

HAVERFORD NEWS

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HOTSON IS AWARDED A. C. L. S. FELLOWSHIP FOR LITERARY WORK

English Professor Plans to Continue Research This Summer PRAISED BY WALPOLE

In recognition of his achievements in the field of literary research, Dr. John Leslie Hotson, professor of English, was recently awarded a fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies. He will start a new quest when he sails for England on June 4 to delve further into the life of Shakespeare by means of the Government Archives of the Public Record Office in London, which have yielded so many of their secrets to him.

Dr. Hotson will sail this time, he says, to "track down clues in the obscure cases. His specific object is to find just what the great playwright was doing in his "lost years," from 1586-92. Nothing is known of these years of his life, which being his formative ones, are the most exciting.

"Discovered" Shelley Letters

Recent articles in the News have detailed Dr. Hotson's latest discoveries on Shakespeare, in which he established definitely his activities in the years 1594-7, and which are known to his book, "Shakespeare Versus Shallow."

Haverford's "literary detective" also brought to light the copies of nine letters written by Shelley to his wife Elizabeth and during his great passion for Mary Godwin. These letters have been sought for 70 years, and the copies of them were found in the court records of a divorce proceedings. Mary Godwin, who later became the poet's second wife, is best known today as the author of the mystery novel "Frankenstein."

Another of Dr. Hotson's important discoveries is his clearing up of a mystery surrounding the murder of Christopher Marlowe in 1593. It was always supposed that a woman was connected with this murder, but this new light on the matter revealed the fact that a certain "Ingrin Fern" committed the crime in a quarrel over money.

Praised by Hugh Walpole

Appreciation of Dr. Hotson's achievements is widespread in addition to this new fellowship and the Guggenheim award of 1929-30. Hugh Walpole paid this tribute to him a few months ago, "I wish that all our most important teachers, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Wells, Mr. Chaplin and Lord Passfield, would head a deputation to the Minister of Education and insist that Mr. Hotson should be compelled to do no person in this country. There is no one like him here and he cannot discover in any other country treasures so exactly suited to his mind."

Observance of Rules of Honor System Requested

Members of the Students' Council request that students take particular notice of the Honor System regulations for the coming final examinations. The rules governing examinations at Haverford College follow: "All examinations, quizzes, and tests as Haverford College shall be conducted under the Honor System."

"The Honor System shall be construed to mean that during examinations and quizzes there shall be no person in the student or faculty member, acting in the capacity of official proctor. Each student shall be responsible for the proper conduct of all examinations.

"Each student shall sign the following pledge at the end of all examinations given in official books: 'I have neither given nor received aid in this examination, and if I have seen anyone else do so, I pledge my word that the Student's Council will be informed within twenty-four hours, either by the offender or by me.'"

Gets Fellowship



DR. J. LESLIE HOTSON
Who has just been awarded a fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies. He will sail for England on June 4.

GIVE CHARITY PLAY AND DANCE FRIDAY

Final Performance of "Tons of Money" Plays Before Large Audience

A fourth and final performance of "Tons of Money," the annual spring production of the Cap and Bells Club was presented in Roberts Hall Friday night under the auspices of the Community Health and Civic Association. Dancing at the Merion Cricket Club from 10:30 to 1 followed the play.

The proceeds will contribute to a fund which maintains a staff of visiting nurses throughout Main Line communities. Mrs. Jonathan M. Steere, of Haverford, and Mrs. H. Wilson Moorehouse, of Ardmore, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements announced. Music for the dance was furnished by the Haverfordians.

Bank Failure Handicapped Charity

A large audience witnessed the performance in Roberts Hall, while approximately one hundred couples attended the dance afterwards. The cast, composed of members of the Cap and Bells Club assisted by several Bryn Mawr students, contributed their services to raise money to help the Community Health and Civic Association out of a serious predicament.

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SOPHOMORE TEAM WINS OVER '35 IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Dusseau, Nichol and Hart Are Winners; Speak on Diverse Topics

HART, '34, WINS MEDAL

Reversing a precedent of the past two years, Sophomore speaking team of three members defeated a Freshman team by a unanimous decision of the judges in an annual contest held in the Union Thursday night. One of the winning team, C. W. Hart, '34, was also awarded the Everett Society Medal, which is given to the best individual speaker, if his performance merits such award. D. Miller, '35, received honorable mention.

J. L. Dusseau and H. J. Nichol were the other two Sophomores; the members of the losing team, besides Miller, were S. Hollander and E. W. Marshall, Jr. Speeches were limited to eight minutes, and the use of notes or memorization at speech were prohibited. Alfred Percival Smith, '34, donor of the Haverford Union, presided. The judges were J. Mengert, '16, chairman; W. Neilson L. West, '32, and Theodore Whitely, '28. Mr. Mengert was one of the judges at the Haverford-Harvard debate April 1.

Cup to be Given at Commencement

In his preliminary remarks, Mr. Smith said that this contest for the Everett Society Trophy had taken place more than 30 times, and the cup will be presented to the winners at Commencement, according to custom. He also mentioned the fact that Mr. George Montgomery, instructor in Public Speaking, had won the individual award when he was a student.

Discussing "The Spirit of the Russian Revolution," Dusseau, the first speaker, described the revolt in 1917 as a "pseudo-revolution" and explained it according to its manifestations and compared it to similar events in past history. Hollander treated the racial intolerance shown by the negro in his topic, "Black and White." He traced the way the negro has been discriminated against politically, judicially, educationally and socially, and offered some possible cures for the situation.

Hart Answers "Whither Japan?"

In his winning speech, Hart answered the question, "Whither Japan?" He began by sketching the past history of Japan and explained the reasons for her desire to expand. He pleaded for recognition by other nations of the necessity of Japan's policy, which is supposed to give an outlet to her people, "Black and White." His subject was the subject of Marshall's address. Because the Christian Church has supported war,

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Judge Roberts Releases T. Potts on Peace Bond

After waiting for two hours because Magistrate Roberts was late and because of a large number of preceding cases, T. I. Potts, 32 president of the Haverford Students' Association, was released under a peace bond Saturday. Several Haverford students went to City Hall to hear the case, but were refused admittance by the magistrate.

