

EARLHAM POST

VOL. XXVII

EARLHAM COLLEGE, RICHMOND, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 25, 1949

No. 14

New Parking Regulations Passed

Science Hall Plans Pushed By Trustees

Earlham's long-dreamed-of Hall of Science is one step nearer fulfillment as the result of a recent action of the Board of Trustees. The building committee and executive committee of the board were authorized to select an architect to draw up plans for the new building.

First on the building order, it was emphasized, is to complete the new women's residence hall and to modernize the west wing of Earlham hall. Improvements slated for Earlham hall include installation of a fireproof stairwell and new baths. It is hoped that these improvements can be completed by next fall so that women housed in Earlham hall will have conveniences comparable to those in the new residence hall.

A faculty Science Building committee has visited twelve college science halls, government laboratories, and the Cancer Research Institute in Philadelphia, as well as seven museums. They suggest a building with a total floor space of 41,336 square feet. Included in their recommendations are an optics laboratory and dark room, an atomic physics and electronics laboratory, and a plan for the museum. After considerable thought in order to serve the double purpose of student instruction and the interest of lay people, the museum might contain the following: a moderate size main display room, two stories in height, with a balcony around the sides; several small auxiliary rooms for preparation and study purposes; and use of wide hallways in other parts of the building for display purposes.

The committee consists of Donald Coates (geology), James Cope (museum), Paul Furnas (administration), Murvel Garner (biology), David Telfair (physics), and George Scherer (chemistry), chairman.

Dorm Ahead of Schedule

Due to the unusually mild weather in the last few weeks the construction on the new women's residence hall is ahead of schedule.

Original plans had been developed with the expectation of the opposite, a severe winter, and due to the favorable conditions the concrete walls are being worked on far in advance of the tentative schedule.

Trueblood Slated To Return Mar. 16

D. Elton Trueblood, who is on an extensive speaking tour to many parts of the United States, is expected to spend a few days on campus between March 16 and March 24.

During the past week he has had engagements at Bethany college, Lindsburg, Kansas; Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.; and Whittier college, Whittier, Calif. Next week he will go to Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., then return to the midwest where he will address students at State University of Iowa in Iowa City, and at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

"Out Of State Sneak" Planned By Freshmen

Hoosierland will be only a memory Friday night, March 4. At least this will be the case for the freshmen and juniors when they leave Indiana for their "Out of State Sneak."

The freshmen have planned the party to allow freshmen and juniors to become better acquainted. A stag or drag affair, dating will be permitted only in the classes of '50 and '52. Busses will provide the transportation.

Next week's POST will announce the time and place.

Photos To Appear: Life Display In Libe

Beginning the week of Feb. 25, another photographic display contributed by Life Magazine will be exhibited on the second floor of the library.

The coming photographic essay is entitled "Atlantic Coast" and the content is self-explanatory.

Many of the 44 pictures have not hitherto been published, and the rest have appeared in a recent issue of Life. The series starts in the rocky coasts of northern Maine and continues down to the tips of the Florida Keys.

Accompanying the pictures is a text that attempts to suggest the primeval coastline and how it appeared to the first settlers of America.

However, the subtle changes in the contours of the Atlantic seaboard are mainly pointed up by the camera, and one gathers glimpses of the modes of life of the coastal inhabitants.

Little To Replace Berney In Production

A change has been made in the cast of Mask and Mantle's coming all-college production, "The Importance Of Being Earnest."

Sarah Little will be seen in the role of Miss Prism, the governess. Maagie Berney, who was originally cast in this role, is confined to the infirmary with a case of measles.

Mask and Mantle recently accepted Betty Elleman and Pat Murphy as new members.

E.C.-I.U. Extension Has 378 Students

Latest reports from the E.C.-I.U. extension center show a total enrollment of 378 students in the 28 credit and non-credit courses this semester.

Howard Walker, director of the school, says the above figure is somewhat misleading since the average extension student takes about 4.1 hours compared with 15.2 hours for an Earlham student. This means that it takes more than three extension students to equal the hours taken by an Earlham student. In comparison then, the extension service has over 100 students in terms of credit hours.

Approximately 100 persons are taking non-credit courses such as typing and photography. There are 240 students from Richmond; this includes 55 from Earlham.

Spring vacation will coincide with that of Earlham. It will begin March 28 and end April 4. The semester will end June 9.

