

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 24—NUMBER 16

ARDMORE (AND HAVERFORD), PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1932

\$2.00 A YEAR

F. LOGAN, '31, DIES OF INJURY RECEIVED FROM PITCHED BALL

Was Prominent in Athletics and Made Member of Founder's Club

CAPTAINED THREE TEAMS

Frankland M. Logan, '31, four-letter athlete and member of the Founder's Club, died June 15 of injuries received when he was struck in the head by a pitched baseball two days before. He was living at the time with his brother, Dr. Thomas M. Logan, of Germantown.

Logan was one of the best known athletes in the history of the College. He earned his "A" in basketball and baseball all four years, and was captain of basketball in his Junior and baseball in his Senior year. In his Junior year he was also captain of soccer, in which he earned his numerals as a Freshman and his letter as a Sophomore. In his Senior year Logan made the football team, and his work at quarterback was one of the outstanding features of the season.

On Athletic Council

Besides his athletics, Logan was prominent in other campus activities. In his Senior year he was secretary of the Executive Athletic Council, a member of the Student Council and the Customs Committee, and was finally elected to the Founder's Club.

Logan had worked in the Provident Trust Company since leaving college, and had been playing independent baseball on the side. The game in which he was fatally injured was between Stonemhurst and de LaSalle. Logan, playing first base for Stonemhurst, sat on the bench during batting practice. He seemed unharmed and played the regulation seven innings, making two hits. The next day he complained of pains in his head, and at noon was sent home from work. His brother examined him and had him taken to the Temple University Hospital. Here he lost consciousness, and remained in that condition until he died.

Succumbs to Injury



FRANKLAND M. LOGAN, '31

Who, while an undergraduate at Haverford, was prominent in athletics and extra-curricular activities.

COTILLION CLUB TO HOLD DANCE SERIES

Invite Alumni and Students to Opening Dance on Saturday

Alumni and undergraduates have been invited to attend the Cotillion Club Dances which will be held at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, on six Saturday nights during the fall and winter. D. Rice Longaker, '32, and his "Haverfordians," recently returned from a transoceanic engagement, have been secured to play for the series.

The opening dance will be held after the Susquehanna football game on Saturday, October 8. The remaining dates are October 29, December 10, February 18, March 18 and April 15.

Debutantes Assist Committee

H. K. Dugdale, Jr., '33, and F. A. Van Denbergh, '33, are in charge of the dances, assisted by D. Rice Longaker. Miss Mary Craig Wood, Miss Anne B. Lukens and Miss Nancy Putnam, three of this season's debutantes, are on the committee for the first dance.

"Although the dances are primarily for the men at college," Dugdale said, "Invitations have been sent to members of Philadelphia's younger set and a great many of them have shown interest in the series." If undergraduates or alumni wish to have invitations sent to friends, they should notify those in charge.

Dress to Be Formal

Music will start at 9:30 and continue until 1. Mrs. Charles E. Halenborg, of Haverford, is chaperoning the series. Dress will be formal.

Cards for the series, \$6.00 per person, \$9.00 for a couple, will be sold on receipt of checks made payable to Horace K. Dugdale, Jr., 29 Lloyd Hall, Haverford College. Admission will be \$1.50 a couple and \$1.00 stag if paid at the door.

RADIO CLUB TO ORGANIZE

All Invited to First Meeting Tonight in Sharpless Hall

Although the majority of the members of the Radio Club has been lost through graduation, plans are being formulated by the remainder to revitalize the work of the organization. All undergraduates, especially those in the entering class, who are interested in the aspects of amateur radio communication are invited to attend a preliminary meeting tonight at 7 P. M. on the first floor of Sharpless Hall.

Apparatus for the use of the Club is installed in the Radio Room in the basement of Sharpless. Instruction in code transmission and the elementary principles of radio will be given by a licensed undergraduate operator. Further information may be obtained from R. F. Hunsticker, '35.

Dance ...

AFTER THE GAME

The Cotillion Club

OPENS ITS SERIES

AT THE

Merion Cricket Club

ON

Saturday October 8

Longaker's "Haverfordians"

\$1.50 Couple \$1.00 Stag

FRESHMEN LEARN COLLEGE CUSTOMS AT QUIET RECEPTION

B. V. Lentz in Charge of Initiating Freshmen to Regulations

SOME RULES CHANGED

Members of the Freshman Class were quietly initiated by the Customs Committee to the rules and regulations governing them on Thursday night. B. V. Lentz, '33, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting and gave the Rhines their instructions.

A few changes have been made in Rhines rules since last year. Article No. 5 on the Clothing Rules this year states that Freshmen may wear no sport shoes. Last year they were permitted to do so. Article No. 5 of last year's general college customs was completely omitted this year. The rule stated that "Freshmen shall not be required to help carry furniture before the opening day of college."

