

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Acheson Urges Bretton Woods Monetary Plans

World Conditions Need Immediate Action On Plans

"Without the Stabilization Fund, the Bank proposed at Bretton Woods will be a dangerous weapon," said the Honorable Dean Acheson in a War Alliance Assembly on Bretton Woods. In a brief but comprehensive review of the subject, Mr. Acheson outlined both the aims and the mechanics of the Bretton Woods plan.

Paralleling the situation today with that of Europe after the Mohammedan invasion, Mr. Acheson stressed the need for immediate financial reconstruction. "The great capitalistic system of importing Europe before the war, and Hitler's system have both been destroyed," he said. "We must either reinstate one of these systems or construct another."

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

The whole speech stressed the reliance of international trade on international agreement and cooperation, as well as on an equal ability to contribute to world exportation and importation. Unless Europe is given the means with which to rebuild her industrial and agricultural centers, not by Lend-Lease, but by international financial aid, consisting in loans from the International Bank, Mr. Acheson asserted, we will necessarily incur serious world financial difficulties.

Glee Club, Choir Unite Next Year

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

The purpose of this new plan is to have one large, well-trained group which will be able to present concerts and operettas without taking in extra people, as has been necessary in the past. This group is to be divided into two equal choirs which will sing for chapel on alternate Sunday nights.

Heretofore a college organization, the Glee Club will become a part of the Undergraduate Association. The fund, previously granted to pay the members, will be used instead for traveling expenses incurred at concert trips. In addition to the customary concerts with Harvard and Princeton the Glee Club hopes to make a musical debut in New York.

At the beginning of the year a larger number of students will be accepted in the Glee Club than will be necessary, but after a probationary period of about a month the number will be pared down to approximately eighty.

Sleeping Beauty Named as Best Of Dance Cycle

Specially contributed by
Helen Wade '42

The Dance Club's performance of *Sleeping Beauty* on Friday night constituted the second production of that play by the organization. The only essential difference from the 1941 production lay in the addition of the third act *Roses* and their dance with the Princes. This fairy tale "ballet" seems to me the most delightful of the club's cycle of four largely because it follows the story so closely and makes no attempt to pad it out with incidental dances.

It is exceedingly dangerous to try to support a large production on the gossamer fabric of a fairy story when the dancers have only the necessarily uneven technique of an amateur group.

The first act of *Sleeping Beauty* sustains the spirit and pace best, despite a noticeable sag that came with the entrance of the court. The chorus, which was at times undisciplined, was free to move without destroying the light mood, and the solos of the principals were brief and effective. The second act gave the Princess, Louise Kendall '46, the difficult task of simultaneously introducing herself and changing the audience's mood. This she did successfully, although the lighting for her solo was in constant conflict with the dance. The third act picked up the pace at the entry of the Princes and moved along swiftly to the close, marred only by the noises of some recording which was unidentifiable at close range.

It is unfortunate that this type of dancing demands the experience and maturity of a life-time in order to be presented as it should be. However, the cast did exceptionally well and several of the more advanced dancers were outstanding for the degree of technique and stage presence which they brought to their parts. These dancers were, in order of appearance, Nina Montgomery '45, as the Head Servant; Eleanor Borden '46, as the King; and Kathryn Weiss as the First Good Fairy. The production had the inestimable advantage of Miss Petts' direction and Mr. Schumann's charming and danceable music, the latter played by the composer himself on the stage.

Ursinus Defeats B. M. Team 4-3

Bryn Mawr, May 9. Leading in the third inning, tied in the sixth, the Owl baseball team lost by one run, 4-3, in the eighth inning to an undefeated Ursinus team. Suspense, full cooperation of all the members of the team and consecutive good playing, characterized the game throughout.

Stars of the team were Bailey '48, who as pitcher, threw her usual fast, accurate ball, and Kent '45 who, although she played far off first base, did not let one ball get past her. The final run in the end of the eighth inning which gave the game to Ursinus seemed all the more unfortunate because it was made on B. M. errors.

Novelty was introduced into the game by an enthusiastic audience of soldiers from Valley Forge and Atlantic City, and by the umpiring of the game by a soldier from Atlantic City.