Students from 30 communities, some as far away as Muncie and Winchester, are attending. Greensfork, Cambridge City, Eaton, O., and Hagerstown have the highest enrollment; each has six. Mr. Walker says the enrollment and interest is growing constantly.

Campus Clean-Up Set

A trio composed of Jesse Beals, Paul Furnas, Sr., and Jim Cope recently surveyed the campus in preparation for a clean up by the college maintenance crew.

While the crew is giving the campus the once-over, Ralph Curtis and Jim Joyner will help in pulling out certain "weed" trees and thus permitting the growth of various seedlings planted by Dr. Garner and some students several years ago. "Weed" trees are such trees as the Osage Orange that stifle the growth of neighboring arboreals.

E.C. Campus Now Under Exact Rules

With the final agreement of the Student Senate and Administrative Council, the following new parking regulations are in effect:

Registration

1. Every student, faculty member, and employee who plans to use an automobile on the Earlham campus at any time during the year is required to register this car in the Dean's office and receive a numbered sticker to place on the windshield of the car.

Use of Automobiles

1. Speed Limit—There shall be a general speed limit of 12 miles per hour on all campus drives south of the front drive to Carpenter hall.
2. Cars should not be filled beyond normal capacity. There shall be no riding on running boards.
3. Driving on the grass anywhere on the campus is prohibited. Exceptions may be made when specifically directed by parking officials on particular occasions.
4. All traffic signs are to be strictly obeyed. When they are obsolete they will be removed.

Parking

1. Parking areas will be clearly marked and all persons using cars are requested to comply with directions in such areas.
2. Parking around the Heart will be limited to five minutes if car is left unattended.
3. There shall be no parking on the curve northwest of Carpenter hall.
4. There shall be no parking on the main drive from national road to the Heart unless so directed by parking officials on specific occasions.

Use of Motor Bikes and Bicycles

1. Those using bicycles or motor bikes are requested not to ride them on the sidewalks or grass.
2. Bicycles and motor bikes are to be parked only at the rear of Carpenter hall, Bundy hall, or Earlham hall.

Violations

1. Violations of the above rules may be reported at the Deans' office by any member of the Earlham community. Occasional checking will be done by the maintenance department of the college.
2. Reports on student violations will be considered by a committee composed of the Dean of men and two students appointed by the Senate. This committee will have authority to determine penalties which will be in terms of losing (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)



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Cutting Our Own Throats

What is the matter with Earlham students? Are they trying to cut their own throats?

In an early edition of the POST Mr. Richards, the librarian, wrote an article on the increasing theft of library books, and he showed justifiable surprise that supposedly mature people would resort to such an infantile practice.

Since then the problem has become worse. A few days ago Mr. Richards stated, "It has never been as bad as this at any place I've been. Now it's worse than it was before."

With the current talk of installing an honor system and proving that we're capable of handling ourselves, it would seem that we aren't even able to discriminate between respect for others and selfish robbery.

Perhaps it's only a small clique that is taking reserve books, magazines, and regular loan books and thus causing that much more expense for the library and inconvenience for others. Irrespective of that is the fact that others surely know who these people are and haven't brought enough social pressure to bear to force them to return the books. In this respect we all are at fault.

If a few individuals continue this philosophy of "To blazes with the rest, I'm the one that counts," it may be necessary to place severe

Pastoria

by Susan Foster

Spring is springing . . . the mud around campus is squishy-er, the Cem is more in use, Preble County is at it again, and everyone is just a little bit slower. The February dance is a sure sign. A good dance . . . except for the heat. The king and queen idea was fine, and Chris and Helen met everyone's approval. It also made us realize we have some way-above-average couples around here . . . John Kellum and Sherkie, Jim Adams and Gail Millis, and Bob Mosier and Pauline Stutz who were candidates are proof of perfection. It was swell to get off campus for such an affair, almost made you feel you were honestly going somewhere . . . sort of un-Earlhamish. Un-Earlhamish until the engagements started, that is. The dance was starlit for Homecoming Queen Wini Chasteen and her lucky fiancé, Con Pyle, whose engagement was announced by Wayne Fowler. Two dances later Lavonna Reece and Bob Godsey from the musical side of school announced their engagement. Congratulations and best wishes to you all. (After these announcements, one escort said to his lady fair and their party, "I hear two bids, ladies and gentlemen, anyone care to make it three?" Mr. Torrence and Miss Servais almost answered that one!)

