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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Malik Synopsizes Undergrad Goals and Organization

Association's Double Role Is Straddled by Board of Directors

The theme of a series of articles appearing in this issue of the Student Organization Association is the dual role played by the Undergraduate Association, the Bryant-Mawr Association, and the War Alliance in the affairs of the university. The roles of these organizations, described in previous issues of the Association, are essential to the university's operation and success. The roles of these organizations, described in previous issues of the Association, are essential to the university's operation and success.

Covenants and Cooperation

In addition to the important role played by these organizations, a number of other organizations exist that are essential to the university's operation and success. These organizations include the Undergraduate Association, the Bryant-Mawr Association, and the War Alliance. The roles of these organizations, described in previous issues of the Association, are essential to the university's operation and success.
It's Not That Difficult

Since last week's assembly in which Miss McBride expressed the college's feelings on the subject of vacation travel, various discussions and complaints have arisen among the student body.

Primary among these is the charge that the administration's presentation of the problem was far too vague and ambiguous to make the final decision entirely to the individual's discretion. But such a charge could be justified only if one considered the Bryn Mawr student as immature and requiring absolute direction about every decision she is to make.

Such a charge is far more a defensive mechanism than a thoughtful complaint. Too many students, suffering from mild attacks of conscience do not seem to feel that they are justified in going home by the fact that "the college didn't say we have to stay." In many cases such a decision to go home would be as erroneous a sense and wise understanding of the problem. For many students the temporary rest and change gained by a vacation is more vital to them than their splice on a train is to the war effort.

The difficulty is that it is all too likely that it is too late for every student who needs the break, and at whom the leniency of the college's decision is directed, are the very ones who will probably stay here, chained down by too much concern over the possibility of breaking the rule. The complaint is more a plea about Miss McBride's statement. Those who are to leave anyway, regardless of the emergency which they can help to meet only by remaining from travel.

We recommend that the administration and wardens be prepared to give advice to any student individually who has trouble making the decision about vacation travel. They also should like to recommend that students themselves and face the fact that they have been asked to form their own decisions as though they were adults. The difficulty entailed in this decision, of which Miss McBride is being overburdened by the small group of students to whom the directive is almost meaningless.

Quizzes and Discipline

Last week the News published a letter condemning the results of the Curriculum Committee Poll on rescheduling in higher education. It called for better discipline on the part of mid-semesters by more frequent quizzes does not seem valid; for quizzes whose frequency is left to the determination of the professor, are not less adequate. American aid cannot all be explained away by "lack of skiing." We have not been definite in expressing our attitude in regard to desired naval and air bases in a French war. Our policy toward Latin American affairs has been eclectic. At the present Inter-American Conference in Mexico City, Mr. Stimson has pointed out that the hemisphere policy be coordinated with global policy as expressed at the Dumbarton Oaks conference. His speech was coldly received, and it was apparent to the by the Amercans want to determine their political destinies themselves.

Spanish Trends

Recent trends in Spain also indicate a desire for freedom from American influence imposed mid-semesters. The letter proposed by the committee is a valid argument for the admissibility of discipline quizzes in the college. It is obvious however that if the students are the ones who like quizzes and an elimination as far as possible of official measures of organization in the college.

The charge of "organizational" leveled at the replacement of mid-semesters by more frequent quizzes does not seem valid; for quizzes whose frequency is left to the determination of the professor, are not less adequate. American aid cannot all be explained away by "lack of skiing." We have not been definite in expressing our attitude in regard to desired naval and air bases in a French war. Our policy toward Latin American affairs has been eclectic. At the present Inter-American Conference in Mexico City, Mr. Stimson has pointed out that the hemisphere policy be coordinated with global policy as expressed at the Dumbarton Oaks conference. His speech was coldly received, and it was apparent to the by the Amercans want to determine their political destinies themselves.

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Specially contributed by Hannah Kaufmann '45 and Dorothy Bruchholz '46

The International Relations Clubs at Mt. Holyoke organized a Big Seven Conference at Mt. Holyoke, February 28, on "Germany in the Post-War World," at which Bryan Mawr was re-presented by Hannah Kaufmann '45, Kate Marshall '46, and Dorothy Bruchholz '46. Their delegates were sent by the War Alliance. Among the "sister" colleges represented were Smith, Vassar, and Vassar.