Potts, together with a number of students from neighboring colleges, was arrested Saturday, May 14, on charges of picketing. All of them were released on peace bonds of \$500.

DR. JONES TO VISIT JAPAN THIS MONTH

Returns to San Francisco Early in July, Then Leaves for Maine

Rufus M. Jones, professor of Philosophy, wrote a letter to the News from Nara, ancient capital of the Japanese Empire, dated May 3, 1932. "The entire commission," he writes "is spending a week here together, reviewing our three months of work in China before we begin our study of Japan."

"I went off to Osaka yesterday and met the missionaries of Western Japan and explained the purpose of the Commission. There were about seventy of them. Osaka has become one of the great cities of the world. Its actual population is larger than Tokyo."

"After finishing the week of study here at Nara, I am going back to study problems in the great seaport city of Kobe. Then I shall spend a few days in the beautiful Temple city of Kyoto, not far away. About the 15th of the month I shall go to Tokio, and make it my headquarters, until June 9th, when we all sail for Honolulu, where we plan to work for two weeks on our way out. I am expecting to arrive in San Francisco July 6th, and I ought to reach my summer home in Maine about the 10th of July."

"College will be over about the time I leave Japan, and I shall miss the glory of the Campus in June! "With all good wishes to the News and its readers."

"Sincerely your friend,
"RUFUS M. JONES."

STUDENTS' COUNCIL HOLDS FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

Chooses Customs Committee and Athletic Executive Group

J. Andrews, Jr., and B. V. Lentz, '34, and R. W. Rieche and W. H. Harman, '35, were chosen as members of next year's Customs Committee at the year's final meeting of the Student Council, held Thursday.

At this meeting E. T. Bachmann, H. L. Hansen and H. W. Scarborough, all '33, were elected members of the Executive Athletic Committee, which, working in conjunction with Mr. Archie McIntosh, ratifies schedules, passes on the award of letters and decides on the athletic policy of the college.

It was announced by the Council that if money was obtained from the deposit in the Merion Title and Trust Company, which failed last October, every student will be assessed twenty-five cents. Incoming Freshmen will be charged for their Freshman Handbooks next year, although it has heretofore been the policy of the Council to present these to the members of the entering class.

At the close of the meeting, President T. I. Potts, '32, handed his office over to H. Scattergood, '33, while he, as secretary, surrendered his position to J. Monsarrat, '34.

I. R. C. ELECTS HAGER PRES.

H. E. Hager, '33, was elected president of the International Relations Club last week. He succeeds E. A. Moot, '32, retiring president. At the same meeting F. G. Hunsicker, '33, was elected secretary-treasurer, to succeed W. T. R. Fox, '32.

SELECT J. ANDREWS AS REPRESENTATIVE HAVERFORD STUDENT

Questionnaire Results Show Allendoerfer as Doing Most for College

PROHIBITION FAVORED

C. B. Allendoerfer, '32, is the undergraduate who has done most for Haverford and J. Andrews, Jr., '33, the one most representative of the college, according to 200 returns from the annual questionnaire issued by the Haverford News last week. Hoover seemed the favorite for the next Presidential election with an overwhelming majority, and an even larger number signified that they believed he had made a success of his past term in office.

This year's questionnaire was divided into four sections, under the headings of politics, marriage, college and general questions, with a total of forty-six separate questions. Voting on prohibition was close, 61 favoring enforcement, 56 modification, and 48 repeal. This vote seemed to be a matter of policy rather than habit, though, since 88 reported that they do not drink against 76 who said they do.

Family Size Varies

The ideal family seems to contain about 2.9 children, with 3 the most popular number. Thirteen was the largest number suggested, while someone specified 11, all boys. One meek soul announced that he would like to have 3, if it was all right with his wife. 118 said they believed in divorce, and 52 that they did not. One more careful than the rest qualified his vote by saying that he did not approve of it as a habit. Marrying for money and marrying before 21 were both self-supporting positions were frowned on vigorously, or at least decidedly.

The question, "Would you advise your brother to come to Haverford?" drew the vote of the student body and their big opportunity. 57 answered that they would not advise their brothers to come here, and of them, 31 gave as their reason that they had no brothers. One woman announced that his brother had already graduated.

The results follow in tabulated form:

