

HAVERFORD NEWS

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STUDENTS ASKED TO VOTE IN NEWS POLL FOR FALL ELECTION

Past Results in Favor of Republicans by Fair Majority

BALLOTS ON LAST PAGE

To the Student Body:
Enclosed in this issue of the News will be found a ballot on which to record your choice for President in the coming fall election. The student body is asked to co-operate by placing these slips in the mail boxes of the different dormitories tonight, or, at the latest, tomorrow night. The votes will be tabulated and announced in the issue of October 18.

Haverford Votes Republican

Results of a straw vote such as this will be especially interesting this year because of the somewhat general breakdown of standing party affiliations, even though Haverford has voted for a fair Republican majority in the last two straw votes conducted by the News. In 1928 Hoover received 70 per cent. of all votes cast; that is, 185 out of 229. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate, received 51 votes, or 22 per cent. of those cast, while Norman Thomas polled 13, 6 per cent. of the total.

The results of two Faculty canvasses, one in the early fall and the other at the time of the student straw vote, showed a decided change in opinion in favor of the Republican candidate. The first poll yielded 14 votes for Hoover, 11 for Smith and 1 for Thomas. The later results, Hoover 17, Smith 7 and Thomas 1, having increased from 56 to 70 per cent.

Coolidge Leads in '24

But even these votes accorded the Democratic candidate second place, while the general poll of 1924 failed even to do that. Coolidge was the preferred choice with a none too large majority of 108, but Robert S. La Follette, the Progressive candidate, won second honors with 43, allowing J. W. Davis, Democrat, to trail with 40.

These figures show that the Democratic platform and candidate have advanced in the hearts of the Haverford student body in the past few years. With present conditions and sentiments the way they are, there is a fair possibility that it may even increase its lead in the Republican ticket of a majority.

DR. W. P. MUSTARD DIES

Dr. Wilfred P. Mustard, professor of Latin at Haverford College from 1893 to 1907, died on July 29th at his home in Toronto. Dr. Mustard had been a member of the Johns Hopkins faculty since 1907. He received his A. B. from the University of Toronto in 1886, at the same time winning a gold medal in classics. In 1921 he became the first recipient of the University's new honorary degree, that of Doctor of Letters. He was an associate editor of the American Journal of Philology, and an author of several books of Latin authors.

H. Fields, '32, Loses in Eastern Olympic Finals

Forgetting the Olympic wrestling rules which forbid a shoulder to touch the mat for even one second, Harry Fields, '32, lost the finals of the Eastern Olympic heavyweight try-outs. In a throwing contest, the Haverford man touched the mat with his shoulder, thereby losing the opportunity to reach the West coast.
Fields, captain of the 1931 football team, is now studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. His spare time is spent in playing professional football with Clifton Heights, the team captained by Martin Brill, former Notre Dame star.

Students Are Invited to Beaver College Dance

Thirteen Haverfordians attended a dance held Friday in Murphy Hall at Grey Towers, Beaver College, Jenkintown, as guests of the Beaver student body. A formal invitation was read to the student body at Students' Association meeting in the Old "Y" Room Thursday.
This is the first time that Beaver has opened one of its college dances to any outsiders. The Haverford men attending expressed a desire that more such affairs be held.

RHINES PENALIZED BY CUSTOMS COURT

One Rhinie Sings Solo for Student Body at Dinner Time

Five erring Rhinies were punished and several others were warned for misdeeds by the Customs Committee at its weekly meeting last Monday night. Crimes for which Rhinies may be chastised are many, varying all the way from a failure to wear black garters to walking across the college lawn, and since the number of Freshmen is larger this year than usual, the number of those violating college customs is correspondingly greater.

The five Freshmen who are now doing penance are: E. S. Evans, who was forced to sing "Singing the Ink," while standing on his chair at dinner time; S. Kind, who carries his Rhinie hat on a ruler and wears a tux collar; J. S. Pugliese, who bears on his back a pasteboard sign with the words "Just call me Pugliese, Fellows" and wears his cap well down over his eyes; E. P. Vance, who wears a sign on his back stating, "I laugh at anything"; and finally F. H. Stratton who greets all members of the Customs Committee before each meal.
The Customs Committee meets again tonight and more punishment will be meted out to deserving Rhinies.

SON BORN TO MRS. PFUND

Wife of Asst. German Professor Now Convalescing at Bryn Mawr

Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Pfund announce the birth of a son on Thursday last. Mrs. Pfund, formerly Fraulein Friederike Marie Haufe, is now convalescing at the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

The couple were married in Leipzig, Germany, in the summer of 1931, and spent their honeymoon in Southern Germany. The wedding ceremony for the opening of College last fall. Dr. Pfund, '22, is assistant professor of German.

"No Sport Like Ocean Racing," Says Mac, on Returning From Summer Bermuda Trip

Dean of Freshmen Spends Vacation Full of Thrilling Experiences as Member of Crew on the "Water Gypsy"

By Archibald Macintosh
"This year's Bermuda Race proved to be the fastest and hottest in the long history of the sail."
"The old record of 96 hours for the 628 miles from Montauk Point, Long Island, to St. David's Head, Bermuda, was shattered by several of the fleet, the outstanding performance being that of Highland Light, the scratch boat, which, going like an express train, covered the course in less than 70 hours. In spite of her remarkable performance she was unable to save enough time on those at her heels to give her a place. Her crew could, however, solace themselves with the thought that they have hung up a record which may stand for many a year."
Sailed on "Water Gypsy"
"The schooner Water Gypsy on which I sailed is owned and raced

FRESHMEN COMPETE FOR NEWS POSITIONS

Carr Instructs Them in News-writing; M. Stanley, '34, Reinstated

Sixteen Rhines announced their intention of trying for positions on the three boards of the Haverford News at a meeting of the board. Co-editor E. A. Carr, '33, explained to the board the arrangements which have been made for a new Alumni subscription rate for Alumni.

W. J. Wagner, '34, Advertising Manager of the News, informed the board of plans for the "Haverford News Night" at the Roof Pierre on October 17, and urged the board to help make this evening a success.

M. W. Stanley, '34, a member of the board in his freshman year, applied for reinstatement to the Editorial board, which was accepted.

Carr Instructs Rhinies

At the conclusion of the meeting of the board the new candidates for staff positions were assembled and Carr gave them an informal talk, pointing out what would be expected of them if they were elected, and giving them advice on how to be most successful in this field. He told them the policies of the Haverford News and expressed his opinion that the new men would enjoy their work in the journalistic field. The new men were then divided by their own choice into the Editorial, Sports and Business boards.

