

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 25—NO. 20

ARDMORE (AND HAVERFORD), PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

\$2.00 A YEAR

PRESIDENT COMFORT TALKS TO STUDENTS IN TEACHING SERIES

Hear First of New Group of Educational Lectures by Faculty Members

INDICATES ESSENTIALS

President W. W. Comfort delivered in the Union, Thursday morning, the first of a series of educational lectures to be presented each month by various members of the faculty. Sixty-four students attended President Comfort's address, which dealt with a general summary of qualifications for the teaching profession, being concluded with remarks concerning requirements for a foreign language teacher.

After mentioning that an inexplicably large number of Haverford graduates had entered the teaching profession, many becoming principals and headmasters of various schools, the speaker remarked that he would deal mainly with the fundamental considerations of a potential teacher, leaving specific methods to the professors who teach the different subjects.

Requirements of a Good Teacher

"The essential of any good teaching," stated Dr. Comfort, "is the love to do it plus the necessary ability. Each mind is a candle that needs the spark from a professor to light it. If he cannot furnish this spark his students might as well read books."

The first point to be considered is whether the age of pupils with whom you like to deal. Some can get along only with boys from 10-15, "the Boy Scout age," while others prefer students of a more advanced age. "It is imperative," he said, "to find the level on which your efficiency is the greatest."

Cause of Promotion Lags

Promotion lies in advancing to positions of executive nature such as principals and headmasters. Here there is a need for character, perspective, influence, patience, organization and administrative capacity.

One should have intellectual tastes, according to Dr. Comfort, he is to teach the teaching profession. Constant reflection and thought is necessary. Through this broad background of intellectual life teachers must gain some perspective as to the importance of their particular subject. Although interested in his work, the professor must not think it is the only salvation.

Need Philosophy; Social Ability

A philosophy of life is needed, also, if one wants to be a worthwhile educator. Teaching should be something more than just handing out lectures and lessons. To have such a requirement necessarily means that it is best to have a strong personality.

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Pres. Whittelsey Names Speakers for Reception

President Theodore Whittelsey of the Founders Club has announced the speakers for the Rhine Reception as James Andrews, '33; Herbert Ensworth, '29, and Dr. Ernest Wilbur, '34, former athletic stars. Dr. James A. Babbit, associate professor of Hygiene and Physical Education, will introduce the speakers.

Besides Rhine, a group of representative alumni will be present. Mr. William M. Wills, '04, chairman of the Centenary Celebration Committee, will also attend, with some of the undergraduates who helped with the Centenary.

HOLMES ADDRESSED LIBERALS THURSDAY

Urges Socialism to Replace "Scarcity" System of Today

Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, Professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore College, in speaking on "The New Deal" to about thirty members of the students at the Union on Thursday, Oct. 23, under the auspices of the Liberal Club, expressed the opinion that equality for all, under Socialism, is the best plan for the future happiness and prosperity of the world.

The speaker, who was introduced by R. Scattergood, '34, president of the Liberal Club, confined himself to discussing the philosophical and economic aspects of the New Deal, explaining the reasons for his disapproval of the main principle of the whole recovery administration plan.

Equality Main Goal

He stated that the main goal of all social systems is equality, which means the placing of the individual in the industrial and human society in which he belongs. It was the opinion of Dr. Holmes that this demand for equality for all could best be brought about by a new economic order based on plenty rather than scarcity, under which the Government would own and run all industry and public utilities.

Present System Wrong

He pointed out that he sincerely admired the courage of President Roosevelt and urged his audience to give him all the support of which they are capable. "The plan of the administration," Dr. Holmes stated,

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Wills, '04, Centenary Director, to Remain at Haverford Indefinitely

Stresses Valuable Support for Centenary By Stokes, Kerbaugh, Hoopes, Whittelsey, H. Comfort, Barrett and Gummere

William M. Wills, '04, Centenary Celebration Secretary, will remain at Haverford indefinitely. Mr. Wills plans to keep the office on the third floor of Sharswood Hall from which he commanded the details necessary to accomplish the success of the Centenary Celebration, and he will be available for various duties which are to be assigned later.

The Centenary Secretary, to whom much of the credit for the celebration held on Haverford's campus from October 8 to 8 is due, expressed pleasure at being permanently at Haverford, "in order here and keeping this office open for what duties." President Comfort may assign, he explained, when questioned upon his future plans.

Praises Work of Committee

In explaining the organization of those in charge of the Centenary Celebration, Mr. Wills stressed the valuable support given the Centenary by J. Stodgell Stokes, '98, chairman of the Committee of Managers of the Board of Managers. According to Mr. Wills, Mr. Stokes was at all times in thorough accord with the two-fold purpose of the Centenary Committee. The plan of the men in back of the anniversary was first:

JONES INTERVIEWS OLGA SAMAROFF ON MUSIC IN AMERICA

Noted Pianist and Lecturer Describes New Type of Laymen's Courses

MUSIC OFFERS CULTURE

By Hunt B. Jones, '34

"Americans have yet to make music an integral part of their cultural life" was the thought emphasized again and again by Mme. Olga Samaroff in an interview last week with the News music editor. "When it is a question of sacrifice in these times of financial distress," she remarked, "the average American will give up a musical entertainment which he mistakenly considers a luxury rather than some other amenity of life."

On being introduced to Mme. Samaroff, I was immediately put at my ease by her friendly smile and cordial greeting. At once she showed herself to be the ideal subject for an interview, for hardly had I sat down when she began talking. She spoke clearly and distinctly, and by some intuition seemed to answer the questions I had prepared without my having to say a word. Her thorough knowledge and love of the subject added a genuine enthusiasm to each phrase she uttered.