The three sessions were led by the two speakers, Dr. Sigismund Neumann of Wesleyan College and Dr. Friedrich Foerster. The conference opened Friday evening with an address by Dr. Foerster, who stated that Nation is a combination of Prussian militarism and romantic pan-Germanism. Dr. Neumann then spoke, emphasizing that the German problem must not be oversimplified by looking for a quick panacea.

The morning session was devoted to two-round-table discussions, each led by one of the speakers. The political, economic, and educational phases of the problem were discussed. The current views were viewed at the round-table.

Dr. Neumann's group was primarily concerned with disarmament and the reindustrialization, and expressed approval of the Yalta agreement as the occupation of Germany.

Junior's Nominates Bruchholz, Borum, Gilbert, Reed As Candidates For Alliance Presidency

WHAT TO DO

After Graduation:
Scholarships at the Katherine Gilman School, Tuition and an award of $100. Can be used in Boston, Chicago, New York or Providence. Applications can be obtained from the Bureau of Rec-

DOROTHY BRUCHHOLZ
Continued from Page 1-1 of this issue.

Social Science Depts
Discuss Future Jobs

HELIN REED
Stanford Announces Competition in Plays

The Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University expects their tenth annual competition. Four awards for different types of plays will be made in this contest, which is open to college students.

The most producible of the plays entered will be staged in the summer of 1945 during the Dramatists' Alliance Festival. Each prize-winning item, and the leading contributions among the works given honorable mention, are recommended to producers and publishing firms. This knowledge would be useful in journalism, butt

but, and government administration.

Politics as a major offers good training for citizenship and participation in political organizations. Many majors are also well equipped for government service, and many jobs are open to them in these fields.

In his discussion of Economics as a major, Mr. Hubbard pointed out that undergraduate work in it is largely theoretical, but particu-

MEHT'S
Fine Pastery
Afternoon Tea
BYRNE MAWR

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT GREGOR MORRISON
Manager
BLU COMET
LANCASTER AVE.... BRYN MAWR

Beware of "Nippy Air" he's on the prowl

Watch out for "Nippy Air" who walks abroad these chilly days, reducing noise and snatching tender bow-

A make of Rider & Gallet original Lip Female is your protection. Beneath her happy smile and eyes you can defy the bore-hunt weather. Chapped lips are not only unsightly—they're uncomfortable.

So drop in at our drug store and find Driver's Index of "Nippy Air" in the beauty pocket book.

Conferences Consider Post-War Germany

Page Three

IN PRINT

Beveridge Unemployment Plan Fails to Present Solution For Democracy

by Nancy Morehouse '47

The title of Sir William Beveridge's new book Full Employment in a Free Society, is rather an an-

otic national laissez-faire conceptions or even the muted views of the advocates of limited government economic policy. Beveridge presents an appreciation of responsi-

bility and a denial of the hitherto undreamed of in a demo-

cratic society, an assumption which his past experience may readily question.

Unemployment Problems
Sir William arrives, by an analy-

sis of statistical records of unem-

ployment, at a Keynesian view of the problems of underemployment in the society: there is a fundamental Helin Is in charge of the sale of "Rogers" and "Tobacco.

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Trust in Human Nature

The concept of trust in human nature is not widely taught in schools. However, trust is a fundamental concept that can be observed in various aspects of life. Trust is the belief in the good intentions and abilities of others, which allows individuals to engage in cooperative activities and build lasting relationships. While trust is often seen as a positive attribute, it can also be vulnerable to manipulation or betrayal. Understanding trust requires an awareness of the dynamics behind it, including factors such as personal experiences, cultural influences, and social norms. Developing trust involves actions like being reliable, communicating honestly, and being empathetic towards others. Trust is essential for the functioning of societies and economies, as it enables transactions to occur smoothly and efficiently. In conclusion, trust is a complex and multifaceted concept that plays a crucial role in various aspects of human life.