Rhines Get Caps

After all the regulations had been explained, the Rhines were sold their hats, ties and tags.

The Customs Committee will meet every Monday night for the next two or three months to try cases of rule abuse.

Members of the Committee this year are B. V. Lentz and J. Andrews, '33; R. O. Gibbs and P. B. Richards, '34; W. H. Harman and R. W. Ritchie, '35. They returned to school last Tuesday before the Freshmen in order to aid them in getting adjusted to college life.

GUY WHEELER DIES AT FOOTBALL GAME

Eastern Association Official for Two Years Before Death

Guy S. K. Wheeler, '12, died on Saturday, September 24, in New Brunswick, N. J., after having fallen ill while refereeing a football contest between Rutgers and Providence Colleges. Mr. Wheeler had been interested in football all his life. While at Haverford he played on the eleven and made his "m" in football.

After graduation Mr. Wheeler taught for several years in the Philadelphia public schools, first in Central High School and then in Germantown High. He served in the army during the World War and saw active service in France.

Two years ago he passed the State law examinations and entered the bar. At about the same time he was made assistant to the Commissioner

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Dr. Jones Comments on Religious Leaders' Trip Through China, Japan

Gives Resume of Nine Months' Work in Orient; Was in Shanghai at Time of Bombardment

After nine months of continuous work, six of which were spent in first-hand research in the Orient itself, the committee of fifteen of America's foremost religious leaders, among them Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy, has worked out a plan for the reconstruction of the entire missionary project in the Near East. This plan has been incorporated in the committee's report, already in the hands of the New York group representing the seven largest religious denominations in America, by whom the fifteen were

Opens 100th Year



DR. W. W. COMFORT

President of the College, who made the welcoming address to the students in a special Collection Thursday morning.

DR. COMFORT GIVES WELCOMING SPEECH

Greets Students Thursday at First Collection of Year

Emphasizing the willingness of College officers to co-operate with students in every way possible, primarily to the Freshman Class, President W. W. Comfort welcomed new and returning students in Thursday Collection. "It is our part to give you the tools and the way to use them," he said. He then stressed the importance of careful choosing of courses calculated to do the individual the most good, and of use of individual initiative on the part of the student. "Students are, in effect, purchasers and professors," salesmen, he said. "Be careful that you get your money's worth."

Dr. Comfort next proceeded to discuss the three lines of development of college students. First is the intellectual, second the physical and third the religious or moral. He indicated that the first of these, the intellectual, is primarily an individual proposition, but that the second and third are social, that is, there should be undertaken with the idea of benefiting others as well as one's self.

Expects Less Horseplay

The President closed his address by stating that he expected to see much less foolishness around Haverford this year because of the seriousness of the times.

Regular Friday Collection Dr. Leigh W. Reid, professor of Mathematics, announced to the Freshmen the honors requirements particularly in Mathematics, but with all courses in mind.

314 MEN ENROLLED FOR COLLEGE YEAR, REGISTRAR REPORTS

'36 Is Largest Freshman Class in History of College

MANY DAY STUDENTS

Three hundred fourteen students are enrolled in college for the year 1932-1933, according to the latest report of the Haverford College registrar. This number, representing an increase of two over the enrollment during the last academic year, includes fourteen graduate students, sixty-two seniors, sixty-nine juniors, seventy-five sophomores and ninety-four freshmen.

The graduate students and their subjects are: James Victor Guthrie, Chemistry; Carlton Vernon Howard, Chemistry, and Leslie Edgar Linbra, Economics, Penn College; William Leo Brown, Physics, and Daniel Stahl Moore, Philosophy, Gifford College; Clayton William Holmes, Engineering, University of New Hampshire; Robert Elwood Keighton, English, U. of Penna.; George M. Painter, Jr., History, Hope College; Jean Barnett Platt, Zoology, Butler University; Lenox Earl Root, Geology, Whittier College; Herbert S. Gaskill, '31, Chemistry, Herbert Hall, Katzengren, '31, English, and Horatio C. Wood, III, '24, Chemistry, Haverford College.

The increased enrollment this year is due to the large freshman class and number of day students that have registered. There are forty-two this year against thirty-nine last year and twenty-one the previous year, Mr. Chase reports.

HAVERFORDIAN" ORGANIZES

Four men were elected Associate Editors of the Haverfordian at a recent meeting of the magazine's Board: John Hazard, '33; Charles Bancroft, '34; Oliver Eggleston, '34; Rene Blau-Roos, '35. Art Editors are: D. D. Dunn, J. A. Church, both of 1935. D. D. Dunn was appointed chairman of a committee to consider thorough-going changes in the formation of the Haverfordian. Freshman contributions should be given to Eggleston or Hazard.

ALUMNI FANS, NOTICE

One of Haverford's two home football games of the season will be played this Saturday, October 12, in Old Geiger Field, and Black eleven takes the field against a strong Susquehanna College team. The Sellingsgrove institution defeated Moravian on Saturday by the score of 12-7.

