

HAVERFORD NEWS

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Henry C. Beck, 36.

Student vs Faculty Government

The rebuff which the Students' Council received with the rejection of the recently proposed amendment to the Constitution brings us once more to a question which is constantly bothering itself: "Do the students wish to govern themselves through the Students' Council, their own legislative body, or do they wish to turn these duties into the hands of the Faculty?"

In the opinion of those who have really considered the question from its many angles, there can be but one answer, and it seems almost inevitable that the whole rest of the student body is able to see a bit more mental energy than was evidenced on Tuesday afternoon they would undoubtedly reach the same ultimate conclusion. As a preface to one or two conclusive arguments in favor of student government as opposed to faculty supervision, it might be well to remind Haverford undergraduates of one very important fact on which they have apparently got the wrong point of view. The impression at present seems to be, that in common parlance the Students' Council is "out to get" the rest of the student body, whereas the true condition is that the Council is the judicial organization representing the students and not opposing them.

Finally to advance a few arguments in support of student government and thus to present at least to the broad-minded majority of members of the undergraduate body, a few points which necessarily add support to the contention of this editorial. The chief factor, of course, in favor of undergraduate government through the Students' Council is the fact that this body, being constantly in contact with the rest of the student body, both individually and as a whole, is able to carry out more readily and to mete out just penalties to the offenders. Enabled by this contact to gain very definite evidence as to the nature of the crime, the character of the offender, as well as the number of previous misdemeanors, the Council can thus certainly deal more fairly and justly with the undergraduates.

Certainly, too, the student brought before a legislative organization composed of members of the undergraduate body, is naturally far more at ease and more willing to press his own side of the case, than when brought before the Administration. At the same time another important point to be considered is the fact that on each occasion such as this, when the Students' Association refuses to give the Council the necessary power to carry out a proposed amendment which more thoroughly registers the students' opinion, which more the students permit to pass out of their own hands and into those of the Faculty.

The purpose of this particular editorial is to stress the value of student government as opposed to Faculty supervision, but it might easily be extended to enumerate some of the features in favor of the apparently perfectly just and proper amendment which was so thoroughly rejected at Tuesday's Association meeting. However, for those who feel themselves capable of sufficient insight to appreciate such logical arguments, one of the members of the Students' Council has contributed the following editorial.

The Amendment

It seems obvious to the members of the Student Council that an amendment should be made to the constitution of the Students' Association giving the Council power to act on the few of the students' misdemeanors, of which the Faculty has taken cognizance. Such offenses include the shooting of firecrackers, breaking of windows with snowballs, and other activities that result in the breakage of property. It is almost impossible to set down in an amendment all the offenses that need to be dealt with, so that the proposed legislation must take the form of an elastic clause.

Several members of the Association felt that an elastic clause would give the Council power which might be used unjustly, such as imposing a fine for walking on the grass. When such a situation should arise I think it is obvious that the whole system of government of the students by the students has reached a state and ought to be abolished. There has never been such an unjust Council in the past and there is no likelihood of there being one in the future, because the members are elected by the popular vote of the various classes.

In the near future a Students' Association meeting will be called to vote on such an amendment. The Council in the meantime welcomes suggestions from the students on possible wording of the law. At the present time the best amendment which the Council can suggest reads as follows: "Students shall not engage in any activity which the Council shall deem physically dangerous to property or persons." By not including any fixed minimum penalty for the first or subsequent offenses, this amendment permits the Council to give a warning instead of imposing a fine.

THE CROW'S NEST

My friends, it has a big week been. So many interesting coincidences that were purely accidental have taken place. I was told that the Thursday evening's dinner was more or less of a pure accident. That is, it was an accident; its purity is still in question. It seemed that somehow all the waiters had to have sub-waiters that evening and that it just couldn't be helped; it was just a coincidence, purely by accident. And Halpold and the Rhine fight and, oh my, everything haven't been to yet. The College is going to the dogs. There is much, too much, social activity hereabouts. If the Office doesn't watch its step, the average will drop to ninety-four for the first quarter. That would be distressing.

The advantages of an Arts College are many, even though someone may doubt it. By the way, don't let people from Princeton baffle you with stories about their prowess in football. I came into contact with one of the demons this morning and he asked in a calm way, after just having read of Princeton's beating the pants off Brown (Yea LeToille!), "Do you play football at Haverford?" The way to stop this impertinence is to reply: "Do you play soccer at Princeton? There is Old Bred, the simplest child of Nature you can find, planted right down there in that hotbed, that cradle of American so-called sophistication. The place that their fathers send them to because they went there, and then, because the family is so broke, the boys call their old clothes stylish and pants the stop about three inches above the ankles are just the fashion. Seems awful, Ti-is.

But the advantages of an Arts College are perfectly tremendous. For instance, take Haverford, an ideal college of as many students as they can possibly get, situated on the fashionable Main Line and maintained under Quaker influence, because the Quakers were the only people they could deceive, and give them the money. Boys come to Haverford, also, because their fathers are afraid of them, but they admit their poverty and underneath the foul old rags that they wear there beats a heart of pride, of Quaker pride. You know Quaker pride is an extra fine sort of pride. Just ask any Quake, that is any real Quaker. Those are the only kind that have real Quaker pride. Here I am off again on the Quakes you can see, my friends, that I am at a loss for material.

But back to my thesis. The advantage of an Arts College, that is a small Arts College, is that there are many classes well provided with material for study. For instance, there are some courses with only one student registered in them. But there are two hundred thousand volumes in the Library for the guy to fool with. Then there is that library, but on the reserve has only two or three fifty-five books, large and small. There is the real advantage of an Arts College. Gentlemen, aren't you glad that you came to Haverford? Think of it, you couldn't have celebrated a Centenary in any other College this year. Now there!

