

# College Weekly

VOLUME VI

HAVERFORD, PA., NOVEMBER 10, 1913

NUMBER 21

## HAVERFORD, 0; TRINITY, 37

Walton Field on Saturday afternoon was the scene of the annual clash between the Haverford and Trinity elevens. Despite occasional showers and a drizzling rain during the forenoon and afternoon, the field itself was in fairly good condition; the surface was only slightly muddy and there were only a few spots which were slippery enough to slow down the players in anyway. An unexpectedly large crowd of alumni and others turned out to witness the game, despite the unpleasantness of the day; it was thought the home team would be able to hold Trinity down to a low score, with even a fighting chance of beating them.

Haverford opened the game by kicking off to Trinity on their 25-yard line. The ball was run back to the 4-yard line but two penalties and an unsuccessful attempt to gain ground through our line, forced Trinity to kick to Carey, who ran the ball back ten yards. A beautiful forward pass from Sangree to Shipley gained considerable ground for the home team, but a loss of twenty-five yards on account of penalties forced Haverford to kick forty yards to Trinity. Hudson on the next play got loose around Haverford for a run of seventeen yards before being brought to the earth by Captain Sangree. Trinity then tried line plunges and gained fifteen yards but a penalty and an unsuccessful plunge through center forced them to kick fifty yards, the ball rolling behind Haverford's goal line. With the ball in their possession on their own 20-yard line the Scarlet and Black gained a first down on one line plunge by Ramsey. A short pass netted them another three yards, but on the next play an intercepted forward pass lost them the ball. Trinity was unsuccessful in gaining ground through Haverford's line and kicked to Phillips, who gained five yards in running the ball back. On the next play the Trinity forwards broke through and tackled the Haverford running for a loss. The quarter ended with the ball in Haverford's possession on their 32-yard line. In the second quarter the superior weight and finished interference of Trinity began to tell. Hudson, the big fullback, made some sensational gains. After carrying the ball down to the goal line, Trinity was held for three downs by the home team, but on the fourth attempt Smith carried the ball across for the first touchdown. The attempt at goal was

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

## GIFT TO CHESS CLUB

OLD MANUSCRIPT ADDED TO  
LIBRARY OF UNION

Mr. James F. Magee, Jr., has recently presented the Chess Club with a copy No. 112 of the Good Companion (Bonus Socius), a thirteenth century manuscript collection of chess problems. The book is illustrated with a colored frontispiece, and thirty-eight full page reproductions from the original manuscript. The binding is sixteenth century boards, covered with leather and studded in old style. The entire collection is written in abridged Latin text, the names of the pieces being often Latin and the phraseology throughout very quaint. The book should be interesting to many Haverfordians on account of its unique history and great antiquity. But to chess players in particular it will be a very useful and highly appreciated gift. It seems very appropriate that this old volume should be the first book to be placed in the Library of the Haverford Union amid its antique chairs and memorabilia shelves.

## PRELIMINARY SOCCER

Although no call has yet been made for soccer candidates, quite a few fellows have been out on Merion Field for practice, held two or three times a week. There have been a few light scrimmages with some of the Haverford School players when there have not been enough college men to form two teams. This preliminary practice affords a first-class opportunity for exercise. More men are needed. There is no necessity, however, for football and soccer to conflict if only the fellows not playing football come out.

The chess tournament this year is one of elimination, and not Round Robin as it has been previously. It is hoped, therefore, that the tournament games will be played off soon, so that matches with the teams of other colleges may be played. A challenge has been accepted from the University of Pennsylvania Chess Club, and the match will probably be played as soon as a representative team can be chosen.

L. B. Lathem, '12, has been re-elected president, and W. G. Bowerman, '14, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Chess Club.

Dr. R. M. Gummere and T. K. Brown, Jr., spoke at the football meeting held Thursday night.

## LEHIGH NEXT

NEXT SATURDAY MARKS LAST  
HOME GAME OF SEASON

The next game on schedule for the football team and the last home game of the season will be played with Lehigh University this week. We have played them for sixteen consecutive years during which period we have won six games; the last, three years ago, when our team, backed by the whole college and with an exceptional defense, scored five points on their field.

