

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 23—NUMBER 19

HAVERFORD (AND ARDMORE), PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931

\$2.00 A YEAR

HUNDREDS TO SIGN FOUNDERS' SCROLL ON OCTOBER 28TH

Dr. Rufus M. Jones to Deliver Founders' Day Address

TO HOLD TEA IN UNION

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the Founders' Day exercises in Roberts Hall at 4 P. M., Wednesday, October 28. This occasion marks the exact anniversary of the opening of Haverford, 99 years ago. Mr. Alfred C. Maule, '99, vice-chairman of the Founders' Day Committee, forecast this attendance on the basis of acceptances already received.

"The Founders' Day Committee finds that many of the alumni are delighted by this opportunity to hear Professor Rufus M. Jones deliver the Founders' Day address, particularly as it may be the last time Professor Jones addresses an alumni audience before he sails for Hongkong to join the commission investigating foreign missions," Mr. Maule says. "Although Professor Jones does not sail until the middle of January he already has many speaking engagements which will require much of his time prior to sailing."

Seers to Sign Scroll

Mr. Maule also reports widespread interest in the Founders' Register which will be brought up to date on October 29. The manuscript will be signed by descendants of the group of 120 whose subscriptions made it possible to found Haverford, by descendants of the first Board of Managers, by descendants of the original scholars, as well as by descendants of those whose gifts and efforts helped to sustain and improve the College through the depression of 1847 and through other crucial periods in the history of the institution.

Miss Elizabeth Strawbridge, daughter of Francis R. Strawbridge, '98, will direct the group of young women who have charge of the signing of the Founders' Register. Following the signing of the Founders' Register, tea will be served in the Haverford Union by a group of ladies. Mrs. Rayner W. Kelsey acted as hostess.

TO NAME FROSH OFFICERS

Committee Working on Constitution to Be Presented This Week
A constitution for the freshman class is being drawn up and will be presented at a class meeting some time this week. Class officers will also be chosen at the meeting.

The committee of freshmen now preparing the constitution are: C. Conn, temporary chairman; B. F. Fehelman, P. E. Foerster, S. Potter, Jr., E. Pugh and C. Smith. This group represents each of the dormitories.

Faculty Women's Club to Hold First Tea on Nov. 8

The first of a series of teas to be given by the Faculty Women's Club for the students will be held Sunday afternoon November 8, in the Union at 4 P. M. Mrs. Herbert W. Taylor, chairman of the committee sponsoring the teas, announced that all the students are cordially invited and that she especially hopes that Freshmen will attend.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Rayner W. Kelsey will be the hostesses for this tea and other wives of the Faculty will assist in receiving. Students attending are urged to bring girls with them, but the hostesses plan to invite some girls from outside.

Haverford Gridders Will Probably Not Face Garnet

Contrary to rumors in Philadelphia papers, Haverford will probably not meet the Garnet of Swarthmore in a post-season contest. This is in accordance with a statement given to the News yesterday by Archibald MacIntosh, graduate manager of athletics.

Mr. MacIntosh said that no official request for such a game had come from any direction. The same proposition was thoroughly discussed by the Executive Athletic Committee last year. This group decided to schedule no post-season games as a matter of policy.

GRANT REQUEST FOR SKATING ON SUNDAY

Corporation and Board of Managers Elect in Tuesday Meeting

Three important results of the meeting of the Board of Managers were announced from President Brown's office last week. Included in these is the grant by the Board of the request submitted by H. Scattergood, '33, secretary of the Students' Association, to Dean H. Tatnall Brown regarding Sunday skating. The request was unconditionally accepted and is due to go into effect this winter.

Scattergood in a report to the News last week stated that "Sunday skating to students alone has been unconditionally granted as a result of the meeting of the Board of Managers of Haverford College held Tuesday afternoon at the Union."

The second point concerns arrangements to add an instructor to the Economics Department the second semester of 1931-32. As no final arrangements have been made on this matter, a definite statement of the details is not ready for publication, but Dr. Don Carlos Barrett, head of the Department of Economics, expects to announce final arrangements in the News within the next week.

Re-elect Corporation Officers

At the close of the Board meeting it was decided that all officers of the Corporation of the College should be re-elected. They will resume their respective offices: Morris E. Leeds, '88, president; Edward W. Evans, '02, secretary; and J. Henry Scattergood, '96, treasurer.

Reports of the Corporation were read and will appear in detail in the Bulletin to be issued by the College next Thanksgiving. The meeting of the Corporation was separate from that of the Board of Managers and followed it.

CHANGE ORDER OF DANCES FOR INITIAL SOCIAL EVENT

Schedule Alexander's Orchestra for Annual Football Dance

Willard Alexander and his Dance Orchestra, formerly of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia, have been engaged to give the initial Football Dance, stated F. B. Gummere, chairman of the committee, last night. The dance will be held in the gym the night of the football game with Johns Hopkins on October 31. The guests will be the Johns Hopkins team and the Haverford football and soccer teams.

A few changes have been made in the plan as announced in the News last week. The dance will start at 8:00, instead of 8:30, and will end at 12 o'clock. There will be free cutting up to 9:30, at which time the six program dances will begin. Then from 11:00 o'clock on free cutting will be resumed.

The tickets will be \$2.50 star couple and will be on sale in the Gymnasium Building only before the dance. The patronesses, according to F. B. Gummere, 34, '32, chairman of the Dance Committee, will be Mrs. W. W. Comfort, Mrs. Archibald MacIntosh and Mrs. W. B. Meldrum.

SOPHS MANHANDLED BY CLASS OF 1935 IN PAJAMA BATTLE

Upperclassmen Cheer Rhinie Tusslers in Thursday Night Contest

BREAK DOWN BLOCKADE

By W. T. R. FOX, '32
"Rhines, do your stuff!" cried the Junior and Senior spectators at the annual pajama fight between the members of the two lower classes Thursday night. And they did. Eclipsing in color all fights this college has seen in many years, the pajama tussle held in Center Barclay was unique in that the frosh were superior not only in numbers but in organization. The frosh were conceded the victory.

Under the leadership of their class chairman, C. B. Conn, Jr., brother of last year's football captain, the freshmen charged up the stairs of Center Barclay to find their way blocked by a pile of beds, all of which had been borrowed from Rhinie rooms to form a blockade. The sophomore contingent, fortified with a high-pressure fire hose, confidently awaited the onslaught behind the beds.

Neither their wait nor their confidence lasted long. Undaunted by the drizzling from the fire hose, the Rhines set to work to remove the obstacle to their progress. Soon pieces of beds could be seen being passed down the stairs and dumped indiscriminately in a heap outside the door of Center.

Once the beds were gone, the freshmen, with signal lack of respect, commenced to treat the members of the sophomore class much as they had the beds. They too were passed down the stairs and dumped indiscriminately in a heap outside the door of Center.

Sophs Resemble "The Light Brigade"

The secret of the Rhines' success lay not only in their organization

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PLAY TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Students Seek Parts in Production

Preliminary tryouts for the Cap and Bells Club-Bryn Mawr Varsity Players' production, "Berkley Square," originally scheduled for last Friday night, will be held in Goodhart Hall at Bryn Mawr College tonight at 7. Further trials will be held at the same place tomorrow night. The postponement was necessary because the auditorium was in use Friday night.

Copies of the play are on reserve in the Library. Passages for reading will probably be picked at random instead of having each candidate read something previously marked.

To Have An Amateur Director

For the first time in nearly a decade the Cap and Bells will not have a professional director. Miss Betty Young, a Bryn Mawr undergraduate, and a student of dramatics, will serve in this capacity. She has taken courses at the Gloucester Dramatic School.

Alexander Laverty, '17, president of the Cap and Bells, and A. Jardine Williamson, instructor in Romance Languages, will be in close contact with the progress of the play during the early rehearsals.

Miss Young to Choose Cast

The cast for the play will be chosen by Miss Young, who will be assisted in her selection by a committee from each of the two clubs. The stage managers and F. K. Fite, '31, Miss Rita Bodditch will command the work on the scenery and on the lighting effects the early part of this week.