McBride Reports Weekend Travel Decreased by 2-3

The campus response to the O.D.T.'s request for decreased civilian travel this spring, was reported as remarkably favorable by Miss McBride in an interview with a News reporter. Feeling that such a survey might be of general interest, she has announced the following statistics:

In comparison 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 what they were last semester, while the number of absences outside of the Philadelphia, New York and Washington areas were one-quarter less than last semester.

These figures were calculated on 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. Ty Walker '45 reached the semi-finals in the third annual Middle States Intercollegiate Girls' Championship held at Bryn Mawr. Representatives from ten colleges competed: Bryn Mawr, Rosemont, Temple, Ursinus, Penn, Vassar, Chestnut Hill, Briarcliff Junior, Drexel and Maryland University, competed.

Evans Wins Title

Gloria Evans, of Swarthmore, fifth ranking player in the Eastern Association, retained her title, beating Margaret Gresham, Alabama, State Womens Champion, of Vassar, 6-3, 6-2. In the first set, Gresham gained the lead 2-1, but Evans took the next four games before Gresham broke the run to win the eighth game. Evans retaliated to take the last game and set. The second set was a tie, 4-4, until Evans, gaining control of her ground strokes, won the last two games.

C. Walker '45, J. Turner '45, P. Turner '46, A. Nelms '46, J. Acheson '46, E. Colman '48, and A. Chase '48, represented Bryn Mawr in the match. J. Turner '45 reached the quarter-finals but lost to Ty Walker '45, 6-3, 7-5 in a fast game. Ty Walker '45 competing in the semi-finals against Margaret Gresham, lost the first set 6-1. In the second set, Walker led the first four games 3-1 but Gresham gained control to win the match 6-1, 7-5.

Calendar

Friday, May 18
Last day of lectures of college year.
Tuesday, May 22
Collegiate exams begin.
Tuesday, May 29
Summer Welles.
Saturday, June 2
Collegiate exams end.
2:00 Alumnae Association Meeting, Goodhart.
Sunday, June 3
8:00 Baccalaureate Sermon, Goodhart.
Tuesday, June 5
11:00 Conferring of Degrees and close of 60th Academic Year.

Mass Meeting Votes to Send Five Resolutions to Congress

Bryn Mawr Inn Stating Problems Answers Critics

Students Condemn Inn For Cigaret Policy And Prices

The News has received a number of criticisms about the Inn, precipitated by the handling of the sale of cigarettes there on Wednesday, May 9. A reporter sent to ask Mrs. Bowman the Inn's reason for this action at the same time obtained a statement of the problems which the Inn is facing in continuing to operate under present conditions.

Cigarettes

Last Wednesday the Inn left only the cigarette machine in the front room open to people buying cigarettes in the morning. More cigarettes were held in reserve for patrons who usually come at lunch-time.

The reason for this action was that many people who never eat at the Inn come to buy cigarettes, leaving none for the faculty and students going there to eat lunch later in the day. The Inn realizes its mistake in this attempt to satisfy its patrons and in the future, plan to sell all their cigarettes immediately as they have done in the past.

In answer to the other criticisms, 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 so reduced the hours they are to work that even with the same number of employees, service has to be curtailed.

It is more difficult for the Inn to secure help because of its inaccessibility requiring workers to spend much more time and money to reach their place of employment so that the Inn has been short of help to a much greater extent than places not so situated. Increased wages (dishwashers now receive more than cooks did a few years ago) for shorter hours has very much increased the expenses.

Prices

Moreover, increased food costs have added to the Inn's food costs. Shorter hours and a lack of employees have required the Inn to shorten their hours and this in turn has decreased the volume of business so that the overhead is not always covered by the income from the food sold.

Added to the cost of food served is not only the wages paid to employees, but such items as the following must be paid to operate: rent, light, gas, replacement of broken dishes, redecorating, cleaning supplies, painting, replacement of equipment, such as ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators, urns, etc., paper and linen supplies, water and sewer rent, and taxes.

Hours

At present there is less than one hour between breakfast and lunch,
Continued on Page 2

President Will Receive Resolution Asking Food Action

Common Room, May 14. Approximately 110 people attended the mass meeting held to draw up resolutions proposing concrete action on the food shortage in Europe, the Bretton Woods plan, and the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. This meeting, presided over by Helin Reed '46, was the final stage of a program which has been carried on for the past three weeks by the War Alliance to make the students and faculty aware of the importance of these issues. Five resolutions to be sent to Washington were proposed and all were unanimously passed.

