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Three Colleges FormCommittee Model Congress Teaches Politics To R M Students On Food Crisis

Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore Plan Campaign

tercollegiate committee for conurge national measures in the food crisis.

The group is recommending that a national food coordinator be appointed to handle contacts between government officials in Washington next week.

committee to the chairmen of the meetings were held, and the bills minor, changes. For the first time Moss Hart to be given in conjuncappropriate organizations in other presented and discussed on the it occurred on the Senior steps of tion with Cap and Bells of Havercolleges both on the Eastern Coast Continued On Page 2

Fraenkel to Give Lecture on Math.

Dr. Adolph Fraenkel, former Rector of the Hebrew University Foundations of Mathematics in the contested bill initiated by Shirley ed the activity of the Undergradu- Theatre Collective in New York mew, Yale's conductor, were light Bryn Mawr Common Room at 4:30 Wood and Betsy Fenstermacher of ate Council made up of the heads City. Former director of Exper- and melodicus, and sung with apon April 24. Dr. Fraenkel, who is speaking under the auspices of the the atomic bomb be turned over to Government, Undergrad, Alliance, of the School of Acting of the I Complain? was also arranged for Mathematics and Philosophy departments of Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore and the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss the Hebrew University at Haverford at 8:30 on April 24.

sor of mathematics at the Hebrew of the congress's success in attain-University and is the author of ing the aims of the conference, Einleitung in Die Mengentehre, a and calling attention to the fact work on the foundations of logic that the delegation is unlimited, and matheamtics which has already they urge a larger delegation for gone through three editions.

Model Congress To B.M. Students

A model congress held in Harrisburg during spring vacation gave students of Pennsylvania colleges "a chance to really conduct a congress, and to see how the problems arise and are met by congressmen," reported Joan Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Vitkin, one of ten Bryn Mawr Swarthmore have formed an in- students who attended the conference. For the first time since the tacting other colleges to initiate war, the Intercollegiate Conferfood conservation programs and to ence on Government renewed its annual meetings, each of a different type, to acquaint students with the workings of government and legislature.

The session, to which all interof food, and that supplies be chan- the 28th to the 31st of March at neled directly to relief organiza- the headquarters, in the Penn On Taylor Steps tions, without passing through the Harris Hotel, and was patterned civilian market. Several members exactly after the national Conof the committee expect to see high gress, with elections for Speaker, lobbying, and voting upon the bills introduced by the delegates of each A telegram is being sent by the college. On one day, committee day, April 11 with many, though Here" by George Kaufman and floor. The following day, congress Taylor instead of on Goodhart ford in Roberts Hall, Haverford, went into plenary session, and the bills were passed or rejected. Parties and political activities filled ing their caps upon the heads of Mr. Frederic Thon of the Bryn ist, Richard Edwards, revealed a the evenings, and the conclusion of their successors and presenting Mawr faculty is directing the voice of good quality which at the session was celebrated by a them with the gavels of their or- play. Mr. Thon, who graduated times was spoiled by being forced. dance on Saturday night.

> In the most dramatic episode of the session, the congress passed by a very slight margin a closely atomic control. Among the other bills passed was the Annual Wage Bill, proposed by another Bryn Mawr delegate.

The Bryn Mawr "congressmen" Dr. Fraenkel has been a profes- returned with enthusiastic reports next year.

Diverse Activities Consume Time Of B. M. Residents Over Holiday

by Judy Marcus, '49

catch up on their work. The girl accustomed to the new surround- April 29, for the benefit of the who wasn't a bridge enthusiast ings also took quite a while. One Bryn Mawr College Committee for had to resign herself to social ob- girl vows she will be eternally Relief for Europe. scurity, unless she chose to take grateful to the owner of the room | Miss Zaremba, at the age of orarily when the Yale Glee Club hospitable freshmen, one youth had part in one of the chess games in which she stayed for leaving fourteen, has been a soloist with took over Pembroke West on Sat- said "haven't found it"; his more that continually went on in Rock messages like "The stocking prominent orchestras all over the urday night. Despite the disadvan- enterprising room-mate however, during the twelve day holiday. | stretchers are size nine," and "The country for seven years. She was tages, which consisted mainly of simply remarked "Fine!" The way

