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Acheson Urges Brett Wood Monetary Plans

McBride Reports Weekend Travel Decreased by 2-3

World Conditions Need Immediate Action On Plans

"Without the stabilization fund the Bank proposed at Bretton Woods will be a dangerous swamp," said the Honorable Dean Acheson in a War Alliance Assembly on Brett Woods which was the most comprehensive review of the subject, Mr. Acheson outlined both the aims and the mechanics of the Bretton Woods plan.

Palliating the situation today with that of Europe after the Mohammedan invasion, Mr. Acheson stressed the need for a financial reconstruction. "The great capitalist system is not confronting Europe before the war, and Hitler's system has been both defeated and reestablished in the absence of these systems or controls."

Answering a question as to why the "New York bankers objected to the plan," Mr. Acheson attributed it to a disagreement about the technicalities of the system and to a minor amount of fear at the acceptance of anything "new.

The whole speech stressed the reliance of international trade on international agreement and cooperation, as well as on an equal national playing field, on the financial strength of European nations and on the control of capital movement and importation. Unless Europe is given the means with which to support its industrial and agricultural centers, not by Lend Lease which is inchoate aid, but by a real Marshall Aide, consisting in loans from the International Bank, Mr. Acheson asserted, we will necessarily encounter serious world financial difficulties.

Glee Club, Choir Unite Next Year

Musical activity for Bryn Mawr next year will be more expansive than ever. Principal among the changes to be affected will be the amalgamation of the Glee Club and the Choir into one large organization, newly named the Bryn Mawr College Choir.

The plan, announced by the music director, is to have one large, well-trained group which will be able to present concert programs. Members of the Glee Club and Choir who are interested will be chosen to sing in alternate Sunday nights.

Heretofore a college organization, the Glee Club will be an active part of the Undergraduate Associative organization. It is proposed that the group be entirely an undergraduate organization. It is to be divided into two equal choirs which will sing alternately.

Common Room, May 14. Approximately 150 people attended the mass meeting held to draw up proposals for the protection of the food shortage in Europe, the Bretton Woods plan, and the Democratic policy. The meeting, presided over by Helen Reid CIL, was the final stage of a program which has been carried on, for six or seven weeks, by the War Alliance to make the students and faculty aware of the important role of Bretton Woods in the stabilization of the international economy.

The first resolution was stated by Marge Richardson '46. "We believe that immediate action be taken by the United Nations government to alleviate the European food shortage. To do this, we advocate a more stringent enforcement of the Bretton Woods proposal of the maximum number of ships be available for its transportation.

Pat Acheson '46, suggested that a clause be included to inform Congress that the Bretton Woods proposal against the black markets for currency, and on the leaving none for the faculty and students going there to eat lunch later in the day. The Inn realized the futility of this mistake in attempting to serve lunch and has since announced plans to sell all their cigarettes immediately as they have done in the past.

In answer to the other critics, the following reasons for poor service and high prices may be cited.

Help

Within the past two years a new labor code for restaurant employees has been enforced, which has reduced the hours they are to work that even with the increase of wages as much more time and money in their hours and this has actually reduced the volume of employment and considerably.

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More, increased prices have raised the food cost. In addition, the use of more expensive food has been introduced into the menu.

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MCBIRD REPORTS WEEKEND TRAVEL DECREASED BY 2-3

The campus response to the O.D.T.'s request for decreased travel decreased as remarkably favorably as Mr. McBride's survey in April. A NEWS reporter testing that such a survey might be representative of interest, he has enumerated the following statistics:

In weekend travel with last semester, the number of overnight absences through April this semester is two-thirds less than what it was last semester. The number of absences outside of the Philadelphia area were less than, one-half of that of the previous semester, while the number of absences outside of the Philadelphia, New York and Washington area was one-quarter less than last semester.

These figures, it seems, indicate the basis of a sample composed of two-thirds of all absences taken in the two semesters.

Walker Makes Semi-Final Rank in Tournament

Bryn Mawr, May 12-13. To Walker '46 reached the semi-final in the singles, the Eastern Intercollegiate Girls' Championship held at Bryn Mawr. Reproduced the semifinalist, Walker '46, Rosemont, Temple, and Gladys Koehler '48, of Bryn Mawr.

Evans Wins Title

Evita Evans, of Swarthmore, defeated Nina Montgomery '46, as the King; Gloria Evans, of Swarthmore, in order of appearance, Nina Montgomery '46, as the Queen; and Helin Reeder '46, as the Jack; and Anne Borum '46, as the Jack; and Anne Borum '46, as the Queen.

