

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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Burns Discusses Health Situation In United States

Primary Problem is Lack Of Care and Supplies, Says Burns

Goodhart, November 13. In the fifth of the Anna Howard Shaw series on Social Security in an Expanding Economy, Dr. Eveline M. Burns continued her lecture of last week on Planning for Health Services. She explained why health conditions in the United States are unsatisfactory even though this country has the highest standard in the world.

Stating that the primary problem is the inability of income receivers to purchase medical supplies and care, Mrs. Burns elaborated on ways of counteracting this situation. The method that doctors now use of charging patients according to their ability to pay is unsatisfactory because of the reluctance of the public to accept charity.

Private Insurance

The development of voluntary private insurance has made great strides in solving the problem. The semi-profit making device of private insurance companies usually covers group insurance, offering protection to certain groups against specified risks.

In the non-profit private insurance group, the Blue Cross Hospital

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Undergrad Assembly To Honor Resistance Of Foreign Students

To observe International Students' Day, November 17, the Undergraduate Association will present Miss Christina Swiniarska, who will speak on Polish Students During Wartime, and Miss Yelana Albana, Yugoslav student.

A native Pole, Miss Swiniarski was graduated from Barnard College in 1941. At present, she works for the Polish Information Service Center and attends Columbia Graduate School. Miss Albana is at present attending Barnard.

The assembly will commemorate the 1939 Prague massacre of Czechoslovak students and teachers by the Nazi Gestapo. All the free countries of the world participate in the observance of this day.

Events following the German occupation foretold the fate of Czech educational institutions. Censorship destroyed freedom of speech, press, radio, wireless, theatre and cinema; schools were strictly controlled; on intellectual intercourse with the outside world was permitted.

Czech universities, visible symbols of the nation's cultural sovereignty, were the first real victims of German brutality. On November 16 and 17, 156 students were massacred in their beds and 1,200 were taken under conditions of unbelievable hardship to concentration camps, where they were unmercifully tortured.

Educational institutions in other parts of the nation received the

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Players Club Offers 'Ladies in Retirement' As Winter Production

On Friday and Saturday nights, December 2 and 3, The Varsity Players Club and The Haverford Cap and Bells will present Ladies in Retirement by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. The play is being directed by Mrs. Weinberg who majored in dramatics at Carnegie Tech, and has been very active in the Footlights Club and The Plays and Players Club of Philadelphia.

The play, recently so popular on Broadway, is the story of three old sisters, one of whom does away with her benefactress. It is well suited for Bryn Mawr because the characters are sharply defined, with a ratio of six women's parts to one man. It is, however, in the nature of an experiment, as the characters are old people in a mystery melodrama. The plot, full of suspense, depends on the psychological development of the elder sister.

The sisters will be played by Jessica Levy '48 as Ellen Creed, Carol McGovern '48, as Louisa Creed and Martha Gross '47 as Emily Creed. Kate Rand '45 will take the part of Leonora Fiske; Katharine Southerland '48, of Lucy Gilham; John Stone of Albert Feather, and Nanette Emery '47 of Sister Theresa.

Campus Cooperates In War Chest Drive

The United War Chest Drive which includes contributions from everyone connected with the college, is progressing fairly well. The totals are not yet complete, as the donations are still coming into the office of the chairman of the Drive. The Drive will close on November 17.

\$30.05 has been given thus far by the Maids and Porters. Rockefeller was the first hall in which the Maids and Porters registered a 100% contribution, with the sum of \$14.00. From the Maintenance Staff, 86% of the pledges have been collected, totalling \$42.00.

83% of the Deanery residents have pledged and paid \$54.00 to the Drive. The graduate students, with a percentage of 58, have given \$57.00. 51% of the faculty have pledged \$1001.00, of which \$753.00 has been paid.

From undergraduate students, \$4037.50 has been collected, a 94% record. This makes a total, up to date, of \$5235.55, which will go to the United War Chest.

Club Plans to Show Satiric French Film

Rene Clair, known to the American public as director of The Ghost Goes West, produces the film A Nous la Liberte, which the French Club is presenting in the Music Room, on Friday, November 17.

The picture is a satiric fable of the liberties not permitted by the modern world either to its failures or to its successes. Two men find out that money and consider

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Junior Class Nominates Candidates For Secretary of Self-Government

Oulahan, Dame, Ward, Barton Presented for Office By Juniors

The Junior class offers the following candidates for the Office of Secretary of the Self-Government Association: Susan Oulahan, Diana Dame, Jane Ward, and Mary Barton. The election comes at this time due to the fact that the present secretary is leaving college.