Talks on Bard



CLAYTON HAMILTON
Critic, author, and theatre manager who addressed the English Club on "Shakespeare's Stage and Quays" last Wednesday night in the Union.

GERMAN EXPLAINS YOUTH MOVEMENT

Prominent Woman Addresses College in Collection Tuesday

Dr. Maria Schluter-Hermkes, lecturer in the "Akademie fuer Soziale und Paedagogische Frauenarbeit," spoke in Collection last Tuesday. Her talk for the most part dealt with the ideas and ideals of the German youth of today.

The youth movement, which started with groups of wandering boys, and girls, expressing itself in poetry, painting and, above all, architecture. Dr. Hermkes said: "Reality and Sincerity were the watchwords of the Youth Movement. The founders did not wish to hear what was said of things, but wanted to see these things as they really are."

Germans Seek Fellowship

"The Germans of former days were highly individualistic, but now they seek common fellowship. As a result of this, class consciousness has greatly diminished. Also the German people are in sympathy with all races and nations. Natural and sincere life of fellowship is the ideal of Europe today."

Discussing further the changes taking place in Germany, she thought, the speaker said: "The intellectuals are no longer bothered about abstract problems, but about humanity. They are interested in psychology, education and politics. They have turned their backs on the past and are studying the present and above all the future. All that is expected of the future is that it shall be different from the present."

Future to Be Different

Dr. Hermkes told of the present from which the future is "to be different." Among other things she mentioned that 10,000,000 of the population will be unemployed by 1935. Most of them will have no chance for employment again.

"There are two armies," Dr. Hermkes concluded, "now opposed to each other—the army which wants things of the flesh, and those who believe in the Living God."

Dr. Schluter-Hermkes is the wife of a high official in the Prussian Ministry of Culture and Art, and is one of the outstanding women of Germany. She studied medicine and philosophy at the Universities of Bonn, Muenchen, Freiburg and Berlin, and is prepared to speak on many subjects. She is lecturing in the United States under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

Will Address D. A. R.
Dr. John G. Harwood, Jr., assistant professor of Government and Economics, will address members of the D. A. R. at Narberth tonight.

HAMILTON PRESENTS PLANS FOR STAGING SHAKESPEARE PLAYS

Modern Settings Ought to Satisfy "Eye-minded," Speaker Explains

DESCRIBES SCENE-SHIFTS

"Speaking not as a scholar, but as a theatre manager," Clayton Hamilton, critic, author and producer, addressed the members and friends of the English Club on "Shakespeare's Stage and Quays" last Wednesday night in the auditorium of Union. "In this hotbed of Shakespearean controversy," Mr. Hamilton said, "I want to state at the very outset that I will speak from the point of view of the practical theatre."

Mr. Hamilton developed his address from the thesis that "A play exists only when it is being played by actors on the stage before an audience. It doesn't exist between productions." Drawing from his pocket a copy of "Hamlet," he explained that it was not the play; it was the record of a play; it was a set of instructions, how and in what order, for producing Hamlet again.

"Any piece, however unusual or however great, has to be recreated for any production," he stated. Each creation, if the interval be not too long, is easier than the preceding one. "The original creation takes a great deal of work. The author-manager, actors, technicians, and the audience combine to create a subjective entity—a play. As long as people think they are looking at something outside themselves, the play is not alive. Only when a play swarms over the footlights and enters into the hearts of the audience, States Difficultly of Staging Old Play

"Any play when it is first composed, must necessarily be set forth in terms of a particularly dated. Therefore a dramatist can not write for an audience three hundred years in the future. Shakespeare never had the slightest idea that any play of his would be produced fifty years after his death. He was the most popular playwright of his time, but he had a becoming modesty and a keen eye for change of style. He was doing better work than he suspected." Continued the speaker, "We must try to use the modern theatre and modern actors to produce upon a modern stage the emotion that Shakespeare produced upon an audience three hundred and thirty years ago. How shall we handle the production of 'Hamlet?' Some say

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 19-25

MONDAY	Meeting of the News Service Board in the Union at 7 P. M.
TUESDAY	Meeting of the News Board in the News Room at 7 P. M. Meeting of candidates for News Board in News Room at 7:30 P. M. Y. Soccer with N. E. Catholic Union at 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY	Meeting of the Field Club in Sharples Field at 3:30 P. M. Meeting of the Field Club in Sharples Field at 7:30 P. M. Group pictures of societies which will be taken for Year Book.
FRIDAY	Senior Gait School on '43 Field at 8:30 P. M.
SATURDAY	Football with Trinity at Haverford. Conn. Soccer with Greensboro at 11:30 P. M.
October 26-November 1	
MONDAY	Meeting of the News Service Board in the Union at 7 P. M.
TUESDAY	Meeting of the News Board in the News Room at 7 P. M. Meeting of candidates for News Board in News Room at 7:30 P. M. Martha Book will address Liberal Club.
WEDNESDAY	Third Year Soccer with Johns Hopkins at 7:30 P. M. Day exercises at 4 P. M.
THURSDAY	Lecture to Freshmen by Clayton Hamilton at 7:30 P. M.
FRIDAY	Freshman Football with George School at Newtown, Pa. Soccer with Yonkers at 7:30 P. M. Philadelphia High School at home at 8:30 P. M. Soccer with Philadelphia High School at 8:30 P. M.
SATURDAY	Football with Johns Hopkins on Walton Field at 11:30 P. M. Soccer on Walton Field at 11:30 P. M.

HAVERFORD NEWS

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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 In-the-Mail column are welcomed. They must be signed, the signature to be published with the letter. The News must remain sole judge of their suitability.

Fight

Flooded halls, broken hammister and window, twisted bed frames, bruises and perrows among participants—all these marked the Thursday night's renewal of the pajama fight in Centre Barclay. A new-finished dormitory was soaked, trampled, and battered into a deplorable state; fire hoses in students' rooms did some dollars' worth of damage beyond that done to the unsuspecting Freshmen's clothing in the course of the battle.

To our mind, on seeing the results Friday morning, there rose the inevitable question: why all this destruction of property and inconvenience for an essentially low-grade amusement? We do not feel that there is any need for a Sophomore-Rhinie battle, but if opinion in the two classes demands it, why not have a decently conducted, harmless scrap in the open air?

Three years ago a pants fight was held on the football field, the side emerging with most intact trousers after five minutes' cloth-ripping being adjudged victor. This was repeated in 1930, but was dropped last year because, we thought, of lack of interest, yet it was fully as enjoyable as a pajama ruck.

To discuss in an editorial column whether there should be an interclass fight seems unutterably silly, when one knows the situation at Haverford, where there is neither strong interclass rivalry nor an active tradition for the combat. But it is apparently a live issue, and accordingly we appeal to the more responsible members of the lower classes to attempt such a distinctive, disorganizing and ill-advised effort next year.

If there must be a fight, or rather if a number of undergrads want one, make it a decent, well-run affair that will not leave a bad taste in the mouths of participants and will not damage either college or student property.

Friendly Greeting

It is disheartening to see worthy traditions pass away anywhere. Especially here at Haverford where we have so few. For years the Rhinie Bibles have listed under "General College Customs" the exhortation that: "Haverford spirit expects students to exchange friendly words of greeting when passing on the campus."

Yet Professor Herndon was quite right in his collection speech Friday when he deplored the non-observance of this custom. Several people had observed to us previously that most undergraduates apparently did not expect to speak or be hailed as they passed one another. It may seem to be a trivial thing, but there is no doubt that it binds the members of the College closer together and promotes a general feeling of cordiality all along the line. So let us act on Dr. Herndon's excellent suggestion and make a 100 per cent, effective effort to renew the "friendly greeting" tradition on the Haverford campus.

Student-faculty Relations

Do our undergraduates and faculty mix sufficiently? Probably we are better off in this respect than other colleges, but are we advanced as far as the opportunities offered by a small student body and a relatively large faculty would lead one to expect? If relations could be improved, would it be worth while, and how should it be done? These are the basic questions of the student-faculty relations problem.

Contrary to the general belief we do not feel that the average Freshman comes here because of the opportunities to meet the faculty outside of the classroom. But this is merely saying that the intermingling is a pleasure rather than a necessity, and unquestionably much could be done to increase its scope.

