

Dean Brown Takes Leave Of Absence To Win M.A. Degree

President Comfort To Act As Dean Until Return In Feb.

To Work At Columbia

Leave of absence has been granted Dean H. Tatnall Brown, Jr., for the first semester this year in order to complete work for a Master of Arts degree at Columbia University upon which he has been working for the past two summers. At the same time, it was announced that President W. W. Comfort will be acting dean until Dean Brown's return in February.

At Columbia, Dean Brown will complete his studies with courses in the psychology of learning and vocational guidance, taking subjects also in psychological testing under Professor E. Thorndike of Columbia. While in New York, he will reside at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, where he spent the last two summers.

To Return On Some Week-ends

President Comfort will assume the necessary exigencies of the dean's work in his absence. Those wishing to see the latter may be able to on Saturday mornings, since he hopes to return to Philadelphia occasionally on week-ends and will have office hours then. Mrs. H. Tatnall Brown, Jr., will continue to reside in Philadelphia.

President Comfort's office hours will remain unchanged with the announcement made from the office. Although on leave until February, Dean Brown took time off from his studies at Columbia to return for the opening of College. He left yesterday for his semester's work.

Press Bureau Chooses Polster Editor; Kind Resigns; Pay Dividend

A hold-over dividend was distributed at the opening meeting of the Press Bureau held yesterday. At the same time, W. A. Polster, '37, was officially elected to the position of editor, a post which he filled last year in the absence of S. Kind, '36. Kind's resignation from the organization was accepted with regret. R. B. Wolf, '36, will remain director.

Discussing the proposed activities of the Press Bureau for this year, Wolf said that it would continue handling publicity along the same lines as last year. Mr. William M. Willis assisting the undergraduates. Several Freshmen will be admitted later in the term, but no definite date has yet been set for the try-outs.

Candidates For News Boards Meet Tonight

All candidates for positions on the board of the Haverford News are invited to attend a meeting in the News Room, upstairs in the Union, tonight immediately after supper. All undergraduates will be given try-outs but freshmen, especially, are urged to report.

There are positions open on all four boards: Editorial, Sports, Business, and Photographic. Although experience on high school or preparatory school newspapers is valuable, all students who may be interested will be welcomed and should attend the meeting. The competition will continue for several months.

On Leave Of Absence



DEAN H. T. BROWN, JR.

Who will take advantage of a first half year's leave to study for his Master's Degree at Columbia.

2 Receptions Are Held For Rhinies

Students' Association And Faculty Greet Class Of '39

Two receptions were held for the incoming freshmen last week. One on Thursday night was sponsored by the Students' Association while the second on Friday night was given by the faculty.

A. R. Kane, Jr., '36, president of the Students' Association, opened the Thursday night reception in the Gym with a word of welcome for the new men and then introduced Professor Richard M. Sutton, who described Haverford's Honor System. He said that there could not be a sliding scale of honesty; not only must the Honor System be observed in examinations but in homework and throughout life. Following Dr. Sutton's talk all of the freshmen signed the Honor Pledge.

The procedure of the Customs Committee along with its rules for Rhinies was then explained by W. F. Tiernan, Jr., '36, chairman of the Committee. He gave the salient warning, "the Customs Committee is never wrong; they may not be right, but they are never wrong." A new feature in-

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General Average Rises 2.42 Points From First Half

Christopher And Kunkle Lead With 96.6%; 24 Obtain "A"s

N. Lloyd Leads Dorms

Scholastic averages of the second semester for the entire College rose almost two and a half points above mid-semester marks, according to grades released by Oscar M. Chase, registrar, yesterday. The 78.39 percent general average was topped by last year's Seniors with 84.14, a rise of 2.25 points from February, 1935, with the class of '36, second, jumping to 80.44, three points over mid-year's. Comparisons with marks a year ago indicate almost identical results for each class. With mid-year comparisons, the class of '37 rose from 77.40 to 79.69, while the present sophomores rose 2.17 points to 72.2. The general average in February was 75.97, a drop of over two points from June, 1934, calculations of 78.12.

John B. Christopher and Charles E. Kunkle, Jr., '35, led the entire College with averages of 95.6, and their classmate, Martin P. Snyder, was only .4 behind them. L. E. Morris, '36, and J. E. Goldmark, '38, led the underclassmen, each obtaining 93.8 percent. A total of 24 "A" averages was double the number last June, with the rating 12, 8, 3 and 1 in order of class superiority. For the third time in

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Mrs. D. Lockwood Heads Faculty Women's Club

New officers of the Faculty Women's Club elected at a recent meeting are: President, Mrs. Dean P. Lockwood; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Richard M. Sutton and Mrs. Elihu Grant, and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Cletus O. Oakley. At the same meeting Mrs. William S. Meldrum was elected chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee and Mrs. Archibald MacIntosh chairman of the Faculty Entertainment Committee.

The Club will hold a meeting early in October to begin plans for a new series of Faculty-Student gatherings and entertainments during the coming year. It is hoped that some arrangement can be made for a committee of the students themselves which will be able to work with the women in planning new types of meetings.

New Soccer Coach



JIM GENTLE

Former star and All-American at Penn, replacing Jim McPete, who served as coach for thirteen years.

Jim Gentle Picked As Soccer Coach; Was All-American

Name E. H. Redington To Succeed Steele As Assistant

Both Played For Penn

Jim Gentle, former University of Pennsylvania star, and twice selected for the All-American Intercollegiate Soccer Team, has been chosen head soccer coach, replacing Jim McPete, who resigned last year after thirteen seasons at Haverford. E. H. Redington, Jr., also of the U. of P., succeeds Hank Steele as assistant.

Gentle did not play soccer until he entered Penn. At high school in Brookline, Mass., he was quarterback of the football team. Then, deciding that he was too light for football, he tried soccer. He not only succeeded in obtaining a berth on Penn's Varsity for three years, but also was chosen All-American inside left for 1924 and 1925.

Played In Uruguay

Since his graduation in 1926, Gentle has played soccer with the Philadelphia Cricket Club team, which has been champion of the Cricket Club league in every year since that time except one. In 1930, he played with the United States team in the International Open Tournament Soccer Team in Uruguay. He was the only amateur on the team, which took third place.

At the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, Gentle played center halfback on the United States Field Hockey Team. He is still an amateur, and hopes to play again in the 1936 Olympics. This is his first year as a soccer coach.

Thirty-one years old, he is unmarried and employed by a large insurance company. He is the brother of Dick Gentle, recent captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team. He holds the rank of first lieutenant in the 305th division of the Officer's Reserve Corps.

Pleased With Reception

Commenting on his work at Haverford, Gentle said: "It is very gratifying to come out for the first time and see such a whale

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Talk By Comfort Opens 103rd Year

Lists Advantages Of College In First Collection

Haverford's one hundred and third college year began Thursday morning with an address by President W. W. Comfort. It was the nineteenth opening collection that President Comfort had addressed. Professor Elihu Grant offered the opening prayer.

The 1935 edition of Haverford College was compared by Dr. Comfort to a department store. He declared that the intellectual wares of the institution were on the counters and that the professors comprised the sales force, explaining the custom of allowing undergraduates only a limited choice of courses the first two years and free choice the last two.

The speaker made a rapid survey of the College's intellectual, physical, spiritual, and moral resources, pausing to stress the beneficial effect of Quaker Meeting and the evil effect of liquor. The world is offering more and more opportunities for failure, he admonished.

The meeting was closed with a reading of the list of Corporation Scholars for 1935-36.

17 Students Leave, '36 Loses Six, Juniors Six, Sophomores Drop Five

Seventeen students for various reasons have failed to return to College this fall, but two new members have been added to the Sophomore class.

The present Senior Class lost six men; E. S. Evans, D. C. Klevan, J. L. Parker, W. R. Reynolds, A. L. Scott, Jr., and E. M. Taylor.

Six of last year's sophomores did not return. They are T. K. Brown, 3rd, J. G. Carr, Jr., T. E. Edwards, H. Kimball, R. H. Kriebel, and S. V. Wilking.

The present Sophomore Class lost S. L. Beers, H. A. Deuel, Jr., C. K. Greer, J. Hinchman, and C. Sinkler. The two new men whom the class has gained are R. G. Helisel and G. McC. Mathues.

SHORTLIDGE HEADS SCHOOL

Raphael J. Shortlidge, '06, is assuming his duties this month as headmaster of the Pawling School at Pawling, N. Y., a position to which he was recently appointed. Mr. Shortlidge had previously been headmaster of Camp Mariefeld, Chesham, N. Y., and the Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Van Noppen, Once Grad Student, Lecturer, And Translator Dies In N. Y.

Leonard Charles Van Noppen, who entered Haverford in 1892 as a graduate student in English, died on the afternoon of July 21 in the North Country Community Hospital in Glen Cove, Long Island, after an illness of several weeks. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Van Noppen was a poet, lecturer and translator, and former United States Naval Attaché at the Hague and London. During the last three years of his life, he completed a 500-page poetic work, entitled "Cosmorama," an epic of the cell from "Protoplasm to Diety."