The duties of the Secretary are to keep the minutes of the Association and of the Advisory Board, to post the notices of the meetings, and to attend to the correspondence of the Association.

Susan Oulahan

Susan was the Sophomore representative to the Self-Government Association, and is now its first Junior member. She is a member of the Editorial Board of the News and was assistant stage manager of the Denbigh Freshman play her Freshman year.

Diana Dame

Diana is Junior hall representative for the Alliance, and is on the Cut Committee. She has been an engineer for the Radio Club since the beginning of her Sophomore year.

Jane Ward

Jane is Features Manager of the Radio Club, and has been a reserve bookroom librarian for two years. She was one of the stage crew for her Freshman hall play, and will be in the German Christmas play this year.

Mary Barton

Mary has been a permission giver since the middle of her Sophomore year. She is hall representative for Chapel Services. She was on the hockey squad her Freshman year, and belongs to the Science Club.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day fall on November 23 this year. All students are expected to attend classes, although they will not have to register as in previous years. Monitoring will proceed as usual.

Classes at twelve o'clock will be excused for an assembly address by Vera Michaels Dean of the Foreign Policy Association on The Threshold of World Order.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 6:30.

Dr. Karo Will Deliver Illustrated Lecture With Crete as Topic

The Department of Archaeology has invited Professor George Karo to give an informal lecture on Thursday evening, November 16, in the Deanery. This talk, entitled Crete and Mycenae, will begin at 8:15 and will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Mr. Karo is a very well known figure in international archaeological circles, particularly in Italy, Greece, and Germany. He is a brilliant linguist, and is completely at home writing or speaking five different languages.

Famous as a cosmopolitan gentleman and scholar, Mr. Karo has published the best of the great works on Mycenae, including such treatises in English as An Attic Cemetery: Excavation in the Kerameikos of Athens under Gustav Oberlander and the Oberlander Trust, and, in German, Fuehrer durch Tiryns.

Bachelor Surprises Campus With Steak As Meat-Procuring Problem Gets Worse

To weary crammers for mid-semester and to those suffering from the usual week-end martyr complexes the appearance of steak at last Sunday's dinner had all the earmarks of a mirage. To Miss Bacheller, the College Dietician, the steak signified the result of long and hitherto fruitless efforts.

Planning all year to shock the student body out of their favorite

topic of attempting to define the meat, Miss Bacheller weekly phoned the five wholesale meat dealers who provide the protein requirement for 500 females but only last week did they have a sufficient amount of beef, and even then, Miss Bacheller laments, all the steaks were not filets. Happily, the steak required no points, being utility beef, a fact which will relieve those who prophesied hash for the next three weeks.

To Miss Bacheller, with her 22 years of service as a dietician in schools and colleges, the prospects in the food line for 1945 are distinctly dubious. Last year was the most difficult year from the point of view of procuring food; this fall was worse, and the winter promises to top them all, with the college allowed fewer points than ever and the previous reserve depleted. As yet, even turkeys cannot be promised to make a Thanksgiving of classes and labs more bearable.

The hungry undergraduate may look forward to plenty of eggs, to a preponderance of lamb patties, veal and utility beef, and to a distinct lack of peaches, pears and pineapples. Since the unbelievable sum of 3200 points a week are spent on butter, no points are left for beef, in addition to the fact that ration books turned in by undergraduates are sadly lacking in points.

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 16

Professor George Karo. Crete and Mycenae, Deanery, 8:15.

Friday, Nov. 17

International Students Assembly, Goodhart, 12:00.

French Club Movie. A Nous La Liberte, Music Room, 8:00.

Tri-County Concerts Association. William Kincaid, Samuel Lifschey, Edna Phillips. Radnor High School, 8:30.

Saturday, Nov. 18

Intercollegiate Hockey Tryouts. Swarthmore, 9:00.

Monday, Nov. 20

Shaw Lecture. Dr. Eveline M. Burns. Planning for Human Welfare: The Broader Issues. Goodhart, 8:30.

Tuesday, November 21

Sigma Xi meeting. Deanery, 8:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Record Concert, Common Room, 7:30.

Philosophy Club. Mr. Weiss. Theology and Philosophy, Common Room, 8:30.