- PART I—POLITICS**
1. Who is your choice for President of the U. S. 1933? No. 129.
 2. Who is your choice for Vice-President? No. 108.
 3. What is your party affiliation? No. 108.
 4. What is your political leaning? No. 108.
 5. Do you think Hoover has made a success of his Presidency? Yes, 120; No, 76.
 6. Do you favor repealing prohibition? Repeat, 48; Modification, 56; Enforcement, 48.
 7. What do you consider the most important issue of the day? No. 121.
 8. Do you favor the U. S. entering the League of Nations? Yes, 121; No, 79.
 9. Do you favor the U. S. joining the World Court? Yes, 121; No, 79.
 10. Do you favor the U. S. recognizing Soviet Russia? Yes, 121; No, 79.
- PART II—MARRIAGE**
1. Do you believe in companionate marriage? Yes, 121; No, 79.
 2. Do you believe in a single moral standard for men and women? Yes, 121; No, 79.
 3. Would you marry a girl whom you did not love? Yes, 121; No, 79.
 4. How many children would you include in your family? 3, 90; 2, 44; 4, 33; 1, 21; 5, 15; 6, 10; 7, 5; 8, 5; 9, 5; 10, 5; 11, 5; 12, 5; 13, 5; 14, 5; 15, 5; 16, 5; 17, 5; 18, 5; 19, 5; 20, 5; 21, 5; 22, 5; 23, 5; 24, 5; 25, 5; 26, 5; 27, 5; 28, 5; 29, 5; 30, 5; 31, 5; 32, 5; 33, 5; 34, 5; 35, 5; 36, 5; 37, 5; 38, 5; 39, 5; 40, 5; 41, 5; 42, 5; 43, 5; 44, 5; 45, 5; 46, 5; 47, 5; 48, 5; 49, 5; 50, 5; 51, 5; 52, 5; 53, 5; 54, 5; 55, 5; 56, 5; 57, 5; 58, 5; 59, 5; 60, 5; 61, 5; 62, 5; 63, 5; 64, 5; 65, 5; 66, 5; 67, 5; 68, 5; 69, 5; 70, 5; 71, 5; 72, 5; 73, 5; 74, 5; 75, 5; 76, 5; 77, 5; 78, 5; 79, 5; 80, 5; 81, 5; 82, 5; 83, 5; 84, 5; 85, 5; 86, 5; 87, 5; 88, 5; 89, 5; 90, 5; 91, 5; 92, 5; 93, 5; 94, 5; 95, 5; 96, 5; 97, 5; 98, 5; 99, 5; 100, 5; 101, 5; 102, 5; 103, 5; 104, 5; 105, 5; 106, 5; 107, 5; 108, 5; 109, 5; 110, 5; 111, 5; 112, 5; 113, 5; 114, 5; 115, 5; 116, 5; 117, 5; 118, 5; 119, 5; 120, 5; 121, 5; 122, 5; 123, 5; 124, 5; 125, 5; 126, 5; 127, 5; 128, 5; 129, 5; 130, 5; 131, 5; 132, 5; 133, 5; 134, 5; 135, 5; 136, 5; 137, 5; 138, 5; 139, 5; 140, 5; 141, 5; 142, 5; 143, 5; 144, 5; 145, 5; 146, 5; 147, 5; 148, 5; 149, 5; 150, 5; 151, 5; 152, 5; 153, 5; 154, 5; 155, 5; 156, 5; 157, 5; 158, 5; 159, 5; 160, 5; 161, 5; 162, 5; 163, 5; 164, 5; 165, 5; 166, 5; 167, 5; 168, 5; 169, 5; 170, 5; 171, 5; 172, 5; 173, 5; 174, 5; 175, 5; 176, 5; 177, 5; 178, 5; 179, 5; 180, 5; 181, 5; 182, 5; 183, 5; 184, 5; 185, 5; 186, 5; 187, 5; 188, 5; 189, 5; 190, 5; 191, 5; 192, 5; 193, 5; 194, 5; 195, 5; 196, 5; 197, 5; 198, 5; 199, 5; 200, 5.

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Founders Hall Constituted Entire College for Almost Fifty Years

Large Math Room Used for Collection, Later as Dining Room; Measured Students to Fit Seats

It is difficult for the modern Haverfordian to conceive of the fact that Founders Hall, which is now at the geographic center of the campus, was for almost half a century the nucleus of all college life. To the present student body it is only one of the less-modern dormitories and a place in which meals are served three times a day. But its long and varied history is marked with vanished traditions and forgotten events which the more recent buildings lack and will not soon gain.

Erected in 1833, Founders will share honors with the College in celebrating its centenary anniversary next year. The original structure consisted entirely of what is now the dormitory and class-room wing. A plan of the building, on file in the Library, shows the lay-out of the rooms. The basement was used for two dining-rooms, two kitchens, and ironing and washing rooms. On the

main floor were a parlor and library at the left end, the two class rooms next to them, and then the large entrance hall.

Math Room Used for Collections

Adjoining the math room now called the large Math. room, which was used for Collections; a second parlor and an office completed the number. The second and third floors contained 64 single rooms, a third class room and an infirmary. The single staircase was situated in the exact center of each floor.

Part of the first year's group of students, John Collins, described the living quarters as follows: "Part of the second floor was divided into very narrow compartments suggestive of solitary confinement. Some of the larger boys could readily reach to either side with outstretched arms and the meagre furniture consisted of a very narrow bedstead, a small

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- MAY 23-29**
- TUESDAY—Meeting of the News Board in the news room at 10.
- WEDNESDAY—Freshman track meet at the University Club at Haverford, Pa.
- THURSDAY—Golf, Students vs. Faculty on Merion Cricket Club course at 3. Semester ends at 3:30.
- SATURDAY—Crickets with Middlesex on Cope Field at 10.
- MAY 30-JUNE 11**
- MONDAY, MAY 30—Final Examinations begin. Founders Club Dinner at the Haverford Club.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 1—Final Examinations. Speakers: J. Arnold Post, associate secretary of the News Board; W. H. Harman, former Haverford football captain.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 9—Final examinations end.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 10—Senior Prom in the gymnasium at 8:30.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 11—Commencement Day.

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Haverford Celebrates "Boys Week"

Fire-building as a sport has its place among the Boy Scouts of America. Rowdiness, mock heroics and the mob action of a rowbottom are used as pastimes by cultured gentlemen. Haverford's playboys, composing a very large group (much too large, indeed) turned aside from their studies of science and the classics to engage in all these childish amusements twice last week. Twice, too often, may we say.
Haverford's "Boys Week" and Bryn Mawr's May Day are becoming traditional. Each spring, Haverford boys (we should like to say "men") find that the effect of the balmy weather on their minds and bodies is entirely too powerful to be suppressed. Blaming their foolish spirit on the climatic conditions, they have their fun, no matter what the cost to property, public and private, and to the reputation of the college. They may be as good as those of last week are as a tradition (which is generally regarded as something to be cherished reverently) let us find a new name for our real traditions. Shall we put infantile disorderly conduct in the same class with our highly esteemed customs?