One of Greatest Musicians

Indeed it was difficult to realize that I was actually talking face to face with one of the greatest musicians of today, whose name for over twenty years has been one of the most familiar in the world of music. In 1906 she had her debut at a concert in Paris, and since then has appeared on the concert stages in Europe and America, as soloist and playing with the most famous orchestras. An arm injury eight years ago made it necessary for her to give up a large part of her concert work; and since that time she has devoted most of her efforts to teaching and lecturing.

Two recent events which Mme. Samaroff deplored especially were the auction of Philadelphia Orchestra seats, and the fact that last week in New York Jascha Heifetz, the famous violinist, had to play to an audience which was far smaller than usual. "It is not so much that people don't have the money," she observed, "as it is that they don't consider music necessary to their cultural life and think of it merely as

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The Second

Cotillion Club

Dance . . . AT THE

Merion Cricket Club

ON

Saturday, October 28

Nine-Thirty to One

\$1.50 COUPLE \$1.00 STAG

FIGHTING QUAKERS DEFEAT PRINCETON AND WESLEYAN

Soccer Team's 4-0 Win Over Orange and Black Climaxed By 7-6 Gridiron Victory at Expense of New Englanders

PLEASANTS, RICHIE COUSINS STAR

Boots Winning Point



C. B. CONN

Whose placement kick for extra point gave Handalmen a 7-6 trim over Wesleyan Saturday.

HARJES NAMED TO SUCCEED L. BOWEN

News Editor Resigns; Wilson Is Sports Editor; Beck Has Photography

Upon the resignation of L. H. Bowen, '34, from the editorship of the News, F. H. Harjes, 3d, '34, was elected to fill the position at a special meeting of the News Board Wednesday. Bowen found it necessary to resign because of other duties, and J. C. Wilson, '34, was chosen to fill the position of Sports Editor left vacant by Harjes.

R. S. Trenbath, '35, Circulation Manager of the News, presented his resignation at the regular meeting of the News Board Monday and it was regrettably accepted. At the same time L. L. Greif, Jr., '34, and R. W. McKee, '34, of the Photographic Department resigned from the Board. F. E. Poerster, '35, has been elected to fill the position left vacant by Trenbath, and H. C. Beck, '35, now heads the Photography Staff.

To Revise Constitution

W. P. Bowden, '35, J. H. Lent, '35, and R. G. Skinner, '35, who were appointed last April as a committee to revise the constitution, announced that the new constitution would be presented to the Board at the next meeting.

It was also stated that E. C. Kunke, Jr., '35, and S. H. Miller, '35, at the National Intercollegiate News Association meeting to be held at Johns Hopkins November 17th and 18th. And other members of the News Board may attend this meeting if they pay three dollars and seventy-five cents for their room, board and other expenses.

For the first time in several years, both of Haverford's major fall football teams turned in a victory during the same week-end. Friday, Coach Jim McPete's soccer eleven displayed its best ability so far this season in whitewashing Princeton on '34 Field, 4-0. Saturday Captain Dick Pleasants led his team of gridiron to their first victory of the campaign by putting out the Wesleyan squad, 7-6.

With their eyes on the Intercollegiate League title, the Soccies and Black Legion team faced their first league opponent, and before the first quarter had ended, jumped into a two-goal lead. R. Richie, playing outside left, sent a beautiful cross toward the goal which eluded Goalie Gurge. A few minutes later Tom Towns coolly sank a cross from Captain Tom Richie. Haverford scored once in each of the succeeding two cantos, and superlative work by Fullbacks Hotz and J. Stokes and Goalie Tomkinson prevented the cornered Tiger from tallying.

The gridiron battle was a thrilling struggle which kept the three thousand spectators on the edge of their seats until the final whistle put an end to the contest. The Handalmen showed their full strength in the second quarter, and put on a forty-yard march which resulted in the first Haverford score of the year. Captain Pleasants drove over the final stripe on a one-yard plunge for the touchdown, after which Conn added the extra point on a place-kick.

Wesleyan was reputed to have a strong team, and the second half bore out this rumor. The Cardinals far outdrove their opponents, and five times seemed to be on their way to a touchdown. Four times, however, the Haverford defense tightened in the nick of time, and Wesleyan was forced to start all over again. After Pleasants had kicked to midfield from around the Haverford goal line, as the Haverford team weakened, a Cardinal attack which was not to be thwarted succeeded, and Moyes drove over left tackle to register a six-pointer. Burton dropped back to kick the tying point, and a silence fell over the field. The ball came back, Burton's toe swung, and the ball went, starting its toe swing, and the ball came back, Burton's toe, rushed into the broad chest of

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 23-28

MONDAY—Meeting in the Mathews Room at 7:30. Radio Club Class in Sharswood Hall at 7:15. Meeting of the News Board at 7:15. Meeting of the Freshmen Class in the News Room at 7:15. Freshmen candidates for the Union at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Yonders' class reception for Freshmen in the Union at 7:30. Radio Club Class in Sharswood Hall at 7:15. Boys' Frosh-Unclass, '35, on '34 Field, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Handalmen team soccer with Princeton at 7:30. Meeting of the News Board at 7:15. Meeting of the Freshmen Class in the News Room at 7:15.

THURSDAY—Handalmen team soccer with Princeton at 7:30. Meeting of the Freshmen Class in the News Room at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Meeting of the Radio Club at 7:30. Boys' Frosh-Unclass, '35, on '34 Field, at 7:30. Meeting of the Freshmen Class in the News Room at 7:15.

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HAVERFORD NEWS

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Editor: Frederick H. Harjes '34.
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Sports Editor: John C. Wilson '34.

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PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Henry C. Beck '36.

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1933

COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION 1934-35

THE NEWS EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials in the NEWS do not necessarily represent the opinion of any group connected with the college. Contributions to the news column are welcomed. The name of the author, but signature may be withheld from publication if writer desires.