This season Lehigh has a team about equal to that of last year and had no trouble in defeating Swarthmore 50 to 0 last week. They have gone into football in earnest and with their number of students are rapidly getting into a class with the big colleges and universities.

Coach Keogh is optimistic about the outcome of the contest and Manager Rice is looking forward to a full grand stand which will help to balance the loss occasioned by the wet weather on the day of the St. John's game, and has arranged for a big smoker and the Freshman cake walk in the gymnasium at 7.45 on Friday evening.

## WOGGLEBUG

Now that the Wogglebug season is on, the question of eligibility has come up for much heated argument—another "tempest in a teapot," as one of the Juniors characterized it. General sentiment has undoubtedly been that only those men who have not been in either varsity or class games at all can play, but whether this has ever been strictly held to is doubtful. The captains have argued to some final decision over protested men in the past, but this is always unsatisfactory. To set any time limit over which a man must play in a class game is entirely impracticable. Last week a deadlock occurred over three Seniors who had been sent across the field or were in one play in the last class game. The class held a meeting and finally came to the decision that it was up to them even at a cost to their team, to set the precedent for a strict interpretation of the unwritten Wogglebug law, and steps will be taken to embody necessary rules in a written form.

## FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President—C. M. Sangree.  
Vice-President—D. C. Clement.  
Secretary—C. VanDam.  
Treasurer—E. R. Price.

## DR. DAN. CRAWFORD, AN AFRICAN MISSIONARY, IN SPOKE MONDAY MORNING

Dr. Crawford, an Englishman, who has just returned from a twenty-three year sojourn among cannibals in the heart of Africa, addressed the college in the stead of the president Monday morning. He spoke of a twenty-months' "boring-in" through dense jungles and marshes. The whole journey was on foot.

Dr. Crawford did not pause upon his experiences but voiced a very definite message for young men. In Africa, from the cannibals, he learned "the glory of doing without." To-day, we, the "pampered children of our civilization, have rope enough to hang." It is an effete age surely when we substitute "collections" for "recollections." We allow our note-books to be the crutches of our enfeebled memory. The African savages have the most wonderful memory in the world, although they are without books, save the forest, nature's library. Of course, psychologically, memory is not the most important factor in intellect—African savages notwithstanding.

Upon the use of your eyes Dr. Crawford expounded emphatically.

It is "a stupid thing to light up after dark" when the darkness was given us in order to rest our eyes from the jag-jag of the sun. "Lighting up after dark is fighting God." The savages with whom he has associated for the past twenty-three years have learned to use their eyes. When hunting the speaker once spied an antelope through the brush, whereupon his guide confessed he had seen ten.

Libraries were scored as stupid cemeteries of books (laughter). Prof. Thomas was on the platform with the president. There is one book, however, the Bible, "with a thousand eyes, that puts the finger on the damning spot."

Dr. Crawford did not overlook the neurasthenic signs upon the face of our young business men. He was struck with it after his twenty-three years in the darkest Africa. In London the business men no longer have time for even a smile. Business materialism has sapped their ease of mind and soul. This was cited to a member of the peerage as the greatest change from the time Dr. Crawford left England to the time of his return. Nowadays the coat-of-arms of the soul is too often neglected. Men have no time to smile. "For what does it profit a man that he gain the whole world and lose his own smile." The old African chieftain was right. "To be better off is not to be better."

# College Weekly

A Journal containing news of inter at Haverford College and its friends.

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NOVEMBER 10, 1913.

**EDITORIAL.**

**FOUR FUNCTIONS**

To espouse dancing last week was to put the cart before the horse. It is perfectly right to inquire why we need dancing now. To answer this it is necessary to explain the situation, of which dancing is but a part, the situation of getting acquainted with the friends of the college and the friends of the fellows. Upon close scrutiny it will be observed that Haverford has few definite functions which meet the above demand. We have a Y. M. C. A. reception for Freshman, class teas given by the Faculty, Junior Day, Class Day, public lectures, the Union and the like. With the exception of the second, third and fourth, the opportunities for getting acquainted with those outside of the college are rare. Faculty teas have their important service. Junior Day and Class Day have even a greater service, yet the fact remains that men who do not live around Philadelphia, who are not proverbial "fussers," who have nothing to draw them out, do not have the social thrust upon them.