The names of the candidates and he boards for positions on which they are trying, follow: Editorial, S. Hollander, Jr., '35, J. A. Brown, D. C. Elkington, H. S. Hopper, 2d, S. K. Kind, R. E. Lewis, J. K. Weitzenkorn, R. B. Wolf, J. K. Maxfield, and J. N. Goodridge, of the class of '36. Sports: K. S. Roberts, '35, B. T. Cowls, H. T. Paxton and W. E. Sheppard, of the class of '36. Business: J. Barton, S. I. Borton, A. J. Bacon, and J. L. Parker, of the class of '36.

FACTORY WELCOMES RHINES

Freshmen Get to Meet Professors at Informal Reception

Gathering informally, the Haverford faculty met and chatted with the Freshman Class in a reception held in the Old Y room on Tuesday night.
Present were the faculty members in a receiving line. Although no addresses were given to the incoming class, each new man was offered an opportunity to meet the professors.

Held between 8 and 9 o'clock, the reception gave the new students a chance to become better acquainted with the Haverford professors, and in turn presented an opportunity for the faculty to welcome the class to the faculty lounge. '33, president of the Student Council, represented the upper classmen in welcoming the Rhines.

News to Sponsor Dance Oct. 17 at Roof Pierre

Under the auspices of the Haverford News, an informal dance will be held on the Roof Pierre, 69th street, Monday night, October 17. D. Gage, '33, business manager for the News, who made this announcement, added that Jack Ferry and his boys would furnish the music. A special section will be set aside for the Haverford party. Two dollars a couple will last from 9 until 1, and for refreshments.

DEAN GIVES NOTICES IN COLLECTION TALK

Warns Against Violations of Cut Rules; Automobile Laws Effective

There is "no warning before the ax falls," said Dean H. Tatnall Brown Jr., as he advised undergraduates to familiarize themselves with the regulations concerning cuts and deficient students speaking in collection Friday. He read some of the cut rules, briefly enlarging upon the penalties for overcutting. The lower classmen were made to understand that their cuts are for emergencies of physical nature rather than for unprepared assignments. Recommending that a copy of the regulations, obtainable in the office, be posted in every room, the dean turned to routine announcements.

A word was said about automobile rules which went into effect Friday. College Lane is not to be used by student automobiles on Thursdays to be taken to meeting, but must remain parked behind Lloyd Hall except between 12:30 A. M. and 6 A. M.

Register All Private Phones

Those who wished to apply for phones were asked to register their intentions. Desires of those who requested the students with private telephones to inform the office of their numbers and advised all students to lock up their valuables.

Course changes for Thursday will be severely penalized. It was suggested that an immediate arrangement be made between teachers and students. President W. W. Comstock closed with an announcement of coming lectures and the request that there be prompt attendance at collection in the future.

NAME COMMITTEE HEADS

Students' Council Appoints Four; Honor System Explained

W. H. Stokes, '33, was appointed chairman of the Intramural Athletics Committee and E. E. Craig, '33, head of the Charity Chest Board at a meeting of the Students' Council Tuesday night. Other appointments included Y. H. Kerslake, '33, as chairman of the committee in charge of the football dance. E. A. Carr, '33 was named an ex-officio member of the Council this semester as Editor-in-Chief of the Haverford News, B. V. Lentz, '33, co-editor, having acted in that capacity the second semester of last term.

After the opening meeting of the Student's Association last Thursday noon, at which the customary sections of the Constitution of the Association were read, Dr. H. Wilson, associate professor of Mathematics, and H. Scattergood, '33, president of the Student's Association, explained the rules and spirit of the honor system to the Freshmen. The first year men present signed the honor pledge, and the others have expressed their intention to do so soon.

EVANGELICAL CLUB MEETS

Biblical interest was aroused on the campus by a meeting of the Evangelical League, Tuesday. President G. G. Singer, '33, told those assembled that the League hoped to have an outside speaker every two weeks and announced J. Gresham Machen, of the Westminster Theological Seminary, as the first speaker. The subject of the address, to be delivered Thursday, October 13, will be "The Epistles of Paul." Singer issued an appeal to all students who might be interested in the activities of the Evangelical League to attend.

LIBERAL CLUB AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS START YEAR'S WORK

English, Chemistry, Classical, Engineering Groups Begin

With an organization meeting of the Liberal Club held Saturday night in the Union, the current club year formally got under way. The Liberal, Chemistry and English Clubs are already beginning activity, and the Classical and Engineers' Clubs will soon do likewise.

According to R. C. Thompson, '33, its president, the Liberal Club contemplates a season of unusual interest in view of the approaching Presidential election. An effort will be made to obtain prominent political speakers to address the Club on various matters of vital importance to the nation today. A discussion group will be held in the Union October 21 to talk over the issues of the campaign.

A meeting of the Chemistry Club will be called at an early date to elect officers. It was announced by Mr. Richard Wistar, instructor in Chemistry. The first meeting of this Club is always called by the Chemistry Department.

Organization of the English Club will take place at a meeting to be called some time this week. It was announced by P. E. Truex, '33, president. At this meeting plans for the Club's annual play will be taken up. No play has as yet been decided on.

FOREIGN POLICY MEETINGS WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR

Group to Continue Noon Discussions at Bellevue-Stratford

Another series of Foreign Policy luncheons, which many Haverford students have attended in past years, will be held this winter at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The dates for the luncheons, all of which fall on Saturdays, are: November 19, December 17, January 14, February 25, and March 18.

These meetings are sponsored by the Philadelphia branch of the American Foreign Policy Association, an organization which has a membership of eleven thousand, distributed in 48 States and 28 countries. Following the luncheons, speakers from all parts of the world are presented, and public discussions of different aspects of our foreign relations are held.

The constitution of the F. P. A. states that the object of the Association is to carry on research and educational activities to aid in the understanding and constructive development of American foreign policy. Any students interested in a membership for the Saturday luncheons may make arrangements with H. K. Dugdale, '33.

HAVERFORDIANS MARK BOARDS

At the College Board examinations in 1932 there were more Haverfordians employed as readers than ever before. Besides Professors Meldrum and Wilson, of our Haverford Faculty, there were seven other graduates who served as readers of examinations in different departments.

COLLEGE CALENDAR	
October 10-16	MONDAY—Meeting of News Service Board in 28 Loyd Hall.
TUESDAY	—Meeting of News Board in News Room at 7. Meeting of News Board in News Room at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY	—Meeting of English Club in the Union at 7.
THURSDAY	—J. Gresham Machen will speak at 7. Evangelical League on "The Epistles of Paul."
SATURDAY	—Varsity football with Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn. Varsity soccer with U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.
October 17-23	MONDAY—Meeting of News Service Board in 28 Loyd Hall.
TUESDAY	—Meeting of News Board in News Room at 7. Meeting of News Board in News Room at 7:30.
SATURDAY	—Varsity football with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Md. Varsity soccer with Lehigh at Bethlehem.

