

# HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 24—NUMBER 5

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## CARL ACKERMAN TO ADDRESS DELEGATES AT I. N. A. BANQUET

Conference Will Be Held at Haverford April 15, 16 to Hear Journalist

### TRACK MEET PLANNED

Carl Ackerman, dean of journalism at Columbia University, has accepted an invitation to address the delegates of the Intercollegiate News Association, which will hold its annual spring convention at Haverford on April 15 and 16.

Mr. Ackerman will speak at a banquet which will be given in the old "Y" room Saturday night, April 16. Mr. David S. Hinshaw, '11, founder and permanent advisor of the Haverford News, will act as toastmaster at this dinner. Other speakers will be announced later.

### An Earharm Graduate

Mr. Ackerman, according to the 1930-31 "Who's Who" was born in Richmond, Indiana, January 16, 1890. He was a student at the University of Chicago in 1910; received an A. B. from Earharm College, 1911; an A. M. there 1917, and an E. D. from Columbia University School of Journalism in 1913. From 1915-17 he was correspondent for the United Press within the Central Powers. In 1917 he was special writer for the N. Y. Tribune. He acted as correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post in Mexico, Spain, France and Switzerland from 1917-18, was correspondent for the New York Times with the Allied armies in Siberia during 1918-19. Books by Mr. Ackerman include "Germany, the Next Republic," "Mexico's Dilemma," "Trailing the Bolsheviks," "Down the Door," and a biography of George Eastman, which appeared in 1930.

The convention opens officially Friday afternoon with a meeting at which business matters of the Association will be discussed. The entertainment will be made for the entertainment of the visitors on Friday night.

**Track Meet Saturday Afternoon**  
Saturday morning the group will divide into business and editorial sections, and will convene for discussion and talks. Immediately after lunch a short meeting will be held in order to elect officers for the coming year and to take up any final business matters. Following this meeting delegates are expected to attend a track meet between Haverford and Lehigh, on Walton Field, Saturday night the final banquet will be given.

A number of delegates are expected to attend the conference. Arrangements have been made to accommodate as many as possible on the campus. The remainder will be cared for at the Whitehall Hotel.

The I. N. A., composed of about twenty-five newspapers of colleges of the Middle Atlantic States, holds two conventions annually. The other conference of the year was held last autumn at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

## Ardmore Features Three Shows for News Benefit

A program of three shows features the Haverford News benefit at this week at the Ardmore Theatre. Tickets, which are good for any one of these performances throughout the week ending Saturday, may be obtained from D. Gage, Jr., '33, business manager of the News, or W. J. Wagner, '34.

Contrary to a previous statement announcing the showing of "Three Wise Girls," with Jean Harlowe, on Friday, the theatre management has substituted "The Silent Witness," starring Lionel Lincoln. The remainder of the program includes: Monday and Tuesday, Sylvia Sydney in "Ladies of the Big House"; Wednesday and Thursday, William Powell in "High Pressure."

## Bryn Mawr Girls Guests of English Club at Tea

Despite inclement weather, more than a hundred students, faculty members and friends of the college attended the Faculty Women's Tea in the Union yesterday afternoon. Members of the English Club of Bryn Mawr College were guests of the English Club of Haverford. Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Gerhardt of Bryn Mawr, the combined clubs sitting on the floor in a semi-circle, added zest to the occasion by singing many songs, including operatic selections, ballads, Christmas carols and hymns. Faculty women who attended the Tea included: Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Eaymer W. Kelsey, Mrs. H. Tatnall Brown, Mrs. L. Arnold Post and Mrs. Earl W. Flosdorf. S. A. Hunt, '32; H. G. Irion, '32; F. E. Truex, '33; H. T. Clough, Jr., '33; and R. M. Pleasant, '34, were student hosts.

The next Student-Faculty Tea will be held on April 17, Mrs. Taylor, chairman of the committee, announced.

## DANCE AFTER GAME IS WELL ATTENDED

### 150 Couples Dance in Gym for Two Hours; Music by Haverfordians

A crowd of approximately 150 couples attended the dance following the Swarthmore game Saturday night. Of these somewhat under half were from Swarthmore. The game was not decorated, since the gym had been played on the same floor immediately beforehand but was well-filled with dancers.

Music was played continuously for two hours and was presented by the "Haverford" college dance orchestra, under the direction of D. R. Longaker, '32.

### Proceeds to Athletic Association

The gym was cleared of all those who had witnessed the game and a second fee was collected from those wishing to remain in the gym.

According to P. S. Trenbath, '33, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, it was a success financially. Proceeds went to the Athletic Association.

## Mr. Gummere Says Warm Weather Hinders Astronomical Observation Tells Interviewer That Weather Bureau Deserves Far More Credit Than it Receives

Since long, clear winter nights furnish the best possible time for telescopic observation, the decided lack of such weather this season has made it one of the poorest for astronomical work he has ever known, declared Mr. Henry V. Gummere, lecturer in Astronomy, in an interview with a News reporter.

The unusually warm weather causes clouds to form shortly after sundown, rendering the use of telescopes impossible. This unavoidable condition has been a serious annoyance to astronomers all over the country. "Yerkes Observatory, Wisconsin, for example, has had only one clear, moonless night for over two months.

As to the cause of such perverse weather conditions as these, Mr. Gummere was categorical in his explanation, but he did say that great variations were to be expected this winter.

### Recalls Summerless Summer

Discussing the question of whether we would see much more, if any, cold weather season, he cited the warm spells already experienced and the fact that March is now well started. In contrast to this winter, last winter he recalled the summerless summer of 1877. In that year there was at least one frost every month, to the great detriment of the winter wheat crop.

Mr. Gummere said that there is yet no scientific method of forecast-

## DR. KRAUS SPEAKS TO LIBERAL CLUB OF GERMAN CRISIS

Dr. Kraus Tells Liberal Men of Grave Situation in Germany

"Things have got to be changed; the program doesn't matter" is the motto of the majority of the people in Germany who desire a fundamental change in German political affairs according to Dr. Herbert Kraus, professor of Political Science at Göttingen University, Germany, who spoke to the Liberal Club Friday night. The speaker first discussed the economic status of Germany and then proceeded to explain the "Hitler Movement."