Fire-fighters from three local communities, weary from combatting an all-day lumberyard conflagration in Ardmore, called needlessly, appeared on the campus at midnight Monday to extinguish flames from a paper blaze started by "our brethren from Lloyd Hall"—as our president has referred to them—in front of their sanctum sanctorum. But in the minds of "grown-up" Haverfordians, this imposition was not enough. They must not allow the firemen to interrupt their play by extinguishing their "lovely little bon-fire" as duty demanded. Forgetting that these fire company members would be within their rights in attacking violently any gentleman who would deign to tamper with them in discharge of his duty for the safety of the American manhood chose to discharge the hoses forcefully from the hands of the firemen. The latter, quite naturally, mildly angered by this trial, added to those already imposed on them early in the day, entered into the battle with the intellectual giants and emerged victorious. Whereupon our Dean appeared on the stage, put a stop to the grand and glorious proceedings, and apologized publicly to one of the fire chiefs for the "outrageous conduct of the students."

Tuesday night's "fun," consisting of much unnecessary and disturbing noise, some highly decorative work in front of Barclay, and general tearing to pieces of students' rooms in South Barclay, was equally ridiculous, but did manage to stay off the front pages of Philadelphia dailies.

But the tiff with the firemen was given a generous share of publicity of a most undesirable type. Dean Brown's picture appeared with the caption, "Apologies" for the above. The boys of the "Boys Week" articles must have caused several hundred thousand Philadelphia newspapers, regarding us as children lacking in common sense, to form new and less pleasant opinions of Haverford and its undergraduate body, to say nothing of the views that the firemen took and will disseminate in the community. And we must admit, in view of the facts, that the black eyes are not given to the wrong people.

It is coupled with that concerning what might be regarded as a none too sensible method of crusading chosen by a few mighty seniors a week ago, make the efforts of the college authorities to tell the public the true value of Haverford seem rather futile, and just because "boys, even Haverford College boys, will be boys."

How We Do Train

Now that the days of training tables are over, now that toast is no longer served, now that lists of the select and exclusive ones no longer appear and reappear on the bulletin boards, it is high time that we speak for the few who do not sit at "special tables." This last quarter, during which track and baseball squads occupied half the dining room and indulged in toast, we have above it. The "men" taken up with such "special treats" as Haverford's downing cold beef, Mr. Average Haverfordian has had a hard time finding a place where he was not forced to eat rock toast. If he finally did decide to go without bread and sit down at a table "of the chosen few," he was promptly ejected and forced to wander around and sit at last with various groups, usually not his classmates or people he knew very well.

And why? Oh, perhaps the dining room authorities had become suddenly steeped in the egalitarian ideals of Democracy, and therefore sought to make Sophomores eat with Juniors, Freshmen with both of these, and Seniors with all three. True, they may have been inspired to break up eating cliques and to offer "Equality, Fraternity and Cold Beef" as their political program. Surely it was not primarily to help the teams. What good toast instead of bread does to a rising baseball star is almost beyond comprehension. Trackmen may thrive on toast, cold beef and bread, but the effect on baseball men is difficult to determine. At any rate, the idea of training tables seems to have been greatly overdone. It would have been far simpler to put up a list of those who did not have to eat cold meat and toast and given them special tables, so numerous were the trainers. As it was, the general effect was overwhelmingly absurd.

In the future would it not be possible for some of the teams to stop fooling themselves and eat bread, the very staff of life, so that the old relationships might remain, so that men might eat with their classmates, and so that some order and arrangement might be present in the dining room?

The Crow's Nest

L. H. Bowen, '34

A Depression Letter

Talking about overworked people, our business manager, DuRelle Gage, comes to mind immediately. Lord knows, managing a college paper, no matter how small, is a real job during prosperity, but when lean years come, it takes the work of a man's spare time, thought and sweat. To Gage, then, we dedicate and consecrate this letter. A Rhinle turned it in and with our editorial authority, we all in haste we have altered it somewhat, making it an imaginary letter from an imaginary alumnus who has been asked to pay a dollar for a News subscription.

"Dear Business Manager of the Haverford News:

"I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request.

"My present financial condition is due to the effect of Federal Laws, very exact and never wear a clean track suit to an important meet. These laws I have been held down, held up, squeezed out, on flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am, or why I am. These laws compel me to pay a Merchants Tax, Capital Stock Tax, Success Tax, Income Tax, Lease Tax, Water Tax, Light Tax, Street Tax, School Tax, Syntax and Carpet Tax.

"In addition to the taxes I am required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can organize. To the Society of St. John's, the Woman's Home, the Policemen's Benefit, the Dorcas Society, The Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief, the Near East, the Gold Digger's Home, the Double Cross, the Red Cross, the Blue Cross and the Purple Cross.

"The Government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, examined and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for the desire of people of the human race, and because I refuse to donate to all and go out and beg, steal or borrow money to give away, I am cursed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, held up, held up, talked about, lied to, held up, held down and robbed until I am nearly ruined, so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what is coming next.

Yours truly,
Soandso, '64.

"That is too much to expect from an alumnus. It has a little more humor than one of their usual run of letters. Look at the one this week. Pretty funny, talking about lying down on the Walnut street car tracks, and talking about being a lot funnier if he would walk up Walnut street to about 29th street (or wherever the river is) and jump off. This letter offers no help to us in solving the question of why Alumnus write such letters.

While on the subject—the boozing that has taken place in the Dining Hall is in our humble opinion, one of the meanest and smallest things ever done at any college. What makes it all the worse is the fact, that we must realize that those who throw biscuits out of windows, turn in false alarms and participate in other forms of horse play, are looked up to as being heroes of some sort or other. It is a funny thing, and thereby worthy of a column, that a man can be boozed and insulted by a group of supposedly educated and cultured young men with whom he has been associated for a poor many years, and attempt to help a down-trodden class of people in a way which he thought was right.

New Edition—Just Out!

Allenderford selected as having done the most for Haverford. Great Staff is in the work in the News Room last night got a new version of the great scholar. There he was in all of his primeval purity, throwing tennis balls at windows. Surely it was a poor thing that he was able to break four panes at a distance of twenty-five feet. The Rhodes Scholarship used to be awarded partly on an athletic basis. Surely it was a poor thing that a man cannot be counted athletic. The Great Carl, phenomenal marketer, should be given a teething ring to fit around his diploma.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

By Horace K. Dugdale, '33

Horsepower

It happened in a physics class at Reservoir Foly, they say: "Prof: 'What is horsepower?'" Student: "A horsepower is the work a horse can do between scratches on a platinum bar at zero degrees Centigrade in Paris."

