

NRA FRAMEWORKS FASCIST IN THEORY, DEVERE ALLEN SAYS

Noted Socialist and Author
Speaks to Liberal Club
on Dictatorships

CITES FASCISM CAUSES

Democracy is being tried nowhere in the world today, said Devere Allen, socialist, author, and editor, addressing the Liberal Club Friday night in the Union. America, according to Mr. Allen, has a delegated dictatorship, and the framework of the NRA is Fascist. Two things only are lacking to make the United States completely Fascist, the denial of the right to strike, as advocated, according to the speaker, by Gen. Johnson and Grover Whalen, and the return of the control of the NRA to the leaders of business, as advocated by Gerard Swope.

Mr. Allen's topic was "Dictatorship in Central Europe," but he expanded his remarks into general remarks concerning the governments of England and the United States, Russia and North Europe, all from the socialist point of view. He said that confusion between the Bolshevik and Fascist theories must be avoided. Bolshevism is intended to be temporary, is not imperialistic, and operates for the benefit of the many. Fascism is intended to be permanent, is highly militaristic and operates for the benefit of the few.

Fascism Causes Presented
Fascism may be identified by four things, according to Mr. Allen. First, there is an economic pattern, based on syndicalism. Next is militant nationalism, depending on education. Thirdly there is the superiority of the middle class, and lastly Fascism is a device to prolong the existence of capitalism.

The reasons for the rise in Fascism, in Mr. Allen's opinion, are to be sought in the Great War and in the party system. Before the rise of Hitler, there were often as many as 20 political parties in Germany. A minority rule was unavoidable, and the result was inaction. The German people felt that a repressive dictatorship which at least did something was better than the chaos of minority government.

Versailles Treaty Cause
The Versailles Treaty is a further important cause. The many republics created by that treaty are the countries in which Fascism is strongest today. They had never had popular representation, and their people were not educated in the responsibilities of a republican government. Incompetency was the result, and Fascism was the only means by

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Heads Economics



DR. FRANK W. FETTER
Former Member of Princeton Faculty, Who Takes Place of Dr. Barrett in Economics Department.

NOTED EXPLORER TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

Stefansson, Arctic Veteran,
Will Give Illustrated
Talk in Roberts

Vilhjalmur Stefansson will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Friendly Arctic" in Roberts Hall at 8:15 P. M., Friday, April 27. Mr. Stefansson, a world-famous explorer and author of books on the frozen north, is speaking under the auspices of the Philadelphia branch of the Grenfell Association of America.

Tickets to the public are now on sale at \$1.00. However, Dean Brown has announced that there is a quantity of student tickets which may be purchased in his office for \$50 each. A Canadian by birth, Mr. Stefansson received his A. B. from the University of Iowa, an A. M. from Harvard in the field of anthropology, and later was honored with LL. D. degrees by the Universities of Michigan and Iowa. He began his career as an explorer thirty years ago, when

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New Faculty Members Tell Many Interesting Facts About Past Life

**Fetter Twice Defeated Haverford While Running
Mile For Swarthmore; Oakley Handball
Enthusiast**

With the recent announcement concerning new appointments to the faculty for 1934-35, there came a demand for further research into the lives of the new appointees. Frank W. Fetter, Cletus O. Oakley and D. Elton Trueblood, who are taking the places of Dr. Barrett, Dr. Reid and Dr. Jones, respectively, in the University of Illinois, as present assistant professor of Economics at Princeton, but was a bit shy about claiming Swarthmore as his alma mater. Dr. Oakley, Ph.D., from the University of Illinois, as present assistant professor of Mathematics at Brown, loudly sings the praises of the University of Texas, for while there he met and married his wife. Though graduated in the Mid-West, from Penn College (Iowa), Professor Trueblood soon came East for graduate study and later served as Dean of Men and professor of Philosophy at Guilford College, North Carolina. During the past year he has been a temporary member of the Philosophy department at Haverford.

None of the new members of the Haverford faculty has been out of college long enough to forget feats upon the athletic field. All men un-

HAVERFORD ACTORS PERFORM ON SHORE AND PHILA. STAGES

Cap and Bells Play Given in
Atlantic City; Wm. Penn
High Sees Performance

ACT HERE ON THURSDAY

With two highly successful performances at Philadelphia and Atlantic City behind it, the Cap and Bells portrayal of the joys and sorrows of the irresponsible Rimplegar family will come to the home stage Thursday night. The play, Gertrude Tonkonogy's "Three Cornered Moon," will begin at 8:15.

William Penn High School for Girls, in Philadelphia, was the scene of the opening performance, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Normal School alumni. The curtain rose before an audience of over 700 people, who followed the Rimplegars through their mad career of love and anxiety, and bankruptcy, with great delight. Their approval was evidenced by frequent bursts of laughter, prolonged applause at the end of each act, and a mighty ovation for the entire cast when the curtain fell for the last time.

Philip Truex Telegraphs
Notable as an incident of the first performance was the receipt of a telegram from Philip E. Truex, 33, whose brother, J. E. Truex, '35, plays one of the major roles in the production. From the Erlanger Theatre, where he is appearing professionally, Truex and another member of the cast of his play telegraphed, "Truex and Company—Good luck tonight—Phil and Dick."

Saturday witnessed the arrival of the cast at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, where its guests of the hotel management, they performed the play to an auditorium packed to the doors. The stage had been put in readiness by the hotel, and every service was offered to make easier the task of the Haverford group.

