1951

The College News, 1951-10-24, Vol. 38, No. 05

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Theater-In-The-Round Stages A Triple Success, Combines Hilarious Comedy and Stark Drama

O'Neill's "In the Zone" Proves Triumph For Actors

The Havertford College Theatre-in-the-Round group deserves highest praise for choosing the excellent productions done Oct. 18 and 19 in Roberts Hall, Havertford. Although this ghastly process may tend toward the ghastly, in this case, it succeeds. In its tendency it was definitely metric. The stars, Gwen Davis, Davis Lamphere, and Bobbi Lese, tackled and brightened the second time around as the first.

A casual note was first set by Gwen and George as Mr. and Mrs. Collinson, polished jewel stage, and inspected the evening paper, respectively. Mrs. Taylor, sensitively sniffing smoke, upset this pastoral mood and set off a whole set of actions with "My Roundabout." Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

College To Vote On NSA Changes For Constitution

On Thursday, October 25th, the college will vote on whether it approves of the following constitution changes:

1. The Constitution be amended to provide for the election of an NCA Coordinator who shall be elected by an all-College vote from among the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes; shall be in charge of NCA activities on campus, shall sit on all College and Board of Trustees' meetings, and shall represent the College to the NCA.

2. The freshmen have ten days to choose, cast, and produce the hall play. The hall play chooses the actors, so the rules are in fun, but they are also intended to turn up directing and acting talent for later productions. There is no interest in the Skinner before the performance.

The upper classmen directors are to act only in an advisory capacity. The play will be performed in Skinner Workshop on two successive evenings.

Dr. G. Wagener, head of the civil defense defense and finance program at Bryn Mawr College, spoke about the over-all Civil Defense program for this area, and explained especially the role that Bryn Mawr College would play in the event of an attack, as he opened the modified nurses' aide program before the Common Room on Oct. 22.

Civil defense, he emphasized, was not a toy in which people could play and learn, or use for revenge and lesser suffering, but would be connected with the military except in saving manpower.

Dr. Wagener briefly outlined the organization of the co-ordinating commission set up by act of Congress down through the state and local governments, and in Pennsylvania, the counties. Although there are no permanent personnel, there is no business, but only a few volunteer nurses, mostly secretarial, he emphasized.

Last winter, an estimate was made of the organization of the co-ordinating commission set up by act of Congress down through the state and local governments, and in Pennsylvania, the counties. Although there are no permanent personnel, there is no business, but only a few volunteer nurses, mostly secretarial, he emphasized.

In the '70s and '80s, the United States had no plan for following them exactly with the audience. If this proposal is passed the college will vote on whether it approves of the following constitution changes:

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Wednesday, October 7th 4:00 p.m. College Equestrian Defense class, Graduate Center, Lovett Hall.

Attention, students and faculty! There will be a shortness of a performance of a play, never seen in Parlor Hall. Directions for free away trauma will be on the door of every classroom in Tyler. You are responsible for following these directions and for following them exactly with the audience.

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Meal Exchange Plan

It is always a pleasant courtesy to be able to invite a friend for dinner, whether at home or at college, and it is natural to balk at the idea that this custom, at least at college, cannot be continuously taken for granted as a permissive practice.

The recent announcement that exchange meals must be care-
fully regulated has met with many questions as to why, this year, such a careful check is necessary. The reason for the new restrictions is not that each hall on campus is filled to capacity, and there is no free place in any dining hall when every student comes to dinner. Difficulty arises from the fact that general campus spirit is lessened when one cannot seat his guests in the same hall, or discuss a student project over lunch or dinner. There is also the rather frightening possibility that with no free exchange for meals, the halls may develop into such a sort of a sorority house, each one trying to separate unto itself. There is a solution to prevent this difficulty, and if it is here outlined to clarify former explanations:

I. Lunch, every day.
   A. Even exchange. E. g. a student in Rock has a guest from Rhodes and Rocking and wishes to effect a change. There is no charge for the meal; there is no sign-up on the bulletin board.
   B. No outside guests are allowed. "Outside guests" are people not resident on campus.

II. Dinner, every day.
   A. Even exchange, as defined above.
   B. Substitution. E. g. Rock has a guest from Rhodes, besides being a student from a foreign institution, is doing his dieting. There is no charge for this, but the small slips in the dining room are signed under exchange, not under guest. The girl inviting a guest must sign her own name on the bulletin board before 2 p.m. in the afternoon of the day on which she gives the name of a girl signed out for dinner. If no one is signed out for dinner, a guest may not come.
   C. Outside guests are allowed, but there is a charge. This must be signed for before 2 p.m. as above.