The only other contest to be played at Haverford this year will be the one with Princeton on November 12. These two dates are the ones on which alumni can see their team in action without traveling quite some distance.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 3-9

MONDAY—Meeting of the News Board, 7th entry, Lloyd Hall at 7. Meeting of the Student Council in the Union at 7. **TUESDAY**—Meeting of the News Board in Sharpless Hall at 7.

SATURDAY—Football with Susquehanna on Water Field at 2:30. **SUNDAY**—Meeting of the News Board with the News Room at 7. **TUESDAY**—Meeting of the News Board in 7th entry, Lloyd Hall at 7.

SATURDAY—Football with New York, Freshman Football with George School at Newtown. **SUNDAY**—Meeting of the News Board in 7th entry, Lloyd Hall at 7.

October 10-16

MONDAY—Meeting of the News Board in 7th entry, Lloyd Hall at 7. **TUESDAY**—Meeting of the News Board in 7th entry, Lloyd Hall at 7. **WEDNESDAY**—Meeting of the News Board in 7th entry, Lloyd Hall at 7.

SATURDAY—Football with Wesleyan College at Middletown, Conn. Soccer with Middlebury. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

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HAVERFORD NEWS

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THE NEWS EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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Concerning the Fight

In years gone by, Centre Barclay has invariably been the scene of a rather hectic struggle between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. As is generally known, the battle has always resulted in considerable damage to the floors, railings, stairs and furnishings of the poor, old dormitory. Each year the authorities strongly advise that the fight be dispensed with, or that some other form of engagement be substituted. Nevertheless, the same old custom has been carried out and the injury to the hall has had to be paid for out of Sophomore and Freshman class money. And so it has gone on every year without much consideration of a change.

Now, however, with the rather extensive renovation of Barclay this summer, a new situation confronts the two lower classes. It is, indeed, more foolish and wasteful to destroy new floors and repainted walls than old, worn-out ones. The money expended in improving Barclay should certainly justify a more considerate attitude on the part of the students. From a practical point of view it is also advisable to remove the scene of battle from the time-honored dormitory, since it will cost the classes involved considerably more to pay for new boards to fill in new floors than for old boards to fill old ones.

As a substitute form of expressing the everpresent antagonism between Sophomores and Freshmen a new trial of the once traditional pants fight might be suggested. Though in a sense more primitive, the latter results in no waste worth mentioning. Other colleges might be observed for new and less destructive ideas. At any rate, it seems quite necessary that renovated old Barclay be eliminated as the scene of the annual fracas.

Associations, Cups and Soccer

Haverford's varsity soccer aggregation faces the 1932 season with a new and bigger objective at which to shoot. Prior to this year each week has opened with the idea of winning a game on the following Saturday, never concentrating much on the games remaining on the schedule. But this time the local Quaker club is enrolled in the newly formed Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Playing the schedule with the idea of competing as it league champions will give the team one main goal to strive for from the beginning to the end of the season. In addition, we know that the power that an individual game formerly exerted to key up the players will still be felt when we learn that our fellow league members are the same old rivals of days gone by.

Haverford undergraduates and alumni are anxious to win the championship and the accompanying cup given as a memorial to George C. Thayer, former Penn luminary, in the 100th year of their Alma Mater's existence. We feel confident that Coach McPete's eleven will see to it that none of our rivals annex the cup in 1932. They intend to tax still further the time-worn trophy case in the Union by bringing home a cup with Haverford's name engraved thereon as 1932 champions of the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Soccer Association. *

RUFUS JONES SPEAKS AT FIRST THURSDAY MEETING

President Comfort and Prof. Herndon Give Advice to Students

Controversy as to whether we are biological products or children of God was termed the "battle line of the century" by Dr. Rufus M. Jones in Thursday Meeting. He stressed the fact that men are trying to grope their way through the darkness of the depression back to prosperity, having failed to discover a living spirit within themselves.

We must realize, he said, that everything is in the process of change,

but only in reference to something which abides. But before we discover that, we must discover something within ourselves; if we have a faith, it must be our own.

President W. W. Comfort pointed out the obligation of each undergraduate to those who have made it possible for him to attend college. Even greater than this, however, he said, is the obligation to God to live a life devoted to service for others and the highest principles of Christianity.

Dr. John G. Herndon spoke briefly on the question of the years when the "dust did not." He explained how the result of many days of conscientious application to work will be seen to be successful though a single day's achievement may seem small.

The Crow's Nest

L. H. Bowen, '34

Another year, another column. Already we can hear the loud groans and moans as millions of our eager readers read that the Crow's Nest will continue under the same management. To some it will be a bitter disappointment; to others it will be what they feared. For it is only fair, right and proper for the new faces on the campus to know this column is enjoyed by only one person in four hundred. This fact has been tested and retested by renowned statisticians. One out of four hundred people in this "organized playground" makes just one solitary individual who really enjoys reading these silly comments and the doings of Ebony Boy.

