

HAVERFORD NEWS

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PRINCETON CHAPEL DEAN SPEAKS HERE IN LIBRARY LECTURE

Advises on "Emerging From Our Moral Confusion" in Talk Tuesday

AUDIENCE TOTALS 250

Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, dean of the Princeton University Chapel, delivered this year's Library Lecture to the college in Roberts Hall Tuesday night. He was introduced by President W. W. Comfort.

Talking on "Emerging From Our Moral Confusion," Dean Wicks divided his address into two parts. The first part he called, "Emerging From Our Moral Confusion Today," the second, "Getting Yourself to Do Right When You Know It." No end of trouble comes to us today from our lack of moral certainty. On this topic, Dr. Wicks said, "We've always wondered how God could have created any supernatural certainty about what was right or wrong to do."

"But after we are morally certain, we still have to act. We take a chance at going as far as we can or until we see the harm approaching. We forget that the consequences of life work out slowly, and the danger point has come and passed before the consequences appear, and then it is too late.

He told a story of his boyhood to illustrate his point. He and a friend found a jar of doughnuts, tasted one, and, feeling no ill effects, took some more. Finally they had eaten the entire contents of the jar and even then did not get sick. It was not until some time later that something took place, and even then, "we couldn't tell which was the dangerous doughnut that instituted the danger point." Dean Wicks used this to illustrate the length of time it takes for the consequences to appear in the case of excesses in liquor and sex.

"When people turn against their natural instincts, they go near the animal in character. Popular interest in a certain type of entertainment in the modern movies and talkies. However, the speaker asserted that anyone who reads current literature and periodicals can see "that a moral certainty is coming about which is much like the words, 'Thus saith the Lord.'"

Don't Resist Conscience
"No one can resist the impulse that he ought to be 'more.' It's a superhuman imperative. That sense of duty ought to be his conscience. It is God's way of finding each individual.

The speaker told of the case of one student at Princeton who was convinced by Dean Wicks's arguments,

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JOSE PADIN IS SPEAKER FOR COMMENCEMENT DAY

Eminent Porto Rican Is Now Planning Modern Agricultural School

A recent announcement from the office of the President announces that Jose Padin will speak at the June Commencement. Dr. Padin, a graduate of the class of 1907, has received much recognition in recent months for his work at the University of Porto Rico.

Dr. Padin has planned a graduate school of agriculture for the University of Porto Rico, and negotiations are already being carried on toward this end with Cornell University.

Educator, editor, writer and Shakespearean scholar, he recognized ability, Jose Padin, who is a native of Porto Rico, has spent some years of his life in the United States. At the age of fifteen he won a scholarship which enabled him to study at Haverford College after attending a preparatory school in this country. After a regular course at Haverford he took post-graduate work for one year. Although offered a position in the States he decided to return to Porto Rico, where he has been an English teacher, district superintendent and assistant commissioner of education. He is the first Porto Rican to hold his present post of school commissioner to which he was appointed by President Hoover.

Hoover Sends Telegram To Haverford Saturday

President W. W. Comfort, at the opening of his convocation address, read the following telegram of best wishes, which had received from President Herbert Hoover:

"I send most cordial greetings to the Pre-Centenary Convocation at Haverford College and every good wish for an inspiring gathering."
("Signed: Herbert Hoover.")

BERT LOWN'S BAND SECURED FOR PROM

Innovation in Favors to Be Introduced by Committee

Bert Lown, national known orchestra leader, and orchestra playing at present in the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, have been secured by F. B. Gummere, '32, to furnish music for the Junior prom. This orchestra, one of the best known in the country, and perhaps the most popular in New York, made the recording of "By My Side" and "I'm So Glad to See You." The Victor record that won the April contest for the record of the month. Mr. Lown will be present and personally conduct his orchestra during the entire evening.

According to V. E. Morgan, '32, who is in charge of organizing favors and programmes, an innovation will be created by having the favors, given by the members of the Junior class to their partners, engraved with the initials of both.

Hostesses for the prom will be Mrs. W. W. Comfort, Mrs. James McFarquhar, Mrs. Emmet R. Dunn and Mrs. Archibald Macintosh.

The committee wishes to announce again that there will be no tickets sold at the door and that anyone wishing to attend the prom must apply for tickets well in advance.

HERNDON DISCUSSES PAN-AMERICAN DAY ACTIVITIES

Speaker Explains Significance of Celebration in Tues. Collection

John Herndon, Jr., assistant professor of economics and government, spoke in Collection on Tuesday about the celebration of Pan-American Day.

Dr. Herndon opened his talk by reading President Hoover's proclamation setting aside April 14 as Pan-American Day. He then told of the plans for a world-wide radio hook-up to broadcast speeches by President Hoover, Secretary Stimson, secretary of the Pan-American Union, and other prominent authorities on our relations with Central and South America. These speeches were to be translated into Spanish and Portuguese for the benefit of the South American people.

Dean Brown was the other speaker in Collection. He outlined the plans for the celebration of Pre-Centenary Day and appointed a committee under the direction of H. O. Reiser, '31, to act as an undergraduate welcoming and information group.

Five Science Department Exhibits Interest Pre-Centenary Day Crowd Grant's Beth Shemesh Specimens Also On Display; Chick Development, "Broadway Limited", Solar Spectrum on Show

One of the most interesting features of the Pre-Centenary Day program presented to hundreds of inter-college visitors was the series of exhibits of scientific instruments. They were held in Sharpless Hall, Hillis Laboratory of Applied Science, in the Chemistry Building and the Observatory. Most of them were open a large part of the evening as well as all day. Specially selected students conducted visitors around and gave demonstrations under the supervision of professors and instructors. In Sharpless Hall were the Physics exhibits as well as the ones in Botany and the Beth Shemesh Collection. On the first floor, E. R. Webb, '32, demonstrated several interesting experiments concerning Gyroscopes and one on the Mono-

SUCCOP RESIGNS OFFICE

Gage Elected Business Manager of News; Alumni Cards Go to Press
A. C. Succop, '32, business manager of the Haverford News, resigned to flee in order to devote more time to studies, at a meeting of the News board last Tuesday night. In accepting the resignation, option was granted by the board to reassume his former position in the fall, studies permitting. D. Gage, Jr., '33, assistant business manager, was elected to Succop's place.

