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HAVERFORD NEWS

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HAVERFORD (AND ARDMORE), PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936

\$2.00 A YEAR

"Bird In Hand" To Be Played Friday Night In Roberts

Single Performance Of Home Play Attracts Large Audience

Alumni Buy Seat Blocs

Sales of the tickets for the Cap and Bells production, "Bird in Hand," which is to be given Friday May 1, at 8:15 p. m. in Roberts Hall, have been highly satisfactory, according to A. W. Stokes, '36, Business Manager of the Club. Already the center section of the auditorium, down stairs has been completely sold out, as has a large part of the seats in the balcony. The several alumni classes which will hold reunions have helped increase the sale of tickets.

Following the play there will be a dance in the gymnasium. Music for this occasion will be furnished by Rice Longaker, '32, and his Haverfordians who have played this year at the Freshman Junior dance. Tickets, which are \$1.50 for the first 10 rows and \$1.00 for the rest, with a 25 cent reduction for students will cover both the play and the dance. Cap and Bells members who are paid up in their dues will receive complimentary tickets.

Plot Unfolded

The characters in the play, a three-act comedy by John Drinkwater, are six men and two women. Miss Gretchen Leopold plays the part of Joan Greenleaf, daughter of the proprietor of the Bird in Hand Inn, which role is taken by L. C. Lewis, '39. She becomes infatuated with Gerald Armwood, played by W. H. Clarke, Jr., '38, son of the local squire, Sir Robert Armwood (L. R. Garner, '36) much to her father's disapproval. A romantic situation ensues in which Joan's mother is introduced in the person of Miss Ethel Nice, while Cyril Beverly is played by W. H. Reeves, Jr., '38, and Mr. Blanquet portrayed by R. S. Bowman, '38. Selections for the parts were made by Mrs. Phyllis Beattie who is directing the show.

The alumni have been especially active in the production of "Bird in Hand". Besides supporting the play by ordering large blocs of seats in which the classes of '35, '31, '26, and '01 were especially interested, the Classes of '35 and '36 purchased the new red curtain for the Roberts Hall stage, put in last week, in time for the production of the Home Play.

Trip To "Pine Barrens" Planned By Field Club Sunday. For 15 Students

Under the auspices of the Field Club fifteen students have signed up to take a trip to the Pine Barrens near Chatsworth, New Jersey, Sunday, May 3. The group is to go by automobiles, starting early Sunday morning, and spend the day in scientific study of the flora, birds, geological formations and other objects of scientific interest. Mr. Howard K. Henry, instructor in Biology, will lead the expedition.

The Barrens is an especially phenomenal district to which scientists from all over the world come to study. The flora is stunted and similar only to that which one finds in sections of a high altitude. Trees as old as forty years have been found which are only three or four feet high or even smaller. There are specimens of plants found here that can not be found in any other locality in the country.

The Field Club invites any one else who would like to join them in this trip to see F. C. Evans, '36, president of the Club.

NOTICE TO ALL ALUMNI

All alumni who wish to be seated with their respective classes at the annual dinner on Saturday night, May 2, are urged by the committee to send in their reservations immediately. This request is made because of the disappointment of several last year whose failure to make reservations prevented their sitting at Class tables.

To avoid any conflict this year, therefore, the committee would like to be notified by all alumni who hope to be present at the dinner, as soon as possible.

7 Men To Receive Grad Fellowships

Six Plan To Do Work In Science; One In English

Graduate fellowships covering tuition, board and room have been awarded to seven men, mostly from the midwest. Of these, all but one will study in one of the science departments.

Three of them, Kenton Atwood, Joseph C. Kenoyer, and Tjaart R. Nanninga, plan to take their Masters' Degrees in Chemistry. Atwood is at present attending Wilmington College and lives in Lerado, Ohio. Kenoyer is the lone New Englander in the group, hailing from Weeks Mills, Maine. He will receive his B. S. degree this June from William Penn College. Nanninga is a student in Friends University and lives in Wichita, Kansas.

The Biology Department will have two of these graduate students, both of whom are concentrating on Zoology. They are Joseph R. Bailey, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, who received his A. B. last year from the University of Michigan, and Richard M. Hiatt, of Wilmington, Ohio, and a student of Wilmington College.

One Physics Major

The other two graduate fellows will be David Telfair and Wallace Collett. Telfair, a student at Earlham College, will take graduate work in Physics, while Collett will work for his M. A. in English. Collett, a resident of Wilmington, Ohio, is attending Wilmington College.

Gulford College is not represented for the first time in several years. American University of Beirut and Pacific College, from each of which have come present graduate students, will also not be represented. Friends University and the University of Michigan, from each of which one of the future fellows will come, sent no graduates here last year. Wilmington College, with three of the future graduate students, is sending the largest number.

'Time' Contest Saturday To Be Held In Roberts

Over 100 undergraduates are expected to compete Saturday, May 2, in the current events contest sponsored by "Time" magazine. The competition will take place in the auditorium of Roberts Hall at 11:30 A. M.

The contest will be in the form of a questionnaire of 110 questions on National and Foreign Affairs, Art, Science, Sports, Drama, etc. Prizes totalling \$75 will be awarded to the highest ranking competitors. The four highest in the whole college will get \$25, \$15, \$10, and \$5, while the best contestants in each class will receive \$5. Those students wishing to compete who have Biology 1 at 11:30 Saturday will be excused from class.

Wilson Hits ROTC In Peace Meeting Here On April 22

200 On Strike Hear War Budget, Propaganda Assailed

Sutton, 2 Students Talk

Almost two hundred Haverford students and professors left their classes at the ringing of Founders bell at 11:00 A. M. Wednesday to attend a peace demonstration in Roberts Hall. The meeting was part of a nation-wide "strike" against war, in which several hundred thousand high school and college students participated.

Speakers at Haverford's assembly were: E. Raymond Wilson, associated director of the Peace Section of the American Friends Service Committee; Professor Richard M. Sutton, of the Physics Department; R. B. Wolf, '36, representing the Haverford student body; and L. C. Lewis, Jr., '39, commander of the local post of the Veterans of Future Wars, S. Kind, president of the Liberal Club and the Haverford chapter of the American Student Union (the organization which led the national strike), was chairman.

Mr. Wilson discussed what students should do in the face of war danger, and the necessity for abolition of the M. O. T. C. Exhibiting a number of Liberty Bond propaganda posters, he urged that students assist M. O. T. C. in their extensive preparation for war, he said, stating that the United States Gov-

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Declare Agencies Open For 1936-37

May 1 Is Last Day To Apply To Store Committee

Eleven student agencies are open for the college year 1936-37, the Cooperative Store Committee declared Thursday, announcing that all applications should be in the hands of the secretary by May 1.

Second-hand text book, cider and apples, Christmas card, furniture, laundry, mug and book-end, newspaper, panorama picture, pipe, suitpressing, and shoe repair are the agencies, some of which are divided among several applicants. In addition, the first person to think of a new agency may have it by applying, stated the Store Committee.

The Committee lists the general bases for awarding the student businesses on the campus. Need, as indicated by application for work in the Dean's office, scholarships and other aid, price of room, and particular need mentioned in the application, is the primary consideration.

Efficiency, shown in previous handling of an agency, in extracurricular activities, and in scholastic record, is the second consideration, while seniority of class is also a factor in the awarding.

COOGAN GETS SCHOLARSHIP

D. F. Coogan, '36, has been awarded a German House Scholarship for 1936-37, it was revealed by the German Department of the University of Wisconsin last week. Coogan plans to spend the summer in Germany, where he will attend the University of Freiburg, before entering the graduate school at Wisconsin in September. The value of the scholarship is \$450.