At the present time in Germany there are six million unemployed, a number which is approximately one-tenth of the total population. This group includes only those who are entirely destitute and who must rely on the State to sustain life. Of the employed inhabitants, the average income of a family of two and six-tenths members is \$904 a year, while some incomes are as low as \$98. Add to this—the rising prices of all living commodities: meat and bread have gone up 18 to 20 per cent, and beer has gone up 40 per cent, and it is easy to perceive the reason of the German people for desiring a rapid change from the existing conditions no matter what the program may be.

Dr. Kraus also expressed his views on the Hitler or National Socialist movement in Germany. He explained that the party was attaining widespread popularity among the people because they believe that it will help them out of their economic difficulties. Herr Hitler, himself, is the type of man who is able to gain following without responsibility, but Dr. Kraus opined, when and if he does come into power, he will not be able to manage the organs of government with any degree of success.

### IMPROVE 3 TENNIS COURTS

Three resurfaced clay tennis courts will be ready for use not later than Easter vacation according to Robert J. Johnston, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. In accordance with plans made last year, planting around the farm is being continued.

## Library Lecturer



DR. REINHOLD NIEBUHR Editor of "The World Tomorrow," Who Delivered the 1932 Library Lecture on "The Ethical Factor in Modern Civilization"

## BARKER PRINTS ARE EXHIBITED IN PHILA.

Lithographs by Well-known Artist on Display at McClees Galleries

Dr. Albert W. Barker, '17, well-known lithographer, opened an exhibition of his work at the McClees Galleries, 1615 Walnut street, today. The exhibit will remain open to the public for several weeks.

Born in 1874, of New England parentage, Dr. Barker studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts from 1890-1895, and also at Drexel Institute and the School of Industrial Art. He began placing his work in major exhibitions about 1894 and has since continued to do this. From 1903 to 1913 he was an instructor at the School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia and during the summer of 1910 studied in Italy and Greece.

### Is a Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Barker was awarded an A. B. degree from Haverford in 1917. At this time he earned highest honors in Greek and his thesis on this subject was published in the American Journal of Archaeology. Dr. Barker was also elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society while at Haverford. He was awarded an M. A. degree by the University of Pennsylvania in 1920, followed by a Ph. D. in 1921. For the three following years he taught in the Summer School of the University of Pennsylvania. Until 1929 he was Director of Art Education in the Public Schools of Wilmington, Delaware. During the summer of 1927 Dr. Barker studied lithography with Bolton Brown.

### Many Works on Exhibition

At the present time much of Dr. Barker's best work is on permanent exhibition. In the Congressional Library, Washington, D. C., he has two lithographs: "The Barn" and "Lambert's Cove"; in the New York Public Library, one, "Forthmeor Square, St. Yves, Cornwall"; in the Los Angeles Museum, California, one: "Snow on Rose Valley"; in the Baltimore Museum, Maryland, three: "Spice Bush," "The Wood Lot," "Earliest Spring."

Besides these prints on permanent exhibition, he has a large number on current exhibition. At the Chicago International his "End of Day" is being exhibited; at the Cleveland Competitive Show, his "Acres Field" and "Wind Break"; while his "The Back Door" will be sent to Italy for the A. F. A. Exhibition. Finally, his print, "Lima Road," is reproduced in the Catalogue of Pennsylvania Academy Water Color Annual.

## NIEBUHR POINTS OUT GROUP SELFISHNESS IN LIBRARY LECTURE

Editor-Professor Describes Modern Civilization's Ethical Factor

### OVER 200 IN AUDIENCE

"We are living in a vast impersonal existence which bevels the human spirit," said Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Theology at Union Theological Seminary, who delivered this year's Library Lecture last Monday on the subject "The Ethical Factor in Modern Civilization." More than 200 students and friends of the College heard Dr. Niebuhr, who was introduced by President W. W. Comfort. This was the fourth Library Lecture since compulsory attendance has been abolished.

Besides his professorship, Dr. Niebuhr also holds the position of Editor of "The World Tomorrow." He has written several books on religious subjects, and was a pastor in Detroit for a dozen years. Late Monday afternoon he led a discussion on international affairs at a combined meeting of the Christian Union and the Liberal Club.

Dr. Niebuhr opened his lecture with a definition of an ethical action, which, he said, is one that at least partially takes the rights of others into consideration. The science of economics, he went on to say, is based not on ethics, but primarily on the fact that men are selfish. A sort of harmony can be created under this theory by balancing various conflicting selfish interests, such as for instance, as capital and labor or two rival powers, so that their strength is approximately equal. In point of fact, however, Dr. Niebuhr said, such conflicting interests are bound to develop into class or international strife by the constant struggle for example of a monied aristocracy or of superior military power by one nation.

### Religion More Optimistic

Education today is based on the theory that human nature is inherently good. Even religion, Dr. Niebuhr stated, has broken away from the old doctrine of the natural wickedness of man and has taken a more optimistic view. Modern psychology, however, has to some extent revived the old theory of total depravity, because of this apparently inherent selfishness in most men. The problem is to eliminate the selfish and uneasy nature existing between classes and nations.

"I do not think human nature is totally depraved," he added. "However, it is man's natural tendency to affirm his own good, his own interests and of these he naturally expresses first those which are economic and have to do with his personal comfort. Developing this, the speaker concluded, that men are more selfish in groups than as individuals. "One can avoid misanthropy only by looking at individ-

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

- March 7-13
- MONDAY—Meeting of the News Service Board in fourth entry. Lloyd Barker, Business Manager of the Engineering Club in the Hillis Laboratory at 7:15.
- TUESDAY—Meeting of the News Board in the News Room at 7.
- WEDNESDAY—Meeting of the Wrestling Tournament in the Gymnasium at 7.
- THURSDAY—Meeting of the Chemistry Club in the Chemistry Building at 7:15.
- THURSDAY—Meeting of the Field Club in Sharpless Hall at 7:15.
- March 14-20
- MONDAY—Student Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here. Meeting of the News Board in fourth entry. Lloyd Hall at 7.
- TUESDAY—Meeting of the News Board in the News Room at 7. Evening meeting at the Meeting Room in the News Room at 7:15.
- L. W. Wilson and Dr. John A. Sauer, Business Managers of the Challenge of Russia to Education in America.
- WEDNESDAY—Lecture by Dr. L. Arnold Post, professor of Greek, in the Union at 8:15.
- FRIDAY—Lecture by Musical Clubs in Roberts Hall at 8:15. Banquet at the Gymnasium following the concert.

