem is finding experts
who will be sympathetic to the
different needs, habits, and ways
of thinking as that they can work
well with strange people.

An ultimate end of the board is

to guide these peoples until they

in turn can help themselves.

The organization could set a town on
feet and provide the basis for
its economic development but the
ick must be cured and the num-
ber fed before the newly built
structure can function.

Though the need for aid dates
of the program are very diver-
three basic principles are assum-
ed: (1) Whatever their past,
people want to enjoy the basic needs
of life, (2) material improvements
which are made without destroying
and (3) improve-
cultural fabrics, and (3) improve-
ment of people anywhere is im-
portant to people everywhere. All
these assumptions ultimately rest
on the basic truth that "We are
our brother's keeper".

U.S.F. Urges Material
Aid to World Students

Continued from Page 1

Delphi opportunity for eight
months of the year, they should
contribute to the United Fund of
Philadelphia. The 15% left in the
Reserve Fund is to take care of
emergencies which may arise
during the year. Last year, some
of the money was used for wheat
for India.

There was much discussion
about the function of some of the
groups the USF is supporting and
about the percentage of the fund
to be allotted to these groups. A
proposal to take five percent
from the 'Friends' Service Com-
mittee and add it to the Needy
College Fund was voted down in
favor of a second proposal to add
the money left from last year's
Reserve Fund in the 'Needy Col-
ge Fund.'

The slate was then voted on and
approved by a large majority and
the legislature was adjourned.

Happy Medium Provides Trip up Swami River:
Junior Show's Success Written in the Stars

Continued from Page 1

The stage crew provided simple
put effective sets; their first set
street scene was very skillfully
done.

Kathy Lucker, chief prestigi-
lator, and her conjuring commit-

tions can be proud of themselves for their
and their vision—the trip up
Swami River was great fun.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24
THE CLAM

"I should have kept my big
mouth shut!"

Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all
bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was
immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found
himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests.
But his native instinct told him that such an
important item as cigarette mildness couldn't
be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers
everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but
one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel
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Mercey Lyricsh Enhance
Charms of 'Top Banana'

Continued from Page 3

fruit to name names. I particu-
larly enjoyed the old stunt of
Johnny Trana, who is listed as
"A Man" and gets an unbreak-

able grip (you'll have to see this
one). Besides Rose Marie the
major roles were carried by Lindy
Doberty, the tenor lead, Judy
Lynn, Bob Scherer, dancer, Her-
ry Pay, Eddy Pay, Walter Dare,
Wahl and a raft of other
younger. Jack Donohue directed, and
you can say that again.

As final summing comment, I
would take away the parenthesis
from a few lines above: you'll
have to see this one.
Sherwood Combines Fine Oriental Detail, Magic, Western Angularity, Defeats in His Paintings

Continued from Page 1

particularly in the last sketches, are what hold the paintings together; they are sure, simple, suggestive, and, still, spare. In one, a circle-like composition, with forms arranged in a circle, it almost appears that it was painted to be mounted on a wheel so that it would be possible to turn the picture for still further fascination.

Fascinating Copyravings

The entire collection, however, is out of frivolous grounds of faces and flowers. There were two oil interpretations of Biblical orients, and two other sins, which seemed like technique exercises rather than achievement of World Government armament would be scrapped, peace might be achieved, but, he pointed out, "the United States is not convinced of this fact out.

Mr. Sherwood described his remarks to the audience as a "test of the necessity," and in conclusion, said he looked to the youth of today for "constructive logical thinking, to resolve the mess that the world is in.

Jenasscha Combines Fine Oriental Detail, Magic, Western Angularity, Defeats in His Paintings

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full compositions in the Jenasscha manner. Not in the case of the oil painting of two youths with deformed arms. one feels that Mr. Jenasscha can go further, or else that he is influenced by factors detrimental to the continuation of his own fascinatingly exciting style. To see a haunted face peeping out of a leaf, or see a composed glide through some watery byway is to experience the more complete satisfaction of having been permitted to look in on a magical scene, and as such, "Sowing on the Moon," "New York," and "nightfall, Virginia" were favorites.

Musical Quality

Noticed also in this lovely collection was the musical quality combined with the weird, mocking faces of some of the paintings, and the Western angularity in the oriental detail. And even in the awkward deformities there plays a certain grace, showing the painter’s command of the total effect of his picture. Above all exists the imagination that has created those fascinating pictures—pictures, that for the most part insinuate, rather than force themselves into one’s favor.

Students Asked to Aid Civilian Defense Program By Devoting a Short Time to Red Cross Courses

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held beginning October 23 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7 P. M., and beginning October 25 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-6 P.M. Students who pass this course and the examination given at the end, will be given certificates which will be credited for work in local district.

The regular Red Cross Volunteer Nurses’ Aide Course will be given at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. This course includes 80 hours of work, 86 of instruction, 49 of practice and 4 of orientation. Students who complete this course will receive a Nurse’s Aide Certificate from the American Red Cross which is credited in all areas of the country. The course will be given from 7:30-9:00 P.M. on Mondays and Wednesdays and a sufficient number is enrolled, a second course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:00 P.M. The beginning date for this course will be announced.

It is hoped that all members of the Bryn Mawr College community except those who register for other types of service, will enroll in these courses.

The second part of the student civil defense program is a registration of skills in case of emergency. This will serve as a guide to what skills, from typing experience to life-saving training, can be counted on from the student. There is also a need for knowledge of simple laboratory procedures.

It is very important for everyone to cooperate in this civil defense program. The county expects much of us and we should do all we can help.

Need A Job?

DON’T JUST STAND THERE!

Attention: Seniors and Graduate Students: The United States Civil Service Commission announces the Junior Professions Assistant and Junior Management Assistant exams. Do not forget to look at the notices posted on the bulletin boards in your hall, and also outside Room F in Taylor, and outside the office of Dean Taylor in the library. You may find something interesting.