NORMAN THOMAS TO ADDRESS LIBERALS

Noted Socialist Will Speak on "Why I Am a Socialist"

Presented by the Liberal Club Norman Thomas, author, editor and leader of the Socialist Party, will speak on "Why I Am a Socialist" in the Union at 8:15 Thursday night. This will be Mr. Thomas' second lecture on the Main Line this month, for he addressed the Liberal Club of Bryn Mawr College on "Socialism, a Program for Democracy," on April 9, born in Marion, Ohio, in 1884. Mr. Thomas graduated from Princeton in 1905 and received a B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1911. The same year he was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. After being an associate pastor in one church and pastor in another, he founded the magazine "World Tomorrow," which he edited from 1918 to 1921. Another liberal magazine, "The Nation," claimed his editing abilities from 1921 to 1922.

One of the great powers in the Socialist Party, Mr. Thomas has been a candidate for several very important offices, always on the Socialist ticket, and always in vain. In 1924 he was candidate for Governor of New York, in 1925 for Mayor of the City of New York, and in 1928 he ran against Smith and Hoover for the Presidency of the United States. In his most recent appearance on the ballot, Norman Thomas polled over 175,000 votes for Mayor of the City of New York in 1929.

Mr. Thomas is now contributing editor to three liberal magazines, "The World Tomorrow," "The Nation" and the "New Leader." Besides these editorial duties he has found time to write several important books, among which are "The Conscientious Objector in America," "The Challenge of War," "Is Conscience a Crime?" "What is Industrial Democracy?" and most recently "America's Way Out." He is the executive director of the League of Industrial Democracy.

This lecture is open to the public, and all those interested are invited to attend.

RECORD "GALLEY" COMPLETED

Latest reports concerning the 1931 Class Record show that so far the work has been performed up to schedule, and that it will be ready for class day, June 6, when it is due. The galley proofs have been returned from the printers, and the galley will be returned today for setting up and printing.

Rail Car, W. de Laguna, '32, demonstrated a high voltage machine which allowed him to "handle sparks." W. D. Ray, '32, demonstrated the Cathode Ray Oscillograph, and the Alpha Ray Tracks, while in the same room G. P. Foley, '32, showed how Millikan's Oil Drop Experiment is used to measure the charge on an electron.

Shows Wind Machine
In the basement of the same building R. L. Masland, '31, has charge of several interesting experiments, one of which was a model of the Wind Machine by which airplane wings are tested for strength. Another one under his supervision was the machine which threw the line

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CONVOCATION SPEAKERS HIT MASS EDUCATION; NEW PLANS SET FORTH

Administration Sends Note of Thanks to Undergrads

In a statement to the News yesterday afternoon, Dean H. Tatnall Brown, Jr., expressed his appreciation of the help of the undergraduate body in making Saturday's celebration a success. He wished to publicly thank not only H. W. Reiser, '31, and his Student Welcome and Information Committee, but every Haverford student. He said: "All pitched in whole-heartedly to make the occasion a success."

Enthusiastic statements of a similar character came from Archibald Macintosh, assistant to the President, and D. Kennet Rose, publicity agent, who commented: "There wasn't a single fellow in the program. The results exceeded our expectations. We are greatly pleased."

ALUMNI LEADERS TO SERVE AS ADVISERS

Form Group at Banquet of Centenary Development Committee

A meeting of the Centenary Development Committee was held at a banquet in the Old Y Room in Founders Hall Saturday night. After the meeting of the committee, which is formed by one hundred alumni and ten parents of present students, the members went to the Cap and Bells play in a body. According to D. Kennet Rose, publicity agent, a majority of the committee was present. Francis R. Strawbridge, '28, presided.

The purpose of the meeting was to explain plans for the promotion of the centenary program, and to organize an advisory group to assist in carrying out the work. The group was very cosmopolitan, some of its members coming from Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, Washington, Biltmore, Chicago and North Carolina. The men were key men of a alumni throughout the entire country, according to Mr. Rose.

Leeds Tells of Accomplishments

Morris E. Leeds, President of the Board of Managers, spoke to the gathering first. He told of the work done by the members present, proposed to be accomplished in the future. He also told of the funds which will be needed. It will, Mr. Leeds stated, probably be in excess of the \$2,000,000 mark, set for the endowment fund.

A. C. Maule, Alumni Advisory Committee Representative on the Board of Managers, was the second speaker of the evening. He told of the two functions of the proposed advisory committee. One of these functions, he said, was to be implemented and concerned educational programs by means of most of present newspapers, literature, etc. The other function, which he called the deferred one, is to assist in the general alumni campaign.

All Join Advisory Group

J. Stodgett Stokes, '29, also a member of the Board of Managers, asked every one of the members present to join the proposed advisory group. All of the alumni and parents present expressed their willingness to join such a group. The president of the New York Alumni Society, H. Victor Schoepferle, '17, spoke for his organization, saying that it would do its share and that it was extremely interested in the campaign. Henry Drinker, '00, Alumni Association Representative, further explained the functions of the Advisory Group.

President W. W. Comfort said that everything that had been outlined seemed possible and that it would unquestionably be carried to fulfillment. The support of the alumni groups, however, was needed to keep things moving to completion.

Lowell, Gates, Murray Get Degrees; Entire Program Is Broadcast

1400 HEAR ADDRESSES

Voicing a sharp criticism of institutions of higher learning which allow themselves to be over-run "not with scholars, but with amiable blimps," and which teach undergraduates the "art of being an individual," Dr. Comfort announced the new educational and athletic program of the college at the convocation ceremonies on Saturday.

Speaking before a gathering of over a thousand alumni, parents of students and friends of the college, Dr. Comfort, President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, and President Thomas S. Gates, of Pennsylvania, discussed the present educational system in America and its relation to Haverford's new program of activity. The three convocation speeches were broadcast over a Columbia radio hook-up of thirty stations in all parts of the country.

Morris E. Leeds, '28, president of the Board of Managers, opened the ceremony with brief remarks on the purpose of the celebration and introduced President Comfort, who was the first speaker. Dr. Comfort read a telegram received from President Herbert Hoover, the text of which was: "I send most cordial greetings to the Pre-Centenary Convocation at Haverford College and every good wish for an inspiring gathering."

"We believe," Dr. Comfort said, "that the country needs an exhibit of quality rather than quantity in education, and it is in keeping with Haverford's tradition and destiny to make our contribution by bringing the best educational forces to bear upon a small number of carefully selected students. Haverford is present to do its part in helping to create an exhibit of national significance. Its past accomplishment, its resources, its established patronage, its special position, its strictly limited facilities combine to give color to our hope.