Atlantic City Enthusiastic
The audience Saturday evening, while not as boisterously enthusiastic as that of the night before, was more discriminating, and those present made their appreciation apparent from the start. Several times during the performance players were vigorously applauded for especially brilliant bits of acting.

Following the play, there was a dance at the hotel, attended by the entire group of performers and as-

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In Math Department



DR. CLETUS O. OAKLEY
Ex-Brown Teacher, Who Becomes Assistant Professor of Mathematics as Dr. Reid Resigns.

KELSEY CLASSES TO GO TO MEKEEL, '31

American History Professor
to Be on Leave 1934-35;
Announced Tuesday

Arthur J. Mekeel, '31, is to take over the classes in American History during the leave of absence of Professor Rayner W. Kelsey in 1934-35; it was announced on Tuesday in Collection. Mr. Mekeel is now a graduate student here engaged in Quaker research, and he has been awarded one of the graduate fellowships for next year to enable him to continue this research.

After attending the Moses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. Mekeel entered Haverford in 1929. During his senior year he was awarded the Lippincott History Prize, and he received Highest Honors in History upon graduation. He was also awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Has Degree From Harvard
In 1931-32 Mr. Mekeel was at Harvard University obtaining his master's degree, and in 1933 returned to Haverford to begin work preparatory to a Ph.D. The topic of research which he will continue next year in addition to teaching History 2 and 3 is "Political Activities of Quakers in the American Colonies."

After making this announcement, President W. W. Comfort read from a speech by Dr. Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Temple University. Dr. Frank had said that the people of the world are ready to take up new ideas. If this state of mind is exploited by irresponsible leaders, there is danger, but if it is used by great statesmen who have the welfare of the people at heart, it offers a fine opportunity for improving our civilization.

QUAKER BOOKLET PRINTED

Professor Kelsey Edits Publication to Popularize Quaker Collection

"Quakeriana Notes," a publication edited by Professor Rayner W. Kelsey, has just appeared in its second number. The purpose of the booklet, according to an editorial, is "to make the Haverford Quaker Collections better known and more available to those interested."

Besides lists of recent acquisitions and book notices, the Spring number contains an unusual item, a journal of early Haverford in the year 1837-39. It was composed by a frisky undergraduate named William Canby, the grandfather of the editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature." A photostatic copy of the diary was made available through the offices of Christopher Morley, '10.

ENGINEERS' SOCIETY ANNUAL CONVENTION TO BE HERE MAY 5

Group Plans Inspection Trip
to Leeds and Northrup
and Autocar Cos.

COLLEGE EXHIBITS OPEN

Haverford College will be the scene of the meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, May 5. A program for the meeting, recently issued, lists the plans for the meeting, which will continue from 10 to the morning until 9 in the evening.

Members are asked to register in the Haverford Union, and at 10 morning inspection trips will begin. These trips will be to Leeds and Northrup Company in Philadelphia, and to the Autocar Company, in Ardmore. Leeds and Northrup are manufacturers of electrical measuring instruments and heat-treating control. The Autocar Company manufactures heavy duty motor trucks.

Campus Open for Inspection
During the day the grounds and buildings of Haverford College will be open for inspection. At 1 P. M. luncheon will be served in Founders Hall. A charge of fifty cents will be made, and tickets may be obtained at the registration desk.

The business and technical meeting, with Professor Morland King presiding, is to be held in the Haverford Union at 2. At this meeting President W. W. Comfort will deliver an address of welcome, and he will be followed by Mr. J. K. Finch and Mr. Roy V. Wright. Mr. Finch, who is Renwick professor of Civil Engineering at Columbia University, will speak on "The Economic Sequence in the Civil Engineering Curriculum." Mr. Wright is managing editor of the "Railway Age," and his address, entitled "Engineers and Citizenship," will contain some observations on an experimental discussion course on the subject now being conducted at the Newark College of Engineers.

In the afternoon members of the society are invited to attend the athletic events which will take place. There will be a cricket match between Haverford College and the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn on Cope Field, and also a track meet between Haverford College and St. Joseph's on Walton Field. The admission will be free.

From 2 until 5:30 there will be an exhibition of rare manuscripts in Roberts Hall, and in Sharpless Hall.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 23-29	
MONDAY	Varsity golf vs. Delaware away, Meeting of the News of the Board, Home at 8:00
TUESDAY	Junior class meeting after 8:00
WEDNESDAY	Varsity tennis vs. Stevens, home, Varsity baseball vs. Stevens, home, Varsity golf vs. Franklin and Marshall, home
THURSDAY	Varsity tennis vs. Franklin and Marshall, home, Varsity baseball vs. Franklin and Marshall, home, Varsity golf vs. Franklin and Marshall, home, Varsity tennis vs. Franklin and Marshall, home, Varsity tennis vs. Franklin and Marshall, home
FRIDAY	Varsity tennis vs. Williams away, Varsity baseball, Varsity tennis vs. Williams away, Varsity tennis vs. Williams away, Varsity tennis vs. Williams away, Varsity tennis vs. Williams away
SATURDAY	Varsity tennis vs. Wesleyan away, Varsity tennis vs. Wesleyan away
April 30-May 6	
MONDAY	Meeting of the News Board
TUESDAY	Begin Seminar 1:30 in Evening lecture room
WEDNESDAY	Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away, Varsity baseball vs. La Fayette away, Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away, Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away, Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away
THURSDAY	Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away, Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away
FRIDAY	Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away, Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away
SATURDAY	Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away, Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away
SUNDAY	Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away, Varsity tennis vs. La Fayette away

23rd Annual Production
of
The Cap and Bells Club
of
Haverford College
will be
"Three Cornered Moon"
Gertrude Tonkonogy
Assisted by
Bryn Mawr College
Undergraduates
in
Roberts Hall
Thurs. Eve., April 26th
at
8:15 P. M.
A Dance Will Follow the Play
Music by
Aubrey Vernon's Orchestra

HAVERFORD NEWS

Founded February 15, 1909

THE CROW'S NEST

G. Rohrer, '35

Cap and Bells

It has been reported that the members of the Cap and Bells group—who incidentally put on a swell show in Atlantic City Saturday night—were given rooms facing the ocean—the Pacific Ocean.