Last year we received letters from several alumni calling this column everything from insane to wicked. Also, one of them severely criticized a joke that was printed mainly because it was disrespectful to the President of these United States. All of these we took to heart for at least five minutes, and then tacked the letters upon the wall, where all who wish may read them. Every one of these epistles is literature because, be assured of this, the flame of righteous indignation courses through them. And, so says Ernest Dimnet, is what makes literature.

When the final issue of the News for last spring was tenderly, though not tearfully, put to bed, we made a very high resolve to think out, during the summer months, a suitable philosophy for this column so that instead of pleasing only one person (ourselves) we might possibly please 399 out of the four hundred or so people who call Haverford "home."

July passed; no system of philosophy had yet been evolved. We had to spend too much time trying to convince farmers in Ohio that friendships (so to speak) were far better than warships. August passed and still no formula appeared that would enable Ebony Boy's roost to be "all things to all men." Most of that month also was used up in the interests (slightly uninteresting) of all good will. The rest of August we investigated the sound of the wild wild waves; they could tell nothing about writing a column, journalistic efforts being far below their poetical existence.

So we came back to college without a system; without even a column shaping up in our mind. Always, we thought, something will turn up. But it is Sunday afternoon, a Sunday afternoon with the Yanks licking the Cubs in the fourth tussle of the World's Series and we have to pound out stuff like this on a typewriter.

It looks as if there will be more dances hereabouts this year. Dugdale and Van Denburgh, though never to be separated from mates, are presenting a series of dances in the Merion Cricket Club. Here (say we in the manner of that great journalist, Arthur Brisbane) is a project worthy of the hearty co-operation of every member of our community.

Don't let the name Cotillion Club frighten you away: Dugdale assures us it means hardly nothing, but the sound of it attracted his musically illiterate ears.

There is an ulterior motive behind all this terpsichorean activity; three of this year's debutantes are assisting the committee in arranging the first dance. This is an opportunity for new men to meet some worth (says I in the manner of that gregarious journalist, Dorothy Dix) girls, thereby doing away with "pick-up" expeditions.

Guy Wheeler Dies At Football Game

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of Eastern Association Intercollegiate Football, with power to appoint officials for smaller colleges in Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. To observe Mr. Wheeler's death all the officials in the three States wore mourning bands on their arms in last Saturday's contests.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

By Horace K. Dugdale, '33

Murdered Her Date?

Did Lucille Sutton, of Mount Holyoke, murder her Amherst date outside of Porter Hall after the dance on May 7? This was the question of a mock-trial held at Holyoke in the interclass debates. She was found not guilty.

Wrap Up Fellows!

A new use for Cellophane! It's around cigarettes then it's woven about belts, sportswear, everything comes in it. And now we have sunhats enveloping themselves in the transparent commodity to improve the tan. Try it some time.

They say the sunlight, filtering through cellophane, gives the skin all the benefits of the ultra-violet rays, producing tan without sunburn. It's been tried and tested at Malibu Beach, Hollywood endorses it, and now Purple has the craze.

Bertha Darling

Reversible names have caused much trouble, but this case of a Boston University professor is noteworthy. His class was surprised to hear him say one morning while calling the roll, "Darling Bertha." Realizing his faux pas, he hastily blurted out, "Bertha darling," then gave up.

The Female Handicap

One-half of the students taking a final exam at Northern California University had to be put under a female proctor. The girls were cribbing so much from notes hidden under the folds of their rayon skirts that it had gotten beyond the control of the male instructor in charge.

Rutger's Questionnaire

What is your favorite college for women? Princeton won first place. The world's most outstanding figures are first, Dean Harlow, second, President Hoover, and third, Mussolini. Would you marry a college girl? If not, why? "Too intelligent."

"too stupid," "know more than I do," "too inexperienced," "want something new." How soon do you expect to marry? "When I get caught," "2032," "after the depression."

There's nothing like college wit-no, nothing.

Estivate

Commonwealth College, in Mena, Arkansas, announces a novel way for students to spend a summer cheaper than they could stay at home. Estivation is the method used. It merely means hibernating during the summer.

Students work at farm chores 15 hours a week, attend classes on political science and have a mighty active time physically and socially—for it's co-ed and very democratic. Write it you're interested.

Absentmindedness

Here's a true story straight from Hopkins. The professor drove to the grocery store and parked his car nearby. He purchased, strode out and continued walking—home. Saturday morning he walked to the class. Sunday day he went out to the garage to get his car, found none there and frantically called the police. Then it dawned on him. He walked to his car, parked only a few blocks from home, and just as he was inserting the key in the door an arm of the law clutched his coat. Nothing like the police for efficiency.