Cribbing Not Modern

Cribbing in exams is no modern invention. It was recently revealed in Chicago when a silk handkerchief about 300 years old was presented to the Field Museum of Natural History. The handkerchief was identified as bearing thousands of microscopic Chinese characters, used in carrying answers into civil service examinations in the Kang period of Chinese government. (IP)

Exam Superstitions

At Stanford the following rules are religion: Never wear a bow tie to an examination; take the seat farthest from the door; never wear a clean track suit to an important meet.

Instead of Blazers

Paljama tops have been designated as the distinctive garment for third-year men during junior week at Washington State College.

Football's Birth

The first football game in the United States was played between Rutgers and Princeton 62 years ago. Each team had 25 men.

According to statistics recently published, the wrestling team had the highest scholastic average of any athletic group at Lafayette College. The football team had the lowest.

In The Mail

To the Editors of The News:

On reading your editorial advocating abolition of baseball as a varsity sport I refrained from writing this letter to you. But on seeing the subject again brought up in The News questionnaire, I feel that I should ask you to publish this letter which, I know represents the feeling of many alumnus and undergraduates, even if not the editors of The News.

Without doubt the present situation in baseball is unfortunate. It is a sport that does not interest the students. There is baseball material in college and there is fair material on the squad. All the available material now comes out for the team. And on several occasions the material that is out has not given its best. The morale of the team is low. And what shall be done?

The News has let baseball give way to a better suited sport. If it has found a better suited sport, it does not tell us what it is. Perhaps lacrosse—but that, being by nature a winter sport, is not suited to the Haverford temperament. If suggestions are being made for substitutions, let's get busy on something other than the placid old game of football. The 1931-32 football and basketball teams have been as poor as any in the last decade. It may be, as one alumnus said, that Haverford is a college where you learn to lose like a gentleman—but there is no such thing as losing like a gentleman—or there shouldn't be. Perhaps The News did not consider the fact that everything goes in cycles. Business is in one, so are football, basketball and baseball—and all will recover, I believe.

I have no suggestions to bring back prospecting, but I can offer a few as to the baseball situation. Matters will be helped considerably if The News stands behind the team. Matters will also be helped if the student body does not take so much interest in that Haverford ball players are palookas of the first water.

When a promising freshman ball player enters Haverford, he is told if he has had any experience in school that he can make the team easily—nobody is any good. Then baseball season comes the schedule is published and the same old arm-chair athletes get out paper and pencil to figure out how many games we will lose and how many will be moral victories, with rain pencil the lead and a losing team. The team is licked by undergraduate opinion before it goes on the field for any game. Of course, the undergraduate wants to be shown before he starts to wear a losing team. It never dawned on him that if he started supporting it, the team might not make him out a liar. You continually hear someone saying, "I

Customs of 1772

The following rules were in effect at Salem College in 1772:

1. Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the instructors.
2. During the day the sleeping quarters are not to be visited by the scholars.
3. The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room.
4. When walking out, pupils are never to go out of sight or hearing of the teacher.—(NSFA)

Why Is Woman Like—

A professor at Creighton University told his French class that the relation between a woman and a cravat is that they are both always around your neck.

It's Bad Business

Two Lehigh students tried to pick up a couple of girls in Bethlehem—only to discover that they weren't girls—they were faculty women, as one of the ladies icily informed the chagrined lads.

A Boon for Collegians

Dr. Bush, the dean of engineering at M. I. T., has devised a "mechanical brain" capable of solving problems and calculations impossible for the human brain to compass.

These Fresh Themes

"The only thing that could be heard above the sound of the storm and the straining of the tackle was the sound of the sailors working on the wrenches." This Freshman at Princeton is at least determined to uphold the time-honored tradition.

could make the ball team if I came out.

But it seems they never did. Words will never get us a ball team, but they certainly will make a poor one lousy. Two things are certain. It is poor policy to drop any sport that is popular. If we do so there soon will be no intercollegiate competition at Haverford, or we are bound, with our small student body and strict board of admission, to have cycles of poor years in all sports. Also—the team without very good material will not snap out of its slump if you keep tramping on incoming Freshmen are bound to follow the lead of the older boys who have played on the team in past years. Might I suggest that you change your policy from one of abolition of censoring the present regime of players who seem to care more about playing golf, bridge and watching tennis matches than to come out to practice regularly.

F. B. Gummere, 3d, '32.

P. S. This is written by request of several alumnus.

To the Editors of The News:

There is a marked cleavage between those defending the rights of the downtrodden, and those in making a nuisance—and worse—of oneself, even with the same wholly laudable purpose. The one, undisciplined and intelligent, will attain the strength of conviction, and that purpose much more surely and with much more lasting results. The other will almost inevitably defeat the purpose and degrade the actor to the level of Emma Goldman and Leon Trotsky—even if he succeeds in having himself made out a martyr for his bravery.

It is regrettable to me that a Haverford man who has been regarded some of the highest honors and responsibilities that the college has to give, should allow his perfectly righteous enthusiasm to run away with him and make a spectacle of himself, of the College and of college men in general on the streets and in the newspapers.

I suppose that we shall be reading for weeks now of the mud battles between Magistrate Roberts and the "blatant capitalists" on the one hand and the "flag-waving, radical students" (with false whiskers) on the other. I suggest that at the next meeting of the latter they form in line and lie down on the Walnut street trolley tracks!

Seriously, though, I would not wish to be understood as condemning the end that the students in question had in view last Saturday. In some respects they must be highly commended, but I do feel that means they chose very cheap and ill-advised, to say the least—in fact as useless (and far more offensive to good taste) as expressing private opinions in the public press!