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.

A Chance to Play the Garnet

It is the same old cry—a football game with Swarthmore, but this time we actually hope for some results. In the past one of the fundamental objections advanced against having the old rivals play each other was that the game had to be a post-season one. The psychological object of such a contest were no doubt considerable, but with this objection removed by the presence of an open date for both teams, on October 29, there seems to be no reason for putting off the rematching of the old gridiron foes any longer.

From the Haverford point of view, the fact that the Ursinus game was cancelled, makes the argument in favor of a contest the more logical, for no additional strain whatsoever would be placed upon the team by the substitution of Swarthmore for Ursinus.

The old exaggerated rivalry, which bordered on hatred between the two colleges, seems to have disappeared with the passing years. Since in all other sports the traditional rivals have engaged in successful contests, there is certainly no reason for discrimination against football along on the grounds of unhealthy competition.

At present the two teams have no game of particular interest on their schedules. The revival of a Haverford-Swarthmore game would give the desired color to the seasons of both participants. Considering the open date and the natural, healthy, and traditional rivalry between the two institutions, it seems foolish to leave the leading fall sport off the list of sports deriving the benefits of playing an old, time-honored opponent.

Liberal Club Offers—You Accept

Once again the Liberal Club invites all students who are interested in the world about them to join its membership list. Every year since its inception in 1926, under the leadership of A. V. Fowler, '27, officers have pleaded for more recognition of its activities. Never have there been more than a handful of members; seventy-five per cent. of these have been lukewarm in their attention to the Club's ideals.

Such a condition would, under ordinary circumstances, clearly point to the necessity of disbanding the club, giving it up as a particularly bad job. But there is a place for a Liberal Club in Haverford College. To tell the truth, that such a club cannot flourish in a liberal arts college is a paradox. The reason, of course, is that we, while at college, lead a sheltered, academic existence; life, for most of us, is too easy. We forget that in the world outside the problems of vital importance are harassing great numbers of people.

By cleverly connecting its opening meetings with the current Presidential campaign, which is rapidly reaching its climax, the Liberal Club hopes to capitalize on the widespread interest created by the campaign speeches. By not confining itself, as its name may indicate, to a campus socialist club, the club should draw in more of the college's more serious-minded students.

Besides sponsoring well-known speakers from time to time during the college year, the Liberal Club meets monthly for discussion of any topic whatsoever. Politics, art, science, literature, life itself are all in its legitimate field.

The opportunities that such a club offers—meeting prominent speakers in an intimate way, discussing important topics in an orderly fashion with fellow students, are offered here. Those who choose not to attend will lose nothing that they value; on the other hand, those who choose to attend, will certainly gain in insight, knowledge and background.

ANNOUNCES TENNIS MATCH

Sigmund Spaeth Helps Broadcast Championship Match at Forest Hills

Sigmund Spaeth, '05, took an active part in the radio broadcast of the National Tennis Championship matches held at Forest Hills, Long Island, from September 3 to September 5.

As a member of the announcing corps which broadcast over a national network, Spaeth described the doings of the winner, Elsworth Vines, and of the other tennis stars who vied for the national title. Mr. Spaeth does not confine his activities to the broadcasting field. For some time he has been the author of the music column in McCall's Magazine.

The Crow's Nest

L. H. Bowen, '34

The Moon Has Set

An heirloom has passed from the campus. The Student Body has lost a sweetheart. True, our darling frequented this beauty spot for the space of one short year, but not every body knew her. No matter, she was an heirloom when she arrived, and a sufficient number of men knew her so that she could legitimately be called a "Haverford Sweetheart."

In her memory Kate Smith sings every night a song entitled, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." In her, young college boys sped to distant places of enchantment. She transported them, and their lovely loved and loving ones to theatres, dances, resorts and shadowy corners of rural roads. She carried brawny athletes to their gory battles; brought them back victorious and hilarious, or defeated and ill-riarous. She was not a free spirit; her services had to be reciprocated by a suitable amount of Depression's rarest element—cash. Great and loud were the bickering over how much the pleasure of her evening's company was worth.

She was valuable in many ways. For instance, she knew every twist and turn of the way to a nearby steel mill town. All that one had to do was gently whisper the word "Conshy," and off she would motivate.

Enough has been said to indicate that this Haverford Darling (albeit an unpartnered one) was a four-wheel vehicle. And so she was. Of her life many last year were aware. Of her humiliating demise, few know the facts. Worn out by a life of service in the interests of the Student's God—Pleasure, her body cracked and so became useless to her owner.

Forgetting her unstinted devotion to his every whim, he drove her, literally drove her, to a cemetery, a final resting place for broken bodies. The caretaker scornfully appraised her, but Our Darling was now so cast down in spirit that she neither withered nor blushed at the man's brazen glare.

The owner, expecting an offer of 30 or 40 dollars for the wreck, was to put it mildly, shocked when the caretaker said, "Tell you what I'll do. I'll meet you half way and be square with you. I'll give you two bucks for it." As soon as the college lad could recover, he stammered, "Bu-Bu-But, there's three gallons of gas in it."

"I counted that in," was the laconic, business-like reply. The transaction finished, Our Sweetheart, after being for a year a car of rare parts, became a car of spare parts. Life, however, as philosophers in long ago Greece found out, still meanders on and on.

Etics

Among many humorous sales of second, third and tenth hand furniture that took place this year, this is the funniest. Two roommates bought a radio last year but did not work together this year. One of them, A, sold the set to a friend, C, for ten dollars, the roommate B splitting even on the profits. Upon returning to college this fall, B decided that he wanted the radio back. Now, C said he did not need the set, but charged B fifteen dollars to get it back. And B paid it!

Moral—B would probably buy the Empire State Building from you (if you would promise to wrap and send). P. S. Moral—C will probably charge his wife for rent.

WATSON WRITES ARTICLE

Answers College Men's Queries On Marriage and the Family

Dr. Frank D. Watson, professor of Sociology and Social Work, has recently written an article entitled "What Some College Men Wanted to Know About Marriage and the Family." The paper is soon to appear in the sociological journal, entitled "Social Forces," and published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Dr. Watson tells in his article some of the results of an experimental course, Sociology 3b, which is offered in alternate years at Haverford, and for the first time last year, a series of discussion and searching questions, in answering which this new course has proved helpful.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

By Horace K. Dugdale, '33

A course in lovmaking is gaining considerable popularity at Middlebury College. Members of the senior class will act as demonstrators and faculty members have announced their intention of enrolling.