Among his best known poems are "Who is Vashti Bekki?" an epic poem written in 1912 and directed at Theodore Roosevelt; "A Supplication," written after the San Francisco earthquake; "Chilidon," "Martyrdom," "Answer, O Russia," and "The Exile."

W. HARMAN, '35, MARRIED

William H. Harman, Jr., '35, was married to Marguerite Varil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Page, on June 29 in Overbrook, Pa. Harman, former president of the Student Association and captain of the basketball team, is now working for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.

R. M. Zuckert, '36, Claimed by Death In Machine Crash

Haverfordian Almost Instantly Killed In Tragedy

Father Sets Up Fund

Robert Martin Zuckert, '36, of Springdale, Conn., who transferred into Haverford's Junior Class last year from Yale University, was fatally injured Sunday night, June 23 when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a traffic station at Stamford, Conn. Zuckert, who was 21, sustained a broken neck.

Both Zuckert and Phillip Wade, 22, of New Canaan, Conn., driver of the machine, were immediately rushed to the Stamford Hospital. The Haverfordian died within a half hour. His companion's injuries were not serious.

According to accounts in Stamford papers the accident was of a freakish nature and was caused by another automobile. An eyewitness of the accident stated that as Wade's car approached the intersection, a car bearing a New York license cut sharply in front of him. Wade swung his car around and struck the stanchion. The impact of the collision tore the rear seat of the car from its hinges, which struck Zuckert and inflicted the injury which caused his death.

Sympathies Expressed

The class of 1936, as soon as the tragedy was known, sent his father, Harry M. Zuckert, a New York attorney, a telegram expressing its sympathies. The College Students' Association sent flowers.

At morning Collection Thursday, September 19, President W. W. Comfort formally made known the accident to the student body and Zuckert's classmates, assembled for their senior year. President Comfort, expressing his deep sorrow, emphasized Zuckert's unusual success in adapting himself to the college life in the short period that he were made known the many friends he had made, and the gap his loss entailed. President Comfort also announced that his father had given a scholarship to Haverford College, to begin this year, and to be known as the Zuckert Memorial Scholarship.

The tragic element of fate connected with the youth's death is that Zuckert had made plans the preceding night to drive to Philadelphia, but had postponed them. Unwittingly, his new course led to his death.

Active In College

Although at Haverford but a year Bob Zuckert had established himself solidly as a vital part of undergraduate life. His literary ability had earned him a deserved place on the college literary publication, the Haverfordian. His wit had won for him the editorship of the widely-read Haverford News column, the Crow's Nest, which he had already begun to edit. He was also a member of the varsity tennis team. His untimely death brings sorrow not only to his family, but to a wide circle of college friends and acquaintances, who, although they knew him but for a college year, appreciated him in high degree for the youth that he was and the man that he would have been.

Besides his father he is survived by a brother, Eugene M. Zuckert.

Quaker Dollars Will Again Bring Rewards

In keeping with the policy inaugurated last May, the News will issue Quaker Dollars to local advertisers in Ardmore, Bryn Mawr and other nearby towns, this fall. Undergraduates making purchases from these News advertisers will be given Quaker Dollars based on the amount of their purchases. According to W. A. Macean, 3rd, '36, business manager of the News, an auction will be held at the Co-op store in the near future. At that time the News will offer substantial prizes to the highest bidders of Quaker Dollars.

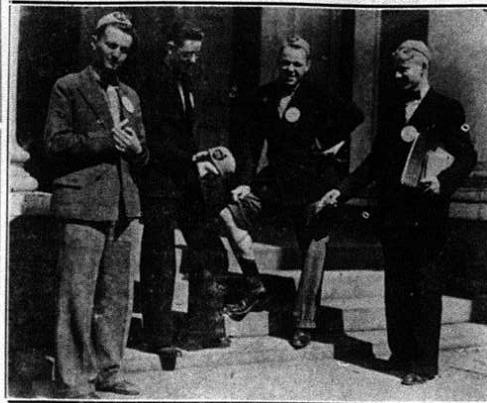
Rhinie's Dad Tells Son Reason Why

Disagreeing violently with the dictum of President W. W. Comfort that there is "nothing new" in the annual reception of a Freshman class, the Customs Committee turned eighty-five greenhorns loose on the campus last week dressed in freshman togs that veered radically away from tradition.

The conservative caps of earlier years were replaced by vivid crimson "dinks" that sit mockingly on the top of Rhinie sculls, announcing to all the College world the insignificance of their wearers. The caps bear the class numerals and have no visors. A ready-made, "pull-the-bow-and-hit-the-apple" type of bow tie has taken the place of the straight cravats and four-in-hands of former years. The large lapel-signs that have traditionally announced the Rhinie's name to his fellow-students have been reduced in size. Neat-looking, hard-surfaced discs of half the area now serve the same purpose.

Interviewed by the News, one Rhinie commented, from under his scarlet fez, "If Dad hadn't told me I was here for higher education I wouldn't have known what it was all about."

"Some Department Store, Eh What?"



Four members of the new Rhinie class snapped on the campus recently seem to be quite proud of the first thing they got out of Haverford.

Dr. Trueblood Addresses Collection This Morning

Professor D. Elton Trueblood addressed the second Collection of the year this morning on the subject of facing one's difficulties with spirit and optimism.

Dr. Trueblood, who spent the summer in charge of the daily Chapel services at Harvard University, told of the friendship he had made with a blind man and of the great attachment for and admiration that this man had for Harry Hartman, another blind student who graduated from Haverford in the Class of 1919. Dr. Trueblood's friend thought highly of Hartman for the way he has overcome his handicap and has made a success of himself.

Mr. Hartman runs what President Comfort later described as the best book store in Seattle, Washington. He knows where all the books in his store are and what is contained in each of them. Dr. Trueblood closed by expressing the hope that this man's life would be an example for his audience.

U. OF P. HONORS MASLAND

Dr. Richard L. Masland, '31, received at his graduation at the University of Pennsylvania the Alumni Medal and Prize for "the highest general average in examination" and also the Dr. Spencer Morris Prize, which gives the annual income from a fund of \$26,000 "to the medical student of the graduating class who shall pass the best examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine."

Grad Students To Major In 7 Fields

Eight Men Come From 7 Different States And Palestine

Eight graduate students from as many states or countries have entered Haverford this fall for work on their Masters' Degrees. All are scholarship students.

Donald Elton Bartlett, of New Sharon, Iowa, was graduated from William Penn College with the Class of '35. At Haverford he plans to work on Philosophy under Professor D. Elton Trueblood. William Dudley Burbanck received his A. B. from Earlham College. He will work in Biology under Professor Emmett R. Dunn. For a time, Burbanck worked in the biological station of the University of Indiana. He is from Richmond, Indiana.

David Tarazi Fisher of Birzeit, Palestine, received his A. B. from the American University of Beirut. He is to receive his degree in Chemistry. Frank J. Grabill of Bainbridge, Ohio, will work on Chemistry under Professor William B. Meldrum. Grabill was graduated from Wilmington College this year.

Bernard Shoemaker Haines was also graduated from Earlham. He

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Liberal Club To Resume Activities

Kind Seeks Speakers Who Will Attract Many Students

In a year full of international and internal political developments of the utmost importance the college Liberal Club, under the leadership of S. Kind, '36, is looking forward to a most active year.

The purpose of the organization is to bring to the Haverford campus the best possible speakers on subjects of a political and social nature with the hope of appealing to a large portion of the student body. Kind wants it understood that all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the meetings and to listen to the discussions and to take part in them if they so desire.

The Liberal Club this year aims to be a forum where opposing views may be expressed and discussed, and those students who hold beliefs that are contrary to those of the majority are welcomed and will be given an audience.

To Discuss Italian Question

A discussion of the Italian-Ethiopian question will in all probability be the program for the first meeting which is to be held in the near future. An attempt is being made to secure as a speaker the Italian Consul in Philadelphia who will present Italy's point of view.

Any students or faculty members who have any well informed speakers in mind, whom they would like to have invited to Haverford by the Liberal Club, are urged to communicate with Kind or with the other officers of the club. These are: T. K. Sharpless, '36, vice-president, J. D. Hoover, '37, secretary, and J. D. Miller, '36, treasurer, and the executive committee consisting of F. C. Evans, '36, R. M. Clayton, '37, and H. H. Bell, '38.

Stokes Gets Community Center Program Going

In the very near future a call will be issued to all students in carrying on the work at the Haverford Community Center, announced A. W. Stokes, '36, Director of the program, yesterday.

During past years Haverford men have carried on activities at the Center, which is located at the corner of Buck Lane and Railroad avenue, ranging from football, soccer and basketball to carpentry, hiking and boy scout work.

Unexpected Encounters Feature Haverfordians' Trip In Europe

Over A Dozen Undergraduates Spend Their Summer Vacations Traveling In European Countries

Sightseeing, hiking, contact with foreigners, study, and a first-hand view of European affairs were the outstanding features of the trips abroad that were enjoyed by a dozen or more Haverfordians this summer.