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Mass Meeting Votes to Send a Resolution to Bretton Woods

Students Condemn Inn For Cigarette Policy And Prices

The News has received a number of criticisms about the Inn, precipitated by the handling of the sale of cigarettes by the Inn. A resolution was tabled. A reporter to ask Mr. Smowman the Inn's reason for this action at the same time obtained a statement of the problem. It is a fact that all ages of dancing demands the experience and with that of Europe alter the Mos-
Current Events
by Texas Beanblossom '74
In a general discretion in the Common Room, Mrs. H. Daft Mau, who did not get the attention of the over-production of peas in Antarctica, "Pears," she said, "have pears." (Oh yes!)? The pears (odds, gods, gods, cods, cods, etc. see Bogel and Co. Ltd. in infancy illusion) are the crux of the podium, she said, reminiscently (those were the days).
"The crooks I met last week, all fell potty sure on the subject," warbled Miss First Spring Bird. By that time we had gardened the plot for the bad eastern union and Miss Spring Board recommended that we jump on it, and she bountied us out of international repercussion into home pod policy. At this point Miss Pepper chose to encourage the candidate put up by the WUPFU (Women's Union for the Use of Feminine Intelligence, for the Use of Feminine Intelligence) which has been dead all day. "I've been dead all day," Mrs. H. Daft Maw, she stated. ("Yes, and I was the very last to know." In a subsequent fitting in Slingtoo, the for Bryn Mawr is to give it the face.

Lee Takes Off

ceaseful in her course at Phil. University, that delightful winter evening in Pennsylvania. The course will begin as soon as Miss Lee returns. She is now abroad, and has been so for many years. It is expected that she will make a comeback soon, however, and she is scheduled to arrive on campus bag and baggage.

Lee is well qualified to conduct such a movement since she paper-changed in Man's Choice: an example of the significance of the blue circles under their eyes claimed. the blue circles under their eyes. "There is no choice!" of Mother Nature, given to the subject" the Dean's Office proclaimed.

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"Let's go down to the HEARTH tonight. You can't beat the food, the atmosphere or the music." HAMBURG HEARTH

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WHAT TO DO

Firemen's Band, Bryn Mawr, Pow Wanted, girl to fill demand of current song, "here's my heart and here's my hand." Recompense according to services rendered.

The Unconditional Insurance Co. Taylorattle. A firm of ghost writers who guarantee none of their business will rate below 60. Business is falling. WANTED young paragon, to join writing staff.

National Forestry Department, Washington. Wanted. Young and nobody's to cope with the increased interest in trees. Those interested in Oaks or particularly grounded in hardy history of British woods.

Sunday supper on the terrace, － Hard to serve, you say? Cook it in a casserole. That's the simplest way! Richard Stockton

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Falop Fiddles Twiddles Diddles
by Reinal Noud '74
"For after all, who am I to pawn opinion on the significance of life? Who am I after all, mortal mouse or mental moron?" With this aus- picious statement, Mr. Falop began his dissertation on Man's Choice: Life or Death. The subjects selected at random from a number of others will force the problems of philosophy upon even "the average student" the Dean's Office proclaimed.

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SHORT MESSAGE ON LONG DISTANCE

There are many more Long Distance calls than before the war and more are in a hurry. But service keeps on being good for most people, most of the time.
Some lines, however, are carrying an extra heavy load and sometimes all lights are lit on a switchboard. Then the operator will ask your help by saying — "Please limit your call to 3 minutes."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA
NOTICES

Flower'll Prattle Au Sujet de Pots
by Teelah Drew '84

by Dr. Diogenes Swoonatra Flower, isionary and Keeps, will waste 27 minutes on Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 (A. M.) in the Merion barracks. Students will choose reports to the nearest lumber camp, in or to register (this requires the ability to write one's name for ened slave labor comparable to the work done by beasts easier? A serious paper shortage, cau by the serving of synthetic food, lengthen their lives, and other things requiring paper, necessi the precipitation of tree, chopping, buck-chopping, and the removal of all splinters in or to the goal. With the return of ene to the nearest lumber camp, in or order to register (this requires the ability to write one's name for ened slave labor comparable to the work done by beasts easier? A serious paper shortage, cau

85-Points, Shortage of Red, Off Paper, Close BMC
by Alibit Lefuelsk

Due to an International, National emergency, all college students in the East (or Near) must migrate to Oregon on or before the 1st. Showdownroom, no reserva ons can be made in the Kerkyba Derby. Students will choose reports to the nearest lumber camp, in order to register (this requires the ability to write one's name for enslaved slave labor comparable to the work done by beasts easier? A serious paper shortage, caused by the serving of synthetic food, lengthen their lives, and other things requiring paper, necessitating the precipitation of tree, chopping, buck-chopping, and the removal of all splinters in order to get the ball through Cornbred High. Before he was bounced from Beaverrd, he was water-boy on the Friday Work team. At present, Dr. Flower is decapitating his fifth literary shop, a treatise on Praxenian on the psychological effects of lawn mowing. It promises to be one grand feast.