# HAVERFORD NEWS

Founded February 15, 1909

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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.

## Thirteen Generals, One Private

Several times this year events have pointed out the fact that there are too many small organizations on the campus. Although such groups as the Liberal Club, International Relations Club, and Christian Union have theoretically different objectives, in practice their objectives tend to coincide. Witness the sponsoring by two clubs of the same man speaking on similar subjects, which happened in the case of Hornell Hart, sponsored once by the Liberal Club and again by the Christian Union.

Extra-curricular activities need some control, either by the faculty or the student body. Overcrowding of the campus with clubs brings evils that may not at once be apparent. Every group must have officers to at least give the appearance that it has some organization. This brings about the condition similar to that in the army which had thirteen generals and one private.

In order that the clubs may be well directed much effort is required of the officers. That this effort may be effective there must be a certain amount of prestige and individuality attached to the offices as distinct from the man who holds it. This condition is unobtainable while there exists such a great number of almost identical positions.

Some of the meetings of these clubs are of far greater value and interest than others, but the fact that they are so numerous lowers them all to a position of practical unimportance. When the meetings are held so often the student almost invariably feels no obligation to attend any particular one, for he reasons that there will be plenty of others.

In addition to this it might be pointed out that there seems to be no co-operation between the different societies as to a sensible schedule. The meetings are arranged haphazardly, so that it is possible for all of them to take place in one week. When the topics discussed and lectures sponsored are of such identical nature it seems a pity that all the groups must fight for an audience, which is actually what they are forced to do.

In any program for the removal of these deficiencies—overlapping of objectives and the superabundance of offices and meetings—it must, necessarily, be suggested that some of the clubs be eliminated or that those with similar functions merge. If one of these two courses of action were taken we might reasonably entertain the hope that these organizations, now so significant, and, in general, so unpopular, might be replaced by a few institutions of a more influential nature.

## Is The Curriculum Committee Dead—

Several years ago, the curriculum at Haverford was made to fit the will of the undergraduate body to a certain extent, through the medium of the now inert Curriculum Committee. This group, composed of undergraduates, formerly met during the year to consider changes or additions to the curriculum desired at that time by the student body. No news has been heard of this august body since the fall of 1930, when a committee was chosen to act last year. Those honored by being named to serve never could bother to serve. No meeting ever went on record. The students had no voice in changes and additions to the curriculum in effect at present.

Nor does it appear that they will have anything to say about the 1932-33 curriculum. A committee may have been appointed, it may even have met, but no word of such drastic action has come to this journal.

The College, with a curriculum arranged by the faculty, has been and is very well able to carry on. Changes suggested by the student body might be of very little value, hardly worthy of faculty consideration. But situations have presented themselves when student opinion was highly worth while, and there is no reason to believe that similar circumstances will not appear in the near future. Maybe they are at hand now.

It would not be very inconvenient to name a committee and for the chosen few to meet and investigate the status of the affairs. Some real good might come of it, no harm is possible and a custom which will be of value in the future would be preserved.

## The Crow's Nest

L. H. Bowen, '34

One thing that unceasingly surprises us is the way that pictures of Swarthmore College co-eds find their way into Philadelphia newspapers. One day last week the "Evening Ledger" ran one of them on its back page. The caption told that the girl was Miss Soandso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soandso, of Northampton, Mass., and that she had just been elected president of the German Club!

That is some honor, let us tell you—to have one's picture on the last page along side a three-quarter page advertisement of women's underwear. Any president, secretary or what-not of the Radio Club, English Club, or Chemistry Club who would like to have his picture on the last page of the "Evening Ledger" along side a three-quarter page advertisement of women's underwear, please get in touch with us, and we'll see if we can't do something about it.

### Investigation

Our star reporter, Ebony Boy, wanted to investigate something, because, as he said, "everybody, including my dear friend, Hoover, is investigating something or other." In order to quiet his caws we sent him down to investigate the Board Track. He has been down in that vicinity for three days now, and the only report that he has sent back is very trivial indeed. But if we didn't print it that darned bird would make life miserable for the rest of the year.

Board Track, 3-6-'32.

Dear Folks:

What with all my pals coming home from the South and so many exciting track meets being held here, I haven't had much time to investigate. But one thing I have observed is that all this track does is go around and around the oval, which has never before been played in this country.

The Mendelssohn Club, led by Bruce Carey, will assist the Orchestra in the chorus of "Symphonie de Psaumes," which is being played in Philadelphia for the first time.

For the second part of the program Scriabin's "Prometheus: The Poem of Fire" is offered as the first number. Twenty artist students from the Curtis Institute of Music will sing the chorus and Sylvan Levin will play the solo piano part. And then in conclusion will be played that ever-popular "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Ravel, which was played once in January and is being repeated by request.

"Alde" never needs comment, save concerning the date it is being given by whom. Suffice to say that the New York "Met" is giving this opera at the Academy this Tuesday evening, with a fine cast, including Edweth Petrowska, Lawrence Edwards, Dolores Petrova and a newcomer, Francesco Merli, who will sing the part of Radames.

The Mendelssohn Club will give its only concert of this season on Wednesday evening at the Academy of Music, assisted by Ossip Gabrilowitch as piano soloist, and with the entire Philadelphia Orchestra in the pit. Bruce Carey will direct. As usual, this fine singing society will present an excellent program. Following Gilchrist's "Motto Song" which opens every concert, this organization, will be a number of a cappella part songs. The feature of the program will be Brahms' "A Song of Destiny." There will also be an excerpt from Bach's B Minor Mass—"Cum Sancto Spiritu." Other songs include a group by Gilchrist, and sung in his memory; Elgar's "Garden of Dreams" for women voices only, and the finale from "The Gondoliers."

Mr. Gabrilowitch will play two groups of piano numbers. The first will comprise numbers by Chopin: his A flat major Ballade; Nocturne in D flat major, and Valse in A flat major. The second group will be Brahms' "A major waltz," "Gloomy Rhapsody," Opus 119, by Brahms; "The Fountain," by Ravel, and Debussy's "Isle Joyeuse."