E. S. Evans, A. R. Kane, Jr., J. D. Purvis, Jr., and W. F. Tiernan, Jr., all members of the Class of '36, made a crossing on a freighter from New York to Havre in twelve days and a few hours—during which time the Normandie went by them three times. The trip was slowed up somewhat by a strong "north-easter" which caused their ship to lose twenty miles one day instead of proceeding.

Some excitement was afforded at Havre where the four were held for questioning, along with the others on board, for several

hours when the murdered body of one of the crew was found floating in the harbor. None of them were implicated, however, and highlights of the following two weeks spent in England were Wimbledon tennis and meeting the American ambassador and Edward Everett Horton, the noted movie actor.

Several weeks in France, with a day in Spain, proved peaceful entertainment for A. W. Stokes, '36, his brother Henry, and R. L. Greif, '37, who traveled on motor-bikes.

W. H. Hay, '38, had the unusual experience this summer of working his way across the ocean on a freighter. His goal was Amsterdam, Holland, where his uncle is American Consul. He spent eleven

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'Mum's The Word' On Hitler Regime Say German Profs

Kelly Silent But Pfund Can See Some Good In Nazi Policies

Germans Censor News

In line with the attitude of many American college and universities, the German department of Haverford College was tight-lipped when questioned about the Hitler regime late last week. But from behind the wall of reticence there seeped comments that disclosed a split in policy between the two members of the German department.

Professor John A. Kelly could not be tied down to making any specific general comment for or against the regime. Professor Harry W. Pfund frankly explained his opinions, making several statements that would indicate that, with certain exceptions, he is not at all hostile to the present state of affairs under the swastika.

Professor Kelly, just back from a summer inspection tour of parts of Germany, declared that he preferred to make no statement on the subject. He went on to say that most travellers returning from Germany present a warped or one-sided view of the situation. The world press, he said picks on only the unfavorable side of the Nazi regime to play up in its columns. That is perhaps due to the fact that the Propaganda Ministry of the Third Reich is so strict in its censorship that foreign correspondents are forced to print whatever falls into their hands. If Nazi officials gave the whole truth to newspaper men there might be less misunderstanding of their purposes, he said. Instead of issuing a statement, Professor Kelly declared that the situation was "altogether too complicated."

Pfund Not Against Nazis

Professor Pfund, junior member of the German staff, was outspoken in his opinion of the German situation when reached by phone at his home on College Lane. Basing statements on current readings and conversation as well as a trip to Germany in 1933, Professor Pfund stated that he "saw much good" in Hitler's regime, but was "particularly distressed" by certain features of it. These features, he said, included race persecution and hygienic control. "I am not an adversary of the Nazi regime," said Professor Pfund.

Asked for his opinion of the merits of Germany's denunciation of the armament clauses of the Versailles treaty, he characterized that post-war settlement as "one of the biggest blunders ever made." German rearmament was "a logical step" he said. Professor Pfund regards the present regime in Germany as permanent, "the strongest since Bismarck."

Founders Club Planning Reception For Rhinies

Undergraduate members of the Founders Club will meet in the near future with their president, T. W. Hittlesley, '28, to set the date and lay plans for a freshman reception.

Founders Club members are elected from the Junior and Senior Classes, having qualified as proficient scholars and as leaders in the field of extra-curricular activities. The present undergraduate membership consists of R. B. Wolf, secretary and vice-president, R. E. Lewis, J. A. Brown, and A. W. Stokes, all '36. Stokes and Brown were elected at the last meeting of the organization which was held on Commencement day. At that time, the faculty and student members chose Wolf to take over the office of secretary to succeed E. C. Kunkle, Jr., '35.

ALUMNI NOTES

1879
Samuel Bispham, Jr., died on September 15, 1935.

1880
Charles E. Gause died at Philadelphia on August 7, 1935.

1881
Isaac T. Johnson of Urbana, Ohio, received the degree of Doctor of Laws at Wilmington College, Ohio, last June.

ex-1914
Morris W. Gates was drowned on July 29, 1935.

1917
Robert B. Haines, 3rd, was married to Miss Mary Troth Haines in Moorestown, New Jersey, on February 26, 1935.

1918
Robert G. Greer was married to Miss Virginia Neal Brown in Washington, D. C., on July 27, 1935.

1925
Dr. Austin Wright was married to Miss Gertrude Bertralle Colwell in Bedford, Pennsylvania, on June 18, 1935.

1926
Francis H. Ale visited the College this summer on vacation from his work as Treasurer of the General Electric agency in Manila, to which he is returning for another period of three years.

1928
Dr. Royal S. Davis announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of medicine at 655 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

1929
Oliver W. Melchior will teach English this year in the Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1929
Dr. Herbert K. Ensworth was married to Miss Katherine Ernest Goodman in Germantown on June 26, 1935.

The engagement is announced of Robert C. Sullivan of New York, to Miss Elizabeth Allen Durant of Philadelphia.

1930
Donald R. Buxton was married on September 4th to Miss Blanche H. Demers in Philadelphia.

ex-1930
Alfred T. Hill is teaching at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

1931
The engagement is announced of Alfred R. Crawford, of Germantown and New York, to Miss Barbara Fort, of East Orange, N. J.

Lauman Martin has successfully passed his examination for admission to practice with the New York State Bar Association. He is now associated with the Mortgage Commission of the State of New York, with offices in New York City.

1931
Evan M. Wilson was married to Miss Leila W. Fosburgh on September 7, 1935.

ex-1932
Frederick G. Rudge was married to Miss Frances Sarah Thompson in New York City on September 14, 1935. Their future residence will be at 631 Park Avenue, New York City, after October 15th.

1933
John L. Byerly has been appointed teacher of Latin and French at the Litzitz High School, Litzitz, Pennsylvania.

Frederick A. VanDenbergh, Jr., was married to Miss Lizzie Bower Saul in Germantown on September 7, 1935.

Henry J. Vaux has been awarded the Bidwell Research Fellowship in Forestry at University of California. This is said to be the only such award that is made at the University.

1934
Eugene F. Hogenauer will be teaching this year at the Mohonk School, Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

Standard-Shannon Supply Co.
INDUSTRIAL and RAILROAD SUPPLIES
13 SOUTH LETITIA STREET Philadelphia, Pa.

Campus Agencies

The list of agencies for 1935-36 is as follows:
Used Books—J. A. Brown, '36, R. S. Bowman, '35.
Newspaper—A. S. Dulaney, Jr., '36, H. M. Vining, '36, C. E. Wilbur, '37.
Suit Pressing—S. S. McNear, '36, J. H. Taylor, '36, D. C. Frysinger, '37.
Laundry—B. T. Cowles, '36, E. D. Adkins, Jr., '36, J. R. Carlson, '37.
Furniture—H. T. Darlington, Jr., '38.
Mugs—P. P. Rodman, '37, Cider—J. D. Hoover, '37.
Christmas Cards—J. A. Lester, Jr., '37, L. B. Reagan, '37.
Shoe—P. M. Whitman, '37.
Panorama Picture—C. K. Greer, '38.

Average Rises From First Half 2.42 Points

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Succession, Goldman was the only Rhinie to obtain an "A" average.

Founders In Second Place

North Lloyd nosed out its strong rival, Founders, by .32 of a percent with a general average of 81.80 in the dormitory competition. Previously Founders had led at semi-yearly averages for over a year. South Lloyd came a close third with 81.30, raising its average 4.5 percent to again resume leadership over the day students whose 79.90, a two-point rise, wasn't good enough to retain third.

Merion, then South, Center and North Barclay trailed in that order with averages of 77.70, 76.59, 75.73, and 70.17, respectively. North Barclay dropped almost six points from a year ago, yet picked up one and one-half over February. The Day Students, next to the rise in South Lloyd's averages, had the biggest advance, one of 4 points over June, 1934.

The men with "A" averages follow: The entire computation was based on the second-term marks plus points for honors' awards.

Class of '35	
John B. Christopher	96.6
Charles E. Kunkle, Jr.	96.6
Martin P. Snyder	96.6
John H. Elliot	94.3
Sidney Hollander, Jr.	94.0
Meredith Colker, Jr.	93.4
Richard M. Sufferin	93.4
Kimberly S. Roberts	92.0
William T. McIntyre, Jr.	92.6
David D. Dunn	91.0
Jerome H. Lentz	91.0
William R. Bowden	90.2
Class of '36	
L. E. Morris, Jr.	95.8
R. B. Wolf, Jr.	91.8
R. M. Hutchinson	91.6
D. Miller, Jr.	91.6
P. H. Miller	91.2
F. C. Evans	90.8
B. Braucher	90.4
W. B. Morgan, Jr.	90.2
Class of '37	
P. M. Whitman	93.3
F. E. Nulsen	91.5
H. H. Kreuer	90.1
Class of '38	
J. E. Goldmark	93.8

APPOINTED TRINITY FELLOW

Frederic Prokosch, '25, is spending the coming year as a fellow at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. His novel, "The Asiatics", published by Harper and Brothers, is appearing on October 3. Prokosch has recently contributed to the London Criterion, the London Spectator, Scribner's, the Yale Review, and the London Mercury.