Bible Discussion. John Buchanan. Goodhart, 8:00.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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A Second Flaw

Last week came the first indication that the Undergraduate Volunteer Activities Program is not wholly successful, as a News editorial revealed a lamentable situation in regard to Farming. This week comes a second and more serious indication. From the attendance figures taken at the Surgical Dressings unit, it is evident that large numbers of students are disregarding any registering done in the first flush of enthusiasm.

151 students registered for Surgical Dressings work. Of these, 64 actually attended during the month of October, putting in a total of 153 hours for the month. Broken down in terms of halls, the figures reveal the non-attendance as an all-campus ailment. In Merion, 25 girls registered for Surgical Dressings, 10 attended, giving a total of 25 hours, while in Denbigh 23 registered, 11 attended and 33 hours were put in. Of the Pembroke, West had 14 registrants, nine of whom attended, giving 27 hours of work, and East had 20 volunteers, with seven of these giving a total of 11½ hours. Of the two larger halls, 17 of Rhoads' 36 registrants gave a total of 38 hours, and four of Rock's 18 registrants did seven hours of work. In Radnor, of the four who signed up two attended, giving seven hours of work, and in Wyndham seven people signed up and no one attended. Of the Non-Reses two of the four signed up contributed five and a half hours of work.

There cannot be, as in the case of Farming, an explanation offered for the scant attendance. Hours were arranged to suit the convenience of the greatest number of the volunteers; October is a relatively free month from an academic point of view. Obviously, it is not merely a case of finding three hours a week too much time to devote to war work, since 87 students simply did not appear for the Surgical Dressings work. There remains only the supposition that many of those who registered in the opening days of college have no intention of fulfilling even partially that pledge.

Throughout the college, a survey is now being made of the war work done during one week by each undergraduate. If the conditions present in Farming and Surgical Dressings are symptomatic of the state of the coordinated volunteer program as a whole, it becomes obvious that the high hopes of the Undergraduate Council in presenting the U. V. A. P. program to the college are far from being realized. The challenge given to the undergraduates to redeem the half-attempts of Bryn Mawr at war work in the past two years is then not being met. Time and opportunities remain whereby it may be met. Can it be done?

Smoking

As of today, a room for smoking and typing is open to students in the Library. Look for the door marked Department of Education, near the Non-Res Room—if you can find that.

Modern Plays

Mr. Sprague presides over a student committee specially charged with keeping the library's drama shelves complete and up-to-date. The committee welcomes suggestions for plays to be purchased and asks that ideas be brought to Mary Virginia More '45, April Oursler '46, or Antoinette Boel '47.

Opinion

Students Condemn Violations Of Reserve Book Rules As Discourteous

Dear Editor:

It is high time that the student body realize the situation which exists in regard to reserve books. Many people seem to have forgotten their obligations to the student body as a whole; and infringements of the library rules have become an everyday affair.

Often a student carries two or more reading courses requiring reserve books. She generally finds it necessary to reserve her books in advance. What is she to do when a book which she has reserved is not to be found for several days, nor is there any record as to its whereabouts?

It is sheer lack of consideration for one's fellow students to keep out an overnight book after nine o'clock or to abscond with library books and so withdraw them from general circulation. No student has the right to deprive another of library facilities which are essential to her college progress.

If Bryn Mawr is still an academic institution and if its center in academic matters is still the library, its regulations should be enforced as stringently as the Student Government enforces regulations in regard to social matters.

Constance Rothschild '47

Catherine Clark '47

Current Events

Common Room, November 13. Stalin's speech, delivered on November 6, the 27th Anniversary of the Soviet Revolution, was his most important address of the war both from our point of view and that of the Russians, stated Miss Robbins at Current Events on Monday night.

Extremely important is Stalin's stand against Japan. Stressing the fact that Japan, as an aggressive nation, proved more prepared for war than Great Britain or the United States, Stalin advocated a World Security Organization to preserve peace and prevent further wars.

Red Army

Giving a blow by blow description of the operations of the Red Army during the last war, Stalin pointed out how it achieved the "expulsion of German troops from the Soviet Union, France, Belgium, and middle Italy," thus bringing Germany to the verge of "inevitable catastrophe."

Stalin paid great tribute to the industrial workers of Russia, for their contribution to the tremendous economic victory over Germany, and gave special mention also to the heroism of the women and children. Particular tribute was paid to the farm group which has done so much already to restore Russian agriculture and is producing an unceasing supply of food.