"We have based our Centenary program, which I am about to announce, on the best judgment of our own faculty and the best judgment of some thirty educators at other institutions who were sufficiently interested in Haverford of the past and present to desire our help in the formulation of our future plans.

Outlines Plan
"Most boys have sufficient brains to do the college work we are planning for them, if they are interested

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2

COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 20-26
MONDAY—Meeting of the News Service Board in the Union at 7.
TUESDAY—Meeting of the News Board in the News Room at 7.
Tennis with Temple, 8:30.
WEDNESDAY—Go-f with Osteopathy at 8:30. After tennis with Philadelphia at 9.
THURSDAY—Norman Thomas will speak on "Why I Am a Socialist" in the Union at 8:15 under the auspices of the Liberal Club.
FRIDAY—Tennis with Dickinson at 8:30. After tennis with Dickinson at 8:30, followed by a dance in the gym.
SATURDAY—Baseball with Stevens at 2 o'clock. Cricket with the General Electric Co. G. C. on Cope Field at 2:30. Penn returns at Frank's Ice Cap and Bells at 8 o'clock. Haverford returns at Haddon Hall, Atlantic at 8 o'clock. Haverford speaks at Haverford, at 3 o'clock.
April 27—May 3
MONDAY—Meeting of the News Service Board in the Union at 7.
TUESDAY—Meeting of the News Board in the News Room at 7.
Tennis with Temple, 8:30.
WEDNESDAY—Tennis with Army at West Point. Baseball with Stevens at 8:30. After tennis with Stevens at 8:30. Haverford returns at Frank's Ice Cap and Bells at 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY—Tennis with Hampden-Sydney at 8:30. After tennis with Stevens at 8:30. Haverford returns at Frank's Ice Cap and Bells at 8 o'clock.
FRIDAY—Cap and Bells production. Haverford's debut at the Philadelphia Normal School.
SATURDAY—Track meet with William and Mary at Walton Field, at 2 o'clock. Haverford returns at Stevens Institute, at Hoboken, Bassett, at 2 o'clock. Haverford returns at Allentown, Cricket with the Ardmore C. C. on Cope Field, at 2:30.

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THE NEWS EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials in the News do not necessarily represent the opinion of any group connected with the college. Contributions to the Politics and In-the-Mail columns are welcomed. They must be signed, the signature to be published with the letter. The News must remain sole judge of their suitability.

Centenary Aspects

Required Courses

At last! After years of protest and argument, of gradual removal of required courses, the goal is in sight. In the Centenary program as announced by the President Saturday, only one course, English, will be prescribed for all. The future undergraduates here will not be forced to carry subjects which, even if they themselves are interested, are disliked by the body of the class and partially spoiled by their lack of interest. Few will object to an English course in Freshman year, and the whole College should rejoice at the abolition of an outworn, coercive, and practically useless tradition.

Student Extension

The declaration that every effort will be made to personally interview prospective students before admittance is another of the interesting points in the Centenary program. If these interviews are carried out in the right spirit, they should be a strong factor in building up a good student body. But besides picking out desirables from the applicants might it not be beneficial to erect adequate machinery for encouraging well-rounded boys to apply for admission here?

The Alumni can do a great deal along these lines, organized groups of Alumni are even more efficient; Dr. Beatty's Baltimore organization is a shining example. Here Alumni of the College and prospective students meet periodically; the boys learn something about Haverford and the graduates are stimulated towards keeping their eyes open for prospects.

If Haverfordians would all take a hand in the collecting and even preparation of future students, an influence would be brought to bear which would do much to supplement and strengthen the selective process.

Tennis

Centenary plans were kind to sports; three for every man, one of which he can engage in after graduation, provision for a swimming pool and field house, coaches recognized as Faculty members and working, if feasible, throughout the whole year, all these are splendid measures and should meet with universal approval. We wish to stress one element—tennis.

Of the four sports suggested as practical for graduates, tennis is one of the most important and will assuredly be near the top of the list in undergraduate popularity. Even now the courts will not accommodate all the students who want to play. Obviously more will have to be built when dozens of men will be taking it as part of their physical training.

This is a plea to get some of these courts soon. Fully half of the requests for editorials have to do either with the lack of tennis courts or the condition of those we have. The three by the Chemistry Laboratory are almost unplayable, and the other five are needed every afternoon (all day when matches are scheduled) for the use of the team. Student interest in tennis is strong and should be encouraged. Why not give it a chance before 1933?

Haverford Union

Haverfordians gathered at College on Pre-centenary day saw for the first time in years the handsome and spacious north wing of the Union. The opening of this room was due to the kindness of the Union's donor, A. Percival Smith, who consented to make it available for this occasion. We wish that Mr. Smith would see his way clear to leaving the room open permanently, and we feel sure that students would make themselves responsible for keeping it in good condition. If this cannot be done, would it not be possible to have the wing open on special occasions? Faculty teas, large informal meetings, often feel the need of larger quarters. The addition of this room on such occasions would be highly desirable.

Once more we sincerely thank Mr. Smith for the use of the room on Saturday and, asking that it may be opened again upon similar occasions, express our conviction that, should permission be granted, the students will treat the room with the care that its beauty deserves.

The Crow's Nest

A. R. Crawford, '31

Per centenary Day

When the right time comes, we believe that old man Sol should be given a 5 per cent. cut in the proceeds. Imagine how rain would have cut into the peace of mind of the herd that roved all over the campus Saturday! And you know, "As a man feels, so gives he."

Did it occur to you how pat was the fact that we came through in track against Hopkins, but were ridiculed by the Army base? Well, think it over. It almost looks as though Mr. Rose was at the bottom of that, too! Test case of an athletic policy, call it.

Just before the convocation parade there was another parade—the Army, from Founders to the Union. We heard that one newspaper photographer for the Army base, at the scheduled ones and said, "Say, that's a swell idea, riggin' them up like that in uniforms. They look awful young, x x x though."

There's that about hearing those speeches on the radio—we had the satisfaction of knowing that we got the words sooner than the folks in the rear balcony. So did London.

By the way, the reception wasn't so hot. Whenever the president got a chair excited, the rag started to hammer like it does sometimes when a soprano is on the air. But they say it's an art to speak into the microphone, and all in all we were tickled with the way the president carried it off. We hope it didn't yammer in London.