This seems to us a superb program, the like of which is not often given unfortunately. Little need be said of the excellence of the singers, and Ossip Gabrilowitch is already almost a Philadelphia institution—

Impressions  
A sigh of relief... the basketball season is over... the last game while not a thriller was mildly exciting... for Swarthmore would be even if the score was a shutout... "Pee Wee" Roberts tells us he got a lucky break in the nurses the Bryn Mawr Hospital chose to give him... Kenzie tells us that you can't use the "Haverfordian" covers for blotters... dear Editors of the Haverfordian... is there nothing we can do with the things... is our private opinion that the News has more trouble with the Chemistry Club than any other organization on the campus...

## THE COLLEGE WORLD

By Horace K. Dugdale, '33

A student at Stanford, who hitchhiked his way to college from New York this fall, was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

### Campus Rackets.

Wellesley officials have decreed that all students must buy their cigarettes from the college. The profits go toward the endowment fund.

A University of Oklahoma co-ed, suffering from a fractured neck, recently attended class on a stretcher. She found that the professor was cutting because he had a headache.

### Signs for Everyone.

Girls of Barnard steal so many signs from the campus that the comptroller issued the following statement: "If there is any sign which a student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate can be obtained at cost."

### He Eats Anything.

Omega, itinerant Zulu and magician, known as "the human ostrich" entertained Temple University girls last week by eating a few of their "staple" ends. He crushed an electric light bulb and ate the pieces separately, showing them the powdered glass on his tongue. Then to complete the meal he powdered 12 carpet tacks, five thumb tacks, three paper clips and a safety pin. He also enjoys razor blades, saying, "they will give you nerves of steel."

## Music

An all-Russian program has been announced for this week's offering of the Philadelphia Orchestra, by Leopold Stokowski, who returned recently from Mexico. Serge Wassiljenko's "Hyrus Nocturnus," which opens the program, will be given its American premiere, as well as "Pippin" and "The Blue Bird," which has never before been played in this country.

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### Ping Pong Too Rough.

Members of the boxing team at St. John's College in Annapolis have been forbidden to play ping pong because of an injury to one of the team members. Received when attempted to return a serve. As a result of his injury, the team was forced to forfeit his match.

### Duelling Legalized.

Defeating the attempts of reformers to bar duelling from German universities, the courts have upheld the right of students to engage in "friendly" bouts. Carrying large scars on one's face is still considered an honor there and duelling is engaged in extensively both as a means of settling disputes and as a sport.

### Beer Would Help, Says Yale.

Dean Mendell, of Yale, believes that legalized 4 per cent. beer would help colleges turn out graduates better suited for citizenship. Yale students have cut out his theory by joining the Oyster Club, where they can get good beer and good food. If Yale has to break the Eighteenth Amendment, it might as well drink something wholesome, and that's what the Oyster Club offers.

New York speakies are making special pleas to Princeton students. The Princeton Alumni Weekly reported that admittance cards, on the backs of which are New York to Princeton time tables, are being circulated among the students.

## In The Mail

To the Editors of The News:

Dear Sirs:  
As a newspaper man and a Haverfordian, I want to speak about your editorial in the News of February 27, "Do We Study Enough?" In the latter capacity I know, as well as you do, that there is much too much loafing per capita among the undergraduates. In the former, I see no point in urging the students to do what most of them will do anyhow—maintain a balance between studious and non-studious action. The trouble is that many of them are overbalanced away from study.

Of course, in a world as confused and as confusing as this one, an alert student can hardly avoid digging in. There is an unneeded crowd psychology at work in England and the rest of Europe, not including the Scandinavian. There are red-hot arguments about inflation, tariffs, credits and the quantity theory of money. There is more brand-new history than the world ever saw all at once. There are new styles in essays, biography, history, poetry.

The sciences in general are bursting with news. What about unemployment and fascism? What is behind the behavior of the League of Nations? Will the cartels of Europe eventually ditch the politicians? You see how it is. Almost nobody is untouched by the rush of events. Under the circumstances, I think your ~~editorial~~ is not to be alarmed by Professor Hotson's talk of more study, but to discuss what forms that study should take. Haverford will never become pedantic—you can be sure of that. But it has a lot of room for improvement. Why, you yourself seem to think that a high rating in the information tests has something to do with intelligence. It may, but only by accident.

Yours truly,  
RICHARD L. CARY, '06.  
Editors' Note—Richard L. Cary is at present a representative of the American Friends Service Committee in Berlin, Germany.

and rightly. Remember, the Academy, Wednesday night!

A double bill will be presented by The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company this Thursday evening—Wolffert's sparkling comedy "The Secret of Suzanne," and, in contrast, Leoncavallo's tragic one-act opera "Pagliacci." The scenery for the former has been designed by Robert Edmond Jones, and the opera will be sung in English. Nelson Eddy will take the role of Gil, Helen Jepson will appear as Suzanne, and Erickson Foy as the singer in the part of Santio. In "Pagliacci" John Charles Thomas makes his final appearance of the season in Philadelphia as Tonio.

Hunt B. Jones, '34.

RADIO CLUB OFFERS FREE WIRE SERVICE

Bacon Says Group Will Send Messages For Haverfordians

Through an arrangement between the college radio station, WPCO, and the American Radio Relay League...

Messages are to be written and given to one of the operators named below. He will turn them over to the relay room...

Full Address Necessary Messages should be made as short and concise as possible, stated Bacon, and should carry the full address of the person to whom it is to be sent...

CHEMISTS WILL HEAR TWO

Two speakers will be featured at a meeting of the Chemistry Club in the chemistry building...

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

- Local Photoplays ARDMORE-Monday and Tuesday, Sylvia Bignone... SEVENTH-Monday and Tuesday, This Modern Age... EGYPTIAN-Monday and Tuesday, The World in Eighty Minutes... TOWN-Monday and Tuesday, The World in Eighty Minutes... WATKINS-Monday and Tuesday, The World in Eighty Minutes... STANTON-Monday and Tuesday, The World in Eighty Minutes...

Five Hundred Contribute \$4009 to Pro Bono Fund

Only seven classes have contributed more this year than last to the Alumni Pro Bono Fund. By last Saturday \$4009 had been given...

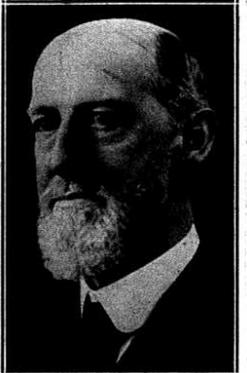
Niebuhr Points Out Group Selfishness

Looked at in the mass, they become diabolical. Thus, he said, America is suffering from the ill-growth of the universal American desire to live well.