Stop and Confess

In a new chapel in Dillon Hall at Notre Dame, red and green lights will be placed on the confessional box. The red light will signify that a penitent is being heard. The green light will denote that the priest is ready to hear the next one. The lights will be worked automatically as the confessor kneels and rises.

Nice Pussy

One of the fraternity houses on the campus at Marquette University has a skunk as a mascot. However, the animal daring a minor operation before it was initiated.

Humiliation

A senior co-ed at a Boston College prom became pretty indignant when an insignificant Freshman cut while she was dancing with one of the college's greatest athletes. After she told the youngster what she thought of him, he hung his head and replied: "I'm sorry lady, but you see I'm working my way through college. It's your partner was waving a five-dollar bill at me."

Segregating Prodigies

Last year President Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern University, conceived the plan of having a group of so-called prodigies come to his university this year to live and study.

Music

Last week we expressed our doubts about Josten's "Jungle," which Stokowski had selected as the last number of the Philadelphia Orchestra program. Fortunately we didn't make a positive statement—for after all our skepticism and prejudice against that type of music, we really enjoyed it! That prejudice was principally because of a short explanatory speech by Stokowski, we are sure. He described for us the music which "Jungle" typified in contrast to Debussy's "Après-Midi d'un Faune," which had preceded it, saying that the latter left one with an impression of languid sensuousness, delicacy while "Jungle" represented savage warfare, necromancy, and continual unrest. The idea—that of recording the composer's impressions of a scene from Nature—was identical; but two more totally unlike pictures could not have been selected.

Keeping that in mind then, we listened carefully to the eerie sounds that came from the Orchestra as it played "Jungle." Voodoo rhythm, African harmonies, and such sound effects as the roar of a lion gave us an almost indescribable feeling of contact with primitive expression. Then Stokowski directed the piece once more—but although we had liked "Jungle" the first time we came to it, this time that heart it once was quite enough for one afternoon, and so wended our steps back to the Paoli local.

We were indeed astonished at the Bach Fugue, which opened the program, for the entire piece lasted no more than three minutes. But to expect a long or profound oeuvre, as it were, to Beethoven's Seventh Symphony was really a bit audacious, and shortly thereafter the strains of Beethoven were soothing us. This symphony, beautifully given, such as we've rarely heard it, and the Orchestra seemed in mid-season form, exercising nearly perfect coordination. A few novelties in Stokowski's interpretation of this number added to its interest, we thought—but on the whole they seemed to us rather improvements over the conventional manner of playing this symphony.

This week we are promised a program consisting of works by the two greatest composers of the late nineteenth century—Brahms and Wagner. Such a concert as is offered will, in our opinion, atone for many a sin of program selection, we mean!

Stokowski has committed in the past the error of including in his first part of the program, the Orchestra will give Brahms's Symphony No. 1 in C minor. Personally, we feel that the inclusion of this in our list of symphonic favorites, and if you're not acquainted with this work already, it's certainly time to get to know it when such an opportunity presents itself. If you do know it no more need be said. Completing this program comes a

together. Last week seven of them arrived. Their ages are fourteen and fifteen years. They will have the advice of Harold Finley, who entered the university three years ago at the age of 13 and is now beginning his senior year.

Find the Chicken

A unique feature of the annual freshman-sophomore scrap at Ottawa University is a fried chicken dinner following the fight, to which the entire college is invited, regardless of who wins. The fresh fry the chicken and hide it before the fight. If the sophomores find it, the fresh starts by and watch the rest of the college eat. But if the sophs don't find the fried fowl, the freshmen join in the feast.

Depression University

A "Depression University" opened early this month in the hills of Virginia not far from Washington, D. C. It is a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only. About 100 students are expected, each of which will pay a fee of \$250 covering all expenses for a year.

There will be no football team at dear old "D. U.," but anyone wishing to win his "D. U." can do so in fishing or hunting. The idea is that after hard day's workout, athletes will come home with the "bacon" instead of a lot of sprains and aches.

A. C. Hill, a professor of economics at Springfield College, evolved the plan. No revolutionary teaching methods are planned, nor will it be unduly conservative. The purpose, it seems, is to utilize unemployed teachers.

In The Mail

To the Editors of the News:

Dear sirs: There has been a feeling on the campus of Haverford for some time that what our football team needs is support from the undergraduate body. There have been numerous appeals from the members of the team themselves down to mere undergraduates, but it is the more spirit, more fight, more cheering, etc. When such a demonstration of spirit does take place it is more than interesting to note the circumstances. Last Friday night a demonstration was held which would have heightened any athletic team within hearing, except perhaps that of the enemy. A parade, snake dance, cheers and a song were the order of the gathering. But the supposed recipients of this lavish encouragement, namely, the members of the football team, were notably absent. Also upon the scene were a few cheerleaders who complain of our lack of spirit, were represented by a paltry fifteen or twenty. The freshman class should be congratulated on its show of spirit. And it is to be regretted that they were forced to bear the burden of the demonstration alone. If cheer meetings and rallies are not participated in by the whole student body, their purpose, which is to show the members of the team that the whole college is behind them, is defeated. It might be mentioned in passing that a cheerleader is a cheerleader—not a cher-driver or cheer-goader. Also the members of the team might do well to present themselves at these gatherings, as encouragement is a dull sport with no one to be encouraged.

If this cannot be accomplished and if the amorous and social pursuits of the upper classmen and the members of the football team are confined on the eve of a football game, it is my advice to the freshman class to let the football team shift for itself as the soccer team has always done.

Sincerely yours,
J. W. Hazard

group of three selections from Wagner's immortal love-drama, "Tristan and Isolde"—the Prelude, Love Music (from Act II) and Love's Death. We have the privilege of hearing Stokowski present these same selections last spring, and nothing could induce us to miss hearing them again.

It is a concert that will certainly be hard to surpass, and one which we cannot recommend too highly. We made investigations last week and found that Fresser's still has several good seats left.

Hunt E. Jones, '34

POSITIONS OPEN ON NEWS SERVICE; MEETING TONIGHT

Board Sends Write-ups of All Games to Leading Eastern Newspapers... An opportunity to become acquainted with the Haverford News Service is offered to all students interested in the dissemination of College sport activities and other outstanding school events.