of the many activities that occu- you wind it regularly," scattered in appearance with a symphony orch- tooth-brushes behind and running case the food problem seemed to pied the time of the girls who appropriate places about the room. estra, playing a Mozart concerto into the fact that sharing a roof, have been adequately solved, when spent their vacations at college. Some of the most amusing in- with the Women's Symphony Orch- a crust, or a cigarette with their obvious clues indicated that the One psychology major reports that cidents of the vacation occurred estra in Boston. Her New York friends is all right, but a tooth- men had enjoyed a hearty breakshe had a pleasant time analyzing when the girls staying in Rock ran debut at Town Hall at the age of brush is ever sacred. the personality of the girl who afoul of that hall's rather unique ten, led the "New York Times" We Not really undaunted by their Perhaps the most tender sentilived in the room she was occupy- plumbing system. After starting comment, "she has an exquisite temporary dehousing, the far- ment, one which could well be ing. Others found pastimes of a to fill a tub for a bath, one of talent." less scholastic nature. A girl who the inexperienced lasses wandered | Miss Zaremba has also soloed | West left notes in almost every | world, was found by an archaeolpaper said, "We started out with ment. Upon her return she could the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Yale Evidently Yale teaches them ule on the desk. The text is as folfirm resolutions . . . and then we not remember in which of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, to write, and even Emily Post lows: went to the movies." One of the many bathroom had left the and in 1944 appeared with Artur would have commended the bread "If I never ever get to meet chief complaints of the temporary water running. After a frantic Rodzinski at Carnegie Hall over and butter letters although some, you, have a wonderful life, and Rock residents was that the pictures on the Main Line don't search, she only managed to lo- 1940 she has been a pupil of Mme. of the ironic. change often enough.

The first few days of the vaca- incipient flood.

The road to the bridge table is | tion the girls spent hours wander-Bridge and chess were just two alarm clock works pretty well if only seven when she made her first the homeless Westers leaving to a man's heart, etc.; In another

remained at college to write a off to speak to a friend for a mo- with the Philadelphia Orchestra, room, hoping for a response from ogy major, who had left her schedcate it just in time to avert the Isabelle Vengerova at the Curtis In answer to the query "How Romanesque churches . . . "

Bryn Mawr Chorus Rehearsal



Music Room, Goodhart. Mrs. de Varon leads Chorus in preparation for Yale Concert of April 13.

the different agencies responsible ested students of the Pennsylvania for procurement and distribution colleges were invited, lasted from Inauguration Held Haverford, B. M. Cast Spring Play

The traditional inauguration cerstage, the out-going officers plac- April 26 and 27 at 8:15. ganizations.

Bryn Mawr which proposed that of the five major associations: Selfan international committee on League, and Athletic Association, Pasadena Playhouse, Mr. Thon was solo and chorus. Clive Dill's voice and the editor of the College News, unable to decide between the two had an amazingly rich tone, supwho meet regularly as equals to finalists for the feminine lead in plemented by the Glee Club in the act as a coordinating body of cam- Therefore Katherine Colvin '46 Go, from the Peasants' Cantata, pus activities.

> with the customary reports of the part on Saturday night. annual activities of the organizastudents are urged to read, can be found in the Quita Woodward Room of the library.

Zaremba Recital To Benefit Relief

Varsity Players' second and tions of the college was held Thurs- will be "George Washington Slept singing together.

Other members of the cast are: The Bryn Mawr Chorus then tions. These reports, which the Mary Ellin Berlin '48, Ann Eber- sang O Vos Omnes, by Vittoria, stadt '49, Pat Franck '46, Dick and We Hasten To Thee from Johnson, Jean Kelley '47, Don Bach's Cantata 78. In the first, not Kindler, Sandol Stoddard '48, only was the intonation good, but Rhetta Taylor '47, Marilyn Tickle the different parts came out with

> sion charges are 60c for students, rhythm. \$1.20 for guests.

Concert Reveals In Presentation

Yale, Bryn Mawr Show Effective Direction Fine Feeling

by Helen Anderton '49

Goodhart Hall, April 13. A most interesting and enjoyable concert was presented here tonight by the members of the Bryn Mawr Chorus and the Yale Glee Club. If in past years, there has ever existed any doubt as to the merits of Bryn Mawr's singing, those doubts must have been dispelled tonight, for Bryn Mawr proved well able to hold its own beside one of the country's leading singing groups.