The first resolution was stated by Marge Richardson '46. "We propose that positive and immediate action be taken by the United States government to alleviate the European food shortage. To do this, we advocate more stringent rationing, and that the assignment of the maximum number of ships be released for its transportation."

Pat Acheson '46, suggested that a clause be included to inform Congress that we would approve prosecution against the black markets which will undoubtedly appear if more stringent rationing is imposed. After some discussion the first resolution was passed as it stood, and a second resolution, proposed by Barbara Stix '47, was passed which read: "Because of the black market situation we are in favor of giving the OPA more power and more funds to carry out its program." Both these resolutions are to be sent immediately to Senators Guffey and Meyers of Pennsylvania and a copy of the first is also to be sent to President Truman.

The resolution on Bretton Woods, proposed by B. A. Mercer '45, read: "We propose that Congress pass immediately the Bretton Woods agreements for both the International Bank and the Stabilization Fund in their entirety and as they now stand." After a brief discussion in which several of the arguments which the Hon. Dean Acheson stated last Friday in favor of Bretton Woods were reiterated, this resolution was also passed.

Pat Behrens '46, proposed the following resolution: "We propose that when the representatives of the 49 nations at San Francisco are able to draw up a World Security Organization acceptable to the American delegation that Congress pass it without amendment." Dr. Wells suggested that we wait until a more appropriate time to send this resolution to the Congressmen, since it is doubtful that it would receive much attention before the plan is actually drafted. For this reason those present at the meeting pledged themselves to send individual letters to their respective congressmen now, and Helin Reed '46, and Anne Borum '46, were empowered to send the original resolution, revised if necessary, to Senators Guffey and Meyers, and to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the proper time.

Mrs. Manning proposed a fifth resolution "that Congress should extend the reciprocal trade treaties as we believe their rejection would have an unfortunate effect on the world economic situation."

Hail to Thee, Blithe Bird, Bird, Bird; Bird! Bird. Bird? Burden

by Anisor Nosetab '74

Our winged friends, the birds, have been sadly neglected at Bryn Mawr. There is hardly a student who could call by name the yellow-nighted chat who wakes her come morning.

There are many queer birds at Bryn Mawr. Some remain for as long as four seasons, but this is becoming unusual, due to the earlier mating and nesting period. Even sea-gulls can be found, alternate sunaeds, cruising around the campus. These can often be caught and tamed. They are at best med-

Continued on Column 5

Current Events

by Yenan Esuohorom '74

In a general discretion in the Common Room, Mrs. H. Daft Meaning diddled on the seriousness of the over-production of peas in Antarctica. "Peas," she said, "have pods." (Oh yeah?). The pods (odds, gods, rods, cods, etc. see Roger and Co. Ltd. to infinite insanity) are the crux of the podlem, she said, reminiscently (those were the days).

"The crooks I met last week all felt p-lenty sore on the subject," warbled Miss First Spring Bird. By that time we had garbled the pods for the hod carriers union so Miss Spring Board recommended that we jump on it, and she bounced us out of international repea-cussions into home hod podlicy.

At this point Miss Pepper chose to enworse the candidate put up by the WUFTUFI (Women's Union for the Use of Feminine Intuition) for the peasidency. The hods have gone all odds in favor of this, she peppered cum grano salis. But barring all malice, we propose to grow currants, and leave the events to Time.

G. Lee to Take Off for States

by Arual Dnomid '77

Because of the extraordinary agitation on campus for recognition of dance groups, it has been decided by the Department of Physical Education, the Faculty, and the Ridiculum Committee to contract Gypsy Rose Lee to instruct the new dancing class, the Twitching Twinkly Toes.

Continued to Column 2

Lee Takes Off

Successful in her course at Fail University, that delightful watering spot in Connecticut.

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.

Those who do especially well will be qualified to compete for the Prix de Lee, which entitles the winner to a twenty years' engagement on the inestimable stage of Tasseltoss, a thriving metropolis in Montana.