Modern Man More Selfish

This is possible with intimate relationships. The reason for this and individual extend to those of other groups and individuals is because they do not know about them.

Praises Haverford



JOHN C. THOMAS, '61 Whose Letter to the News, Found in the Column on the Right, Describes Haverford Memories

back imagination and are dishonest as well as unethical to the end. Nations, he added, are always hypocritical, especially in their formal diplomatic language to one another.

FLOSDORF SPEAKS ON HIS TOBACCO RESEARCH WORK

Wesleyan Alumni Club Hears Chemist Analyze Tobacco, Smoking Under the title of "The Pandemic Chemistry of Tobacco," Dr. Earl W. Flosdorf, instructor in chemistry, addressed the Wesleyan Alumni Club...

WOOD WILL PROBATED

Estate Bequeathed Ultimately to New Jersey State University Edward R. Wood, '56, who before his death was Haverford's oldest living graduate, bequeathed his estate ultimately to the State University...

MacIntosh Will Speak at Haverford Club Luncheon

Archibald MacIntosh, assistant to the President and Graduate Manager of Athletics, will speak at the regular bi-weekly luncheon of the Haverford Club of Philadelphia this Wednesday on the subject of his recent Western trip.

REMINISCENCES

Editor's Note: With this issue of the News, we introduce a new feature which we hope can soon be put on a regular basis. The older graduates of the College are invited to write the Alumni Secretary their reminiscences of Haverford and to tell how they regard their Alma Mater.

John C. Thomas, of the class of 1861, writes: "I am glad to write a few lines to tell you how much I enjoyed my four years at Haverford. I have always kept in touch with my College and still look back with pleasure on my years at Haverford."

HONOR BRYN MAWR GIRL

Hathaway Club Expresses Thanks for Production at Br. Ives-Stratford In recognition of her services as property manager for the last performance of "Romeo and Juliet," Miss Lataeta Yoakum, of Bryn Mawr College, was elected to honorary membership in the English Club...

Talks at Wilmington Sun.

Speaking on "Diversity in Palestine," W. R. Tazari, '32, addressed the entire Sunday School of the Wilmington Friends' Meeting on Sunday, February 28. His talk covered a broad field of modern aspects including the social, economic, political, and religious fields.

HAVERFORD VARSITY DEBATERS LOSE TO LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

League of Nations Question Draws Only Small Audience

Haverford's debaters met two Lafayette College teams over the week-end in two contests, one between the Freshman teams Friday night at Lafayette, and the other between the varsity teams here Saturday night. The first resulted in no decision and the second in a unanimous verdict of the judges in favor of the visitors.

Starting at 7 o'clock in Roberts Hall Saturday night in order that it might be over before the basketball game with Swarthmore, the varsity debate on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations," drew an audience of only fifteen.

Rhines Debate Football Question

In the Kirby Hall of Civil Rights of Lafayette College Friday night the Freshman teams debated the question: "Resolved: That intercollegiate football should be abolished." Due to the fact that the audience numbered only fifteen, the plan for having those present vote for the winner was withdrawn and no decision was rendered. The speakers for Haverford, which supported the affirmative side, were J. E. Truex, J. D. Miller and C. G. Smith; for Lafayette, Messrs. Spencer, Risher and Van Vleet. Each speech was limited to eight minutes, while the rebuttals, handled by Truex and Tischer, were limited to five.

In attempting to prove the difficulties which lie in intercollegiate football, the affirmative based its arguments upon three points: firstly, that the history of football has been one of almost continual change in a vain attempt to eliminate it.

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# Garnet Passers Overwhelm Main Liners 46-27; Spring Track Is Under Way

## TAYLORMEN DROP FINALE TO SWARTHMORE QUINTET

Gummere Stars As Garnet Wins for Second Straight Over Haverford; Abrams, Turner Stand Out for Victors

### ALUMNI DEFEAT LITTLE QUAKERS

Coach S. R. Taylor's basketball team wound up its season Saturday night by going down to defeat in the annual contest with Swarthmore, which was played in the gymnasium before a capacity crowd of 1000 spectators. A disastrous first half scoring spree by the Garnet dribblers put the visitors so far out in front that Haverford's strong second half comeback proved futile, the final score being 46 to 27 in favor of Swarthmore.

Presenting a revamped line-up, owing to the illness of Henry Scattergood, Captain Bart Gummere and his mates got off to a poor start against the Garnet's veteran combination and were completely outclassed throughout the first half. Captain McCracken opened the scoring for Swarthmore in the second minute of play, when he sank a long field goal which was quickly duplicated by Turner, the visitors' center. Although little Bill Appell, starting his first game as a member of the varsity combination, cut the strings soon after with a side court shot, Swarthmore continue to pull away from the home aggregation and demonstrated its complete superiority by rolling up a 22 to 7 margin before the end of the half.

**Revamped in Second Half**  
What seemed like a new Haverford team took the floor at the beginning of the second session. Displaying much more accurate passing and shooting than they had shown during the early part of the game, the home team took the bigger and more experienced Swarthmore combination completely by surprise, and led by Gummere and Harman, scored six points in rapid succession before the visitors could add to their tally. For the next ten minutes the Scarlet and Black held the advantage during which period they reduced their opponents' lead to eight points, but after a Swarthmore time-out midway in the half, the local scoring machine ceased to function so efficiently,

while the Garnet team found the range of the basket on numerous occasions to run the final score to 46 to 27.

With the exception of Turner, Swarthmore's freshman center, the Garnet team was practically the same one which broke Haverford's string of basketball victories over ancient rivals last year, while none of the Haverford players had seen action before against the visiting quintet.

**Gummere Plays Last Game**  
Captain Bart Gummere, playing his last game as an undergraduate, was the outstanding member of the home five. He led his team in scoring with a total of ten points which he garnered on five field goals and at the same time put up a fine defensive game throughout the contest. Lou Flaccus was runner-up to Bart in scoring honors for the Scarlet and Black, his three field goals giving him a total of six points. Bill Harman was the only other member of the home squad to score more than once from the field.

Jim Turner and Johnny Abrams were the outstanding performers for the winners. Abrams, diminutive forward, led the scorers for the evening with fourteen points, accounted for by four field goals and six fouls. Incidentally, Abrams scored six out of six tries from the 15-foot mark and ran his record to the phenomenal figures of thirty-two successive conversions. Turner was close behind his teammate with thirteen points, while Captain McCracken accounted for eight markers.