Miss Woolley Starts

"I am about to say something which I know is going to shock some of you: I would make the campus a recreational as well as an academic center," said Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke. "Why not check this procession away from our college, that is, to make it more attractive and pleasant... Why not make the college the magnet by attractive environment and by adequate facilities for amusement?" (NSPA)

Music

Two novelties have been promised us for the opening concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra this Friday and Saturday, and the contrast they furnish will undoubtedly prove quite interesting—likewise, we think, the reaction of the audience to these two pieces.

Perhaps we have misused the word "novelty" in describing the number with which the program opens—for it is really two centuries old! A new arrangement it is, however, of a Bach fugue in C minor, and if this is at all like other Bach we have heard Stokowski present, we shall not complain over our two hours' waiting in line to be lost.

This summer we read in a magazine to the effect that the Orchestra's programs for this year were to be devoted principally to "masterpieces." A joit came last week, though, to show that the Stokowski defiance of the Orchestra Association in scheduling Werner Josten's "Jungle," a piece which certainly does not fall into the above-mentioned category. But lest we fall into the trap of prejudice (which not infrequently catches young music critics), we shall attempt to understand this piece, which you have probably heard played many a time by embryo pianists.

The symphony for this week needs little comment—for we think that Beethoven's Seventh, in A major, is generally familiar. It is best known of course for the second (allegro) movement in which you have probably heard played many a time by embryo pianists.

As the third number we shall hear Debussy's prelude "L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune," perhaps his best-known work in this country. It is based, we are told, upon the work of the French poet Mallarme, and called a "prelude symphonique." The piece consists of a poem which attempts to portray the dreams of a mythological faun; and no less so is Debussy's musical interpretation of it. Free and varied rhythm, the use of the whole-tone scale, and unusual harmonies characterize this work, leaving us the impression of something elusive and ethereal.

Hunt B. Jones, '34

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Local Photoplays

ADMIRE—Mondays and Tuesdays. *Admirable Power in Naval Robbery*.—Wednesday. *Grete Garbo in "Ae, Dear Adele"*.—Thursday. *John Barrymore in "Down to Earth"*.—Saturday. *Will Rogers in "Down to Earth"*.

SEWELL—Mondays and Tuesdays. *Warren William in "Kingsman Souls"*.—Wednesday and Thursdays. *Jack Holt in "The Devil Dances"*.—Friday and Saturday. *Will Rogers in "Merrily We Go to Hell"*.

Egyptian—Mondays and Tuesdays. *Jean Harlow in "Red-Haired Girl"*.—Wednesday. *Jack Oakie in "Mollie and the Million Dollar Legs"*.—Friday and Saturday. *Bring 'Em Back Alive!*.—Friday, Saturday and Sunday. *Red-Headed Woman*.—Monday. *Red-Headed Woman*.—Tuesday. *Red-Headed Woman*.—Wednesday. *Red-Headed Woman*.—Thursday. *Red-Headed Woman*.—Friday. *Red-Headed Woman*.—Saturday. *Red-Headed Woman*.—Sunday.

SIXTY-NINTH STREET—Mondays and Tuesdays. *Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Square"*.—Wednesday and Thursday. *Grete Garbo in "The Devil Dances"*.—Friday and Saturday. *Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dihigo in "Congo River"*.—Sunday.

TOWER—Mondays. *Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Square"*.—Tuesday and Wednesday. *Grete Garbo in "The Devil Dances"*.—Wednesday. *Malek el-Tebni and Lewis Stone in "The Devil Dances"*.—Thursday. *John Barrymore and Ralph Lewis in "The Devil Dances"*.—Friday and Saturday. *Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dihigo in "Congo River"*.—Sunday.

Philadelphia Productions

ARCADE—Jimmy Durante and Buster Keaton in "Breakfast in Bed".—Tuesday. *Leslie Fenton and Irene Dunn in "Breakfast in Bed"*.—Wednesday.

EARL—Conrad Nagel and Les Whittaker in "The Devil Dances".—Wednesday.

FOX—Gus Edwards in "School Days".—Wednesday.

KARLSON—Grete Garbo in "Grand Hotel".—Wednesday.

STANLEY—Tiger Sharrow. —Wednesday.

STANTON—Doris Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe".

Stage Productions

BROAD—Lee, Fosman in "Absent Cheesecake".—George Grace and Alice Brady in "Mademoiselle".

Music

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Philadelphia. *Academy of Music*—Wednesday evenings at 8:30 and Saturday and Monday nights at 8:30.

FUND ON RADIO WEDNESDAY Dr. H. W. Pfund, assistant professor of German, will speak over the radio at 2:00 P. M. Wednesday on the "Aims and Achievements of the Schurz Memorial Foundation," of which he is Assistant Secretary. The talk will be broadcast over Station WRAX, and will be in German.