R. C. Atmore, '34.

STUDENT OPINION

In Defense of the "Wolves of Wall Street"

The recent disclosures made before the Senate Finance Committee by Albert H. Wiggin and Clarence Dillon have focused anew the attention of the public on the problem of corruption in high finance. The former head of such a powerful institution as the Chase National Bank and the senior partner of the great investment house make such disclosures as these two gentlemen have recently made, it is indeed high time for us to start worrying about the condition of affairs.

But while the Senate investigation is doing much good in bringing to light such shady dealings as those of Wiggin and Dillon, great harm may come of the fact that the public is being led to regard all New York financiers and financial institutions as crooks and the homes of crooks.

Because of the position which it occupied in the limelight during the boom years, most of this merciless criticism is being directed at the New York Stock Exchange, which is erroneously identified in the public mind as the harbinger and author of every financial ill in the Nation. Every Senate disclosure is looked on as another instance of crookedness among the powers on the Exchange. It should, therefore, be emphasized that the fact that a few powerful men have been untrue to their trust is not by any means indicative of the ethics of the great majority of business men, both large and small, who are located in New York or associated with the Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange provides for its members an extremely stringent code of ethics and business practice, violation of which means suspension or expulsion from the organization. During the crash and depression, while some brokerage houses failed, due to the Exchange's rigid insistence not only on fair dealing, but also on the solvency of members, it is interesting to note that failure and consequent loss up to the high standards of the Exchange, was negligible in comparison with the number of failures and the tremendous losses among small banks, whose chiefs were not required to measure up to such standards.

Nevertheless, the underhandness of a few great financiers has seriously undermined the confidence of the public in the Stock Exchange, regardless of their connections with it. Its great function is to act as an agency through which business refines itself and acquires the capital needed to keep the wheels of industry turning. When confidence is so shaken, capital goes into hiding and operations vital to the functioning of any great enterprise cannot be undertaken. The account of this loss of faith, moreover, the Federal Securities Act was made so stringent that industrial corporations are afraid to undertake new financing even on the soundest basis, because a mere statistical error in the statement required may mean a Federal trial, a ruinous fine, and jail sentences for those in charge.

A. C. Wood, 34, '35

MUSIC

After rather a slow start, the Philadelphia musical season is now well under way, and I'm glad to be able to tell you of several interesting musical events which will take place within the next week or so.

Next Sunday evening marks the opening concert of the series held each year at the Curtis Institute of Music of Art, in the great hall. Since the programs are under the direction of members of the Curtis Institute staff, one is always assured of hearing the finest music and artists. This week the Curtis String Quartet, assisted by Cecile Geschichter, pianist, and Leonard Mogil, viola, will offer a program of Schurt, Leclair, and Brahms. There is no admission charge, and the time is 7.45.

A note to remind you of the Philadelphia Youth Concert this Thursday evening, the program, in case you've forgotten, is: Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole"; Josten, "Jungle"; Silbelius, "The Swan of Tuonela"; Debussy, "L'Après-midi d'un Fiancé"; Debussy, "Moussorgsky's 'Tune Exposition," and the soldiers chorus from Gounod's "Faust." There will also be an oboe solo, played by M. Tabuteau.

Keep in mind Ernest White's organ recital at St. January, 22d and Walnut, on Monday evenings. There's one tonight and two more to come.

Although the Metropolitan Opera Company is not due to open its season in Philadelphia until some time in December, we shall not have to wait that long to hear opera. On Tuesday evening, November 14, "Carmen" will be presented by the Punctual and Punctual Opera Company at the Academy of Music. Some of the finest singers are in the cast; and the most expensive seats are only a dollar!

Leopold Stokowski has announced a very interesting all-Russian program for this week's pair of concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The charming and well-known "Eight Russian Arrangements" which heads the program. This group will be followed by the Symphony No. 1 of Shostakovich. The second half of the program is composed of "Kamarskaya," a Russian dance arranged by Glinka, and the Moussorgsky "Tableaux d'une Exposition." This concert will be broadcast over WCAU and the CBS system Friday afternoon at 2.30.

This Wednesday I'm making a pilgrimage to New York to hear the recital of Artur Schnabel, the pianist, whom I've been praising so highly—in this column and elsewhere—since last year. This week I've spent a great deal of my spare time listening to his superb recording of the "Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major." It's deplorable that he has scheduled no recital for Philadelphia this season, for he is reputed to be the greatest pianist living today. The Beethoven. His program for this Wednesday consists only of five Beethoven sonatas—truly an evening in itself!

Hunt B. Jones, '34.

IN THE MAIL

To the Editor of the News: The Student Council members are elected by the students as their representatives. What are they supposed to do? Aren't they supposed to regulate and improve student affairs to the best of their abilities? Everyone realizes, I believe, that in punishing misdemeanors at our college, the students naturally have more power than they are getting out of the facts of the case than do the faculty members. If the power to judge a certain offense, no matter how minor, is given to the students by the Student Council by the student body, that certain offense will be judged by the faculty. I feel fairly safe in saying that punishment by the former will be more lenient than that of the latter.

Is the freeraker clause in this new amendment any more "silly or childish" than the "No food throwing" clause? Is its action any more shall be bull in the buildings' clauses which seem to have worked successfully and which have thus improved conditions greatly? Some cause could cover too many things. It would be better to have it do this and to trust the decisions of the council, than to have the faculty making out the law would be by the faculty rather than by the Student Council.

The Student Council has thought the matter over carefully. It is not new amendment. Before anyone suggests a change in it he could also think it over.

Respectfully yours, Bryden B. Hyde.

In The Mail

November 4, 1933.