Swarthmore Football

Among the many annual occurrences in the life of a Haverford student there comes each year the same query, "How about a Haverford-Swarthmore football game?" and just as regularly he is forced to give the same reply, "Not a chance." It is perfectly easy, it is true, to give this simple answer and always be certain that you are correct, but it becomes a bit more embarrassing when the undergraduate, the alumnus, the disinterested third person, or whoever else may have made the query, continues with the statement; "Well, why not?"

To be perfectly frank, that second question is one which most of us have often pondered over and we are still far from a plausible answer. Just as regularly as come these embarrassing questions, there comes also agitation from the Garnet institution favoring such a resumption of football relations, and just as regularly there comes the answer from the Main Line institution, "absolutely no." However, here the discussion always terminates, leaving us all in the dark as to the real reasons, if there be any, for such a blunt and re-buffing reply.

Certainly it would not be asking too much of the powers that be to share with us their reasons for the annual reply of "absolutely no," even in the face of the continued efforts by the Garnet to resume relations, efforts which certainly have the support of the neighboring institution's entire undergraduate body, as well as many of our own.

Hats off to the Hotsons and their aides for the splendid faculty-student gathering Sunday afternoon. For that side-splitting saga of Haverford, sung in the style of a German drinking song, and uproariously embellished by clever cartoons and lyrics, and for an opportunity to appreciate the versatility of some of the members of the Haverford "family."

Another Battle

Another of Haverford's annual affairs is the Rhine-Sophomore fight, which is about to make its 1933 appearance. And again there have been the many and varied discussions as to what efforts should be made by either the Administration or the Student's Council to prevent a repetition of the damaging results of this annual student battle during the past few years.

The greatest damage, of course, is that wrought by both classes in upsetting the contents of their opponents' rooms, and it seems to us that this sort of damage could be avoided much more readily through a reminder of Haverford tradition than by any intervention on the part of either the Students' Council or the Administration.

Freshmen-Sophomore fights, which have been a Haverford tradition for many years, have taken on this room-damaging aspect only during the past four years, an aspect which certainly is obviously not a part of Haverford tradition. Unfortunately this innovation fails to the credit of the present senior class. Those of us who have seen its results during the past few years, highly recommend to the two lower classes a return this year to the true Haverford tradition, a step which would do a great deal more than any possible outside intervention to make this annual affair a less-damaging, but still an equally enthusiastic one, and would at the same time be a great credit to these classes.

HAVERFORD NEWS

THE CROW'S NEST

"We" of the Crow's Nest congratulate the new Editor on coming into his own, and wish all the best of the best for him and his "gang."

Dr. Jones does a masterpiece in his History of the College, but he doesn't deal in any intimate way with the College as it stands today. I propose to write here a chapter on that phase, which you may all paste in the back of your books. I shall, as a good Historian, add a group of questions at the end, on which you can test your ability.

Chap. XIX, Haverford as "Ti-is"

The College celebrated its Hundredth Anniversary during October, 1933, and although it should by rights have been on the twenty-eighth, they had it on the eighth because it never rains on that day, according to the Weather Bureau. And the Weather Bureau did not make a mistake, and it did not rain. Everybody came and everybody had a good time, because there was no limit to the speech-making and there was free lunch. All those who wanted to make speeches got their chance as many times as they wanted, and so did those who wanted free lunch. John the Peanut Man came back for the occasion and did a roaring good business. Ever since he has complained of business being terrible, which is just tough.

Detective (Flannelfoot) Lewis wandered aimlessly around as usual and was in the way most of the day. He had his usual eye out for newcomers on the campus so he pestered to death all the older grads and visitors whom he had never seen before by grabbing them by their collars and snarling, "What's your business 'round here, Bud?" It is said that Oldest Grad Mr. Thomas hauled off and poked him when he tried it on him; and that President Marion E. Park, of Bryn Mawr, politely replied that he must have the wrong person, because she was never called "Bud," as a pet name, by anyone.

The Founder's Club erected a booth, because it didn't think of anything better to do and everybody went the morning milling around it. It was a hive of industry, everybody was so bees-y. They got everybody registered on little cards and things and gave them all buttons, and after that it kind of petered out. But it was a good idea, and as long as you looked busy and were spending a little of the College's money, you were doing your part for the Centenary.

Everything on the campus was wide open, including the College's hand and pocketbook, and everything was filled except those two things. But, despite that, Haverford may be proud of her Centenary Celebration and of the free lunch they served.

Exercises: Answer upon paper the following interrogations. (Don't use your head, use your pencil. The lead in it makes more of an impression.)

- I. Think up a good answer for the following:
 (a) Is Wilmer Clement?
 (b) Why is Gene Hogenauer food?
 (c) Does Oscar Chase? When? Whom?

II. Jibber vaguely upon one:

- What causes Flannelfoot?
- In John the Peanut Man J. P. Morgan in disguise?
- The devastating effect of a "quake"?

Space allows no more.

Haverford's Centenary publicity was well-handled, there is no doubt about that. All the great names were shouted to the four corners of the earth. Imagine the surprise of one Haverford student on going to New York City to see plastered on the billboard of Loew's Seventh Avenue Theatre, the blatant announcement:

Extra Added Attraction
ETHEL WATERS in
RUFUS JONES FOR PRESIDENT

With Sammy Harris and a Cast of Harlem Favorites. It's true, gents, it's true though you won't believe it. If you want more proof come around and I'll show you the advertisement. It says further on that "Rufus Jones for President" is "Harlem's contribution to the singing screen," whatever that is.

Both teams broke down and won last week-end and it was grand. I hadn't any voice left after the football game but then I didn't need it any more anyhow. The soccer game was an exhibition of perfect cooperation on the part of the forward line. Perhaps it isn't any of our business talking about this but you see this part of the column is being written at eight-fifteen Monday morning to take the place of something else, so bear with it. Richardson was his usual dirtiest and it nearly brought tears to our eyes to hear Phil, the evening after the game, answering Coach Bancroft's charges that he is a dirty soccer player with the agonized denial that, "I ain't a dirty soccer player. It's alright, Phil, everybody realizes that an enraged Quake is a vicious beast."