Students' Assoc. To Elect Officers

Students' Association officers for the coming year will be chosen after lunch in the Union by preferential ballot. The nominees for president are those members of the Students' Council who will be seniors next year, J. A. Lester, Jr., W. A. Polster and L. B. Seely, Jr., elected during the previous week, and the ex-officio member, M. A. Weightman, Editor of the News.

Nominees for secretary-treasurer are the members of the council from the class of '38. These are S. R. Evans, L. B. Reagan and H. R. Taylor.

Eight Are Chosen Council Members By Three Classes

Lester, Polster, Seely Win Junior Elections Held On Thursday

'38 Elects Three Men

In elections held Thursday, the class of '37 chose J. A. Lester, Jr., W. A. Polster, and L. B. Seely, Jr., as Students' Council representatives for the coming year. On the same day, S. R. Evans, L. B. Reagan and H. R. Taylor were elected to the Students' Council by the present sophomores. H. H. Derr, III, and S. H. Thiermann will represent the class of '39 as a result of that class's vote Friday.

Lester, an English major, has been very active in extra-curricular activities here. He is head of the Janitor's School and was recently appointed to head the Student Extension Committee. Both this and last year, he has been a member of the Students' Council. At present vice-president of his class, Lester has previously held other class offices. He has been active in the Glee Club for three years and is a member of the Press Bureau. In athletics, he has won varsity letters in both soccer and track, and is vice-president of the newly organized Varsity Club. Last year a Corporation Scholar, he entered Haverford from the class of

Polster Class President

Polster entered Haverford from St. Louis Country Day School. He is, at the present time, president of his class and chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. He is Managing Editor of the News and Director of the Press Bureau. This is his third year as a member of the Glee Club. He is a Government major and a Corporation Scholar.

Seely, the present secretary of the Students' Association, is captain of the football team. He has been active in the Glee Club for three years and is a member of the Press Bureau. In athletics, he has won varsity letters in both soccer and track, and is vice-president of the newly organized Varsity Club. Last year a Corporation Scholar, he entered Haverford from the class of

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

APRIL 28—MAY 4
TUESDAY—Meeting of entire News Bureau in Room 101 at 7 P. M.
WEDNESDAY—Varsity baseball with Delaware, away; Varsity basketball with Delaware, away; Varsity golf with Lehigh, away.

THURSDAY—Press Bureau meets at 12:15 in 23 Lloyd.

FRIDAY—Varsity tennis with Lehigh, home; tennis with Swarthmore, away; Cap and Bells spring play "Bird in Hand," in Robt. Atwood at 8 P. M., followed by dance.

SATURDAY—Alumni day; "Time's" current events in Roberts Hall at 11:30. Varsity tennis with Gettysburg, home; Varsity baseball with Johns Hopkins, home; Varsity track with Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus, home; Cricket with Westtown, away; Alumni Banquet, Roberts Hall.

MONDAY—Jayvee tennis with Temple, freshmen, home; Jayvee tennis with Princeton, away.

TUESDAY—Varsity golf with Lafayette, home; meeting of News Editors in News Room at 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—Varsity baseball with Stevens, away; Varsity tennis with Gettysburg, home; Varsity baseball with Swarthmore, away; a triangular meet with Germantown Academy and Friends Central.

THURSDAY—Meeting of Press Bureau in 23 Lloyd at 12:15; Jayvee tennis with Upper Darby, home.

FRIDAY—Junior Day; Varsity track with Swarthmore, home; Varsity baseball with Hampden-Sydney, home; Varsity tennis, Princeton, away; Varsity baseball with M. I. T., in Founders.

SATURDAY—Varsity baseball with Gettysburg, home; Varsity tennis with Lafayette, home; Cricket with Vassar, A. C., home.

MONDAY—Jayvee tennis with Lower Merion, away.

TUESDAY—Jayvee tennis with Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, home.

Fifth Entry Is Filled As '37 Completes Drawing

At the end of the first week of selecting rooms, members of next year's Senior Class have already completed their choices as well as the holders of the lowest numbers in the Class of '38. Up to the present, Founders and Lloyd have proved the most popular dormitories, fifth entry Lloyd having been completely filled by the next year's seniors. Otherwise, new Lloyd has been of about the same popularity as old Lloyd. Rooms retained were divided about equally through the college.

According to Oscar M. Chase, Registrar, the selections have gone somewhat more rapidly than in recent years and no difficulties have yet come up.

Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909.

Editor: Melvin A. Weightman, '37.
Business Manager: Francis E. Nulsen, '37.
Managing Editors: William A. Postle, '37; Carl E. Wilbur, '37.
Sports Editor: William B. Sluss, '38.

EDITORIAL STAFF

New Editors: Charles R. Elsop, '38; William B. Krikel, '38; George E. Poole, '38. **Associate Editors:** Truman Bell, '38; Charles A. Associates: William H. Bond, '37; Richard M. Clayton, '37; J. Robert Harrington, Jr., '37; Harry H. Bell, '38; Charles B. Wilson, '38; John M. Finley, '39; Harry J. Goodey, Jr., '39; Grover Page, Jr., '39; Robert E. Peifer, Jr., '39; John M. Tinson, '39; Maurice A. Webster, Jr., '39.

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Assistant Sports Editor: Henry C. Gulbrandsen, '37.
Associate: Daniel C. Frysinger, '37; Aubrey C. Dickson, Jr., '38; Amos P. Leib, '38; Alpheus H. Albert, '39.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager: William W. Allen, III, '37.
Circulation Manager: Thomas L. Shannon, Jr., '37.
Composition Manager: Bernard M. Hollander, '37.
Advertising Manager: Robert J. Thompson, Jr., '38.
Compositing Manager: S. Knox Hart, '38.
Composition Manager: Charles H. Bair, '38; Charles F. Miller, '38; A. W. Morseley, Jr., '39; W. Phillips, '39; E. C. Winslow, Jr., '39.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Henry C. Sebert, '37. J. D. Hallahan, '38
 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.

Students are requested to fill out the questionnaire, which accompanies this issue of the News, as carefully as possible. The time and place of collection will be announced in the Dining Room.

Facts and Figures. The annual News poll is extremely valuable as a barometer of student opinion on questions of national interest. A brief survey of the results of recent questionnaires, for example, seems to indicate greatly from year to year; that while the number who answer the questions is not constant, the number of Democrats is; that the percentage of undergraduate socialists is roughly the same in every poll. With such a comparatively small number of cases from which to draw, the figures naturally are far from exact. The News feels, however, that they represent a fair cross-section of Haverford opinion.

In 1932 an overwhelming majority favored Hoover when asked to choose between Hoover, Thomas and Smith. The count, to be exact, was 98, 12 and 10 votes respectively. In the same poll, however, 5 called themselves Republicans, 15 Democrats, 8 Socialists and 68 unaffiliated. Evidently Hoover annexed a good proportion of the independent ballots, while at least five self-styled Democrats found Smith unsatisfactory. In the spring of 1932, it seems, not even a rumor of Roosevelt had leaked into local cloisters.

Personalities. Furthermore, it will be noted, 12, or 10% of the student body, voted for Norman Thomas, although only 8, or 5.1%, were Socialists. The 1932 campaign, as far as Haverford was concerned, was between personalities rather than political issues. Who will be the favorite son in 1936? Although no preference was demanded last year, return in 1933 and 1934 indicate that the G. O. P. still held the whip hand. In 1935 almost 70% of the students thought that Roosevelt would be re-elected, although the question did not ask whether the student himself favored re-election.