We hope he noticed how everybody was all decked out in suits and ties. We only know of one guy who ventured out of the entry all day with his sleeves rolled up. We won't tell you who it was. But we do hope the doctor, who's been on the radio, that dressed up all the time! If they do they'd better drop around some day when we're not presenting ourselves. And stay for a meal, too.

Contribution

Do you remember when the Dean in Collection recently made a comparison between putting plaster on the wall and taking articles of merchandise from a blind peddler, without putting any money in his hat? He said it was just as cowardly, and that's what we've been wondering how you'd describe the situation when the blind man gave you, in addition to your purchase, twice as much money as you gave him? Should you, we also wondered, give it back to him or say thank you, walk around the block, and repeat the process? At least one fellow put in the campus that way. You put in a dime, get your party, and twenty cents (two times) comes out. If this custom becomes popular with the whole company, a new racket will blossom forth. You could start off with one phone, and by making only ten calls an hour, you could get enough to buy one of the Coop neckties. Another ten calls and you'd have enough to pay someone to take it off your bureau. Then you could branch off and have people working for you (which might be another way of "ret. ext. on the campus"). If you got some conscientious men to work for you, you'd soon have enough to retire on. Then you'd have time to read the HAVERFORDIAN and other important literature. Bowen, '34.

S. O. S. II

This is the sort of thing we're looking for. What's the matter with the sophomores and juniors? Rhinies and an anonymous are the only contributors so far. Come on you wits and nit-wits!

REITZL CONTRIBUTES TO NEXT HAVERFORDIAN ISSUE

To Appear Late This Week: Nichol Offers Poetry

"In The Manner Of," a series of poetic parodies written by William A. Reitzel, assistant professor of English, will feature this month's Haverfordian, which is to appear late this week. The prose of leading interest is a story, "Death in the Desert," written by "Joek Hackerman." Other articles to appear are an essay entitled "Capri," by W. E. Miller, '32, a short story by G. A. Pitter, '34, a poem by E. H. Nichols, '34, and a critical poem by "J. M. deG." and "G. deW."

Mr. Reitzel's offering consists of a few well-known poems with variations of their own. He imagines certain poets would treat the same subject, as regards meter, phraseology, rhyme, etc. "Joek Hackerman" said to be a person with a dual personality, who has a "debit" to the Haverfordian this month.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

By Horace K. Dugdale

Morphen' Attraction

Women are far better sleepers than men according to results tabulated by a psychology professor at Colgate who recently completed a sleep-survey. The experiment consisted of an intercollegiate good sleep contest between the women of Skidmore and the men of Colgate.

Women have less trouble going to sleep, wake less, toss less and have fewer dreams. They also awake more easily in the morning and suffer less from the well-known "foggy" condition. Dr. Laine attributes this to the fact that women are less active physically and mentally than men.

College for H. S. Juniors

Cornell College, at Mount Vernon, Iowa, will begin an experiment next fall which they feel will "accelerate the progress of the gifted student by saving one year of the traditional course of secondary school and college work in order that the student may have more time for extensive education in a profession. They are going to admit about twenty-five high school juniors who have measured up to rigid standards of scholarship, sociability and personality which they have set.

Tonsoriality

A freshman at Alabama told the dean he had to leave college because none of the barbers in town knew how to cut his hair properly.

Science Exhibits Interest Pre-Centenary Crowd

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of one's voice onto the screen, showing overtones jagged, and pure tones as a straight line. J. H. Willis, '31, demonstrated Foucault's Pendulum, showing the rotation of the earth. W. H. Bailey, '31, gave talks to interested visitors on the mysteries of the X-ray. An alumnus, George Vaux, '30, showed colored moving pictures.

An exhibit of great popular appeal was the one in Embryology. Included in it were a great number of salamanders, frogs and tadpoles of many different species which were taken by J. M. Cadbury, '32, in Carolina this past vacation. Many things, curious and interesting were to be seen under the microscope. One such exhibit concerned the circulation of the blood which was demonstrated by showing the circulation of the blood through a salamander. The development of a chick in its egg from the time when it is one and one-half days old till the time when it is three days old was shown in a series of nine perfect microscope slides. Another interesting part of the same general exhibit was the one on reptiles, including several species of snakes. One chameleon—the American one—which is noted for its ability to change color in accordance with surroundings, was an object of great interest.

Pottery Draws Crowds

Dr. Grant's Beth Shemesh exhibit was open to huge crowds throughout the day, and most of the evening. It was held open four hours longer than had been planned. Over 500 people were seen.

In the Hiles Laboratory of Applied Science an object of almost universal interest was the scale model of the Broadway Limited which was built by a former student and used formerly in an exhibit of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The little train has traveled in scale miles one and one-half times around the world, and in actual miles the entire distance between New York and Indianapolis.

Downstairs visitors found a labyrinth of electrical wonders, including a telephone switchboard, a Champion Spinner, a Heatless Stove, a welding machine and many others. Besides these exhibits were the four Rhinies working at the metal lathes, the Diesel and the Pooos engines were running as well as an old Stanley Steamer engine.

Show Chemical Flower Garden

In Lyman Beecher Hall Chemistry Laboratory were shown the wonders of the recent discoveries in the world of chemistry. Among the many experiments to be seen there were the following: Catalytic Effect of Metal Surfaces, Mechanism of Corrosion of Metals, apparatus used for the Analysis of Fuel Gases, and an Analysis of Materials by Means of the Spectroscope. One of beauty was the experiment romantically called the Chemical Flower Garden. Beside it a card read, "Drop a single crystal of each of the various salts supplied into the so-

Remunerative Journalism

Student publications at Ohio State University showed a profit of well over \$10,000 last year. The Sun Dial, humor magazine, led the list with \$5000 in profits. As a result the editor and business manager received \$2000 apiece salary.

The fact is well established that the editor and business manager of practically all college dailies make enough in their final year of college to pay all expenses for a large percent of their four-year period. Haverford remains an exception—perhaps due to the absence of cigarette ads?

You're a Farmer!

Muhlenberg students resent the fact that many members of sister colleges are often characterized them as "farmers," so in order to clear up the situation, a survey was made of the parents of "berg" students. The results showed that 60 per cent of their four-year period, Haverford remains an exception—perhaps due to the absence of cigarette ads?

