

\$1500 Is Goal Of Charity Chest In 1936-37 Campaign

Linton Picks Committee Of 16 Upperclassmen To Help Collect

Drive Begins On Friday

Fifteen hundred dollars is the tentative goal for the Charity Chest Fund this year, M. A. Linton, Jr., '37, director, announced today in stating that the campaign will begin Friday.

This has been the usual amount, and in the past two years it has been reached. The collection procedure is to get student pledges for their donations, giving them the chance to pay in three installments throughout the year.

The following students were recently appointed by Linton to the Committee: S. S. McNeary, Graduate Student; M. C. Guthrie, Jr., B. M. Hollander, G. Norris, Jr., W. A. Polster, L. B. Seely, Jr., J. W. Van Cleave, and M. A. Weightman, all '37; J. T. Carson, Jr., R. A. Clement, C. R. Ebersol, W. B. Kriebel, M. D. McFarland, L. B. Reagan, H. R. Taylor, all of '38, and N. H. Evans, '39.

At a recent meeting of this Committee various plans were discussed for arousing student interest in the campaign. It was decided that the beneficiaries should be fully publicized and opportunity given for students to make suggestions.

May Earmark Contributions

It was thought that donors should also be given the chance to "earmark" their contributions should they insist on giving to specific charities instead of having their contribution spread over the seven selected causes.

Linton urged that students decide on the amounts which they feel they are able to give, before the committee comes around to collect the pledges and the first payment. The average contribution, past News statistics show, is around five dollars. However, the Committee stated, any amount at all will be acceptable, the important thing being that every student do his part.

If the pledge is to be paid in installments, the payments may be made in whatever proportions the donor wishes, the first to be made within a few weeks, the next in January, and the last in March.

Leads Campaign



M. A. LINTON, JR., '37
Chairman of the Charity Chest Committee, who will direct the drive toward its \$1500 goal.

Debaters To Meet Penn In January

Villanova And Delaware Encounters Precede Radio Debates

A radio debate is planned with the University of Pennsylvania for January 16, 1937, the only debate of the forthcoming season that has a definite date, stated J. W. Van Cleave, '37, manager of the college debating team. The topic and the radio station as yet have not been determined.

Debates are planned with Villanova College and the University of Delaware to take place in the next few months and two radio debates with Swarthmore over stations W. I. P. are scheduled for sometime in March, Van Cleave said.

A trip into New England is tentatively planned by the debating team with possible stops at some of the foremost New England colleges. No definite schedules have been arranged, but the team is negotiating and a positive statement will be released shortly.

Although no definite topics have been decided upon, the question submitted by the Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity, namely Re-

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Glee Club Chooses Fourteen New Men As Practice Opens

Six Concerts Definitely Planned For Season; Others Indefinite

Six Freshmen Selected

Fourteen new members have been selected for the Glee Club out of some 100 candidates, according to William P. Bentz, director of the Club. In addition, there are thirty-six men left from last year's group, making a total of fifty voices.

The new men are: first tenors: H. A. Andrews, '37, W. H. Colbert, '40, and S. T. Guthrie, graduate student; second tenors: J. A. Duncan, '40, A. C. Hering, '40, R. M. Hill, graduate student, and T. L. Simmons, '38; baritones: R. J. Thompson, '38, W. R. Reynolds, '37, and H. P. Balivet, '40; basses: R. Firth, '38, H. H. Freund, '37, R. J. Hunn, '40, and R. Parker, '40.

This number and personnel, however, are not final, Mr. Bentz stated. At present the club is particularly deficient in first tenor voices, and it is possible that the other sections may be cut down in order to balance this lack.

The Memorial House at Glenside, Pennsylvania, is to be the scene of the Glee Club's first concert, to be held December 10. Also before Christmas there is planned the annual concert at the Seaman's Institute in Philadelphia. February 5-7 the annual Glee Club house party at Buck Hill Falls will take place, followed within two weeks by the annual concert at the Hadron Hall Hotel, Atlantic City. Other probable concerts to be scheduled for the spring will take place at Ogontz School, Moorestown

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Committee Plans Extension Booklet

Pictures And Articles To Describe College And Student Activities

In an effort to provide prospective students a better idea of the Haverford campus and student life, a committee of five undergraduates is preparing a booklet of thirty-two pages describing in pictures and in print Haverford life.