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Philadelphia Stock Exchange
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Rufus Jones Wins Degree From Yale

Honored As Doctor Of Divinity At June Commencement

Professor Rufus M. Jones received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Yale University at the Commencement exercises of June 19, 1935. Dr. Jones, who is professor emeritus of Philosophy and holder of the new chair of philosophy, has received numerous other honorary degrees during his career.

Dr. Jones's citation, delivered by Professor Nettleton of Yale, read as follows:
Philosopher and preacher, historian and biographer, editor and essayist, administrator and scholar—in all, and through all, an apostle of peace on earth and good will to men.

Cristes lore and his apostles twelve, He taught, but first he folwed it himself.

Bachelor and Master of Arts of Haverford College, then student at the universities of Heidelberg, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Oxford, and Marburg—in due season, a Harvard Doctor of Divinity and a Marburg Doctor of Theology, and elsewhere variously Doctor of Letters and Doctor of Laws—he has centered at Haverford College a loyal lifetime of inspiring teaching and living. Other colleges and universities like our own have freely shared his ministry as college preacher and lecturer; Brown University claims him as trustee; Bryn Mawr College as President of her Board. Follower and historian of The Faith and Practice of the Quakers; in a host of other luminous works, he has interpreted to men of every faith the gospel of Sweetness and Light. To our troubled day and generation he himself recalls and incarnates the ancient virtues: "Bright Thoughts, Clear Deeds, Constancy, Fidelity, Bounty and Generous Honesty are the Gems of noble Minds; wherein, to derogate from none, the true Heroic English Gentleman hath no Peer."

In conferring the title, President Agell said:
Eminent as preacher, teacher, writer and theologian, men hold you in even higher esteem for the transparent beauty and serenity of your Christian life, which has drawn them to you in abiding bonds of deep affection and respect. Honorably to mark alike what you are and what you have done, Yale University confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity, admitting you to all its rights and privileges.

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Rhoads Quits As Head Of County Relief Board

Charles J. Rhoads, '93, Philadelphia banker, resigned as chairman of the Philadelphia County Relief Board on July 1, due to the press of private business. He was named chairman on May 3, 1934.

In reply to Mr. Rhoads' letter of resignation Governor Earle wrote: "Having known of your fine work in this connection, I deeply regret that you will be unable to continue in the capacity of chairman. I have heard from many sources of your outstanding and unselfish contribution to the relief program, and I want to take this opportunity to urge you to remain as a member of the board."

2 Juniors Spend 3 Months Flying

H. S. Drinker, 3rd, and F. J. Morgan, both of '37, have returned to Haverford after spending their summer in a special three-month course in the Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute of Aeronautics at Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale, California. Both Drinker and Morgan were enrolled in the Institute's highly specialized, concentrated Master Mechanics course. This is the second year that Drinker has spent his summer at the Institute.

Chamberlin Meets 2 Japanese Grads

William H. Chamberlin, '17, Far Eastern Correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor reports in a recent letter his meeting with Yoshio Nitobe, '15, now Managing Editor of the Japan Times, and Iwao Ayusawa, '17, head of the Tokyo bureau of the International Labor Office.

Chamberlin's present address is 258 Shirokane Sanko-Cho, Shitaku, Tokyo, Japan.

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"Lord! When you sell a man a book you don't sell him just twelve ounces of paper and ink and glue—you sell him a whole new life. Love and friendship and humour and ships at sea by night—there's heaven and earth in a book, a real book."
—Christopher Morley, (Parnassus on Wheels.)
Haverford

Debt Drive Slows With \$3,500 Added

Alumni Lag In Summer With Only \$33,500 Pledged

Little progress in the campaign for \$150,000 to liquidate the college debt was shown during the summer, according to members of the Alumni Campaign Committee. 266 pledges totalling \$33,500 have been made and \$18,500 of this sum has been received, said William M. Mills, secretary-treasurer of the committee.

Herbert M. Lowry, '12, and I. Thomas Potts, '32, have been chosen representatives of the Classes of 1912 and 1932. They take the places of Sidney S. Morris, '12, and Walter I. Dohard, '32, who recently resigned.

Preparations are going forward for a dinner for class representatives and members of the Campaign Committee to be held here in the near future. At the dinner a check will be made on the progress of the campaign and further plans will be drawn up.

Wills Feels Encouraged

"While the present status of the campaign is somewhat disappointing," said Mr. Wills, "I am very much encouraged by knowledge that there are several class gifts shortly to be turned over and that a number of individual pledges in substantial amounts are promised for 1936." He expressed his opinion that with improved business and economic conditions a large number of the alumni who have hesitated to make any pledges will be able to contribute to the fund.

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Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909.

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Business Manager: William A. Macan, 3rd, '36.
Managing Editors: Jonathan A. Brown, '36; S. Kind, '36.
Sports Editor: Harry T. Paxton, '36.

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editors: Richard M. Clayton, '37; James D. Hoover, '37; Carl E. Wilbur, '37. Alumni Editor: Thomas A. Conway, 3rd, '37. Associates: E. Dale Adkins, '36; George B. Bookman, '36; Peter K. Page, '36; Robert B. Wolf, '36; Charles B. Ebersol, '38; Harry H. Bell, '38; Louis B. Kohn, 2nd, '38; William B. Kriebel, '38; George E. Poole, '38; Lindsey B. Reagan, '38; Trumbull L. Simmons, '38; Charles B. Wilson, '38.

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BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager: Francis E. Nulsen, '37. Circulation Manager: Robert W. Baird, Jr., '36. Composition Manager: Bernard M. Hollander, '37. Secretary: William W. Allen, '37. Associates: Thomas L. Shannon, Jr., '37; Charles H. H. Jones, '37; John E. Evert, Jr., '38; Chester R. Haig, Jr., '38; S. Knox Harper, '38; Robert J. Thompson, Jr., '38.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Arthur S. Dulaney, Jr., '36.
Henry C. Siebert, '37. James L. Rich, '38.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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TELEPHONES

Editor Ardmore-2695-1
Business Manager Ardmore-2695-W

"Thirty"

It is with a feeling of deep regret that the News strikes from its mast head and Crow's Nest the name of Robert M. Zuckert, '36. Coming to Haverford last September as a junior transfer from Yale, Zuckert leaped into the Campus life with an enthusiasm which won him the friendship of classmates and professors.

His work on the News was appreciated by his associates. His tragic death in a motor accident early this summer leaves a vacancy hard to fill—not only on the News Board, but in the hearts of his many Haverford friends. The scholarship founded in his memory by his parents is a fitting tribute to Zuckert and to Haverford.

Haverford And Education

President Comfort's explanation of Haverford's educational policy which he gave in the opening Collection of the year, Thursday, is more significant than is supposed by the student body.

With modern college presidents generally swinging over to a strong advocacy of "Progressive Education," President Comfort and Haverford are standing firm on a policy of progressive yet conservative education. As the President stated, American college students do not enter college as mature men. Haverford gives students two years of rather restricted training before letting them embark on a major concentration field of their own choosing.

That the Haverford conception of college education is a strong one is evinced by the record that Haverford graduates have made in graduate schools, professions and business. The ideas of the "progressive" educators are good, but not until the American secondary schooling system is keyed up to graduate mature students well groomed in fundamentals. Haverford will steer clear of half-baked educational ideas, a fortunate fact that few Haverford men appreciate at its true value.

Advice And Welcome To '39

With Rhinies getting more than their share of friendly advice, the News offers its portion with hesitation. Briefly, Rhinies, take full advantage of the educational facilities of Haverford, but don't forget that books and professors are not the sole channels through which a Haverford education may be acquired!

Go out for extra-curricular activities. They are numerous, and every Haverford man has a chance to take part. Nearby Philadelphia also offers much of interest to the students not bound and gagged by its text books.

Study hard, 1939, but don't be intellectual grinds!

THE CROW'S NEST

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of contributions to this column in a competition to select an Editor for the Crow's Nest. Contributions will be welcomed.

One hundred and two years of progress—now we start out on the one hundred and third year. That's the story. Everything seems to be running according to Hoyle. Even the initial Collection (an old Quaker word) lived up to the established order of things.

Comfort's Floor Walkers are again on hand to sell their wares as the Haverford Department Store opens for the Fall Sale. Rhinies, remember, they don't really care whether you buy or not. Refunds are given out twice a year with an opportunity for a bit of extra value in September.

Head Floor Walker Brown is to look over Columbia this semester in order to learn how to buy a bigger and better stock of material with which to mold the destinies of incoming Rhinies. Meanwhile, President and Dean Comfort will slave under additional problems, while Mac will do all the work and worry about next year's crop of athletes (?).

As usual there will be no liquor served with meals on the Campus, but undergrads and faculty members are urged to patronize News advertisers. Grad students are referred to milk from contented cows served daily in Ginder's Emporium.

We have new sugar bowls in the dining room, but no new field house, dorm, swimming pool or library. Still there have been changes—the Co-op Store has been rejuvenated, and then too, you must remember that Haverford is only 102 years old. Anyhow Organizer Wills still has a tidy sum to collect before the Board of Managers can enjoy their after-dinner cigars. We need new water pitchers badly—then we can worry about that Centenary Plan. The name must be changed, though, for the celebration in 2033.