In 1932 the Peace question was voted the most important international issue by only 28 students, with economic relief and Prohibition in the van. By 1934 Peace was the first consideration of 56; NRA and "economic rehabilitation" trailed. But last year a fickle college put the NRA problem first and "War-Peace" second with 24 votes. 114 favored the Peace Strike, and 79 expressed doubt as to its effectiveness. With the NRA in the scrap heap and government expenditures the issue of the day, it will be interesting to find out how many undergraduates consider the peace movement of prime importance in 1936.

Natty Dressers. Saturday will be Alumni Day, and hundreds of old grads will flock back to re-live, in a few hours, bright college years. Without a doubt many of them as undergraduates were seen around the campus occasionally without coat or tie, in dirty sport shoes and unpressed trousers. They sympathize quite naturally with the great number of us who seek comfort rather than style in every-day clothes. Unfortunately, they will bring friends and relatives with them who might misunderstand and imagine that they were in a hobo camp. Surely it would not be asking too much if undergraduates were to comb their hair, put on their best tie, polish their shoes and have their trousers pressed. A good appearance makes a lasting impression. Dress neatly, if only for one day.

THE CROW'S NEST

W. H. Bond, '37.

Sings Of Spring. Maybe we were a bit hasty with our semi-French effusion on this subject two weeks ago; but now, Spring is here, definitely. The signs are numerous and unmistakable. Of course, there are the usual natural phenomena of birds returning, leaves and flowers springing forth, and so on. But we are interested in the more unnatural phenomena accompanying the yearly transition from cold to hot. For example, we are thinking of the annual outbreak of Congo red shirts, forced upon our dazed vision by misguided Organic Chemistry students. We are thinking of the rattle and roar of a hundred typewriters as the date for Spring term papers draws nigh. We see an insane gleam lighting up the fevered eyes of the topmost class as Senior Spring Madness creeps up on them. (We wonder what form it will take this year—remembering droppings of the handkerchief (!) and other peculiar manifestations of former years.) The first sun bather has appeared in front of Lloyd on the grass, and the first water-bomb has been thrown at him. The annual change to Daylight Saving Time caught a number of us off balance, and we missed Sunday breakfast as a result.

* * *

Flannelfoot II. We don't know how many are aware of it, but Haverford again has a Day Watchman. He's been on the campus now for a number of weeks, and we have caught occasional glimpses of him, but so occasional were they that we thought he was merely a daily passer-by. But Happy, that never-failing source of information, confirmed the rumors that a successor had been appointed to the late lamented Flannelfoot. (How many remember Flannel—or, better, how many of you who were here when he was can forget him?) We set out to secure an interview with him, but in somewhat more than a week we have not been able to corner him. We strongly suspect that he goes about from building to building through the Tunnels. The best we have been able to do is to get a second-hand interview. Our informant found him in what amounted to a blind alley, and blocked the exit. "Are you the new day-watchman here?" said our spy. "Unnnh." "The same job that Flannel had?" "Unnnh." And here the interview ended, for Flannel's successor took advantage of a moment's distraction to vanish from sight.

STUDENT OPINION

R. M. Clayton, '37.

The New Deal in Cuba

President Roosevelt has shown himself to be a masterful politician in many ways. But in none has his strategy been more effective than in his Cuban policy. He gets credit for liberalism while maintaining the traditional reactionary policy.

Cuba has been exploited for years by American bankers and sugar producers. Americans own 72% of the arable land of Cuba. Feudal conditions prevail on the American-owned plantations. Though Cuba is admirably suited for the production of corn and potatoes, the natives must use all the land for the cultivation of the sugar crop, and all their food must be bought at artificially high prices in company stores. The annual wage of the average Cuban family is 170 dollars.

Until 1933, the dictator Machado ruled as the agent of American business interests. Placed in office with the help of the Coolidge administration, he had been maintained by Wall Street loans and the assistance of the U. S. government. To keep his power at home he was forced into a policy of brutal terrorism. Notorious criminals were pardoned and given responsible positions in Machado's military establishment. Professional murderers silenced the opposition.

Such conditions were to be expected while the Republican party was in power in the United States. Under Coolidge and Hoover, corporate interests ruled United States as well as Cuba. President Roosevelt planned to change this set-up. When a general strike tied up Havana, a hint from Roosevelt's ambassador to the heads of the Cuban army was sufficient to cause Machado's overthrow.

Out of the confusion which developed, Roosevelt has reaped great political advantage. He calls his policy that of a "good neighbor." He has repealed the Platt amendment which was the basis for American intervention in Cuba. He liberalized the tariff on Cuban sugar. Liberals applaud these acts. But the president has merely cloaked in liberal terms a policy which is nearly as reactionary as that of his predecessors. The "good neighbor" policy does not greatly help the Cuban people.

The government which followed that of Machado was completely subservient to the American ambassador. The Cubans overthrew it within a month. Then Grau San Martin secured the presidency and attempted to lessen America's grip on the island. But the New Deal refused to recognize this government and in four months forced its downfall. When a "safe" president was installed, the United States immediately recognized him, made liberal loans, repealed the Platt amendment, and lowered the tariff, all of which helped to insure the stability of the new regime. But the Cuban people were not deceived for long. Today this government can only sustain its power by closing schools, exiling liberal professors, maintaining an enormous army, and suppressing the labor movement.

After crushing the only truly Cuban regime, the San Martin government, the Roosevelt administration can now take a liberal, righteous, hands-off policy while private American companies continue to exploit the population.

IN THE MAIL

To the Editor of the News:

The writer of the editorial in the May "Haverfordian" admits that "languages have their values" and that "a good case could be made out for learning them" but holds that other fields of study are much more important. I should like to emphasize what seem to me two important reasons for studying foreign languages in the colleges of the United States.

For most American college students French and German, Latin and Greek, or Italian and Spanish need not be studied as ends in themselves; but as aids to clearer thinking and to improved spoken and written English even a moderate knowledge of one or more of the languages can be invaluable.

Few freshmen know what special study they wish to pursue when they enter college. While they are finding this out is an ideal time for improving their reasoning processes and their ability of mental perception by exposing them to the "discipline" of foreign language study. Experience in mathematical reasoning also contributes to the mental training which does have a place in college. Man does not stop learning to think when he leaves elementary school or even high school.

Also, a working knowledge of some foreign grammar and possession of even a modest foreign vocabulary can be material aids to the speaking and writing of good English. An understanding of a foreign grammar leads unconsciously to better understanding of English grammar and serves to clinch what is learned in the study of pure English; adverbs and nouns, subjects and modifying phrases know no linguistic bounds. Thousands of English words have Latin, French, and German derivations. Knowledge of the latter increases one's use of the language and understanding of the former.

This country is desperately in need of men and women who can think clearly and express themselves easily and precisely in their native tongue. I think the study of foreign languages in our colleges will continue to be an important help in developing such people.

J. H. Taylor, '36.

MUSIC

The Allied Artists Opera Company will give Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" at 8:15. "Eugene Onegin" was first presented in America by Walter Damrosch, who is expected to be present at this performance. Rose Kartell will have the leading feminine role of Tatiana and Onegin will be sung by Alexei Tcherkassky. Ivan Ivanoff will take the part of Lenski, Alexei Obenski that of Gremin, and Elina Bussinger that of Olga. The orchestra will be conducted by Michael Fiveisky, a former pupil of Rimsky-Korsakoff. Following this performance the opera will go to New York to participate in the centenary of the death of Alexander Pushkin, the Russian poet, on whose metrical narrative the libretto for "Eugene Onegin" is based. It will be interesting to see what this new organization under the direction of Dimitri Chutro will do with Tchaikovsky's difficult opera.