C. B. Conn, '35, Engaged

Engagement of Charles B. Conn, '35, to Miss Mabel Edith Dietrich, Frankford, Philadelphia, was formally announced July 10, 1932. The marriage ceremony will take place following Mr. Conn's graduation.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Local Photoplays

ARMORE—Monday and Tuesday, Jean Harlow in "Red-Headed Woman"; Wednesday and Thursday, Constantine Romanoff in "Against the World"; Friday and Saturday, Bela Lugosi in "White Zombie". SEVILLE—Monday and Tuesday, Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade"; Wednesday and Thursday, Marie Dressler in "The Divorcée"; Friday and Saturday, Ann Dvorak in "The Green Room".

Philadelphia Productions

BOYD—John Holes and Irene Dunn in "Back Street". EARLE—Lew Ayres in "Oxay America". EUROPA—"Easputin, the Holy Devil". FOX—Charles Farrell and Joan Bennett in "Wild Girl".

Music

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ALUMNI NOTES

J. Stordell Stokes, '1889 of Stokes & Smith, manufacturers, has been elected director of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, filling a vacancy in the board.

D. L. Burgess, instructor in English, Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia, was a reader for the College Board Examinations in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wackemuth announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Dean, to Mr. Charles Woodard Davis, on Wednesday, June 29th, at Brava, Virginia.

Eugene Spaeth, "The Tune Detective" for WJZ, announced in August an "original radio program, 'The Song Search'."

Earlham Bryant, head of French Dept., Episcopal Academy, Cverbrook, Phila., was a reader for the College Board Examinations in June.

Joseph H. Price, head of History Department, Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia, was a reader for the College Board Examinations in June. Dean of Boys and head of Mathematics Department, Westtown School, Westtown, Pa., was a reader for the College Board Examinations in June.

Hans Freilicher, Jr., is headmaster of the Park School in Baltimore, Maryland, and died suddenly of heart disease on June 10th. Mr. Maier was a well known commercial artist with the Warner Bros. Simpson Co. of Columbus for the past eight years. During the war he was a captain in the aviation service, following his attendance at an American Balloon Training School in France.

William H. Roberts, Jr., was elected an assistant secretary of the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Co. at a recent meeting of the board.

Edear M. Bowman, Professor and head of Romance Language Department, Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., was a reader for the College Board Examinations in June. Felix Morley, through the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C., announced in July the publication of his latest book, "The Society of Nations, Its Organization and Constitutional Development."

H. Alden Johnson's present address is 906 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Houson and Reverend Carl M. Sangree took place on Thursday, July 7, at Littlefield, Conn. Reverend and Mrs. Sangree are at home at Cumminston, Mass.

Dr. Charles Francis Long has been appointed to the faculty of the Dept. of Medicine of Temple University. The marriage of Miss Dorthea Looman, of New York, and Percy S. Thornton, of Haverford, took place in New York in June. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton are at home at Spring House, Pa.

J. Fran Phillips, Master in History, St. Louis Country Day School, was a reader for the College Board Examinations in June.

Gilbert T. Hoag will represent Haverford College at the inauguration of President Stanley King, of Amherst College, on November 11, 1932. C. Wilbur Ufford, instructor in Physics at Princeton, was a reader for the College Board Examinations in June.

E. Newbold Cooper is Superintendent of the Junior Department at Girard College, Philadelphia. Elsworth Rogers will represent Haverford College at the inauguration of Dr. Henry John Cody as President of the University of Toronto on October 14-16, 1932.

Cornell M. Dowlin, instructor in English at the University of Pennsylvania, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Commencement Exercises at the University in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Walton of "Sand Dine Shanty," Brigantine, New Jersey, announce the birth of son, John Gardner Walton, on June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Batten, of Haverford, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth O. Batten, and William E. Silver, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Ralph A. Klemm was promoted from clinical assistant in medicine to instructor in medicine at Temple University. A son, Thomas Gregory Klemm, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Musch, of Haverford, on July 20th.

John B. Stevenson represents Haverford College at the inauguration of President Robert F. Galbreath, of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Penn., on October 9, 1932.

DANCE TO BE ON NOV. 12

Will Be Held in College Gymnasium Following Washington Game Saturday, November 12, has been selected as the date for the annual football dance, according to Y. H. Kerslake, '33, chairman of the dance committee. The dance will be held in the gymnasium on the evening of the last home game of the season, when Haverford plays Washington University.

Team Members Will Be Guests

Following the custom of previous years, members of both the home and visitors' teams will be guests at the dance. Since the soccer team also has a home game scheduled for that date, members of that team will also be admitted without charge, stated Kerslake.

To assist him, Kerslake has appointed H. K. Dugdale, '33, in charge of music and refreshments. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon, stated Dugdale, but that and further arrangements will be worked out within the next two weeks.

JONES DISCUSSES THOUGHT

Processes of thought and translation of the abstract into the concrete were subjects discussed by Dr. Rufus M. Jones in Thursday meeting, contrasting abstract thinking with the kind of thought that must be translated into action. Dr. Jones used illustrations to show how long the incubation period of thought must be before the final illumination arrives, resulting in the solution of a major problem.

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Susquehanna Downs Geigesmen, 37-0; Eleven Journeys to Wesleyan Sat.

UPSTATERS' AIR ATTACK BEWILDERS LOCAL TEAM

Scarlet and Black Defense Poor as Passes, Spinners, and Reverses Notch Many Large Gains

PLEASANTS STANDS OUT IN DEFEAT

Unable to halt the brilliant running and passing attack of a strong Susquehanna eleven, Coach Elwood Geiges' Haverford gridiron stars were handed a decisive 37-0 setback by Coach Bill Urey's proteges in their opening game on Walton Field last Saturday. Benefited greatly by the experience gained in their victory over Moravian a week ago, the Selinsgrove invaders presented a brilliant offense and a stubborn defense which completely overpowered the Main Liners. Combining a well-executed hidden ball attack with brilliant forward passes, the visitors soon demonstrated their superiority over the Scarlet and Black eleven.

Held in check for most of the opening quarter by the stubborn defense of the Main Liners, the visitors finally broke through for their opening score near the close of the session, when Eddie Meyers, brilliant quarterback of the winners, took a pass from Hanna and dashed 26 yards for the initial score of the game. Following the next kickoff the invaders again began a steady march toward the Haverford goal line, but were held for downs on the 10-yard line by the Scarlet and Black's only outstanding defensive effort of the game. However, after Wasilewski had returned Pleasants' punt to the 35-yard line, the visitors scored again. Hanna going over from the 2-yard line, after Martinec had gone off tackle for 33 yards. Two beautiful forward passes from Samsan to Wasilewski accounted for 74 yards and the visitors' third score of the opening half.