Good to see Wally Emmons and Bob Maxwell, Rachel Martin, Jeanie Gose, and Marge Schwyhart on campus again.

Overheard in the Commons recently: "But I don't know how to make a skirt." "Why, darling," replied Ginny Whipple, "all you do is take a circle and cut a hole in the middle."

"Not only did we get a chemistry prof, but our own James Mason," said Frieda, in reference to Eric Curtis and "The Winslow Boy."

Anonymous: "Sunday is housecleaning—I mean open house at Earlham Hall" (better left the first way.)

"Yes, you see my home is just ten miles from Jerusalem." It's odd to have that float up from the booth behind you. At least you don't forget Earlhamites are from all over this globe.

"A jilted man is an untied beau"—source unknown.

"George Washington's birthday is Tuesday," replied Fred Benson in answer to queries about the flag flying from the rafters of the Commons early last Sunday morning.

That's all, but one should always have poetry! This is dedicated to the males:

"Women's faults are many,
Men have mainly two,
Everything they say, and every-
thing they do."

restrictions on the loaning of reserve and other books. Similarly, if other people don't want to suffer the same restrictive measures they had better bring pressure to bear on those who are responsible. It doesn't involve tattling; a few pointed words are quite effective.

L. E.

Kicking Post Serves As E.C.'s Private Magic Wand

By Carol Clause

Alladin had his lamp. Rockefeller had his millions. Cinderella had her fairy godmother. But such ways of making dreams come true are scoffed at here at Earlham for we have our Post (not the Earlham but the Kicking).

Here's the antidote to all your troubles. If a test is scheduled before the mysteries of chemistry or math have impressed themselves upon you, if your heartbeat leaves you lonesome for another love, if, in short, anything is on your mind, take it out on the Kicking Post. One swift kick and the spell of gloom is broken (probably your toe also).

Post with a Past

Everyone knows about the Post but not all know the dim and distant Post past. So listen my children and you shall hear.

Once upon a time, long, long ago, after-dinner walks and interdigitation between the sexes were frowned upon by the powers that be. In that unenlightened age there were two walks from the Heart to National Road. On the east side of the drive walked Ed and on the west side, Co-ed. At the end of each path was a gate. By kicking the gate posts, Ed and Co-ed could rattle the sweet nothings into each other's ears.

Then Ed read Horace Greeley and went west. Rules were modified and weeds covered the eastern path. When a cement walk was laid, it was put only on the west side.

Replacements

As electric lights were extended along National Road, a pole replaced the gate as a destination in those moonlight walks. The post, now a pole, was kicked merely for luck. Then with the march of time, tradition changed luck to wishes-come-true.

In 1938 came tragedy. The electric poles were removed and with them the Earlham Kicking Post (or pole if you must be technical).

The class of 1940 rushed to the rescue. Believing that the Post was an E.C. landmark, they erected in 1939 the present limestone slab bearing the verse by Dudley Starr, '38.

So "If there's a wish within thy heart,

To my stone face a kick impart.

And though thee may have stubbed a toe,

Upon my word it shall be so."

Sophs Fill Vacancies

In a recent sophomore class election, Howard Mills was chosen vice-president and Dorothy Hoggatt co-social chairman. They will replace Parris Hester and Betsy Turner who did not return this semester.

Notes to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We looked first with amusement, then with resentment at your editorial of last week entitled "Where We Stand." In your statements that "The POST is proud to have finally reached the point where it is allowed to take a stand on any current issue, independent of all would-be influencing factors" and "We feel that the POST has at last attained a degree of integrity and independence for which it can be extremely proud," we find implications that are offensive and absurd.

We are not here concerned with debating whether the POST with which we were associated was a better paper than the present POST. That is a matter of taste, and we are content to let our record speak for itself. It is this matter of "finally" being "allowed to take a stand" and having "at last attained integrity and independence" with which we take issue. Why "at last"? and why "finally" and how is the "integrity" manifested and where, in past POSTS, has it not been manifested? The integrity of a newspaper is neither more or less than the integrity of the persons who work on it. As far as we know, for the past several years, the POST has been allowed to say anything which, in the editor's judgement, was in good taste. Regarding integrity and independence, our policy was to editorialize with integrity and to assert our independence, instead of writing metaphorical essays announcing that "at last" we had done so.