And did you hear about the Rhine who was sent up to St. Potts to get the key for the Charity Chest. When he got there, he got down on his knees, so the story goes, and said humbly, "Please, Mr. Potts, will you give me the key to the Hope Chest?" Si gave him some old misfit key and he took it to Richardson. So ended another evening's sport. Lesson to Rhine: from this story is that the Custom's Committee are all a bunch of gay deceivers and are out to get you. The Rhine motto should be, "Beware of the Greasers on the Custom's Committee."

Prof. R. C. Atmore, '34.

HAVERFORD SONGS

MUSIC

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of old Haverford songs which will be printed in the next few issues of the News, in connection with the movement sponsored by the Glee Club to introduce new material into the student song list. In response to several requests, "Hail to Alma Mater," which appeared in last week's issue, is here reprinted.

Breakfast Song
Ohi When Old Founders' Bell is ringing

The hour that Seniors never know,
Poor Freshmen from their beds are springing

And quietly to breakfast go,
You see them passing smiling sweet-

ly,
Their locks are parted straight and true;
Their teeth are cleaned and clothes

brushed neatly,
Just as their Mammas taught them to.

The Senior, though, to put it mildly,
Arises hurriedly and late;

The dining room he enters wildly,
Just as the clock is striking eight.

The waiter greets him with this facer—

And as he hears his cheeks grow wan—

Derek bakes and chops and eggs to-day, Sah!

But all de steaks and chops an gone—

—Words by E. W. Evans '02.

Hail to Alma Mater
Centenary March Song

Hail, hail to Alma Mater, with voices swinging free—

We pledge our life's devotion, dear old Haverford to Thee,

Alma Mater.

Alma Mater of green-clad campus,
fair halls with memory stored;

Hail to our Alma Mater, hail, to Haverford.

Sing—for Haverford—the echoes ring—the victory won—

Bring—to Haverford—the grateful homage of each loyal son.

To the Scarlet and Black, my boys, to the Scarlet and Black,

Yo! Yo!

Hail, hail to Alma Mater, with voices swinging free—

We pledge our life's devotion, dear old Haverford to Thee,

Alma Mater.

Alma Mater of green-clad campus,
fair halls with memory stored;

Hail to our Alma Mater, hail, to Haverford.

Words and Music by Elliot Field '97.

Dedicated to Haverford College.

We're always glad to receive notice of Ernest White's autumn series of organ recitals, which he gives each year at St. James's Church, 22d and Walnut st. This year, as usual, the programs will be given on Monday evenings, beginning October 30, and extending through the first three weeks in November. Mr. White will present a series entitled "Bach and French Music," at which all forty-five choirs from Bach's "Orgelbuchlein" will be presented, along with a short survey of French organ compositions from the early writers to the moderns.

It's always a pleasure to attend these recitals, not only because of Mr. White's excellence as an organist, but also because of the atmosphere that surrounds one. Candles furnish the only illumination in the church, and the audience seems to appreciate the subdued tone of the surroundings. That, in our opinion, is the ideal medium for an organ recital.

Another interesting program will be presented by the Philadelphia Orchestra this week, with Alexander Smallens directing. Sophie Braslau, contralto, is the first soloist of the season, and will sing Gustav Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer." The symphonic number is Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, which for some reason unknown to us is seldom given here. Two works by modern Russian composers complete the program: Prokofiev's Scythian suite, and the well known "Fire-Bird" suite of Stravinsky.

Our article this week about our interview with Mme. Samoff is the first of what we hope will be a series of several write-ups of prominent musicians. These interviews are by no means easy to secure, however, so we can make no promises as to how many we shall present. Please let us know what you think of the article in general.

Hunt B. Jones, '34

COLLEGE WORLD

About Our Opponents

Johns Hopkins of Baltimore is a non-coed institution having about 5500 students in its collegiate and graduate schools, founded in 1876 by a merchant from whom the university got its name. The endowment is over 26 million dollars, mostly for the professional schools, and the university spreads itself over 117 acres. The college colors are blue and black, the football team being known as the Blue Jays.

Cornell University, located at Ithaca, N. Y., was founded in 1865. In the college proper there are 6100 students, some of them female. However, Cornell men are famous for their failure ever to take a Cornell co-ed to one of the University's proms. The productive funds of the university are approximately \$24,000,000 and the grounds cover 3960 acres, including all the graduate schools. The college colors are Red and White.

Grinds Beware!

Students who aim for A grades are the faculty of personality. W. A. Deane, Dean of the Faculty of Washington University, "It is the hand of God which moves the world," one declared.

And Dr. Comfort?

At Fordham it appears that the faculty is appointed by name. Father Deane is dean, Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating and, finally, Mr. Voekl (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club.

Bell-ringers of Ohio.

No more breakfast will be missed at Ohio University. Your band members will play reveille from the library steps every morning.

Marmalade Haters

If in charge of the administration that their first official act would be the banning of orange marmalade at breakfast.

(R. B. Wolf, '36)

WESLEYAN BEATEN, 7-6, BY FIRST HALF ATTACK

**Randallmen Gain Season's First Victory;
Conn's Kick Proves Winning Margin
As Cardinal Placement Fails**

LOSERS RALLY ENDED BY WHISTLE

A determined band of Haverford grididers led by Captain Dick Pleasanton shook off the jinx which had been dogging them since the season opened, and gained a glorious triumph over the Wesleyan Cardinals Saturday on Walton Field. The 7-6 score was sweet revenge for the 6-0 defeat administered by the New Englanders at Middletown last year and marked the first victory under the tutelage of Coach Roy Randall.

A Wesleyan kick gave the Scarlet and Black the ball on the visitors' 40-yard line as the first quarter ended. Showing more power than a Haverford team has shown in years, the Little Quakers launched at attack which ended when Captain Pleasanton plunged over the final stripe from the one-yard line. Charlie Conn, Main Line fullback, drove the ball cleanly between the goal posts from a placement to account for the margin of victory.