Crossaders Score Again

Opening the final half, the upstaters again resorted to a passing attack, three consecutive aerials from Samsan to Meyers accounting for another score. The ineffective tackling of the Haverford eleven was a constant factor in the steady advances of the visitors, and after a brilliant march of 45 yards on straight football, a beautiful pass

from Hanna to Wasilewski gave Bill Urey's proteges their fifth score of the game. Wasilewski added the extra point with a placement goal, the only chance converted during the game.

Susquehanna was in possession at the close of the third quarter, and on the first play of the final session Walsh, a substitute for the visitors, after a brilliant reverse behind the line of scrimmage, smashed off tackle behind almost perfect interference, to cross the Haverford goal line for the last score of the game.

Soon after Walsh's touchdown Coach Urey sent in an entire second-string eleven, and it was against this combination that the Scarlet and Black gained four of their eight first downs. They reached the vicinity of the 20-yard line, but lacked the punch to put over a score.

Leading the scoring attack for the victorious invaders were Ed Meyers, brilliant quarterback from State College High School, and Bill Wasilewski, former Williamsport High star, each of whom twice crossed the Main Liners' goal stripe, while the brilliant passing of Bobby Samsan was a constant threat to the locals' defense. In the forward wall the play of Captain Bill Extrom, 212-pound tackle, was outstanding.

Pleasants Outstanding

For the losers the work of the veteran Dick Pleasants helped dispel the gloom, as his consistently fine punts staved off enemy advances. Moos several times made substantial gains through the line. Stepping right into the shoes of Walter Dotard, Bill Tierman, a freshman, showed up very well, especially on the defense, where he came in behind the line of scrimmage several times to make some of Haverford's all too rare good tackles. In the line the work of Captain Hansen, Hunsicker and Bancroft was a redeeming feature of an otherwise pitiful exhibition of defense by Coach Geiges' proteges.

SUSQUEHANNA	HAVERFORD
Chagel	Left end C. G. Kane
Extrom	Left tackle C. G. Smith
Carmichael	Left guard Barrett
Kramer	Right guard Hansen
Eisenhower	Right tackle Mackach
Loach	Right end B. D. Smith
Meyers	Quarterback Tierman
Wasilewski	Left halfback Moos
Martinec	Right halfback R. E. Smith
Touchdown-Meyers	Fullback Pleasants
Hanna	Point after touchdown Wasilewski
Walsh (placement)	Placekick Gilbert
Hanson	Umpire-George D. Coleman
Hansenberg	Time periods-Berry
Keen	Time periods-15 minutes.

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R. R. PLEASANTS, '34

J. V. FOOTBALLERS LOSE TO GEORGE SCHOOL, 20-0

Wynkoop's Proteges, Lacking Practice Make Stubborn Defense

In the opening game of the season Coach "Ching" Wynkoop's football aspirants received a 20-0 setback at the hands of George School. Curiously enough, the score was a duplicate of last year's contest. Both teams showed the effects of lack of practice, and the play suffered correspondingly. The suburban eleven exhibited more speed and shifter backs, which, combined with the ragged tackling of the Main Liners, accounted for the three-touchdown margin. For the victors, McKillips was an outstanding performer, twice penetrating the Scarlet and Black line for scores, while for the losers Fagen in the backfield and Fraser at right end helped to ease the bitterness of defeat.

George School scored early in the tracas with a concerted march down the field, and continued to push the ball into Haverford territory throughout the half. McKillips featured the latter part of the second quarter with a 40-yard run for a score.

Haverford came out for the second half with a much better display of teamwork, and succeeded in carrying the play to George School throughout the third canto. Early in the last period, however, George School received the ball on the 20-yard stripe and McKillips again demonstrated his broken-field running ability with an 80-yard run. Haverford made a dying effort and drove to the 2-yard line as the game ended.

HAVERFORD FRESH	GEORGE SCHOOL
Purris	Left end Farquhar
Hale	Left tackle Hancock
McKearney	Left guard Clemens
B. S. Bevan	Right guard Dutcher
Adkins	Right tackle Rockwell
Fraser	Right end Helmer
R. R. Bevan	Quarterback McKillips
Evans	Left halfback Lecker
Loach	Right halfback Caldwell
	Fullback Turner

Substitutions: Haverford, Angier for Staver; Vinning for Adkins, Wellington for Loache; Angier for H. S. Bevan.

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SCARLET AND BLACK TO FACE CARDINALS IN NEXT GRID TILT

Haverford Squad to Journey to Connecticut for Wesleyan Game

FOE UNDEFEATED SO FAR

Middletown, Connecticut, will be the scene of the Haverford football team's next battle when it faces the Cardinals of Wesleyan. Two victories rest already with the New England eleven, and the game next Saturday will find them striving for three straight while the local team attempts to avenge its defeat of last week.

Wesleyan opened its season with a surprise victory over a much praised Union College aggregation by the score of 16-6. The visitors showed their superiority throughout the game, making nineteen first downs to their opponents' six, playing only straight football. The Cardinals' backfield functioned well, with all six of the men who played behind the line finding little difficulty in piercing the Union line.

Last Saturday the Cardinals whitewashed Connecticut College for the first victory in six years. Captain Schlums who plays right half accounted for three of his team's touchdowns and Housley, who plays at fullback and starred in the Union game carried the other over.

Beside Schlums and Housley, the Wesleyan lineup will probably have Mercer and Brown at the end posts, Wolnoiec and W. Wallace at left and right tackle, Bartlett and Mingle at guard, and Evely at centre. The quarterback and left half positions will probably see Fricke and Lodge in action.

Haverford will no doubt try for its first victory with much the same lineup as that which was host to Susquehanna last week. Pleasants, who has been named among the best small-college punters in the country, at full, Moos and Conn or R. E. Smith at the halfbacks and Tierman or W. Wright at quarterback. The line reading from left to right should have Kane, end, C. G. Smith, tackle, Barrett, guard, Bancroft, centre, Captain Hansen, guard, Hunsicker, tackle, B. D. Smith, and Monsarrat, ends.

The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

New York City took the soccer team into its arms again and sent it home defeated by Crescent. But, ah, well, so it did last year and the year before and on back into the ages. It's a good trip though for to go up into Empire State of Alfred E. Smith and to visit the Chrysler which shines out so brightly are matters of great interest to the soccer lads.

Now we mention it they did have a soccer game. Just suppin' to warm them up for the league. Or maybe it's in the schedule so they don't get a swelled head.

The Jayvees came thru against a bunch of insurance men. That's one point for the local cheering section.

George School gave the Rhinies dinner last Saturday. They also took twenty points away from them, which leaves the reserves sort of gyped.

Squash is a vegetable that's much too soft for these old teeth, but they're gonna have it here if the tennis coach has his way. Wait a minute! It's a game played in sort of a cage by two or four guys. Anyhow Coach Bramall is trying to get us Haverford School's cage to play it in this winter, and all youse guys is invited.