Does the college feel that the POST has attained these things? In fact, does the college feel that the present POST is an improvement over the past issues? Even taking into consideration that the current POST has only half as much space to fill, does the college feel that less space is wasted than was wasted in previous issues? We would like the editors, while they are in the polling mood, to conduct a poll on this.

Sincerely,

Ralph Caplan
John Fowler
Fred Valtin
Hester Ann Hale
Philip Marshall

• • •

Editor's note—Since the last issue of the POST there has been considerable comment about the editorial referred to in the letter printed above.

With regard to that "questionable" piece of writing, we stand firmly behind every statement concerning the freedom of Earlham's press. We believe that through the years the POST has won an enviable position of integrity (completeness) and independence. That's what we said, and that's exactly what we mean. By a gradual evolutionary process, the POST has reached this position. We are not trying to imply that this year's staff has had any more of a hand in the progress than staffs of other years. The credit goes to everyone who has ever contributed time and effort toward aiding the growth of this publication.

Misinterpretations of our editorial are regrettable.

Maroon And White Take To Road

Date Released For Spring Practice Spree

Spring football practice will begin Feb. 28, from 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. If weather will not permit an outside practice, all prospects are to meet in the fieldhouse.

The first week will be devoted to study and demonstration of fundamentals and the next week will be spent in learning play formations to be used next fall. Following these two weeks of preparation and study there will be light scrimmages and further demonstrations of fundamentals.

Those men who are physical education majors and prospective coaches are asked to attend in order to obtain a better understanding of football fundamentals. This training will give them some of the necessary practical experience that is needed to coach or assist in coaching football.

For details contact Don Cumley or Howard Helfrich.

I.C. Wins, 78-50

The Indiana Central Greyhounds easily downed the Earlham Quakers here last Thursday night, 78-50, in a fast-breaking game.

Wasting no time in getting started, the Greyhounds ran up the count to 18-2, after only six minutes of play. The Greyhounds kept a commanding lead throughout the contest as the Quakers were never closer than 14 points at any time after the opening minutes.

The half time score was Ind. Central 42, Earlham 26.

After the half, the Greyhounds swished the nets with 19 points during the first ten minutes, while the Quakers could collect only five.

With only ten minutes remaining in the contest, Ind. Central held a 30 point lead, 61-31.

In the last ten minutes of play, the scoring was more balanced. The Quakers tallied 19 points and the Greyhounds scored 17.

Mannies and Hufnagel scored 14 and 11 points respectively for Earlham. McBride and McGrath collected 19 and 16 for the victors.

The win enabled the Greyhounds to capture the Hoosier Conference crown.

The Earlham jayvees defeated the Central seconds in a hard fought contest 48-47.

The Railbird

By Stuart Ronald

Instead of writing a blow by blow account of the 1948-49 statistically depressing basketball season, I'd like to take time out to hit some of the bright spots of this year's cage schedule.

This season the Quaker squad looked its best while winning games from Wittenberg, Allegheny, and Oberlin. These games were all played here at the fieldhouse in Dec. They looked equally tough while losing games to Ball State and Anderson. In the Ball State game the Maroon and White played heads-up ball and forced the Cardinals to extend themselves in the last minutes of the game to squeak by with a six point victory. In the Anderson game our netters staged a last half rally that fell three points short of victory.

The original squad suffered the traditional end-of-the-semester blow, which forced the remaining "eligibles" to carry on alone. Following this administrative cut, there was a volunteer squad, popularly known as the "Common's comets," who reported out and have valiantly aided Huntsman and Helfrich in filling out their varsity and jayvee squads.

In addition to the games there have been several interesting and entertaining half time activities. At the Manchester game Earlham's Phi Beta Kappa five gave a sneak preview of what a three semester system might do to Earlham's basketball. At the Indiana Central game there was a display of "local color" before the game and a marching exhibition presented by the Cambridge City band.

Regardless of the poor record this season, many of the contests this year were far superior to those of recent years.

We should take our hats off to: Jr. Mannies, John Black, Jerry Huntsman, Bob Miller, Bill Kiser, "Comet" Hufnagel, "Comet" Rhoades, and Coaches Owen Huntsman and Howie Helfrich.