College by Radio

Oglethorpe University in Georgia will inaugurate on May 23 a full-fledged radio university with usual collegiate degrees, lectures, professors, enrollment, tuition and a selection of courses. The students will take notes on radio lectures, submit them for correction, take examinations and if they pass with the required rating, receive a bona-fide degree.

The World of Politics and Business

Flags Furl on Capital

Competition Hits Railroads

F. A. V.

Opening with its special session for an amendment to the revision early in 1929 and battling through two stormy regular sessions the Seventy-first Congress has convened during most of the first two years of President Hoover's four-year term. The flags flying over the opposite wings of the Capitol, unless an unexpected emergency arises, will not be unfurled again until the new Congress assembles on the first Monday of next December. Its political complexion will undoubtedly affect business conditions, but not vitally as things now stand. The new system center in the Executive, the full authority of the Presidential office having been vindicated in struggles with the Senate by a courageous Democrat, the new party system will be so nearly divided in party strength that it is very uncertain whether a Republican will be chosen. Speaker's recent death of the popular Mr. Longworth enhances the chances of aspiring Mr. Garner of Texas to take over the reins of this important party position. For nine months Congress will be inactive, while the executive and Supreme Court will carry on as usual.

During recent years the railroads in this country have experienced a long haul and transportation with waterway and over-the-road transportation. Subsidized auto-truck and bus lines hurt the railroads even more than subsidized waterways. Railroads carried more than 83 per cent of all the traffic; Great Lakes vessels nearly 15 per cent; other inland water carriers and motor trucks less than 2 per cent each. It is absurd folly to give the use of the public highways to motor traffic practically free of charge; thus enabling trucks to take traffic away from the railroads which will pay for the capital cost and maintenance of the highways they use and abuse. There would be no problem of motor competition with the railroads. The long haul and transcontinental bus lines would disappear almost overnight, and the railroads would be left in possession of those fields, because they are better and cheaper carriers over long distance.

diuum silicate solution and watch the garden grow." Dr. Henry V. Gummere, professor of Astronomy, had charge of the observations which were carried on at the Observatory during the day and until 9:30 Saturday night. The solar equator which was used for observations of the sun and the small and large telescopes were mounted for use.

PRESENT HOME PLAY IN ROBERTS FRIDAY

Production Terminates Pre-Centenary Day; Dance in Gym Friday

"The Queen's Husband," a three-act play by Robert Emmett Sherwood, was produced Saturday night in Roberts Hall by the Cap and Bells Club for Haverford's Pre-Centenary Day guests.

The leading role, which was the part of Eric VIII, was taken by P. E. Trux, '33. The king, "The Queen's Husband," is dominated by his wife, the Queen, played by H. J. Vaux, '33. The love element is brought in by the romance between Frederick Granton, the secretary, who is loved by Princess Anne. Their marriage cannot be effected, however, because of the fact that Granton is not of the nobility and thus the Queen is arranging for her marriage to Prince William, whom Anne has never seen.

This play, with the same cast, is to be given Friday night in Roberts Hall at 8:30 as the annual Home Play. Following the play there will be a dance in the gymnasium with music by D. R. Longaker's "Haverfordians." This undergraduate orchestra needs no introduction to the student body.

- Cast list including Eric VIII, Queen Martha, Princess Anne, etc.

Convocation Speakers Hit Mass Education

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5. In intellectual tasks. We propose to employ every reasonable means to detect those who have the ability, the ambition and the character to make useful men.

"During the freshman year a personal adviser will assist in making an individual program after learning the candidate's general intentions. Before the end of that year he should choose the general field for his major concentration, and throughout the sophomore year one should choose the department in which his major group should guide him in developing scholarly interests and habits.

"Of eighteen courses required for graduation, only one, English, is required of all; six courses will be taken in the group of one's major interest; six others must be so distributed as to insure a broad acquaintance with subjects in the other three groups; five courses are completely free electives.

Increase Physical Work. "The physical development of our youth must receive careful provision. The programme of athletics is an integral part of our educational programme. We wish every student to be engaged in three sports, which we may describe for him as a major and two minor sports. One of these should be a sport in which he can continue to engage in mature life, such as tennis, golf, cricket or swimming.

FRESHMAN ORATORY PRIZE FROM SOPHS

Award Individual Prize to Lentz; Comfort Presides At Contest

With a large crowd in attendance, the class of 1934 defeated their Sophomore rivals in the annual oratorical contest for the Everett Society trophy and prizes held Friday night in the Union. The individual winner was B. V. Lentz, '33, who received the Everett Society medal for the best individual speech. His topic was "Fascism in Present Day Germany."

President W. W. Comfort presided over the contest in which the use of notes or memorization of the speech as a whole or in part was prohibited. The judges of the contest were Mr. Hans Froelicher, '12, Chairman, Professor Joseph M. Beatty, Jr., '31, of Goucher College, and Ulric J. Mengert, '16, Alfred Percival Smith, '84, who sponsors the annual contest, was present and at the conclusion of the speeches explained the purpose of the Everett Society and pointed out its recent progress.

The first speaker, Henry Hotz, Jr., '34, discussed the question "What Is Matter?" He was followed by D. Gager, Jr., of the Sophomore Class, who spoke on "The Development of Advertising." The second speaker for the Freshman, B. S. Loewenstein, talked on "Parasites: Man's Enemy." His address emphasized the value of athletics and the benefits of Haverford's system.

B. V. Lentz, '33, next discussed German Fascism in his speech brought forth the main reasons for the belief that the Reds were organizing in Germany and told of the use of mass of his leader, Adolph Hitler. The last Freshman speaker, F. B. Richardson, whose talk, "A House Divided Against Itself," dealt with the situation of Student Government at Haverford. It emphasized the need for more co-operation from the student body. The concluding speaker was J. J. Stout, of the Sophomore class, who talked on "Valley Forge." At the conclusion of the speeches President Comfort expressed his gratification for the large crowd which attended Mr. Froelicher then awarded the medal to Lentz and the Everett Cup to Holz, representing the Freshman class. At the conclusion of this individual contest were presented to the members of the winning team.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Richards, of Belvidere, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Henry Faison, Tew, on Saturday, April 18th. Tew was a graduate student at Haverford during 1927-28.

1894. Henry S. Conard will be in charge of Field Botany at the Lakeside Laboratory of the State University of Iowa from June 15th to July 18th, and at the Biological Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, from August 1 to September 10th, 1931.