Elected to the Hall of Fame

One sophomore fits about the Campus having flunked four subjects, but the boys in Roberts figure that Rhinie year was too easy for him. So they are giving him a second chance.

STUDENT OPINION

Trend of the Times

The center of the stage at present, at least nationally, is being occupied by the rapidly approaching presidential contest. That, even the bellows of Mussolini can not crowd off of the front page. The time for political maneuvering is ripe and both of the major parties are getting set to make the most of the opportunity offered them.

The Grand Old Party is of course primarily interested in who will be its standard bearer in the ensuing free for all. They see now as they could not see twelve months ago a chance for victory. The repudiation of President Roosevelt and the New Deal in Rhode Island gave them hope. The recent repudiation by the voters of Pennsylvania of Governor Earle's plan for a constitutional convention likewise bolsters their courage. For it seems, considering that, as well as the almost amazing turnout at the Republican mayoralty campaign in Philadelphia, that the Keystone state, having temporarily strayed from the fold will once more be in line, come election day. Further, written and spoken opinion, bulldozed or two years by the personality of Roosevelt, has with steadily increasing volume turned against him in the last six months.

That these events are in some measure a criterion of the trends of the times the Democrats realize. Nor are they sitting idly by while the ship sinks. General Farley has just returned from a cross country vacation that took him as far west as Hawaii. Remembering what the good General accomplished in a similar trip previous to the 1932 election, no mean significance should be attached to it.

Roosevelt sees that although business has made such strides that at last it seems to be on a definite upgrade, it will not have made enough progress by next year to do him any good. So in an effort to draw a herring across the trail he has recently announced that business in general will be given the long sought "breathing spell." Now if business is no better he can disdainfully point to the commercial magnates and remark that in their laps lies the fault. The astonishing thing about this is the amazing credulity that he attributes to the American people. After breaking promise after promise and after slam after slam at business, he politely turns to them and says, "Gentlemen, it is now your turn to act." Can they be expected to enter into such a plan whole heartedly? The Democrats have been greatly strengthened by the assassin's bullet that killed Huey Long. He was a real menace to the Democratic chances. With him out of the way, there is a course of comparatively smooth sailing so far as avoidance of internecine party struggles are concerned.

The trend of the times at present is against the party in power. Can they stem the tide before it is too late?

E. D. Adkins, '36.

Regulations Governing Examinations

Regulations governing examinations at Haverford College:

SECTION 1

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

DEFINITION: The Honor System shall be construed to mean that during examinations and quizzes there shall be no person, either student or faculty member, acting in the capacity of official proctor. EACH student shall be responsible for the proper conduct of all examinations.

SECTION 2

(a) Each incoming student, whether entering the Freshman Class or one of the three upper classes, shall sign the following pledge by the officer or by me:

"I hereby accept the Honor System as it applies at Haverford College, understanding this to mean that I pledge myself neither to give nor receive aid in any examination, and if I see anyone else do so, I pledge my word that the Students' Council will be informed within twenty-four hours of the close of the examination, either by the officer or by me.

I furthermore agree to safeguard, uphold and preserve the Honor System to the best of my ability at all times and under all circumstances.

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

"I have neither given nor received aid in this examination, and if I have seen anyone else do so, I pledge my word that the Students' Council will be informed within twenty-four hours either by the officer or by me.

However, examinations, quizzes and tests not given in the official books will be acceptable without the pledge, but are to be considered as having been given under the Honor System.

SECTION 3

(a) Every prospective student of Haverford College shall signify in writing his willingness to accept the Honor System before being admitted to Haverford College. A letter shall be sent to each applicant by the Students' Council and signed by its President, explaining the System in full, and making provision for the applicant's reply. A copy of this Article (Article IV of the By-Laws) shall accompany this letter.

(b) Immediately upon the opening of the College year, all new students shall be presented with an explanation of the Honor System in full by the President of the Students' Association and such members of the student body and the Faculty

as he may deem advisable, and shall sign the pledge stated in Section 2 of this article.

SECTION 4

Violations of the Honor System shall consist of:

(a) Any attempt to procure assistance from written or printed aids or from any person or papers, or of any attempt to give assistance in any way or of whatever nature. This shall apply both within and without the examination room during the entire time during which examination is in progress.

(b) Obtaining or attempting to obtain, previous to any examination mentioned in this section, but before the questions to appear thereon, or to obtain any special knowledge of these questions.

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

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

(e) Any student failing to sign the pledge shall be notified by the College authorities, and in the case shall be reported to the Students' Council for investigation.

(f) Any action not specifically mentioned in this section, but deemed by the Council to be dishonest or opposed to the spirit of the Honor System.

SECTION 5

In all cases, it shall be the duty of the Students' Council to receive and investigate any report of a violation of the Honor System. After all evidence has been collected, it shall be the duty of the Council to determine whether the accused person or persons be guilty or not guilty of violating the Honor System. If the accused person or persons be found guilty, the Council shall recommend to the College authorities that the connection of said person or persons with the College be severed. In no case shall this separation be for a period of less than one-half year. This shall not be construed to mean that the Council will hesitate to recommend permanent separation from the College. A transcript of the proceedings in the case shall accompany all recommendations.

SECTION 6

Any unnecessary disturbance in the examination room may be reported to the Students' Council. The student or students so reported shall be subject to a fine of not less than two dollars (\$2.00).

SECTION 7

This Article (Article IV of the By-Laws) shall be published in the HAVERFORD NEWS during the first month of each college year. The article shall also appear in the catalogue issued by HAVERFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN.

MUSIC

During the coming season, the Philadelphia Orchestra Association will offer twenty-eight concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The small folder containing the list of proposed concerts, which the Association sent out, has many points of interest. Mr. Stokowski will conduct more than half of the concerts. Unfortunately Otto Klemperer will not be with us this season, and Mr. Ormandy will con-

duct only two, or perhaps three, of the concerts. Werner Janssen, whose extraordinary musicianship has made him an outstanding figure in the midst of our "plethora" of talent, and Vladimir Golschmann, successful conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, will make their Philadelphia debuts. There will also be at least six other conductors, thus giving us a widely interesting and varied season. The Ballet Russe will present two programs with the Orchestra, and another important feature will be the series of Bach-Wagner concerts under Stokowski's baton.

Many of the undergraduates received a letter from the Ticket Campaign Committee. We answered this with a few questions, and have just received a reply. There are no season tickets for the Friday afternoon concerts left. There are about fifteen or twenty seats

Cont. on Page 5, Col. 1

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Sept. 23-30.

ARDMORE—Tues., Katherine Hepburn and Charles Adams. Wed., Thru., Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "We're in the Money." Fri., Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea in "Woman of Want." Sat., George East and Betty Fay in "Every Night at Eight." Mon., Tues., Herbert Marshall and Sylvia Sydney in "Accent on Youth."

Philadelphia Productions
ALDINE—Merle Oberon, Fredric March and Herbert Marshall in "The Dark Angel."
ARCADIA—Wallace Harlow, Clark Gable and Jeanette Beery in "China Seas."

BOYD—Kay Francis and George Brent in "The Goose and the Gander."

STANTON—Douglas Montgomery in "Harmony Lane."

EARLE—Betty Davis and George Brent in "Special Agent."

STANLEY—Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Parawood Stage Productions"

CHESTNUT—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Taming of the Shrew."

BROAD—"Squaring the Circle."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sept. 24-31.

TUESDAY—Meeting of the entire News Board in the Union at 7:30. All candidates meet at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Press Bureau meets in 30 Lloyd at 12:15.

FRIDAY—Faculty Presentation Hour in the Union at 7:30.

SATURDAY—Varsity soccer with Lehigh, home.

MONDAY—Janitors' school opens.

OCT. 1-8.

TUESDAY—Varsity soccer with Philadelphia Friends School, home. News Board officers meet in the Union at 7.

THURSDAY—Press Bureau meets in 30 Lloyd at 12:15.

SATURDAY—Varsity football with Lehigh, home. Varsity soccer with Lafayette, away.

Summer Spent By Faculty At Work In Varied Haunts

Divide Time Between Travel, Writing And Study

Four Books Prepared

Members of the Haverford faculty spent a busman's holiday this summer, dividing their time between work and play, with scholastic research running far in the lead.

Four professors passed the time by preparing books for publication. Professor Dean P. Lockwood worked in the Harvard Library on a book on Renaissance Latin. "Adventures in Race Relations," a study outline of six lessons prepared for the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, has been completed by Professor Frank D. Watson.

Hotson Pursues Shakespeare

Another contribution to Shakespeareana received the attention of Professor Leslie Hotson, who delved into Elizabethan documents in the green coolness of the Maine woods near Moosehead Lake and Frenchman's Bay. A textbook of Chemistry entitled "The Fundamental Principles of Chemistry" was completed this summer by Professor William B. Meldrum, working with Frank T. Gucker, '20, assistant professor of Chemistry at Northwestern University.