Afterthought: Haverford's dance team took over the Beaver College squad last Friday. 'Stoo bad the girls didn't wear old shoes.

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Crescent Drops McPetemen for Second Straight Year, 5-1; Jayvees Win

CLUBMEN AGAIN TROUNCE McPETE'S SOCCER TEAM

Outplay College Booters in One-Sided Tilt As Scarlet and Black Shows Lack of Experience and Teamwork

BUCHANAN STARS FOR HOME TEAM

Playing their first game of the season with the Crescent Athletic Club on the latter's grounds in Brooklyn, the soccer team on Saturday lost by the wide margin of 5-1. The Clubmen presented a lineup which functioned fully as well as have other Crescent teams in the past few years that have also done the trick and handed the McPetemen unwanted defeats.

Haverford's team, composed of five veterans of the 1931 machine that went through the season with only one defeat—the Crescent defeat of 5-2—and turned in one of the best records in the past few years, failed to function as smoothly as it had appeared to be doing during practice on 33 Field.

College Team Is Green

It was apparently the newness of the situation for the four sophomores filling in for the first time in the varsity line, and the lack of teamwork of the team in general, caused by being too anxious to be everywhere at once, that enabled the Crescents to outclass the Main Liners with their mechanically perfect booting.

Crescent won the toss and chose to kick off, Haverford holding down the

north end of the usually windy Bay Ridge field. The sophomore Brown Brothers and Russ Richie, composing the centre trio of the College line, broke through and immediately began taking the ball to the opposing goal. The Crescent fullback and captain, Rossier, intercepted the play and returned the ball to midfield, where play temporarily remained until the Clubmen threatened the College goal and got two corner kicks.

Buchanan Scores

In the scrimmage that followed the second corner shot the ball got out to Buchanan, Crescent's star right-half, who trapped it twenty yards from the goal and returned it with a bullet speed past several teammates and defending Haverfordians so that it lodged in the right side of the net before anyone knew what had happened.

Changing sides in the second period, Crescent attacked soon again after a short midfield setto. This time Roberts, inside right for the home team, scored from scrimmage to make the count 2-0.

Haverfordians Break Through

The Collegians' line-picked up the leather from scrimmage in their own area and passed it neatly through the A. C.'s defense to give Chapman Brown a set-up shot at the goal. But, as was the case with the line at numerous other times, the shot went a bit wide. Hazard then returned Goalie Schmidt's kick which Chapman Brown picked up and passed to Brother Paul, who then cleverly evaded Schmidt to score for the College.

Crescent seemed to be tiring when half-time brought an intermission, but when play resumed they were steadier than ever and in short order piled up two more goals. After a Haverfordian threat in which Tom

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SOCCER J. V.'S WIN CAMPAIGN OPENER

Trounces Provident Trust-Provident Mutual Here, 4-1

Haverford's Junior Varsity soccer team started off their 1932 campaign with a victory over the Provident Trust-Provident Mutual booters. The game, which was played on 88 Field, resulted in a 4-1 victory for the Scarlet and Black. N. J. Rush, '34, led the scoring for the locals with two goals. A. W. Stokes, '36, and J. H. Taylor, '36, each registered one tally. Battle centre forward for the visitors, made his team's marker.

An interesting feature of this contest was the fact that several of the players on the Providence Trust-Provident Mutual team were former Haverford students who had played soccer on the Scarlet and Black teams.

The line-up:

Haverford J. V.	PROV. MUT. T.
W. Smith	Goal
H. Beatewood (c)	Right fullback
Sharlans	Left fullback
A. Stokes	Right halfback
J. Taylor	Left halfback
J. Evans	Right outside
Rush	Left inside
Substitutions:	Haverford: Lodge for Bender
	Provident: Marshall for Holt
	Referee: Reisinger, Keating for Mentmore.

Brown, substituting for Russ Richie, missed a wonderful opportunity to tally, the Clubmen marched down the field and on a play, following a throw-in by Hazard, scored as Buchanan made a second sensational shot from his halfback position.

Crescent Gets Number Four

Following the kick-off, play again centred around the Main Liners' goal. The visiting team played as though they visibly felt outclassed by the uncanny accuracy of the Club's shooters. Hughes, centre forward for the Club, took advantage of a good opening in front of the Haverford goal and on a pass from Fugh made it four for the home team.

Before the quarter ended Crescent made a number of breath-taking boots at the goal which bounced off the posts and cross-bar and in some miraculous manner failed to go in. One shot hit the inside of the upper left angle of the post and cross-bar, hit Stanton on the chest and bounced out again.

The last period was colorless because both teams were tired by the heat. The only change it brought was a fifth point for the Club when Buchanan got his third marker with a long boot from his side of the field. Zinti was ready to play, but, as it landed, it took a mean bounce on the soft turf and danced past him into the net, while friends of the Club laughed at the amusing picture it made.

The line-up:

Zinti	Goalie	Schmidt
Stanton	Right fullback	Rosser
Hazard	Left fullback	Buchanan
Richardson	Center halfback	Tuff
Brown	Right halfback	Hammer
R. Richie	Outside right	Roberts
P. Brown	Center forward	Hughes
Rhoads	Inside left	Fugh

Goals: Buchanan (3), Hughes, Roberts, P. Brown. Substitutions: Haverford: Blacques for T. Brown; T. Brown for R. Richie; R. Richie for P. Brown; Roberts for Blacques. Time: 22-minute quarters.

J. V. BOOTERS DRILL FOR COMING GAMES

Long Schedule Calls for Intensive Practice; Large Squad Under Steele

Haverford's Junior Varsity soccermen have been at work for the past two weeks in preparation for a schedule that calls for games with several members of the Philadelphia Public High League, in addition to several nearby school and college teams.

The lineup of opponents is slightly different from last year, the Temple J. V. and Northeast High contests being omitted; while Philadelphia Normal, a new rival, is on the card. At Normal, soccer is the only fall sport, so the attention of their students is on this form of athletics and an exciting game should be in store. Frankford High, which tied for second place with Simon Gratz last fall in the Public High League, faces the Jayvees here on Tuesday, with Northeast Catholic coming a week later. As the Falcons have defeated the Scarlet and Black for the past two years, there should be much interest in the attempt to turn the tables. Simon Gratz is met at Haverford, October 21st. Girard College, an old rival, is slated to face the booters October 25th in the first away game, followed by West Philadelphia High and the University of Delaware, both at home. The important clash with Westtown School comes off November 4th on the Brown and White's field, while the Penn J. V.'s are played at Philadelphia five days later, November 9th. The season winds up with Normal, at home, on Armistice Day and Swarthmore J. V., away, on November 17th.