Continued to Column 4

WHAT TO DO

Firemen's Band, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Wanted, girl to fill demand of current song, "here's my heart and here's my hand." Recompense another drink.

Wanted: a girl to take care of an ensign, 6' 4", Harvard, '43. Recompense according to services rendered.

The Unconditional Insurance Co., Taylor attic. A firm of ghost-writers who guarantee none of their papers will rate below 60. Business is failing. Wanted, any paragon, to join writing staff.

National Forestry Department, Washington. Wanted, young able somebodies to cope with the increased interest in trees. Those interested in Oaks or particularly grounded in druid history of Briton woods.

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

Falop Fiddles Twiddles Diddles

by Reinal Nnud '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 auspicious 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.

"A pre-p-p-posterous p-p-pre-supposition lies at the basis of the argument," he thundered over the microphone. (The audience stirred uneasily in their seats). "S-such hip-hip-hypotheses endanger the very foundations of philosophy" echoed the chandefiers. In a whisper Falop intoned: "Life or Death—this is the gravest issue of our lives." (Moans and groans from

Continued to Column 4

New Summer Blouses
\$4.95 — \$6.50
NANCY BROWN
Bryn Mawr

Flowers are the thing
to send
To a graduating
friend.

The Flower Box
27 Coulter Avenue Ardmore

Who Wrote These?
APARTMENT IN ATHENS
PHILADELPHIA: HOLY
EXPERIMENT
BALLAD AND THE SOURCE
You Can Find Out at
E. S. McCawley Books
HAVERFORD

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
GEORGE MORRISON

Manager

BLU COMET

LANCASTER AVE.

BRYN MAWR

77 Willow street

by Helen Douglas Irvine

The Ballard and the Source

by Rosamond Lehmann

Beyond Personality

by C. S. Lewis, author of the Screwtape Letters

COUNTRY BOOK SHOP

The Bryn Mawr Trust Company

Offers Every Banking Facility

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Continued from Column 3
the seats on the end).

Much encouraged Mr. Falop stumbled on and on. Taylor struck 11 as Falop shrieked in conclusion: "And so I tell you, yes I repeat (as indeed he was) the very hyp-pot-poth-potheriss is ridiculous. There is no choice!"

"No choice," exclaimed one. "Hell, I've been dead all day."

Continued from Column 2

has been acclaimed both here and abroad. She was especially suc-

Miss Lee is well qualified to conduct such a movement, since she She will get that incomparable training which will fit her for a subsequent fling in Slingtoo, the center of Far Eastern Danseuse.

ium rare, served quite hot.

An interesting specimen is the Dodo bird, which selects the dim crannies of the library to roost in. These birds rarely get a mate. Their feathers are used to stuff pillows for asthma and hay fever sufferers, which goes to show you can't sneeze at them, anyhow.

We turn to the happy creations of Mother Nature, given to the world for joy only. The skylark is an example seen quite frequently. Sky's the limit for any lark.

No discussion of fowls would be complete without a few words on the night bird. These are apt to be batty. You can recognize them by the blue circles under their eyes and their plaintive warble which, according to Jay Jay Audenborne, sounds somewhat like: "coffe-trickle-trickle-cheap-sleep-brr-twit-paper-chug-glug."