1897. Edward Thomas addressed the School of Business of Columbia University on April 9. The subject of his talk was "Business Aspects of Patents and Patent Law." Mr. Thomas is a member of the New York Patent Law Association.

1913. J. M. Beatty, Jr., published in the April issue of "The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography" "Susan Assheton's Book," a Philadelphia Commonplace book of 1820. Jonathan E. Rhodes, '28, F. Howell Wright, '29; Charles W. Miller, '30, and William G. Watson, ex-'30, are attending the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

1920. Mr. Leopold Stieckly announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Margery Lee Stieckly, to Robert R. Porter on Saturday, April 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be at home after June 1st at Fayetteville, N. Y. Mr. Porter is sales manager for the Stieckly Furniture Company at Fayetteville.

1923. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Acker Haines and M. C. Morris, Jr., took place on Monday, March 16th, in Bern, Switzerland.

1926. Gerald C. Gross will sail next month for Denmark as one of the technical assistants representing the U. S. Government on the International Technical Consulting Committee on Radio Communications. Mr. Gross is at present a member of the Radio Commission.

1927. William S. Halstead's present address is 1429 "U" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DR. GRANT FINISHES PLANS IN PALESTINE

Many College Expeditions Are Working Near Beth Shemesh

Dr. Elihu Grant, Professor of Biblical Literature, in charge of the Haverford Expedition in Jerusalem has reached the seat of his operations at Beth Shemesh and marked out the area to be excavated during the present season. While waiting for the staff to assemble, plans are being made to take out liability insurance, a compulsory step under the new Workmen's Compensation law. District officers from Ramleh and the village officers are awaited to decide on compensation from the crops. This question must be settled before the soil may be stripped layer by layer to find some antiquity worth attention.

Dr. Grant writes concerning some of the camp details: "Our kitchen room of straw mats and wooden strips is up and furnished; our dormitory for the Egyptian foreman also; the guards' hut is being roofed; the water-man and donkey are making trips. We placed our table outdoors in the sun for serving lunch-rooms, since there is a perceptible coolness in the breeze when it plays in the shadows. Shelves for rough pottery studies are going up in the yard and in our temporary museum inside the mosque. The Gibley sleep in this room until their quarters are comfortable."

Many other expeditions are continuing in the sun for closing all about the Haverford camp. "Harvard is at Samaria, Yale at Jerash, Chicago at Megiddo and Pennsylvania has recently closed at Beisan."

"Professors, authors, experts and travelers are converging on the great centres of interest in the East, at Cairo, Jerusalem, Beirut and Baghdad. This will be Dr. Grant's fifth season in Palestine and the fourth for Haverford at Beth Shemesh. Dr. Grant writes: "Compared with some of the vast enterprises, my work will be nibbles at truth and knowledge; but I am working for nibbles and love it."

GRESIMER, RUDGE VICTORS IN DEBATE AT BRYN MAWR

Speak in Informal Contest; Close Season May 11

J. D. Gresimer, '31, and F. G. Rudge, '32, representing Haverford debaters, defeated a team of Bryn Mawr women Wednesday afternoon. The Haverfordians took the affirmative side of the question, "Emergence of Women from the Home is Undesirable." The contest was very informal. The Bryn Mawr team was selected from a regular public school class before which the contest was held. The vote of the class decided the contest in favor of Haverford. The closing debate of the season will be held on May 11 at the University of Pennsylvania in the studio of radio station WJLT, from which it will be broadcast. This is the first radio debate in which Haverford has participated for several last summer marks the resumption of forensic relations with Penn. It will be a non-decision debate.

CADZOW TO SPEAK HERE

Famous Archeologist to Address Field Club Meeting Tonight

Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, field director of the Pennsylvania Museum Historical Commission for the Indian Survey, will address the Field Club of Haverford at 8:00. He will discuss his recent summer expedition at the Susquehanna Excavation at Safe Harbor, Pa. Dr. Cadzow will show slides and moving pictures of his field work at Safe Harbor. He discovered five times as much Iroquois pottery as was known before. He also unearthed many Algonquian sites, and made several casts of Indian rock writing. Dr. Cadzow is a graduate of Syracuse and received his Ph. D. at Columbia. He is a member of the Explorers Club, an honorary society that includes such members as Lindbergh, Byrd, McMillan and is considered by many to be the leading American archeologist.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

- Local Photoplays: ARMORE-Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Helen Hayes, etc.

Philadelphia Photoplays

- ARCADIA-Jack Oakie in "June Boy"; Constantine Bennett in "Born to Lead"; Ben Lyon and Una Munson in "The Girl in the Red Velvet Shoes"; etc.

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Cindermen Win From Hopkins 73 2/3--52 1/3 In Dual Meet; Golfers Lose

SCARLET AND BLACK CINDERMEN CONQUER BALTIMORE RUNNERS

Masland, R. Edgar and Gage Win Twice as Quakers Win Handily

QUIRK HIGH SCORER

Flashing unexpected power in the running events Haverford opened the 1931 track season with an impressive 73 2/3 to 52 1/3 victory over the blue clad cinder squad of Johns Hopkins University...

When Bob Rice, Haverford's speedy captain fell in the sprinters in the century dash, Gage went ahead to win in the remarkably fast time of 10 seconds flat...

Fields was another member of the Scarlet and Black team who was high in the scoring. In addition to winning the shot put with a toss of 44 feet, 1 1/2 inches, the Haverfordian placed second in the discus...

Three Haverford entries were injured in the course of the afternoon. Jopson started it by falling over a high hurdle in the first race...

Three Haverford entries were injured in the course of the afternoon. Jopson started it by falling over a high hurdle in the first race...

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GOLF TEAM BEATEN IN DOUBLEHEADER

Williams and Mary, Mudhens Vanquish Linksmen in Two Matches

Haverford's golf team played and lost two matches last Thursday. In the morning the strong Williams and Mary team came to the Merion C. G. and succeeded in winning every round for a 6-0 victory...

Low scorer for the afternoon was Pitki, of Delaware, whose 79 was closely followed by four Haverford men. Slippery heat cooks had an 81. White with an 82 lost to Lewis' 81...

Andrews and Simons accounted for three of the teammates' points, for they won their matches as well as best ball in the foursome by a 5 and 3 score.