To the Editor: It seems to me that the discussion which arose at the last Students' Association meeting over the by-now famous "Firecracker Amendment" brought to a head a long evidenced division of opinion among the students about student government in general, and about our student government in particular. The amendment was defeated because of a failure to agree as to whether the powers with which it invested the Council should be made more or less specific. The Council has always felt, I believe, and justly so, every time the wisdom of granting them discretionary powers has been questioned, that such questioning was an evidence of a lack of faith in them on the part of at least some of the students. If this feeling is justified, and I think that the evidence of the last Students' Association Meeting does justify it, the situation is serious enough to call for clarification, at least, if not for remedy.

Most advocates of representative government claim for it that it at least represents the will of the majority, since the governing body is elected by the majority. This is true. If such is the case, and I doubt it, it is a dubious virtue. The least we could hope for is that it represents something better than the majority opinion. It is not, I believe, on this is the principle upon which most representative governments work anyway. Representatives seem to be elected in the hope that their wisdom about what is superior to that of the majority, and although their wisdom may lead them contrary to the public will. (At least, this seems to be the ideal behind democracy.) The group of three hundred students, then, where the individuality of one student necessarily counts for more proportionately than in a larger group, do not think that anyone could seriously say that the council represents the students. Nor do I think that anyone expects them to. We all do not only expect, but know that in any decision they make, they see fit, and only hope that their opinions are wise ones. That is the assumption upon which they were elected, not under the delusion of representing the majority.

The next step is to inquire whether the council is acting wisely under which the opinion arises among the student body, in not least part of it, that the Council is not working for the advantage of the student body, but for the advantage of the persons who control the fault does not rest with this or any other Council. This lack of faith rises I believe from a discrepancy between the opinion of the majority of the student government. One of the speakers at last week's meeting, apropos of an objection to the Council's having discretionary powers, asked whether it was necessary to govern ourselves. There are, unfortunately, always such people who confuse the issue at hand by irrelevant appeals to eloquence. The true question is whether or not we should be placed in the position of governing ourselves with laws which we do not approve. It can hardly be denied that this is what is at the bottom of the question. The Council then is, granted that these laws are inevitable, being an expression of what the college administration desires to establish as standards for student conduct, the only question about them that could possibly concern the student government is whether it as a body wishes to incorporate into its constitution laws which it does not wish to derive the questionable advantage of laying itself open upon occasion to the charge of violating its own laws. This is not a question as to whether or not a student body ever votes on laws. There is no question as to whether or not any amendment shall be a law, but only whether we shall make it our own law.

We have here at last run to ground the old question as to whether or not a student government that is any more than a mere formal expression of an existing unity among the student body is necessary to the student body. I believe that a group of 300 students of college age, living under a social organization as simple as ours here, is capable of managing its own affairs for the proper conduct of their group life. Not only are they qualified, but I believe they would make such laws if the social organization were to be dissolved and their own. If, for example, such were presented to them as the extant laws of the Student Association which it is.

Furthermore, I believe such laws would be supported with less reservations than the laws of the present. Such a government possible, however, would require an informed and a well-organized group.

Gen. on Page 5, Col. 1

ALUMNI NOTES

1924

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horenauer recently announced the birth of a son, David Edward.

1932

Mr. and Mrs. George Henne recently announced the marriage of their daughter Eleanor George to Wallace De Laguna. Reception at the home of Mrs. G. B. Gibson Terrace, Gibson street, Camden, N. J.

HYGIENE LECTURES START

Dr. Taylor Discusses Theories of Public Health

Dr. Herbert W. Taylor, physician in charge, delivered the first of the series of hygiene lectures for this year on Thursday. The lecture was given after dinner in Whittall Hall.

The lectures were not begun sooner as the Centenary celebration delayed the physical examinations which in turn delayed the lectures. This lecture was in the way of an introduction to the series. It consisted of the definition of hygiene and the facts known about it today. Various actions concerning public hygiene were discussed and also the belief of different groups in public hygiene and the actions they have taken.

IN THE MAIL

Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4

student opinion, approves of which I suggest the use of a column in the News for keeping matters as need regulating before the student body, while at the same time allowing for crystallization of student opinion about such affairs before they were brought up at meetings where, as so often occurs under the present system, they tend to be confused by irrelevant discussion. Such a column might be a part of the Student Assoc. meetings, which would have to be wisely regulated so as not to become unnecessarily frequent and defeat their purpose through small attendance. I do not believe that such innovations would make for greater complexity, but on the other hand might result in more efficiency. I believe that the cause of the value of a college education has suffered a severe blow here among us.

Herbert J. Nichol, '34.

"STERILE PERIOD AT PRESENT," SAYS SMALLENS

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3 works will survive many years. He has produced little that may be considered of permanent significance. The early (Richard) Strauss I like very much, but his later works are quite inferior. I have, however, heard very good reports of "Arabella," his latest opera.

Criticized Hitlerism

"And Hitler, Mr. Smallens?" I queried. "Damnable!" he said with much emphasis. "That is the justification for the absurd things he is doing. No, I do not think he will do any harm to contemporary music; if there is any appreciable reason, I think greater works will follow partly because the composers will have a more congenial environment outside of Germany."

On the status of musical education in colleges, Mr. Smallens would not comment, for he said that he had had little direct contact there. "We have excellent facilities for musical instruction in America," he said. "Such schools as the Curtis Institute here in Philadelphia and the Juillard Foundation in New York are of the highest type, and do splendid work."

Participation Gives Most Enjoyment "The ideal way to enjoy music," he concluded, "is to make it yourself, by singing or playing, alone or in a group. I think that every assembly of any kind—political, legal, social—should be given the opportunity to be started off with the singing of some Bach chorales by the gathering. These works are eternal. One can best appreciate music through participation, and I cannot recommend this method too strongly."