The concert opened with Two Palms by Schutz, which revealed the fine intonation and excellent emony for the five major associa- last big production of this year diction displayed by the two groups

The Yale Glee Club then sang/ Schubert's Omnipotence, Three German Minnelieder, and a part of Bach's Peasant's Cantata. The Omnipotence was arranged for solo, with chorus background. The solofrom Harvard and received his It was for this reason that some M. F. A. from the department of of his notes did not come out to Pat Behrens, as president of the Drama at Yale University, has their best effect. The Minnelieder, Undergraduate Association, stress- served as a writer and actor with arranged by Marshall Bartholoimental Production at Ohio Uni- propriate feeling. The second of versity and of the Summer session this group, Alas, To Whom Dare discuss campus problems and to "George Washington Slept Here." background. And Now 'Tis Time to will play Friday night and Geor- was given a vigorous rendition, The retiring officers dispensed giana Wiebenson '46 will take the with good sustained effects in the necessary places.

> '49, Dave Winder, and Ted Wright. great clarity. The Bach could have Bryn Mawr students who contrib- fallen quite flat. In this case it did uted to the Activities drive will be not. The melody was displayed to admitted for 10c. Regular admis- its utmost, as was the energetic

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paved with good intentions, acling through the corridors looking cording to many of the staunch for people they knew, and every emba, soloist with the New York Yale Men's Stay in Pem West souls who remained at Bryn Mawr vaguely familiar individual was during the Spring vacation to greeted as a bosom buddy. Getting will be given in Goodhart on Features Exchange of Notes

by Alice Wadsworth, '49

Bryn Mawr became co-ed temp- orate guest book left by a certain

Institute of Music in Philadelphia. was the candy?" found in an elab- The concert was a success . . .

fast of "wheat-hearts."

a nation-wide radio hook-up. Since it must be admitted, had a touch may you someday be the mother of some fine, healthy little pre-

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New Food Action

In the face of the present food crisis in Europe and the ons, a really satisfactory mine of conserving food have been intro- anything but recommend for the consequent necessity for conservation of food in the United must depend on the intrinsic prop- duced in the Haverford dining collection of supplies was the most States, a coordinated group such as a college can play an im- becomes impossible. In the spring dents are campaigning in the Phil- U.N.R.R.A. conference at Atlantic portant part in bringing about action in meeting the need. of 1945 there was ready a mine adelphia area for community-wide City, declared Helin Reed, '46, Moreover, there is an opportunity for an organized movement which was fired by the change in conservation. in such a crisis both by practical measures and by campaigning for national cooperation.

Practical Measures

The adoption of the thirty-nine point conservation program by each college is an immediate way to cut down on miral's statement to Mr. Michels, is hoped that cooperation can be food consumption. In addition the preparing and sending of "Your mines have given me many established with food programs alpackages is a practical method of getting more food to Europe now.

Since a college is an important factor in its community, during the war. by showing its recognition of the emergency and by doing its utmost to curtail food consumption, it can be a leader in Collegiate Forum community action. By publicly campaigning for food conservation and by explaining the methods by which it can be Held by "Mile." accomplished, the college can be effective in creating a community response to this great need.

Rationing Needed

Beside such action, which is of too small a volume to give general relief in the European food crisis, organized intercollegiate committees can be of influence to urge definite measures on a nationwide scale. Secretary Anderson has admitted that voluntary measures to conserve food in this colleges were represented, and sevcountry have failed completely in increasing food shipments en student speakers discussed the to Europe. Moreover, former Governor Lehman has estimated that the famine crisis will last well into the year 1947. Consequently it is evident that food rationing in the United States, even if it may take four months to get underway, is ley, of Harvard, who also presided an undeniable necessity. One immediate advantage would over the forum. Morning speakers be the release of British wheat stocks to be sent to Europe in the assurance of replacement from the United States.

Wheat Allocations

Not only must rationing be urged, but also stringent of the New York Herald Tribune, measures with regard to the allocation of wheat. Govern-spoke and was followed by Ralph ment action should be taken to set aside at least 25% of Barton Perry, of the Harvard philwheat processors' stocks for U.N.R.R.A. Moreover, it should out the reasons for supporting U. be seen to that this wheat reaches and is used by U.N.R.R.A. N. now, instead of agitating for

The Committee formed by Bryn Mawr, Haverford and world government. Immediately af-Swarthmore to work on bringing about such emergency measures is to be highly commended. The action of this Committee in inviting other colleges to join and in contacting of- talks, it was apparent that the maficials in Washington, should be an important contribution to bringing about immediate, effective aid to Europe.