That these contacts are worth while for the student is obvious, the professors, though they may not derive the same inspiration from them, at least should not find them an ordeal and are probably glad to know the undergraduates better.

Granting that there could be more mixing between the two groups and that it is desirable, we would like to see some attempts made to attain this end. Centenary plans include funds for "more frequent student-faculty gatherings of a social nature." If even a small portion of these funds were forthcoming, smokers who do not feel that the average Freshman comes here because of the opportunities to meet the faculty outside of the classroom. But this is merely saying that the intermingling is a pleasure rather than a necessity, and unquestionably much could be done to increase its scope.

The Crow's Nest

L. H. Bowen, '34

Dear Mr. Crow:

We feel that last week's comment on Haverford styles was merited and deserves further elaboration. Of course the author did not anywhere near do full justice to the deplorable condition of the social corruption existing here. Since the communication neglected to be specific enough for the morons around here to fully comprehend the author's point, we crave your zealous indulgence while we enlighten the not completely-devoted minds of our comrades concerning the correct mode of dress for college men. Our program of costumes would be as follows:

Upon arising, the socially astute person should dress completely in the privacy of his room with the blinds drawn, except for his coat, vest and cravat. When he dons a silk wrapper, he may then proceed to the lavatory. For breakfast, he should wear the conventional morning attire (if you don't want this suit without undergraduates). To classes and luncheon, a business suit of some conservative hue should be worn. The spats, stick and gloves should not be forgotten with the business suit.

To dinner, of course, we should wear dinner jackets and immediately after we should change to full dress. No one can study in comfort without a full dress suit (with the cravat properly tied).

Since the Nest is so stinky with its space, we must close our chapter at this point. But next week, we will be back again with some other helpful little hints on the proper etiquette for the polished Haverford College student (undergraduate).

Hoping this proves profitable. We remain, Your social uplifters, Some very nice boys.

All we can say is, "Thanks". The letter saved us trouble for we would have had to have written something about it anyway.

Danger!

Pun below! Reader peruses at his own risk!

Dear Mr. Bowen:

What do you mean by running the Crow's Nest through three numbers without saying anything about the soccer team's chief contribution to the punnery—their Zint-ating goal-keeper?

More Danger!

Dear L. H. Bowen, '34: Did you know that the mosquitoes in New Jersey are so big that a great many of them weigh a pound? Also, they sit on logs and bark.

Let There Be Light

Many signs of the fact that college is well under way abound about the campus. Leaves are falling... John is selling apples "a-nicea piece, four for quarter"... This is the fourth issue of the News... The Haverfordian will soon be in the hands of its subscribers for the first time. For those who were at all doubtful that the year had made a good start, last Monday night gave them sufficient proof.

Last Monday night was the first time that the lights went out.

The Mazdas, just as their great inventor, went first into a sinking spell, gradually sunk lower and lower until finally, failed to glimmer at all, since the "Doggie" mixed in with shouts of "Lights, Wilmer!" rent the night air. In an hour or so they had their desired effects when a re-birth of electric radiance took place over the campus, for behold, the people who cared had missed Leopold Stokowski's aggregation in its first radio appearance.

234 SUBSCRIBE TO PRO BONO
Fifty-two additional subscribers have answered the annual call for subscriptions to the Alumni Fund since the last report on October 12. This swells the fund to \$2090.50 from 234 subscribers, as compared to \$2743.50 from 297 subscribers for the same period last year.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

By Horace K. Dugdale, '33

More Power 1935
While the president of the Sophomore Class at M. I. T. was in the dining room, the Freshmen surrounded the building, captured him and threw him in near-by lake. Two days later they got him again, as well as the vice president.

This News Racket
Some editors of college newspapers work. Others, like the one at Duke University, does nothing more his general readers than choose the best looking and best dressed girl at the Junior Prom.

The Gift of Gab
Dr. Walter James, geologist in a Southern university, states that the women of today are in many ways the same as those of 10,000 years ago. Of 600 skeletons he recently dug up in Alabama, all of the women had their mouths open. The men's mouths were shut.

Cuts Are Expensive
Carnegie Institute statisticians have found that the cost of cutting a class is about 86 cents, or the equivalent of two movie shows.

Come Out From Behind
Varsity letters at George Washington University are very insignificant, indeed. They are only eight inches high by a foot wide and any man of slightly larger than average build can see behind them.

Music

Perhaps we were expecting too much last Saturday evening at the Philadelphia Orchestra concert. At any rate, we were disappointed at the performance, for it seemed to us that the orchestra lacked completely the pep that they showed the preceding week. The program, all well known and often played, presented no great difficulty, but Stokowski seemed not up to his usual standard. "Webers' 'Euryanthe' overture, which opened the program, is a piece of little import. It is the type of piece that is usually placed first on the program of small bands, as a warming-up number, light and of no difficulty. Therefore we paid little attention to it, except once or twice, when the raggedness of the horns was almost too evident. "Any way we thought, Stokowski will certainly put more energy into the next piece."

We have heard many better performances of Schubert's immortal "Unfinished" symphony in B minor than the one given that evening. The first movement, allegro moderato, was played nicely by the strings, but, like the second, the performance with little vigor or brilliance. Co-ordination, usually the outstanding feature of the organization, seemed lacking in a number of places.

By the time Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" was played, the orchestra seemed to be waking up a bit. It was quite well performed, we thought, even if the brasses were a trifle flat. The solo horn player did very well on one or two difficult passages, however. For the thematic material of the Idyll, Wagner drew upon the third act of "Siegfried," with the addition of the "Slumber" motive from "Die Walkure". The themes are woven flawlessly, producing a poetic charm and loveliness.

We're not so fond of Richard Strauss's works on the whole, and weren't overly pleased with "Tod und Verklärung," a tone poem. The counterpoint, however, in the first of the brass we thought. The idea of the piece is fine—the meditations of a poet brooding upon Death, and his final sleep and transfiguration, but it needs better music.

Don't expect a review next week, for we intend to spend next Saturday evening at the concert by Stokowski in unloosing some modern music on both Friday afternoon and Saturday evening (the two programs are different, strange to say), including a symphony by Ferrou, a young French composer, Strawinsky's "Four Etudes," and several works by contemporary composers our dictionary of music didn't include. The nine selections of both programs are being played in Philadelphia for the first time. If you like modern music, here's a chance to have an entire concert of it. I guess we're too old-fashioned, but anyhow we're not going.

Hunt B. Jones, '34

Banks Don't Sell Soup
Washington and Lee University maintains a "cold check committee" which deals with those who persist in passing bad checks. International passing of cold checks brings a requested withdrawal from the university, while unintentional or negligent actions are left to the discretion of the committee.

In reply to a questionnaire, 90 per cent of the students at the University of London expressed a disbelief in God.

The registrar at Colgate reports an enrollment of 999, one less than the maximum number allowed.

Dr. Gates at Lehigh
The following is an excerpt from the Founders Day address at Lehigh by the president of the University of Pennsylvania: "A young America coming forward with education founded upon the groundwork of knowledge with the structure of character and the high posts of spiritual values are being pulled under fall to carry us through times of depression and despair."

The dean of women at the University of Minnesota has proposed a time clock for those co-eds who get out on dates. On the clock there is space for the name of the man, the occasion, and "any other information desired."

In the Mail

To the Editor of the News:

Dear Sir—I was much interested to read in last week's edition of the News a letter signed by B. Parker, '32. Mr. Parker evidently has his subject deeply on his mind, and it is only right that we should consider seriously what he has to say, and examine carefully those things that he so deplores: if the picture that Mr. Parker leaves with us, be in true proportion, no one can, I think, mistake the gravity of the situation: the college is in danger of ostracism, we must look to our social standing; as lay Haverfordians we must realize that such supercilious attitudes and bare ankles can no longer be tolerated, we must rally round the old college, and don our coats and ties when we go to eat; we must look like gentlemen, we do so, even gentlemen? Surely a gentleman is not accounted so on the strength of his looks; and are we not gentlemen already? And how is the more rigorous adoption of these conventions of society, such as the coat and the tie going to render us more so? I have always considered a gentleman as an absolute, and it is ungrammatical to say that a man is a gentleman. And if we are not already gentlemen, can we make ourselves into gentlemen by such superficial means? Are we to open ourselves to the charge of hypocrisy by pretending to be what we are not?