Strains of the Tchaikowsky "Patience" symphony were still to be heard as I left the room, but I had dropped in during a rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Now and then the music would stop, and I could hear Stokowski's voice, followed often by laughter, as he made some humorous remark. I wanted to stay a few minutes so that I might hear what he was saying and listen to the music, but the chairman beckoned to me to leave, and so I tiptoed over to the stage door to make my exit.

TRUEBLOOD, FLIGHT SPEAK IN MEETING

Backing of Past Stressed; Linton Scores Political Corruption

Dr. D. E. Trueblood, associate professor of Philosophy, spoke in Meeting Thursday of the "backing of dead men" with reference to All Saints' Day. It is possible to sense this backing in old cemeteries, libraries and Meeting Houses, he said. And further, this feeling must lead to the "backing of living men." For, as he explained, through the ages men have striven for the same ends as they do today. We should, therefore, profit by a "longitudinal" insight into the past and its records as well as experiencing only "littoral" association with what is here today. He cited as an example T. S. Eliot, who, as a metaphysical poet, found himself trying to express the thoughts similar to those of many men in preceding times. Dr. Trueblood said that Quakers never have approved of Holy Days, for to them every day is a Holy Day.

Flight Cites Morley

Dr. John W. Flight, assistant professor of Biblical Literature, after saying that ideas expressed in Meeting brought trains of thought, spoke of a man's religion as being the most vital part of his life. For deeper, he said, than the external, incidental means of knowing character, which in Macbeth show ambition and in Job patience, lies an individual power which has as its source a conception of God. Religion, he explained, is not a formula or ritual, but a "winning through" to a conception of God. He cited excerpts from literature as examples. Christopher Morley wrote, "I had a lot of questions to ask God, but when I met Him, they fled my mind; they did not seem to matter." And from the last verse of the Book of Job, Dr. Flight quoted, "I had heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear, but now mine eye seeth Thee."

The last speaker was Mr. M. A. Linton, president of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company and father of M. A. Linton, Jr., '37. He applied the text "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is his building" to business questions in the minds of people today. There is no short cut to law enforcement, disarmament and honest governmental practices, he said. The people must have firm ideals and conviction in their hearts in order to support a movement. One of the greatest reversals of public opinion has taken place in the change of the 18th Amendment. This change, he said, should be accompanied by a strong conviction for temperance.

JONES TO SPEAK NOV. 30

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of Philosophy, will deliver the fourth of a series of eight addresses on religion and life on November 30 at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church. His subject will be "A Religion for Today."

EIGHT MISCREANTS ON TRIAL

Eight cases were brought before the Students' Council on Monday night. Three men were tried for putting rooms in disorder and five for breaking pitchers and chinaware.

EVANGELICAL LEAGUE MEETS

Passages from the Bible were discussed at the meeting of the Evangelical League Wednesday. Arguments pro and con for proving the logic of the Bible were also advanced. The attendance, according to W. W. Smith, '35, was gratifying. Three guests were present, in addition to the regular members, making a total of ten. C. C. Fisher, '36, will lead the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday in 23 Lloyd Hall at 7.30.

DR. DUNN DISCUSSES CHARACTERISTICS OF THE HUMAN RACE

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3 and is sometimes known as the Slavic race. The third type is light and tall and chiefly Scandinavian. Dr. Dunn then spoke of race attempts to stir up so-called racial hatred. He showed that this is a misplaced term, as the races are now scattered over all Europe and that no country is solely of one race, but is composed of almost all the three sub-divisions of the Caucasian race.

Comforts Entertain at an Informal Tea Sunday

President and Mrs. Comfort entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6. A large number of Havertford students appeared as well as a number of girls from Miss Arwin's School, Miss Baldwin's School and Miss Shipley's School, and several of the season's debutantes were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Silver, Mr. O. B. Rhoads, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Comfort assisted. Refreshments were served.

MORLEY INDORSES PLAY

Praises Playwright for Portrayal of Novel "Thunder on the Left"

Christopher Morley, '10, has indorsed the dramatization of his "Thunder on the Left" as a "collaboration without tears." This indorsement appears as an article in the New York Times of November 5.

According to Mr. Morley it was with sinking of heart that he was told his novel had been put in drama form. For he has always felt that the predetermined scenes, characters and action of a novel were very seldom adaptable to the stage. These are generally so changed in the transition as to alter the whole import of the story. However, in this case he states that the characters in particular are so well portrayed that he is as proud of himself in the play as they were invented by Jean Black, the playwright, or Christopher Morley. In short, he says, the purpose of his article is nothing other than a homage to Miss Black.

LIBERALS INVITED TO DINNER

Members of the Liberal Club and all other students interested in race relations have been invited to attend a supper at which Max Carygen, noted Y. M. C. A. worker in South Africa, will speak. It is to be held at the Christian Association Building of the University of Pennsylvania, Thirty-sixth and Chestnut streets, on Thursday at 5.45 P. M. All those interested are asked to see Caleb A. Smith or J. H. Taylor by Tuesday evening. A nominal charge of 40 cents will be made for the supper.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

- Local Playboys**
ARDMORE—Monday and Tuesday, "Bureau of Missing Persons," with Betty Davis and Lewis Stone; Wednesday and Thursday, "Candette Colbert is 'Torch Song,'" Friday and Saturday, "Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in 'My First Mate.'"
- EGYPTIAN**—Monday and Tuesday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Wednesday, "Out All Right," Thursday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Friday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Saturday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Sunday, "The Mystery of the Nile."
- NARBERTH**—Monday and Tuesday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Wednesday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Thursday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Friday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Saturday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Sunday, "The Mystery of the Nile."
- SEVILLA**—Monday and Tuesday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Wednesday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Thursday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Friday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Saturday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Sunday, "The Mystery of the Nile."
- WAYNE**—Monday and Tuesday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Wednesday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Thursday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Friday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Saturday, "The Mystery of the Nile," Sunday, "The Mystery of the Nile."