New Deal

Let We Forget: Out of nine scheduled varsity athletic contests last week the Scarles and Black emerged with seven wins and but two losses.

Roy Randall has the Baseball Team looking like a real outfit now. Two double plays, Frazer to Tiernan to Taylor, would have drawn applause in any man's ball park.

The student body came out to the game in two's and three's—they were about five altogether.

Ed Tripp nicked one of the batters in the leg in the early innings and with a whole bunch full of osteopaths present the visitors wanted to have a runner substituted. A couple of the boys who were doing honors work fixed him up, however.

Everything went to the dogs in the middle of the afternoon, but Richie and Frazer soothed the struggling canines.

Then Thrifty Bill Tiernan got up and made a deposit in the Left Field Bank.

As Bob McKee expressed it, "The difference between learning to drive an automobile and learning to play golf is that when you learn to play golf you don't hit anything."

When a golfer misses his drives he expresses himself to a tee.

The course of true golf never did run smooth.

Lou Flaccus—whose Tennis Team gets the blue ribbon this week with three wins—said his boys will be satisfied with the net profit.

THINGS WE CAN'T GET OVER

Sunday Noon's Excellent Meal.
The Rise in Haverford's Athletic Prowess.

CAMPUS TELEPHONES

MEET REPRESENTATIVE LEWIS

"No; not all congressmen." Representative David E. Lewis interrupted a witness on the unemployment insurance bill who made the all too accurate assertion that Congressmen do not care about the laborer. "Not all Congressmen. I've been working for unemployment insurance for twenty years and I put through Maryland's workmen's compensation bill in 1902 when I was in the State Legislature."

Lewis did not say this as though he were making a campaign speech; there was no assertiveness about it. He simply did not want to be classed with the tremendous majority of congressmen who play politics continually, regardless of the needs of their constituents or of the nation as a whole.

To hear Lewis speak of having put through one of the earliest workmen's compensation bills makes one realize two things,—that our present reform movement is relatively young and that Mr. Lewis is relatively old. The Maryland representative has probably passed seventy. He is an exceedingly small man—very little over five feet tall—for his body was stunted by working in the mines when he was a child. He neither looks nor acts as one would expect of a representative. There is nothing of the demagogue about him. His face reflects the vigor of his mind and his strength in fighting the cause of the under dog. But his manner is tempered by his long experience.

At the hearing he conducted recently on the pending unemployment insurance bill, he made no blustering speeches and did not even attempt to point out the merits of the bill, although he is its co-author. He merely asked questions humbly, directly, intelligently. He even quoted poetry once. Strange doings for a congressional hearing!

Mr. Lewis is an active New Dealer. At one point in the recent hearing Mr. Lewis answered those who think legislative experiments in general are proceeding too hastily. "You remember the story of the farmer who had a leaky roof—when it was raining he couldn't fix it and when it was clear it didn't need fixing. If we don't do it now, we'll settle back into our old mistakes."

Representative Lewis is one of those fortunate people who start early enough and live long enough to see their once radical ideas become accepted standards. Once denounced as a radical for his espousal of workmen's compensation and the Parcel Post system (which he put over, almost single-handed, in 1912) he now sees both of those institutions accepted as part of our daily lives—while he is being denounced as a radical for opposing military appropriations and espousing unemployment insurance.

S. Hollander, Jr., '35.

Music and Nationalism

By Hunt B. Jones, '34

Jose Iturbi, the eminent Spanish pianist and (lately) conductor, is strongly opposed to nationalism in music. "Music is an art," he told me in an interview not long ago, shortly before his appearance as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, "and as such is universal; there is no reason to put up national boundaries. Art becomes narrow when frontiers so artificial are set up."

"Music based on the folk-tune never reaches great heights; such a type tends to become a bit commonplace. Then too, composers always write in much the same style as long as they base their works on the folk-song. Wagner did not do so; neither did Beethoven."

On the subject of Spanish music and musicians I next asked him some questions. "As to the status of musical education in Spain today," he said, "it ranks as one of the finest in the world. The methods there of teaching fundamentals are excellent. But unfortunately Spain cannot boast of a single composer who is truly great. They all know how to write; but they lack inspiration."

"Then I started to ask him, 'What do you think of those composers like Gubiner, Bizet and Ravel who write so-called 'Spanish' music...?' But I was only halfway through the question when he interrupted me with an exclamation: 'Caricatures, stupid! There is no more music to be written than I am talking Chinese to you now. I know of not one foreigner who has truly caught the Spanish spirit. When they use such a rhythm and have played part of a tango on the piano—they think they are writing Spanish music; they borrow a tune or two from Spain, treat it in their own individual way, and brand the piece as Spanish.' I pursued the subject no farther."

