

Haverford News

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SOCIALIST J. P. LEE TALKS TO LIBERALS ABOUT WAR DANGER

Speaker Cites Socialism as Peace Remedy for World

LIBBY ADDRESSES CLUB

Two men prominent in the field of war prevention spoke before the Liberal Club in its last two meetings. Wednesday night John P. Lee, of the Evening Public Ledger, addressed a group somewhat diminished by the basketball game. The week before, on February 7, Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, had spoken to an audience of over fifty on Roosevelt's naval policies.

The situation in the Far East was outlined by Mr. Lee. A prominent exponent of Socialism, how Japan is looking for war as a way out of her financial troubles, and how Russia is said to be massing 20,000 troops in Eastern Siberia. Lloyds in London was offering, according to Mr. Lee, odds of 2 to 1 that war would break in the Far East when the ice went out.

Army Air Mail for Preparedness

The United States is preparing for emergencies should Japan threaten the Philippines. The speaker cited the recent assumption of the air mail by Army pilots as a move to give the force flying practice before the next war. Roosevelt's next move, he claimed, will be to reorganize the merchant marine for military use.

Turning to the Austrian situation, the speaker declared that only 30% of Freshmen, the well-organized socialist workers constituting a far larger group. The Anschluss, the union of Germany and Austria, is a perfectly logical move toward a European bloc being chiefly Germans. France opposes the Anschluss more than Austria, but due to her own difficulties at present is in no position to defend her views by force.

States Chief Causes of War

Mr. Lee named the two chief factors making possible the international bankers and the international munitions trust, which he assured the audience actually did exist. The munitions trust is held together by interlocking directorates and common ownership of stock. Newspapers and newsreels form another cause of war by displaying scare stories and pictures of armaments. The speaker declared that in the United States there was no important newspaper which consistently stood for peace.

The leading forces making for peace were named as the church and the organized peace organizations. Neither of these do anything to remove the cause of war, which the speaker claimed is purely economic. Mr. Lee closed by stating that it was always the owning class, by first resorts to force, and that violence could only be prevented by Socialism, which would remove both the capitalist surplus and the aggressive owning classes.

Libby Questions Students

Mr. Libby's talk of the week before was unusual in that it was prefaced by a request to the audience to answer four questions. He then asked various individuals to explain why they voted as they did. It was on the basis of the answers given that the speaker built his talk, which concerned chiefly the new Vinson Navy bill. The questions asked the audience were: "Will we be able to finance anything but force?" "Do you favor building up the Navy to treaty limits under the Vinson bill?" "Do you favor the United States going into the League of Nations?" "Granting that war is made for economic reasons, would you fight in an economic war against Japan on Japanese soil?"

THOMAS WINS MURDER CASE

Allen C. Thomas, '28, assistant coach of basketball, won an important court decision Friday, when he had the death sentence of John A. Naylor, accused of slaying William Shapiro, removed from the state and changed to life imprisonment on Miller's second trial.

Discusses Navy Bill



FREDERICK J. LIBBY

Prominent peace advocate, who with John P. Lee, addressed the Liberal Club on Pacifism during the last two weeks.

MACINTOSH RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

Dean Interviews Prospective Students in a Two- Week Tour

Frederick Macintosh, Dean of Freshmen, has recently returned from a trip through the Middle West during which he visited a considerable number of schools, both public and private. He talked to those who were interested in Haverford and interviewed those students who had already made application for entering the class of '35. Dean Macintosh came into contact with many alumni, some of whom lived in the cities visited and others of whom hold teaching positions in schools that he stopped at. He says that these men represent a growing interest in Haverford.

Pittsburgh was the first city visited by the Dean of Freshmen who left Haverford shortly after the start of the examination period. Here he made a trip out to the Shady Side Academy. Haverford is becoming well known at this school as Paul R. Haviland, '24, and Harris C. Haviland, '26, are both teachers there and several.

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 1.

Months of Planning for Centenary Revealed in Completed Scrapbook

Wills, '04, Prepares Permanent Record of Publicity and Other Celebration Data; To Be Filed With Speech Records

In an effort to further preserve records of the anniversary celebration last fall, the Centenary office, under the direction of William M. Wills, '04, has just finished the completion of a scrapbook which includes the publicity features of the celebration. A duplicate copy in so far as possible has also been made.

This scrapbook to be exhibited for a while in the Library, will ultimately be placed in the fire-proof safe of Roberts Hall, under the jurisdiction of Dr. Eganor W. Kelsey, professor of History and curator of Quaker Collections. Along with it will be placed the Speakaphone records that were made of the Centenary addresses.

The first pages of the book contain examples of the five photographic cards mailed to alumni during February to August, 1933, recalling scenes of beauty and interest on the campus and thus stimulating enthusiasm for the Centenary celebration. These are followed by copies of the invitations sent to 150 sister institutions and learned societies inviting them to be represented at the Centenary. Invitations to Haverford alumni and friends of the College are also included.

MORGAN, '35, WOLF HEAD NEWS SERVICE BOARD FOR 1934-35

Policy of Retiring Officers, Loewenstein and Stanley, to Be Continued

WILLS, '04, TO ASSIST

Change of name featured the meeting of the News Service Board on Monday. The organization, devoted to gaining a place in the public eye for the College, will hereafter be known as the Haverford Press Bureau.

This was the first step in a policy of expansion inaugurated by the newly elected officers, the election having taken place the week after exams. At that time, B. S. Loewenstein, director, and M. W. Stanley, editor, both of the class of '34, resigned. V. P. Morgan, '35, and R. B. Wolf, '35, were elected to the vacated positions.

To Continue Fast Policy

Morgan already holds the post of assistant Glee Club manager, as well as being a composition manager of the News. Wolf's activities include the secretaryship of the Store Committee, News Board and varsity football. He led the Sophomore Class in grades at the end of the first semester.

Commending the work of the retiring officers, Morgan announced that the Press Bureau would continue the policies mapped out by them. "This includes news items of interest as well as sport write-ups which will be sent in to the Philadelphia and New York papers. We also hope to be able sometime to send material to the home town papers whenever a local boy makes good at Haverford. This idea is still a thing of the future."

Comfort Promises Co-operation

The officers of the Press Bureau also mentioned that William W. Comfort had offered the wholehearted support of the Administration to the organization. William M. Wills, '04, Centenary Director, who has been handling some college publicity kindly agreed to assist the undergraduates as much as possible.

With all the co-operation received, Morgan expressed the hope that the Press Bureau would become an important factor at Haverford. The staff of serving the College, faculty and students. He added that another position on the board might soon be open, and that any who were interested (preferably freshmen) should see either him, Lloyd, or Wolf, '14.

Skating Pond Furnishes College \$376.72 Profit

Skating on the Haverford College Pond rendered the College Athletic Association a profit of \$376.72, according to the most recent financial statement made by Registrar Oscar M. Chase. Up until Friday the income from the paid admissions was \$550.20 and the expenses were \$173.48. The largest income from any one day was \$114.00. It was stated that this is already more than was taken in last year, but is far below what has been received in years gone by. This total will most likely be considerably increased before the end of the winter season.

RACE DISCUSSION TO BE HELD HERE SOON

Reinhold Niebuhr, Lindemann to Speak at State-wide Convention

Inviting representatives from as far west as Pittsburgh in a State-wide student movement for racial discussion, the Philadelphia Friends Committee on Race Relations will sponsor a convention at Haverford College Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 9, 10 and 11.