HUTT OPENS CHEST DRIVE IN ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

Deputy Bank Governor Pleads for College Charity Support

William H. Hutt, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia, formally opened the Havertford College Charity Chest drive in Collection Tuesday with an address in which he spoke of the ideals and needs of the Welfare Committee.

"I am not Deputy Governor this morning," Mr. Hutt said in opening his address. "I am just a beggar." One of the greatest single causes for distress, according to Mr. Hutt, is the mental limitations of the uneducated, which, in times of difficulty, prevent the mentally incompetent from getting along. Those who have had the advantages of education are scarcely in a position to see the distress or the reasons for it.

Day after day, he continued, men who, four years ago, had good office jobs, come to the various agencies with the same story. They have families to support, their savings are exhausted, and they must find steady employment. On the Main Line alone 3100 families needed assistance last year. All these were cases of actual want, as all applicants for help must prove their needs, and the money is very carefully distributed.

Although the charitable institutions that Mr. Hutt represents do the best they can with the resources at hand, there are many instances in which the food available for a family is inadequate. We cannot expect, Mr. Hutt said, strong adults from undernourished children. The Charity Chest drive represents the needs of 146 charities, 20 hospitals, 50 health agencies and 12 visiting nurse organizations.

Mr. Hutt closed by saying that it is up to those who have had the advantages of education to share their resources with those who are less fortunate. This sharing, however, if it is to work any lasting benefit, must be done from compassion and genuine love for our fellow men, otherwise the spirit of those who accept the charity will be broken.

HERNDON EXHIBITS STAMPS

Dr. John C. Herndon, assistant professor of Economics, entertained at his home Thursday night a group of undergraduates interested in collecting stamps. Professor Herndon showed them his own collection, which contains a notable assortment of United States issues. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Soph Picnic Features Hare-and-Hounds Chase

Sixty members of the Sophomore Class were the guests of C. C. Morris, '36, at the farm of his uncle, George W. Morris, at Villanova, Friday afternoon and night.

The afternoon was spent in an extended Hare-and-Hounds chase over a five-mile trail. Sophomores Braucher, Gawthrop and Morris played the role of hares, with Dulaney proving the swiftest hound. Dulaney kept the hares in sight during most of the marathon and finished about 75 yards behind them.

A supper of hot dogs, doughnuts and abundant cider followed the chase, the rest of the evening being given over to group singing. Morris set the precedent, last fall when he invited the class of '36 to a similar outing. Thus far the Sophomores are the only group to have held a class picnic.

MODERNIZE CONSTITUTION

News Board Votes Many Changes; Centenary Issue Gave Profit

Adoption of the News Board's revised constitution was the chief item of business at the regular Monday evening meeting of the Board in the News Room. Other items of importance to the News were also considered.

W. J. Wagner, '34, business manager, reported that the profit from the Centenary issue was approximately forty dollars. Wagner also said that the paper's new policy of accompanying each issue with a syndicated rotogravure supplement had been approved by the college administration.

There was a short discussion concerning ways to get the proof-reading done earlier and to send the paper to press by 8.30 on Mondays. Editor-in-chief F. H. Harjes, '34, criticized the style of the stories. It was decided to postpone the nominations of freshman candidates until November 13, so that members of the Board will have time to form better opinions of the candidates' abilities.

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BOOTERS STRETCH STREAK IN TROUNCING LEHIGH 4-0

Scarlet and Black Register Impressive Win Over Fighting Lehigh Squad; Stokes Scores Three

RICHIE COUSINS, TOM BROWN STAR

With an exhibition of teamwork that baffled an inexperienced Lehigh squad, the Haverford varsity soccermen rang up their third straight victory by the score of 4-0 on '88 Field Saturday.

Finding themselves after a period and a half of mediocre soccer, the Main Liners suddenly came to life midway through the second period to net two goals in quick succession and play brilliantly throughout the remainder of the game, adding another goal in each of the two final periods.

Al Stokes led the scoring with three markers, while Phil Richardson accounted for the other, when he finally succeeded in scoring on one of his long drives from far up the field. Tommy Brown and Russ Richie, though not counting any goals, played exceptionally well throughout.

Haverford Passes Smoothly The forward wall functioned smoothly from the start. Time after time the halves and forwards passed to the two Richie cousins, who sent the ball deep into Lehigh territory before crossing it in front of the goal.

Meanwhile, Joe Stokes and his assistants on the defense successfully staved off the sporadic Lehigh advances, so that Goalie Tomkinson scored no Lehigh goals.

Surprisingly enough, the team showed no signs of the Cornell foul. We evidently beat them at their own game. Kite Sharpless seemed to show no sign of injuries after his lone battle with the Rhine class in the latter part of the soph-Rhine fight, though he limped around painfully all Friday.

Phil Richardson has apparently turned over a new leaf. Only two fouls were called against him Saturday.

With the wind at their backs, the Main Liners were not long in assuming the lead, as the Richie cousins co-operated to place the ball in scoring range. The work of the allies, eluded a Lehigh back and crossed perfectly to Russ on the other wing, then cut in to pass the quick return to Stokes, who easily scored. The speed and accuracy of the passing so completely baffled Goalie Pease that he never was in a position to make the save.

Once aroused the Quakers exhibited a superb offense that brought the ball continually into scoring position. Only good fortune and the fine work of Pease kept the ball from the net in several instances in front of the net. On the last of these a Brown and White fullback apparently cleared the ball out of danger only to have Phil Richardson, playing his usual driving smashing game, beat out a Lehigh man and send a terrific boot straight into the ball from about thirty yards, the ball sailing into the upper left-hand corner before the goalie was able to make a move.