Mr. Parker apparently thinks that I would not like anybody who questioned the fact that I profess to be a gentleman. I believe that he is mistaken—I bear him no ill will. As a matter of fact, it is a matter of extreme indifference to me if Mr. Parker chooses to do so, even though I do question the fact that I am a gentleman, which is certainly a more important point, particularly (if I may be allowed to qualify) supercilious; if he chooses to question whether I wear a coat and tie to meals, or not. And even Mr. Parker, I suppose, would hardly like to defend a certain Senior who, however neatly dressed, turned up in his chair in the dining hall, and, knife in hand, eagerly stretches out to the next table and captures a pat of butter by an undignified process of dabbing.

Yours sincerely,
Patrick H. Hodgkin, '34

Jones at Mount Holyoke
Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of Philosophy, gave an address in the Mount Holyoke Chapel Sunday morning and spoke again later in the day at Amherst. He is speaking at a meeting in Springfield, Mass., today. Tomorrow he is going to New York City to attend an all-day meeting of a committee which is making the International Survey of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

MRS. BOOTH PLEADS FOR GUILD SUPPORT

Work of Needlework Group and Prison Reform Described

In connection with a nation-wide publicity campaign being conducted by the Needlework Guild, Mrs. Maud Bullington Booth, who, with her husband, General Bullington Booth, of the Salvation Army, organized the Volunteers of America, spoke under the auspices of the Haverford branch of the Guild in Roberts Hall Friday night. Her subject was "The Needlework Guild and Prison Reform."

Mrs. Booth has been in prison reform work for thirty-six years, has visited every State penitentiary in the United States, and is a friend to officers and convicts alike. Among the latter, she is known as "Little Mother." Through her efforts "Hope Halls" have been established, to which prisoners are invited when released or paroled, for advice, reading, and assistance in finding placements.

Introduced by Dr. Comfort Friday's program was opened by a short talk by Mrs. Frederic Palmer, Jr., explaining the Guild and its work, and inviting the members of the audience to join. President W. W. Morfont, then introduced Mrs. Booth.

Her talk was divided into two parts, the first dealing with her contacts with the families of prisoners which have been benefited by the Guild's work, and the second concerning her experiences among the convicts themselves.

Membership in the Guild involves the contribution of two new garments yearly to its work. These are distributed to local charities, hospitals, and homes where families of convicts may be aided. Last year, 100,000 garments were collected in the Haverford branch alone.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Local Playthots

ARDMORE—Monday and Tuesday, Janet Gayton and Marjorie Ferraro; Wednesday, Mary Ann; Wednesday and Thursday, Winnie Light; "Side Show"; Regis Toomey and Sue Carol in "Mistral"; Saturday, Walter Walsh and May Wong in "Daughter of the Dragon."

SEVING—Monday and Tuesday, Lilian Gish in "The Birth of a Nation"; Wednesday and Thursday, James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl"; Friday, "The Mothers"; "Young as You Feel"; Saturday, Richard Barthelmess in "The Last Flight."

Egyptian—Monday and Tuesday, Richard Arlen in "The Secret Call"; Wednesday and Thursday, Lily Tashman in "Murder by the Clock"; Friday and Saturday, "The Last Flight"; "The Winged Lieutenant."

NARBERTH—Monday and Tuesday, "The Woman"; Wednesday and Thursday, Jackie Coogan in "Huckleberry Finn"; Friday and Saturday, James Dunn in "Bad Girl."

SIXTY-NINTH STREET—Monday and Tuesday, Richard Barthelmess in "The Last Flight"; Wednesday and Thursday, Elliot in "The Virtuous Husband"; Friday and Saturday, Clark Gable in "Smiling Blood."

TOWNE—Phillips Holmes in "An American Tragedy"; Wednesday and Thursday, Travelling Husbands; Wednesday and Thursday, Olive Brown in "Secrets of a Secretary"; Friday and Saturday, Maurice Chevalier in "Smiling Lieutenant."

Philadelphia Productions
ARCADIA—Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sydney in "An American Tragedy";
EARLE—William Haines in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford";
EUROPA—Anna Sten in "Karamazov";
FOX—Thomas Meighan in "Skullin";
KAROL—Bette Davis in "The Walk of New York";
KEITH—Lionel Barrymore in "Guilty Hands";
LITTLE—Merry Wives of Vienna, in "The Girl in the Red Velvet";
MATHEW—Clive Brook and Kay Francis in "The Sign of the Cross";
STANLEY—Law Ayres in "The Spirit of '76";
STANTON—Dreyfus Case.

Stage Productions
BROAD—Stratford-on-Avon Company; Monday, "Merry Wives of Windsor"; Tuesday, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Wednesday matinee, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Thursday, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Friday, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Saturday, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"; Sunday, "The Merry Wives of Windsor";
CELESTINE—Mary Phillips and James in "The Merry Wives of Windsor";
ERLANGER—Earl Carroll's Vanities;
GARIBOLDI—Theatre Guild play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor";
LOCUST—"The Greeks Had a Word for Them";
SHUBERT—Al Jolson in "The Wonderful 100";
WALNUT—Raymond Massey in "Hamlet"; Tuesday night only.

Musical
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Friday, at 8:30 and Saturday, at 8:30, Philadelphia Orchestra; Monday, at 8:30, Philadelphia Orchestra; Tuesday, at 8:30, Philadelphia Orchestra; Wednesday, at 8:30, Philadelphia Orchestra; Thursday, at 8:30, Philadelphia Orchestra; Friday, at 8:30, Philadelphia Orchestra; Saturday, at 8:30, Philadelphia Orchestra; Sunday, at 8:30, Philadelphia Orchestra.

ALUMNI NOTES

1891
David H. Elair writes that he has formed a partnership for the practice of law with J. Glimmer Korner, Jr., a former chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals. His office is in the Transportation Building, Seventeenth and H Streets, N. W. in the City of Washington, D. C.

1922
William L. Rhoads is now connected with the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, 508 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

1923
Russel C. Allen is general manager of the Tampa, Texas, branch of the Cabot Companies, manufacturers of carbon black. His address is Box 1848, Tampa.
A daughter, Mary Lee, was born in New York City on July 14, 1931 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot R. Jones.

1924
Rowland C. Cocks' present address is 194 Chapman avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

1926
John B. Calkin, who has been connected with the Dennison Manufacturing Company, is working on a Research Fellowship at Mass. Institute of Technology. His address is 399 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

1927
John E. Forsyth, Jr. is associated with William Brainin & Sinclair, attorneys, 600 Provident Trust Bldg., Phila. Forsyth's home address is 404 W. School lane, Germantown.

1928
Philip Atlee Sheaff, Jr. announces the opening of his office for the general practice of law in association with the law offices of J. Kennard Weaver, Wilhelm F. Knauer and Arthur Hagen Miller, 2125-27 Land Title Bldg.

Richard L. Hillier is doing graduate work in English Literature at the University of Colorado this year. His address is 1424 15th st., Boulder, Colo.

1929
John G. Hartman is studying at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 13 Graduate House.

1931
George Butler is doing family case work with the Associated Charities of Cleveland and taking the Family Case Work course in the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University. His address is 1267 E. 100th st., Cleveland.

Arthur J. Meckel is going graduate work in history at Harvard and is living at 9 Conant Hall, Oxford Street, Cambridge.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS GROUP GETS NEW BOOKS

Carnegie Endowment Sends Recent Works on Disarmament

Dr. J. G. Herndon, Jr., assistant professor of Government and Economics and advisor of the International Relation Club of the College, reports that a number of new books have been added to the club's library during the past week. These books are distributed to 277 clubs throughout the country by the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

In looking forward to the World Disarmament Conference which will open next February in Geneva, it has been taken for granted that the clubs will want to specialize on the subject of Disarmament during the first semester, the executive secretary of the International Relations Clubs states. In addition to the following a substantial number of books were received last year.