Professor Meldrum spent several weeks working in the Dartmouth College Library and at Northwestern University. He also found time to read College Board examination papers. Dr. Watson spent July as one of three co-directors of the Race Relations Institute held at Swarthmore College. His associates were Professors Otto Klineburg of Columbia University and Forrester of Washington University. In addition to these activities Professor Watson enjoyed a month of pure relaxation in Canada and Northern Vermont.

Work On Papers

Professors Emmet R. Dunn, Frank W. Fetter and Cletus O. Oakley spent the summer holiday in a more leisurely fashion but found time to write articles and papers. Before going to Ithaca, N. Y., Professor Fetter headed and taught for 2 weeks at the Haverford Institute of International Relations and read examination papers at the headquarters of the Social Science Research Council. During July and August he went swimming, camping and canoeing and wrote one article, as yet unpublished.

Traveling to the foothills of the Smoky Mountains in northern Georgia, Professor Oakley spent part of the summer writing papers on mathematical subjects. Commenting on the economic conditions of that part of Georgia, he declared that the region was comparatively prosperous because it is divided into small, self-supporting farms.

Professor Dunn passed the time on his farm in Virginia, preparing several articles for publication. He also taught at the University of Virginia for two weeks.

Booklet On Missions Out By Prof. Trueblood

Publication has recently been made of a booklet by Professor D. D. Elton Trueblood of the Philosophy Department, entitled, "The Theory and Practice of Quaker Missions." The subjects with which the book deals were developed through an extended study by the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Board of Missions and were in the literary form by Professor Trueblood as the study proceeded.

Reviewed in The American Friend, this booklet has been designated as one with "impact definitely pro-missionary," in which "something different" in mission study can be found."

CORPORATION SCHOLARS FOR 1935-1936

Class of 1936		Class of 1935	
Robert M. Hutchinson (3rd time).....	93.3	Jonathan E. Goldmark (2nd time).....	87.7
Lloyd E. Morris, Jr. (2nd time).....	92.2	Daniel W. Rosen.....	87.2
Francis C. Evans (2nd time).....	91.2	Lindley B. Reagan.....	85.4
Robert B. Wolf (2nd time).....	90.2	Harry H. Bell (2nd time).....	87.7
Class of 1937		Class of 1939	
Philip M. Wittman.....	93.6	James H. Bready.....	87.3
Harry H. Kreuner (2nd time).....	91.05	Seymour S. Rosen.....	84.9
Roy C. Faber, Jr. (2nd time).....	90.75	Daniel N. Williams.....	82.3
William A. Foster.....	90.35	Robert B. Ackerman.....	82.9

Bowen, '34, Married To Nancy Nichols Sept. 7

Lewis H. Bowen, '34, former editor of the News and manager of the Co-operative Store, was married September 7 to Miss Nancy Nichols. The marriage was performed at Lexington, Mass., the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Bowen is a graduate of Wellesley. Bowen is now a reporter for the financial section of the New York Herald-Tribune. He and his bride are living at 284 West 12th Street, New York City.

Seniors Profit Greatly By Parisian Experience

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3

lates into hard, biting facts what may have been cloudy notions on the Western side of the Atlantic. A troop movement in Italy, a bread riot in London, a parliamentary scandal in France now takes on a new flesh-and-blood reality and brings the life-currents of European politics much closer.

Each of the members of Haverford's Paris delegation has picked up some mastery of the French language. One has brought nearer perfection a knowledge already quite vast; a second has trained his ear to the French liquids and gutturals and has an excellent speaking knowledge of the language, as well as some practical experience with German; a third man has greatly improved his previous familiarity with French and has had some practice in German and Italian.

Fry, Crawford and Bookman all carried out programs of specialized reading, wrote papers, and attended courses in Paris for which they were to receive credit at Haverford subject to examinations. They found opportunities to profit by the musical and artistic activities of the French capital and to familiarize themselves with the workings of that delicate device, the French mind.

Travelling in Europe brought to each of the Haverford students a number of revealing experiences. Fry came to be almost too familiar with the workings of Mr. Hitler's frontier police when he tried to leave Germany with an amount of marks in his billfold that exceeded the strict Nazi limit. As the train for Paris pulled out of the border station Fry hung out of the carriage arguing and pleading with the brown-suited officers. They tried to impress upon him that Hitlerite currency laws were meant to be obeyed but the train moved so quickly that the German officials were not able to enforce the Fuehrer's commands.

An interesting sidelight on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was revealed to Crawford at Ostende, where he spent some weeks. When Belgium discovered that she did

Villanova Donates Room For Fall Police School

Notice was received yesterday of the renewal of the Delaware County Police School at Villanova College which last year was held at Swarthmore College. The new fall term, which began this afternoon, will be held in a classroom in Villanova every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30.

The tuition is \$10.00 for the three-months term. Although primarily offered for police officials, officers, and men in that profession, any are eligible upon approval of the director, Dr. J. A. Detleson Swarthmore, Pa. The general field included courses in firearms, first aid, fingerprinting, etc.

not have the strength to cling any longer to the gold standard, her currency tumbled to half its former value and Belgium became the most inexpensive place to spend a holiday. The boardwalks of Ostende were crowded with Englishmen, and the King's English was the language that predominated. Englishmen had a story to tell of England's bad feeling for Italy. No love is lost between the two countries and London newspapers do not spare the rod when they take to task the land-hungry Fascists. Crawford found among Englishmen with whom he talked a square-shouldered unwillingness to let Italy get away with wholesale robbery in Africa.

Marching black-shirted battalions, smiling enthusiasm for Il Duce and newspaper headlines booming race hatred, convinced Bookman, who spent a month in Italy, that the Italians are a race confident of their manifest destiny. Standing one Sunday morning in the window of a medieval palace in the hill-town of San Gimignano, he saw in the sunny square below local troops of uniformed Italians, from the ages of 6 to 30, all performing their Fascist drill with clocklike precision, all proud of their guns and their brass buttons. Talks with Italians on trains and at village cafes showed that Italy is a land where only youth can be of service and where youth expects to triumph. If it is true that there is conservative opposition to Mussolini in his own back yard, no signs of it appeared.

Back on the campus, these three Seniors were found expressing the opinion that "Europe is a great place, but it's wonderful to be back."

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G. A. WALTER, A.M., Principal, Univ. of Pa., '04
George School, Pa.

Unexpected Encounters Feature Trip In Europe

Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3

en days in Paris and then returned on the same boat.

A Mediterranean cruise, followed by a month in Austria and a bicycle tour of Germany, afforded a full summer for S. G. Cary, A. D. Hunt, Jr., W. L. Kimber and F. E. Nulsen, members of the Junior Class. Stopping at a private home in Austria and youth hostels in Germany, they were impressed by the friendly attitude of all those whom they met, and by the extreme enthusiasm for Hitler of the German youths. Highlights of their trip were Hunt's pocket being picked in Venice, Cary being startled in a German town by cries of indignation, when he got to "Heil Hitler" as the Nazi flag passed by during a parade which they were watching, and an unforeseen meeting with P. G. Kuntz, '37.

R. E. Lewis, '36, and A. C. Wood, '35, who left New York together, unexpectedly met M. F. Glessner, Jr., '36, on the boat, so the three combined their trips as planned. A "most enjoyable" time was spent in Paris, which was followed by a stay in London and a three-week tour of England and Scotland.

D. C. Ellington, '36, who spent his junior year studying in Munich, also spent the summer touring Europe. After spending a week in Paris, he made a bicycle and walking trip through the Black Forest, and attended the 10th German Yearly Meeting of Friends in Bad Pyrmont. Following his European trip he spent several weeks in England, chiefly in the Lorna Doone country, Yorkshire, and the Lake District.

J. H. Taylor, '36, was sent to a Quaker school in England by the Young Friends Movement of Philadelphia. He attended this school for three weeks. After completing the course there he enjoyed a bicycle tour of northern England and Scotland.

MUSIC

Cont. from Page 4, Col. 4

son tickets in the Amphitheatre for Saturday night left. These tickets cost twenty-five dollars, for the twenty-eight concerts. Of course there are many higher priced tickets left for Saturday nights. Also there are quite a number of tickets in the Family Circle at twenty-two dollars for the ten concerts on Tuesday evenings. Those tickets which cannot be used cannot be turned in at the main office, but it has been understood that it is permissible to sell them to individuals wishing to go. It has been suggested that several students could band together on one ticket, should they individually not wish to go to every concert. This would give them the assurance of having a seat, and yet would allow them some freedom and save some expense.

There will be three Youth Concerts this season. The dates for these are October 10th, December 5th, and January 2nd. Stokowski will conduct each concert. Most of the tickets for these concerts have been sold, and so it is suggested that those wishing to hear them should buy their tickets at the first opportunity.