Although sponsored by the Race Relations Committee, great responsibility for the work lies on the shoulders of a small group of eight students from Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Temple, Swarthmore, Drexel, Lincoln (independent college), Cheyney, and the University of Pennsylvania. The Haverford representative on the committee is C. A. Smith, '36.

About 150 Delegates Expected

While the convention is primarily a Pennsylvania one, nevertheless delegates from New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland are also expected. It is estimated that nearly 150 undergraduate delegates will attend, along with specially invited speakers. These delegates will be guests in the homes of Friends in the community overnight.

Nine well-known men and women from various institutions will take a leading role in the discussions and speeches to be held at Haverford during the three-day period, including Reinhold Niebuhr, Theological Seminary, New York; Max Yergan, Fort Haare University, Natal, South Africa; Edouard Lindemann, New York School of Social Work, and H. Klineburg, of Columbia University.

Local Educators Also to Speak

Other speakers will be Herbert A. Miller, Bryn Mawr; Ruth Wanger, South Philadelphia High School; Donald Young, Social Science Research Council; Alain Locke, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; and Patrick Malin, of Swarthmore College.

As yet only a tentative program has been drawn up but next week, according to Smith, a definite list of speeches and titles will be determined.

COMFORT, JONES ATTEND CELEBRATION AT TEMPLE

Philosophy Professor Participates in Anniversary Exercises

Dr. Rufus M. Jones and Dean Roosevelt C. McCrea, '97, of the School of Business, Columbia University, participated in the exercises attendant upon the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Founding of Temple University, Philadelphia, during the week of February 11. President W. W. Comfort represented Haverford at the formal observance of Founders Day on February 15.

The following Haverfordians were also present: Charles Evans, '02, representing the University of Leipzig; R. M. Gummere, '02, representing Harvard University; President Thomas S. Gates, ex-'93, representing the University of Pennsylvania; Walter W. Haviland, '93, representing Friends Select School; Stanley R. Yarnall, '92, representing German-town Friends School; Barton Senneker, '93, representing Gallaudet College.

MANY ENJOY SPORT AND FESTIVALS AT BUCK HILL WEEK-END

Glee Club Gives Concert at Inn; No Snow, But Sports Plentiful

BARBECUE IS FEATURED

The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, which has attracted many such groups to its winter time attractions, was host to Haverford's Musical Clubs this past week end. Where others had found a wealth of snow, however, the eighty members of Haverford's party looked in vain in that direction, but discovered many other equally enjoyable amusements. The toboggan slide at Sky Top was in prime condition. Skating at Deer Lake was excellent and a vigorous hockey match was in progress at almost any time. Also its beauty undimmed by its popularity, the path to the falls was left well-worn.

Arriving in groups on Friday evening the guests found warm fires and baskets of good things to eat. The concert was given Friday night in the East Room, making departure from the usual custom of holding it in the auditorium because of the small audience. J. S. Pugliese, '36, received, as usual, a thunderous applause. The program for the evening was as follows:

- "Where E'er You Walk," Handel.
- "Now Is the Month of Maying," Thomas Morley.
- "A Surrey Song," H. A. Mathews.
- "March of the Phoners," J. H. Converse.
- "Autumn Sea," W. Gericke.
- "Come to the Fair," Easthorp Martin.
- "Po' Ole Laz-rus," J. H. Work.
- "The Green-eyed Dragon," Wolsey Charles.
- "Rosita," Du Pont.
- Medley of College Songs.
- Selections from Show Boat, Instrumental Club.
- Popular and Classical Selections, J. S. Pugliese on the Harmonica.

Barbecue Follows Concert

Deep into the woods everyone went at eleven o'clock the same night for a barbecue. Hot food, icy weather and good spirits moved the throng to song. Gathered around R. C. Atmore, '24, and E. W. Weaver, '34, voices echoed through the woods surrounding the Tennis Club.

Saturday morning and afternoon offered skating, horseback riding, tobogganing and hiking out of doors while the play room had heavy chairs kept many within. After dinner the moving picture, "Dinner at Eight," was shown in the auditorium. Following this a dance was given in the play room.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 19-25	
MONDAY	-Meeting of the entire News Board in the News Room at 7. J. V. Basketball with Penn. Ch. at 7:30. League at 8:30. League at 7:30.
TUESDAY	-Basketball with the Mathematics Club in the Gymnasium at 7:30. Address the University of Pennsylvania at 8:30.
WEDNESDAY	-J. V. Basketball with basketball with Princeton Seminary Alumni at 8:15. W. A. Car will address the University in the large Math Room at 7:30. Free Press at 8:15. Basketball manager elections after the game.
THURSDAY	-Meeting of the Press Board at 7:30. Basketball with Susquehanna Meet with Episcopal Seminary.
FRIDAY	-Board Track Meet at 4:15.
SATURDAY	-V. A. v. J. V. Basketball at 1:30. J. V. Basketball game with Swarthmore College at 8:15. Basketball Dance after the game. Football practice at the University of Pennsylvania.
February 26-March 4	
MONDAY	-Meeting of the News Board Officers in the News Room at 7:30. Basketball with the Glee Club in the News Room at 8:15. Basketball game of the Engineers' Club in the News Room at 8:30.
TUESDAY	-Wrestling match with the University of Pennsylvania.
THURSDAY	-Meeting of the Press Board at 11:45. Basketball with Swarthmore College at 8:15.
SATURDAY	-Varsity Wrestling with Swarthmore College at 8:15. Wrestling with George School, away, at 2:30.

HAVERFORD NEWS

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Sane, But Not Sound

They say that it isn't fashionable any more. For them an undergraduate cheering himself hoarse at an athletic event is no longer representative of the current code of deportment. Their theory is that "school spirit" in general and "college spirit" in particular have gradually been discarded, to be superseded by an awakened comprehension of the truly important values in life, an entirely rational outlook on all appeals to emotion, and the mature poise which is always to be desired by the semi-adult. They are self-consciously distrustful of every movement or crusade. And, of course, they would not understand if someone were to hint that this attitude is suspiciously near to emotional anaesthesia.

They are the modern cynics, some old and some young, but all very, very wise. They point proudly to the numerous cases in colleges throughout the country where their disciples, exponents of self-control, have brought back sanity to the student body; where it is not realized that the old principles of organized cheering and "moral" support for the team were perniciously invented to deceive unsophisticated undergraduates into unseemly outbursts of feeling.

Yet they may be over-confident. Perhaps, in their stately iconoclasm, they have overlooked examples of college spirit in even our most respectable institutions. Open demonstrations of loyal enthusiasm may not be quite so fanatical as formerly, but certainly the "whole-hearted support for the team" doctrine is not yet obsolete. Proof that Haverford students, too, have not gone entirely modern may be found in the occasions on which they have given unmistakable evidences of their interest in who wins and how. The annual basketball game with Swarthmore especially has afforded an opportunity for criticized undergraduates to show what they can do. This year should prove no exception, for in spite of revolutionary changes in world affairs, a basketball five still needs visible and audible demonstrations of support. One thing is certain, on Saturday night the members of the team will not save their strength for the dance afterwards; the spectators have no more acceptable grounds for sparing their voices in the interests of social matters.