McPete's Soccermen Scrimmaging Hard to Shape Up for Crescent A. C.

Varsity Booters Facing Strenuous Competition To Play Eight-Game Schedule, Five League Contests, Plus Navy, Penn State and Crescent A. C.

CAPTAIN ZINTL PLAYING AT GOAL

Facing a schedule which remains formidable in spite of two cancellations, Coach McPete is conducting stiff daily workouts in an effort to mold a soccer combination that he hopes will match or even excel the performance of last year's team. The games which had originally been scheduled with the Merion Cricket Club and Lafayette College were cancelled because of the postponement of the opening of the fall term, but contests with the Crescent A. C., Navy, Lehigh, Penn State, Princeton, Penn, Swarthmore and Cornell are yet to be played. By carrying out this schedule the Haverford booters will meet all members of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

On Saturday the campaign will be opened when the booters travel to

Brooklyn to meet the always powerful Crescent Athletic Club, which was the only team to take a decision from the Scarlet and Black last year.

Five Veterans Graduated

The popular mentor's outlook as he drills his charges are by no means gloomy, although Captain Potts, Longaker, Roberts, Browne and Woodward have graduated. Capable junior varsity players of last year are available, most of whom are sophomores who were barred from the varsity by the freshman rule. Joe Stokes will step into the shoes of Potts at left fullback and the team with All-American Captain Zintl, goalie, and Stokes at right fullback, to form the last line of defense. To fill the vacancy at left half caused by Woodward's departure, Richardson has been moved over from the center post and Hazard put into the middle to replace Richardson. Scarborough and Pelouze are candidates for the remaining halfback post.

Good Line Material

The forward line has been impressive; it has lined up in practice so far. Outside right finds Tom McPete's choice for honorable mention for All-American honors, holding down the position effectively. He is the only survivor of last year's line. The four remaining vacancies will probably be filled by the jayvee men of a year ago.

At the left wing position John Rhoads has been working in well. The two inside berths for the present, at least, put Chapman Brown on the right and Russell Richie on the left. Paul Brown is the candidate for centerforward.

Among valuable substitutes for the line are Tom Brown and Bruce Jones, both of whom have been consistent performers on jayvee teams for the past two years.

The second team, although perhaps not as strong as last year's scrubs, will be bolstered by the addition from the Rhine class of four members of the 1931 Germantown Friends' School champions. They are A. Stokes, brother of varsity Joe, Evans, Sharpless and Hopkinson.

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The Sport Jester

BY WALTON FIELD, '38

Football, soccer, rah, rah, rah—oh, yes, and cross-country, too, this year. And by this time the coaches have all had a chance to look at the old boys and the tonnage of new material that the rhinies have brought to the institution this fall. The new boys don't look so big; in fact, they seem to be an ideal group of brain giants that the Administration wants, but they're a scrappy bunch. Wait till the sops meet them in the pajama tussle.

If you want to get a laugh before College starts pal around with Doc Leake and listen to the "line" he hands the new men. "Hello, buddy. What are you sayin' . . . Ye, take this locker. Yo want to learn the combination quick, so ah won't be openin' it fo' you all . . . Yeah, the manager'll give yo equipment." Then he walks off and hides in the recesses of the basement until some frantic voice bellows "Doc" loud and long enough to make him saunter in and smirk to some wisecrack.

In these times of depression it pleases the eye to see somebody looking prosperous. Lamp Coach "Jim" McPete and you'd think the world had rounded the proverbial corner and was on the up again. The first day of soccer practice the fellas thought he was a visitor, or tycoon father of some rhinie. But no, boys, it was just Jim. Of course getting married and honeymooning in Scotland and Ireland had wonderful effects. McPete complained that the summer never got that far north, though. Not so hot.

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H. D. SORDON, JR., '33

Who won the College golf championship in 1931 and will captain the team during the coming year. He won his "H" last spring after being awarded numerals as a sophomore.

BOOTERS AT CRESCENT

Take Season's First Trip to Brooklyn Club's Grounds

Haverford's varsity soccer team will take its first trip of the season when they travel to Brooklyn on Saturday to play the experienced booters of the Crescent Athletic Club. A bus will take the men to their opponent's field.

Crescent for many years has been host to Scarlet and Black dribblers, and has always administered a withering attack at the visiting team's goal. Last year the great defensive work of Goalie Zintl held the score to a 5-2 victory for the Brooklynes.

Kit Morley Reports on Hoover's Literary Taste

Curious as to President Hoover's choice and tastes in literature, Christopher Morley, '10, secured an invitation to stay over night in the White House. Mr. Morley's findings appear in the September 24 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature, of which he is contributing editor.

"What this country needs is a great poem," stated Mr. Hoover. "Sometimes a great poem can do more than legislation." In speaking of the President's tastes, Mr. Morley writes: "He does not care for wildcat literature. . . . There is nothing austere or highbrow in his choice; he enjoyed the same thrillers you and I were reared on."