Haverford Defense Holds Gamely

Thereafter a superior Wesleyan team threatened time and again to score, but each time a valiant Haverford defense turned aside the attack and took the ball in the shadow of its own goal posts. Twice in the last half, Captain Pleasanton kicked to midfield from behind his own goal line, but both were batted down by alert Scarlet and Black backs. Burton then faded way back and tossed a long pass to Frost over the goal line. Captain Pleasanton, leaping high into the air, knocked it down, and the final Wesleyan threat had been frustrated. One play later the final whistle blew, with the home team in possession of the ball on its own 20-yard line. Founders Bell rang long and loud as darkness settled over the campus.

Pleasanton Excels in All Departments
Captain Dick Pleasanton was clearly the outstanding player on the gridiron. His passing, kicking and running filled the hearts of Haverford supporters with joy. The like of his performance has not been seen in the days of "Egg" Morris. Pleasanton carried the ball two out of three times on the offense, and was responsible for practically 80 per cent of the Quaker gains. His kicking, which was the major factor in keeping the Cardinals away from the Main Liners' goal, was beautiful to witness, while his defensive play made him a star of first magnitude for the day.

The playing of Boyle at center is worthy of comment. Hampered by a injured knee, he made a good percentage of the line tackles, and his interception of a Cardinal pass on his own five-yard line early in the fourth quarter broke up a Wesleyan attack which was almost certain to end in a score. Ernie Evans, in addition to blocking the tying kick, played an excellent game at tackle. He spent a large portion of the afternoon in the New Englanders' back-

Cont. on Page 5, Col. 2



Draw This Circle Around Your Home!

**A Provident Thrift
Policy Provides:**

For your family if you die.
For your old age if you live.
For Total and Permanent
Disability.

For Accidental Death Benefit.

A Complete Protection
Send the coupon today!

Provident Mutual
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

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As I See It!

By H. A. "HANK" LETOILE

Editor's Note:—This is the second of a series of articles in which Haverford's line coach predicts the winners of the nation's ten outstanding grid contests for the coming week, as well as the reasons for his choice. Last week "Hank" guessed eight out of ten right.

If Jack Sutherland of Pitt and Eddie Casey of Harvard had received a Haverford News I might have had a perfect record in my predictions last week. As it was, Pitt had many scoreless ties, and Pitt is not the team which is the best they could do against a powerful Minnesota club, losing 7-3. A Holy Cross field goal seemed equally useless until a late touch-down sent Harvard down to a 10-7 defeat. Harvard has never been known for its comeback powers.

Hoping that the Haverford News reaches the right places this week, I make the following predictions:

ARMY-YALE: Army thus far this season has shown more power than Yale. For this reason I give the Cadets my vote. Bob Lassiter, the Ell's star back, should find very few openings in the strong Army forward wall.

PITT-NOTRE DAME: These two teams tangle in what should be the feature game in the East. Altho Pitt bowed to a powerful Minnesota team last, I believe they are too strong for an overrated Irish team.

NAVY-PENN: Pennsylvania, physically battered by Dartmouth, will find the fast-improving Navy team a real foe. With such Penn stars as Lewis and Kellett on the injured list, I favor Navy.

PRINCETON-W. and L.: Princeton's fleet-footed backs should go places when they meet Washington and Lee. The Tigers certainly outsmarted the clever Lou Little last week.

DARTMOUTH-HARVARD: Dartmouth, after winning its first major game in three years, should add another to its record this week when it meets Harvard. This game will be a close one, but I predict a narrow victory for the Indians a small one for Navy.

VILLANOVA-MANHATTAN: Villanova's strength will be tested by Chick Mehan's Manhattan eleven. This game is one of keen rivalry, with Villanova having the edge this year.

HOLY CROSS-BROWN: Holy Cross on its own field is a favorite over Brown. The Crusaders stamped themselves as a powerful team after their victory over Harvard last Saturday. Brown has been gaining a lot of ground, but because of their inexperienced men they fail to come thru in the pinches.

TEMPLE-BUCKNELL: If Pop Warner can solve the weakness in his forward pass defense he should beat Bucknell. Temple's powerful backs are hard to stop, while their left end, Pilonio, is one of the country's best.

COLUMBIA-Penn State: Columbia, altho swamped by Princeton last week, should have an easy time with Penn State.

COLGATE-LAFAYETTE: Andy Kerr's Colgate team had a scare last week when N. Y. U. held them to a 7-0 victory. If I know Kerr he will have the Red Raiders in shape to trounce Lafayette.

JAYVEES WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

Win From Church Farm School, 6-0.
Lose to Bryn Athyn, 35-0.

After creating a campus sensation with a clean-cut 6-0 victory over Church Farm School on Wednesday, the junior varsity football team was overpowered by Bryn Athyn in the second game of the week, 35-0.

The third game of the week, a Farm contest, the Scarlet and Black were stopped when in scoring position, but finally in the fourth quarter a long pass from Gilmour to Dugdale put the Jayvees once more within strik-

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BOOTERS TO TACKLE BIG CORNELL TEAM

McPeteman Aim for Second
League Win Saturday
at Ithaca Field

With Princeton, first of its Inter-collegiate League foes to be met, safely out of the way, Coach Jim McPeteman's eleven is facing a stern battle Saturday, when it meets the well-rounded Cornell eleven at Ithaca.

If comparative scores may be used as an index, the Scarlet and Black will have to play even better than against the Nassau if it intends to take the Ithacans into camp. Last week the Big Red eleven swamped Princeton, 5-0, in its second game of the season, having beaten the Hamilton team, 6-2, earlier in the year.