W. C. Hanna, '30.

H. BIJUR ANNOUNCES SENIOR PROM PLANS

Patrons and Patronesses Accept; Habermehl to Decorate

Decorations for the Senior Prom on Friday, June 10, will consist mainly of a garden in the center of the floor with a water fountain illuminated by lanterns, according to H. Bijur, '32, chairman of the Prom committee. Behind the fountain will be an arbor containing benches. These and other decorations he said, will be arranged by Habermehl.

Bijur has also announced that the patrons and patronesses who were invited to attend have all accepted. They are President and Mrs. W. W. Comfort, Dean and Mrs. H. Tatznall Brown, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William B. Meldrum, and Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Barrett.

The Haverfordians, an eight-piece orchestra, will play for the dance, which will last from 9 to 1 o'clock. Twelve program dances have been scheduled from 10 to 12:30. Dress will be informal and tickets will be \$2 per couple and \$1.50 stag. Other members of the committee assisting Bijur are J. W. Connor, J. M. Cadbury, J. Rhoads, and J. W. Settle, Jr.

POST, PALMER WILL TAKE SABBATICAL LEAVE IN '33

Professors Plan to Pursue Research Activities Next Year

Two Haverford professors, Dr. Frederic Palmer, Jr., professor of physics, and L. Arnold Post, associate professor of Greek, will go on sabbatical leave in the fall, remaining away for the college year, 1932-33. Dr. Palmer plans to stay at Haverford the greater part of the time and will complete some research work and writing. He stated, in a recent interview, that possibly he will journey abroad for three months during the winter.

Professor Post, winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1932-1933, will leave on June 18 for the Mediterranean. His work will take him to Florence, Venice, Rome, Vienna, and Paris. Most of his time, however, will be spent in the Vatican Library, in Rome. There he will study the texts and manuscripts of Plato's laws. Professor Post also studied there in 1927 when on furlough.

J. D. Conner, '32, to Marry Ruth Swinehart, June 18

Mr. and Mrs. Russel L. Swinehart, of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, announce that the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to J. D. Conner, '32, will take place June 18. The marriage will be performed in the Drexel Hill Lutheran Church.

Founders Hall Constituted College

Cent. from Page 1, Col. 3
cherry wardrobe with two drawers, a smaller table, a chair and a minute looking glass in the plainest possible frame."

Washing Done Out of Doors
The students performed their daily ablutions in the open area around Founders whether the temperature was at 90 degrees or below zero. Five or six bathtubs were in the east end of the basement.

With the expansion of the College and the need for wider facilities came the erection in 1855 of a two-story annex to Founders, occupying approximately the site of the modern dining hall. It contained a modestly outfitted gymnasium, additional class rooms, and a chemical laboratory. Five years later, extensive renovations were made, including the replacement of stools in the dining room by chairs, the replastering of bedroom walls, and the luxury of warm water once a week in the wash rooms.

Measured Men for Seating
Pursuing a course of making college life as comfortable as possible.

the authorities required each entering student to be measured so that seats in Collection, class-rooms, and at meals could be assigned in accordance with his size. Again, facilities were noticeably improved by the mounting of a new bell in 1867. Eliberto, a little bell over the back entrance to the Hall had regulated the schedule. But because the instrument was ridiculed on account of its size, sound and other eccentricities, a movement began among the students demanding a new bell. At a meeting held in the Collection-room to agitate for the reform, the best point was made by a professor who ended his remarks by saying, "We ought to do all we could to spread the reputation of the place for sound learning." The cause, aided by subscriptions from undergraduates and the faculty, finally achieved its goal and a larger and more appropriate bell, properly inscribed, was mounted.

"Nursery" Was Once Unpopular
Although it filled a necessary function, the infirmary or "Nursery," as it was called, on the third floor, was none the less unpopular. The reminiscences of one alumnus state that "that 'Nursery' was always regarded by the undergraduates with a sort of dread, for its isolation was oppressive, and the thought of a possible stay within its lonely walls was often

enough materially to aid in the cure of various slight maladies." But the important position held uncontented by Founders for so long was challenged by the more commodious and imposing Barclay Hall, built in 1877. Again, little more than a decade later, Chase Hall replaced Founders of its importance as classroom center. Meanwhile, changes were again made in the old Hall, transferring the dining room to the large Math. room, furnishing new classrooms, and enlarging the Gymnasium.

At the same time, a step forward was made by the separation from College employ of "Judge," the porter and presiding chairman of the old dining room. Quoting from the "History of Haverford College," this individual "managed affairs in the dining room to his own satisfaction, but to that of no one else. Especially were the Freshmen under his ban, and considered utterly unworthy of any semblance of attention."

New Dining Room Built in 1905

Founders had to wait until 1905 to regain some of its lost prestige by the addition of the present dining room wing. As it is now, it combines modernity with antiquity. But in that it has seen and experienced all of the various stages through which the College has progressed to its present position, Founders Hall will always continue to represent the Haverford of the past and the present.

Announce Engagements of Jopson and Ballard

The engagements of two Seniors, H. W. Ballard and H. G. M. Jopson, were announced last week in Philadelphia papers. The former is to marry Miss Mary Folwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Folwell, of Merion. Miss Folwell is the sister of Nathan Folwell, '29. Jopson is engaged to Miss Hope Power Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Wilson, of Ardmore.

SPEAKS ON JUSTIFICATION

Rev. Dean Stresses Restoring Force of Christianity, in Friday Talk

The Rev. William A. Dean, pastor of the Aldan Park Community Church, conducted the collection exercises Friday morning, speaking on "Justification." Taking his text from the first two chapters of the book of Romans, he stated that Christianity is not merely a religion, but the power to justify the sins of men.

Mr. Dean drove this point home with an illustration from his own experience, stressing the idea that a person who is justified is like one who has not done wrong at all.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

LOCAL PHOTOPLAYS

ARDMORE—Monday and Tuesday, Ray Francis in "Man Wanted"; Wednesday and Thursday, Ben Bennett in "The Trial of a Good Woman"; Friday, Marion Marsh in "Beauty and the Beast"; Saturday, Spencer Tracy in "Young America".