M. A. Weightman, '37, chairman, stated that the extension committee feels the regular catalogue is insufficient in interesting general facts concerning Haverford besides giving no idea of the beauties of the campus. A booklet similar to the one planned was published in 1924 but is now out of date.

The tentative program includes about fifteen photographs of buildings, athletics, student gatherings, etc. Articles featuring Haverford's history, its importance in the academic world, and various general facts concerning extra-curricular student life will be included.

After plans are completed, they will be submitted to the College Administration for approval and financial aid. Members of the committee besides Weightman are: J. A. Lester, Jr., W. A. Polster, L. B. Seely, Jr., and J. W. Van Cleave, all of '37.

NEWS BOARD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of a staff of the New Board will be held upstairs in the Union at 7 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to attend this meeting as several officers will probably be elected to fill various positions.

Cap And Bells Head



P. P. RODMAN, '37
Vice President of Cap and Bells, who will lead the Club through its 26th year of dramatics, beginning with "Holiday" on December 4 and 5.

Cap And Bells Will Present "Holiday" December 4 And 5

Miss Katharine Quinn From Swarthmore Is New Director

Will Choose Cast Soon

"Holiday," by Philip Barry, has been chosen as the fall play to be given jointly by Cap and Bells and the Bryn Mawr Varsity Players. Tryouts were held Thursday and Monday nights in Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr, but the cast has not yet been decided on.

The change of plans providing for giving "Holiday" instead of "The Tidings Brought to Mary," and substituting Miss Katharine Quinn for Miss Hopkinson as director, has caused some delay in starting rehearsals. However, the date of the play remains fixed for December 4 and 5. It will be given in Goodhart Hall at Bryn Mawr. "Holiday" is a romantic comedy built about the "eternal triangle" theme. Johnny Case and Julia Seton fall madly in love with each other, he not realizing that she is one of "the Setons." After gaining consent to their marriage from a reluctant father, their romance hits a snag on the question of whether a man should work after he has already gained enough to carry him comfortably through life.

Complicated Situation

While Julia and her father strongly believe he should, Linda, Julia's sister, and Ned, her brother, second Johnny's viewpoint. The situation is complicated when Linda also falls in love with Johnny, but out of loyalty to her sister refuses to do anything about it. Then, when Julia loses interest in Johnny, Linda and the more-than-willing Johnny get together.

The play was first produced in New York by Arthur Hopkins in 1928 with Hope Williams as Linda. It ran for better than 200 performances and was selected as one of the outstanding plays of the year.

Miss Quinn, the new director, is a graduate of Swarthmore, where she worked with the Swarthmore Players. She has since appeared in several Broadway plays and has worked as a director. She has had experience in directing the play "Holiday" at Swarthmore College.

Students To Make Banquet Seatings

Faculty-Student Tables Must Be Made Up This Week

Students are requested to make arrangements this week for the annual Faculty-Student dinner, to be held November 19 in Founders Hall.

Tables must be made up of either seven or nine students and a professor, explained W. H. Bond, '37, chairman of the committee. There are eighteen tables for eight and thirteen for ten persons. As soon as a group of students has received the acceptance of a professor, they should notify Bond.

So far as plans have been made, it has been decided to have speeches by several professors and students. Also appearing this year will be a repetition of the popular "Bavarian Boys" hit, and in the way of group singing, the "Schoene Javerford" song with as many new verses as possible.

Those who have suggestions for new verses should present them to Bond as soon as possible, while freshman poets are encouraged to find out what the song is like and submit innovations.

Student Hikers Give Japanese New Impression Of Americans

Stark Tells Of Contrast Between Old And New Throughout Japan; Finds That People Do Not Want War With China

By W. B. Kriebel, '38

"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," said Kipling. To the ten college students who went to Japan this summer as pioneers for the Youth Hostel movement, that problem was made very real, said A. Stark, '37, assistant leader of the group.