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Devil's Mofe, Imported Yarns Domestic Yarns Greeting Cards

Invisible Mending Shop Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore
Gloves Mended and Resewn
Pearls Restringing - Monogramming
Stockings Repaired

Time for a get-together...Have a Coke
Direct Participation

The Mass Meeting held Monday night is important not only for its specific work in framing and approving the resolutions in question, but also because it should bear the same relation to the assembly as the sumation of a program new to most of the students on the campus. The revived interest in Current Events during the last fall, desire to participate in community and national affairs. The initiative to put up the best person and knowing for more than certain number may be accumulated by any one person.

The resolutions adopted by this cooperative meeting of students and faculty are the embodiment of a liberal foreign policy for post-war reconstruction. The demand for food aid is indicative of liberal America's determination to help in rebuilding a war-ravaged Europe physically, economically and politically, and in so doing, they are also serving a vital role in the war. The adoption of a resolution favoring the Dumbarton Oaks proposal lays the basis for further American participation in active international cooperation.

On the economic side of the post-war program are the resolutions favoring the immediate adoption of the Bretton Woods proposals and the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Bill. Both these measures aim at American participation in international economic affairs to achieve more stable economic relationships between the nations of the world.

Finally, the resolution recommending aid to the OPA in suppressing the black market at home is a further assurance of student concern about American conditions and of their desire to participate in community and national affairs.

Campus Elections

Several enterprising Freshmen have again raised the issue of the present college electoral system in a letter to the News this week. Although it is not the time of year when elections are held, it seems an important enough question to think about now in order that positive action may be taken next year.

The statement made in the letter that the same girls are continually put up for offices is true. It does not seem right that some students, often well-suited for a position, are overlooked, either because they are not known by many people, or because their class is too lazy to find out which of its members is really capable of doing what job. To vote for a name or in a class, in our present institution is not necessarily the wisest way to choose leaders.

A rough system of points has been suggested with the stipulation that during Freshman and Sophomore years not more than certain number may be accumulated by any one girl. It is true that this idea is not known by many people, or because their class is too lazy to find out which of its members is really capable of doing what job. To vote for a name or in a class, in our present institution is not necessarily the wisest way to choose leaders.

Point System Proposed To Put 'New Blood' In Elections

To the Editor:

We have had many complaints before concerning the College Inn, but this time they are not unwarranted. When the cigarette makers met the complaints of the econom­ ies less students were turned away with the excuse that the cigarettes were being saved for their regular customers. Surely out of all the inhabitants of Bryn Mawr, only the students are more regular in patronizing the Inn. As the College student, Therefore it seems to us that we should be considered first, or that the least the management could do would be to observe the maxim, "first come, first served," and let thecabulous patrons struggle with the rest of us.

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B M Rationing Board Thanks Volunteers For Work

To the Editor of the College News:

The Bryn Mawr War Price and Rationing Board wish to express their sincere thanks to the Bryn Mawr College volunteer assistants. The group of student volunteers was organized by Allen Barbour, assisted by Elizabeth Bready, Anna Inge Ericson, Marion Holt, Nancy Parker, Phyllis Riley, Cicilia Rosenberg, Sylvia Tilman, Barbara Young, and Barbara Ziegler.

Some gave more hours than others, but collectively and individual­ ly they were highly dependable and their willingness to do even the dullest, most mechanical work deserves high praise. The Board has asked us to say that their help was very much appreciated.

Martha M. Dies

NOTICES

The Players Club

The Players Club takes great credit in announcing the cast of the following new college productions: Second Season, directed by Charles Low '47, and Louise, directed by John T. Swainston '48, and Effie Taylor '47.

Only seniors will receive their tickets before graduation. The course cards of the rest of the undergraduate body will be mailed to the addresses they stand in the finding list. If they are not received by July 1, they should be applied for. All change of address please notify the Registrar's Office.

Current Events

The position of regional plans in reconstruction is receiving considerable attention and the question of procedure are the dominant issues at the San Francisco Conference. Miss Robbins submitted a discussion of the conference and the regional plans.

Regional Agreements

Miss Robbins pointed out that there had apparently been consider­ able misunderstanding of the American demand for a strong and unusual position in the United Nations. The taking of these proceedings is secret, this con­ fidentiality is increasing, and the final outcome is likely to be of great extent. The problem is, however, extraordinarily difficult to solve in view of the intricate national interests involved and be­ cause it is now in the nature of a bargaining between nations.

Procedure

The second important issue deals with the nature of the organization and its operating procedure. The Russians, said Miss Robbins, wish to settle the structure and working principles of the new international organization, to determine how much autonomy and power the regions will have, and to consider the different possibilities for international conferences, how often, and in what form.

We do not think that our feelings of dissatisfaction are a justifi­ cation for over-activity, but that something should be done and included in the present assembly's proposals. It seems to us that we should be considered first, or that the least the management could do would be to observe the maxim, "first come, first served," and let the cabulous patrons struggle with the rest of us.

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