Stalin furthermore attributes a large amount of credit to the powerful organization of the second front, which is holding Germany in a vice. To continue to hold Germany in this vice is to hold the "key to victory," said Stalin.

From here he went on to discuss victory in the light of international politics. We are fighting Fascist ideology, he declared, and the Hitlerites are suffering a moral and political defeat as well as a

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IN PRINT

Steig's Drawings Satirize Phobias and Failings Of Moderns

by April Oursler '46

So much that is unnecessarily redundant and uselessly axiomatic has been published in the broad field of psychological analysis in the last years that it is both a relief and a shock to run into something like William Steig's books: *The Lonely Ones*, *All Embarrassed* and *About People*.

Technically, they are collections of cartoons, but they seem rather to be the development of a new form of satirical analysis, both psychological and sociological. They cannot be classified more definitely than as critiques of man's mental attitudes, his pretenses and his hopeless self-obsession. Drawn with a caustic economy of line, they are charged with sarcasm and a kind of derisive understanding. Their frankness and cruelty are frightening.

Although each book limits itself according to its title, they could all be called *About People*. Titles of pictures such as "My Troubles are Purely Psychic," "I'm Blameless", "Man Who Wants to be Pitied", and "Man Being KidDED", figure along with drawings of the conscious and unconscious states of fear, nerves, amnesia, hypochondria and embarrassment. The drawing are of recognizable human figures, but the technique is that of the X-Ray and the microscope combined, and the minute details of every falseness and fault are brought out.

Mr. Steig refuses to take any of these mental states with the seriousness their owners and per-

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18 Years Ago

The News of 1926 instituted a gossip and comment "Colyum" called, as the result of a title contest, "The Pillar of Salt" and signed by "Lot's Wife." Enthusiasm in the contest was great, judging by the variety of names offered: The Bryn Mawron, All the News it Gives us Fits to Print, Shall We Join the Ladies, etc., but interest may have been stimulated by the prizes offered: an assortment of musical instruments (harmonicas, "sweet patooties," etc.), a subscription to *The Christian Science Monitor*, and a sample Colgate's weekend kit, containing tooth paste, soap, talcum powder and shaving soap (awarded to the girl who suggested "Bryn Mawron").

Peter-piperism, according to a News editorial, which gets its information from the *New York Times*, is rapidly replacing crossword puzzles as the avocation of the idle. The idea is to devise an alliterative sentence of not less than 8 words and not more than twelve, thus (suggests the News): "Ghastly girls grinding gruesome German grammars generate ghostly gloom."

The News shudders to think of the results on the scholarly mind, and finds little solace in the argument of an increased vocabulary. Instead we cross the page and read an enthusiastic eulogy of St. Francis—such sweet sorrow soothes our system, sadly sighing o'er the spirit of St. Francis (of Assisi).

Jaeckel, Fifth Avenue, is advertising fur coats under the slogan (accompanied by cut): "Sitting out a dance may be accomplished in any sort of filmy frock, but sitting out a little misunderstanding in some snowbound nook in a fur coat helps to take the chill off the atmosphere."

Cinema

Film Version of 'Our Hearts' Lacks Credibility, Continuity Throughout

By April Oursler '46

Our Hearts Weré Young and Gay made its debut on campus after a tremendous build-up in front of a capacity, and on the whole enthusiastic audience. But for those regarding it with any sort of critical eye, the movie did not live up to the expectations aroused by the book and by the studio publicity.

It was mainly a lack of credibility and continuity that made the movie unsatisfactory. To begin with, the material is more easily developed to its fullest potentialities in prose than in the pictorial presentation where it suffers without the delicate satirical touch of Miss Skinner and Miss Kimbrough.

Somehow, for example, the actual appearance of the enormous white coats in the movie could never rival the effectiveness of the tall-tale hyperbole of their description in the book. Nor could Cornelia's case of measles have the same suspense involved in it in the movie as in the expert underwriting of the book.

Perhaps the picture as a whole would have been more effective if the audience had not had such a thorough knowledge of the book itself. Yet even those incidents specially written for the film were so unreal as to fail to achieve even the level of good farce. It was charming to imagine with the girls in the book the horrors of being locked out on the tower of Notre Dame; but we cannot accept the premise of its actually happening even though to find it truly comic.

As for the innocent purse-snatching which began and ended their trip, it was so artificially contrived, and so impossible in its recurrence, that it took away from the more natural humor surrounding it.