Mr. Iturbi likes our jazz idiom, and thinks it has great possibilities. To illustrate his likes, he played me one or two popular pieces on his piano. "Jazz I like, for it is sincere," he said. "But as it is written at present, it is music for reading, not for playing. By this I mean that on the score it looks very nice; harmony, some counterpoint, imitation, rudiments of form are there—but still in its present stage it sounds thin and lacks conviction. Jazz is a style of music, you

must remember, not a form of composition. Now it is in quite a primitive form, and needs much working on. A really good composer will soon be able to use the jazz style successfully in large works."

"But as to the music of today, I think it is in a very bad condition. Composers seem to be mere manufacturers of music. We are, I think, in a decadent period, as far as music is concerned. This is an age of overdevelopment on the material side. In the 18th and early 19th centuries, when the greatest music was produced, emphasis was placed upon the aesthetic quality. Today we subordinate that; it is a period of the ego, when everything spiritual is decadent. 'Doctors can explain why you die, but they cannot give you life. We have today composers who have technique, but no inspiration, no real ideas, no real feeling in the melody, no real inspiration, but no technique. The ideal composer has both; but that we call genius—and of those we have only a very few. We can experiment in technique, as indeed we have been doing; but we cannot experiment in inspiration!'"

Jose Iturbi, born in Spain 39 years ago, was a child prodigy. At seven he was studying, and having pupils three and four times his age, giving concerts before amazed, excited Spanish audiences. Life in Paris later was no bed of roses for him—he was studying, and had the composers, played in the cafes and the Boulevards at night to earn money for his food and board. He arrived in America for the first time in the autumn of 1922, and from the first has been prominent in technique, as indeed he has since his debut than any other pianist except Paderewski.

He always wanted to conduct a large orchestra, and last summer in Mexico City came his opportunity. His success there was tremendous and instantaneous. One newspaper announced: "In music the life of our times divides itself from today into two great chapters: before and after Iturbi." Returning to New York Iturbi was invited to officiate as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at the Stadium Concerts, and appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra this March as guest conductor.

MUSIC

During the next four weeks a group of celebrated singers, brought by Maestro Salmaggi, will present an intensive program of famous operas at the Shubert Theatre. This company has been received with enthusiasm everywhere that it has been, and because of this, M. Salmaggi has reduced his prices considerably and still is financially solvent. This factor, coupled with the fine reputation of the singers, promises an excellent musical week for even the most hard hit. The following operas have been billed for this week: Monday, "Aida"; Tuesday, "Rigoletto"; Wednesday matinee, "Aida"; Wednesday evening, "Cavalleria-Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"; Thursday, "Lucia di Lammermoor"; Friday, "Faust"; Saturday matinee, "Hansel and Gretel"; and Saturday evening, "Il Trovatore".

The Philadelphia Bach Choir will give the great Bach B minor Mass at St. James' Church, 22nd and Walnut, on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The same evening the last Youth Concert will be given. The program for this is Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, and an arrangement by Stokowski of the "Marsch-esnack" music from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde". Continuing the "tour of the Orchestra", the trombones are featured in this concert by playing Beethoven's "Drei Equal" for Trombones, a trombone solo—"Evening Star," from Tannhauser, and a saxophone number, given in response to numerous requests, Lucien Galliet's "Tapscott" for Saxophone and Orchestra. Other orchestral offerings will be Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso, and Harl McDonald's Festival of the Workers. The songs chosen for general singing are "The March of the 'Laisse', 'Land of Hope and Glory', and "Dixie".

The Philadelphia Orchestra concludes the season with Bach's famous G major Mass and Beethoven's great Ninth (Choral) Symphony. There is an excellently trained chorus of 350 voices and the soloists are Agnes Davis, Rose Hampton, Robert E. H. and Eugene Lowenthal. Following the Bach-Beethoven program, the chorus will sing a capella, the "Deutsche Motet" of Richard Strauss.

Peter K. Page, '36.

COLLEGE WORLD

To Put It Frankly

The following bulletin was posted by a professor at the University college: "If the person who stole the alcohol from the laboratory will kindly return the cat's intestines, no questions will be asked."

Taking It Seriously

During an election to the staff of the Crimson and White, the University of Alabama's newspaper, one of the candidates for editor was shot.

Singing Their Lives Away

In an attempt to prove that most people do not read the petitions which they sign, a pledge was circulated at Akron University in which the signers would agree to decapitate themselves. One hundred and fifty students and faculty members fell for the trick.

Unread But Useful

Back numbers of the Campus, the City College of New York newspaper, are being bought up by fish dealers who will use them for herring wrappers.

One Good Meal a Year

At Oklahoma A. & M. English students are given one cent for each misspelled word. At the end of the year a banquet is given from the proceeds.

Good Clean Fun

Westminster College has put a course in soap culture in its new curriculum.

Not That It Matters

It would take one person ninety-two years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Wisconsin.

What! No Ringers

For the sake of economy a few athletes at the University of Pittsburgh live in the track house.

From One Joint to Another

In moving equipment from the old laboratory to the new, at Minnesota, the janitors drew lots to see who would carry the skeletons.

Septuagenarian Ethnie

A freshman seventy-five years old is attending the University of Utah.

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Sports Editor: Edward J. Matlack, '35.

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THE NEWS EDITORIAL

Editorials in the NEWS do not necessarily represent the opinion of any group connected with the college. Contributions to the In-the-Mail column are welcomed. They must be signed, but signature may be withheld from publication at the writer's request.