Some comments on Hoover's personal life are also included in the article. A morning medicine-ball game with the Cabinet is described, as well as dinner in the State dining room.

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Football Season Begins With Intrasquad Game Testing Potential Lineups

Black and White Teams Vie in Drill for Opener

Black Defeat Whites, 13-6, as Moos Scores for Each; Seven Lettermen Lost to Squad Through Graduation

SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATS MORAVIAN

Once delayed because of the college opening, the curtain-raising of the football season will occur on Saturday when Susquehanna appears here in one of the two home games of the campaign. The Selinsgrove collegians last year took a 19-0 decision from a better Scarlet and Black team. Last Saturday they defeated Moravian, 12-7.

Pushing preparation hard, Coach Geiges held a practice game last Saturday with evenly matched "White" and "Black" teams, losing each other. The "whites" triumphed 13-6 by virtue of a touchdown scored in the last few minutes of play. No attempt was made to put a tentative varsity on the field in this game, but several veterans saw action in new positions where they will probably play whenever they enter the game during the coming season.

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Captain for 1933



GEORGE RICE, '33

Who will lead the Main Liners' ball team next spring. He has been on Coach Thomas' squad for the past three years, having won his letter at third base in his freshman year.

START PRACTICE

Large Scrub Football Squad Prepares for Three-game Schedule

A large squad of sophomores and freshmen reported to Coach Wynkoop's scrub team last week. Many of last year's scrubs have graduated to the varsity squad, but the Sophomores who have not gone up are well augmented by the new Rhinie footballers, so that more than two teams are working under the former All-American's eye.

Three games at least await these reserves. Two of them are return games with last year's rivals and one team is new to the reserve schedule.

George School will host to the Scarlet and Black youngsters this Saturday. On October 28 Germantown Friends will welcome the scrub eleven. The new fee is Bryn Athyn, who will receive the scrubs on November 19th. It is hoped that a number of practice games can be arranged with Haverford and Montgomery Schools, as was done last year.

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"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 selected as the book of the current month by the Religious Book of the Month Club.
"Arrous of Desire" by Mary Hoxie Jones, \$1.50
FRIENDS' BOOK STORE, 302 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Harriers Announce Their Fall Schedule

Cross-country Squad Starts First Season as Organized Sport

Cross-country running at Haverford has at last become an organized sport. Coach Haddleton has been trying to find enthusiastic harriers for eleven years and this year finds his efforts rewarded. When "Pop" first came to Haverford he tried to gather a squad together and succeeded in getting a few enthusiasts, but it was not until last year that a large number of earnest long-distance men turned out.

In the words of Coach Haddleton, the sport came by popular demand and last year's squad under the leadership of Captain Vance ran practice meets with local high schools and dual meet with Franklin and Marshall, and in the quadrangular meet at West Chester State Teachers' College.

Veteran Team

This year finds fifteen men already preparing for the new schedule. Six veterans remain from last year and with nine other hill climbers the coach has pleasant expectations for cross-country's future. Captain Vance Bodine, Houseman, Schmid and W. Williamson of the Junior class and Colket, 35, form the nucleus which will be complemented by Lydecker, 34, MacIntyre, '35, Mechling, '35, and six Rhines: E. Parry, C. Perry, Scott, Tufts, Peirce and Sloss. Others who are more interested in this sport than football and soccer are welcome to bolster the squad.

There is a fine course around the campus which is made ready for this fall. A new feature of the course will be that it runs down the College Avenue side of the campus along Haverford Road, and up the eastern side, completely surrounding college. The path will be improved by the landscapers working on the college grounds.

The schedule arranged by Manager Thompson finds the Scarlet and Black playing host to Franklin and Marshall on October 21. Three days later the squad travels to Lafayette for a meet. A trip to Bethlehem for a meet with Lehigh comes on November 4 and another trip to Baltimore on November 18 will find Johns

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULES

Varsity Soccer	
Oct. 15. Crescent A. C.	Away
Oct. 15. Navy	Away
Oct. 15. Penn State	Home
Nov. 5. Princeton	Home
Nov. 12. Penn State	Home
Nov. 12. Swarthmore	Home
Nov. 24. Cornell	Home

Varsity Football

Freshman Football	
Oct. 8. George School	Away
Oct. 23. Germantown Friends	Away
Nov. 18. Bryn Athyn	Away

Junior Varsity Soccer

Oct. 11. Frankford High School	Home
Oct. 18. Germantown Friends	Home
Oct. 21. Simon Gratz	Home
Oct. 25. Girard College	Away
Oct. 25. Penn State	Home
Nov. 1. Delaware University	Home
Nov. 8. University of Pennsylvaniia	Away

Cross Country

Oct. 21. Franklin and Marshall	Home
Nov. 4. Bryn Athyn	Away
Nov. 17. Pending	Away

Veteran Team

Oct. 11. Bryn Athyn	Away
Nov. 18. Bryn Athyn	Away

Hopkins as foe. November 22 is an open date, but it is hoped that a meet can be arranged for that date.