Lack of continuity was in a large

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O to be erudite while the soil erodes, and winter nestles down upon the eggs to hatch the viper brood of quivering quizzes!

They asked me how I knew that I was turning blue, and I of course replied that Chaucer had just swallowed my tapeworm, and that in 1215 Napoleon peeled a banana down in the bullrushes to escape the advances of Beatrice, hydrochloric acid, and senile psychoses. I clamped the lid that shut my trap, then, spitting out a gum drop to please the eskimos, I ran around the corridor with Plato who had me in a scissor grip, and we crashed and thrashed until it was evident that it was better to do the whole thing quietly, and sit playing tit-tat-toe until the bell rang.

Slowly dumping the waste paper basket into a blue book, I discovered that chemical equations cannot be equations because they obviously do not equal anything, which is why my soul is immortal and the rest of me is in its present state. In this I find the heartening desolation that has beset pure minds ever since I drowned in the freshman swimming test. That perpetual moaning at the bars is but the swallows swallowing the bitter pill before turning over a new leaf. Alas, that, too, wobbles and the woolly rhinosceros stampeding in premedial time is also gone with the tornado!

Freshmen Dance in Gayly Decorated Gym While Upperclassmen Kibitz from Balcony

By Marcia Dembow '47

"Veni, vidi, whoopee!" might well be the war cry on the respective campuses of Haverford and Villanova, after the Freshman dance last Saturday night in the gym.

The Freshman dance, which has become traditional, commenced in the all-too-usual manner with a Paul Jones and continued with a number of interesting sets enabling everyone to become acquainted. The most successful device consisted of each girl removing one of her shoes and placing it in the middle of the floor with other varieties of pumps and sandals for the eager men to identify. The result was a Cinderellaish affair, with each boy trying to fit the shoe over his lady's metatarsal. Some ambitious youths gathered up armfuls, and had to spend the evening trying to dispose of them. Others gave up, and tossed the slipper onto the balcony, thereby enlivening the evening for the large gallery of upperclassmen.

A broom dance and a multiplication dance also helped the evening along. The former compelled the couple left holding two brooms to execute an exhibition dance. Meanwhile, staglines, both male and female, accumulated.

The gym was cleverly decorated by Jocelyn Kingsbury '45, who painted murals of the Bryn Mawr girl throughout the decades from 1898 to 1948. These seven pictures,

done in black and yellow, were fabricated of white wrapping paper, and covered the walls up to the balcony.

Robin Brooks '46, headed the committee that organized the dance, and procured records, and refreshments consisting of apple cider and doughnuts.

Current Events

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military one. Attributing this to Soviet patriotism and the unity of the Allies, Stalin cited the Teheran Conference and Dumbarton Oaks as clear indication of the stable front of the United Nations against Germany.

Optimistic

The tone of Stalin's speech is very optimistic, Miss Robbins stated, and offers a striking contrast to Hitler's most recent talk, in which he blamed everything that is wrong with Europe on the decadence of democracy, and exhibited a deadly determination to fight to the last ditch. Especially significant, noted Miss Robbins, is the fact that Hitler's address, two days late to start with, was delivered by Heinrich Himmler, and that the Fuehrer himself has not spoken in person since July 20.

Steig Books Satirize Man's Mental States

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petuators demand, and only those not too closely allied with your own personality alone inspire real laughter. The others hurt. Their only saving grace lies in the strange understanding which Steig is able to give them—the only sympathy evident anywhere in the three books.

And the criticisms implied in every line of his drawings are valid ones for comfort. They are the graphic proof of the overworked saying that a sense of humor is the sense of proportion necessary for the cure of most of men's difficulties arising from too much introspection.

Genius

Mr. Steig is truly a genius. But it is not in art that he is great. Rather, it is from his understanding of people and his unquenched passion for truth and honesty even in the smallest detail of life that he derives his real magnificence. None of his readers can fail to be both destroyed and recreated by his work.

Schenck, Nahm Talk In Philadelphia, Dony Speaks at Princeton

This week, three members of the Bryn Mawr faculty—Miss Schenck, Madame Dony and Mr. Nahm—have travelled to points beyond the campus to give lectures.

With unpublished material of Gustav Flaubert as the main item of interest, Miss Schenck addressed the French group of the University of Pennsylvania International House tonight on **My Last Trip to Normandy**. The material, discovered on Miss Schenck's trip to Normandy in 1937, will be published along with other material in her book.