**Local Alumni Win**  
An interesting preliminary game provided plenty of thrills for the spectators when a team made up of Haverford Alumni conquered a similar aggregation representing Swarthmore, by a 46 to 33 score. The contest was replete with excitement from the starting whistle, but the home quintet's superiority was demonstrated early in the game and the outcome was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play. With the Edgar twins leading the attack the Scarlet and Black graduates set a furious pace throughout the first

### Plays Last Game



F. BARTON GUMMERE, '32

Played his last basketball game for Haverford when he led his team against Swarthmore Saturday night and scored ten of the Main Liner's twenty-seven points. Besides being captain, he is the only Senior on the team.

period and rolled up a 32 to 19 lead at the half. Throughout the second period the winners were content to play a waiting game and maintain their lead intact.

George and Bob Edgar duplicated each other's scoring feats, each being responsible for five field goals and one foul. They tied for high-scoring honors with eleven points apiece, while Price, Swarthmore's center, hung up ten markers.

### Contest Is Captains' Game

Three ex-basketball captains played on the Haverford team, "Irish" Logan, Al Thomas and Otto Reinsner all having led the Scarlet and Black basketekers during their undergraduate days. For Swarthmore, Delmuth and Richards were also basketball captains, the former being one of the most versatile athletes yet produced there. He was awarded twelve varsity letters while an undergraduate.

### The Line-up:

HAVERFORD			SWARTHMORE		
G.	F.	Pts.	G.	F.	Pts.
Appell	1	0	1	0	0
Fenton	1	0	1	0	0
Harman	1	0	1	0	0
Singer	1	0	1	0	0
Monarrat	1	0	1	0	0
Foester	1	0	1	0	0
Scarboren	1	0	1	0	0
Foester	1	0	1	0	0
Dothard	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	12	37	12	10	46

HAVERFORD ALUMNI			SWARTHMORE ALUMNI		
G.	F.	Pts.	G.	F.	Pts.
Logan	1	3	Hubble	1	1
Fennell	1	1	Walter	1	2
G. Edgar	1	1	Thipps	1	3
H. Edgar	1	1	Price	1	3
Beard	1	1	Richards	1	4
Thomas	1	1	Delmuth	1	4
Reinsner	1	1	Reese	1	4
Totals	12	34	12	11	33

VARSITY SCORING BOX			
Name	G.	F.	Pts.
Scattergood	0	2	4
Gummere	3	2	8
Harman	2	1	5
Scarboren	1	1	2
Flaccus	1	1	2
Monarrat	1	1	2
Appell	1	0	2
Singer	1	0	2
Foester	1	0	2
Patten	1	0	2
Totals	12	10	33

## JAYVEE BASKETEERS DROP LAST CONTEST

Triangle A. A. Easily Downs Seconds in Season's Final Struggle

Minus the services of two of their star players, Dutton and Appell, who were indisposed because of sickness, Coach Thomas's Jayvee basketball team wound up its regular season by dropping a 40-27 decision to Lew Miller's Triangle A. A.

The absence of Dutton and Appell handicapped the second-stringers in making any bid for a victory, which would have been possible as the Triangle five was not nearly as smooth as the Miller machines of former years have been. From the opening of the game the Haverfordians' play was ragged, featuring wild and inaccurate shooting, so that the West Philadelphians jumped off to a 8-point lead before the Jayvee team scored. Foerster finally broke the ice by sinking a spectacular side court shot from the corner of the floor.

He followed this up with another one-handed field goal, Singer marking up another and it seemed as if a rally was in the making. A time-out by Triangle halted this and the remainder of the half found the Scarlet and Black passers in bad form with the score reading 20-7 for Triangle at the intermission.

After a few minutes of the second half had elapsed the Triangle second team entered the fray. Coach Thomas followed suit soon after by sending in four substitutes and the game began to get close. The Haverford subs functioned fairly well and managed to add fourteen points to the total, making the score 31-25, with Triangle still ahead and only three minutes of play remaining. In an attempt to pull the game out of the fire in its waning moments, the Jayvee mentor inserted freshened first-string men. They were unable to shake the slump that had pursued them throughout the game, and Triangle spurted to an easy win.

This year the Junior Varsity basketball team managed to win three of its eight games played. Penn Evening School, F. M. C. J. V. S. and Brown Prep all succumbed to the Thomases. Their five defeats were all fairly close except the 73-17 lacing handed out by the Alumni, and all the games were fairly well played except the last one against Triangle.

The line-up:

HAVERFORD			TRIANGLE A. A.		
G.	F.	Pts.	G.	F.	Pts.
Pattard	1	0	Ramsay	1	0
Stoddard	1	0	Harris	1	0
Foerster	1	0	Hickland	1	0
Hickland	1	0	Hodes	1	0
Singer	1	0	Gray	1	0
Hodes	1	0	Harris	1	0
Harris	1	0	Barnet	1	0
Dothard	1	0	Totals	12	37
Totals	12	37	Totals	17	64

## THIRD BOARD TRACK MEET HELD FRIDAY; HADDELTON PLEASSED

Coach Values Early Season Performances; Bodine Stars for Sophs

### MECHLING RUNS WELL

Expressing satisfaction with the performance of several promising Blue trackmen, Coach A. W. Haddleton, popular Haverford mentor, discussed the results of the season's third board track meet held last Friday afternoon. Coach Haddleton stated that one or two more such meets would be held before the opening of the regular outdoor season.

High jumping opened the events of the afternoon and was won by Sargent, winner of several varsity board jumps last season, with a leap of 5 feet 5 inches, while second and third positions were won by Eshelman and R. Jones, with handicaps of 2 and 5 inches, respectively. The next event, the 30-yard dash, was won by Lingerman, promising sophomore, followed by Bodine and Marshall. The final event before the running of the distances was the 30-yard low hurdles, won by C. Brown, speedy freshman star, with Mechling, another freshman, in second place.

### Freshmen Win Quarter Mile

The opening distance event, the quarter-mile run, was won by Paul Brown, winner of the 100-yard dash, last week, in 58 seconds, with Skinner and Duffield, both Rhinies, finishing second and third. Mechling, who also placed in the low hurdles, stepped out to lead the field on the half-mile event in 2:21, while C. Brown, winner of the hurdles, finished in second position, followed by Tatem. The final event of the afternoon, a one and one-half mile run, was won by Bodine, speedy sophomore, who had also placed in a previous event, with Bailey and Puges finishing in second and third places.