Other colleges with "frats" have their house parties and dances. Co-educational colleges have a slight advantage. The larger colleges do not feel this responsibility so keenly. Haverford is not in a bad way, by any means, but cannot the conditions be bettered a bit?

The eagerness of the Cap and Bells to give a play for themselves, not selling their services to the Juniors, brings the issue to a point. If Junior Day is to survive in the face of the above, the Juniors must have a good substitute—a dance is merely a suggestion. The Cap and Bells are anxious to improve their club financially. There is small advantage in pampering them.

As a solution, restating the need of greater social opportunity, we

propose four regular functions for the year.

First, that the Faculty, just after college begins, have a regular reception, primarily, for the new men, secondarily, for the college at large. It may be precocious even for us to suggest this. It is with sincere appreciation of the many things the Faculty already do for the college socially.

Second, that the Cap and Bells in the middle of winter, give their annual performance for the college at large.

Third, that the Juniors on the present Junior night give a dance for the college at large. A dance seems to be the most satisfactory method of entertaining guests from the point of view of the host.

Fourth, that the Seniors on Class Day give their present class day exercises followed in the evening by "step-singing."

In this way the present arrangement of fellows meeting friends might be bettered. Dancing is merely a detail in the larger idea. We may have been too pronounced. We cannot, however, be too pronounced in espousing the best organized method of throwing undergraduates with the greater circle. At present there are some that rarely touch the edge of that circle.

**A PROLOGUE**

An old subject is again up for discussion—the uniting of the *Haverfordian* and the *WEEKLY* into one board editorially and managerially. Although we have never treated the subject at length before, we may have occasion to in the near future. If so, a little prologue is due, in order that those interested may have certain points upon which to focus their thought.

The financial facts require detailed study with appropriate representation to the public. We cannot stake claims in this field so early. We can only state the main points of debate from the theoretical side.

A combination of the two boards would mean slight rearrangement. The *Haverfordian* would be the fourth issue of the *WEEKLY*. The news for the week taking the place of the present alumni notes. The alumni notes would be given to the *WEEKLY*. The *WEEKLY* editorials would be subordinated to the fourth issue.

Whether two things so fundamentally different, as a newspaper and a literary magazine can be combined for mutual strength is a question. We leave it for the time being, an open question.

**CALENDAR**

Monday—Exhibition Soccer on new field.

Tuesday—Scientific Society at 7.30. Speaker J. L. Bailey, '12.

Wednesday—Y. M. C. A., 6.30.

Friday—Wogglebug '15 vs. '16. 1912 Reunion. Football Speaker and Freshman Cake Walk, 7.45.

Saturday—Haverford vs. Lehigh, 2.30 on Walton Field.

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**SCRUBS vs. CEDARCROFT**

On Friday afternoon the scrub team was defeated by the Cedar-croft School eleven in a hotly contested game by the score of 21-13. The scrubs played well but lacked the unity and smoothness in play of the Kennett Square eleven, being deprived of all men scheduled for the bench the next day and limited to straight football.

Haverford kicked off to Cedar-croft and the latter eleven immediately started a slow but sure progress down the field. The scrubs fought back valiantly but the line seemed unable to stop their big opponents until the 5-yard line was reached. Then they arose to the occasion and threw them back three times. On the fourth down, however, a pretty forward pass over the line resulted in an unexpected touchdown.

Soon after the end of the first quarter, Farr intercepted one of Cedarcroft's long forward passes and it was Haverford's ball for the first time, near the middle of the field. At this stage of the game the scrub backfield, ably assisted by the linemen, tore through the opposing line for repeated long gains. The work of Edgerton and Lukens was especially brilliant. They could not be stopped and Edgerton finally carried the ball over for a well-earned touchdown. The goal was missed by a hair's breadth, making the score 7-6 in favor of the visitors, with which score the half ended.

In the second half the play was much more interesting and exciting. Cedarcroft scored early when one of their men intercepted a forward pass on the 35-yard line and carried it to the 10-yard line before he was downed. From here a touchdown was easily made.