In the event that enough Freshmen turn out a Freshman scheduled will be made up.

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COLLEGE AVERAGES SHOW SLIGHT DROP

Fourteen Students Receive "A" Grades; Seniors Lead Classes

Grades for the second semester of the 1931-32 year, as released by Registrar O. M. Chase last summer showed a slight drop from those at mid-years, the college average having decreased from 77.9 to 77.5. In other respects the results were practically the same for both semesters.

In each case fourteen students received "A" averages, distributed as follows: For the first semester, Seniors, seven; Juniors, four; Sophomores, three; and Freshmen, none; for the second semester, Seniors, ten; Juniors, two; Sophomores, one, and Freshmen, one.

With these grades as a basis, together with those of the first semester, the Corporation Scholarships were awarded. Four incoming Freshmen were also given Corporation scholarships on their averages in the college and board examinations.

In the yearly averages there are six "A" thirds of the class of 1932 and three of 1934. One Freshman had an "A" average on his college boards.

NEW HANDBOOKS DISTRIBUTED

Rhine Bibles were issued last Thursday night by the Customs Committee and J. F. McMahon, '33, editor of the handbook. Changes were made in Freshmen regulations and in rules governing examinations.

CORPORATION SCHOLARS

Corporation Scholars	1931-32
SENIOR CLASS	
H. B. Pickard	92.5
B. V. Lantz	92.0
J. F. McMahon	91.8
J. C. Gandy	90.7
J. W. Hazard	89.7

JUNIOR CLASS

E. Schmidt	90.0
E. R. Houston	91.8
F. K. Downey	90.9
A. G. Singen	89.3

SOPHOMORE

G. T. Nichols	89.0
E. P. Saylor	88.7
E. C. Kunkle	88.1
E. M. Huff	87.5

FRESHMAN CLASS

W. R. Parker, 3rd	90.6
E. Morris	88.1
R. Bracher	85.5
R. M. Burton	85.1

Dr. Jones Comments On Trip To China and Japan

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4
began their real research work on February 10, and worked for a month in the south of China.

Take Coastal Trip

In this trip Dr. Jones described as the most interesting single one of the entire mission.

In China and Japan the committee was studying the entire educational system, both higher and secondary, the whole economic life of the country, the condition of the missionary church, the agricultural life, and the development of women's rights. Especially rich in all these phases was the immediate region of Canton, and it was there that most of the real work in Southern China was done.

Visit Nanking and Shanghai

Early in March the entire group journeyed north to Shanghai for three weeks, pursuing the same course of investigation there, going inland to Nanking and later up the coast to Foochow and finally to Canton for another three-week period. Here was a very fruitful center, inasmuch as China's largest university, Yenching, is situated there.

The party arrived in Japan on April 26 after a four-day trip, and divided its time about equally between the eastern and western sections, making its eastern headquarters at Tokio and its western one at Kyoto. Here a great deal of work was done in the rural districts on the possibility of remodeling rural life, now so primitive and superstitious.

Report Completed

In the first week of June the committee sailed again for Honolulu, spending two weeks there entirely in work on the official report. On July 6 the party reached San Francisco, Dr. Jones going directly to Maine, there to spend the remainder of the summer on the report. For three weeks, beginning August 1, the entire group again met in Maine, after which another meeting was held in New York, and a final one again in Maine. By this time the report was complete; it will be made public in November.

Dr. Jones found Japan far ahead of China in intellect and education,

in economic output and unity of politics, but he stated that in the matter of rural life and conditions the one is equally as backward as the other. China, with 400,000 Christians, has many more than Japan, with 165,000, yet Japan leads in the number of Christians in proportion to her total population.

Committee Well Received

The committee experienced very little difficulty in obtaining information, as it was received by people of every type everywhere, and was almost always in touch with the governments. It was always welcomed, never rejected. Everyone with whom the group came in contact seemed to know and respect its object.

Dr. Jones can not as yet comment on the concrete achievements of the

committee, but states that it has worked out a plan for missionary reconstruction which will be submitted to general attention upon publishing of the report next month.

BANK BUILT AROUND PONDS

New Floors and Shower for Barclay Among Other Improvements

New symmetry has been given the skating pond during the summer by the building of an earth bank around it. This bank will come eighteen inches above the water line when the pond is flooded, and will eliminate the swampy condition that has heretofore existed around the pond when it was full.

Several improvements have also been made in Barclay Hall. New stairs have been built in the first and second floors of North and South Barclay, and the first floor of North

has acquired a tiled shower.

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