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Randallmen Pointing For Opener Against Lehigh Oct. 5

MANY VETERANS RETURN; FEW FRESHMEN ARE OUT

Only Boyle And Conn Missing From Last Year's Starting Lineup As Gridmen Drill For Seven-Game Season

KANE AND TIERNAN OUTSTANDING

With only two men from last year's starting lineup missing, Coach Roy Randall is rapidly whipping a small but experienced grid squad into shape for the season's opener against Lehigh, October 5. Led by Captain Art Kane and Bill Tiernan, brilliant veterans of four campaigns, the Scarlet and Black eleven will try to make up in speed and deceptiveness for what it lacks in weight and power. Only Frank Boyle and Charlie Conn have graduated, but injuries have depleted the already small number of candidates, and there is a remarkable absence of outstanding freshman material. Chic Fraser, varsity guard, and Ted Wingerd, who elected to try out for football instead of soccer this season, are temporarily on the sidelines due to shoulder injuries, and various others have sustained minor sprains and wrenches.

Kane and Bob Gawthrop will probably start at the end positions, with Bob Wolf held in reserve. Freddy Morgan, who earned a letter as a wingman last year, is unable to play because of a hip injury which has been bothering him for some time. Kane, fast and rugged, is the most capable end the Fords have had in years and will without a doubt prove to be an inspiring leader. Gawthrop has the edge on Wolf in the matter of weight, and will probably get the call for that reason, but the latter is clever at shifting through interference and will see plenty of action.

Ross Garner, a senior, and Clarke Morian, a sophomore, loom as the first string tackles. Garner is the taller and heavier of the pair, but Morian's speed offsets his slight weight disadvantage. Bill Duff, brilliant last year as a

freshman, is practically certain of a guard berth. Chic Fraser will be his running mate if his shoulder heals according to expectations, but in his absence Clyde Slesae, bulky sophomore, has been performing well, as has Lin Reagan.

No Experienced Center

The gap left by the graduation of last year's captain, Frank Boyle, will be a hard one to fill, especially since John Osmanski, his understudy, did not return to college this autumn. Frank Ramsey, a sophomore who has been converted from a tackle to a center, has been showing up well in practice at the job.

The backfield will feature Bill Tiernan, who was out most of last season with a leg injury, at quarterback for the fourth consecutive year. Besides being a fine kicker and passer, the ex-Episcopal Academy star is the best defensive back on the squad. Much is expected of Chuck Holzer, 200 pound junior who is co-holder of the college 100-yard dash record. Playing his first season in the backfield last year, Holzer got off for several long runs in the Hamilton and Washington games. Once under way, he is the most difficult man on the squad to stop, owing to his extraordinary speed and weight.

Bud Taylor, also a junior, is starting his third season at halfback and will share some of the kicking and passing with Tiernan. Bruce Ambler, the third junior in the quartet, is a sturdy blocking back. Tommy Bevan will also see a lot of action, although his lack of weight will prevent him from playing throughout the games. Sophomores John Carson and Jack Velte should get some seasoning in the battles to come.

Coach And Captain



ART KANE ROY RANDALL

Having revitalized Haverford's morale in his first two years, Roy hopes to show them dividends in the win column this time and proceeds with fingers crossed. Art has held down an end position in fine fashion for three years and captaincy responsibilities shouldn't cramp his style any.

The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

With the opening contests of strenuous fall campaigns not far in the future, the football and soccer squads are beginning to take on some semblance of their final shape. Coaches Randall and Cato have been taking pouduage off the gridders for two weeks and very little remains to show for a summer's inactivity. Lehigh is on the card for Saturday, October 5, and the Fords are out to do something about last year's 52-7 scalping on the Bethlehem turf.

However, added to his other manifold worries it seems as if Randall will have to look out for old man Jinx this year since the monster is apparently right around the corner ready to pounce. In his one appearance so far on Friday the thirteenth, he made a rich haul in the persons of Fraser and Wingerd, as the Pepper-Pot found himself laid out with a separated shoulder and the ex-soccer man finished with a dislocation. Both will be on the hospital list for a week or so more.

Meanwhile, under the new and potent regime of Jimmy Gentle and Ed Redington, the booters have taken such a beating as they have not seen in many a moon. After the first session with the new mentors, wheelchairs were in demand, but after the second and third no one had the energy to demand anything. A half hour exercise session is a feature of the afternoon's entertainment and exercise is no word for it. After hoisting the legs over the head from a prone position a dozen times, the victim needs a skyhook for the thirteenth try and with Gentle proctoring there's no loafing. Redington rolls and push-ups are fun too.

One innovation should please Pop Haddleton since it means plenty of track work for the local boys and should get them in shape for next spring. Anytime an over-anxious to lift the ball over the crossbar the owner must do two laps without further ado and he's got to look alive in the process. The Main Liners ought to have a soccer team this fall.

Jim Gentle, New Soccer Coach, Was All-American

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3
of a lot of interest. The ready acceptance by the squad of any ideas of ours has been very pleasing."

E. H. Redington, Jr., the new assistant coach, played at the Northeast High School in Philadelphia before entering Penn. At the University he played left halfback for the Varsity during his Junior and Senior years. Since 1929 he has played on the Philadelphia Cricket Club team. Like Gentle, he is in the insurance business. In 1932 he coached at Ursinus College.

ARDMORE THEATRE

MON. and TUES.—Katherine Hepburn in "ALICE ADAMS."
WED. and THUR.—Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "WE'RE IN THE MONEY."
FRIDAY—"WOMAN WANTED," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea.
SATURDAY—"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT," with George Raft and Alice Faye.
MON. and TUES.—"ACCENT ON YOUTH," with Herbert Marshall and Sylvia Sydney.

HAVERFORD SPORTS PERSONALITIES



NO. 4—BILL TIERNAN

This year's basketball captain * * * Recently retired captain of the baseball team, which had the highest games won and lost percentage since 1927 * * * Precedent was broken when he was elected to this captaincy as a junior * * * Starred throughout his Episcopal Academy days in football, basketball, and baseball * * * Has been a mainstay of local teams in these sports since entering here * * * Likely to become a twelve-letter man upon graduation * * * Three times selected as the best all-around athlete in College in student polls conducted by the News * * * Has the most impressive all-around athletic record since that of the late "Irish" Logan * * * Stellar triple-threat quarterback for the football team * * * Out most of last season with injuries * * * Guard and best ball-handler on the basketball squad * * * Second baseman and batting champion in spring of '34 * * * Member of the Customs Committee for three years.

Cross Country May Be Dropped As Fall Sport

Returning to college with a depleted cross-country squad Captain Hubert Vining finds himself facing a none too promising fall. There has been no practice to date, but that is only natural for as yet there is no schedule, and Coach Pop Haddleton is now engaged in imparting fundamentals to his aspiring Rhinie mokeskinners. Although few harriers return there is plenty of class in the small number who do. Captain Vining scintillates on the cinder-path as well as in cross-country. Bob Leibold will be remembered for his thrilling victory against Dickinson last year, and he, too, is a fast miler. The third veteran is P. Kuntz, a junior.

Two other veterans failed to return to school. Al Scott, a junior last year, has left College, while Shoemaker, who was a sophomore, is studying abroad. Such is the state of affairs that the sport may be abandoned for the year.

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RESTAURANT

Booters Start Practice With Scramble For Positions

SIX LETTERMEN RETURN AS NUCLEUS FOR GENTLE

New Coach Gives Candidates Hard Workouts In Preparation For Difficult Eight-Game Schedule
OPENER WITH ALUMNI ON SATURDAY

With Coach Jim Gentle and his assistant Ed Redington cracking the whip on '88 field, the 1935 soccer squad received its first taste of practice with a light drill and scrimmage on Monday, September 16. The initial practice session was deceiving, however, as the rest of the week was spent in rigorous exercising and fast scrimmaging.

The new coaching staff is confronted by no easy task, for, with only six lettermen returning, there are five vacancies in the varsity line-up to be filled by jayvee and third team material. The returning veterans, composed of co-captains Al Stokes and Henry Tomkinson, along with Kite Sharpless, Joe Taylor, Francis Evans and Les Seely appear to be holding down their positions. Lew Maier, a starter against Swarthmore, is also out.

The race for the remaining posts is fast and furious with the issue still in doubt. W. Morgan looms far ahead of the rest of the field as the chief contender to play opposite Joe Taylor at fullback. Although Sharpless, Seely and Evans present a formidable halfback combination, C. T. Brown and Pugliese are real threats to take over their duties.

Forward Wall A Problem

With the loss of Captain Russ Richie, Chap Brown and Johnnie Rhoads, the forward line presents the biggest problem as the weakest department of the team. Al Stokes appears to be the only definite bet while Maier, H. Taylor, Goldmark, J. A. Brown and Welbourn are fighting it out for the four openings in the forward wall.

Henry Tomkinson, being temporarily relieved of his duties in the goal through illness, is expected to be back in harness in the near future to bolster up this important department. At the present time, Ligon and Hollander, former third team goalies, are getting a taste of varsity fire.

Since the coaches are directing all their interests into varsity channels, the jayvees are for the moment forgotten. It is important, however, not to overlook a particularly promising group of Freshman material which seems likely to give the jayvee contenders a good run for their money.

Alumni In Practice Tilt

On Saturday an eleven composed mostly of sophomores and freshmen clashed with the Alumni in a short-time encounter. The former stars decisively banked the undergraduates 5-0 in a one-sided tussle. Feezee Roberts flashed his old form with a brace of tallies.