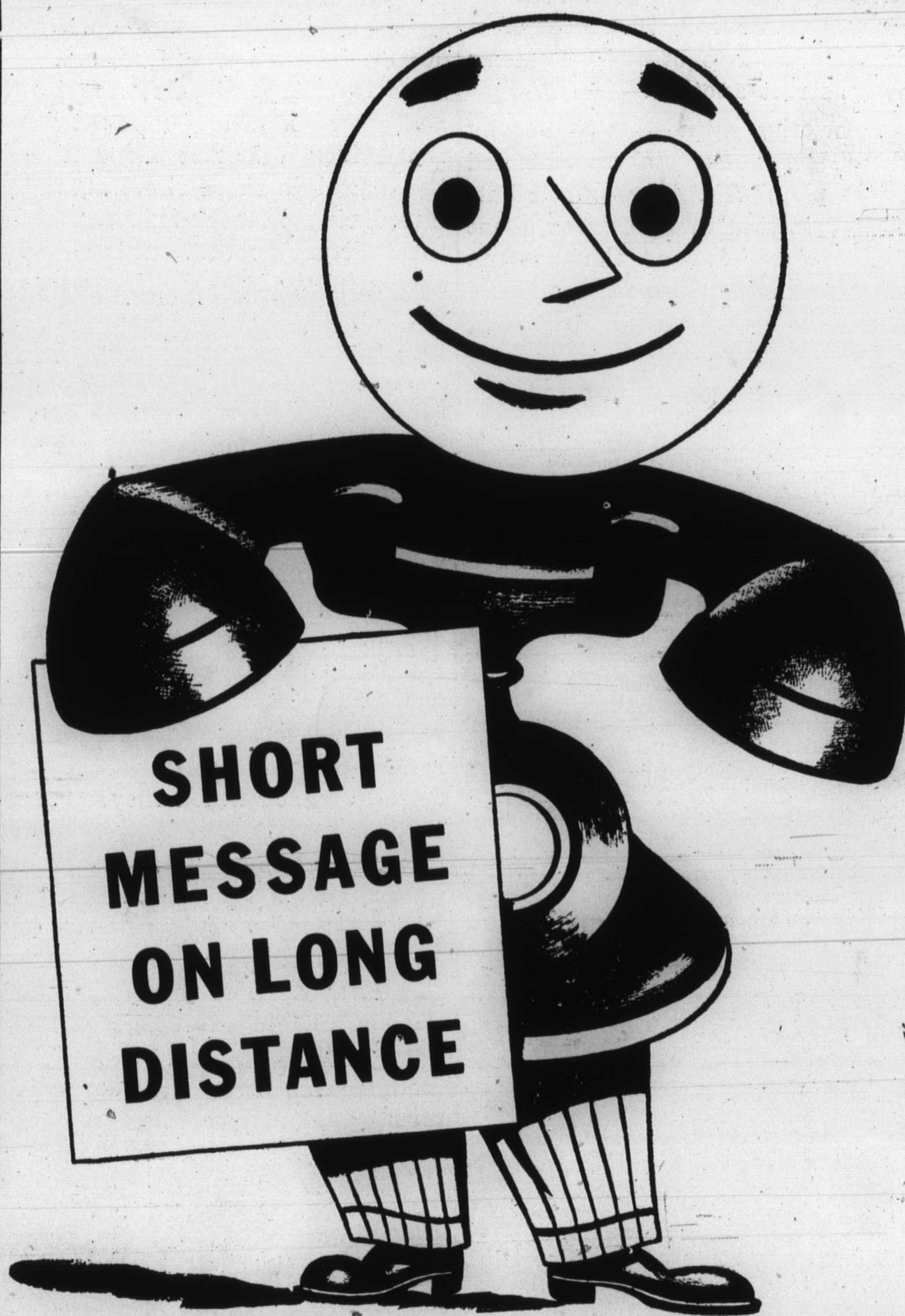
After reading this, one conclusion may be drawn—the best thing for Bryn Mawr is to give it the bird.

Overheard in Taylor—

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

HAMBURG HEARTH

BRYN MAWR



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 5 minutes."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA



Mexican Shop

69 St. James Place
Ardmore, Penna.

From Mexico:
Silver Jewelry
Peasant Skirts
Espadrilles

Graduation day
is near

Get flowers for
your Senior here

Jeannett's

Lancaster Pike

THE COLLEGE NEWS

Published weekly, during the gosh darn year, (except when giving thanks, and during the Christmas hollydays, also the Leaster period, and while we flunk exams) in the unrest of Bryn Mawr College at the Hardbore Minting Co., Hardbore, Ma., (in honor of May 13) and Bryn Mawr College.