"Disarmament"—A witty international study by Salvador de Madariaga.

"Scientific Disarmament," by Victor Lefebvre.

"The United States and Disarmament," by Benjamin H. Williams, faculty advisor of the Inter. Rel. Club at the University of Pittsburgh.

"That Next War," by K. A. Bratt.
"Ten Years of World Co-operation"—Secretariat of the League of Nations.

FRIENDS TO HEAR HOTSON

"Record Hunting in England," will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Leslie Hotson, professor of English at the Haverford Friends' Meeting house at 8 o'clock. The talk is the main feature of a program arranged for the first social gathering of Haverford Friends. All Quaker students in college are invited.

To Take Record Pictures

Group pictures of activities and individual pictures of the seniors for the 1932 Record will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A detailed schedule will appear on the bulletin board showing when each group picture is to be taken.

PITTEER CONTRIBUTES ESSAY ON JAMAICA

Feature of November Haverfordian Appearing Thursday or Friday

"Obeah," an essay on Jamaican superstition, by C. E. Pittier, '34, will feature the November issue of the Haverfordian, according to F. R. Walton, '32, editor-in-chief. This issue will come out Thursday or Friday.

Other contributions will include an Italian sketch, by W. E. Miller, '32, a record of four days spent in Russia by L. L. Greif, '34, several book reviews and a humorous short story by H. F. Bourne, '32.

Verse written by C. W. Hart, '34, Lockhart, Amerman, '31, and F. R. Walton, '32, will be published. The prize verse for last year, written by J. H. Hoag, '32, and H. J. Nichols, '34, published last year will also be reprinted.

To Have New Cover Design

A cartoon for the frontispiece similar to those of last year will constitute a special feature of the number. Walton declared that the Haverfordian staff will continue the use of colored covers, but that the griffon used on last year's covers will be replaced by a new design.

The editor stated his desire to have more men write for the magazine this year than have in the past, saying that he was particularly anxious to receive contributions from the Freshman class.

Sophs Manhandled By Class of 1935

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3

and clever use of the "flying phalanx," but in the fact that several members of the class sneaked into Center Barclay from South on the second and third floor levels. Thus the class of 1934 felt like those immortal soldiers in "The Charge of the Light Brigade":

"Rhines to the right of us,
Rhines to the left of us, etc., etc."

Only they couldn't "thunder and go." There was no place to go to. The sophomores were trapped and soon had to hang out the white flag. In this juncture, the freshmen again were indistinctive as to the fate of their stolen pajamas. But of course, they were hidden and victory in the fight did not bring the pajamas back.

No Respect for Sophomore Rooms

This resulted in a progressive search through the dormitories. In this treasure hunt, the freshmen showed a little respect for the rooms as they had for the persons of the sophomore class. Wreckage was strewn in their wake as they marched through North and South Barclays and finally through Founders.

Unable to find their own pajamas they started in to collect those of the sophs. Most conspicuous of these was the pair taken from P. B. Richardson, '34, sophomore member of the student committee, and therefore the object of particular attention on the part of the Rhines.

Attempts Made to Deceive Rhines

Several ruses were tried by various members of the Sophomore class to protect the sanctity of their rooms. J. B. McClintock, '34, represented himself as a member of the junior class. Only for a few minutes were the Rhines fooled by this and on a return trip to South Barclay his room was treated to the same rough and disrespectful treatment as the others.

The list of casualties, excluding bloody noses, and slight sprains and bruises, included several beds, one bannister, many windows, and quantities of Sophomore furniture.

Sophomores Call Fresh "Big Guys"
The Sophomores, frank and open in their admiration of the Rhines' fighting abilities, could be heard, as they helped each other restore their rooms to a semblance of its former order, saying: "Did you ever see such big guys?" or again with just a touch of sour grapes in their tone: "It was a case of brains versus brawn."

Sophomores had taken pajamas from the Rhines' rooms while the latter were attending the weekly hygiene lecture given by Dr. Thomas F. Bronson. The Sophs secreted the pajamas and set up the barricade. As soon as the lecture ended, the Rhines' fight charge began. The Rhines found their night clothes decorating the old Y room when they came up to Friday night's cheer meeting.

ALUMNI HEAR MACINTOSH

Speaks on Centenary Plans, Athletic Program and Incoming Rhines
Archibald MacIntosh, alumni secretary, addressed the Haverford Society of New York, Tuesday, October 3, on the Haverford Centenary plans, the athletic program of the college, and the calibre of the class of 1935.

Over one-hundred Haverford alumni in New York are actively engaged in the work of the organization and hold monthly luncheon meetings in Planter's Restaurant.

Those present at the first luncheon were:

A. H. Goddard, '13; B. S. Cooper, '18; A. W. Hastings, '21; E. W. Zeres, '22; H. Barton, '26; V. A. Lambert, '26; W. B. Totten, '27; W. J. Gruber, '28; A. F. Horton, '28; C. A. Robinson, '28; H. W. Taylor, '28; J. E. Abbott, '29; H. G. Barnhart, '31.

FELIX MORLEY TO SPEAK

Will Address Philadelphia Convention on Cause and Cure of War
Mr. Felix Morley, '15, will be a speaker at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, to be held on Friday, November 6 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. The subject of Mr. Morley's speech will be "The Hoover Memorandum and the Present Status of International Finance." Mr. Morley has had experience in international affairs as Foreign News Correspondent on the "Baltimore Sun."

This Conference is to represent the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. There will be three sessions on Friday, at which authorities on the subjects will speak. Admission to all the sessions of the convention will cost one dollar, and, to a single session, fifty cents.

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Haverford Football Team Downs Washington; Will Journey to Hartford

MAIN LINE GRIDMEN TOP WASHINGTON COLLEGE FOE

Walton Field Scene of Initial Haverford Triumph As Grid Warriors Score 27-7 Win Over Chestertown Team

BATTEY TALLIES TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Held scores for two consecutive games, Captain Harry Fields and his Scarlet and Black stalwarts gained their first taste of victory on Walton Field Saturday afternoon when they subdued Washington College 27 to 7. Led by the brilliant running of Battey, the Haverford eleven scored two touchdowns in the first quarter town, Maryland, athletes succeeded in scoring but once, when a long pass to Corizza in the second period gave the visitors a touchdown.

The game, which close to 2500 spectators witnessed, was played under almost ideal weather conditions. Although a strong wind was blowing from the northwest during the early part of the game, giving the team punting with the wind a slight advantage; it did not handicap the forward passing attack of Washington. The crisp autumn afternoon brought out many former Haverford athletes, who amused the crowd with their antics, staging an impromptu football game during the intermission at half-time.

Forty-five seconds was all the time that Haverford needed to break their scoreless streak. Lord, of Washington, kicked off to Battey, who took the ball to his own 45-yard line. After he had gone through left tackle for five yards, Battey went wide around left end, racing fifty yards to chalk up the first touchdown of the present campaign for the Scarlet and Black gridmen. Cap-

tain Harry Fields kicked the extra point, giving the Main Liners a 7-point lead.

Battey Scores Again

An intercepted forward pass paved the way to the second Main Line score when Monsarrat reached up to grab the pigskin in midfield and ran six yards, carrying the ball to the visitors' 44-yard marker. Moos hit tackle once for four yards and again for a first down. Battey gained 7 yards through centre, but the play was called back, both teams having been off side. On the following play Moos again went off tackle, this time accounting for eight yards, carrying the ball to the 26-yard line. Battey added five more and a first down, going through a hole at centre.

With the ball tucked under his arm, Battey skirted and and sprinted the remaining twenty-one yards to the goal line. With Moos holding the ball, "Toots" Fields, brawny Haverford tackle, again kicked the extra point. The period ended with five minutes left with the ball in Haverford's possession in their own five-yard marker, where Battey had received a Washington punt.

Except for the second quarter Washington never had the ball in their possession inside the Main Liners' 20-yard line. Although Washington kept the ball in Haverford's territory most of the period, they lacked the offense to penetrate to the Scarlet and Black goal line. The quarter turned out to be a punting duel, the ball being kicked on first or second downs half a dozen times.