III. Points to remember.
   A. For direct exchange at lunch, no signing of meal slips on bulletin boards is needed.
   B. For an exchange at dinner, no signing of meal slips on bulletin boards is needed.
   C. For substitution at dinner, those going out to dinner must so indicate by signing their names before two o'clock, so that they may wish to effect a substitution. They must sign their own names and the number of guests they are having to dinner.
   D. Those having outside guests for dinner must also sign their own names and the number of guests they are having to dinner.
   E. There is a charge for outside guests, but for nobody else.

To make this system work entirely the responsibility of the students of the college. Those who sign out to dinner must go out to dinner—they cannot change their minds. Furthermore, they must feel that the habit of signing "Out to Dinner" slips before two—i.e., immedi-
ately after lunch. If this plan works out successfully, then it is feasible that in the future lunch substitutions might become practicable, and the old custom of having fam-
ily members to lunch could be revived. But failure or fail-
ure rests entirely with the students of the college.

A plan such as this, though it may seem an unnecessary and irksome bother, will not only avoid confusion for stu-
dents and managers, but will be good college economy as well. Hall managers will know how many people to expect, and even the most frugal of prescriptions in case of unexpected guests will be unnecessary, so that food bills may be considerably smaller. Perhaps five people for dinner, when taken down several years ago, were offered to another institution which had not claimed them. Until they do, calls may exhibit the bustling pub-
lic with permission from the President's Office.

exhibit has served two ethically indispensable purposes. One, to check the illegal disregard of the cooking status from Taylor basement; and two, to give some of the more portable residents in the freshmen hall a new outlook.

Those who swelled the venture hook, line and sinker and found it palatable; the stations are a part of Miss Thompson's ex-
clusive collection and were to be the property of the college as long as they remained on exhibition.
Sports

by Emmy Cavador, '53

The First, Second, and Third Hockey teams matched against Temple University last week, with rather unfor- tunate results. It is a great pity that there are no great many physical education majors in the college, for such an occurrence would be exciting to watch, but the Temple forwards didn't rush an art gallery with the feeling "I want it", only to be balked by a prohibitive price. But for one another attitude in a professor". Bryn Mawr students strike M. Gonnard as being very wise away.

The system of extra-curricular activities, which is supposed to keep the student's energy from bets was supposed to work, but the students are more alert at an age when they naturally rather self-centered. The system was supposed to work, but the students are more alert at an age when they naturally rather self-centered. The system was supposed to work, but the students are more alert at an age when they naturally rather self-centered.

L. L.—F. Barringer

The First Team

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Friends' Society
Thanks Students

Alice Hartman, chairman of the girls' May Fair Committee of Students for Democratic Action, received a letter earlier in September from the American Friends Service Committee, thanking her for last year's Bryn Mawr contribution to the grains for India fund. One hundred and sixty-four dollars was sent, one hundred dollars from the USF and sixty-four dollars from money made through the Alliance's lemonade sales. The shipments of foodstuffs to India that the Friends Committee has made to date are as follows: 73,000 pounds of wheat shipped in May, 18,000 pounds of skimmed milk powder shipped in July, and 1,500 pounds of Multi-Purpose Food shipped in July.

The Friends Committee expressed deep appreciation for the interest of Bryn Mawr students in the work of the committee, and especially for the response to the urgent need for famine relief in India.

Good Supporting Roles
Reduces Mediocre Leads

Continued from Page 2
his employees between yearly trips to Florida. His straightforward, honest always makes him welcome on the scene. Also noticeably good is Anastasia, played by Rhyma Berger, Sylvia's uncle, and another employee of Mauzy. This little man, afraid of his boss, and wishing to protect his niece, capitulates with his spirit and comical manner.

Dane Clark is good, but not outstanding, as the lead.

The only moral one can derive from this production is that crime, after all, does pay. Mauzy was not punished for his gambling activities, Sylvia was only mentally chastised for her illicit love affair, and, probably only because someone just had to happen, prostitution was shot in the last act. Don't bet on the Number.