And so, if human nature is still the same, the sensible cynics, if there be any present Saturday, will find another instance of man's "foolishness" and lack of poise. They will see what will be for them an incomprehensible display of mass enthusiasm. They will have another opportunity to laugh at the folly of such antiquated slogans as "The team needs your cheers," or "The team that won't be beaten can't be beaten." And they will smugly congratulate themselves upon their enlightened self-restraint. But the great majority of those in the gymnasium that night and in other gymnasiums and grandstands throughout the year will pray that they may never reach the age of Reason, that they may forever be preserved from such a perfect, natural sanity.

What Others Say—

"... The sober charm of understatement has no place in our conversation. . . . Not only is the subject matter of conversation strange and false, but sentences become loaded with meaningless adjectives and catchwords intended for emphasis; and all sense of proportion and all regard for fact is lost in exaggeration of a very silly type."

Bryn Mawr College News.

Farther we could have suspected it

THE CROW'S NEST

We present the second of the contributions of aspirants to the leadership of this column.

We're Having a Cold Wave

Friday—It was a bitterly cold winter day. Horses were galloping madly over the skating pond, scraping off a little of last week's snow from the surface. Ashes were strewn over the hill to prevent the faculty children from sledding too fast. Lumbermen sweating by the west side of the pond cut down a tree. Hordes of laborers cleared the walks of snow.

Saturday—It snowed during the night and ruined the ice on the skating pond. Faculty children covered the ashes and walk with snow, sledded happily down the hill. Hard-working lumbermen built a fire and burned half the twigs from the tree they cut down yesterday.

Sunday—Skating pond again cleared of ice, but there is no skating on Sundays. Ashes again strewn over the sledding hill. Exhausted lumbermen rest.

Monday—Much warmer, ice and snow melt. Lumbermen, panting with strain, burn another pile of twigs. Faculty children sled on part of hill free from ashes.

Tuesday—Snow during night. Skating pond roughened, but men and horses clear it off. Mighty-toiling lumbermen saw up the tree they cut down Friday.

Wednesday—Caretaker Johnson, of Haverford, awarded medal by CWA for relieving unemployment situation. Pawns medal. Ice on skating pond begins to melt. . . .

We once got up enough courage to ask one of our hardy lumbermen why it was necessary for him to stand (and sit) in front of the little fires he built until they went out completely. It was the fire peril, he explained. He had to make sure the fire would not get away from him and start a forest conflagration. That was why they had to make the fires so small, and also why they had to build so many of them. As snow was abundant, the small fires were on top of the trees; we are a little afraid he may have been kidding us. But you never can tell with lumbermen.

In an old copy of the News we found a lengthy article dealing of the glories of Haverford broadcasting in the early twenties. We used to have a tremendously powerful station, said the enthusiastic writer, with the incredible strength of 100 watts. Many famous artists broadcast over this station, the article continued, including such world-famous groups as the Main Line Amateur Orchestra, the Main Line String Quartet and the Main Line Singing Club. The excellence of these programs (said the writer), combined with the strength of the station, made it imperative for WCAU to buy it up in order to preserve its own prestige. If they say palmy days ever return again to Haverford, we have a good name for the station. We suggest it be called "WVC, the Voice of Haverford."

One Sunday afternoon we watched a handsomely dressed upperclassman strut across the campus towards College Lane. Two other upperclassmen were discussing him with disapproval. "A social parasite," said one, "he just goes from one Faculty Tea to another."

As we read over our efforts so far, it seems to us they smack too much of the whimsy of Mr. White's famous column in the New Yorker. So we shall end on a true Rabelaisian Note. It seems they are teaching dancing to poor Freshman and Sophomore gym classes. It's an idea conceived in the brains of Maestros Evans and Haddleton; who are evidently just past of old smoothies here. But it's rather futile to dance around embracing the cold gymnasium air. WE WANT WOMEN IN OUR GYM CLASSES. No matter where they come from, Bryn Mawr or South Ardmore—it makes no difference—but if we must have dancing, let's go to the whole hog. Then Pop could post a sign like this: "Freshman Gym at 4 today, 93 Beautiful Hostesses 93."

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 2

STUDENT OPINION

Impressions of a Conference

On the second week-end of this month was held a conference of the Progressive Education Association, a worthy organization much maligned because of many extremists who have worked in its name. It is interesting to note that the Association recognized the trend of the times by choosing as the topic of the conference the general subject of "Developing Social Responsibility Through the Schools."

From the educator's point of view, social responsibility consists of anything from getting nursery school children to vote to the establishment of a community center or a summer camp by college students. There is a strong tendency in the progressive schools toward trips to government departments, towards the adoption of a poor family by a class, towards greater interest in current topics and the social sciences. Developing social responsibility does not mean "doing something about it." It does not even necessarily mean an investigation of matters outside of the four walls of the school. In its broadest sense, social responsibility is merely the recognition of the rights of others and the adjustment of one's life to those rights.

To college students, who are supposed to be able to adjust their intra-mural lives without much effort, social responsibility means a recognition of the affairs going on outside of the cloistered walls and a recognition of the student's responsibility towards the world at large. In a large part, the program of the conference was devoted to the share of the college in this responsibility. There was one discussion group composed of faculty and one of students, in both of which Haverford was represented.

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3

MUSIC

Again Issay Dobrown has chosen an interesting program for the Philadelphia Orchestra which will perform under him this week. Berlioz's colorful "Carnival Roman" opens the program, followed by Grieg's "Symphonic Dances." The symphony which we know as "Tchaikovsky's Pathétique."

I hope some of you have been attending the chamber music series, the next concert of which will take place this Wednesday evening, at the Ethical Culture Society Auditorium, 1910 Rittenhouse Square. This week the Musical Fund Quartet is performing, and will play two quartets by Schumann and an octet by Svendsen.

Chamber music came near dropping out of sight for a few years at the latter part of the nineteenth century, and is only now coming into its own again. Perhaps it was the vogue for huge orchestras such as those for which Richard Strauss and Wagner scores which caused people to cease demanding music by small instrumental ensembles. Brahms has presented us with some of the finest music in the chamber repertoire; and naturally, we only after his death felt that this type of music lost popularity.

But within recent years, each year marks an increase in demand for chamber music. At present there are at least five first-rate small ensembles in the East, which have full schedules for the season. Right in Philadelphia are two of the best—the Curtis Quartet and the Musical Fund Quartet.

It is rather paradoxical, though, that not many of the younger composers are writing for chamber ensembles. Schoenberg started a movement toward smaller orchestras in his "Verklarte Nacht," and his step was followed by some others, who have realized that the small orchestra deserves just as much attention from composers as does the huge one of the nineteenth century. No doubt within the next decade or so we shall see a complete revival of chamber music—not only in demand by audiences, but in output by composers.

The Haverford and Swarthmore Glee Clubs are giving a joint concert at Clothier Memorial Hall, Swarthmore, this Wednesday evening. A hasty glance at the program informs us that the complete details, set will prove popular. For more details, see another article in this issue.

Hunt B. Jones, '34.

COLLEGE WORLD

Cause for Complaint

Until recently there was a certain Herman Evans enrolled in the Southern Methodist University, at Dallas. After seven years at the university he was no nearer his degree than when he started, so he decided to sue. He charged deliberate conspiracy on the part of the faculty to extort such fees and tuition as they might from him, amounting, with 6 per cent. interest, to \$21,917.