### Performances Gratify Coach

The most encouraging feature of the afternoon, according to Coach Haddleton, was the performances of Bodine, the Brown brothers and Mechling, each of whom placed in two events, with the running of Bodine in the final event being especially brilliant. Coach Haddleton also stated that he considered these early season competitions to be of great value to him, in that they enable him to get an idea of the ability of his available varsity material before the opening of the regular outdoor schedules.

The summary:  
High jump—First, Sargent; second, Eshelman; third, Jones.  
30-yard dash—First, Lingerman; second, Bodine; third, Skinner.  
30-yard low hurdles—First, C. Brown; second, Eshelman; third, R. Jones.  
44-yard dash—First, P. Brown; second, Skinner; third, Mechling.  
80-yard run—First, Mechling; second, C. Brown; third, Tatem.  
Time, 1:28.  
One and one-half mile run—First, Bodine; second, Bailey; third, Puges. Time, 8 minutes, 11 seconds.

## CLASS MEET THURSDAY

Annual Sophomore-Freshman Encounter to Feature Week's Track Activity

New and more complete plans for Spring intra-mural track competition have been formulated and announced by A. W. Haddleton, track coach.

The feature of this week is the annual Sophomore-Freshman meet on Thursday at 4:30 on the Board Track. The events, open to all members of each class, include sprints, half and quarter-mile runs, hurdles, high jump and putting the shot.

Following this meet, which depends on good weather, comes the Inter-Dorm Contests Week, March 14-18 and a tentative meet between West Philadelphia High School and the Freshmen, with date to be arranged.

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TWO BRAND NEW BOOKS  
"Pathways to the Reality of God" by Rufus M. Jones, \$2.00  
This book which the MacMillans are publishing is generally regarded as the most important one this century has seen. It has been chosen as the book of the current month by the Religious Book Club of the Month Club.  
"Crusade of Desire" by Mary Hossie Jones, \$1.50  
FRIENDS' BOOK STORE, 302 Arch Street, Philadelphia



## PUBLISH THREE NEW ENTRANCE SYSTEMS

Catalogue Contains Several Important Changes in Credits, Courses

Outstanding among the numerous changes noted in the 1932-33 catalogue is the new system of entrance requirements. This method is a direct application of the new policy announced last year for Haverford's centenary development.

An applicant for admission to Haverford may now enter by one of three college board examination methods, known as plans A, B and C. Under Plan A entrance examinations must be taken in all subjects the applicant is offering for admission. He must take entrance examinations in three subjects, English, Mathematics and one foreign language, under the second of the plans of admission. Under Plan C he will be required to pass satisfactorily the comprehensive examination in English and three examinations of the Plan A type, including one foreign language.

For the class of 1935 and those following, the completion of eighteen full courses is required for the bachelor's degree, instead of the former twenty. The student must take five courses in his Freshman and Sophomore years and four in the Junior and Senior years. These courses are so arranged as to include six Major Concentration courses, six Distribution courses, five free electives and English ones.

### Languages for Degrees Changed

Minimum language requirements for both arts and science degrees have been changed. Due to the complexity of these alterations, those interested are referred to the catalogue.

In the Biology Department, Biology 1, named "General Zoology" takes the place of and corresponds to the present Biology 2. The new Biology 2 is a course in "General Botany" under Howard K. Henry, instructor in Biology. This course was formerly Biology 6. The former Biology 4, 5 and 7 are omitted in the new Catalogue and supplanted by 7, "General Biological Theories," 10, Seminar Course and 20b, a reading course.

### Give Course in Faust

The course in "Elements of Political Science," formerly Government 2b, is omitted from the curriculum. German 7b "Faust" has been added. The Latin department now offers 16a, "Roman Drama," and 16b, "The Roman Novel." Music 3a, "Beethoven," has been substituted for Music 2b, "Modern Music."

The scope of the Physics department has been broadened by the addition of the following courses: 2b, "Elements of Radio Communication," 5a, "Introduction to Mathematical Physics," and 6b, "Physical Optics and the Quantum Theory." Physics 5, "Optics," has been omitted.

## Haverford Varsity Debaters Lose

Cont. from Page 5, Col. 5

evils; secondly, these evils are inherent in the games and lastly, there is no reason for believing that there are any modifications capable of eliminating these evils.

### Debating Coach Presides

The case of the negative was founded in part upon the claims that injuries in the game are few in comparison to the great number who play it, that subsidies are not as numerous as they are thought to be, and that football's gate receipts maintain either wholly or in part other sports and activities in the college. Mr. Thomas P. Robinson, coach of debating at Lafayette, presided.

### WILL ADDRESS ENGINE CLUB

C. W. Holmes, instructor in Engineering, will address a meeting of the Engineers Club to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Hillis Laboratory. He will speak on "The Test Engineer in the Power Plant," discussing his experiences as test engineer at the Richmond Plant of the Philadelphia Electric Company last summer. H. J. Schramm, '32, president of the club, announced that all those interested in the lecture would be welcome at the meeting.

## Dr. Jones to Remain in South China Temporarily

Latest information concerning Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of Philosophy, was received by William B. Harvey, secretary of the Religious Society of Friends, in a cablegram sent from Hong Kong on February 29, which stated: "All members of party safe and well. Remaining in South China temporarily. If conditions remain favorable sail March eighth for Tientsin spending month with headquarters. Itinerary thereafter depends on developments. Are in touch with legation and consulates."

## TO ANNOUNCE PROM BAND WITHIN WEEK

A widely-known orchestra has been tentatively engaged for the Junior Prom, to be held Friday, May 6th, Junior Day. H. B. Gilbert, '33, chairman of the committee, said that the arrangements are not completed at this time, but that the name of the orchestra will be announced next week. H. W. Scarborough, '33, is making the arrangements for the music.

### Skilletcrafters Make Favors

F. K. Fite, '33, a member of the dance committee, is working up an entrance scheme for decorating the gym, the scene of the affair.

P. E. Truex, '33, who is arranging for the favors, has made a contract with the Skilletcrafters, Inc., who made the favors for last year's prom.

Refreshments will be served in the college dining-room from 11:30 to 12:30 the night of the prom, although dancing will continue during that period. The food will be prepared by hired caterers. F. A. Van Denbergh, '33, is in charge of the refreshments.