Besides the opera tonight there will also be a concert by the Women's Orchestra of Philadelphia conducted by J. W. Leman. Helen Behre, violinist, and Clinton Miller, baritone, will be guest soloists. The programme includes Schubert's overture "Alphonso and Estella," Saint-Saëns' "Scenes Pittoresque," and Gretchaninoff's "Berceuse."

On Thursday evening the Philadelphia Orchestra in the middle of their nation-wide tour will broadcast from Hollywood, California. The same evening the orchestra will leave for San Francisco to give three concerts there. Stokowski will conduct the broadcast in a programme to be announced.

Profs Outlaw Union Syracuse University authorities refuse recognition of a branch of the American Student Union on the campus in spite of requests of students and a petition of the Executive Committee of the organization.

G. Page, '39.

THEATRE

I accept as self-evident the greatness of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," so what I am about to say must not be regarded as the carping of a sour-pussed old quibbler bent on heckling a piece of first-rate drama, but rather as footnotes, written not without reverence, to a work of prime genius.

Mr. Shaw himself has commanded the Hedgerow presentation of his historical drama and so I feel that I can safely ignore the production end of it. Shaw's word is good enough for me.

But there are several problems concerning the play itself which require comment. In the first place there is this business of curtain lines. When "Saint Joan" was first produced, in 1923, I suppose the audience must have accepted without question such bits as Joan's final "How long, O Lord, how long?" I say the audience must have accepted it because in those days Shaw was far too canny to write anything unacceptable. But to a modern audience that line para. It's a bit obvious. It says one of those things that frowns or smiles or glances say better. But then silences never were Shaw's strong points. His characters always have the magnificent eloquence of the inspired. They always put their finger on the core of a situation. They have little time for the more intricate, personal emotions. They lack a certain finesse. Unlike a Barrie character, who would stand with his face to a hurricane and then complain of a draft on the back of his neck, they face the large, embracing issues. They are super-minds in a super-temper and they talk and talk.

I think that in "Saint Joan" my principal objection is to the epilogue. It has always seemed to me that this was one play in which Shaw could not resist the temptation to incorporate the undramatic material of his preface into the script. As a result the effect produced by the epilogue is that of a class in social history playing at charades. People dash in and out spouting syllabics as Mr. Shaw busily gathers up the loose ends that really aren't loose at all. His theories pan out beautifully and the play is done.

My last comment concerns blank verse. I think "Saint Joan" needs it. In certain scenes of rampant, hard-hitting emotion the thoughts cry out for poetic expression, the words seem to struggle for a rhythm. That scene is "Mourning Becomes Electra" where Orin soliloquizes at the bier of his murdered father has a similar weakness, I think. O'Neill and Shaw both have these moments of uncommon sublimity.

But after all the only one of these objections which warrants pushing much further is the one about the epilogue. When I say unkink things about Mr. Shaw I always feel like a puppy snapping at the heels of a policeman.

J. R. Harrison, Jr., '37.

COLLEGE WORLD

Wasted No Time

A recent survey by Yale authorities shows that Yale's youngest graduate received his sheepskin at the age of fifteen years and twenty-six days. He was Charles Chauncy, who was awarded his degree in 1792.

Keeping Up With Times

Dr. Ellis Evans, 81 year old teacher, is believed to be Western University's oldest enrolled student. He is taking a course in current social problems. The course concerns intelligent reading of periodicals and guarding against bias and propaganda.

Prof Outlaw Union

Syracuse University authorities refuse recognition of a branch of the American Student Union on the campus in spite of requests of students and a petition of the Executive Committee of the organization.

H. J. Goodey, Jr., '39.

Clegg And Cadbury To Address Alumni At Banquet In Founders

A. H. Hopkins, '05, President Of Alumni Ass'n. Is Presiding Officer; Group Singing To Be Feature Of Evening's Entertainment

Climaxing a week-end of Class reunions, dramatic entertainment and athletic activities, the return of the alumni to scenes of their College days will be concluded at the annual alumni dinner in Founders Hall at 7 o'clock on Saturday. Arthur H. Hopkins, '05, President of the Alumni Association, will be the presiding officer and will introduce Raphael J. Shortlidge, '06, who will act as toastmaster. Speakers for the evening will be Hugh H. Clegg of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Dr. William W. Cadbury, '98, superintendent of the Canton Hospital in China, while group singing of college songs by the entire gathering will be another feature of the entertainment.

Dr. Cadbury's address will be on the subject, "The Crisis in the Far East," and the committee promises an interesting and authoritative picture of the political and economic situation in that part of the world. He has been home the past few months on furlough, after many years in China devoted to an intensive medical and social service in the Canton district, so his talk will be based on personal observation.

To Speak On Crime

Mr. Clegg, assistant director in the Bureau, will speak on "The Modern Crusade Against Crime." He and his associates have filled over 700 speaking engagements during the past year, and he brings with him a wide and varied experience in this line, as well as that of ten years in the government work of crime prosecution. Haverford alumni who heard him last year at Harvard greatly enjoyed his address, and report that he has a wealth of data and experience from which to draw to make his remarks "of very keen interest and importance."

The dinner committee announces that they have made arrangements to install the latest type of amplifying system so that there will be no difficulty in hearing the speeches from any point in the dining hall. Vocal music during the evening will be under the direction of J. S. Pugliese, '36, leader of the Glee Club, and will consist of several numbers in which the 1936 members of the club will take the lead.

Rooms In Lloyd Reserved

Rooms in Lloyd Hall will be reserved on Alumni Day for meeting places of the various classes who are holding reunions. They will be designated by class banners and other class signs. Returning seniors who will spend Sunday in Haverford or the vicinity will also be cordially welcomed at the Haverford Meeting at 11 o'clock in the Meeting House on Buck Lane.

Attendance at the annual banquet will be increased by the members of the class of 1936 who have been invited by a unanimous vote of the committee to be present at the affair.

The activities on Friday, May 1, will be largely concerned with the reunions of the various "five year" classes and others, most of whom have planned afternoon athletics to be followed by reunion dinners in the evening. A large number of the alumni have also made reservations for the Cap and Bells play, "Bird in Hand," which will be presented in Roberts Hall at 8:15, and many are planning to attend the dance afterwards, music

Is Toastmaster



H. J. SHORTLIDGE, '06
who will act as toastmaster
for the Alumni Day Dinner in
Founders Hall.

for which will be furnished by the "Haverfordians."

Band Music In Afternoon

The complete program for Alumni Day includes a buffet luncheon for the alumni and their families in the Alumni Room of Founders Hall from 1:15 to 2:30, tickets for which will be 85 cents. Music during the afternoon will be furnished by the Upper Darby High School band and afternoon tea will be served in the Marquee on Cope Field at 4:30.

Sports lovers will find much to keep them interested in the four athletic contests which will take place. There will be a triangular track meet with Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus, a baseball game with Johns Hopkins, a tennis match with Gettysburg, and a cricket match between the varsity and alumni elevens.

At 6 o'clock in the Union the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held for the election of officers and the discussion of any other business which may arise. Male guests may be invited to the dinner at 7, and as last year, it is expected that the dinner will be over in time for all who so desire, to take late trains for New York and other distant points.