Why Extension Debating

A CASUAL glance at the list of campus activities would apparently indicate that debating at Haverford, along with its first hundred years, was a thing of the past. There may be the usual few who sigh nostalgically over the good old days, when intercollegiate debating was a joy forever. Those days, however, were not so long ago, and from the record of history, they may come again.

It is less pessimistic and more accurate to look upon the lack of both varsity and freshman debating teams as the low point of a cycle. Enough men actively enthusiastic in argumentative speaking have not arisen from the ranks of the present four classes. When a few such ones do come, debating as an extra-curricular activity will have its turn again.

Until that time, measures are necessary to maintain an interest in forensic matters. If that interest is allowed to die out completely its revival will not be easy.

A limited course in Public Speaking for Freshmen and a class in Political Debates are now the only opportunities for instruction and practice in speaking. The second course, together with the annual lower-class speaking contest, form the only links between a student body which is debate-conscious and one which would rather cheer or remain silent.

One project for keeping debating alive until a team can again be formed has been commented upon favorably by several students and members of the faculty. Under the plan, which is known as extension-debating, two teams of one or two men each debate before preparatory or high school audiences, clubs and other organizations in the vicinity. By a careful choice of unhackneyed topics, the speeches may be directed at the interest of any particular group. Tried elsewhere on this basis, the system has found favor with various audiences. Schools especially have welcomed a novel type of program presented by college speakers.

From Haverford's angle the plan also presents strong advantages. For the College it is publicity work of the best kind. The Founders Club Extension program will find few more effective ways of contacting prospective students. For the speakers it is a form of debating practice of unusual possibilities and interest.

Whatever moves can be made under the sponsorship of the College to send at least two men for a series of appointments next year will undoubtedly prove productive. The least that can be said for the plan is that it will stimulate proficiency in public speaking. And just in proving that that art is not permanently lost to Haverford, it should more than justify its adoption.

Comment

The grouping of Psychology, Psychiatry and Vocational Guidance in the announcement in the new catalogue of the availability of consultants would seem to suggest some hidden connection. The callow student desiring advice upon vocational opportunities may feel that his attitude is of the same type as a neurosis.

It is to be hoped that the awful implication may not discourage those in doubt from making use of an excellent service.

Why cannot there be more meetings of students in each major group? They are of especial value for the explanation of what lies ahead in each field to underclassmen who have not yet made a decision.

Lord Jeffs Swamp Trackmen; Netmen Win Thrice; Big Red Halts Golfers

STRONG AMHERST SQUAD EASILY CRUSHES LOCALS

Duffield and Poorman Score Only Victories As Amherst Wins 94 2-3-31 1-3 in One Sided Contest

SWEET BIG GUN FOR WINNERS

After getting off in reverse last week against Dickinson, the track team was unable to put on the brakes as it went down to their second straight defeat on Saturday, when Amherst put the skids under the local cindermen and emerged on the right side of a 94 2-3-31 1-3 count.

Traveling all the way up to Amherst for the contest, Haddleton's squad was only able to register two firsts, five seconds and a trio of thirds. Duffield's victory in the 440 was the outstanding performance of the afternoon from the local point of view and the Scarlet and Black's only triumph on the cinders in the entire contest. Sturge Poorman gained the other first by repeating his last week's victory in the high jump, but the former Lower Merion ace had to be content with a tie, as English equaled Poorman's leap of 5 feet 9 inches to give Amherst an even break.

Amherst Sweeps Mile and 800

It was in the distance events that Amherst asserted its greatest superiority, sweeping all places in the half-mile and mile events. Bodine's second place in the two-mile affair gave Haverford its only three points in this department, which compared

to the home team's 24 looks mighty slim. Sweet, with victories is both the 880 and the mile, turned in the most brilliant work of the afternoon, as he was clocked in the speedy time of 2:00.7 for the half and 4:43.6 for the mile. The local distance men were not able to give the Amherst star much competition, although Mechleng shoved the leaders all the way to finish in fourth place in 2:04.

In the sprint events Haverford did not fare so badly, but was still on the tail-end of a 16-11 count. Duffield's brilliant spurt on the homestretch was just enough to give him the victory in the quarter-mile in 53.6 seconds. Donovan looked a sure winner on the final turn, but the Haverford runner was just enough to nip the home runner at the tape.

Lord Jeffs Capture Dashes

Chap Brown succumbed to Washburn in the furlong, but gave the Scarlet and Black 3 points when he finished in second position. Washburn was clocked at 23.2 seconds. In the century Chuck Holzer, Freshman heavy-weight, took another second for the home team, as King showed his spikes to the field and hung up another of Amherst's 13 firsts.

The hurdle events were a repetition of the distance races. Haverford gained only a single point, when Frank Siebert, lanky Senior timber-topper, placed third over the 120-yard course. Smead took first honors when he covered the distance over the high barriers in 15 seconds flat, to nose out a teammate, Moon. The order was reversed in the 220-yard low hurdles, Moon winning in 26.2, with Smead in second, and, incidentally, Coleman in third, to give the home squad a clean sweep of the event.

The field division, long a weak point in the Haddleton outfit, showed up at least as well as the other

Wins Three Straight



L. W. FLACCUS, '34

Captain of the net squad, who won three singles matches during the past week, all in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. He also teamed with Memhard to win doubles victories over the representatives of West Chester State Teachers, Union and Hamilton.

departments, with 16 markers chalked up on the local side of the ledger, compared to 38 on the Amherst side. Again it was in the high jump that the Main Liners shone to greatest advantage, with Poorman sharing first, and three other Haverfordians tied in the runner-up positions.