Michels Explains War Innovations In Use of Mines

Goodhart, April 10. The innovations in mine warfare made during World War II are an "excellent example of the effect of technological advances on war mater- Miss Patricia Behrens, lials," asserted Mr. Walter C. President, Michels, professor of physics at Undergraduate Association, Bryn Mawr and recently a com- Bryn Mawr College, mander in the Navy, where he Bryn Mawr, served as head of the Navy Mine Pennsylvania. Warfare Operational Research My dear Miss Behrens: Group.

the sea mine is that it is placed in twenty-seventh. He wants you and the world. position at a time when the ship those you represent to know that far removed. The modern galvanic such a fine expression of support is set off by an electric battery re- world who are faced with the danaction in which the approaching gers of starvation. ship forms one of the essential electrodes. However, since this mine requires a contact to set it off, it can be made useless by sweeping, with comparatively little difficulty.

In the fall of 1939 the British incurred enormous shipping losses due to the action of German magnetic mines, whose explosion depended on the magnetic field about the ship, which in turn is conditioned by the place in which the ship is built and is unavoidable.

A partial answer to this problem was degaussing, artificially annihilating or reducing the natural magnetic field of a ship by creating a counter-field with an electric current. Special sweeping gear meeting in Wyndham, Tuesday, of which towed targets through the the Relief for Europe Committee, Current Events water to simulate magnetic fields with representatives from Haverwere also constructed.

erties of a ship so that sweeping rooms to good effect, while stu- notable element appearing in the pressure due to the increase in The group is contacting the Ci- working in the documents office. the hull of the ship.

ed at present, but a Japanese ad- secure larger food allocations. It headaches," seems indicative. Less ready begun in other colleges. than one American life was lost per Japanese vessel sunk by mines

Joan Hitchcock '48 and Eva Krafft '47, a member of the Mademoiselle College Board, attended the College Forum on World Government held last Saturday at the Hotel Commodore in New York under the sponsorship of Mademoiselle. Twenty-five women's subject, "The Student Acts", describing campus political activity and interest in World Government.

Speakers were Dr. Harlow Shapwere Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, and Robert Mac-Iver, of the sociology department of Columbia University. At luncheon, Joseph Barnes, foreign editor osophy department, who pointed ter, Cord Meyer Jr. spoke for immediate world government. In the question period that followed the jority of the student representatives present supported the case for immediate world government.

Opinion

Truman Thanks B.M. For Supporting Food Plan

The White House Washington

Please accept the President's

Very sincerely yours, (signed) William D. Hassett Secretary to the President

Colleges Here Plan For Food Campaign

· Continued From Page 1 committee's proposals for increased food allocations with the adoption of rationing if necessary. It will be followed up by a letter recommending adaptations of Bryn Mawr's food conservation plan and giving more details on the national campaign.

These steps were planned at a ford and Swarthmore present. Hav-As shown by the counter-weap- erford pointed out that measures U.N.R.R.A.'s lack of power to do

velocity of the water flowing under tizens in Action Committee which initiated the petition adopted by action was most apparent in the Exact results of the effectiveness the Vassar faculty, asking strong of mine warfare cannot be reveal- government measures be taken to in said. The retiring Director Gen-

NOTICES

Alliance Board

The Alliance takes pleasure in announcing its new board for the coming year:

Current Events, Betty Byfield '47; Publicity, J. Hitchcock '48, P. Hochschild '48; Bonds and Stamps, C. Rosenblum '47; News liaison, licity be given the method of allo-D. Jones '47; International Relations Club, J. Underhill '49; Debate Club, B. Nugent '48, F. Parsons,

Essay Contest Seniors competing for the Carey Thomas Essay Prize should leave their papers in the Presi-Continued On Page 3

CALENDAR

Friday, April 19 8:30 Folk Songs, Common Room

9:00 Hygiene examination Sunday, April 21 7:30 Rufus M. Jones, Music

Room Monday, April 22

Room Tuesday, April 23

Saturday, April 20

Vocational Conference, Miss Hankins and Miss Foley on Social Social Social Common Room Wednesday, April 24