BOWDEN SUBMITS THESIS

William R. Bowden, Jr., '35, is one of more than one hundred graduate students submitting theses and dissertations toward advanced degrees at Duke University this year. He is writing a new edition of Thomas Heywood's "The Rape of Lucrece," for his M.A. thesis.

Rare Michaux Oaks In Memory Of Palmer, '82, Planned By Field Club

In memory of T. Chalkley Palmer, '82, three specimens of the rare Micheaux Oak were planted with appropriate ceremony Tuesday behind Sharpless Hall by several members of the Leidy Microscopical Club.

Mr. Palmer, until his death two years ago, had been a valued member of this Club for many years and was also president of the Delaware County Academy of Science and the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. He was a widely-known authority on botany and a member of numerous scientific organizations, including the Royal Microscopical Society, the Franklin Institute and the Philadelphia Botanical Club.

At the time of his death Mr. Palmer had for many years been a member of the Board of Managers at Haverford.

Samuel Scoville Tells Of Experiences Hunting Birds And Their Nests

Hobbies, particularly bird lore, were discussed in an amusing manner by Mr. Samuel Scoville, resident of Haverford and well-known naturalist, in Collection on Friday. He prefaced his remarks by saying that one must grow old sometime and lose his youthful figure, witness he himself, and at such time is very consoling to have some hobby to fall back on, preferably one that had to do with the outdoors and nature.

Mr. Scoville then reminisced of his trips to Canada to hunt obscure birds' nests with some noted ornithology authorities. He told how he amazed the others by finding a certain nest which hadn't been seen for 11 years, by merely poking around in the underbrush. On him, for he discovered all sorts of hidden birds and nests which the experts with all their paraphernalia missed.

In conclusion he said there is no place near at hand like the Haverford College campus for seeing birds. All the different species to be seen in this vicinity can be found practically on the campus and at a very early date. The pond in particular attracts many interesting birds.

OPERETTA AT SWARTHMORE

Under the auspices of the Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore College, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Gondoliers" will be given Friday and Saturday nights, May 1 and 2, at 8 P.M. in Clother Memorial Hall. The Club will be assisted also by the Rose Valley Chorus. Tickets for the production will be 50 cents.

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NOTICE TO ALUMNI

Although no special programs are being prepared by professors or the various classes which meet on Saturday morning, May 2, all alumni will be welcome, and are invited to attend. The morning schedule of classes and the recitation rooms in which they will be held follows: (C—Chase Hall; W.—Whitall Hall; S.—Sharpless Hall; C. L.—Chemical Laboratory. Room letter follows initial letter.)

8:30

Biology 7 C. 8
Economics 5b C. 2
Greek 6b C. 6
History 3 C. 1

9:30

Bib. Lit. 4b W. 1
English 12b W. 15
French 1 C. 8
French 2 C. 4
French 4 C. 1
German 2 C. 5
Government 1b C. 6
Greek 2 Greek Room, Founders

Latin 4 S. 52
Physics 3 S. 16
Sociology 2b C. 2

10:30

Bib. Lit. 3b W. 1
Chemistry 5b C. L.
Economics 10b C. 2
English 8 W. 7
English 16b W. 15
French 1 C. 1
French 2 C. 4
German A C. 5
Government 1b C. 6
Greek A, Greek Rm., Founders

History 3 C. 1

11:30

Biology 1 S. 35

Classes Of 1901 And 1935 To Hold Reunions May 1st

1901 Will Have Dinner At 7 Friday Night
In Founders

Both Will Attend Play

Two more announcements concerning Class reunions have been received, with the Class of 1901 reporting plans for its 35th anniversary reunion Friday night, May 1, and the Class of 1935 announcing that a majority is expected for their first return to the College as a group. Both classes are in their plans the Cap and Bells play in Roberts Hall that night, as well as the following dance, music for which will be furnished by the "Haverfordians."

The Class of 1901 will hold its reunion dinner in the small dining room downstairs in Founders Hall at 7 o'clock. It is expected that at least eleven of the members will be present for the dinner, and several more the next day. The program is in the hands of a committee consisting of William E. Cadbury, Ellis Y. Brown, Jr., and Arthur R. Yearley.

Dinner at Erskine Hall

Joseph F. Stokes, Jr., Reunion Chairman of the Class of 1935, states that the large number of replies to the committee's letters is very encouraging, and that all who can are planning to attend. The class dinner will be held in Erskine Hall, 438 Montgomery Pike, just above the College, at 6 o'clock, Friday night. The early hour is to allow attendance at the Cap and Bells play. For those who prefer to prolong the reunion at Erskine Hall, a private room has been arranged.

On Saturday, May 2, the Class will follow the regular Alumni Day program.

E. Carter Will Lecture In Absence Of Herndon

Edward W. Carter, Assistant Professor of Political Science, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed to the position of Lecturer in Government for the first half of the year 1936-1937 at Herndon, Jr., will be on leave.

Dr. Carter has been on the University of Pennsylvania faculty for the last eight years. He is one of the authors of a book, "Government and Business," which was used as a text book in one of the government courses here last year. Dr. Carter has also served on many commissions to study the Pennsylvania government.

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Track Team Makes It Two Straight By Beating Hopkins

Track Team Trounces Hopkins By 91-35 Margin; Holzer Stars

Main Liners Take 10 First Places And Make Clean Sweep In Two Events; Holzer Takes Lead In Season's Scoring.

Snaring 10 first places out of a possible 14, and making a clean sweep of two events, the Haverford varsity track team overwhelmed the track and field squad of Johns Hopkins University, 91-35, at Homewood Wednesday. It was the second straight victory for the local team this season, as opposed to no defeats. Chuck Holzer, burly Haverford captain, took undisputed possession of first place in the season's scoring by garnering 14 tallies.

Myer Second High Scorer

Holzer's points were scored by firsts in the 100-yard dash and the shot put, a second in the discus and a third in the javelin. These markers enabled him to draw one point ahead of Bill Myer in total scoring. Myer racked up 13 points on two firsts and a second, to give him a total of 26 for the season, one point behind Holzer's 27.

The track was in very good condition and quite fast. Times for several events were very good, including the 440-yard dash, the half-mile, the mile and the 220-yard low hurdles.

The meet was closer than the score indicates, in spite of the fact that the Jays were able to win firsts in only 4 events. Local winners were pushed very hard in some races, and the result might have been quite different.

Morian Loses 220

Chuck Holzer once again won the 100-yard dash in the fast time of 10.1 seconds. He was pressed hard by Baetjer, who succeeded in nosing out Clarke Morian for second place. Morian, who ordinarily wins the 220, was forced to take third in the mile, with Howard Morris in third place. The College record in this event also stands in danger, since Evans' time was less than 4 seconds short of the record of 2 minutes, 0.6 seconds.

Bill Evans again took first place in the mile, with Howard Morris in third place. The time of 4 minutes, 44.3 seconds was the best time that Bill has ever made, and it shows what he can do when he is pressed.

College Low-Hurdles Threatened

Charlie Fisher took second in the 120-lows and first in the 220-high, while Sam Evans was the for the two men have alternated winner in the lows and took second in the highs. The time of 25.1 seconds in the low hurdle event was unusually remarkable, however, as Bowditch's time last year and 0.3 seconds behind the College record in that event.

In the high jump and pole vault Hopkins had only one man enter, and he sprained his ankle in the pole vault. This meant that Haverford had no competition in these events, with the result that the bars were set at a low level. Myer was given first in the high jump with the tremendous leap of 5 feet, 6 inches, while de Beausset and Lester were tied for second. Kenny Beck and Bob Kelly tied for first in the pole vault with the bar set at 10 feet, while Val de Beausset took third.