Allaire Lost by Graduation

Cornell boasts this year of a well-rounded, big and strong team which possesses no outstanding stars, and which is without the services of Albrecht, an All-American player, who contributed largely to Cornell's 6-0 victory over Harvard. The Allaire veterans appear in this year's lineup, around whom Coach Nicholas Bawlf has built a team which has shown itself capable of good passing, and a powerful scoring attack in the games played thus far. Three letter-holding linemen, Seranati, Verdius and Mulford, make up the bulk of this power, while Taylor and Bessell, at halfback positions, hope to be able to turn out Scarlet and Black scoring thrusts.

The Haverford lineup which will go into action against the Big Red eleven will probably be the same as that which so thoroughly trounced the Orange and Black. Hotz, at fullback, suffered a slight leg injury in the second half, but it is expected that he will be in shape again before the game with the Ithacans. The probable lineup:

CORNELL	Pos.	HAVERFORD
Adler	Right halfback	J. Stokes
G. Taylor	Left halfback	E. Evans
B. Bawlf	Centre halfback	R. Richardson
Johnstone	Outside right	T. Nichols
Petrait	Outside left	T. Stevens
Verdius	Centre forward	J. Stokes
Mulford	Midfield	E. Brown
Hotz	Centre left	T. Nichols

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BRYN ATHYN	Pos.	HAVERFORD
Van Leer	Left end	Furris
Boyle	Left guard	E. Evans
Graves	Centre	Branford
Sparks	Right tackle	Brown
Stevens	Right end	Glesman
McManus	Quarterback	Glesman
Moore	Left halfback	Glesman
McKee	Fullback	Glesman
Carter	Centre	Looches
Gilmour	Left wing	Looches

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WHITNEY	Pos.	HAVERFORD
Englehardt	Left end	Hillman
Collier	Left guard	Tillotson
Crane	Centre	Cook
Prichard	Right tackle	McGinnis
Shryock	Right end	McGinnis
McGinnis	Quarterback	McGinnis
Allen	Left halfback	McGinnis
Kistner	Right halfback	McGinnis
Crundall	Fullback	McGinnis
Twiss	Centre	McGinnis
Finklesky	Left wing	McGinnis

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SCARLET AND BLACK GRIDDERS TO MEET HOPKINS SATURDAY

Locals Seek Second Win
of Season at Expense of
Blue Jays

KELLY VISITOR'S STAR

Greatly encouraged by their splendid showing in the 7-6 conquest of Wesleyan last week, Coach Roy Randall's Haverford College grid team will seek their second victory of the current campaign when they tackle the Johns Hopkins eleven on Walton Field on Saturday. The locals will at the same time seek to avenge last season's 26-0 setback at the hands of the Baltimore grididers.

After opening their season with a 21-0 conquest of Washington College, a future Haverford opponent, the Blue Jays, dropped their next encounter to Lehigh 14-7, and will be seeking their second victory against the Randallmen on Saturday.

Opening the game for the visitors will in all probability be a combination composed of eight letter men and three newcomers. On the forward wall will be Sam Hopkins, a veteran, and Speno, a newcomer, on the wings. At the tackle berths will be two members of last season's eleven, Yearley and Orth, with the guard posts held down by Giardina and Miniszek, the latter a newcomer. Rounding out the line will be the brilliant Captain Tip Russell, a star of last year's Haverford-Hopkins encounter, at center.

In the backfield the Baltimore invaders will present their greatest strength, consisting of three veterans and a member of last season's freshman eleven. At quarterback will be Don Kelly, the visitor's triple-threat man, who may be the fourth year of experience. Kelly, a shifty back, is also a fine punter and pass receiver, and will be the leader of the Blue Jay's attack. At the halves will be a pair of veterans, McLean and Beller, the former hurling a long pass to Kelly for the Baltimore's only score against Lehigh. Rounding out the ball carrying combination will be Weeks, who saw some varsity action last year.

For the locals the same combination which faced Wesleyan will in all probability start against the Hopkins eleven, with Kane and Morgan at the wings, Evans and Smith and Lentz at the guard posts, and Frank Boyle holding down the pivot position.

In the backfield the locals will present a combination consisting of Ternier at quarterback, Taylor and Pleasanton at the halves, and Conn and Fullbeamer at the wings. The locals are now in action on Saturday and is rapidly rounding into shape, will in all probability oppose the Blue Jays for at least part of the game, replacing either Conn or Taylor.

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HAVERFORD TAMES TIGER ON SOCCER FIELD, 4-0

Richie Cousins Figure in All Four Scores as Main Liners Outclass Princeton in League Battle

LOCAL DEFENSE DISPLAYS STRENGTH

Out to avenge a 2-1 defeat at Princeton last year, the Scarlet and Black soccer team thoroughly trounced the Princeton booters on '88 field Friday. The 4-0 victory puts Haverford into a tie with Penn for second place in the Intercollegiate League.

The Main Liners' defense functioned smoothly all afternoon. Aggressive play by Holtz and Stokes gave the Princeton forwards very few close shots, and those they did manage to launch were either handled cleanly by Goalie Tomkinson or went wide or over the goal.

Two Richies Figure in Scoring

The forward line worked well, with the two Richies sending cross after cross over in front of the goal. Russ Richie at left wing scored first. Tom Richie at left wing scored two goals and was instrumental in scoring another, while two of the total came as a direct result of crosses by Captain Tom Richie. On one occasion Russ cut close to the goal and converted a pass from Tom, making it an all-Richie performance. Tom and Chap Brown at the inside position and Al Stokes at center forward all worked well keeping the ball in the enemy goal sector and giving the Princeton defense many anxious moments.

Excessive fouling by Coach McPete's charges marred the afternoon's entertainment somewhat from the Haverford point of view. The progress of the game was constantly interrupted as Referee "Jimmy" Walder awarded free kicks to Princeton.