An unfortunate off-side penalty prevented a possible score for the scrubs, when Lukens made a clever run to the 15-yard line only to be called back. Two long runs by Turner, the fullback, and Wright, the sturdy right-tackle, made possible Cedarcroft's third and last touchdown. The scrubs, who never lost heart, although the game was going against them, scored their second touchdown on a beautiful pass from Farr to Ferguson, who ran fifteen yards till he crossed the line.

The work of Turner, Hubbell and Wright featured for Cedarcroft. For Haverford, Lukens and Edgerton played well in the back-field, and Clement, Ferguson and Bell starred in the line. Farr ran the team well and made some pretty forward passes.

**Line up i**

CEDARCROFT.	HAVERFORD.
A. Turner.....l. e.	Ferguson.....
Bayliss.....r. t.	McKinley.....
Becker.....r. g.	Buffum.....
Cooper.....c.	Webb.....
Moore.....l. g.	Thomas.....
Wright.....l. t.	Bell.....
Collins.....q. b.	Farr.....
Truscott.....l. e.	Clement.....
Fritz.....l. h. b.	Lukens.....
Hubbell.....r. h. b.	Steele.....
H. Turner.....f. b.	Edgerton.....
Touchdowns—Edgerton, Ferguson, H. Turner, Hubbell, 2.	Goals from Touchdowns—Farr, Hubbell, 3.
Substitutes—Marshall for Becker, Becker for Marshall, Strawbridge for Ferguson, Darlington for Thomas, Thomas for Buffum, Weikel for Thomas, Buffum for McKinley.	

**PRESIDENT SHARPLESS SPEAKS ABOUT JAPAN**

Monday night President Sharpless addressed many Friends assembled at Twelfth Street Meeting House.

As he was in Japan four or five weeks, he spent the greater part of his time in telling of the mission movement there. The present missionary movement has its roots in an earlier effort by the Jesuits in the sixteenth century. At present the American missionary influence is the predominating moral factor in Nippon.

The episode with California has been unfortunate in the face of Japanese dependence upon American example. The activities of the Japanese Peace Society did a great work, when feeling ran high, in publishing the truth about the situation, and in this way correcting a host of false impressions. Great credit is due to Gilbert Bolles, for his activity. Mr. Bolles is a Friend's Missionary in Tokio.

The striking fact about Japan of this decade is its extreme willingness to learn. Rapid ferment of thought is a consequence. These orientals are over eager to gain through the West, if western claims and ideals pan out. They are especially keen where national efficiency and competition enters in. The Japanese are very wide awake. The president even questioned whether he knew as much about the doings of America as some of his foreign friends.

If Japan grasps the fundamentals of Christianity, applying them to her moral life, she will succeed. The missionaries are responsible for making this possible. The president thought Quakerism might be a very acceptable interpretation of present-day Christian thought for the Japanese.

Many of the college body have been taking advantage of the numerous football games played at Haverford School this fall. The games have been very interesting, especially to our football men, as no practice is held here on Friday afternoons.

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**FOOTBALL NOTES**

During the past week Coach Keogh has driven the football squad hard. He was dissatisfied with the work of the ends and the tackling of the team in the F. and M. game, and he has been devoting all his energy towards correcting these faults.

Monday.—Dr. Charles E. (Boliver) Pike, a former Pennsylvania and All-American guard, was on the field. He gave invaluable assistance to the ends and linemen, showing by actual demonstration how these positions should be played. Several varsity men were not out on account of injuries received in the F. and M. game.

Tuesday.—Pike again helped Coach Keogh. There was a long and fierce scrimmage in which the scrubs outclassed the varsity. Bill Kirk's eleven scored at will on their more renowned opponents. Martwick and Edgerton found no difficulty in gaining through the varsity line and around the ends. Kirk at quarterback handled the team admirably.

Wednesday.—Another day of hard drill and lively scrimmage. The work of the varsity showed a vast improvement over that of the previous day. They turned the tables on the scrubs and easily outplayed them.

Thursday saw one of the most successful workouts of the year from a varsity standpoint. They worked all their plays with a quickness and accuracy that was very gratifying to the students on the side lines. Several long forward passes resulting in touchdowns were made. Towards the latter part of the afternoon, Keogh, on the scrub, tried to make long, wide runs around the varsity ends. Despite his clever dodging, he was generally smothered in his tracks. He instilled much fire and vim into the team by sharp personal criticism.