SEVINGTON—Wednesday, William Haines in "Are You Listening?"; Thursday and Friday, "Five in One"; Saturday and Sunday, "The Hatbox Man".

LYONS—Monday and Tuesday, Lionel Barrymore in "The Man Who Was Almost a God"; Wednesday and Thursday, George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God"; Friday and Saturday, Maurice Chevalier in "The Song With You".

SIXTY-NINE—Monday and Tuesday, Barbara Stanwyck in "Suspect"; Wednesday and Thursday, "Big Spot"; Friday and Saturday, "The Man Who Was Almost a God".

TOVON—Monday, Mandelie Colbert in "Maidening Lady"; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, William Hopkins in "Dancing in the Sun".

WAYNE—Monday and Tuesday, Clark Gable in "Pally of the Circus"; Wednesday and Thursday, Lionel Barrymore in "The Man Who Was Almost a God"; Friday and Saturday, Baxter in "Amateur Lady".

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCTIONS

ARCADIA—Mandelie Colbert in "Maidening Lady".

CHESTER—Jackie Cooper in "When a Feller Needs a Friend"; "The Man Who Played God".

HEALING—Mae Kennedy in "Bridal Wreath".

GARRICK—Theatre Guild in Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra".

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Plaza 3-8841

Tennis Team Downs Drexel; Baseballers Defeat P. M. C. for First Win

TENNIS TEAM BEATS DREXEL IN WIND-UP

Garners Brisk 8 to 1 Victory Over Engineers for Eleventh Win of Season

Captain Phil Ferris and his team-mates concluded one of the most successful tennis seasons Haverford has experienced by handing Drexel an 8 to 1 defeat on the losers' courts last Friday. The Scarlet and Black teams experienced little difficulty in downing the Dragons, only two of the eight matches won lasting more than the minimum of two sets.

Coch Norman Bramall judged his lineup considerably for the final fray. Roberts, who has been playing fine tennis all season, moved up to Number one position, where he defeated Tuft in a hard three-set match. Lentz was likewise promoted to Number two berth, where he continued his winning streak of the previous week by lacing Klein.

Monsarrat, playing at Number four, won his match without the loss of a single game, while Woodward, at sixth, was the only member of the Haverford squad to suffer defeat. The Scarlet and Black doubles combinations went through with a clean sweep to roll up a big margin of victory.

The victory was the eleventh in sixteen starts for the raquet wielders and their third successive conquest since losing to Lehigh two weeks ago.

The summaries:
Haverford, 8; Drexel, 1.
Roberts, Haverford, beat Tuft, 8-6, 6-3.
Ferry, Haverford, beat Balthors, 6-4, 6-2.
Lentz, Haverford, beat Klein, 6-0, 6-4.
Monsarrat, Haverford, beat Anna, 6-0, 6-0.
Woodward, Haverford, beat Heddling, 6-2, 6-2.
Schaffer, Drexel, beat Woodward, 6-3, 6-2.
Lentz and Monsarrat, Haverford, beat Balthors and Weddington, 6-0, Roberts and Ferris, Haverford, beat Schaffer and Harvord, 6-2, 6-3.
Ferry and Ferris, Haverford, beat Neely and Klein, 6-4, 7-5.

JAYVEES DEFEAT FROSH

Reserve Tennismen Defeat Yearlings in Hard-fought Matches, 5-3

In an attempt to unsettle the Junior Varsity tennis squad from its place as second best team in college, the Freshmen met failure last week in one match of the nine cancelled in favor of supper, the Jayvees outdrove the Rhinies for a five to three score.

College Professor

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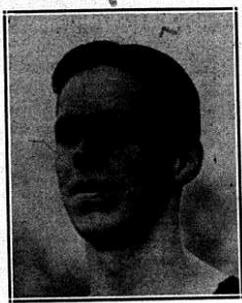
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His Team Wins



F. B. GUMMERE, III, '32

Who led his ball team to their well-earned victory over a previously undefeated P. M. C. combination in the final game of the season. He has been a member of the team for the past three years, playing second base and occasionally pitching.

JAYVEE NETMEN VICTORS

Villanova Freshmen Beaten in Close Match on Home Courts, 5-4

Tennis continued to be a favorite sport for Haverfordians last week as the Jayvee team eeked out a victory over the Villanova Freshmen Thursday afternoon, 5-4. Entering the doubles with the score tied, the Jayvees took the first and second doubles to win the match. In the singles Green lost, Dugdale won, H. Russell lost, Trout won, Browne lost and R. B. Jones won. The first doubles combination, Dugdale and Trout, won as did the second, Green and Browne. Bachman and Russell, playing last, lost their match to the Villanova pair in a drawn-out three-set tiff.

VARSITY TRACK SCORING

Flinds	53
Gorenbeck	40
Foley	36
Gore	27
Andrews	24
Vance	22
Meehling	22
Richardson	19
Sargent	18
Bodine	18
Zovon	18
Brown	14
Brinton	14
Baker	12
Van Denburgh	11
Eshelman	10
MacIntyre	10
Zint	8
Baker	7 1/2
Fotis, A.	6 1/2
Boe	6
Satterthwaite	5
Salley	5
Schramm	5
Smith, W. W.	5
Rich	5
Pleasant	5
Smith	5
Rhodes	1-3
Sulbert	1
Tom	1
Conn	1

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The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

Let's open the column with something pleasant. After ten unsuccessful tries the baseballers at last came around taking baseball statistics around the Cape Crease, and I'll get my pen. Cope Crease, and I'll turn him over to the fire laddies from our neighboring metropolis. P. M. C. was undefeated till they came to Haverford. Osteopathy felt their powerful bat and the same Swarthmore team that went a-maying with the home nine Saturday a week went down in defeat ten to nine! It took Cholly Nicholson, sub to turn the trick, and did he turn. Backed by thutteen hits he won the ball game, sub, and to think he's gonna be here three more years. Good, ain't?