Haverford's first quarter attack netted a commanding lead. The first score of the game was a break. On a Haverford advance Tom Brown booted the leather into the air to Russ Richie, who again lofted the ball. It sailed toward the mouth of the goal, where a crowd of defense men awaited it. It escaped them, however, and bounded across the goal line before Gurge could make the save.

Tom Brown Scores Second Goal

The Quaker line scored again near the end of the quarter, this time in a more conventional fashion. Captain Tom Richie took a pass from Chap Brown and worked up the alley, averting two backs and finally centering the ball perfectly. Taking the pass on the run, Tom Brown drilled the ball out of the reach of the goalies.

Fulback Holtz was injured during an Orange and Black drive in the first quarter, but remained in the game.

The third marker was registered in the second quarter when the two Richies combined in a fast moving play. Tom sent a cross over to the left side of the goal to Russ, who drove it past Gurge into the net.

Goalie Tomkinson had little occasion to handle the ball, as the game progressed, except when Duder's Tiger center half, booted free kicks from the middle of the field into his waiting hands.

Although the Scarlet and Black held the edge in the half, the Princeton defense was more efficient and they got fewer shots. The final score came in the third quarter, when Al Stokes, Sophomore center forward, netted the ball following a cross by Russ Richie.

During the fourth quarter Harnan replaced Holtz at right fullback and Rush went in for Sharpless at left half.

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Harman Thinks Smartest Play Was Made by Tripp

In an interview in the Sunday Public Ledger, Harvey Harman, former Haverford football captain now at Penn, stated that the smartest play he ever saw was one executed by Burrell Tripp and Egg Morris when Haverford was beating a previously undefeated C. C. N. Y. team in 1927.

Haverford had made a touchdown and on the following kick-off the ball went to Tripp. Morris, as usual, took it miles out and got up to an anchor. Morris then Tripp had gotten into the clear and was racing down the side-lines with only two opposing tacklers to stop him. Morris thundered down from behind to get them, but Tripp saw that he would be too late. Quickly he turned and threw the ball back to Egg and upset both C. C. N. Y. Players, while the surprised Morris grabbed the ball and ran for a touchdown.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER LEAGUE STANDING				
	W.	L.	T.	P.
CORNELL Pennsylvania	2	1	0	6
HAVERFORD	2	0	1	5
PRINCETON	1	1	0	3
SOPHOMORES	0	1	0	2
PENN STATE	0	2	0	4

Haverford's feulng tactics did them no service on Friday, as they may prove more spiritified later on.

It seems that Phil Richardson actually got credit. Referee Walder was doubtful, but spoke of confidence.

After the Cornell-Princeton match a week ago yesterday, the latest update is as follows:

It is evident that the competition becomes more spirited later on.

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CHAIRMAN TRENBATH SELECTS AIDES FOR JUNIOR PROM WORK

**Patton to Name Orchestra;
Harman, Dutton and
Mervise Chosen**

FOLLOW '34 PRECEDENT

R. S. Trenbath, recently announced chairman of the Prom Committee of the class of 1935, has selected his assisting committee men. Trenbath stated, when interviewed, that most of the money would be spent on the orchestra, and that he had appointed F. F. Patton to select one.

Patton has not yet decided what organization will be engaged to supply the music, but he has made his survey of available orchestras. W. H. Harman, Jr., was selected to direct the sale of tickets and all publicity.

Tentative Date Set

Choice of favors and the printing of the program are in the hands of G. E. Dunn, Jr., and H. C. Mervise, who will have charge of refreshments. When asked whether "Doc" Leake Ragland, familiar as a dispenser of punch at these functions, would discharge the duty at this year's Junior Prom, Trenbath refused to comment.

This committee met Thursday morning to discuss plans for the Prom and it decided to follow the precedent set by the class of 1934 in that besides the usual evening dance, a tea dance will also be held. The date was announced tentatively as the first Saturday in May, so that the dance may coincide with the Swarthmore baseball game to be played at home.

HOLMES ADDRESSED LIBERALS THURSDAY

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2

"Is to advance capital to the employers with the hope that they will rehire the workers. This is the solution to the problem from the wrong angle." The speaker then cited several cases of specific industries which are being run extravagantly and inefficiently under the present system and how they could be more profitably and cheaply run by the Government. He concluded with the expression of the hope that "Roosevelt should stop revising a system that won't work and should start a new one."

In answer to some of the questions which followed, Dr. Holmes explained more fully his position on certain details of the new plan in case it should be adopted here. The meeting was adjourned by President Scattergood and a vote of thanks was extended to the speaker.

FIGHTING QUAKERS DEFEAT PRINCETON AND WESLEYAN

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5

Evans, Haverford tackle, and rebounded to the ground.

In a frantic attempt to score again, Wesleyan resorted to the air, but alert Haverford backs batted the balls to the ground. One pass, Burton to Frost, momentarily seemed dangerous, as it placed the ball on Haverford's 15-yard line. Following passes were incomplete, however, and Pleasanton grounded a pass over the goal line, so that the game ended with the ball in Haverford's possession on its own 20-yard line.

"SIGHT SINGING" OFFERED
Sight singing for men and women under the direction of Miss Anne McDonough will be offered every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Parish House, Ardmore Ave. All students and their friends who care to attend will be welcome.

The Playgoers Association of Philadelphia is sponsoring the weekly affair. A fee of ten cents will be charged.

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Second Cotillion Dance To Be Held on Saturday

On the day of the Johns Hopkins football game, the second of a series of Cotillion Club dances will be given Saturday at the Merion Cricket Club. The dance, directed by R. W. Richie, '35, and V. P. Morgan, '35, will last from 9 to 1, the music being furnished by "Rice Longakers" "Haverfordians." Mrs. H. Tatnall Brown, Jr., Mrs. J. Harold Henth and Mrs. Charles E. Hallenborg are the chaperones.

The Cotillion Club will conduct other dances on December 16, March 10, April 13, and May 19. Subscription tickets for the dances are five dollars per person and seven dollars and a half per couple. Single admissions are one dollar and a half a couple, and one dollar stag.