On Friday afternoon the team was given a rest in preparation for the Trinity game.

**FOOTBALL SMOKER**

A football smoker was held last Friday night in the Gymnasium. Garrigues, '14, and Taylor, '15, leading the meeting. John L. Scull, '05, treasurer of the A. A., gave a short talk in which he said that after the last Swarthmore game in 1904 the following appeared in a Philadelphia paper: "The plucky amateur Main Line team put up a splendid fight against the heavy Swarthmore eleven." That is what Haverford is known for. It can be said in five words, Haverford stands for amateur athletics. Dr. Babbitt was the next speaker. He said he thought that the team had better spirit this year than last and concluded by telling a few of his famous jokes. A five-piece orchestra accompanied the student body in the songs.

The New York Times will put out a special football supplement on Sunday, November 23d.

(Continued from page 1, column 1.)

unsuccessful. On the second play after the kick-off, Hudson, with wonderful interference, made a brilliant run of fifty yards for a touchdown. The third touchdown of the game was made shortly before the end of the half, by Smith after Trinity had carried the ball down to the 10-yard line by sending Hudson again and again through Haverford's line for gains. On an attempt to carry the ball across from the 10-yard line, Hudson was thrown and hit the goal post a sickening blow with the small of his back, injuring him so that he had to retire from the game. Shipley at left end for Haverford also received an injury in the form of a dislocated jaw and was forced to retire; his absence during the rest of the game was greatly felt.

In the second half, although the home team fought hard, they were unable to score against their heavier opponents. In this quarter Trinity scored again by a beautiful placement kick from the 40-yard line. Sangree distinguished himself by continually hauling down the Trinity runners. Taylor and Phillips tackled hard, while Moon again and again blocked the Trinity backs short. In the fourth quarter Trinity scored twice, once on a dropped kick which Castator recovered and carried across for a touchdown, and once on a kick blocked behind Haverford's goal line. Despite the odds against them, the Haverford players fought hard. Ramsey more than once gained ten or fifteen yards at a time. Carey also carried the ball well for gains, while Sangree at times tore up the Trinity line. Several forward passes were tried and were successful about half the time. With the exception of his first try at goal kick in the first quarter, Kinney of Trinity gave one of the best exhibitions of kicking that Walton Field has seen for a long time. Line-up:

TRINITY.	HAVERFORD.
Elder . . . . . l. c. . . . .	Shipley
Howell . . . . . l. t. . . . .	Moon
Castator . . . . . l. g. . . . .	Harvey
Kinney . . . . . c. . . . .	Elkinton
Lambert . . . . . r. g. . . . .	Williams
Wesley . . . . . r. t. . . . .	Taylor
Cole . . . . . r. e. . . . .	Hannum
Smith . . . . . q. b. . . . .	Carey
Caffee . . . . . l. h. b. . . . .	Phillips
Moore . . . . . r. h. b. . . . .	Rasey
Hudson . . . . . f. b. . . . .	Sangree

Touchdowns—Castator, 1; Hudson, 1; Smith, 2; Lambert, 1. Goals—Kinney, 4. Goals from field—Kinney, 1. Substitutes—Haverford, Reeves for Shipley, Martwick for Sangree, Sangree for Martwick, Trinity, Meyer for Caffee, Wessels for Lambert, Bradley for Castator, Ives for Smith, Craig for Hudson. Time of periods, 24 minutes. Referee—Hoskins, Lafayette. Umpire—Moffett, Brown. Linesman—Denisen, Pennsylvania.

**MR. LINSEY PERFORMS IN THE UNION**

Through the kindness of Dr. Spiers, the students enjoyed an hour's very pleasant entertainment Wednesday evening by Will Linsey, a negro minstrel from North Carolina. Mr. Linsey rendered several pieces on the guitar, harmonica and fife. The entertainment was greatly appreciated by those present.

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Our store is now favorably known and patronized by thousands of young men who believe that one of the first aids to success is good-locking clothes. Our best asset is the ability to produce them. An inspection of our Fall stock—which is the largest in town—is solicited and we think will be interesting to you. Our Full-dress suits are especially good.

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