SQUASH PRACTICE

Those fellows who are interested in playing squash are asked by Coach Bramall to give their names to H. Stokes, '33, 10 Loyd. No experience is necessary, and though tennis men will find the sport something similar to their sport, Coach Bramall declares that anyone can take up the sport.

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M'PETEMEN SEEK SEASON'S FIRST WIN

Seven Veterans on Middies' Squad; Scarlet and Black Treks to Annapolis

Fresh from their severe defeat at the hands of the Crescent A. C. the Haverford soccer eleven will make its annual junket to Annapolis on Saturday. For the past four years the margin of victory in the Navy game has been one goal, the Middies eking out a triumph in 1928, before Coach McPetete's charges began a three-year winning streak which they will try to keep alive when they invade Maryland soil this week.

With seven lettermen on this year's squad, the Navy should have a combination strong enough to continue the close rivalry that is traditional to the series. The entire forward line is composed of veterans, and with a year's experience as a unit behind it, will be a scoring threat. One half-back and Goalie Dillon are the other midshipmen who were on last year's eleven, which won four games, lost three, and tied one.

The Scarlet and Black, now that its five sophomore members have engaged in varsity competition, should hit a stride against the Navy that will scuttle the Middies' ship and go on to capture the Eastern Intercollegiate championship.

SCORES OF FUTURE OPPONENTS

FOOTBALL
 WREXHAM at Conn. Argos 2
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 HAMILTON 13, Rochester 7
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GOTTILLION PREMIERE GETS LARGE CROWD

Haverfordians Play at First of Series of Six Local Dances

More than fifty Haverford Alumni and undergraduates attended the first of a series of six Cottillon Club dances at the Merion Cricket Club Saturday night. Music for the affair, which lasted from 9.30 until 1.00, was furnished by D. Rice Longaker and his nine piece band, the "Haverfordians." Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tallenborg and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hentz, of Haverford, were chaperones.

A "Lucky Number Dance" was won by Miss Betty Gormley, of Philadelphia, and W. M. Wright, Jr., '34. Sandwiches and refreshments were served on the balcony.

The next dance of the series will be held at the Merion Cricket Club on October 29th. Subscription prices for the remaining five dances are \$5.00 per person or \$7.50 a couple. H. K. Dugdale, Jr., '33, F. A. Van Denbergh, Jr., '33, and D. Rice Longaker, '32, are on the committee.

"No Sport Like Ocean Racing" Says MacIntosh

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3

atlantic fleet competed, among them Dorade, the first to Plymouth last summer, Highland Light, Water Gypsy and Telegram.

"Joll Brise, the famous English cutter, and Lexia—both sailed over this race—lent an international aspect.

"First Time Life Has Been Lost

"For the first time in the history of the Bermuda Race a life was lost. Eighty miles from the start early Sunday morning the Adriana, biggest schooner in the race, caught fire. Seeing her flares Joll Brise turned back. Her skipper sailed her up under the lee of the burning vessel and the crew jumped. As she was force-reaching several knots there was not

much time for the transfer and Clarence Kozlay fell short when he jumped. In the heavy sea that was running they were unable to pick him up. Joll Brise turned back to New York, while those of us in the fleet out ahead kept on, oblivious of what had happened till we picked up the pilot at Bermuda after we had crossed the finish line.

"What eventually proved to be the lighter touch was provided by the Curlew which failed to appear long after everybody else was in. Our coast-guard destroyers, the naval vessels at Bermuda, and finally the Akron all joined in a search, and when she was at last discovered by the destroyer Marion she was lopping along 80 miles N. E. of the Nantucket Lightship, which position placed her 112 miles further from Bermuda than when she crossed the starting line. Many and varied have been the explanations as to where she had been. Captain Blum has alleged that Rosenberg, his navigator, knew where they were all the time. At any rate it wasn't in Bermuda.

"Enjoyed our stay in Hamilton

"During our stay we were anchored in Hamilton harbor and we lived on board. That is we slept on board. The rest of the time we spent ashore exploring the island, attending the various functions that were given for us, and swimming off those glorious beaches.

"When sailing day came the crew had been materially reduced. In the race there had been nine of us aft with two paid hands forward. For the return trip there were only four of us aft. Wives and business and the rigours of life on the ocean wave had done for the rest.

"Make Poor Time Homeward

"After making two hundred miles every twenty-four hours on the way down, we sailed for home with the unconscious presumption that we could keep up the good work. Our first noon position after leaving put us only one hundred miles from the Island and, this was the best we

could do try as we might. We were saving what gasoline we had for the coast and the Chesapeake. As it turned out we needed it there.

"No regular watches were set on the way back. At night we usually had a breeze which lightened at dawn and dropped out entirely a few hours after daylight. All day we ghosted along or lay and wallowed in the glassy swells.

The various forms of amusement indulged in were hunting shade, reading, sleeping, and making life miserable for all the others with the piano-acordion.

"Approaching the Gulf Stream we had a good squall which gave us a chance to skin our knuckles and break our fingernails on the storm trysail.

On Sharks and Swimming

"Bookie our fisherman didn't have much success till the afternoon that I threatened to go overboard for a swim in spite of protests that there might be sharks. I was all ready the only deterrent being that when I stepped to the starboard rail I saw an eight-foot shark alongside.

"All hands shook off their lethargy. Our visitor obligingly gobbled a nice big piece of salt pork on a shark-hook. Bill quieted him temporarily with eight shots from his 38 and we hoisted him up level with the rail, where Eddie as chief surgeon operated on him to see what made him go. When last seen after he was cut loose he was still going strong despite the gun and the operation which had left him minus his tail (saved for the bowsprit) as well as other important

appendages and machinery. As the steward said, 'Sharks is tough.'

Dolphin Steaks for Dinner

"Next day we tried all the light sails without much success. Bookie caught a dolphin, which was much more satisfactory than the shark, for we had broiled dolphin steaks for dinner that night.

"Shortly after dark we got a nice breeze that brought us in to the Diamond Shoal Lightship off Cape Hatteras about two in the morning. The breeze held till dawn, giving us a start up the coast. Another calm hazy day developed, and though we had made our landfall we didn't see land till just at sunset that night.

"Use Motor in Chesapeake Bay

"We used the motor most of the night coming in through the Ches-

apeake Capes just as the sun began to burn away the morning mist, six days out of Bermuda.

"We tied up at Cape Charles. The steward needed ice and stores. I had to catch a train for Philadelphia.

"All through that dusty torrid day I wished that we were at sea again—decided that there is no sport in the world like ocean racing."

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