Summary: UNIVERSITY OF DEL. AWARE, 4; Haverford, 6 and 5. Delaware, defeated White, Haverford, 1 and 4. Haverford, defeated Sorden, Haverford, 6 and 4. Haverford, defeated Cooks, Delaware, 5 and 3. Andrews and Simons, defeated Leaky and Ward, Delaware, 5 and 3.

his favorite event. Blyth was the luck. He dislocated his elbow in the pole vault, an injury that may keep him out for the rest of the season.

Three Haverford Freshmen figured largely in their team's scoring for the afternoon. Vance ran a steady race, coming from behind in the two-mile run to win the race by a comfortable margin...

Summary: 100-yard dash--Won by Masland, Haverford; second, Coburn, Hopkins; third, Rice, Haverford. Time: 10 seconds. 150-yard dash--Won by Gage, Haverford; second, Wilson, Hopkins. Time: 10 seconds.

High jump--Won by Caldwell, Hopkins; second, Richardson, Haverford. Shot put--Won by Gage, Haverford; second, Wilson, Hopkins. Discus--Won by Gage, Haverford; second, Wilson, Hopkins. Javelin--Won by Gage, Haverford; second, Wilson, Hopkins.

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The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

All in all, Pre-Centenary Day was a huge success. The weather was great, the visitors were many, the caps and gowns resplendent, the traffic well regulated...

The tennis team did surprisingly well against a strong Penn team on Wednesday. Both Captain Gray and second singles man Barnhurst turned in impressive victories over highly-touted opponents...

The other two events in which Haverford will compete, the shot put and discus, find Harry Fields, the Junior giant, entered.

RHINE TRACKSTERS LOSE TO GEORGE SCHOOL, 69-40

Richardson, Bancroft Show Promise; Vance Runs Well in Mile Coach Haddleton's Rhine track team journeyed to George School Wednesday to meet defeat after a plucky fight, 68 to 40.

Summary: 100-yard dash--Won by Bancroft, Haverford; second, Walters, George School; third, Jones, Haverford. Time: 10 1/2 seconds. 150-yard dash--Won by McKillips, George School; second, Wilson, Haverford; third, Starks, Haverford. Time: 15 1/2 seconds.

Shot put--Won by Singer, Haverford; second, East, George School; third, Bancroft, Haverford. Distance, 40 feet 10 inches. Pole vault--Won by Ambler, George School; second, Napier, George School; third, Vanderwood, George School. Height, 9 feet 10 inches.

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TRACKMEN ENTERED FOR PENN RELAYS

Fields Will Heave Shot and Discus; Mile Relay Team to Be Picked

With one of the most important track events of the year, Penn Relays, annually held on Franklin Field, scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week, the men who will carry the honor of the Scarlet and Black into that classic have been announced...

The mile relay team will be finally chosen from a list of six men who have been officially entered. "Herb" Reiser and George Gersbeck, the two varsity quarter-milers, will compose half of the team.

The other two events in which Haverford will compete, the shot put and discus, find Harry Fields, the Junior giant, entered.

TENNIS STARS PLAY FOUR MATCHES IN FIVE DAYS

Netmes to Oppose Temple, Delaware, Dickinson and Johns Hopkins

Haverford's tennis squad will be kept busy this week with four matches to play in five days. On Tuesday Temple will be met in Philadelphia while Delaware, Dickinson and Johns Hopkins will be encountered at home.

Practically the same team which did so well against Fordham, Drexel and Penn, will carry Haverford through this busy week. Captain Gray and Barnhurst at first and second singles are fixtures.

INTERDORM GAMES START

Dormitory Baseball Teams Begin Race for College Supremacy This Week

Intramural baseball is due to get started this week after a delay of one week. The Intramural Committee under the chairmanship of Henry Barnhurst, Jr., announced the schedule of games last night.

Five games are on the program for this week and every team will play at least one game and four teams will play twice. Chairman Barnhurst requested yesterday that dormitory captains have their teams organized and on the field promptly, so that the college champs can be chosen before commencement.

This week's schedule: Monday--North Barclay vs. South Lloyed. Tuesday--South Barclay vs. Center Lloyed. Wednesday--North Lloyed vs. Merion-Pounders. Thursday--South Barclay vs. North Barclay. Friday--Center Barclay vs. North Lloyed.

GOLFERS WILL PLAY TWICE

The golf team after dropping their first three matches will meet two more opponents this week who ought to furnish less opposition than the former teams met by the Quakers. On Monday, Villanova will be played and on Wednesday, Oestropathy will oppose the Scarlet and Black. Both matches will be played away.

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Three Presidents



Courtesy of the Public Ledger

Dr. Comfort, Presidents Lowell, of Harvard, and Gates, of Pennsylvania, with the honorary degrees awarded to the two latter on Saturday, Haverford's Free-Centenary day.

Convocation Speakers Hit Mass Education

Cont. from Page 3, Col. 2
had to study and reflect on college administration. I find it dominated by two professed motives. One is that of providing a liberal education, and the other, that of preparation for life after college. It is the college's hope that these two motives go together.

"The University of Pennsylvania will watch with interest and admiration the working out of so splendid a movement as Haverford has advanced.

"To inaugurate our program two years before the Centenary anniversary of Haverford College in 1933, is symbolic of the forethought that must characterize all institutions which have the courageous leadership to follow their highest ideals. Education in America cannot be said to be standing at the cross-roads so long as plans such as this are being created and followed."

Upon the conclusion of Dr. Gates' speech Dr. Comfort introduced President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, who was the final speaker. Dr. Lowell chose for his text, "Higher Education in America Today."

Differentiates Cultural and Vocational
One is always tempted to compare scholarship with athletics, because in the American college the coaches and the students have beaten the faculty out of sight. The editors of college papers exact of aspirants for the staff a punctuality in the presentation of written work far exceeding that of most professors. However, he explained that he would not eliminate athletics and journalism from the campus, but rather lead the student to develop initiative by working on his own impulse, in his own way, toward an accomplishment of his own.

"A real cultural education would include a solid knowledge of some subject sought for the purpose, not practice in the subject, but of mastering it from the standpoint of intellectual curiosity.

Three Changes Needed

"In order to raise the standard of professors in independent colleges, three changes are needed. First, salaries should be increased above the present level, but not necessarily to that of the universities. Second, avoid the mistake of allowing the Ph. D. inexperienced in teaching, to give the most difficult of all instruction, lecturing to large freshmen classes. Third, and most important of all reduce the load of the instructing staff and provide them with occasional leaves of absence to libraries and laboratories elsewhere, so as to facilitate and encourage productive scholarship on their part. The most difficult question facing modern educators, Dr. Lowell believes is, how are undergraduates to be induced to take their education seriously?"