The summaries:

150-yard dash—First, King, Amherst; second, Holzer, Haverford; third, Broome, Amherst. Time, 10.4 seconds.

200-yard dash—First, Washburn, Amherst; second, C. Brown, Haverford; third, Broome, Amherst. Time, 23.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—First, Duffield, Haverford; second, Donovan, Amherst; third, Thorpe, Amherst. Time, 53.6 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Sweet, second, Ward; third, Wingham, all of Amherst. Time, 4:43.6.

1-mile run—First, Edwards, Amherst; second, Bodine, Haverford; third, Tyler, Amherst.

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The Summer Term is given June 26-September 14. For detailed information, address Director of the Summer Term, Washington Square College NEW YORK UNIVERSITY 105 Washington Square East New York, N. Y.

TENNIS TEAM TOPS W. CHESTER, UNION

Hamilton Also Defeated as Fords Chalk-up Third Straight Victory

Getting into top form at last, the varsity netmen swept through three collegian opponents on the home courts last week. Wednesday the locals nosed out West Chester State Teachers, 5-4, Friday Union bowed 5-1, and Saturday the Hamilton sextet fell prey to Lew Flaccus' squad and emerged on the short end of a 6-3 score.

As usual Flaccus was in the starring role. In three singles encounters his opponents won a total of eight games in six sets. Lawson Earl, leader of the teachers, could offer little opposition and succumbed by 6-0, 6-3 scores. Harry Chrysler, Union ace, was thrown off his game by new star, Flaccus. Earl was smothered under like scores. But even catching the Ford leader on an off day availed Miner, of Hamilton, little, for he took only two games in losing 6-0, 6-2.

Memhard and Copc Three

Allan Memhard, Scarlet and Black second man, was right behind Flaccus in winning three matches, also. Although the scores were not so impressive, he clearly showed his superiority in each case. Ostroff and Keats fell easily, but on Saturday Memhard was barely able to eke out a victory over the soft-strinking Scanlon.

Bruce Jones did not find easy sailing in his singles encounters, dropping two engagements. Hercker, of West Chester, downed him by 3-6, 6-4, 8-6 scores, and Osterhout, of Hamilton, triumphed 6-2, 6-3. Bruce lost Union's Gohen vulnerable and set him 7-5, 6-2. Henry Russell also dropped one match, but in two singles encounters Weightman kept a clean slate. Hunsicker lost two singles clashes.

Flaccus and Memhard paired up in doubles in all three matches and won each time. At second doubles Jones and Hunsicker sport a 500 average for their two matches, but Jones and Weightman won against Union in their first actual match together. Parry and Gibbs lost two doubles clashes.

Summaries:

HAVERTFORD, 5; WEST CHESTER, 4
Singles: Flaccus, Haverford, defeated Earl, 6-0, 6-3; Jones, Haverford, defeated Ostroff, 6-2, 6-3; Hatcher, West Chester, defeated Jones, 6-2, 6-3; Russell, Haverford, defeated Keats, 6-0, 6-3; Weightman, Haverford, defeated Anderson, 6-4, 6-3; Earl, West Chester, defeated Hunsicker, 6-0, 6-3.

HAVERTFORD, 3; UNION, 1
Singles: Flaccus, Haverford, defeated Chrysler, 6-0, 6-3; Memhard, Haverford, defeated Earl, 6-0, 6-3; Jones, Haverford, defeated Ostroff, 6-2, 6-3; Anderson and Reynolds, Haverford, defeated Gibbs and Parry, 7-5, 6-2; Strobel, Union, defeated Flaccus and Memhard, 6-0, 6-3.

HAVERTFORD, 6; HAMILTON, 3
Singles: Flaccus, Haverford, defeated Miner, 6-0, 6-3; Memhard, Haverford, defeated Scanlon, 6-2, 6-3; Osterhout, Hamilton, defeated Jones, 6-3, 6-2; Russell, Haverford, defeated Babcock, 6-1, 6-0; Earl, Haverford, defeated Anderson and Smith, 6-3, 6-2; Earl, Hamilton, defeated Hunsicker, 3-6, 6-3.

SPRING FOOTBALL BEGINS

Spring football will be in order daily at 5 o'clock beginning this week. Coach Randall has issued a call for all football team men not on a varsity in some spring sport to report for passing and kicking workouts.

TOSSERS PLAY TWO AT HOME

The Scarlet and Black nine will entertain two visitors on the local diamond this week. On Wednesday Stevens Tech comes for the annual tilt, and Friday Williams will drop down from the Berksites for an engagement.

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Haverford Ardmore

CORNELL LINKSMEN HAND LOCALS FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

Ithacans End Main Liners' Streak; Haverfordians Top Lafayette, 4-2

ALLEN IS TWICE VICTOR

Cornell University's powerful golf team traveled down "south" on Friday and handed the previously undefeated Haverford College combination a 5-1 defeat in a match played over the West course of the Merion Cricket Club. Earlier in the week, on Wednesday, the Main Liners won their fourth victory of the season when they defeated the Lafayette golfmen, 4-2.

Haverford's setback at the hands of the Ithacans, who were making their 1934 debut, came as something of a surprise, due to the Main Liners' impressive list of victories over several local rivals. Cornell proved too strong for the locals.

Led by Charley Newman, of Long Island, runner-up to Walter Emery, of Oklahoma, in last year's intercollegiate championships, the Ithacans won three of the four singles contests and took both best ball points.