Stokes Completes Scoring In the third quarter the locals were hampered by the wind and found it going to Stokes, who, from Al Stokes' conversion on a perfect cross from Russ Richie, the play was fairly even, with Lehigh threatening several times on corner kicks. With the advent of the final period, the

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, T, P, Own Goals, and Goals.

Haverfordians showed more strength, but were held to a single goal, again credited to the Stokes-Richie combination. This time Al headed in a perfect corner kick from Russ to complete the afternoon's scoring.

Tommy Brown was knocked out in the third period when hit in the head by a hard driven ball, but gamely continued play. Berg, visiting out side left, was not so fortunate. He was forced to leave the game with a bad cut under the eye received in a collision with Russ Richie.

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Line-up: Haverford vs Lehigh player lists including names like Harman, Stokes, Brown, etc.

CLUBMEN JAYVEE'S FOE

Philadelphia, Germantown Next on Schedule

With the first victory of the season behind them Haverford's JayVee soccermen hopefully tackle two more opponents during the coming week. On Tuesday the second-stringers entertain the Philadelphia Cricket Club outfit on local turf, while Saturday they invade Mannheim for a match with Germantown C. C.

Since the first and only triumph of the season has been over a Cricket Club eleven, the Scarlet and Black expects to make a habit of it by trouncing the remainder of the club teams. It is likely that the same spirit and enthusiasm which paved the way for a victory over Merion will again prove to be the margin of superiority over the more experienced cricketers.

Frank Carideo, former All-American quarterback at Notre Dame, has failed to win a single game during his first two years as head coach of the University of Missouri.

R. H. Engel Repair Shop advertisement for automotive services.

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ASSISTANT COACH



H. A. LETOILE who has been greatly responsible for the fine condition of the Haverford gridmen.

JAYVEES TIE BEARS, 1-1; DEFEAT MERION C. C., 3-1

Ursinus Tallies in Final Quarter

Playing in much improved form, the second-string soccermen went undefeated during the past week. Tying Ursinus on Tuesday at 1-1 and defeating the Merion Cricket Club eleven on Saturday by 3-1, the J. V. team showed real team work and scoring ability. In the latter game all the scoring was done in the first two periods and the Scarlet and Black defense men led by Goalie Duffen showed their mettle by warding off the repeated onslaughts of the M. C. C. booters and holding them scoreless throughout the two final quarters.

Hard-fought all the way, Tuesday's contest with Ursinus resulted in a tie. During the first half, Haverford outdied the Bears in enemy territory many times. Good crosses by Rhoads at outside right, gave his mates repeated chances to score, but each time the Bear defense managed to clear the leather and ward off the threat. Finally Bruce Jones took a long pass and drilled the ball past Goalie Harbaugh. The shot was from a close angle and Harbaugh never touched it.

With the score 1 to 0 against them, Ursinus worked furiously during the second half to even the score. The local defense men managed to stave off their efforts until late in the fourth quarter, when Chestnut, who had been imploring his team mates to "Put it in there," crossed the ball beautifully to Schaefer, who booted it past Dutton.

Against Merion on Saturday the Scarlet and Black line let loose a barrage in the first half that the former were unable to halt until the visitors had amassed a two-goal lead. Bruce Jones, Paul Brown and Mechling scored for Haverford, and Ewing tallied the Cricket Club aggression's only marker. The Jay Vees carried the game into the enemy's territory during the greater part of the first two periods, but in the second half the Merion eleven came back with renewed energy and displaying greater ability, gave the second eleven many anxious moments. The line-up:

Line-up: Haverford vs Ursinus player lists.

Line-up: Haverford vs Merion C. C. player lists.

M'PETEMEN OPPOSE NAVY BOOTERS HERE

Middies Make First Visit to Haverford in History of Rivalry

Haverford rooters will have their first opportunity to see the Navy soccer eleven in action when the Middies visit the Main Line campus to tangle with the local booters.

For seven years following the inception of the Haverford-Navy series in 1925, the Main Liners traveled to Annapolis and returned each time with either a victory or a tie. Then last fall the Middies who are rising rapidly in the intercollegiate soccer world, surprised the Scarlet and Black with a brilliant attack that earned a 2-1 victory.

Navy Has Fine Record The 1933 Navy combination has a formidable record. In defeating three out of four foes the Blue and Gold has tallied 15 goals to 7 in 10 opponents. The only defeat of the season to date was suffered at the hands of a great Penn State team, which conquered the Midshipmen, 3 to 1.

Lehigh which bowed to Haverford on Saturday, 4 to 0, was the first Navy victim, succumbing 5 to 1. West-ern Maryland was whitewashed, 3 to 0, while Syracuse was vanquished on Wednesday, 6 to 3, in a wide-open game.

Five Veterans on Team Five of 1932's first-string men will line up for Lehigh here on Saturday. Geist, who scored both goals for the Annapolis booters last year will be in his old position at inside right. Wigfall, Moore, Stirling and Ellenberger are the other veterans.

Line-up: Navy vs Haverford player lists.

BOOTERS WIN AND TIE IN LEAGUE CONTESTS

Merion Defeated, 5-2; Penn Tied in Third Team Games

In their games last week Haverford's third team soccermen gained a victory over the Merion Cricket Club players by a score of 5-2 and attained a tie decision with Penn's third team. Having played a practice game with Penn Charter on Monday the booters seemed to be in trim for their league games later in the week.