The tongue, being in a wet place, is likely to slip when going fast.

1949 Earlham Track Schedule Changed

The original Earlham track schedule has been changed to avoid the conflicts which arose when several schools changed their date of spring vacation.

Below is a tentative schedule of the coming track season.

- *April 1—Indiana Central ... (h)
- *April 13—Hanover ... (h)
- *April 16—Wabash ... (a)
- April 30—Rose Relays at Terre Haute
- *May 4—Franklin ... (a)
- *May 9—Manchester ... (a)
- May 14—Little State Meet
- *May 18—Hoosier Conference Meet
- *May 21—Rose Poly ... (a)
- *Hoosier Conference Games.

To be arranged: *Anderson, and DePauw.

"Don't worry" is a better motto if you add the word "others."



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Quakers End Net Season With Taylor

Next Tuesday, March 1, the Earlham Quakers will finish their 1948-1949 net season as guests of a powerful Taylor five.

The Upland, Indiana, aggregation has had an impressive season this year. Three of their starting five stand well over the six foot mark, with Keith Haisley and Norman Wilhelm at 6' 4", and Owen Haifley reaching 6' 3".

Coach Owen Huntsman will probably start Kiser, and Hufnagel or Black at forward, Mannies and Huntsman at guard, and either Miller or Rhoades at center.

This will be the last game in a Quaker uniform for John Black and Lloyd Lindley who will graduate.

SALESMAN WANTED

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"Mulatto Heiress" Set For Mar. 18

On March 18, "The Mulatto Heiress," an original play by Ed Lee will be produced in Goddard auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

"The Mulatto Heiress" will be directed by Hali Giessler and will be staged by Mask and Mantle. However, the actors, with the exception of two people, are a new group that have not appeared on the Earlham stage before. The play is a Workshop production and its primary purpose is to give experience to the actors and let the author see his work on stage.

A three act melodrama, "The Mulatto Heiress" portrays the psychological difficulties that arise when two races live together. The play is not a sociological tract, nor does it attempt to preach or convert the audience.

Centering around life on an Alabama plantation, the plot covers a twenty-four year span in the life of Lil Phil, the mulatto heiress, and the conflicts that inevitably arise in her life.

The cast includes: Grandpa, Ed Lee; Maude, Margaret Hamilton; Angel, Polly Alden; Ada, Pat Riden; Phillip, Tom Woodman; Wilson, John Bryant; Harris, John Tilley; Lil Phil, Esther Pearson and Winnifred Chasteen; Pork, Todd Piacenza; Shannon, Connie Pyle; Hawkins, Bob Godsey; Molly, Mary Crosman; Thomas, John Mahew; Belle, Cynthia Crooks; and Fuller is Ken Hager.

Foul Weather Fails To Slow Construction

Despite poor working conditions, work on the new power plant has been progressing.

With the addition of the coal handling equipment, which will automatically deliver coal to the boilers, and the construction of three transformer vaults, the building is nearing completion.

Containing more than a mile of underground "ducking," the electrical distribution system will be of latest design. This system will be similar to those used by the army, navy, and many universities.

An electric eye, a smoke detection device, and special meters for recording flow and pressure will be outstanding features of the building.

Essay Contest Opened By Haitian Republic

The Republic of Haiti has announced a prize essay contest on the subject: "The Contribution of Haiti to the Independence of American Republics, 1776-1826." The contest is open to all students, graduate or under-graduate, in attendance at any college or university in the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto-Rico.

The first prize will be a trip to Haiti with all expenses paid, or \$1,000. The second prize will be \$500. All essays must be mailed not later than midnight May 31, 1949.

More detailed information is available at the Deans' office for anyone interested.

Vetville Variety

Mayor Valtin of Vetville has announced that the three apartments left vacant at the end of last semester are now filled. They are occupied by the families of Rufus Saylor, Jr., Elbert Hale, Jr., and Dick Le Grand, all from Richmond. The Le Grands are former residents of the village.

Aimee Gingery and Margaret Fogg sponsored a highly successful Valentine party a week ago Sunday night in the W.A.A. lodge. The party was a family affair with games and refreshments highlighting the evening.

Several of the wives are taking advantage of housekeeping on a college campus and have enrolled in a practical sewing course offered by the E.C.-I.U. extension center.