Newman Downs Dutton

George Dutton, Haverfordian lead-off man, put up an excellent fight, but after extending Newman to a close margin finally bowed, 2 and 1. Jack Allen, playing at number 2 position, turned in the Main Liners' only victory with a 3 and 2 decision over Dewitt Wilcox. Captain McKee, of Haverford, kept within striking distance of Johnny Haskell, but was unable to break the Ithacans' early lead of one up.

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Fri. & Sat.—Will Rogers and Louise Dresser in "David Harum."

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Locals Win Twice On Diamond; Cricket Eleven Downs Princeton Grads

TOSSERS DOWN MORAVIAN 7-6 AND OSTEOPATHY, 6-3

Great Ninth Inning Rally Produces Initial Victory; Tiernan Hits for Circuit in Second Engagement

TRIPP RECORD TWO PITCHING WINS

Haverford's diamond warriors enjoyed their most successful week in recent years, shading Moravian, 7-6, on Wednesday, and repeating a last season victory over Osteopathy on Saturday, 6-3. Tripp was the winning hurler in both of these home engagements, going the last two innings against Moravian and working the full route in the Osteopathy clash.

A wild ninth inning uprising climaxed by a perfectly executed squeeze play featured the stirring duel with Moravian. The Scarlet and Black snapped out of its lethargy and counted four runs on three hits and three passes for an unprecedented Frank Merrivilleian finish. With the bases jammed and the score tied, Wilson crossed up the Moravian inner cordon with a bunt down the first base line to score Fraser with the winning tally.

Moravian Scores Three in First Until the final frame, defeat for the Ramblers seemed inevitable. At the start Horn was hit by a pitched ball and scored on Waldron's fluke pop fly triple on the left field foul line. McFadden's shoe string drive was taken by Tiernan, who threw to third with the idea of doubling off Waldron, but the umpire ruled that the ball had touched the ground and both men were safe. Geyer's fly brought in Waldron, and McFadden crossed on Andorker's two-base smash.

Geyer delivered in the third session with McFadden at the midpoint to run the score to 4-0. Wingerd batted for Nicholson in the fifth inning, which brought Stinger to the mound.

Chanitz was serving up his hook and straight one in a manner completely baffling to the homesters.

However, his control began to wobble in the sixth and he walked two men. Harman then sent a hopper over second for Haverford's second hit and first run. Only one was down, but a weird double play developing out of a foul fly ended the threat.

Singer Wild in Seventh Singer's control blew sky high in the following frame as he franked four men and cut loose with a pair of wild pitches after retiring the first two batters. This staked the Bethlehemites to two runs and apparently to the ball game.

But hits by Wilson and Tiernan brought in a seventh-inning Haverford tally, and the locals added another in the eighth as the rapidly tiring Chanitz walked three in a row. The score was now 6-3.

The payoff came in the ninth inning after Tripp, who had entered the game in the eighth and eventually received credit for the victory, got himself out of a tight squeeze unscathed by the long way. Tiernan cracked his second hit a double. Chanitz pitched one ball to Harjes, and then traded places with Reese, bespectacled first sacker. The latter promptly passed Harjes. Purvis singled to all the bases. Fraser knocked in a run, and Harman and Maier drew passes to tie the score. Then came the unexpected game-winning bunt.

Locals Shine in Second Game Worthly of mention were Harjes' one-handed catch of liner over his head and the timing of long fly by Harman just before he disappeared from sight over the bank in left field.

Whereas the week's opener was a head-boddy tie, the Scarlet and Black exhibited real class against the Bone Benders. The Fraser-Tiernan key-stone duo contributed two sparkling double plays. Tom Richee pegged out his man on all four attempted steals, and Ed Tripp gave up but four safeties and one earned run. In addition Bill Tiernan poled a home run over the bank in left field for the first circuit smash of the campaign. In the first inning Walker singled with one down. Purvis misjudged Murphy's long liner in centre, the batter reached third base, and the visitors opened their first run. Haverford equalized with a tainted tally in the second. Walker erred on Taylor's ground ball to short with two away, then Wilson capitalized this opportunity by raising a lengthy fly for three bases.

Tiernan Crashes Home Run

Osteopathy went ahead in the fourth canto on Murphy's triple and Hillard's single. Marsey was working well in the box for the visitors, scoring often on inshoots over the inside corner of the plate. But Tiernan's round tripper, at the fifth with two out and the bases empty upset him, and a bad break or two served to complete his downfall. Harjes, Purvis and Fraser all hit safely, the latter for two bases. Harman was safe on Korn's bot, and Taylor added a single. When the last out was recorded the score stood 5-2.

Harjes knocked Richee home in the following session for the last Haverford tally. Tripp's control was shaky in the final part of the fray, but he kept the opposition away from the plate in all innings but the eighth. Osteopathy scored then because Shnoll's net grounder went through Wilson with Cooper on second.

The locals had their best day at bat in this the third game of the season, producing eleven safeties. Tripp passed nine while fanning seven, but the walks did no real damage.

Table with columns: FUTURE OPPONENTS, BASEBALL, TENNIS, DELAWARE 4, GOLF 2.

Table with columns: HAVERFORD, AB, R, H, O, A.

Table with columns: MORAVIAN, AB, R, H, O, A.

Table with columns: HAVERFORD, AB, R, H, O, A.

Table with columns: HAVERFORD, AB, R, H, O, A.

Table with columns: OSTEOPATHY, AB, R, H, O, A.

Table with columns: HAVERFORD, AB, R, H, O, A.