Quaker Air Defense Falls

Washington flashed their spectacular forward passing attack in the middle of the second quarter. Already having completed two plays by the aerial route, the Southerners took possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line. Three plays through the

Leader in Victory



HARRY FIELDS, '32
Scarlet and Black football captain, whose play was outstanding as Washington College was defeated.

Haverford line netted the visitors a first down in mid-field. Then a long pass, Robinson to Gamber, gained fifteen yards and another first down. With the ball in their possession on Haverford's 35-yard line, the Maroon and Black athletes again resorted to the aerial attack. This time, a long pass, Robinson to Corizza, was carried the thirty-five yards to the goal line for the first score of the year for Washington. Plummer made good on his try for goal.

The third quarter was much the same as the second, with both teams punting often. Although Haverford held a slight edge most of the period, it was not until late that they started their march for their third touchdown. Gaining possession of the ball on their opponents' 30-yard line, the brilliant line cranking of Pleasants and Moos put the ball within scoring distance on the 18-yard line with a first down. Eddie Moos, whose spectacular line plunges had gained much ground for Haverford during the afternoon, did not fall in a pinch. He sliced through right tackle for six yards, carrying the ball to the 12-yard line.

On the next play he was stopped at center, and Pleasants gained a scant two yards off tackle. It remained for Moos to score the Haverford touchdown, with a 10-yard dash through left tackle. For the third time Captain Fields sent the pigskin soaring between the two goal

HAV. WASH.	
First downs	16
Number of punts	14
Average distance	35
Passes attempted	25
Passes completed	6
Passes grounded	19
Passes intercepted by:	
Haverford	1
Washington	4
Yards gained on passes	124
Yards lost on passes	4
Yards gained on punts	26
Yards lost on punts	3
Yards lost on penalties	5

J. V. SOCCER TEAM TAKES PAIR OF CLOSE CONTESTS

Frankford High and Girard College Bow to Prowess of Main Liners

Opening their schedule with contests against two of Philadelphia's leading scholastic combinations, the Haverford Jay Vee footers began their season triumphantly with victories over Girard College and Frankford High last week. The Collegians were blanked, 2-0, on Tuesday and Pioneers bowed on Friday, 2-1.

In the contest with Girard the scoring was opened in the second period when C. Brown thall the first goal for the Scarlet and Black footers. R. Richie put the game on ice by scoring a goal from scrimmage late in the last half. The defensive prowess of the Main Liners frustrated every offensive attempt of their opponents, with the playing of Stokes, at fullback, being exceptionally good.

In the Frankford game Brown again found the net for one of the Haverford markers, while the other was accounted for by Rhoades. In this encounter, as in the Girard contest, the line showed exceptional ability. The defense was in front of their opponents' goal, but lacked the power needed to take full advantage of the many scoring opportunities.

posts, making the score, Haverford 21, Washington 7.

Moos and Pleasants Score

Although the wind had died down, the fourth quarter was a game for kickers, as the two preceding periods had been. Wright, substitute halfback, who had replaced Battey in the second half, when the latter was removed because of a charley-horse, gave Haverford possession of the ball on Washington's 30-yard line as the result of an intercepted pass. With Moos and Pleasants carrying the ball, it was brought to the two yard line, the former making 13 yards on one play. From this point, following perfect interference, Pleasants went off tackle for the final score of the day. Fields failed in his attempted placement kick.

The line-up:

Haverford	Washington
Wright	Right end
Schramm	Right tackle
Hansen	Right guard
Moos	Center
Baker	Left guard
Wilson	Left tackle
(Captain)	
Moos	Left end
Moos	Quarterback
Battey	Fullback
Andrews	Left halfback
Pleasants	Right halfback
Washington	Fullback
Washington	Quarterback
Washington	Right end
Washington	Right tackle
Washington	Right guard
Washington	Center
Washington	Left guard
Washington	Left tackle
Washington	Left end
Washington	Quarterback
Washington	Fullback
Washington	Right halfback
Washington	Left halfback
Washington	Right end
Washington	Right tackle
Washington	Right guard
Washington	Center
Washington	Left guard
Washington	Left tackle
Washington	Left end

FOOTBALL TEAM TO FACE TRINITY AWAY; EXPECT HARD TILT

New Englanders Report Their Strongest Team in Several Seasons

QUAKERS IN GOOD SHAPE

Fresh from a 27-7 victory over Washington College, Captain Fields and his rejuvenated Scarlet and Black eleven will face Trinity College at Hartford this Saturday. Since Trinity and Haverford resumed relations in 1925 the two teams have met twice, and in each game the Main Liners have emerged victorious. Last year the Geiges coached eleven scored its first triumph at the expense of the New Englanders, 11-7. Captain Hall com contributing two safeties to clinch the victory.

Trinity has been no more successful than Haverford to date, having won one and lost two of their three games. The New Englanders' triumph was a 19-7 conquest of New York Aggies. A week ago Trinity dropped a 13-7 decision to Worcester Poly, and last Saturday fell before the onslaught of Connecticut Aggies to the tune of 6-0.

Backfield Experienced

This year, as last, the Main Liners will look to the two Wadlow brothers, Lou and Tom, as the backbone of the Trinity offense. The two brothers form one of the most perfect forward passing combinations known, having crossed the Main Line goal for the New Englanders' lone touchdown on a pass from Lou in last year's game. Tom Englander brought Trinity rotors to their feet only two weeks ago, when he ran eighty yards through the entire Worcester team to score a touchdown.

Fleppan, also a veteran of last year's meeting, is in good shape and has been getting off some long punts in previous games, and his try should prove to be a strong factor in the game with Haverford. Saturday Dick Pleasants, sophomore flash in the Main Line backfield, should also give a good account of himself in the booting duty.

Dothard in Shape

Just who will start in the Haverford backfield is still a matter of doubt. Bru Dothard, former Lower Merion High School luminary, and mainstay of the Haverford backfield for the last two years, should be in good shape, having recovered from injuries sustained in the Saturday game three weeks ago. Moos, whose line plunging was a factor of last Saturday's win over Washington College, is also in good shape and will no doubt see action. Pleasants and Andrews, whose defensive work showed up well last Saturday, and Bill Battey, whose end runs accounted for two touchdowns should also play. Bancroft and Wright are other possibilities in the Haverford backfield.

At ends, Foley and Wilson appear to be the logical starters, although either Webb or Gereneck may replace the sophomore. Webb has recovered sufficiently from a sprained ankle received in the Ursinus game, and is likely to see action, even though he doesn't start. Tackle Fields will undoubtedly be Schramm and Hansen, while Hunter and Aikens held in reserve. Baker and Hansen appear to be logical choices at guard, although Lipsitz and Jacobs will be in readiness in either becomes incapacitated. Monsarrat will undoubtedly be at the pivot post. The Main Liners will have to stop the passing attack of the Connecticut eleven, but they should prove to be successful in line plunging, and will give a good account of themselves.

The probable lineup:

Haverford	Trinity
Wright	Left end
Fields	Left tackle
Hansen	Right end
Monsarrat	Center
Hansen	Right guard
Schramm	Right tackle
Moos	Right end
Dothard	Quarterback
Foley	Halfback
Battey	Halfback
Pleasants	Fullback

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HAVERFORD BOOTERS DEFEAT NAVY TEAM IN 2-1 SOCCER WIN

Browne and Longaker Score for Scarlet and Black, Shovestul for Middies

ZINTL STARS IN GOAL

Displaying an attack which was powerful both offensively and defensively, Haverford's soccermen scored another victory over the Gold and Blue-clad booters of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis last Saturday to the count of 2-1. In making its three straight wins over the Middies, the visiting team took the lead by tallying their first goal in the second quarter and another in the final after the home dribblers had tied the count in the third period.

"Lank" Browne, shifted from half-back to inside right, put the Scarlet and Black to the fore shortly before the half ended. Fungy Longaker won the game for the visitors when he sank a clear shot into the net when the final period was half over. Shovestul, Navy outside right, received the Middies' cheers when he headed the ball between fullback and goalie for the home team's lone goal.