No More Athlete's Foot

"They shall not pass," exclaimed Dr. Joseph H. Kier, Rutgers University, in his order of eight antiseptic footbaths placed at the entrances of the shower baths. The militant doc referred to a war which is waging against the micro-organisms responsible for "athlete's foot."

Vassar Selfishness

Vassar recently got out an injunction against a candy company for making "Vassar Kisses." It seems as though Vassar girls are snobbish enough not to want their "kisses" to become public property.

Poetry Corner

Bryn Mawr again enters our contributors' column with the following poem—especially designed for Latin scholars.

Non Sequitur

Catullus must have been a man Who got under the town, And Horace surely didn't don The earliest night gown;

And for that matter Vergil sang Of arms, dear, and a man; They read, but still they must have had A road they also ran.

There's Lydia and Lesbia, Themselves, they played the lyre, Their love-knots weren't tied for By some well-meaning sire.

And yet when Fabullus rang up The anachronistic phone, Why did he call the glider answer But a simple-syntaxed "Non?"

And doubtless great Asinius, The famous napkin-thief, Has been lurking here— He'd doubtless just as lief—

But how could he arrange it, How could he be so wise? No wonder Latin's dead long since— Without a word for "Yes."

STUDENT OPINION

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

By S. Hollander, '35

Previous mention has been made in this column of the Progressive Education movement. Like all progressive efforts, it suffers from attacks because there is a lack of agreement within the group and because many excesses are committed in its name. It is a dangerous movement at all times, but one might venture to say that there are three objectives for which the idea of Progressive Education stands: individual intellectual curiosity, and emotional health.

Certain it is that the education which we now receive is very different from that of our fathers, or certainly that of our grandfathers, especially our lower school education. It is just as certain that the modern method is better, and that the improvement is along the lines which the Progressive Education movement pointed out two decades ago or more. For all of us, whether we come from one of the so-called "progressive" schools, or from one of the more conservative ones, have been influenced tremendously by Progressive Education.

The individual instruction idea has taken root thoroughly throughout the education world. It is not at all up to date in his thinking realizes that the "mass production" method won't work in education. All educational institutions worth speaking of are trying within the limits of their resources, to afford individual instruction wherever possible. In cases without number the seminar has replaced the lecture, and some even go far to say that the latter is obsolete. Even in the largest public schools students prepare individual reports and have individual conferences with the teachers instead of memorizing passages out of texts as our parents had to do. And the fact that this improvement has been adopted by educators who are shocked by the Progress of Education movement does not deny that it was nevertheless the progressives who engineered the change.

The development of intellectual curiosity rather than a mere absorption of facts, has also become a commonplace in the tenets of all impor-

FROM OUR FILES

Editor's Note: The following editorial on important editorial problem is reprinted from the issue of March 31, 1914.

Talking in the Library

The rules of the Library require that students must refrain from conversation while within its walls. There is no rule such as the above which applies to the faculty and we realize the boldness of any intimation that such a rule should be adopted for them, but the fact remains that students are continually wearing habits and the desire of being disturbed while in the Library. At times the Library seems to assume the functions of the faculty-room as the meeting place of the professors. It is understood that the professors may take magazines from the Library, but there is no rule governing this either, and to use the expression of the Librarian, the faculty should be asked to refrain from removing magazines from the Library. It is only right that the faculty should enjoy this privilege, but it should certainly be used with care, and magazines should not disappear a day or so after the date of their issue.

tant educators. It is merely a recognition of the fact that education is being recognized as a means and not an end. The three Rs are being subordinated to the development of good thinking habits and the desire to explore. In this case, again, the educators of today are following the progressive educators of twenty or thirty years ago, although many disciples of the doctrine of intellectual curiosity will have nothing to do with Progressive Education and think they owe it nothing.

The third aim of the movement, the development of emotional health, is the one about which the educators themselves are the least sure. Part of their trouble lies in the fact that they are forced by basic conditions upon psychology—a science which is still in its infancy. But they have established the fact that education

Cont. on Page 5, Col. 1

Dr. Kelly States World-at-Large Responsible for Austrian Turmoil Appeals for Open Minded Attitude Toward Teutons; See Nazi Austria in Future

By R. B. Wolf, '36
Revolution in Austria Military dictatorship! A united "Deutsches Volk"!

Chancellor is striving to get his country out of its economic morass, and to do so must obtain the cooperation of his neighboring States.

"Opposition to the Nazis seems to be the focus of all parties in the country, and all foreign nations as well," we remarked.

Cites Nazi Agitation
Dr. Kelly replied by telling about some incidents which he witnessed during his three months' sojourn in Vienna.

"We have a final question, Dr. Kelly, and we promise that your answer won't be held against you."

"Any prediction about the future is slightly hazardous. My personal opinion, however, is that Austria will eventually be Nazi.

SHOHAT TO ADDRESS CLUB

Math Group Will Also Hear Herndon on "Magic Squares"
Dr. J. A. Shohat, professor of Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the topic, "Magic Squares," at a meeting of the Math. Club on February 26.

The Club will present Dr. John G. Herndon, Jr., at its next meeting on Tuesday, February 20.

STUDENT OPINION

Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4
is an emotional as well as an intellectual process. How to feed the emotions is a more delicate problem.

the colleges, it is to be regretted, have hampered rather than helped the movement. It is said that Progressive Education started at both extremes—the graduate school and the primary grades—and is only with difficulty finding the college and the high school.

MANY ENJOY SPORT AND FESTIVITIES AT BUCK HILL WEEK-END

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5
room which had been decked with many scented pine trees. Most everyone was enthusiastic about the music which was given by a part of the Buck Hill Highlander's orchestra.

Buck Hill Sidelights
Swinging ostentatiously a vigorous figure standing before the playing instrumentalists was seen to be the violinist's music—entire things for a moment...bruised spots and torn clothing mean only a midnight game of tag at the barbecue...

For Your Entertainment This Week
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
Katherine Hepburn
"LITTLE WOMEN"
With Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Jean Parker
James Cagney
"LADY KILLER"
With Mae Clarke
Ardmore Theatre
Stanley-Warner Chain

AWAY CONCERT WITH SWARTHMORE WED.

Annual Glee Club Event to Be Followed by Dance; Other Dates Set

Wednesday night at Swarthmore the combined Haverford and Swarthmore glee clubs will give a concert in the Clothier Memorial followed by a dance in Parrish Hall.

Tickets, which may be obtained from R. O. Gibbs, '34, business manager of the Haverford Glee Club, are three dollars if bought in advance.

Intercollegiate Contest March 15
On March 3 the Glee Club will give a concert at the Moorestown Friends' School, sponsored by the Moorestown Friends' School Alumni Association.

Home Concert March 23
On March 23 the Glee Club will give their annual Home Concert, followed by a dance.