CENTENARY DIRECTOR TO REMAIN AT HAVERFORD

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3
that position. In 1915 Mr. Wills became a charter member of the Philadelphia chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He was treasurer of that organization from 1919 to 1926, and he became president of the chapter in 1927-28. He was also president of the Haverford Phi Beta Kappa chapter in 1927-28.

George A. Kerbaugh, who along with Mr. Wills worked with the Centenary Committee, is president of the Standard-Shannon Supply Company. As Chairman of the Alumni Committee he played a prominent part in the preparations.

Centenary Compliments Received

In reviewing the Centenary Celebration Mr. Wills called attention to the many notes of congratulations which have been received by those who had charge of the program. He stated that many people had complimented the committee on the way the crowd was handled, on the excellent seating arrangements, on the loud speaker system which carried the various addresses of the afternoon to the most remote persons in the audience, and upon the arrangements for the Centenary luncheon.

I. N. A. NEWS CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT HOPKINS

Skinner and Kunkle Arrive From Haverford; Lentz Vice President

The 1933 fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States will meet on November 17 and 18 at Johns Hopkins University. The speakers, who were procured by Hyman Levin, president, are Governor Rohle, the president of the Associated Press and the Washington correspondent of the London Times.

Delegates from twenty-six colleges expect to attend the convention.

The Haverford representatives are R. G. Skinner, '35, and E. C. Kunkle, '35. Skinner is a member of the Constitution Revision Committee and chairman of the Committee on Aids to the Business Manager. J. H. Lentz, '35, vice president of the association, will be unable to attend.

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41 Cricket Ave. Ardmore, Pa.

Regulations Governing Examinations

Regulations governing examinations at Haverford College:

SECTION 1

All examinations, quizzes and tests at Haverford College shall be conducted under the Honor System.

DEFINITION: The Honor System shall be construed to mean that no student or student group, quizzes shall there be no person, either student or faculty, who can swear in the name of an official proctor. EACH student shall be responsible for the proper conduct of all examinations.

SECTION 2

(a) Each incoming student, whether entering the Freshman Class or Class of 1937, shall sign the following pledge:

"I, [herein called "the Honor System as applied at Haverford College"], understanding this to mean that no student or student group, quizzes shall there be no person, either student or faculty, who can swear in the name of an official proctor. EACH student shall be responsible for the proper conduct of all examinations, either by the offender or by me, I, therefore, agree to regard, uphold and preserve the Honor System at all times and under all circumstances."

(b) Each student shall sign the following pledge at the end of all examinations given in official classes:

"I have neither given nor received aid, and if I have seen anyone else do so, I pledge my word that the School will be informed within twenty-four hours, either by the offender or by me."

Honor System quizzes and tests not given in the official board room, such as the picture, etc., are not to be considered as having been given under the Honor System.

SECTION 3

(a) Every prospective student of Haverford College shall signify in writing his willingness to be admitted to Haverford College. A letter addressed to the Student's Council and signed by the President and made public by the Board of Trustees, provides for the application of the By-Laws.

(b) At the opening of the College year, all new men shall be required to sign the Honor System in full by the President of the Student's Council and the members of the student body and the Faculty. All men admitted during the year shall sign the Honor System as stated in Section 3 (a) of this article.

SECTION 4

Violations of the Honor System shall consist of:

(a) Any attempt to procure assistance from another person or persons, or from any person or persons, or from any source, of whatever nature. This shall apply both within and without the classroom during the entire time during which the examination is in progress.

(b) Obtaining or attempting to obtain, previous to any examination, the answers to any examination papers or the questions to appear therein, or to obtain knowledge of the same.

(c) Failure to report any infringement of the Honor System.

(d) Failure to sign the pledge placed upon the examination book.

Any student found guilty of the offense mentioned, and if he is unable to give a satisfactory explanation, shall be referred to the Students' Council for investigation.

(e) Any violation of the section, but deemed by the Council to be dishonest or contrary to the spirit of the Honor System.

SECTION 5

In all cases, it shall be the duty of the Students' Council to receive and investigate any report of a violation of the Honor System. All evidence has been collected, it shall be the duty of the Students' Council to determine if the accused person or persons be guilty or not guilty.

If the accused person or persons be found guilty, the Council shall recommend to the College authorities that the connection of said person or persons with the College be severed. In no case shall this sentence be passed. This shall not be construed to mean that the accused person or persons be removed from the College. A hearing may be convened in the case shall accompany all recommendations.

SECTION 6

Any unnecessary disturbance in the examination room may be reported to the Honor System. In such case the offender or offenders shall be subject to a fine of not less than two dollars (\$2.00).

SECTION 7

This Article, Article IV of the By-Laws, was established in the Haverford NEWS during the first month of publication. The article will also appear in the catalogues issued by the Haverford COLLEGE BULLETIN.

Cheers and Snake Dance Spur Gridmen in Victory

"H-A-V-E-R-F-O-R-D, H-A-V-E-R-F-O-R-D, Team, Team, and many others cheered and sang resounding loudly over the campus Friday night at 9:30 when about half of the student body assembled in front of Lloyd Hall to cheer the football team on to victory in their game with Wesleyan on Saturday afternoon. Indirect result: Haverford 7, Wesleyan 6.

Led by K. E. Paul, '35, and G. B. Thomas, Jr., '35, other leaders, and B. Maxon '35, W. A. Crawford, '36, and W. M. Dugdale, '37, class leaders, the roosters went around from dorm to dorm cheering for the varsity players. At this time the class of '37 amused all those present with an enthusiastic snake dance. The 150 students then formed into a single formation and marched to Ardmore with their tin-can band supplying the needed noise and music. After singing and cheering to the amusement and interest of the citizens of Ardmore they proceeded to tell everybody that Haverford wanted to "BEAT WESLEYAN."

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