### Hold Tea Dance Friday Afternoon

The program for Friday, before the prom, includes a track meet with Delaware, a baseball game with Swarthmore, and a tea-dance in the gym, from 4 to 7 o'clock. The same orchestra will play for both the tea-dance and the prom. On the Saturday after the prom there will be either a cricket game or tennis match, and, according to Gilbert, a swimming party or a theatre party may be arranged for the afternoon or evening.

## SENIOR COMMITTEES FOR GRADUATION ARE CHOSEN

Prom, Spoon, Gift, Spoon, Cap and Gown Groups Named at Meeting

Committees for graduation exercises and prom of the Class of 1932 were appointed last week at a meeting of the class. The Prom committee is headed by H. Bijur, with J. W. Connor, J. M. Cadbury, J. Rhoads and J. W. Settle, as assistants. V. E. Morgan, chairman of the Class Gift Committee, is to be aided by H. G. Jopson, R. H. Morgan and H. J. Schramm. The Spoon committee has C. R. Haines as its chairman with A. K. Smiley as assistant. For the committee in charge of Caps and Gowns, E. R. Webb heads the committee and its members are G. R. Bacon and R. S. Woodward.

At this same meeting the class budget was discussed in order to discover the exact financial status of the class.

### NEWS BOARD ELECTS FIVE

J. G. Haines Appointed Assistant Sports Editor at Meeting Tuesday

Several new members have recently been elected to the News Board. At the meeting held on Tuesday . . . W. McKee, '34, and L. L. Greif, '34, were elected to the Photographic Board to take the place of W. F. Brinton, '32, whose resignation was accepted at the same meeting.

H. J. Vaux, '33, head of the News Service Board, was elected to the Sports Board on the same date.

At the meeting on February 23 J. G. Haines, '33, a member of the Sports staff, was advanced to the position of Assistant Sports Editor, which was vacant.

H. O. Wellington, '35, and V. P. Morgan, '35, were named to the business staff on February 23.

## LESSONS FROM LIFE DISCUSSED BY LAKE

Thursday Meeting Speaker Cites Changes in Life and Its Purpose

Dr. Kirsop Lake, professor of Church History at Harvard University, spoke to the student body at Thursday Meeting on what he thought were the most valuable lessons to be learned from Life.

Dr. Lake first pointed out the change in the last few centuries in humanity's conception of Life and its purpose. "The old idea," he said, "was to look upon Life as the preparation for a trial at its completion, the outcome of which was the consignment to either Heaven or Hell. But now Life is looked upon as a school, a preparation for something unknown to us. In this school there are four lessons to be learned, the completion of which will best fit one for what is to come.

### Enumerates Four Lessons

"These are: First, the lesson of Knowledge; second, that of Vision; third, that of Faith, or the ability to live up to principles under adverse conditions, and, lastly, that of Sympathy, or the ability to place oneself in the position of others."

Professor Lake has recently been appointed a resident lecturer under the Flexner grant at Bryn Mawr College. Included in a schedule of six lectures to be delivered on consecutive Monday nights are three on the subject "The Apostle Paul" and three on "Manuscripts of the New Testament."

### Dr. Kelsey Recites Poem

Dr. Rayner W. Kelsey, professor of History, closed the Meeting with a poem showing the benefits to be derived from quiet meeting together.

## Appendicitis Operation on Roberts is Successful

A. S. Roberts, '32, was successfully operated upon for appendicitis last Sunday night, February 28, at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. According to a report from the hospital, Roberts is now doing well and making a steady recovery. He will probably not return to college until after the Easter vacation period. It is probable that he will be lost to the tennis team, of which he is a member, for this year.

## BRINTON SPEAKS TUESDAY ON HAPPINESS, EDUCATION

Stresses Unselfishness in Collection Talk; Haddleton Speaks Friday

Dr. Howard H. Brinton, lecturer in Philosophy, addressed the student body in Collection Tuesday, on the subject of happiness. He first read the well-known beatitudes from the Bible, then pointed out that, although they are apparently paradoxical—as they say that the poor, mournful and persecuted, are happy—they are real formulas for happiness, because they teach the lesson that people are happy when they are doing something unselfish. He then stated that dissatisfaction results from selfishness.

Dr. Brinton said that modern education, with its emphasis on individualism, often leads to a sense of the futility of life, thus making more necessary some unselfish interest. This is in contrast to the condition in the Middle Ages, when every one was brought up as a mere part of some greater organization, such as the craft guild, and devoted all his interest to this organization. Modern European students fill this need by their intense interest in some political cause.

Friday's collection was addressed by Arthur W. Haddleton, instructor in light athletics, who spoke principally on the subject of sportsmanship, citing some of his experiences in Rome as coach of an Olympic team.

## BOOKS TO BE GIVEN AS 1932 CLASS GIFT

Senior Committees Selected to Guide Graduation Activities

As the class of 1932 gift, the Seniors determined, at a meeting Tuesday night, to present the college library with a number of books. J. R. Watkins, W. E. Miller and H. F. Bourne were elected to the record board. Watkins is doing some art work of a highly confidential nature, Bourne is drawing the division pages, and Miller hopes the authorship of his literary work will not be discovered before graduation. Dues were discussed, and set at nine dollars and fifty cents if paid before vacation, and ten dollars if paid afterward. G. P. Foley was made chairman of a committee to investigate a substitute for the usual class day exercises, which were felt to be meaningless to the majority of spectators. This will probably take the form of a class banquet.

Another meeting was subsequently held to appoint committees to take charge of the Senior Prom and of the various phases of the graduation exercises. The Prom Committee is headed by H. Bijur, with J. W. Connor, J. M. Cadbury, J. Rhoads, Jr., and J. W. Settle as members. V. E. Morgan, chairman of the Class Gift Committee, is aided by H. G. Jopson, R. H. Morgan, and H. J. Schramm. The Spoon Committee has C. R. Haines as its chairman, with A. K. Smiley as his assistant. E. R. Webb heads the Committee on Caps and Gowns and its other members are G. R. Bacon and R. S. Woodward.

At this same meeting the class budget was discussed in order to discover the exact financial status.

# Movies?

There are some Tickets left for the

## NEWS BENEFIT

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Secure one of these before you go outside either entrance after supper

See Program For Shows