"The 4:30 Dr. Fraenkel, Foundations of Mathematics", Common Room

Sec'y Anderson Replies To B.M. Request For Rationing

Miss Patricia Behrens, President Bryn Mawr College Undergraduate Association,

Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania Dear Miss Behrens:

This is to acknowledge your messages of March 27, 1946, addressed to Mr. Chester C. Davis and to me, concerning the Famine Emergency Committee's program to The essential characteristic of thanks for your telegram of March | help feed the hungry peoples of

At the meeting of the Commitwhich it is supposed to blow up is it is especially heartening to have tee on March 26, the question of rationing food was extensively mine, invented primarily to com- in the program to share our food considered. Attending the meeting bat the submarines in the last war, with those people throughout the were Paul A. Porter, Administrator of OPA, Roy F. Hendrickson, Deputy Director General of U. N. R. R. A., and Department of Agriculture experts in the field of rationing. The point was made without any expressed dissent that it would take at least four months to get rationing programs into operation, and that, therefore, rationand in the Middle West, asking the ing would not meet the acute needs support of other colleges in the for food which come to a head between now and midsummer.

It was kind of you to write and we sincerely appreciate your words of cooperation.

> Sincerely yours, (signed) Clinton Anderson Secretary

speaking of her experiences while

The inability to take positive discussions on the food crisis, Heleral, Herbert Lehman, asserted that the crisis would last well into 1947, and that voluntary measures were inadequate, but U.N.R.R.A. was empowered only to make recommendations.

The conference suggested that governments take all possible measures to raise production of foodstuffs to a maximum, to conserve existing supplies and to cut down present consumption; that new and more vigorous methods of procurement, including rationing, be used; and that widespread pubcation used by the Combined Food Board and related government agencies.

The displaced persons problem, M. second important topic of the conference, suffered from a fundamental disagreement of the powers. The Polish delegates representing one school of thought, declared that Polish D.P.'s were being prejudiced by agents of the former government-in-exile against returning to Poland. They urged that relief be provided only for those D.P.'s who had agreed to return to their native country.

The British, setting forth the 7:15 Current Events, Common opposing point of view, "regarded freedom of choice essential to the freedom of the individual," who should be at liberty to refuse repatriation if his or her beliefs are not in accord with the existing regime at home. "There is a fundamental cleavage," said Helin, "with practically no common ground."

Halls to Contest For Sports Prize

An interhall doubles tennis tournament will be conducted by the Athletic Association this Spring. It will start this weekend with matches within the Halls to be followed by playoffs between the winners from each Hall. Entries should sign up by Friday noon.

in an intramural program of com- '48. petition in such sports as badminton, basketball, hockey, swimming, nor sign up with another Hall.

the year.

Two Professors Added to Faculty

The college announces that two new appointments have been made to the faculty, Dr. Edwin Hewitt and Dr. Sara Anderson Immerwahr.

Dr. Hewitt took his Ph. D. at Harvard and has been appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He was the Benjamin Pierce Instructor at Harvard in 1942-43. For the next two years he taught gunnery in the Army Air Force. In 1945-46 he has held a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Dr. Immerwahr took her Ph. D. at Bryn Mawr, and is at present Instructor in Art at Wellesley College. Her appointment is as Lecturer in History of Art.

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Notices

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dent's office not later than May 1 Varsity Players Club

The Varsity Players Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following new officers:

President, Patricia Hochschild, '48; Vice-President, Jean Switendick '48; Business Manager, Elizabeth Dowling '47; Reading Committee, Marietta Taylor '47, Jess-This tournament will be the first ica Levy '48; Mary Ellin Berlin The Stage Guild takes pleasure gym, it was cool outside, and cos-