Alumni to Meet Friday
Comfort and MacIntosh Will Speak Before Maryland Society

President W. W. Comfort and Dean MacIntosh will be speakers at a meeting of the Haverford Society of Maryland to be held in Baltimore next Friday, February 23.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

- Local Photoplays
ARDMORE—Monday to Thursday, Katherine Hepburn in "Little Women"; Friday and Saturday, James Cagney in "Lady Killer"; EGYPTIAN—Monday and Tuesday, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady"; SEVILIE—Monday and Tuesday, Constance Bennett in "After Ten"; Wednesday and Thursday, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta"; Friday and Saturday, Janet Gaynor in "Carolina"; CONVENT—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Miriam Hopkins in "Destiny for Me"; Friday and Saturday, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady"; WAX—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Joe Brown in "Son of a Sailor"; Friday and Saturday, "Cradle Song" and "Dancing Lady"; Philadelphia Productions
ALDINE—Constance Bennett in "Moulin Rouge"; ARCADE—Constance Bennett in "Man's Castle"; BOYD—Mary and Miriam Hopkins in "All of Me"; EARLY—Eight Girls in a Boat; EROFA—Zeratulina; FOX—Rosemary Ames in "I Believed"; KARLTON—Ray Gray and Milt Siro in "The Merry Widow"; KREWE—Bonnie Hunt in "The Merry Widow"; STANLEY—Fakino; TOWER—Robert Robinson in "Dark Hazard"; Stage Productions
BROAD—"Autumn Crocus"; FELLAS—"The Romance of a People"; THE ROMANCE OF A PEOPLE—"The Romance of a People"; THE ROMANCE OF A PEOPLE—"The Romance of a People"; GARRICK—"Dodsworth"; Music
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Monday and Saturday evening and Friday and Saturday afternoon, The Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting.

LOCKARD, '34; LENTZ, '35 TALK TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

"Cellulose" and "War Gases" Treated in Wednesday Meeting
J. D. Lockard, '34, and J. H. Lentz, '35, were the speakers at the meeting of the Chemistry Club Wednesday.

Cellulose, according to Lockard, is one of the most useful chemical compounds known. It exists in its pure form in cotton clothes, linen, and paper, and many industrial uses have been found for cellulose nitrate.

Lentz spoke on the development of poisonous gases during the World War. Generally speaking, he said, a war gas must answer six requirements: it must be toxic, capable of cheap manufacture, easily compressed, volatile, lighter than air, stable and unreactive.

Lentz then discussed a number of gases tried during the war. Chlorine was unsuccessful because it was reactive, and easily absorbed by gas masks. Phosgene was more successful since it was more toxic and not so reactive. Phosgene has a delayed effect, and does not act until exercise fills the lungs with it.

Tear gases are valuable in some cases, since they produce temporary blindness. Most poisonous of all is mustard gas. It is not volatile, but stays in one place for several weeks, and anyone entering the area is affected. It has a local effect on the eyes, skin and respiratory tract, producing great blisters, and when combined with water fills the lungs with hydrochloric acid.

EVANGELISTS HEAR EATON

Curley Will Represent College at Evangelical Convention

The members of the Evangelical League were addressed by Rev. Harold E. Eaton of the Bryn Mawr Methodist Episcopal Church last Tuesday evening. Mr. Eaton's topic was "The Dangers of Indifference." He made his remarks particularly applicable to college men.

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It is time to think of the engagement ring. And of course this ring of all rings takes the centre of the stage in the young man's mind. If only Cupid would have some confidant and wait until the depression was out of sight and there was more money in the Bank! But he whippers in the car of the young man "Go see your Jeweler, he is one of my victims and he will help you choose the finest ring your money will buy." . . . "and don't forget he can work out any original ideas you have, for every case is different!" says Cupid as he rushes off in search of another happy victim.
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ADDRESSES WANTED

The addresses of the following alumni are unknown. Information as to the whereabouts of these men will be much appreciated if sent to the Alumni Office, Haverford College. A group of fifteen names from the total list of 117 will be published in each succeeding issue of The News. The names:

- Graham, Walter P., '12
John J. G. '17
Halberst, Mordecai, '22
Harvey, David M., '24
Harwort, B. '25
Hill, Myron E., '20
Hill, Gerald P., '15
Holloway, Walter V., '28
Hoffman, Miles A., '02
Holloway, Walter V., '28
Howell, Herbert C., '28
Hupfel, James E., '24
Hurlbut, H. Leon, '27
Jackson, Charles W., '07
Jackson, Walter, '07

RANDALL DEMANDS ACTION

Requests Further Participation in College Activities

Coach Roy E. Randall urged students to participate more in extracurricular activities in a speech in Friday Collection. He told first the story of a ship which had been locked in the ice for forty years without being discovered.

He then compared a college career to a sea voyage. There are some students who, like the ship caught in the ice, are never noticed. As a remedy for this, Coach Randall proposed more active participation in college activities, asking specifically for more interest in basketball.

ALUMNI NOTES

1916
John Kuhns has been appointed Vicar of St. Paul's Church, Providence, R. I., and is living at 30 Summit street, Providence.
1918
Jacques LeClercq, translator of the Limited Pastoral, is teaching a course on "Labor Organization from France to England: history, appreciation and practice" at Columbia University this semester.

1920
Glarence J. Lamb, of Antioch College, has announced the commencement of his study in "Young Children" in the "Journal of Comparative Psychology" for December, 1933.
1932
John H. Hoag is teaching at Montgomery School, Wyandown, Pa.
Mrs. Edmund Garrison Cook, of Lansdowne, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Kent Cook, and Mr. Arthur S. Roberts. Roberts will be remembered as a Varsity soccer and tennis player.

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VARSITY COURTMEN DROP CLOSE ONE TO LAFAYETTE

Locals Bow to Up-Staters 23-20, Then Lose 22-21 Extra-Period Battle to Stevens Tech

FLACCUS AGAIN LEADS IN SCORING

Two heart-breaking defeats by the closest of scores during the past week served to convince Haverford's varsity courtmen that Lady Luck has definitely deserted them. Wednesday a mediocre Lafayette quintet capitalized on the local's ineffectiveness on setup shots to triumph, 23-20. Saturday Stevens Tech, with a one-man offense, eked out a 22-21 extra-period victory at Hoboken.

The Lafayette flacco found the Forms determined to get back into the form which had earned them a decisive win over Moravian a week before. The triple pivot worked well during the opening moments of the game, and with Flaccus on the scoring end it looked as though the Scarlet and Black was in for a banner evening. The hit was that of the usually dependable eye of the fast-moving captain was decidedly off. Half a dozen easy chances were earned under the basket, but nearly all rimmed the hoop and rolled out. The non-too-gentle tactics of the Maroon seemed to get Flaccus' goat, for while his eight points led the team's scoring as usual, they should have been doubled.

Haverford Strong on Defense

Lafayette found the main Liners' defense impregnable, for by actual count they scored only one goal from under the basket. The sharpshooting eye of Sugar Sweet, however, was the most potent weapon of attack the visitors had, his five field goals and three fouls leading both teams in scoring.

Field goals by Flaccus and Harman sent the locals off to an early lead, and they managed to keep the wolf from the door throughout the first two quarters. The score midway was 11-7. In the last half the Scarlet and Black attack slowed down somewhat, and the up-Staters crept up to assume a lead they never relinquished. A last minute rally that was long on spirit but short on scoring led the Main Liners just far enough behind to make it a doubly bitter pill to swallow. A flurry of offensive fireworks that ended in an four long shots in about two minutes was Lafayette's main contribution to the scoring column.