They discovered a semi-Westernized Japan, a Japan whose people didn't want to fight China, who had modes of thought incomprehensible to occidental minds, and a people who above all were human and friendly. The group, made up of boys and girls and led by Ted Bachelor, of South Hadley Falls, Mass., was welcomed everywhere.

The Youth Hostel movement was founded in 1910 by a German named Richard Schirrmann and was developed in Germany. Now it has spread to 19 countries, including the United States; Hostel number

one is here at Northfield, Mass., under Isabel and Mowbray Smith. There are 75 such Youth Hostels in the New England states. Schirrmann was reelected head of the international organization at its annual conference in Norway this summer.

When Takeo Kagawa, Japanese popular leader, was in the United States this spring, he visited Northfield, was interested, and asked a group to come to Japan this summer. "How many could you take?" they asked him. "Oh, a few thousand," he is said to have replied. A group of ten was considered large enough and notices were sent to various college presidents. On July 17 a selected group, having driven across the continent, and camped on a dollar a day per person, sailed from Seattle, third class on a Japanese NYK liner.

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Graduate Study Is Occupation For 61% In Class Of '36 Now

Business Claims 20 Per Cent. Five Grads Are Teaching. Only Four "Looking For Jobs." Law Most Popular

By C. R. Ebersol, '38

Over sixty per cent of last year's graduating class have taken up advanced work in fifteen graduate schools and universities in this country and abroad, according to a recent News inquiry which delved into the whereabouts and activities of the Class of '36. Only three of its members were unaccounted for; while four still class themselves among the many last year's college graduates who are unemployed.

Law is the most popular field of advanced study among the thirty-eight who are continuing their studies, with six preparing for the legal profession at Harvard and five at Penn. Grant C. Fraser, '36, permanent secretary of his class, reported that six in addition to himself are studying medicine. Five are at Penn Medical School and one at Jefferson and Ohio State.

There are eleven other fields of

graduate and professional study that are being pursued by last year's seniors. Jonathan A. Brown is at work at the Harvard School of Business Administration. At two Philadelphia business schools, Pierce and Taylor, we find Milton F. Glessner, Jr. and William R. Brown, 3rd, respectively. George B. Thomas, Jr., and William F. Tiernan, Jr., are doing advanced work in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Graduate work in biology is occupying Wayne Sensenig, Jr., at the University of Pennsylvania. Peter K. Page and Charles W. Yearsley are following up their "first love," music, at the Juillard School in New York City. Nearby, at Columbia, John N. Goodridge is trying to earn in one year a masters degree in German. Alexander C. Williams, Jr., is also there at Columbia studying philosophy in

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

Plans For Record Progress; Dummy Already Finished

Senior Pictures Taken; Proofs Will Be Ready Soon

Price Again To Be \$5

Plans for the budget of the 1937 Record were discussed at a meeting of the board with representatives of the printer and engraver here Thursday night. The dummy for the entire book has already been completed, according to J. W. VanCleave, '37, Editor-in-Chief.

It has been determined to have the book of about the same length as last year. By elimination of much of the general matter, it will be possible to give a whole page to each senior. Also, instead of giving equal space to each organization, they will be in a single group with space allotted according to importance. This arrangement will also be used in treating the various sports. Each of the lower classes will be divided into four groups instead of a single picture as previously.

Senior pictures have already been taken, and proofs will be ready soon. Group pictures and pictures of fall sports will be taken during this week.

Thomsen Ellis and Co. have contracted to do the printing for the book, while Jahn and Ollier will be the engravers. Hollander and Feldman will do the photography. The price will be \$5.00 as in previous years.

All members of the staff were present at the Thursday meeting as well as the members of the junior staff. Those working on the Record are: Van Cleave; W. W. Allen, Business Manager; R. C. Haberkern, Jr., Advertising Manager; S. G. Cary, Sports Editor; M. A. Linton, Photography Editor; W. H. Bond; H. C. Gulbrandsen; and W. A. Polster, all of '37. Junior members are C. R. Ebersol, W. B. Kriebel, G. E. Poole, and C. E. Ranck.