Coach Gentle declined to give any definite data as to varsity positions, since one week's practice is hardly more than enough to get a general survey of the candidates and their merits. However, it is evident that with intensive training the wrinkles will gradually be ironed out and the prospects of a well-balanced squad appear promising.

The Gentlemen open their present campaign with the Alumni Saturday on the home grounds. The following week they journey to Lafayette to encounter their first league rival. On October 12

Interdorm Loops To Get Under Way

Touch Football To Be Introduced; Soccer League Retained

Intramural sports will swing into action for the fall with a double barreled program. Dormitory loops are to engage in soccer and in touch football. Soccer proved popular when revived last fall, while touch football is an innovation which received a striking response when suggested in the News poll last spring.

Each league will be composed of five teams, Lloyd, North Barclay, Center Barclay, South Barclay and Merion-Founders. Freshmen and Sophomores participating in games will receive gym credit. Difficulty in finding a soccer field has held back the program, but the first game will be announced in the dining hall some time this week. The complete schedule will be printed in next week's News.

Rules as to eligibility and forfeits will be substantially the same as in the past. All but varsity and junior varsity men may play in the soccer league, while all but varsity men can take part in touch football. When the football season is half over, those varsity men who have seen no action will also become eligible for the interdorm circuit.

By mutual agreement, games may be postponed. If one team fails to put in an appearance, the game is declared forfeited. Exceptions to this rule may develop in practice.

H. T. Paxton, '36, intramural chairman, has announced an intramural committee consisting of the following dormitory representatives: North Lloyd, R. W. Baird, Jr., '36; South Lloyd, H. C. Gulbrandsen, '37; Merion, W. B. Sluss, '38; Founders, J. R. Carson, '37; Center Barclay, T. L. Simmons, '38; South Barclay, E. H. Welbourn, Jr., '38. The North Barclay delegate will be named at a later date. This committee's first meeting is scheduled for 1:00 P. M. tomorrow in 22 Lloyd.

Co-Captains



AL STOKES
HENRY TOMKINSON

A new season and a new coach. Some familiar faces missing on the soccer field, but good men are coming up and Al, way up front in the scoring hole, and Henry, the last line of defense, have high hopes for the year.

Stokes and Tomkinson lead their booters against Crescent A. C. in a match which promises to present plenty of stiff opposition.

On Saturday, October 16 the team will be welcomed at Annapolis by the Navy eleven in their annual contest. Following a tiff away with Lehigh, the Scarlet and Black meets Princeton, Cornell, Penn and Swarthmore in rapid succession. The last three contests are scheduled on foreign soil.

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Varsity Football Schedule

Oct. 5—Lehigh, home.
Oct. 12—Susquehanna, away.
Oct. 19—Wesleyan, away.
Oct. 26—Dickinson, away.
Nov. 2—Randolph-Macon, home.
Nov. 9—Hamilton, home.
Nov. 23—Johns Hopkins, away.

Varsity Soccer Schedule

Sept. 29—Alumni, home.
Oct. 5—Lafayette, away.
Oct. 12—Crescent A. C., away.
Oct. 16—Navy, away.
Oct. 26—Lehigh, away.
Nov. 1—Princeton, home.
Nov. 9—Cornell, away.
Nov. 16—Penn, away.
Nov. 22—Swarthmore, away.

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Janitors To Begin Studies Sept. 30

Twenty-Five Enrolled; New Teachers And Courses Added

Beginning its second year with more teachers, students, and courses, the janitors' school will open on Monday, September 30. Twelve courses are being offered this year to the janitors and colored friends whom they have recommended, according to J. A. Lester, Jr., '37, who directs the school.

This school's enrollment this year has jumped from eleven to twenty-five and several new teachers have been added to take care of these new men. At present, the staff includes J. D. Miller, Jr., C. A. Smith, and A. C. Williams, Jr., all of '36; J. D. Hoover, H. H. Krueger, Lester, J. T. Rivers, Jr., and C. E. Wilbur, all of '37. "We are still looking for teachers," said Lester, "and a notice to applicants will be posted on the bulletin boards within the next few days."

12 Courses To Be Taught

Six new courses have been added to the curriculum of the janitors' school this year. These include Civics, Writing, French, General Science, Psychology, and Algebra. Last year's only courses were Grammar, Bible, Economics, English Literature, History, and Arithmetic.

The janitors' school was founded by Sidney Hollander, Jr., '35, last fall for the twofold purpose of continuing the education of the kitchen men and janitors and affording practical classroom experience to those students who intend to go into teaching.

2 Receptions Are Held For Rhinies

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2. Included in the usual Rhinie equipment fee for caps, ties, etc., was a \$2.00 card for purchases at the Cooperative Store. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

The Friday night reception in the Alumni Room was intended to introduce the faculty to the Class of '39. A reception line greeted the new men and there followed a round of introductions with various prominent upperclassmen present also. Refreshments again were served.

Announce Renewal Of Music Series

Plans were announced today for the renewal of the Music Appreciation Hours, the first of which will be given Friday night at 7:15 in the Music Room in the Union. They will be presented on alternate Fridays throughout the year. "The purpose of these hours," announced P. K. Page, '36, director, "will be in line with those given last year. The subject matter, however, will be more extensive, and will attempt to include the great musical figures of the last three centuries."

The topic for the first Music Hour is "The Music of Beethoven." Members of the faculty, post-graduates and members of the undergraduate body are cordially invited to attend.

10 From College Spend Summer In American Friends' Service Work

Many Haverford alumni and undergraduates took part in the Friends' Service work carried on during last summer. Three posts at which Haverfordians worked were maintained in various parts of Pennsylvania.

David S. Richie, '30, and his wife, to whom he was married last June, had charge of the Bedford Street Mission in Philadelphia. The group there did survey and rebuilding work on Decatur Street for the purpose of renovating the community.

A. Thomas Richie, '34, who also was married last summer, worked in a coal camp at Neffs, Ohio, maintained by the Hanna Coal Company. There the group made a study of a coal town of a better type. They also helped flood sufferers of the region and dammed up a stream to make a swimming pool.

Many undergraduates worked at the Junior Camp at Westmoreland, Pennsylvania. Ernest M. Evans, '35, and T. K. Sharpless, '36, acted as counsellors there. W. R. Brown, 3rd, '36, F. G. Brown, J. Evans, N. H. Evans, W. E. Evans, and M. A. Webster, Jr., all of '39, worked at road grading and similar jobs.

Music Room Will Open To Students Thursday

Facilities of the Music Room in the Union will be open Thursday. All the musical equipment consisting of records, scores, and books, contained in the Music Room, is at the disposal of all members of the faculty, all post-graduates and undergraduates who may wish to use it.

Entrance to the Music Room may be had by placing one's name with a member of the Music Committee: P. K. Page, J. S. Pugliese, and C. W. Yearley, all of '36. The names of those wishing to use the Music Room will be placed on a list in the Library, where a key to the Music Room may be obtained.

Grad Students To Major In 7 Fields

Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3. is from Medford, New Jersey, and is working for his degree in Mathematics.

John Ogden Hancock received his B. S. at Haverford in 1934. He is working in Physics under Dr. Frederick Palmer. Hancock lives in Wilmington, Delaware. Howard John Richards is a Bachelor of Science from Pacific College in 1935. He is from Newberg, Oregon, and is studying Mathematics under Professor Albert H. Wilson. Ernest Kenedy White of Greensboro, North Carolina, received his B. S. from Guilford College in 1935. He expects to take his degree in English under Professor Edward D. Snyder.

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New Paint, Seats Coop Innovations

Manager Lewis Opens New Season With Larger Stock

Considerably brightened up by repainting and the installation of a seating arrangement, the Cooperative Store opened for the season on Wednesday. The redecorating was done by Mr. Robert L. Johnston at the request of the Store Committee.

R. E. Lewis, '36, Store Manager, said that the giving out of cards for \$2 worth of purchases to the freshmen was an innovation which had already shown itself to be of mutual advantage to the Store and the Rhinies. With a larger and more fluid stock than in past years, Lewis feels sure that the sales of the Coop will mount. The first week's report bears out his belief.

In commenting upon the redecorating, R. B. Wolf, '36, chairman of the Store Committee, pointed out that there has always been a need for some seats as well as a place to store surplus stock. The new benches were built to meet both of these needs. It is hoped that the maroon paint will give the Store a bit more color and keep it looking neater.

Lewis also called attention to the final report of the Store which showed that the outside obligations of the Coop had been reduced to \$350 owed to the Corporation. This is the first time in over five years that there has been only a single creditor on the books, he stated.

GRADS SPEAK AT U. OF V.

Albert Linton, '08, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Felix Morley, '15, editor of the Washington Post, were speakers at the round table discussion of "Recovery Problems in the Light of History" at the Ninth Institute of Public Affairs that opened Monday, June 29, at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

CHAMPLIN, '14, DELEGATE

Dr. Carol D. Champin, '14, professor of Education at the Pennsylvania State College, was one of a committee of six which attended the Fourth International Conference on Public Instruction at Geneva, Switzerland, July 15 to 20, as representatives of the United States.

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