Mr. Nahm will speak this Thursday morning at the Conference on Inter-American Affairs concerning **Racial Origins of Inter-American Culture**. The conference, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, is being held on Thursday and Friday at the University Museum. The Inter-American culture will be treated from a sociological, historical, anthropological, artistic and philosophic point of view. Mr. Nahm will act as chairman of a group of three professors who will discuss the **Philosophical Aspects of Inter-American Culture**.

Madame Francoise Dony, Instructor in French, spoke on **The Plight of European Youth** on Monday evening at the United Nations Center in Princeton. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Belgian Government Information Center.

Madame Dony summarized the European educational system, especially as it appears in Belgium. The elementary and secondary schools are state institutions, while in Belgium the universities are equally divided between private and state support. One of the private universities, the Free University of Brussels, where Madame Dony held a professorship, was the first to be closed by the Germans.

The material damage and destruction of the educational system in Belgium has been very great, Madame Dony said, particularly in the effect of low food supplies on the children. In spite of liberation, the situation is expected to become worse for the time being. The first efforts to help will be taken by UNRRA as a state agency, with the assistance of the

Blood Donating

Nancy Scott, '47, in charge of blood donating for the Red Cross, announces that 100 students gave their blood last week at the Ardmore Red Cross.

Film "Our Hearts" Lacking in Continuity

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degree responsible for the improbability of it all. In the book the art of humorous prose carried one over the great gaps between the main incidents. In the movie one could only be confused by the seemingly unregulated jumps in scene and situation.

Obviously it is impossible to expect a high literary or dramatic standard from what is only a piece of escapist entertainment. As such it was good, and provided an adequately pleasant evening. It was only that we had heard so much about it, and had been led to expect the usual sparkle of the authors' sense of humor. Or perhaps it was just because we had been told about the faithful reproductions of Bryn Mawr which had to be cut out of the film before we saw it. We admit we laughed, but we could have laughed harder.

Belgian section of the National War Fund.

Post-war educational planning in Europe is expected to include several exchange plans. In the past, the Belgian-American Foundation has taken charge of the exchange of 600 students.

Ardmore 5833
JOSEPH'S
HAIR DRESSING
25 COULTER AVE.
ARDMORE

Memorial Book Gift Donated to Library

An unusually beautiful memorial gift of books has been given to the library in the name of Margaret Prussing Le Vino, an actress, by her friends and by the class of 1911. The volumes are collected plays of that time, with acting editions of earlier plays, including many of Shakespeare's. Bound in brown leather, the set of twenty books contains many fine engraved illustrations of actors and actresses.

Portraits

Among the portraits of some of the more famous players are those of Mr. Kean, as Hamlet, and again as Sir Giles Overreach, in **A New Way to Pay Old Debts**, by Massinger.

Actors

Another well-known actor, Mr. Cooke, is shown as the villainous Richard III. Charles Kemble, in the role of Romeo, takes on a completely different character when portrayed as Faulconbridge in Shakespeare's **King John**. Mrs. Siddons, one of the greatest women actresses, is seen as Queen Catharine, in **Henry VIII**.

The books will be kept in the Rare Book Room, as they are of value to collectors as well as of great use and interest to students.

B. M., Haverford Join In Weekly Discussion

To stimulate interest in the Bible, several Bryn Mawr undergraduates have joined with Haverford students in an informal discussion group which meets each Wednesday night in the Common Room at 8:30.

Outside Speakers

On alternating weeks outside speakers address the group. The remaining time is devoted to a discussion of a chapter of the Bible. At present the Gospel according to St. Mark is the subject.

The next two speakers are John Buchanan, chief accountant for the Philadelphia Bulletin who will speak on **How Much Am I Worth?** and Dr. Alan McCrae, president of Faith Theological Seminary. Dr. McCrae's topic is **Spiritual Honesty**.

Chartered Club

Catherine Clarke '47, Amy Campbell '48 and Lewis Coffin of Haverford initiated the movement. Plans are underway to make the discussion group a chartered club.

MEET AT THE GREEK'S
Tasty Sandwiches
Refreshments
Lunches - Dinner

Going-Going-

Our stock of Christmas cards is getting very low. Better come in soon and make your selection!

Richard Stockton
BRYN MAWR

For the next football game-

White all-fur mittens—\$3.99

Fur back mittens, red or green—\$2.99

All-wool scarves—\$1.95 up

THE TRES CHIC SHOPPE

SEVILLE THEATRE ARCADE

BRYN MAWR

Have a "Coke" = ¡Adelante con la musica!