Fifty Students Present At First Of Folk Dances Held In Bryn Mawr Gym

Some fifty Haverfordians joined with girls from Bryn Mawr College Friday night in the first of a series of Folk Dances at the Bryn Mawr gymnasium. The dances are being held for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp.

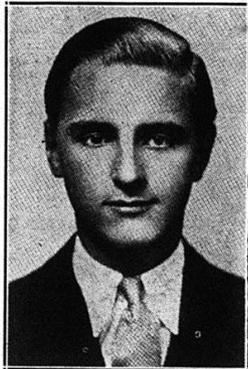
The program consisted of a routine of old-fashioned dances such as the square and the Virginia Reel. A three-piece "hill-billy" band provided music for the occasion which lasted from 8:30 until 11:30.

Miss Loretta Brown, head of the Bryn Mawr League, which is sponsoring the dances, stated that they will probably be held about once a month hereafter. All Haverford students are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are fifty cents per person.

WARNER BROS.
69th St. Theatre
UPPER DARBY, PA.
LAST TWO DAYS

"Ramona"
with LORETTA YOUNG and Don Ameche
Thursday and Friday
"Lady Be Careful"
with Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle
SATURDAY (for Four Days)
Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in
"Stage Struck"

Record Under Way



J. W. VAN CLEAVE, '37
Editor of 1937's year book and manager of the debating team, who has completed preliminary work on the publication.

Banker Talks In Ec 1 On Future Credit Policy Of Commercial Banks

Alexander Wall, secretary and treasurer of the Robert Morris Associates, an organization of commercial bankers, spoke before some fifty members of the Economics 1 class Wednesday morning. His topic was "The Present Attitude of the Commercial Bank toward Credit."

The speaker stressed two important elements in modern banking. First, banks cannot apply factual information about one particular industry to any other industry in regard to credit. Second, commercial banks will have to change their policy of making only short term loans and will inevitably in the future have to allow long term borrowing also. Mr. Wall also explained the setup of a modern bank in relation to present economic conditions.

Professor Howard M. Teaf, Jr., in charge of Economics 1, stated that several more speakers on general problems in Economics will be brought out during the year. All those interested are invited to attend these talks.

Glee Club Chooses 14 New Members

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3
Friends School, and Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Del., as well as others not yet listed.

Among the veteran voices with the club this year are: first tenors: H. B. Cox, '38, J. J. Jaquette, '39, R. H. McMahon, '37, D. N. Williams, '39, C. E. Wilbur, '37, R. A. Clement, '38; second tenors: J. R. Carson, '37, T. N. Cook, '38, H. C. Gulbrandsen, '37, W. L. Kimber, '37, J. A. Lester, '37, A. W. Moseley, '39, W. N. Nelson, '37, A. Roberts, '39, L. B. Seely, '37, R. M. White, '39, J. A. Hoyer, '39, C. J. Allen, '37.

Bariques: G. deW. Brown, '39, W. H. Clark, '38, R. W. Lewis, '37, J. C. Goff, '39, W. W. McCune, '39, W. A. Polster, '37, C. E. Ranck, '38, P. R. Rodman, '37, T. D. Shihadch, '39, J. A. Flick, '39; Basses: J. I. Aron, '39, R. M. Bird, '38, C. R. Ebersol, '38, M. C. Guthrie, '37, A. Leib, '38, T. K. Saylor, '38, H. R. Taylor, '38, and J. W. Worrall, '37.

WARNER BROS.
ARDMORE THEATRE
Tuesday
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
"SWING TIME"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and
Franchot Tone, in
"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"
Saturday
Robert Young and Lewis Stone, in
"SWORN ENEMY"
Sunday and Monday
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"

Wood Emphasizes Value Of Real Christian Faith At Evangelical Meeting

G. Horace Wood, of the Baptist Church, Moorestown, N. J., led an informal discussion, sponsored by the League of Evangelical Students, Thursday in the Union.

After indicating a need for a practical personal religion, he brought out that a surrendered Christian life and the definite satisfaction found in Christian faith were the requisite and reward for a genuine Christian experience.