Some careless manager spilled water on the Swarthmore track and the Game turned turtle on us last Saturday. They slipped through the mud to win by ten points. Anyhow, we have better managers than they have. If they had put a row of hurdles two yards out of line, and got the contestants and judges all befuddled. What with the sun and all it took about twenty minutes for them to give us long Al Zintl second place. It was hot over there. Hoag's little brown terrier nearly fell off the stands from the effects.

The cricketers went undefeated last week. Manager Walton and Coach Molton looked all over for a match for last Saturday but they couldn't find one. Maybe if they'd looked in the Crow's Nest.

Speaking of Sport, and we were at that, Haverford lost a match to the Ardmore configuration and Harjes raced across the plate. The tennis boys deserve considerable mention and a slap on the back at this point. Only five matches lost in one season is worth telling someone about. Come around some time, we'll tell all.

Well, there's not going to be much more sport for this year, except cricket until the Seniors make the marathon dance up the platform for their sheepskins. 'S too bad, too, but twisted his ankle sliding into third base and was removed from the game to allow Nunez to man in his place. Nunez put his team ahead moment later when he crossed the plate after Nicholson had made a

Football practice starts in just fifteen weeks.

Among the things we would like to have is that baseball autographed by those who didn't play in the game last Wednesday and you should see who signed it. All the higher-ups.

No Baseball Game to Be Played Graduation Day
Contrary to the practice of past years there will be no baseball game at the College of Graduation Day, which has formerly also been Alumni Day. It had originally been planned to have a game with the Alumni, but these arrangements have been called off and the management has collected all equipment.

CAMPUS DRUG STORE

DOWNS

Haverford, Pa.

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 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

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BREAK LOSING STREAK BY BATTING OUT 8-6 VICTORY

Scarlet and Black Tossers End Season With Brilliant Victory Over Chester Cadets; Kawal Hit Hard

NICHOLSON FANS THIRTEEN BATTERS

Following a long series of reverses in which they at times received good pitching, good hitting and good fielding, but were never able to combine the three, the Haverford College ball-tossers finally collected all three essentials in one game last Wednesday, and, as a result, ended their season with a splendid 8-6 triumph over a highly favored Pennsylvania Millitary College Nine. Backing up the brilliant pitching of Charlie Nicholson with a total of 13 hits and exhibiting good fielding, the Main Liners were able to turn back the invaders, who held decisions over Osteopathy, Elizabethtown and Swarthmore, all of whom had previously trounced the Thomasons.

The opening inning found the Scarlet and Black tossers once more getting off to a poor start when the Cadets combine, three hits, one of them a lucky home run by Bash, with an error to register three runs and forge into the lead. In the home half of the second inning the Thomason reduction in error, arranged to some extent when they tallied one run, Satterthwaite crossing the plate when Nicholson drew a base on his hit, the bases loaded, and the visitors made up for this in the fourth frame when they tallied twice to take a commanding 5-1 lead on Kreider's triple and singles by Davis and Thwaites.

This apparently safe lead proved of short duration as the homers came back in their half of the same inning to score two runs and retallied the lead of the Cadets to two. In this frame Eger, who had singled to start the inning, was forced at second by Wilson, and the latter galloped to third on Harjes' single to center. After Nicholson had popped to Osborne for the second out, Paul Worcester came through with the big hit of the inning, a single to center on which both Wilson and Harjes raced across the plate. Encouraged by this successful assault upon Fitcher Kawal, the Haverfordians came back in the next inning to tie the score, when, after Wilson had reached first on an error by Pollock, singles by Satterthwaite, Hager and Harjes, produced the tying runs.

The 5-5 deadlock lasted through the sixth inning with both pitchers retiring their opponents in order, but in the seventh with one out, Pollock, drove a tremendous wallop over the left field embankment for a triple, but twisted his ankle sliding into third base and was removed from the game to allow Nunez to man in his place. Nunez put his team ahead moment later when he crossed the plate after Nicholson had made a

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wild pitch in an attempt to prevent Layer from completing an attempted squeeze play.

Haverford's big inning and the one which brought them their initial triumph of the season, came in the last half of the eighth. Singles by Gummere and Rice, and a base on ball to Satterthwaite filled the bases before a man had been retired. A single by Bill Harman then permitted Gummere to tally the tying run, while infield outs on ground balls by Hager and Wilson drove across the two winning runs for the Main Liners. Charlie Nicholson, whose fine mound performance held the hard hitting Cadets to seven hits, then brought his brilliant exhibition to a close by forcing Kawal to ground to third for the first out of the final inning, and after fanning Lower for his thirteenth strikeout of the game, ended his brilliant exhibition on a long fly to Satterthwaite.

The line-up: HAVERFORD

Worcester, 2b	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gummere, 2b	5	1	3	3	1	0
Pollock, 1b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Eger, 1b	5	1	2	3	2	0
Harman, 1b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Wilson, 1b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Kreider, 1b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Nicholson, p	5	1	2	3	0	0
Totals	40	8	13	27	6	2

P. M. C.

Lower, 1b	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fowler, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Pollock, 1b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Layer, 1b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Trice, 1b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Osborne, 2b	4	1	3	4	0	0
Kreider, 1b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Davis, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Thwaites, 1b	4	0	1	2	1	0
W-Nunes	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	24	11	3

—Bats for Pollock.

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

Player	Pos	AB	R	H	K	Pc.
Worcester	2b	5	1	3	3	.600
Gummere	2b	5	1	3	3	.600
Pollock	1b	5	1	2	3	.400
Eger	1b	5	1	2	3	.400
Harman	1b	5	1	2	3	.400
Wilson	1b	5	1	2	3	.400
Kreider	1b	5	1	2	3	.400
Nicholson	p	5	1	2	3	.400
Totals		40	8	13	27	.325

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