A strong northwest wind made playing hard and long kicks precarious. Captain Potts elected to face the wind for the first period, but the Haverford team took advantage in the second and fourth quarters, during which the Main Liners have so far been strongest in past events. Navy kicked off and soon had the ball at the Haverford goal, but Zintl fumbled the mark and gave the visitors a goal kick. Then the Quakers retaliated and momentarily threatened the Blue and Gold netkeepers, but Longaker booted the ball over the mark and with the wind at their backs, the home team again held play dangerously close to the Haverford goal, but failed to score in spite of five corner kicks.

Quakers Score

In the second quarter Navy continued to force its way deep into Quaker territory. Haverford finally seized its advantage and rushed to the Middies' territory, scaring Goalie Dillon, but scoring nothing, while the defending fullbacks were effectively blocking kicks. Haverford's Zintl took Richardson's pass and ran through most of Navy's defense, but as Longaker was going to shoot Dillon rushed out, missed the ball, but spilled the Haverford centre along with himself. The ball lay motionless in front of the goal, but before anyone else could reach it Fullback Hutchinson booted it out of danger.

Repeating this same play the Main Liners dribbled Potts' long. Fungy Placcus passing to Longaker, he to Roberts and Roberts to Browne. "Lank" took the pass around the last fullback and booted a hard one over Dillon's outstretched arms, thus giving Haverford the lead.

Again driving against the wind in the third quarter, the Scarlet and Black's offense was weaker, but spectacular defensive work which allowed the determined Navy team only one point packed those twenty-two minutes with thrills.

Zintl Averts Score
Hardly had the game been resumed after the first time, when Captain Potts accidentally hit the ball with his arms just inside the penalty area. Referee Gordon didn't consider it a case of the ball coming in from the back, but a hand penalty kick. Kelley was chosen to boot for the Middies. Haverford's goalie, Zintl, pined in front of the goal. Kelley gave the Navy a look. The shot headed along the ground for the far right side of the goal. Zintl grabbed it and tossed it out, but Gordon said it didn't count because he had not blown his whistle. He called the play to be taken over. Again the same tenseness and

SCORES OF FUTURE OPPONENTS

Football		
J. HOPKINS	24 Swarthmore	0
Conn. Agric.	7 Trinity	7
W. Conn. Coll.	10 C. N. Y.	0
R. F. I.	13 C. N. Y.	0
Navy	12 Delaware	7
Soccer		
PENN STATE	4 Western Maryland	0
PENN.	8 Swarthmore	0

The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

Ring out wild bells! The depression is over, so far athletics are concerned at Haverford. The win column this week swells and bulges, while the loss column registers zero. We kind of expected the soccer boys to come through with a victory over the Midshipmen, but as far as the football success is concerned, we were both surprised and delighted.

The sterling defense of the Scarlet and Black line was in a large part due to the return to form of Captain Fields. Harry's playing on the Susquehanna game was nothing to write home about, but on Saturday he redeemed himself. Monsarrat at centre also was a tower of strength throughout the game.

Dick Pleasant's is, in our humble opinion, the most versatile and useful back the Scarlet and Black has seen since the reign of "Egg" Morris. His all-around play so far this season has bordered on the sensational. Not flashy, but it can't be overlooked.

The score of 27 to 7 does not entirely indicate the relative strength of the two teams. Make no mistake, the Georges put up a scrappy game, and the local scores were the result of taking advantage of the breaks of the game.

Unquestionably, our boys had the more powerful eleven. Washington could do little with the line, and an air-tight pass defense would have blanketed the visitors. But, with the exception of a few plays, the "Main Line" offense was nothing to start a bonfire. Fortunately, Haverford "bunched his hits," so to speak, and therein lies the reason for the triumph.

The booters added to their already growing list of conquests by topping Navy, 2-1. And for the third straight year, too. Already the season may be considered a success, let's make it an undefeated one. More power to Captain Potts and his men.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER LEAGUE

Games Last Week
North Barclay, 3; North Lloyd, 0.
South Barclay, 3; Center Barclay, 1.
South Barclay, 1; Merion-Founders, 1.
Center Barclay, 2; North Lloyd, 0.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
North Lloyd	0	1,000	
North Barclay	2	0	1,000
Center Barclay	1	1	500
South Barclay	1	1	500
Merion-Founders	0	1	500
North Lloyd	0	1	500

Games Next Week
TUESDAY
Merion-Founders vs. North Lloyd, Merion Field.
South Lloyd vs. Center Barclay, '22 Field.
THURSDAY
North Lloyd vs. South Barclay, '22 Field.

INTERDORM LEAGUE SEES FOUR SCHEDULED GAMES

South Barclay Registers Initial Win as South Lloyd and North Barclay Garner Second Victories

North Barclay chalked up its second win of the current interdorm soccer season when they defeated North Lloyd by a 3-0 score. The North Lloydites were unable to function as a team and their defeat may be blamed to this failure. South Lloyd, playing Center Barclay on the same afternoon, won handily for its second victory of the season. The final score was 3-1.

Thursday afternoon found the Center Barclay eleven, smarting under its defeat of Tuesday, subduing the North Lloyd aggregation to the tune of 2-0. On the same day South Barclay also evened accounts by spanking Merion-Founders with a 2-1 tally. An early scoring rush netted the Southerners their two points in the first quarter and they successfully withstood a rally in the third period, when Merion scored a marker and attempted numerous others.

Next week finds but three games programmed for the soccermen. On Tuesday Merion-Founders will attempt to break into the winners' column against North Lloyd, while Center Barclay will meet the strong South Lloyd team. Thursday will see South Barclay out for its second win when it stacks up against North Lloyd.

DRIBBLERS TO PLAY CLUBMEN SATURDAY

Quakers Seek Revenge For Last Season's Defeat by New York Team

Once again Coach McPete will lead his Haverford soccermen into Brooklyn for an important clash with the eleven representing Crescent A. C. This year's engagement with the New Yorkers is doubly important, as it will be remembered that the athletic club team was the one that wreaked havoc in the ranks of the Scarlet and Black last year. Riding on the crest of a four-game winning streak, McPete's 1930 soccer veteran invaded Brooklyn with high hopes. They returned beaten and dismayed and remained in the doldrums of a slump through the following week.

So far this year McPete's cohorts have done well, and the one stumbling block to an otherwise successful season seems to be the game with Crescent next Saturday. The Crescent team has always been a good one in the past, Haverford being unable to conquer the Brooklynites since 1926. This year Crescent doesn't seem to be as strong as formerly.

Penn ran roughshod over the Brooklyn aggregation three weeks ago to the tune of 7 to 2. Kullman, the flashy outside left scoring four goals. This same Penn team one week later was barely able to down Lehigh 5 to 4, a team which Haverford had comparatively little trouble with. Furthermore, two weeks ago Crescent was barely able to pull out a 2 to 1 victory over Princeton.

Against both Lafayette and Navy the Scarlet and Black booters showed good offensive power, and this same power must be in evidence this week-end if the fighting Quakers are to emerge the victors.

The probable lineup:

HAVERFORD	Goal	CRESCENT A. C.
Zintl	Right fullback	Rosser
Potts	Left fullback	Mulock
Scattergood	Center halfback	Yerman
Hazard	Left halfback	Durant
Richardson	Right outside	Chase
Woodward	Left inside	Simmons
Richie	Right inside	Duffer
Longaker	Left forward	Park
Roberts	Right forward	Shaw
Flaccus	Center	

JUNIOR VARSITY BOOTERS FACE STRONG OPPONENTS

Following their brilliant victories against Girard College and Frankford High, the Haverford Junior Varsity soccermen will attempt to continue their winning streak during the coming week, meeting Northeast Catholic High tomorrow afternoon, and Simon Gratz High on Friday afternoon.

Their hardest test will undoubtedly be against the Northeast booters, who during the past few years have rapidly developed into one of the city's finest combinations, and this year are boasting strong teams. In their opening games the Main Liners continually threatened their opponents' goal, but they lacked scoring punch, and this falling must be overcome if they are to outscore the attack of the Catholic booters.

Despite the fact that Simon Gratz has several good men on their squad they do not have the great power that lurks in the Northeast camp, and should the Scarlet and Black booters conquer their opponents tomorrow, they should have little trouble continuing their unbeaten record on Friday.