Player	Pts.	F.G.	Tl.
Flaccus	36	12	24
Harman	18	6	12
Forman	12	4	8
Tierman	10	4	8
Kane	8	3	6
Dutton	3	1	2
Taylor	1	0	1
Totals	77	34	53

The Stevens game was even tougher to lose. With the score tied at 21-all, the final gun sounded with Tierman's long shot still in the air. The leather sphere hit the backboard, caromed onto the hoop, rolled half way into the basket, and finally decided not to fall through, dropping off harmlessly. In the ensuing extra period Church, Tech guard, made good a foul to send his team off the boards victors by a one-point margin. The game was full of unusual situations. The first score of the game was rung up by Bill Harman. The rangy guard sank a long shot, but both official scorers missed the play entirely, and it was not until the half that the mistake was rectified.

The outstanding star of the game was "Schmoozle" Costanza, mite Tech forward, who found the basket on six occasions to lead the way for both teams. Flaccus was close on his heels with four and three. Once a shot

Player	Pts.	F.G.	Tl.
Flaccus	4	1	2
Taylor	0	0	0
Kane	0	0	0
Forman	0	0	0
Harman	1	0	1
Tierman	1	0	1
Totals	6	1	2

Player	Pts.	F.G.	Tl.
Sweet	5	2	3
Presant	1	0	1
Shuttler	0	0	0
Steinhart	0	0	0
Saurter	0	0	0
Carradino	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	4

Player	Pts.	F.G.	Tl.
Flaccus	3	1	2
Kane	1	0	1
Forman	1	0	1
Harman	2	1	1
Tierman	2	1	1
Totals	9	3	6

Player	Pts.	F.G.	Tl.
Costanza	5	2	4
Dick	1	0	1
Doune	0	0	0
Esner	0	0	0
Siefert	0	0	0
Chick	0	0	0
Church	0	0	0
Salvatore	0	0	0
Ardito	1	0	1
Totals	10	2	5

Leads Garnet Five



JOHNNY ABRAMS
JOHN PREST

These two seniors have been big factors in Swarthmore's successful season to date. Abrams is captain and high scorer, having averaged about twelve points per game. Prest is a steady influence at guard, and starred with a shower of points in Garnet's rout of Haverford.

MEET ON BOARDS FRIDAY TO FEATURE TEN EVENTS

Competition for Both Varsity and Freshman Athletes to Be Held

In preparation for the coming track and field season, Coach A. W. Hadleton is planning to hold several short meets on the board track behind Sharpless Hall. These meets will serve the purpose of selecting the best events for each man who competes. Credit in Freshman and Sophomore gymnasium will be given those who compete.

The first meet will take place on Friday afternoon, when there will be four events open to varsity men and six in which freshmen may enter.

- The schedule of events follows:
- Varsity events, 4.15 P. M.
 - 30 yard dash (Varsity)
 - 80 yard dash (Varsity)
 - 440 yard run (Varsity)
 - 880 yard run (Varsity)
 - 1 mile run (Varsity)
 - Freshman only, 4.30 P. M.
 - 100 yard dash (Freshman)
 - 440 yard run (Freshman)
 - 1 mile run (Freshman)
 - Standing broad jump
 - 12 lb. shot put

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LOCALS CLASH WITH GARNET IN FINALE

Swarthmore Favored to Win Fifteenth Renewal of Classic Series

Winding up the 1934 basketball season with the classic Swarthmore contest next Saturday on the home court, the Scarlet and Black faces its hardest assignment of the year against the fast-stepping Garnet aggregation.

A comparison of the records of the two teams places the locals very decidedly on the wrong end of the betting, for despite the fact that the Garnet has lost its last three starts, it still sports a record of eight wins in 12 contests, while Captain Flaccus' team has but two triumphs in 10 starts to its credit. Although every indication points to a repetition of last year's 41-29 Swarthmore triumph, the Randallians have a fair chance of surprising the visiting five and turning in a win if they can avoid the momentum letdown that has cost so many games this season.

Abrams Captains Garnet

The Garnet combination is made up of two seniors, two freshmen and a single junior. Captain Johnny Abrams, playing his fourth year on the team, will be the hardest man on the floor to stop, with a seasonal average of 12 points per game. The other forward position is held down by Jim Buckingham, freshman star from William Penn High School in York, Pa., while Jim Turner will appear opposite Sturge Poorman at center. Turner is a junior with 3 years' varsity experience.

John Prest and Tom Hallowell will be the guard men, with Prest at the point position against the local five at the opening gun. It will be the last game for Prest, but Hallowell is only a freshman, entering last fall from George School. As reserves, the Garnet sports two freshmen stars, Sam Kalkstein and Jim Murphy, both of whom will probably see action in the Haverford contest.

For the home five, Coach Randall will undoubtedly start the veterans, Harman and Tierman at guards, and Captain Flaccus at one forward position. Poorman will be centre and either Taylor or Kane will hold down the other forward berth. Which of the two will finally win the job is still a matter of conjecture.

Locals First Won in 1926

The history of the Swarthmore-Haverford basketball series dates from 1920, the year after Haverford adopted the game as a major sport. It was not until 1926 that the locals succeeded in beating their bitterest rivals, when Captain Phil Garrett's team finally turned in a 33 to 30 triumph. It is interesting to note, however, that in the first six contests the Garnet emerged victorious only once by more than 3 points. That was back in 1921, when the score was 21-13, but even then the "News" claimed that the Scarlet and Black "outscored and outplayed its rivals throughout the first half and most of the second."

The 1923 and '24 duels were both one point hair line decisions, 28-27 and 24-23. Following the six-game losing streak, the locals cashed in the halcyon days of the late '20's. In 1931, Swarthmore got back its winning ways and has come out ahead in the last three tiffs.

Year	Score	Winner
1920	Haverford 18 Swarthmore 20	Haverford
1921	Haverford 21 Swarthmore 18	Haverford
1922	Haverford 19 Swarthmore 18	Haverford
1923	Haverford 21 Swarthmore 19	Haverford
1924	Haverford 23 Swarthmore 24	Swarthmore
1925	Haverford 19 Swarthmore 19	Swarthmore
1926	Haverford 33 Swarthmore 30	Haverford
1927	Haverford 33 Swarthmore 30	Haverford
1928	Haverford 30 Swarthmore 19	Haverford
1929	Haverford 27 Swarthmore 19	Haverford
1930	Haverford 31 Swarthmore 19	Haverford
1931	Haverford 29 Swarthmore 23	Swarthmore
1932	Haverford 21 Swarthmore 26	Swarthmore
1933	Haverford 29 Swarthmore 41	Swarthmore
Swarthmore..... Won 5		
Haverford..... Lost 5		
Ties..... 0		

SQUASH TEAM DEFEATED

Haverford Raquet Welders Bow In Match With Penn Charter, 6-0

Playing their second match in the newly formed Philadelphia Junior Squash League, the Haverford squash team lost its second straight to the powerful team of Penn Charter. As in their duel with Haverford School the Main Liners were unable to annex a single set.

Memhard, Haines and Paul gave the schoolboys their greatest opposition and came nearest annexing a tally for Haverford. Memhard was taken over by Hallinger in three sets by a score of 10-15, 8-15, and 6-15. Haines dropped his match to Ingersoll 5-15, 9-15, 11-15, while Paul bowed to Muller by a score of 2-15, 11-15, 10-15. In spite of the rather poor showing made by the Haverfordans, they seemed to have made a slight improvement over their last week's performance.

Churchmen Next Foe

This week the squashmen will meet Episcopal Academy on Tuesday in an informal contest. On Thursday they engage Episcopal in a league tournament.