(GET IN THE GROOVE!)

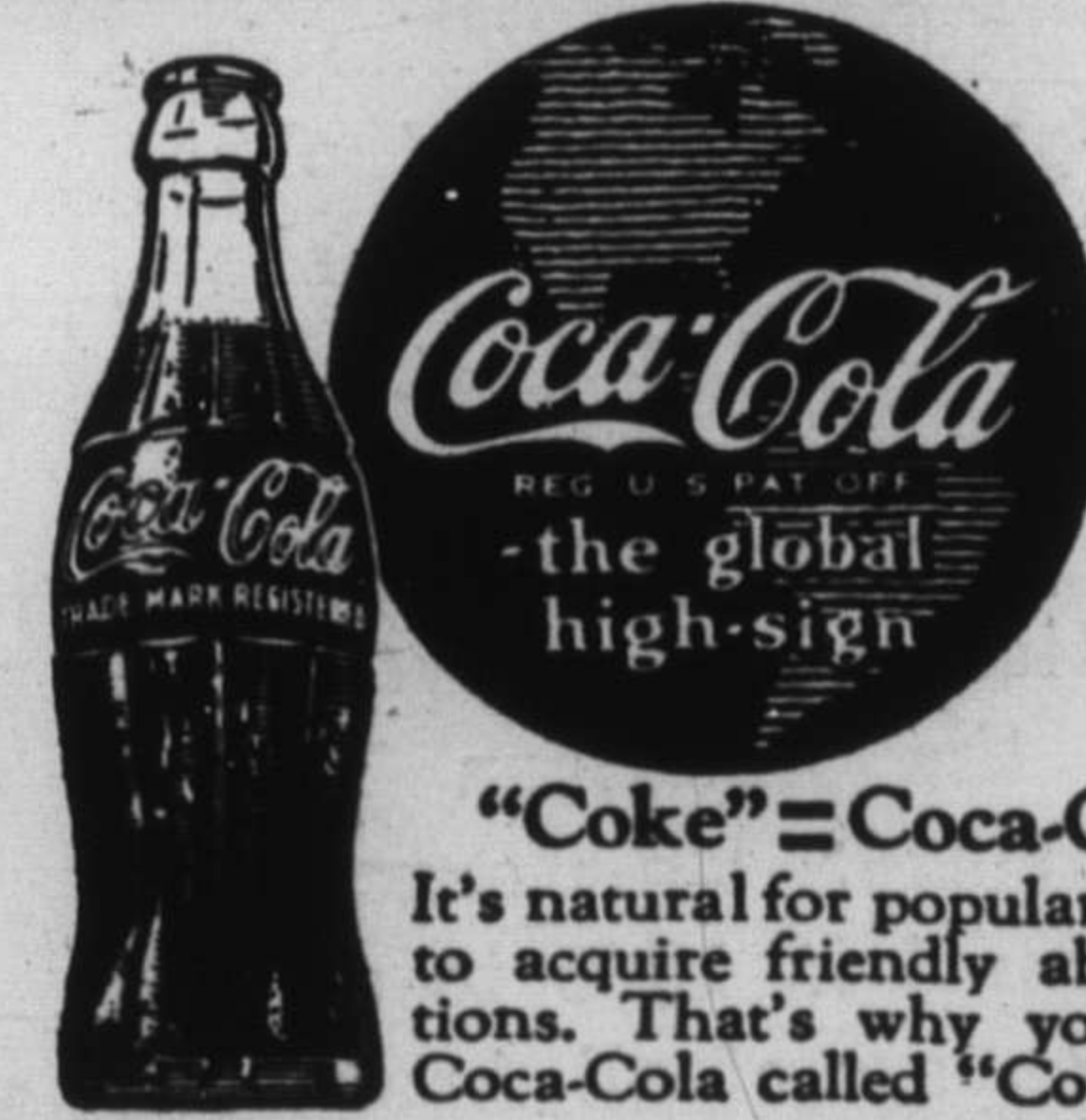


...or getting along in Guatemala

Music and Coca-Cola spell friendship among our Latin-American neighbors just as they do here at home. Have a "Coke" is an invitation of welcome as quickly understood in Guatemala as in Georgia. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become the same symbol of friendliness that it is in your own living room.

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PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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