Hunt showed that his taking second place in the 220 was deserved by winning the quarter-mile race in 52.4 seconds. Hunt's time was the best that he had ever done. A duel between Hunt and Steve Cary,

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Pat Trench Stars At Bat Against Ardmore Club In First Cricket Victory

Thanks to the heroic efforts of rhinie Pat Trench the Haverford cricket eleven chalked up its first victory on Saturday by defeating the Ardmore Cricket Club 87-61. Trench and Chic Ligon, who garnered 21 runs, were the only local boys who displayed any prowess with the bat and they deserve most of the credit for the victory. The lanky freshman batted out a grand total of 43 runs which taken together with those of Ligon were enough to win the match.

Davis of the Ardmore Club was mainly responsible for keeping the other line locals in check. He took all ten wickets and bowled out seven men to turn in the best bowling performance of the match. In addition to his great day at bat, Trench also bowled out two Ardmore batters. Captain Ed Rector was the best Haverford bowler, taking five wickets for 21 runs. C. T. Brown, Ligon and Prindle shared in the bowling for the Scarlets and Black.

The Ardmore club batted first and made a poor showing except for Don Baker, a former Haverford captain, who made 22 runs for the loser's highest score. Their 61 points loomed very large, however, when three of Haverford's best batters were put out after scoring only a few runs. Trench, who batted brilliantly, scored enough runs to keep the locals in the running.

100-yard dash—First, Holzer, Haverford; second, Baetjer, Johns Hopkins; third, Morian, Haverford. Time—10.1 seconds.

220-low hurdles—First, Baetjer, Johns Hopkins; second, Hunt, Haverford; third, Morian, Haverford. Time—22.4 seconds.

880-yard dash—First, Moxley, Johns Hopkins; second, Jack Evans, Haverford; third, Cholte, Johns Hopkins. Time—3:34.4 minutes.

440-yard dash—First, Moxley, Johns Hopkins; second, Jack Evans, Haverford; third, Cholte, Johns Hopkins. Time—4:44.3 minutes.

One-mile run—First, Bill Evans, Haverford; second, Steve Cary, Johns Hopkins; third, Morris, Haverford. Time 4 min., 44.3 seconds.

Two-mile run—First, Leibold, Haverford; second, C. T. Brown, Johns Hopkins; third, Hunt, Haverford. Time—10 min., 35 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Fisher, Haverford; second, Sam Evans, Haverford; third, O'Neill, Johns Hopkins. Time—1:30.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Sam Evans, Haverford; second, Fisher, Haverford; third, de Beausset, Lester, Haverford. Time—1:30.2 seconds.

High jump—First, Myer, Haverford; second, the between de Beausset, Lester and Hunt, Haverford. Height—5 feet.

Broad jump—First, Johns Hopkins; second, Derr, Haverford; third, Perry, Haverford. Distance—20 ft., 2.5 inches.

Doubles:

Ramsey and Cowles, Haverford, defeated Goodey and O'Hara, 6-4, 6-2.

Dulaney and Greer, Haverford, won 6-4, 6-2.

Summaries:

Haverford, 9; St. Joseph's, 0.

Ramsey, Haverford, defeated Hultzman, 6-4, 6-1.

Kind, Haverford, defeated O'Hara, 6-1, 6-4.

Cowles, Haverford, defeated Goodey and O'Hara, 6-4.

Alexander, Haverford, defeated Hanley, 6-1, 6-2.

Dulaney, Haverford, defeated Sweda, Greer, Haverford, defeated Hemsley, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles:

Ramsey and Cowles, Haverford, defeated Goodey and O'Hara, 6-4, 6-2.

Dulaney and Greer, Haverford, won 6-4, 6-2.

Singles:

Ramsey, Haverford, defeated Platten, 6-1, 6-1.

Kind, Haverford, defeated Whallon, 6-1, 6-1.

Cowles, Haverford, defeated Stevens, Alexander, Haverford, defeated Colman, 6-2, 6-3.

Dulaney, Haverford, defeated Matson, 6-3, 6-0.

Greer, Haverford, defeated Palmer, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles:

Ramsey and Cowles, Haverford, defeated Platten and Stevens, 6-3, 6-4.

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Doubles:

Varsity Baseball Team Beats Stevens, Loses To Drexel

Stevens, Williams And Wesleyan Top Main Line Netmen

J. Finley And Goldmark Excel In Singles Matches

Braucher Doubles Star

The tennis varsity turned in a rather dismal record of no victories and three defeats for the past week. Stevens was victorious in a home match on Wednesday with a 7-2 score, while Williams on Friday and Wesleyan on Saturday took the locals' measure in away matches to the tune of 6-3 in each match. The only bright spot in the week's play was the prowess of Finley and Goldmark in the singles and Braucher and Goldmark in the doubles.

Finley, Goldmark Win

Finley and Goldmark, playing in the second and fifth positions respectively, were the lone winners in Wednesday's match. Goldmark was extended to three sets but finally broke through his opponent to prevail.

On Friday at Williams, Finley defeated his opponent in straight sets, while Goldmark, after dropping a love set, came back strongly to take his match. Weightman and Finley, playing first doubles, lost the first set 6-3. They fought hard in the second but were unable to win, the score being 7-5. Captain Parry, playing first singles, a thankless position, extended his match to three sets but finally bowed 2-6, 4-6, 3-6.

Weightman Only Victor

Against Wesleyan on Saturday Mel Weightman turned in the sole singles victory for the Scarlet and Black and with Finley in the first doubles match defeated their opponents in three sets 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Braucher and Goldmark in the third doubles easily won 7-5, 6-0.

This week the team plays three home matches. Delaware, Lehigh and Gettysburg playing here Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Summaries:

Wesleyan, 6; Haverford, 3. Singles: Tuttle, Wesleyan, defeated Parry, 6-1; Barker, Wesleyan, defeated Finley, 8-6, 6-4. Weightman, Haverford defeated Newberry, 7-5, 4-3, 6-4. Clark, Wesleyan, defeated Braucher, 6-2, 6-4. McClure, Wesleyan, defeated Goldmark, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Brown, Wesleyan, defeated Bevan, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles:

Weightman and Finley, Haverford, defeated Newberry and Clark, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Bowers and Dunnell, Wesleyan, defeated Parry and Bevan, 7-5, 7-5. Bowers and Dunnell, Haverford, defeated McClure and Brown, 7-5, 6-0.

SPECIAL MAY DAY TICKETS

"Big May Day" will be held this year at Bryn Mawr College Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, beginning at 2:45 P. M., daylight saving time. Tickets for either day will be three dollars. Special two dollar tickets for students and teachers may be obtained only in advance through schools or upon application to the May Day office at the Deanery, Bryn Mawr College.

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Now Playing:
First All-Star Soviet Production

"Three Women"

with the heroes of
"CHAPAYEV," "USE OF
MAXIM," and "PEASANTS."
English Dialogue Titles

Mears Allows Six Hits To Help Randallmen Win Second Contest

Five-Run Fifth Inning Rally Provides Winning Margin In Stevens Game; Drexel Team Comes From Behind To Win 13-12

Showing decided improvement in all departments of the game, Coach Randall's varsity nine earned its first victory since the Southern trip when it downed Stevens Tech Wednesday on the home field, 8-5. Then on Saturday, the team allowed Drexel to come from behind and nosed them out, 13-12, in an away game.