On Wednesday, in the first game of the week, Penn's third team was the first to score. The goal was made by Hovesplan, who received a pass from a wingman and executed a long kick into the Haverfordians' net beyond the reach of Wilbur. The ball went continually on one end of the field to the other without much danger to either goal until, in the fourth quarter, Lou Maller, 36, Scarlet and Black, finally succeeded in dribbling the ball past the fullback and shot a hard drive into the Red and Blue goal. During the last period of the game both teams were striving frantically to break the tie but neither was successful. In the two extra periods that were played to decide the game the Main Liners had the ball deep in Penn's territory but they lacked the punch necessary to score.

Playing their second game of the week on the Merion Cricket Club grounds, while the varsity men were sweeping past Lehigh's defense, the third team had difficulty with the clubmen and it was not until the last period of the game that the team turned defeat into victory.

Whitney Printing House advertisement.

SQUASH SEASON BEGINS WITH 20 CANDIDATES

Schedule Being Made by Manager, Captain Not Chosen

With hopes of bettering the record of last year's squash team, the first in the history of Haverford, twenty candidates are attempting to secure position on the present season's team. Practices are being held at the Merion Cricket Club courts several nights a week. Memhard, the only member of the initial team to return this year, is acting as manager.

The initial venture in the sport was unsuccessful, owing to the lack of adequate practices and interest in the team. It is hoped that better management may bring better results in the coming season. Although Manager Memhard reports that no matches have been scheduled as yet, progress is being made in this direction. No captain has been selected, and there is doubt as to whether one will be chosen.

Doyle of the Club, scored early in the second quarter to tie the score after Lou Maller had successfully put a shot past Goalie Fox in the first quarter. The return shot by Sargent drove another shot past the goal line or the clubmen. The game proceeded in the favor of the Club until Aspell's kick, that had struck the goal post, bounced back into the net to tie the score again. Following this Haverford played a better brand of soccer, and spurred on by a beautiful long shot of Fullback Wingard that broke the tie, they turned the game into a 5-2 victory.

Line-ups: Haverford vs Penn player lists.

Line-ups: Merion C. C. vs Haverford player lists.

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TWO TALKS HEARD AS CHEMISTS MEET

Fite, '33, and Siebert, '34, Speak on Hafnium and Coal

Franklin K. Fite, '33, who is now taking graduate work at Haverford in Chemistry and F. T. Siebert, '34, were the speakers at the Chemistry Club meeting held Wednesday night.

Fite's topic was "The Discovery and Properties of Hafnium." The speaker told how the first clue to the existence of this element, number 72 in the Atomic Number Table, was gained by some French scientists who were working with the rare earths. The chemist von Hebessey discovered hafnium in association with the common element zirconium, separated it by recrystallization and identified it by means of X-ray spectra. Its outstanding property is its crystalline form. Hafnium occupies one-tenth of one per cent. of the earth's crust.

Siebert Discussed Coal

"Some Problems in the Chemistry of Coal" were discussed by Siebert. He stated that the exact biochemical processes by which organic matter was changed into coal were not known since the coal samples took place under conditions of heat and pressure which it has not been possible to reproduce. The general processes involved, however, were the breaking up of the cellulose by bacteria and fungi and the gradual elimination of moisture and volatile matter.

Siebert showed specimens of the various stages of the reaction. Peat is the poorest usable grade of coal, since it contains as high as 90 per cent. water. The next stages, lignite, bituminous coal, and finally anthracite coal, progressively contain less volatile matter and hence burn longer and with less smoke. The speaker concluded by stating that the organic materials that go to make up the coal are the woody substances and lignin, the spores of ferns, resin and debris such as leaves and animal matter. The minerals in coal go to form the ash.

Prof. H. Hamaker, '34, stated that November 22 had been tentatively set as the date for Club's next meeting.

SEVENTY NEW MEN TRY FOR GLEE CLUB

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5

will combine and present a concert together. The Home Concert will probably be held on March 18, although this date is not final. This concert will feature the woody substances and lignin, the spores of ferns, resin and debris such as leaves and animal matter. The minerals in coal go to form the ash.

To Arrange Practice Concerts

It is hoped that the Glee Club will be able to arrange a practice concert at either the Seaman's Institute in Philadelphia or else at the Bryn Mawr Nurses' Home. The former of these merely awaits the final selection of a date. It is expected that this concert will give the new men the confidence that they will need in order to be at their best for the later concerts.

Manager Gibbs is again trying to arrange concerts at the Harkness School, in Bryn Mawr, and at Beaver College, in Jenkintown. The latter will be a joint concert with the Glee Clubs of the two colleges joining together. The Glee Club is eager to make these engagements definite.

Continue Specialty Numbers

A. Jardine Williamson, assistant professor of Romance Languages, is acting as faculty adviser to the Glee Club. W. H. Haines, Jr., '34, is the Personnel Manager of the organization this year. It has been announced that the Glee Club will continue their specialty numbers which were such a big feature of their concert last year. R. C. Atmore, '34, will again entertain with his solo. J. S. Pugliese, '36, is scheduled to present selections on his harmonica.

The Glee Club will also be represented by either a quartet or an octet. The Musical Club is thinking of organizing a campus jazz orchestra, which will play at all Home Concert dances and similar organizations.

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Student Body Has Representatives From 20 States, Hawaii and Egypt

Seniors Russell and Knight, From Far East and West, Comprise Spread in Geographical Census

From the pleasant shores of Hawaii to the sunny sands of Egypt come the "loaf sons of Haverford." Among the students of the college are representatives of twenty states, the District of Columbia, a territory and two foreign countries.

Haverford's name has traveled far, both in the East and in the West. H. G. Russell, '34, has come from Egypt, while R. Blanc-Roos, who is from Paris, this class contains the only man from West Virginia, P. P. Steptoe, Jr., and has the largest number of New York Haverfordians, 34, from Hawaii, and O. G. Brown, '37, from California. Of the twenty states, Pennsylvania has sent the greatest number of students, one hundred eighty-four in all. New Jersey and New York are second and third, respectively. From the New England states of Massachusetts and Connecticut, come eighteen men. The Middle Western States send twenty-two and five Southern states send a total of twenty-four representatives.