FRESHMEN!
Celebrate Your
Hall Play Victory

at
THE HEARTH

Wednesday, October 24, 1951

Haverford & Bryn Mawr Reproduce "Il Janitoro" Continued from Page 1
mentary on the burning question which was to consume the rest of the score. Bob Reynolds as Il Janitoro, brandishing his mop with cavalier dexterity, heroically arrived on the scene to wrestle the deathless arts "Oh Haste!"

His timely advice was endingly advocated by the members of the chorus who were arrayed in pajamas, tastefully covered over with bathrobes. To the flirtatious and delightful upstaging indulged in by Mrs. Taylor and the Janitor, Mr. Taylor remained properly aloof and conservatively kept his attention fixed upon their perilous plight.

Continued from Page 3

reproduced appropriately verbose comments on their dying states, staggered and fell, only to rise again and add postscriptum, et cetera. This exaggeratedly anti-climactic scene, which concluded the first act, was strongly denouential and anti-climactic in its varied styles of expressing and general coalescence.

Congratulations to the director, Wayne C. Booth, and his assistant, Frederick Jameson, for their flavorful interpretation as well as to the dramatic persons for their fineness, all of which resulted in a highly hilarious production.

MISS NOIROT
"Gowns of Distinction"
Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr

Winter time is coming
And the days are getting cold
So if you're hungry here's the place
The finest tea is sold.

THE COLLEGE INN

Hecla Press
New York

Institutional Program
Ends Fourth Summer
Continued from Page 3
by the unit, provided an educational balance for the summer's practical experience. Ex-unit members expect to organize Saturday afternoon trips to the hospital to take patients for walks again this year. This opportunity will be open to any students interested and especially to prospects for next summer's unit.

Incidentally ...

During the afternoon tea on the first day of Freshman Week, a certain hall president, who shall remain nameless, was greeting mothers and fathers. Because there are several new wardens this year, she did not recognize the Warden of French House when she came in. The hall president hailed her: "Are you a mother?" she asked. "No", answered the warden, "Ann Silvestre de Ferron.

Bought the h.p.: "Well, it doesn't make any difference to me either!"

An attractive junior invited a senior from a nearby medical school to the Junior Show with her, and in the course of the evening conversation, she found herself delivering a tirade: "You need to be saved, or I'll save you!"

"When you take out a good-looking girl, all you can do is adore her, not to be adored by her, you see?"

"Well," he replied, "a rose by any other name..."

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Dramatic Productions Prove Witty, Amazing

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1. Becker Speaks For German Club

At the first joint meeting of the Bryn Mawr and Haverford German Clubs, Tuesday evening, October 15, Virginia Reese, president, outlined the program for the year. Mr. Ingrid Becker, a graduate student of German and history at the University of Pennsylvania, related to us the story of the French Revolution; and how the French Revolution paved the way for the development of democracy in Germany.

Attached to this discussion is a packet that Miss Becker has been saving for her mates, was hiding a packet of her letters—saken by his love and pitifully not only well sustained, but full of edy. As Scotty, Robert Matte-

Bells Upbraid Philadelphia Gov?

Student Concerts To Start Nov. 11

The Bryn Mawr College Music Club is again planning a series of concerts for faculty, students, and friends of the students. The first concert of the season will be held in the new Elie Room of Wyman on Thursday night, November 11, at five p.m., when Jack Maxin, a young pianist, will give a recital.

Since the Club has to provide for deficits, and because any other method of ticket sale would involve an inequitable tax, tickets are sold on a series subscription basis, for five dollars. However, members can bring guests for single concerts by paying a five-dollar tax. In past years there have been five concerts a season, though only the first concert can be planned. The subscription has been sold; eighty-five members are needed if the club is to present concert and remain solvent.

The concerts will be given, according to Miss Becker's discussion with the financial committee, in a series of concerts. There are not only individual arti- cists, but also chamber groups ev-

Filmy Forum Gives "Grapes of Wrath"

On Thursday evening, October 16, in Goodhart auditorium, the Filmy Forum presented "Grapes of Wrath" under the subject of the Western Civilization, a Ger-

On the characteristic of college life in America with which Miss Becker was greatly impressed was the friendship that exists between student and profes-

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Attached to this discussion is a packet that Miss Becker has been saving for her mates, was hiding a packet of her letters—saken by his love and pitifully not only well sustained, but full of edy. As Scotty, Robert Matte-

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F. Osborn Emphasizes Need for Conservation

Continued from Page 1

tion of 2,000,000,000 and will prob-

ably reach 3 million at the cen-
tury's end. A fact adjacent to this
is that 2 acres of land only are
available per person throughout
the world. These two facts com-
bined offer proof, deemed of any
misconception, that the land must
be saved. The constant decline of
resources be allowed-

ated to continue.