Hall Presidents

The following Hall Presidents Holland, '47, as president; Laura dresses to light cotton gowns. Oband baseball. Points will be award- have been elected for 1946-1947: Martin, '48, vice-president; Ann viously two theories were in praced to the Halls according to their Denbigh Barbara Bunce Seideman, '49, secretary. standing in each sport: first place, Merion Lois Reichhard Title Contest 7 points; second place, 5 points; Pembroke East ... Doreen Hurwitz The Title wishes to remind stu- war note was sounded by the genthird place, 3 points; fourth place, Pembroke West ... Marietta Taylor dents of its short mystery contest; eral absence of uniforms, while 2 points; fifth place, 1 point. It is Rhoads Dorothy Jones all entries must be in by May 10. their occasional appearance signiplanned that Wyndham and Rad- Rockefeller Eleanor Colwell Students are also urged to contri- fied the pattern of the past few Elections

the most points for the year will pleasure in announcing the election Title, in which the winning mystery be awarded a plaque each Spring. of Nellie Keffer, 48, as first Junior story will be included. The A.A. hopes to hold an Ath- member, Peggy English, '48, as secletic assembly at that time when ond Junior member, and Ann Seidthe plaque will be presented to- eman, '49, as second Sophomore appointed Undergraduate Assisgether with other A.A. awards for member of the Self-Government tant to Mrs. Sutton in the Public Association.

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The Athletic Association takes pleasure in announcing the election of Elizabeth McClure, '48, as vicepresident, and Elizabeth Bagley, poofs. '48, as secretary-treasurer.

in announcing the election of the tume for the dance was rather motfollowing new officers: Marian ley, varying from winter ball

bute more short stories, in partic- years. The Hall which has accumulated. The Self-Gov't Association takes ular, for the next issue of The

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The gym Saturday night became a park scene complete with wishing well, striped carousel, and glit-

equipped with the Yale Whiffen-

In spite of spring inside the tice: the I-am-cold and the Nevertheless-it-is-April theories. A post-

The Debonairs provided music

and also two singers, with soulful ballads prominent for the most part. However, rhumbas and Viennese waltzes also figured and the floor was a wild riot of jitterbugs for several numbers.

The Whiffenpoofs sang during intermission, finishing, they thought, with the famed and lovely Whiffenpoof song, but were called back tering silver stars, but further for countless encores.