CRICKETERS RING UP SECOND WIN IN ROW

Princeton Grads Bow Before Main Liners' Strong Batting Attack

Princeton Graduate School fell before the onslaught of Haverford's cricketers Saturday afternoon on Cope Field, when large scores by Captain Brown, R. R. Smith and Rector helped to pile up a total of 138 runs, as compared to Princeton's 42. Brown carried off the scoring honors of the day, amassing a score of 67 before he retired. Smith, who retired at the same time as Brown did, ran up a total of 26, while Rector made 22, not out. Wright, the other Haverfordian not out, made five runs; Matthews made six before being caught out by Edgar; Reed caught out Bowden after the Scarlet and Black bowler had scored two, while Bridger, who was caught out by Puder, failed to score.

Edgar, former Haverford all-round athlete, had the best score for Princeton, 27 runs.

Table with columns: HAVERFORD, Bateman, How out, Bowler, Runs.

Table with columns: PRINCETON, Stout, Edgar, Rees, Newman, Maxwell, Shoemaker.

Table with columns: QUAKER COLLEGE, 54 Graduates Entered 27 Colleges in '33.

Table with columns: INDIVIDUAL VARSITY TENNIS RECORDS, Flaccus, Memhard, Washburn, Russell, Jones, Hunsicker, E. Farris.

J. V. NETMEN SHADE LOWER MERION, BOW TO CHARTER

Nose Out Ardmore Aces 5-4, But Lose to Queen Laners, 7-2

Results of the Lower Merion match:

Table with columns: SINGLES, Gibbs, H., defeated Canfield, L. M., 6-3.

Results of the Penn Charter match:

Table with columns: SINGLES, Pearson, P. C., defeated Farris, H., 7-5, 6-1.

Table with columns: DOUBLES, Holt and Hallinger, P. C., defeated Kane and Moran, 3-6, 4-1.

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ADDRESSES WANTED

The home addresses of the following alumni of the class of 1923 are unknown. Information as to the whereabouts of these men will be much appreciated if sent to the Alumni Office, Haverford College. The names: Adamson, Thomas Wain, Robert L.

BALLOT

Return to Executive Secretary Haverford College Alumni Assn. Haverford, Pa.

For Alumni Representative on Board of Managers:

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

William T. Kirk, 3d, '16
(To be returned before Annual Meeting, June 9, 1934)

NRA FRAMEWORK IS FASCIST IN THEORY

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1 which reasonable law and order could be provided.

Economic desperation is another cause. In Germany especially there has been a general wage leveling to the lowest pre-war levels. Although the low points for unskilled labor have not been reduced, there is today little difference between the wages paid to unskilled laborers, and those paid skilled workers. The result was desperation, and a feeling that nothing could be worse, and that Hitler should be at least given a fair chance.

Urges Fight Against War In America we have most of the marks of Fascism. Economic nationalism is one of the strong points of the Roosevelt administration, which Mr. Allen criticized for its conduct in the London and Montevideo Economic Conferences, as being selfish and double faced. The way to escape actual Fascism, according to the speaker, is to adopt its good points, work for economic internationalism, and fight the militaristic phase by pacifism.

THESPIAN STAR



JAMES E. TRUEX, '35

Who Takes Part of Ed in "Three-Cornered Moon," His Fourth Dramatic Venture at Haverford.

TEA DANCE BEFORE PROM

Baseball, Tennis and Ivy-planting to Precede Gala Dance of Year

A tea dance for Junior Day, May 11, is being arranged by the Junior Prom committee. The dance will be held in the Union from 4 to 6. Refreshments will be served. Tickets for the Prom, at \$5.00 per couple, include admission to the Tea Dance. No orchestra has been decided upon as yet.

The dance will follow a baseball game with Swarthmore and a tennis match with Johns Hopkins. In addition there will be the annual Junior Class Ivy-planting.

TWO ADDRESS MATH CLUB

"Trisecting an Angle" and "Relativity" were the topics of talks given before the Math Club Tuesday night by E. Schmid and H. J. Nichol, both '34.

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GLEE CLUB LEADERS TO BE CHOSEN SOON

Elections to Be Announced on May 3 at Cap and Bells Banquet

Selection of the Glee Club leader and managers will take place at the annual business meeting of the Cap and Bells Society to be held on Thursday, March 3. Voting for these positions was done by the members of the Glee Club on April 8, but their choice is subject to the approval of the present officers and to the ratification of executive committee of the Cap and Bells. Announcement of the results will be made at the banquet.

C. M. Bockstoce and V. P. Morgan, both '35, are the only candidates for Business and Personnel Managers. The recommendation for these two positions will be made by R. O. Gibbs and W. H. Haines, who are the retiring managers.

Eight members of the Junior Class are candidates for the leadership of the Glee Club. Tryouts were held on April 8 prior to the voting by the Glee Club members. The candidates are: W. R. Bowden, E. B. Cadbury, W. J. Emlen, E. H. McGlinley, G. Rohrer, C. G. Smith, W. S. Stoddard and C. E. Watkins.

Seven sophomores are candidates for the two assistant managerships. They are: J. Barton, M. F. Glessner, D. C. Klevan, H. T. Lodge, J. L. Parker, J. W. Pearce, and W. E. Sheppard.

At the Cap and Bells banquet which will be held following the business meeting, the guest of honor and speaker for the evening will be Dr. Sigmond Spaeth, '05, the famous "Tune Detective" and author of the new Haverford song book, the first copies of which he hopes to bring along. Dr. Elliott Field, '97, composer of "Hall! Hall! to Alma Mater"

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