Memhard, '35, was elected captain for this season in a meeting of the team this week. It was also arranged that challenges will be made before each meet in the future. Those taking gym who have an average of 80 or above will be allowed to elect squash work once or twice a week. All those who are interested in entering the challenge lists for the coming matches are requested to see Memhard.

Summary:
Haverford, Penn Charter, defeated Memhard, Haverford College, 15-10, 15-9, 15-10.
Haverford, Penn Charter, defeated Haines, Haverford College, 15-10, 15-9, 15-11.
Haverford, Penn Charter, defeated MacKee, Haverford College, 15-11, 15-9, 15-7.
Haverford, Penn Charter, defeated Maxwell, Haverford College, 15-11, 15-10, 15-10.
Haverford, Penn Charter, defeated Paul, Haverford College, 15-11, 15-10, 15-10.
Haverford, Penn Charter, defeated, Emilen, Haverford College, 15-2, 15-2, 15-2.

BASEBALL DRILLS BEGIN

Battery Candidates Work Out In Gym; Team Will Make Southern Trip

Although skiing and skating are in vogue, six battery candidates have answered Coach Randall's call, and baseballs fly through the atmosphere daily in the gymnasium.

Ed Tripp and Charlie Nicholson, veteran moundsmen, have been limbering their arms under Randall's watchful eye, as has Art Singer, utility reserve on last year's nine. Ed Wingerd, a freshman who is new to the pitching art, has shown promise as a hurling candidate.

Tom Richie and Fred Foerster, both veterans, have been the backstops in the indoor workouts. The diamond campaign will begin the end of March, when the Scarlet and Black will invade Virginia to meet several college teams. The complete schedule has not yet been released, but will be heavier than any undertaken by a Haverford nine in recent years.

CARR TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Bill Carr will address candidates for the freshmen track team at any other interested Wednesday night at 7. Carr, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania last June, is the holder of the Olympic and world records in the 400-meter dash, and was a track star at Penn. He will be introduced by Jim Andrews, captain of last year's varsity track team, and after his talk a captain and a manager for this year's team will be chosen.

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ANNOUNCE PLANS OF BASKETBALL DANCE

Details Finished for Annual Climax to Court Activities

As soon as the final whistle of the Swarthmore-Haverford game blows on Saturday night, an eleven-piece orchestra will take the place of the officials and timekeepers on the roster, and the annual Basketball Dance will begin. Paul Bird and his Cavaliers will supply the music, the hours will be from ten till twelve, and the price one dollar per couple, 75c stag.

Paul Bird has appeared with his Cavaliers at dances at the Melrose Country Club, the Philadelphia School for Design, the Cynwyd Tennis Club, and they are favorite fraternity melody-masters of the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette and Princeton. J. D. Lockard, '34, chairman of the dance committee, said that the musical unit numbers among its members a tenor with a remarkably fine voice, who will render several selections at Saturday's dance.

Dance Is Annual Function
The Basketball Dance is an annual function and is always sponsored by the Students' Association in the Haverford and Swarthmore basketball teams whenever those two aggregations meet on the local court. Mrs. William B. Melndrum and Mrs. E. Elton Trueblood will act as hostesses.

Besides Lockard, the members of the committee in charge of all arrangements are R. H. Beaven, '34, music; H. C. Meserve, '35, floor clearances; F. J. Stokes, Jr., '35, tickets.

The committee requests that every one leave the main floor and go either to the balcony or outside to the main floor, which is being cleared for dancing. The dance will last from about 10 until midnight.

MACINTOSH RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2
eral undergraduates have come from that school.

His Ohio and Illinois
Dean MacIntosh then went to Cleveland, Ohio, where he spoke with and interviewed prospective students at the Western Reserve Academy. In Columbus, Ohio, his next stop, he talked with Haverford prospects at Columbus Academy. At the present time there are five Haverford students whose homes are in Ohio, most of whom have entered from these two schools.

The Dean spent a week-end in St. Louis during which he visited the St. Louis Country Day School. There are three members of the Class of '37 who graduated last year from this school. Chicago was the next stop on the itinerary. Dean MacIntosh spread Haverford's name and interviewed candidates at the Lake Forest Academy and at the Evanston High School.

Milwaukee, Detroit Last Stops
In Milwaukee he saw several friends of the College and a few parents of undergraduates. He visited the Milwaukee Country Day School, which in recent years has contributed quite a few students to Haverford. His final stop before returning to Philadelphia was at the Clansbrook School in Detroit.

Dean MacIntosh considers his trip a success. He was gone about two weeks and visited in the neighborhood of a dozen schools. Besides giving personal interviews to all those who are trying to enter Haverford, this trip tended to keep the College in touch with schools in different parts of the country and to arouse in them an interest in Haverford.

MONTHS OF PLANNING FOR CENTENARY IS REVEALED

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3
tary reminder that learning is not to be confined to school hours, and that "above all nations is humanity." Others shown in the book come from McGill, Columbia, Trinity, New York University, Amherst and the Universities of Iowa and California, thus representing almost every section of the country.

Clippings of various newspapers and magazines occupy the next pages. Below the pages of Philadelphia and the Main Line there are articles and pictures concerning the Centenary taken from the Baltimore Sun, the New York Times, the Pittsburgh Press and from several Friends' magazines, including those of London and of Canada.

Four Students Leave at End of First Semester

According to a recent announcement from the office four students left College before the beginning of the second semester. They are M. B. Davis, Jr., '36; H. S. Hopper, II, W. M. Stevens and M. L. French-Taylor, all of '37. This is one less than the number of students who left at this time last year. At that time four juniors and one sophomore severed their connections with Haverford. The College office announces that except for W. B. Nicolas and P. H. Worcester, both of '35, who have just returned from a year on a ranch, there are no new registrations for the next semester.

THE CROW'S NEST

Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2
Vital Statistics And What Not
Christopher Morley, another good columnist, always runs an anthology in his column when his ideas fall. He will probably be glad to know we approve of his scheme and make bold to copy it, only we shall confine ourselves to material dug up in the library. In this way anyone who dislikes the quotations will be at liberty to rip pages from the original books.

"It shall be the aim of this paper to publish all college happenings of interest in a fair, impartial way. No 'joke' or 'knock' column will be found in this paper."—Vol. 1, No. 1 of the College Weekly, later known as the Haverford News.

"Aim to please and tend to save. show the honor of the tripe, squeeze the whole pen, wiper close, show the arc light where to choose, see the cable leave the ton, show it in the face merrily, there is rousing in the cake, there is a bite in the plain-pin, there is no more disgrace than there is. There certainly is not."—Gerswurd Steirn in "G. M. P." and "Two Shorter Stories."

"a. Total number of children 1428
b. Total number of boys 762
c. Total number of girls 668"
From "A Thousand Haverford Alumni Speak Their Minds."

"YELLOW connotes Haverford. Christopher Morley's best work in 'Internal Revenue' is 'Notes With a Yellow Pen.' Leslie Hotson dogs it when asked by Atlantic's editor to explain how the man who wrote so learnedly about law and seals and handwriting in 'Shake-speare's' plays could make such a pathetic mess when signing simple deeds in 1614. Haverford and Yellow. George Frisbee."—Personal in the Saturday Review of Literature for January 20.

KITTELHAUS: "Be a good man, be a Christian, think of what you promised. Keep God's law. Money! Money!"