PREDITORIAL HORDE

Lirpa Relsruo '64, *Ready for Relief*
Ycnan Esuohorom '74, *Plajor Major* Tsrad Ttayh '74 *Views*
Anisor Nositab '74 Ylime Strave '74, *Stews*

AMLEHT ERRASDLAB '74

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OLYMPICS

Htebazile Yad '74

SNOOTRAC

Attehr Rolyat '74

CLICK CHICK

Dnomasor Enak '48

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS BOARD

Nna Renrew '74, *Scarlet Tanager*
Nna Yrubsgnik '74 *Addled Planager*.
Oleusnoc Nhuk

PRESCRIPTION BOARD

Ycnan Relkcirts '74, *Paper Handager*

Anivol Regnildnerb '64 Esile Tfark '64
Nehle Treblig '64 Htebazile Gninnam '64
Arabrab Snitoc '74 Arabrab Gnuoy '64

Nna Dleif '84

Direct Participation

The Mass Meeting held Monday night is important not only for its specific work in framing and approving the resolutions to be sent to Congress and the President, but in its role as the summation of a program new to most of the students on the campus. The revived interest in Current Events last year was but a passive element; the student-faculty program this year is a further development of this new spirit with direct campus participation in affairs of national concern.

The resolutions adopted by this cooperative meeting of students and faculty are the embodiment of a liberal foreign policy for post-war America. The demand for food action is indicative of liberal America's determination to help in rebuilding a war-ravaged Europe physically, economically and politically, and finally, the most important of all, mentally. 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 relations 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 being 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 for someone whose face is vaguely familiar is not necessarily the wisest way to choose class 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. This is a good idea in that it would force a class to distribute the limited number of offices more widely.

This year, steps have been taken in the right direction by the Self-Government and Undergraduate Boards in the amendments that there should be rotating Freshman members selected to the respective boards. This is the beginning of a better system, but what is more important, individual initiative in putting up the best person, and in knowing for whom you vote, has still to come.

Opinion

Point System Proposed To Put 'New Blood' In Elections

To the Editor:

It seems strange that in a college such as Bryn Mawr, dedicated in a sense to the importance of the individual and his potential participation in group work, an unintentional autocracy exists. We do not think we are exaggerating when we say that a pitiful percentage of any class actually holds executive positions in the various college organizations. The fault here is not in the college, but in ourselves, for we are certainly underlings who re-elect the same girls over and over again to the college boards. We think it is a disturbing and wrong situation and demands immediate attention.

We have never doubted the ability of those few who have held many positions and continue to do so. We think it is a good idea that the first two chairmen of a new Freshman class are appointed and thereby recommended by the college to the class. But we think that there are more than a few with the abilities required, who never get a chance to prove themselves to the class or the college. The few originally chosen by the college and then by the class, plus perhaps five more, govern the class not only in its Freshman year but in its Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years, and very little new blood is introduced.

Provincial Voting

It is only natural to be reluctant to entrust a stranger with responsibilities, particularly when a new class is composed of so many strangers. There is a strong tendency to re-elect those girls whom we know at least by sight and name, and upon whom we can rely. It is always easier to cling to the familiar, but it is not always right. We therefore urge that a system, such as the one suggested below, should be put into effect, and, in addition, pressure should be brought to bear upon the Freshman and Sophomore classes so as to make them fully aware of the necessity to give opportunity to as many girls as possible.

We do not think that our feelings are singular in this matter; a poll would prove their commonness. Students already in offices must understand that this is no challenge to their abilities, and we think that they will agree with us that something should be done about the situation. It is high time that Bryn Mawr stopped being provincial with its voting by halls and habits.

Rearranged Point System

There should be no more than a certain number of points (15) in the first two years—Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Freshman:	
President of Class	12
Vice-President	5
Secretary-Treasurer	5
Member to Undergrad. Assoc.	3
Member to Self-Gov't Assoc.	3
Alliance Rep.	7
Sophomore:	
President of Class	12
Vice-President and Treasurer	5
Secretary	5
First Member to Undergrad	10
Second Member to Undergrad	5
This point system is only a rough sketch, and can be changed or adjusted to the present college point system. Volunteer offices and athletic offices would be excluded.	
Signed	
Ann Chase	
Nancy Thayer	
Ada Klein	
Patricia Hochschild	
Amoret Bissell	
Janine Landau	

Students Attack Inn For Cigarette Policy, And Prices

To the Editor:

We have had many complaints before concerning the College Inn, but this time we feel that we have a real grievance. When the cigarettes came in this morning countless 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, none are more regular in patronizing the Inn than the college students. 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 these nebulous patrons struggle with the rest of us.