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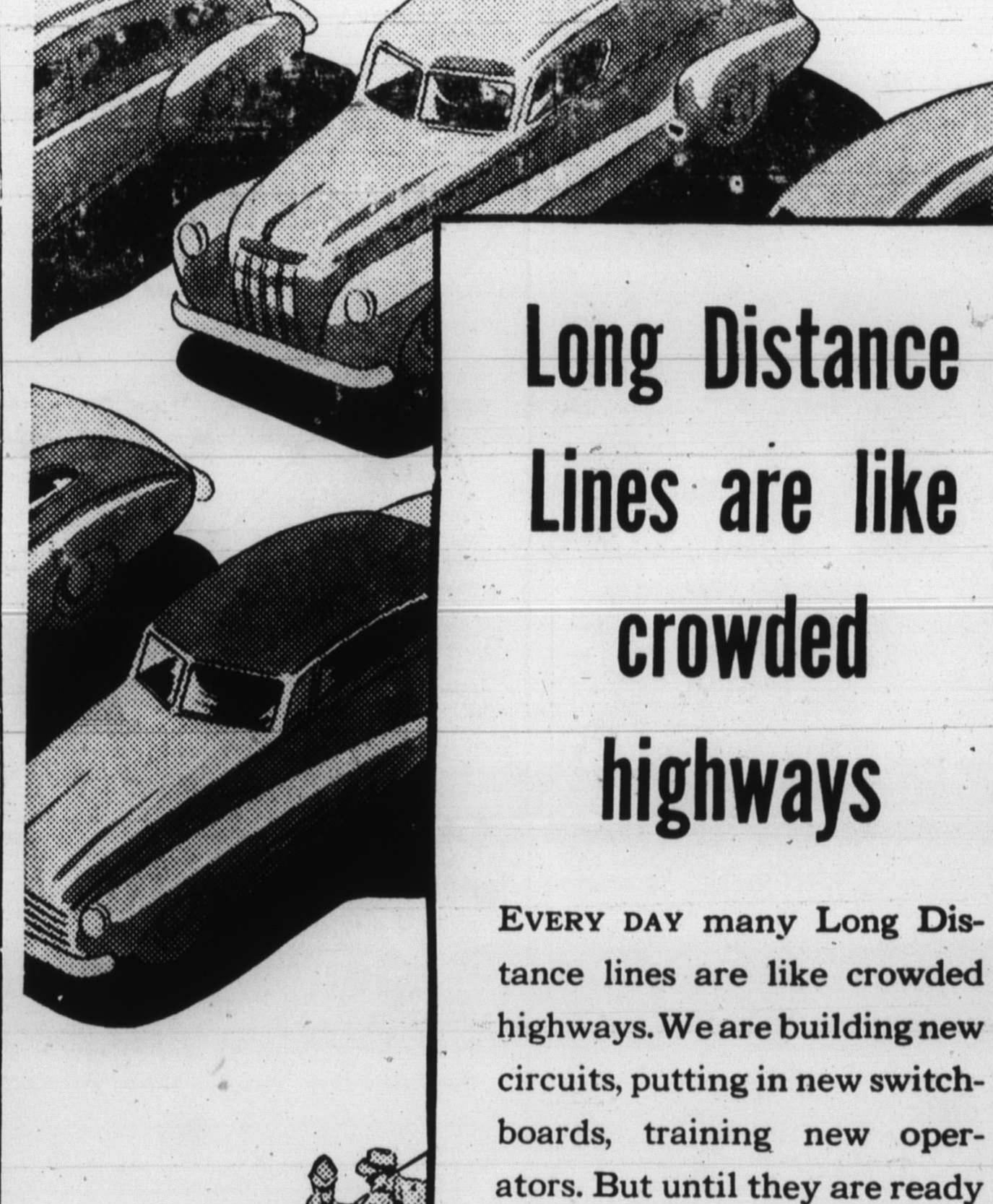
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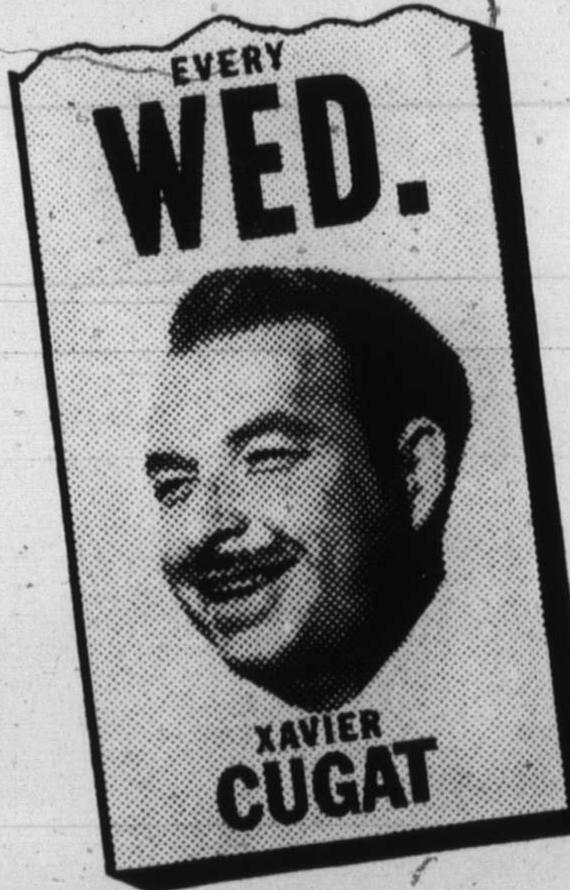
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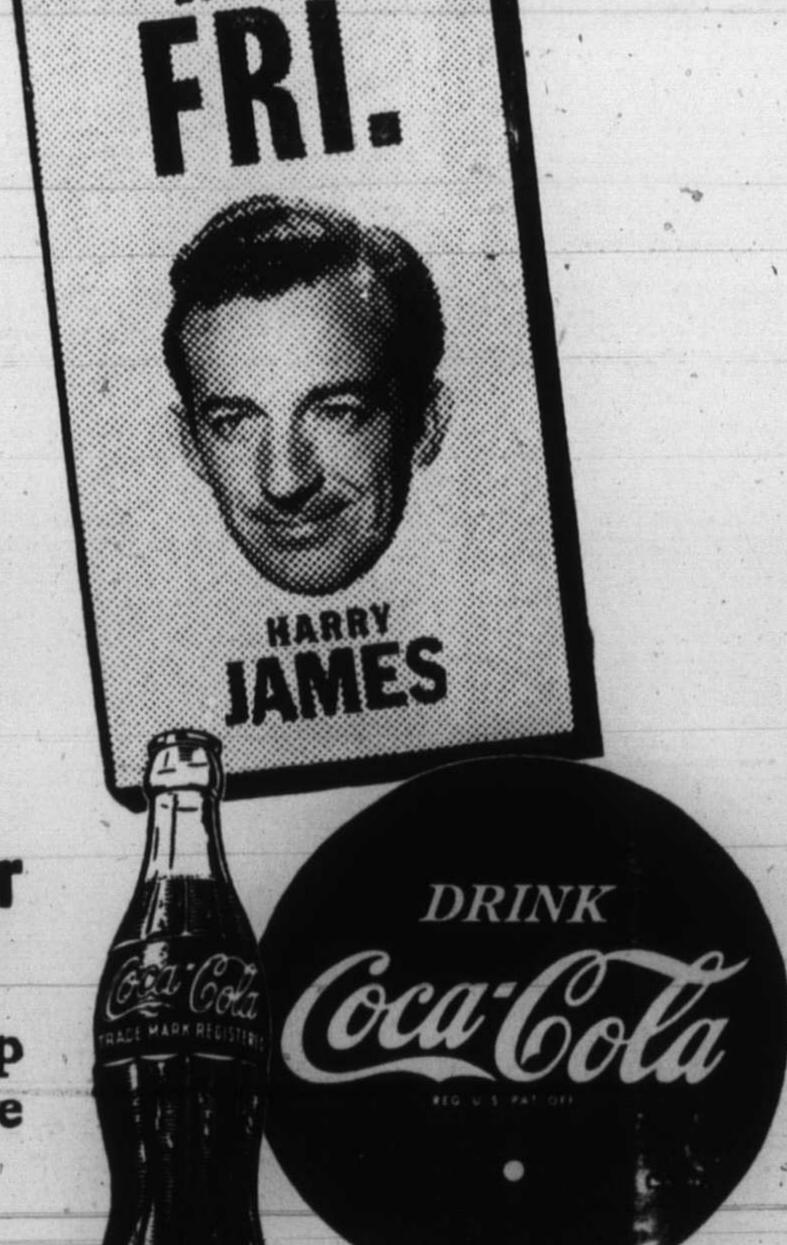