JAGER: "I'm a Quaker now, sir. I don't believe in nothing."—Gerald Hauptmann in "The Weavers."

"The Customs Committee shall be chosen at the joint meeting of the old and new Students' Councils; six men shall be chosen from the three upper classes with each class being represented by at least one man; the president of the Freshman Class shall be a member of the committee ex-officio without the power to vote. This committee shall keep list of the customs of which it approves and shall use such methods as it sees fit to maintain them."—From the Haverford College Handbook.

But enough of these quaint and ridiculous items.

Include Old Grad's Picture
Then follows a picture of the old grad classes, 1861-1886, taken immediately following the Convocation. Clippings from the News starting as far back as March, 1893, occupy several pages and offer a resume of the progress of the Centenary plans.

The concluding pages of the book are devoted to telegrams and letters of congratulation that were sent from other educational institutions, alumni and friends. Included in these are telegrams from the Haverford group in Shanghai and from Dr. Fritz Rüdiger in Berlin. Two letters end the book which are of special interest because they appear to represent the general reaction of people who visited Haverford during the Centenary. They offer a lasting tribute to the complete success of the Centenary celebration and to "the ideal of education for which Haverford strives."

LET INNER LIGHT BE YOUR GUIDE, SIMPSON

Stir Caused by Presentation of New Way of Life in Two Addresses

"Follow your inner light" was the doctrine presented by Bill Simpson in two talks given here last week. This follower of St. Francis, who has been an itinerant preacher for thirteen years, told in Freshair Collection how his idealistic creed had caused him to forsake the ministry, to abandon all his friendships, and to give up his worldly possessions. Mr. Simpson spoke again before a group of students in the Union Friday night.

About thirty-five undergraduates were on hand Friday to hear him express his views. The speaker was introduced by C. A. Smith, '36. A discussion lasting for two hours followed his talk, and the speaker was asked many questions concerning his views on God, Christianity, the Bible, and faith. In all of his answers Mr. Simpson attacked the common conception that it is both impossible and unnecessary for the Christian to follow Christ's example. One who wishes to be a true Christian must obey the precepts of Jesus explicitly.

Social Pressure Defeats Ideal
In the main body of his talk Friday Mr. Simpson stated that each of us has a group of young people that is "strong and rich and free." This something is what everyone really wants, and to give this its truest expression he must be willing to let all other things go. Unconsciously our education and social contacts tend to turn us away from this ideal by making small things seem important. He summed up his philosophy in this statement: "Be what you are." This, he said, is simple but not easy, and a person must not hesitate to endure or even cause suffering that he may fulfill his highest duty to himself and to the world. It is of the highest benefit to mankind.

Dressed in a corduroy hiking suit, the speaker is now traveling around the country, addressing young people who are interested in his idea of non-conformity. Bill Simpson is a graduate of Lafayette College and Union. In traveling around the United States he has been in the States for one year and different jobs in six months. Once he narrowly escaped death when a loose boulder skimmed his head while he was working in an Idaho copper mine.

STUDENT OPINION

Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2
The college administration, the faculty and the students must all aid in the achievement of a social sense. The administration must see that the social sciences are given equal standing with other subjects as regards credit and requirements. The college authorities should also develop in the student a feeling for the affairs of the world by bringing important people to lecture, and, wherever possible, to establish temporary residence on the campus. This latter plan has been tried with great success in many colleges.

The faculty are even more important than the administration in developing social responsibility. Seminar courses and discussion groups are generally preferable to the lecture system as they develop the student's responsibility to the class. Professors should have some contact with the world at large before attempting to prepare students for that world; far too many men depend entirely on one side of the lecture table to the other with no social contacts to enrich their personalities. Above all, social sciences must be taught in such a way as to prepare the student to understand and to act in the world when he leaves college. History, Government, Economics and Sociology must not be taught as mere organized aggregations of facts but as parts of a living world. They must be a means and not an end in themselves.

The student's first social responsibility is the intelligent settling of his college problems. Then he must direct his attention to the world at large. He should take an active rather than a passive part in his scholastic work and he should, with the co-operation of the faculty and administration, become less absorbed in his studies as such and give more attention to the application of his studies. In the student's case, the greatest enemy of a social responsibility is not ignorance but indifference.

S. Hollander, Jr., '35.

News Editorial Appears in Union College Paper

An editorial on Haverford Art, appearing in the issue of the News of January 15, is reprinted in full by The Concordian, the semi-weekly paper of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., issue of February 6, under the title "Week's Best Editorial."

The editorial was written by F. H. Harjes, '34, past editor, and is a plea for the establishment of a course in the history and appreciation of Art. It does not advocate training the students to be artists, but declares that an appreciation of the work of others is essential.

IN THE MAIL

Gases And War

To the Editor of the News:
Elsewhere in the pages of this issue there appears an account of a meeting of the Chemistry Club. One of the topics discussed at that meeting was entitled, "War Gases, Their Progress and Development." In the course of his talk before the club, the speaker explained with grim accuracy the finer details that attend the manufacture of a poisonous gas. With sardonic pleasure he traced a murderous chemical thru its various stages of manufacture, and application.

A war gas must satisfy six requirements, the chemist said in a matter-of-fact way, in that prosaic manner which characterizes the speech of impersonal men talking on a scientific topic. Among the qualities he named was the toxic quality. Suavely, he discussed the merits of mustard gas as opposed to chlorine gas, dwelling for a moment on the disfigurement and distortion which these compounds produce in the human system, and then the scientist concluded his talk by declaring that the ideal gas of the future would be mustard gas combined with a tear gas.

There we have it, set out in neat phrases. The agent that will destroy us in the next war. A neat formula for the manufacture of a chemical that will kill our classmates, our brothers, our fathers and our friends. In well-balanced sentences and aptly-chosen words, the adolescent chemist talks jauntily of such a deadly means of destruction.

Haverford is supposedly a Quaker College. The Society of Friends is avowedly dedicated to the suppression of war. And yet within the walls of Haverford College, this young student lavishly deals out information that cannot fail to excite interest in war, in murder, in fratricide, and slaughter. If information of this type is freely peddled from academic rostrums, how can we hope to suppress war? Within these precincts of the same college several meetings of peace societies



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TO CHOOSE A FARCE FOR PLAY BY CAP AND BELLS

Committee Narrows Field to Two for 4 Spring Presentations
Either "Three Corned Moon," by Gertrude Tonkinson, or "The Pigeon," by John Galsworthy, will be the choice of the Cap and Bells Club for their annual production, according to J. E. Truex, '35. The play committee of the organization, which met Thursday, decided that these two were the most suitable of those considered, and the definite choice will probably be made within the week. The play committee consists of R. C. Atmore, '34, vice president of the club; J. E. Truex, '35, C. K. M. Winne, '34, R. W. Richey '35 and Dr. A. Jardine Williamson.

The committee decided to return this year to the custom of presenting a farce, both "Three Corned Moon" and "The Pigeon" being light comedies. Last year the club presented R. C. Sheriff's tragedy, "Journey's End."
According to F. H. Wright, '34, there will be four performances of the play this spring. The tentative schedule is as follows: Philadelphia Normal School, April 20; Atlantic City, April 21; home play and dance, April 27, and West Chester, May 1.

have been held within the same week. And to what end? Why not junk the entire peace machinery and start an R. O. T. C. at Haverford?

G. B. Bookman, '36.

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