We may be over-stepping our place, but we feel that the Inn should be admonished that with a few more actions like the above, coupled with poor service and extravagant prices (15 cents for a pot of hot water and a tea ball; 8 cents for a sticky bun, two cents added for a slight warming), they may soon find themselves boycotted by the student body at large. Then let these patrons, whoever they are, support them in our place, and see if they make out as well.

Signed: Cynthia Hartung '48, Virginia Johnson '47, E. Steinert '47, Nancy Scott '47, Barbara Coffey '48, Mary Hoyt Sherman '47, Patricia Cowles '47, Ruth-Lee Perlman '47, Elizabeth Mercer '45, Mary Lee Karcher '46, Jean Switendick '48, Hazel Nelson '48, Miriam Steinhardt '47, Caroline E. Seamans '47, Mary Ann Mills '48, Cynthia Haynes '48, Barbara Young '47, Anne B. Green '46, Sybil D. Ullman '48, Mildred F. Nelson '47, Margaret Stephens '47, Sally Dessez '48, Jacqueline Heberling '47, Nina K. Montgomery '45, Esther J. Smith '47.

B M Rationing Board Thanks Volunteers For Work

To the Editor of the College News:

The Bryn Mawr War Price and Rationing Board wishes to express its sincere thanks to the Bryn Mawr College volunteer assistants. The group of student volunteers was captained by Alison Barbour, and included Elizabeth Bready, Anna-Stina Ericson, Marion Holland, Nan Peiker, Phyllis Ripley, Cecilia Rosenblum, Sybil Ullman, Barbara Young, and Barbara Ziegler.

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

Martha M. Diez

NOTICES

The Players Club

The Players Club takes great pleasure in announcing the election of the following new members: Mary Ellin Berlin '48, Christobel Locke '47, Jean Switendick '48, and Rhett Taylor '47.

Course Cards

Only seniors will receive their course cards before graduation. The course cards of the rest of the undergraduate body will be mailed to the addresses as they stand in the finding list. If they are not received by July 1, or if there is a change of address please notify the Records Office.

Current Events

The position of regional plans in relation to the security organization and the question of procedure are the dominant issues at the San Francisco Conference, reported Miss Robbins in a discussion of the Conference and its work.

Regional Agreements

Miss Robbins pointed out that there had apparently been considerable controversy within the American delegation between Vandenberg and Stassen on the relative importance of the regional agreements within the world-wide peace structure. Since committee proceedings are secret, this controversy has not been publicized to any great extent. The problem is, however, extraordinarily difficult to solve in view of the intricate national interests involved and because it opens such a wide field for 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 procedure now without permitting any alterations in the future. However, the proposal that a 2/3 vote of the assembly be sufficient to amend the security organization would indicate opposition to the Russian point of view. Miss Robbins feels, however, that changes in the original Dumbarton Oaks proposals will be largely the introduction of principles rather than technical changes in procedure.

Trusteeship Problem

Mrs. Manning discussed the trusteeship question, pointing out that any trusteeship arrangements which include the mandates of the last war would depend largely upon the cooperation of England and France. The disagreement between the United States and Britain centers chiefly on the American proposal to allow some international supervision of the government of non-strategic areas. The British prefer more freedom for the trustee nation.

Mrs. Manning also pointed out that the voting arrangements in the General Assembly are not very democratic since the American group has a larger vote than its proportional strength. She advocated weighting the votes of each nation according to its importance in world affairs.

Inn Answers Critics By Stating Problems

Continued from Page 1

and between tea and dinner for the waitresses to accomplish the following: clear tables, wipe off chairs and tables, sweep floors, set up tables for the next meal, fill the water pitchers, jam dishes, etc., eat a meal. All this must be done by the same waitresses because there is no relief shift, due to the shortage of help.

Food

The food shortage is so acute that the Inn has been able to keep on supplying a fair variety of foods because the manager has put in long hours shopping at every possible source of food and using her own car to bring the food to the Inn. Otherwise prices would be even higher because the volume would drop even more due to an inability to serve people because of not having food.

"For those who are unaware of conditions prevailing today," said Mrs. Bowman, "I would suggest that they do some investigating: the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in the center of Philadelphia, considered one of our best hotels, does not have a single dining room open on Sunday. Most places are inaccessible as the Inn have been forced to close entirely."