Graduates Vary Widely

Of the nine graduate students, two come from New Jersey and one from each of the following, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Iowa and Pennsylvania.

The Senior Class has members coming from extreme Eastern and Western points. H. G. Russell is from Assiut, Egypt, and T. M. Knight is from Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii. This class also has the one of the two representatives of the District of Columbia, F. H. Wright, and one

of the two from Kentucky, H. B. Jones. There is in this class the least number of Pennsylvania men, thirty-four of the total one hundred eighty-four.

Two Come From France

The Junior Class has one of the representatives from France, R. Blanc-Roos, who is from Paris. This class contains the only man from West Virginia, P. P. Steptoe, Jr., and has the largest number of New York Haverfordians, 34, from Hawaii, and O. G. Brown, '37, from California.

The Sophomore Class includes the only Rhode Islander, C. Perry, and one of the two Indiana undergraduates, J. D. Miller, Jr. There are in this class two of the four Wisconsin students, R. W. Baird and E. S. Evans. The majority of Pennsylvania men is in this class, for there are fifty-eight from that State. W. A. Crawford, though he resides in Mendville, Pa. really resides in France, where his parents' live.

Brown From California

The Freshman Class has the only Californian, O. G. Brown, and the only undergraduate from Michigan, W. M. Stevens. G. Carr, Jr., and E. M. Rector, both of '37, are the only Haverfordians from Illinois. In this class is one of the two Kentuckians, J. T. Rivers, Jr., and one of the two North Carolina students, R. C. Haberkern, Jr. Missouri has also sent five representatives to Haverford, four being members of the class of '27.

DR. KELLY RESUMES TRIP

Writes About Activities Abroad in Letter to Dr. Pfund

News has been received from Dr. R. Kelly, associate professor of German, who is on sabbatical leave from college during 1933-34. In a letter to Dr. Harry W. Pfund, assistant professor of German, written from Vienna, Dr. Kelly told of his activities in Germany. After having been in Berlin for some time he journeyed to Munich and from there to Vienna.

Up to the time of writing he had met 12 Haverfordians on his trip, he said.

Dr. Kelly's work has consisted of reading German texts. His plan was to stay in Vienna until November and then to travel to Heidelberg, where he will stay until Christmas.

EXPLORER WILL LECTURE

Grenfell to Give Single Address at Bryn Mawr College

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, K. C., M. G., M. D., will lecture at Bryn Mawr College Friday, November 10, at 3:15. The lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures and will be given in Goodhart Hall. It will be his only public address in the vicinity of Philadelphia this season. Tickets can be obtained from the Grenfell Association, 1631 Locust St., Philadelphia. They are priced at one dollar and fifty cents.

TO SHOW SCIENTIFIC FILM

The Engineering Department will show motion pictures from time to time this year in Killis Laboratory. The first, "Cement: Its Production and Uses," will be shown Tuesday at 3. These exhibitions are open to all.

A 600-pound vibrating table has been developed in the mechanical engineering laboratory at Stamford University, which can create on a small scale the effect of an earthquake. The purpose of the invention is to test shock resistance of dams, bridges, office buildings and other structures.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they are out on dates are finding themselves popular.

STUDENTS' ASSN. MEETS

Proposed Fireworks Amendment Defeated by Large Majority

The Students' Association met in the "Old Y Room" Tuesday to discuss several important problems, especially the addition to Article II as Section 8 of the By-laws of the Constitution.

President R. O. Gibbs, '34 announced the success of the committee which has secured milk for the evening meal and then stressed the point that the students must beat on the tables only and not on pitchers and chinaware. He also mentioned that the beating should end promptly after the song had been sung through a second time.

After Gibbs read the proposed amendment to the Constitution he called for a discussion. Several students gave their opinions on why the amendment should or should not be added to the Constitution. A vote of hands was then called for and the amendment was defeated by a majority.

SOPHOMORES MATCH RHINIEN IN ANNUAL INTERCLASS BATTLE

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1

cessant noise, the insults of upperclassmen, finally went to their heads, turned the decision. They would field, their armor covered by hastily collected Freshman pajamas.

The fray began instantly. There was no definite objective as of preceding years, such as a derby hat, although the dean was there. The general idea was to relieve the enemy of his pants and whatever else he might be wearing. It was almost impossible to tell friend from foe, and yells were as indistinguishable.

Here and there were single desperate individual combats, but for the most part it was a mad scramble of legs and arms, and pants—always pants. As the fray waxed the battlers became more and more distinct, for their naked bodies glistened in the light of the moon. Gradually the pace slackened and finally the battle wore itself out. No one conquered, no one surrendered. The host group, not without malice and straggled home.

All quiet on the Haverford front....

PRESENT AMPHIBIAN WAX MODELS TO BIOLOGY DEPT.

Lack of Show Cases Prevents Display of Collections

M. Graham Netting, Curator of Reptology at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, recently made a gift of three wax models of amphibians to the Biology Department. It was announced last week by Dr. Emmett R. Dunn, associate professor of Biology.

The models, Dr. Dunn said, will be of much use in teaching, but should, along with other material on hand, be provided with adequate display cases. The Department has a good supply of natural history exhibits and room to place them, but has been hampered for some time by the lack of show cases. Provided with these the Department could, he stated, make valuable teaching use of a collection of local birds which is now stored away, and of collections of plants, minerals and animals of the vicinity which could be gathered. Room would be given also to a synoptic collection, anatomical displays, and series of models illustrating evolution, and embryology.



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