Degrees Conferred

At the conclusion of Dr. Lowell's speech, President Comfort conferred the degree of Doctor of Law on Augustus T. Murray, '35, noted religious leader and Greek scholar; Dr. Lowell and Dr. Gates.

Princeton Chapel Dean Speaks Here

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1
"but even then couldn't get himself to want 'more life.'
"Where can a man find this 'more life'? That isn't going to be handed to you. One has to find it. You can get settled down and not care about 'more life' unless you receive a terrific jar."

"Escalator" Philosophy
"You cannot define a good man. It's not a fixed standard. It's moving and expanding all the time." Dr. Wicks explained that you could be moving up all the time, but giving nothing of your own effort, resting on your oars while the rest of the crew does the work. He used the illustration of the escalator, saying that we could walk up the stairs, but if we did not, we would get to the top all the same. "It is this comfortable, escalator philosophy of life that is one of our chief perils." Behind it, he said, lies "our pious hypocrisy."

How God Helps Us

"Next, Dean Wicks spoke of one or two things which God gives us "to make us sure." One is the tendency of a careless life to disintegrate. A man can be dishonest for a little while and get by, but pretty soon "the expectations of people go to pieces. Our own selfishness will show us up. This, however, just makes you cautious, not good."

The second thing, Dr. Wicks said, was that "what we do matter to other people. That is where your generation is most sensitive—the effect of wrong-doing on others. This is what keeps most of us as decent as we are."

"A third thing is a sense of unsparring concern for others. Jesus incarnated this spirit so that we have never seen anything like it before or since. Live ahead of the crowd and you will find the way to care for others." Taking as his closing sentence, a quotation from Edna Ferber's "Cimarron," he pointed out "the real moral issue of today, the fact that 'Some people make the world and others come to live in it.'"

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AGREE TO ORGANIZE DRAMA PRODUCTION

Campus Clubs Set Periods for Presentation of Plays

A group of student and Faculty representatives of the various clubs giving dramatic productions met before vacation to discuss the time to be allocated to the different clubs for their plays. This meeting was called to straighten out the confusion which has existed up to the present time about when the plays are to be given, and in order to eliminate conflicts.

At this meeting it was decided that, as has been its custom, the Cap and Bells Club will have the spring season, from March on, for its annual production, including the usual trips. The fall season will be divided between the English Club and the Cap and Bells, if both clubs wish to do plays, with the understanding that the former will give its performance in Roberts Hall and the latter, if at all, with the Bryn Mawr Variety players, at Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr. The date for the English Club production will fall some time before the Thanksgiving recess, and that for the Cap and Bells before the Christmas vacation. The week preceding Thanksgiving will be open to both clubs for rehearsals—the times to be mutually agreed upon so as to avoid conflicts.

The Classical Club will be free to give its presentation any time from Christmas to March 1.

VAUX NEWS SERVICE HEAD

Elected Editor After Resignation of Fuser; Gaskill Also Resigns
H. J. Vaux, '33, was elected editor of the News Service Board at a meeting held on April 8. Vaux succeeds W. W. Fuser, '32, who had resigned the position. H. E. Gaskill, '32, also resigned from the board.

Vaux in addition to being editor of the News Service Board was chairman of the Sophomore-Senior Dance Committee, and is at present a member of the cast of The Cap and Bells production "The Queen's Husband."

ASK AGENCY APPLICATIONS
The Store Committee requests that all applications for agencies be handed to the secretary before May 7th, according to a statement by William M. Maler, '31, chairman

GRESIMER AWARDED SCULL PRIZE IN TUES. COLLECTION

Winner From Among 6 Finalists Gets \$100 Check; Cope Scholar
J. D. Gresimer, '31, was announced winner of the William Ellis Scull prize by President W. W. Comfort, in Collection on Tuesday.

Gresimer was chosen winner from six finalists who gave the required readings in Robert's Hall on April 7. The judges were Dr. Edward D. Snyder, associate professor of English; John G. Herndon, Jr., assistant professor of Economics and government and Dr. Frank D. Watson, professor of Sociology and Social Work. The six contestants surviving the first elimination were L. Amerman, '31, J. H. Gray, Jr., '31, J. D. Gresimer, '31, C. R. Haines, '32, S. A. Hunt, '32 and H. G. Irion, '32.

The required readings which were available in the Registrar's office before the contest were: A passage of poetry from Tennyson, a selection from one of Webster's speeches and the first six verses of Psalm 137. Gresimer, who has been active in debating, was awarded the Clementine Cope Fellowship earlier in the year.

The William Ellis Scull prize of \$100 is awarded annually to the upper-classman who shows the greatest improvement in voice and the articulation of the English language.

NICHOLSON GIVES LECTURE TO ENGINEERS THURSDAY

Westinghouse Executive Speaks On Future of Engineering

Mr. S. L. Nicholson, acting vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, addressed undergraduates interested in industrial and engineering work in the Hillis Laboratory last Thursday at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Nicholson was introduced to the students by Mr. George Comfort of the Schramm Company, who emphasized the speaker's extensive experience in sales and commercial engineering. This talk is part of a vocational program being carried out under the auspices of the Alumni Vocational Committees. Plans are being made to extend the program to other fields of business and professions than engineering.

Mr. Nicholson discussed engineering generally, emphasizing in his talk the three types of engineers that would be needed in the future: research, design and application. He stressed the point that in both the electrical and mechanical lines there was much obsolete method of method practiced and that industry was being made to extend the program to modernize present methods. In discussing preparation needed in the engineering profession, Mr. Nicholson pointed out that Haverford was one of the best foundation courses in the country.

Final Examination Schedule, 1931

Class schedules for the first semester, 1931-1932 must be filed in the College Office before your first examination.
Senior classes Saturday, May 16, 12.30, noon.
Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes close Thursday, May 21, 3.30 P. M.
All examinations begin at 9.00 A. M.
Please report any examination conflicts to the Registrar immediately.
Philosophy 1, by vote of the class, Saturday, May 22.

Table with columns for days of the week (Monday to Saturday) and corresponding exam subjects like Biol., Chem., Engin., etc.

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