Mr. Osborn applauded the work
of the Federal Government in its
conservation programs, but added
that due to the number of branch-
as entailed, there tends to be con-
fusion that could be avoided by a
National Reserve conservation pol-
cy which would oversee it all.

When we pause to consider our
world's beneficial possibilities
we realize how impossible it
would be to exist should the pres-
ent state of our resources be allow-
ed to continue.

Mr. Osborn is a graduate of
Princeton and Cambridge univer-
sities and is, at present, President of
the Princeton Historical Soci-
ety. In 1948, he not only had
published his well known book "On
Explaining Organization's Program to Students

Head of Montgomery County Civil Defense Explains Organization's Program to Students

Continued from Page 1

ty, and charged with the task of finding
a division that could be converted into
hospitals with trained personnel to
supply today's needfully in-
adequate facilities and staffs. He
concentrated on the plans for dis-
tinct one of the county, with the
Bryn Mawr hospital at the center,
and neighboring schools utilized in
an effort to have the required
1000 beds, where only 380 exist to-

day. All private patients in the
hospital would be evacuated to
the grammar school across the
street, with the exception of those
in the maternity ward. The hospi-
tal would be expanded to 1200 beds
for the most serious surgical cases,
and 2500 others for burns and
fractures, in no way minor cases,
would be placed in the college.
All the college facilities would be con-
considered, the students who were
serving no practical purpose would
be evacuated home, and the others
would be lodged in other schools in
the vicinity. Haverford College
would provide the space for the
extra 1000-1200 beds that are
needed. The schools and colleges of
the area would also be looked to for
the answer to the manpower prob-
lem. Eight mobile first aid units,
completely motorized and consist-
ing of 300 people each, would be
available for service throughout
the country, and other students
can take the streamlined first aid
course that will enable them to
take care of themselves and oth-

er.

It has been possible to cut down
the time necessary for the course
by excluding a great amount of
material which would be unneces-
sary in an emergency. "But", as
he used the word, meant merely a
two by three floor area, Dr. Wag-
ner said, and added that the usual
hospital amenities would be total-
ly lacking.

The modified course will consist of
ten lectures for each division,
and six demonstration periods. The
students will be members of the
Bryn Mawr Hospital school of
nursing staff, and will speak on

wounds, hemorrhages, burns, frac-
tures, bruises and crushing, con-
tractions and other body injuries,
reactions to intravenous injections,
radiation sickness, and finally, re-
view the material covered. Ten per

cent will be deducted from a stu-
dent's mark for each lecture mis-
ded, and the passing grade has been
placed at seventy, in an effort to
discourage cutting.

The regular nursing staff of a
housed area would be too fatigued
be to of any use after the first
thirty-six hours, Dr. Wagner
said, and we would be most inha-
mans if we did not prepare our-

selves for a theoretical emergency,
and become capable of carrying on
until trained aid could be brought in
from other areas.

On Paintings. Prized from $2.50-$20. Include Oils, Miniatures, and Still-lifes. All of Interest

Continued from Page 3

ious aspect may be to exhibit
works in the Corcoran Biennial
and in other national competitions.
The paintings hanging in the Com-
mon Room are well representative
of his personal expressionism, and
are pleasant indeed.

Ranging from $5.00 to $20 (sold:
one painting at $125!) the collection
of still-lifes for sale to col-
lege students until Saturday. The
group is one of well-used color,
in-breeding model arrangement, and
generally agreeable harmony.

Mr. Ott's sense of humor is
manifested in a tiny notation at
the bottom of a painting in the

corner of a room. A small piece
of paper reads: "This painting is
for sale."

Then follows a list of expres-
sons: materials, 5c; flowers, 75c; time (minimum wags), $1.50;
emotional output, $5.00; training (5 yrs.), 25; experience, 65c;
framing, $2.50. The total is $12.35
and next to the word "price", the
artist has drawn a large question
mark!

Those who would like the paint-
ings are urged to see Beth Harver
Ott, 221, in Rock.

MARRIAGES

Ann Erben, ex-'51, to Martin
Baumberg.