The ever-shifting population was boosted again when the long-billed bird recently delivered a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Lavender.

Class Trip Flops

After making detailed arrangements and careful plans, and raising necessary funds, the American government class recently visited the Indiana legislature.

However, as a result of the visit, Verlon Ballinger, political science instructor, and his class have a "rather sorry picture of the legislature of our state." Mr. Ballinger says that since he had written a letter and made arrangements to take his class to the session, he "naively" assumed that a provision would be made for them.

In a letter of protest to Representative Harlan, Mr. Ballinger gives the following account of what happened: "We were not able to get into either the Senate or the House in the morning. In the afternoon I had my class in the seats before 2:00 p. m. At approximately 2:15 p. m. the House was called to order, we were introduced, the House sang 'Happy Birthday,' and we were then ordered out,—at 2:20 p. m."

Mr. Ballinger added that since many dollars were spent and one day of classes was lost he thought the class should have received valuable information, not a vacation. He then suggested that arrangements for visiting classes be improved to make the trip worth while.

The POST staff will attempt to print Representative Harlan's reply as soon as it is received.

NEW PARKING REGULATIONS

(Cont. from page 1)

the right to operate a car on the campus for such a period as the committee may decide. This committee will frequently publicize the regulations and assist the Student Senate in educating members of the college community in the proper use of vehicles on the campus.

3. Reports on violations by members of the faculty, other employees of the college, or visitors will be referred to the proper administrative officials.

Barrett Deadline Set

According to the Deans' office, next Tuesday, March 1, is the application deadline for the Warren Barrett scholarship.

This scholarship is open to sophomores only.

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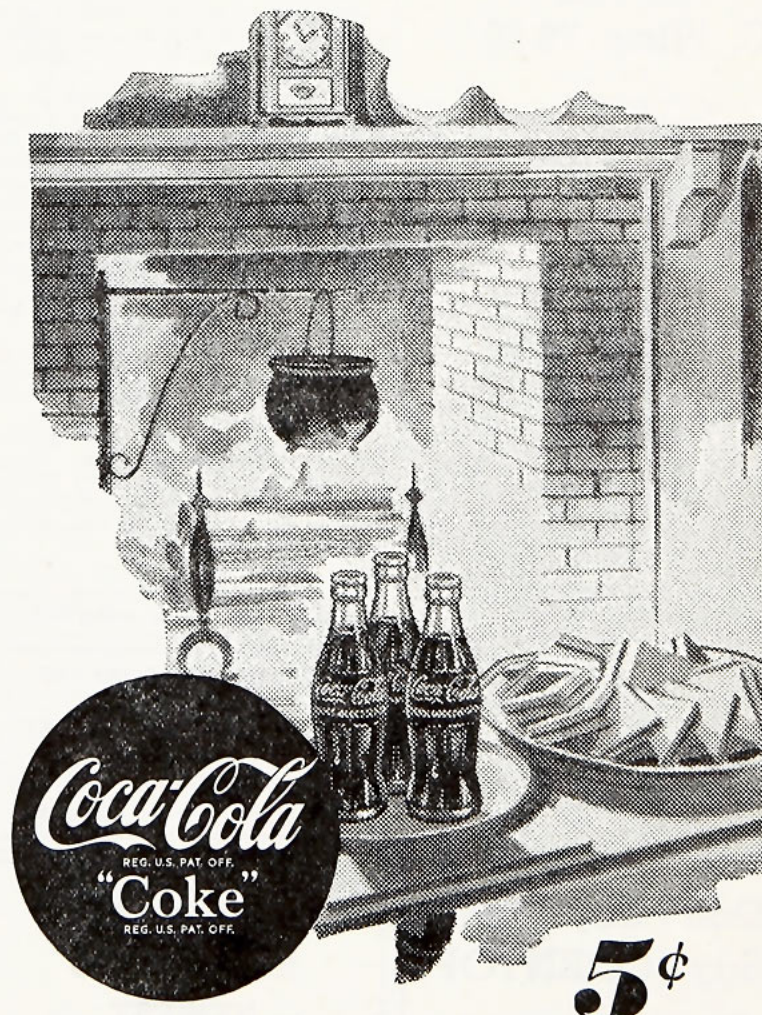
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