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Delegates Form Model U.N. Conf.

The Intercollegiate United Nations Conference, formerly the combined groups, was Two Chor-Model League which met two years uses from King David by the conago at Bryn Mawr, held a meet- temporary composer, Honegger. 29, and 30.

blum, Carol McGovern, and Janine much feeling. Daudon represented France for The second part of the program ing, this perfection is worth little. Bryn Mawr.

divided into four Commissions, bons and Morely, and two Chan- for so successful an evening. legal, economic, political, and so- sons by Paul Hindemith. The audicial. The Legal commission was concerned with the clarification and interpretation of certain important articles in the United Nations Charter; the Economic Commission, with such subjects as capital movements and investments, monetary stabilization, trade, and If you have ever won a college commodity arrangements. The work of the Political Commission included prevention of renewed Axis aggression, armaments, and minorities, while the Social Commission considered refugees, health, nutrition, control of narcotic drugs, and education. Each Commission discussed its various topics and reported to the final plenary session where each report was put to a formal vote.



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Yale, B.M. Concert Merits High Praise

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The next offering, sung by the

which was to acquaint the stu- everything they had. Occas- to hear them again. dents with the organization, func- ionally the attacks weren't good, The concert ended with Bryn tions, and difficulties of the U.N.O., but this is doubtless due to the Mawr and Yale singing two Eng- MAYO and PAYNE followed the form of a model Uni- short time the groups had to re- lish Folk Tunes. ted Nations meeting with each of hearse together. The Death of Davthe thirty six Mid-Atlantic colleges id provided a somewhat calmer ef- ning was the fine sense of feeling sending four delegates to represent fect from the hectic Dance. The which both the Chorus and Glee one of the United Nations. This solos, by Benjy Beckwith and Kate Club displayed for the music they year Pat Acheson, Cecilia Rosen- | Marshall, were well done, and had sang. A group may achieve tech-

was in a lighter vein. The semi- To Mrs. de Varon and Mr. Barth-The work of the Conference was chorus sang two Madrigals by Gib- olomew is due much of the credit

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ence seemed to enjoy these a great deal. The Yale Glee Club then offered Fantasy on American Folk Ballads by Donavan. This proved interesting harmonically and thematically, and the Yale boys looked as if they were having a good time singing it.

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