Although still far from perfect in the field, the Scarlet and Black made only 9 errors in the two games, a decided improvement over the 17 miscues in the games of the previous week. Haverford was also considerably stronger at the plate, producing 22 hits as against last week's 13. Captain Fraser, Purvis, and Maier each collected three hits during the week.

Stevens Draws First Blood

In the Wednesday game, Stevens started things off by getting four runs in the first three innings. The locals opened their scoring in their half of the third when Mears walked and Ted Wingerd brought him in with a home run to deep center field. In the fourth the visitors increased their lead to 5-2 by scoring their final run of the afternoon.

In the fifth inning Haverford produced a five-run rally to take the lead away from Stevens. Pitcher Mears tripped to left center, Purvis singled, scoring Mears, and then sole second. Wingerd and Fraser walked, filling the bases. Carson beat out an infield single, scoring Purvis. Maier walked, forcing in a run. Childs, batting for Gauthrop, scored Fraser on another infield single. At this point Stevens produced another pitcher. Scoring for the inning ceased after Hawkins singled, driving in Carson.

Mears Steadies Down

Haverford made another run in the seventh when Fraser walked, advanced to second on Maier's hit and came home on Dearborn's error. Frank Mears pitched a very good game after he got over his unsteadiness of the first few innings. He allowed six scattered hits, three bases on balls, one wild pitch, and struck out seven. The Tech pitcher, in addition to yielding 8 hits, issued eight bases on balls on.

Haverford took an initial lead in Saturday's contest, as Purvis and Tiernan walked and scored on Chick Fraser's double. Drexel, however, combined three hits and an error to score three times in the second. In the fourth each nine scored three more runs. Haverford's trio coming as a result of hits by Welborn, Purvis and Fraser. In the fifth the score was tied, when Maier tallied on an error by the third baseman. A prom-

ising rally in the sixth started off by Joe Purvis' double, was cut short at one run as Fraser hit into a double play.

Haverford thus had a 7-6 lead going into the eighth. In the first half of that frame, Haverford scored five runs on one error and five hits, including a double by Tierman. Drexel came back with two hits and an error, to fill the bases. Harry Fox, Drexel center fielder and semi-pro star of the Narberth team, came to bat and was walked, forcing in a run.

Frank Mears was rushed into the game, with one out and the bases loaded. The rhinoceros ace was lacking his Wednesday's form, however, and was quite wild. He hit two men with pitched balls and issued a pass, forcing in three runs. Three hits drove in three more runs before the side was retired.

Fords Pull Double Play

Drexel replaced their pitcher Connard with Raynes, who walked Purvis. Colart replaced Raynes and Haverford's hopes for a victory died as Drexel made three putouts in a row.

In the third inning, Haverford pulled off its third double play of the season, Tierman to Fraser to Taylor.

HAVERFORD (8)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	v.
Purvis, sb	4	1	1	3	1	0
Wingerd, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tiernan, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fraser, ss	2	0	1	1	1	0
Carson, c	4	1	1	2	2	0
Gauthrop, cf	3	0	2	2	0	1
Childs, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Maier, p	3	2	1	1	0	0
Taylor, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kane, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals:	30	8	27	11	4	0

a—Batted for Taylor in 5th.

STEVENS (5)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	v.
Goldrick, ss	5	0	0	1	0	0
DeArborn, 1b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Baska, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Dearborn, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Silverman, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Childs, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McLennan, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Verde, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Stevens, 2b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sommerfield, 2b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Reddy, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Pederson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Verde, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals:	35	5	6	24	7	1

a—Batted for Taylor in 5th.

HAVERFORD (12)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	v.
Purvis, sb	4	1	1	0	1	0
Wingerd, lf	4	2	2	3	2	0
Tiernan, 2b	4	2	2	3	2	0
Fraser, ss	5	1	3	2	0	0
Maier, rf	4	2	2	4	0	1
Gauthrop, cf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Taylor, 1b	5	0	2	9	0	0
Ward, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mears, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals:	36	12	14	24	11	5

a—Left on bases—Haverford, 5; Stevens, 5; Haverford, 5; of bases, 5; of outs, 5; of errors, 5.

Struck out—by Purvis, 7; by Wingerd, 4; by Tiernan, 2.

Walks—by Purvis, 5; by Wingerd, 4; by Tiernan, 2.

Home runs—by Purvis, 2; by Wingerd, 1; by Tiernan, 1.

Stolen bases—by Purvis, 2; by Wingerd, 1; by Tiernan, 1.

Caught stealing—by Purvis, 1; by Wingerd, 1; by Tiernan, 1.

Double plays—by Purvis, 1; by Wingerd, 1; by Tiernan, 1.

Triple plays—by Purvis, 1; by Wingerd, 1; by Tiernan, 1.

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Tuesday, April 28, 1936

Bryn Mawr Plays Hostess To Rally Of VFW And HFD

Over 200 Undergrads Representing Four Colleges Attend

L. C. Lewis, '39, Speaks

The Veterans of Future Wars and its satellite, the Home Fire Division, took another step forward Saturday night when some 200 undergraduates of Bryn Mawr, Princeton, Swarthmore and Haverford held a rally in the Bryn Mawr gymnasium.

A high emotional pitch was aroused by the students in a parade preceding the rally which took them from Rock Arch on the Bryn Mawr campus to the house of Miss Gertrude Ely and back to the Gymnasium. As the participants waved banners and set off violet flares along the way, a brass band played martial strains.

L. C. Lewis, Jr., '39, spoke for the Haverford post of the Veterans of Future Wars at the rally. He urged that the organization turn more definitely to a peace program so that the satire might become more powerful than a mere joke. Over 40 students have joined the movement at Haverford, Lewis said.

Other speakers at the rally included Miss Ely, Miss Eileen Seigler, commandant of the Bryn Mawr post of the Home Fire Division, J. P. Jones of Princeton, a member of the national council, and two other Princeton men.

The Veterans of Future Wars now has a membership of 38,000, it was stated, and new members are joining every day. Lewis J. Gorin, Jr., national commander, has recently written a book called "Patriotism Prepaid" which describes the whole movement.

10 ATTEND MATH MEETING

A. W. Gilmour, Jr., and D. C. Frysinger, both of '37, addressed the Math Club yesterday at 4:45 in the West Math Room. Their subject was "Logarithms." About ten students attended.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Philadelphia Productions
ALDINE—Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea. "These Three"; Th. Raymond Massen, "Thinking To Come".
ACADEMIA—Franck Tone, Loretta Young. "Unguarded Hour"; Sat., Margo Warner Baxter; "Robin Hood of El Dorado".
BOYD—Janet Gaynor, "Small Town Girl".
CHESTNUT—William Powell, Myrna Loy, Louis Rainier, "The Great Ziegfeld".
EARLE—To F., Cary Grant, John Bennett; "Big Brown Eyes"; bog. F., Ross Alexander, Anita Louise, "Brides Are Like That".
EUROPA—Russian film, "Three Women".
FOX—To F., Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck, "Message Garcia"; bog. F., Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen, "Under Two Flags".
STANLEY—Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town".
Stage Productions
BROAD—"Les Fables"; Marlene Dietrich.
HEDGEROW—T., Molnar's "Lillian"; W. Chiarrelli's "The Mask and the Face"; Th. Richard Hopkins' "God's World God"; F., "An American Tragedy"; S., Alvin Kerr's "Plum Hollow".
GARRICK—"Three Men on a Horse."