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LEEDS FIRM GETS INDUSTRIAL AWARD

Given \$2000 for Best Plan for Worker-employer Relations in U. S.

A prize of \$2000 has been awarded the firm of which Morris E. Leeds, '28, is president, for possessing the best worker-employer plan in the United States. Over 400 industrial plants throughout the United States were entered in the competition.

The firm, Leeds & Northrup, of Philadelphia, employing 1000 men and women, has been working for more than twelve years planning methods for presenting employer-employee relations on a sound as well as a humane basis, with particular attention to the economic dependence of the worker.

Leeds on Board of Managers

Mr. Leeds, who acknowledged the award, has been secretary of the board of managers of Haverford College and is, at present, president of the Board of Managers.

The Leeds study evolved gradually over the years, included the following features: Each man receives the equivalent of what he produces; a committee for the review of wage rates meets every three months; a co-operative organization by which workers discuss with the management business matters in which employees have direct interest; an appeal board to review cases of discharged employees; an unemployment insurance fund; measures to stabilize unemployment, avoiding lay-offs in times of business stress; pensions, sick benefits, life insurance and loans.

Notaries Witness Award

Present at the awarding of the prize were Mayor Mackey, of Philadelphia; Phillip H. Gadsden, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and Edward G. Budd, representing the Philadelphia Business Progress Association.

At the ceremony in the Mayor's office, Mayor Mackey expressed pride that the award had been won by a national publicity for the Leeds plan.

STUDENTS HEAR HERNDON IN COLLECTION FRIDAY

Talks on Scholarships Awarded Those Interested in World Affairs

Dr. John G. Herndon, Jr., assistant professor of Economics and Government, addressed the Friday Collection on the importance of international relations and the scholarships that are awarded each year to students interested in the subject.

First, he explained that the subject of international relations is one of vital importance in the world today and that it is rapidly taking an even greater predominance. Dr. Herndon then told of the Carnegie Foundation scholarships, for those interested in the subject, the League of Nations scholarships and the awards created by a Haverford graduate. The last mentioned consist of five scholarships, four of which are to be awarded to Friends and the fifth to a student of any other denomination. These total twenty-nine hundred dollars and would pay most of the expenses incurred in foreign study.

He then spoke of the International Relations Club and its branch at Haverford and invited students interested to apply to him for membership.

Hamilton Presents Plans For Staging Shakespeare Plays

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5

to reproduce the show of 1602, since Shakespeare was the author and obviously knew his audience and the affects which would be brought about."

Here Mr. Hamilton showed how various factors such as the theatre, the stage, time of production, and the fact that the plays in Elizabethan times were in the open air, could not be exactly copied today. Even if they could be, the play would still have to be performed before a modern audience. "Shakespeare wrote his plays for an entirely masculine audience. A certain alteration in the presentation of the story must be made if we are going to present the play before a feminine audience."

"Our audience is, or thinks it is, very sophisticated," He explained that Elizabethan audiences would believe anything the playwright told them. Shakespeare wrote for an audience that was ear-minded. Our authors write for an audience that is eye-minded. He has the tremendous advantage of writing for an audience that was ear-minded. Our write. As soon as has people learn to read they degenerate to reading with the eye and thinking with the eye."

Rapid Shift of Scenes Needed

"Melodrama has to be played with terrific speed so that the audience can't think their way out to the end. Shakespeare didn't have any ideas of acts, scenes or intermissions. The scenes rushed from one into another. By the mere emptying of the stage for a moment he could change, in the vivid imagination of his audience, the time and setting of the next scene. All this could be done by the words of his actors. The story is thus rushed on without any interruption. When once the audience was caught in the spell, the author never let go."

Mr. Hamilton, who is connected with Norman Bel Geddes in a production of "Hamlet" which opens at the Broad Street Theatre tomorrow night, explained the modern theatrical engineering methods by which the producers hope to recreate the Bard's uninterrupted presentation of the play. There are sixteen different levels to the stage. While one scene is being played in one section, another scene will be in preparation in another section which the audience will not be able to see because of total darkness, nor hear because of a sound proof stage. The longest pause in the whole play will be two and one-half seconds. There, however, will be an eight-minute pause for the audience to relax and smoke.

Miss Root to Speak Here

Miss Martha Root, internationally known lecturer, traveler, and journalist, will address the Liberal Club of Haverford College at 8 P. M., Tuesday, October 27, in the Union. Miss Root has chosen as her subject "Youth's Place in the New World Order."

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RHINIES DECORATED BY CUSTOMS COMM.

Six Disrespectful Freshmen Punished; One Drags Cans

Rhinies wearing veils, carrying tin cans tied to their legs, and Rhinies wearing their pants rolled up gave evident proof last week that the Customs Committee had met for the second time. The meeting was held last Monday night in the Union. Six Freshmen were punished, some of them for the second time.

R. S. Trenbath's punishment for the crime of not wearing his Rhinie tag to Thursday's meeting was to wear three tags, two in front, and one in the rear. Two men who could not remember that the college colors were Scarlet and Black were made to show their ignorance in different ways. J. W. Smith was adorned with black and scarlet ribbons suspended from his cap; added to this he was required to make another "Disrespectful" sign because the one he made last week was not up to regulations. A. B. Boggs had to wear his pants rolled up to show that he was wearing garters and black socks. Also he had to wear a scarlet band around one leg, and black band around the other because of his ignorance of the college colors.

Ruler Reminds Stokes of Rules

F. J. Stokes was ordered to carry his cap on the top of a foot rule for violation of the "dink" regulation. The committee members thought possibly that the ruler would remind him of "rules." Because of noise after 8:30 and general flippancy, P. G. Smith had to walk around with black mosquito-netting over his face. Noisiest of the punishments was that received by J. K. Matthews, who attended his second straight meeting. Two-gallon cans were tied to his feet for the crime of walking on Haverford's grass. Last week Matthews was forced to carry a "wise-guy" sign. This week the word "Very" was added to it.

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This book and the *Meridian* are publishing in generally regarded as the most important one this author has so far produced. It has been chosen as the book of the current month by the Religious Book of the Month Club.

"Arrows of Desire" by Mary Hoxie Jones, \$1.50
FRIENDS' BOOK STORE, 302 Arch Street, Philadelphia

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO MEET

Gibson and McMahon Will Be Speakers Wednesday Night

Donald L. Gibson, '31, and J. F. McMahon, '33, will address the Chemistry Club in the first meeting of the term Wednesday night, October 14, at 7 o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Gibson's subject will be "Colloidal Chemistry of Insanity," and McMahon will speak on "T. W. Richards—His Life and Work." Gibson is to take the place of Charles M. Henry, '31, who was originally scheduled to speak.

The meetings are open to all interested in chemistry, especially chemistry "majors" and pre-medical students. Although several prominent outside speakers are usually engaged every year, most of the speakers are students. The next meeting is scheduled for October 21, and thereafter the club will meet bi-weekly.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS MEET

Freshman debating got under way last Tuesday evening when candidates for the Rhinie team met with W. de Laguna, '32, and were told about plans for the year, which include debates with the Swarthmore Frosh and with various high school teams. For try-outs, which will be held on Tuesday, November 3, each candidate was instructed to look up and prepare a five-minute talk on some phase of the question of United States' recognition of Soviet Russia.

Church Entertains Rhinies With Get-Together Dinner

Eighteen Freshmen took advantage of the invitation of St. Mary's Church to attend a "get-together" dinner last Tuesday. Rev. Louis W. Pitt, rector, and Fred B. Stimson, curate, welcomed the men, offering all the church's resources in answer to any needs which might arise.

This affair acquainted the men not only with the staff, but also with the young people of the parish, an invitation being extended to attend the meetings of the Young People's Fellowship, as well as the church services. The former are held each Sunday at 7 P. M.

WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE

Haverford College will be represented at the inaugurations of two college presidents in November. William A. Blair, '31, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will be present at North Carolina University, November 11, when Dr. Frank Porter Graham is to be made president. Professor Carol D. Champlin, '14, of Pennsylvania State College, will represent Haverford when President Homer Price Rainey goes into office at Bucknell University, November 13.

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No. 2