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Final Examination Schedule, 1936

Please report any conflicts to the Registrar immediately. Class schedules for the first semester, 1936-1937, must be filed in the College Office by all Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen before Saturday, May 25, 1936. Late alterations will be penalized at the rate of five dollars per student. Junior Classes close Saturday, May 16th, 12:30 noon. Senior Classes close Saturday, May 16th, 12:30 noon. Freshman Classes close Thursday, May 21st, at 3:30 P.M.

All examinations begin at 9:00 A.M.

Monday May 25	Tuesday May 26	Wednesday May 27	Thursday May 28	Friday May 29	Saturday May 30
Econ. 5 French 5 Georgian 1 Greek 6 History 3 (Sec. 1) Math. 1	French 2 French 3 French 4 German A (Sec. 1) German I Greek 1 History 4 Physics 1 Physics 2	Biology 2 Chem. 1 Chem. 2 Hist. 2 Econ. 1 Econ. 2 Math. 2 Phil. 9	Bib. Lit. 4 Biol. 1 Biol. 5 Econ. 7 Engin. 1 Engin. 2 Econ. 12 French 1 (Sec. 2) French 2 (Sec. 2) French 3 German 2 Govern. 1 (Sec. 2) Greek 2 Latin 4 Physics 3 Sociol. 2	Bib. Lit. 3 Chem. 1 Chem. 2 Chem. 3 Econ. 10 Econ. 11 English 16 French 6 (Sec. 2) French 2 (Sec. 2) French 3 German 3 Govern. 1 (Sec. 2) Greek 1 Latin 1 Math. 5	Eng. 1 & 2 French 3 (Sec. 2) History 3 (Sec. 2) History 6 Math. 8 Phil. 1
Monday June 1	Tuesday June 2	Wednesday June 3	Thursday June 4	Friday June 5	Saturday June 6
Econ. 1 Greek 2 Latin 2 Math. 3 Sociol. 3	Astron. 2 Chem. 4 English 14 French 10 (Sec. 2) German 1 (Sec. 2) Govem. 1 History 1 History 2 (Sec. 2) Math. 3 Phil. 4 Spanish A	Biol. 1 Biol. 5 Econ. 7 Engin. 1 French 1 German 7 History 11 Italian 1 Physics 6	Art Engin. 1 German 3	Holiday	Commencement.

Wilson Hits ROTC In Peace Meeting

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1

ernment is now spending almost \$3,000,000 dollars a year for war purposes, the largest peace-time expenditure in our history. In attacking the R. O. T. C. Mr. Wilson said that when he was in Japan in 1926 he learned that nations had avowedly copied militarization of the universities from the United States. He thus laid part of the blame for Japan's recent militaristic policies directly on America's R. O. T. C. Mr. Wilson emphasized the importance of maintaining academic freedom and also commended the American Students Union on its stand on this issue and on increased educational facilities.

Dr. Sutton, who spoke on "Better Preparedness," praised constructive leaders, exemplified by Nobel Prize winners, as showing a higher patriotism than military leaders.

He expressed the opinion that his generation had been duped in fighting the World War.

The importance of public opinion in determining national affairs was stressed by Wolf, who urged students to organize and let themselves be heard.

Lewis also gave a short talk, in which he asserted that the local V. F. W. took a definite stand for peace and that the national organization was beginning to realize that the time for mere satire and humor was over.

At the close of the meeting it was voted that the following message be wired to Senator Morris Shepard, chairman of the State Military Affairs Committee: "Two hundred students of Haverford College participating in this morning's action-wide peace strike urge your committee to report favorably on the pending Nye-Kvale bill for abolition of compulsory military training in land-grant colleges.

In the afternoon four Haverfordians attended a rally of students in the Philadelphia area held at Reyburn Plaza.

Eight Are Chosen Council Members

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5

tain-elect of the soccer team, in which sport he has won his letter for the past two years. He is also a member of the Track team and secretary-treasurer of the Varsity Club. He was president of his class during the second half of last year and has held other class offices. He has been a member of the Glee Club for two years and is a member of the Student Extension Committee. Seely entered from Germantown Friends and is majoring in Chemistry.

Of the council members from the class of '38, S. R. Evans won his letter freshman year in varsity track. He was chairman of the Freshman-Junior Dance Committee and served on the Sophomore-Senior Dance Committee. He entered from Haverford School.

Reagan, who entered from Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, New York, is a Corporation Scholar and present vice-president of his class.

He was on the varsity squads in football and track and on the jayvee squad in basketball.

Taylor, now president of the Sophomore Class, entered Haverford from Westtown School. He

has won his letter in varsity soccer and is a member of the Glee Club.

The council members from the class of '39 have both been active athletically here. Derr played jayvee football and jayvee basketball and is on the varsity track squad as well as being captain of the freshman track team. Thiermann was on the varsity football squad and played jayvee basketball. He is now secretary of the Class.

Profs. Fetter, Herndon Attend Annual Political Science Group Meeting

Representing Haverford College and the Association of American Colleges, Professors Frank W. Fetter and John G. Herndon, Jr., who also acted as delegate for the American Political Science Association, attended the Fortieth Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science which was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday. Dr. Howard M. Teaf, Jr., also attended the meeting.

The two days were split up into six sessions for the discussion of sub-topics dealing with the main topic, "The Attainment and Maintenance of World Peace." Several different speakers were on the program for each session and there was discussion from the floor as time permitted.

Felix M. Morley, '15, editor of the Washington Post, spoke at the third session. His subject was "Political Implications of American Neutrality Policy." Mr. Morley was also on the Committee for Arrangements. 285 institutions were represented by delegates at the meeting and among these, 49 colleges and universities from the United States and other parts of the world.

Friday afternoon and Saturday will be taken up with the usual discussions and meetings. The delegations will break up into two groups, one to take up affairs pertaining to editorial writing, the other business. As yet the program of speakers and excursions has not been announced.

The assignments of dates will

take place on Friday night when

the whole conference is invited

to attend a performance of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and then go

to a night club with all expenses paid.

The program winds up Saturday night with a formal

banquet and dance.

40 colleges of the middle Atlantic States are expected to attend and enter newspapers in the contests. Each college to enter must submit three successive issues which they deem best for general make-up, editorials, and advertising outlay. These three points are the ones judges will consider in awarding the five big prizes. City newspaper editors and professional advertising experts will be among the judges.

May Haverfordian Has Five Stories

Editorial Doubts Value Of "Disciplinary Courses"

Poetry appearing in the May Haverfordian, issued April 22, is

"Intoxication," by J. T. Rivers, Jr., '37; "Conscience," by J. M. Tinson, '38; and one anonymous piece entitled "Galateas Unmoved."

"Union Shop," a short story by W. S. Kinney, '38, tells of sudden happenings in a small town. This

is likewise struck in "Chanticleer Carries On," by W. B. Krieble, '38; "Storm at Sea," by W. E. Prindle, '38, recounts a sailing adventure, while deep-sea fishing is the subject of "Stingaree," by R. C. Alexander, '37. J. D. Hoover, '37, contributes a true story entitled "Notes on Eugenio."

Editor Hoover this month surveys "Disciplinary Courses" in an editorial, concluding that the place for them is in the prep school, and that language courses, being such, should not be required of Haverford College students.

Although Dr. Lunt did not deliver a paper at this meeting of the Academy, he took an active part in the discussion. The principal speakers were Professors Salremini and Sarton of Harvard University.

Professor William E. Lunt was elected vice-president of the Medieval Academy of America at the annual meeting in Cambridge, Mass., Friday and Saturday. The two-day conclave of historians consisted of speeches, discussions and a banquet.

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—Lord Chesterfield,
Letters March, 1750.

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Studebaker
Motor Trucks