Mr. Wood encouraged an organization like the League, saying it was a valuable asset in college life, not for theological dissertation among a selected few, but for a discussion of practical problems which face everyone.

The League meets regularly every Tuesday in the Union at 7:15 p. m. It welcomes all students of the college.

Prof. Swan To Lecture On Slavic Music Fri.

Professor Alfred J. Swan, who spent the 1935-36 College year on Sabbatical leave in Europe, will lecture on his work there at 8:30 Friday night in the Haverford Union. His report will also partially take the form of a concert of church music and folk songs he has found in various Slavic countries and in Esthonia.

Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano discovered by Mr. Swan, will assist in the concert. She will sing religious chants and folk-songs, some of the latter in settings arranged by Mr. Swan.

Mr. Swan's book on the music of the Russian church will be ready for publication by January 1. It has already been accepted by the Danish Academy in Copenhagen, to form a part of the "Monumenta Musicae Byzantinae," of which several volumes have already appeared.

Student Hikers Give Japanese New Impression Of Americans

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5

Given special rates by the steamship company and European feed, they traveled in the Japanese (third) class to get to know the Japanese by living with them, and learned such essentials as how to eat with chopsticks.

At Tokio they were welcomed and shown around by the YMCA there. Having arrived just as the news came that the 1940 Olympics were to be given in Japan, they were invited to a celebration. Banquets were given them by the rotary club and the steamship line. They saw Kagawa's church and met his wife, family, and assistants though the beloved leader was in Oslo at the time. "The name Kagawa is an open sesame in Japan," said Stark.

Travel By Bicycle

Traveling in Japan was done as "hosting" is done in other countries, with knapsacks and bicycles, as cheaply as possible. They stayed in Japanese inns overnight, which very few Americans have ever done. The Japanese mode of life is totally different from ours and almost "inconceivable," said Stark, mentioning taking off the shoes before entering a building, eating and sleeping on a straw matting and taking Japanese baths.

The publicity given them was "tremendous," he said. (Bun-ichi Kagami, Japanese student here, says that he read about them in Japanese newspapers last summer, though he never met them). Some was serious and profound; much was humorous and poked friendly fun at their mode of travel. The Japanese were astounded, since they had never seen Americans travel as they did. The effect was to make them wonder whether Americans were not like themselves in some ways, and not all incom-

prehensible spendthrifts.

The way opened before them as they went from village to village. On the entire trip they were accompanied by two students from Meiji University, Tokio, one of them having graduated at the head of his class, and the other the fifth ranking jiu-jitsu champion in Japan (nicknamed Samson).

"What do you think of the Chinese situation?" Stark asked many Japanese of all classes. The opinion was that Japan is not strong enough to carry out ambitious military plans against China. They begged him not to go home and say they are militaristic and like to fight; and he believes this is not the case.

"At the same time," he added, "we could see that the problem of overpopulation is very great. In one slum block alone in the city of Kobe, there are some eight thousand people."

Sees Symbolical Scenery

Buddhist temples just underneath black, belching smokestacks struck him as symbolical of the mixture of eastern and western civilizations. "Side by side with modern industrial methods, clothes, and jazz, you find the use of wooden clogs, of kimonos, and oriental music."

Novel experiences were continually theirs, from eating birds' nest soup and eggs buried thirty years, to trying to learn traditional folk dances at the invitation of a village mayor.

Scenery was theirs for the hiking and biking. They climbed Mount Fuji, saw the gardens in the class-ic city of Kyoto, and the beauties of Nikko. "A Japanese cannot use the word 'beautiful' until he has seen Nikko," said Stark. At Nagoya, a feudal castle reminded them that Japan had been in a feudalistic state until a few years ago.

HIMES RECUPERATING

W. Himes, '38, is recovering at his home from injuries received in an automobile accident near Newtown Square, Tuesday, October 20. Although he suffered no broken bones, serious cuts and abrasions combined with severe nervous shock will keep him out of College for the next month.

PRESS BOARD HAS TRYOUTS

W. A. Polster, '37, announces that there are still some positions open for Freshmen and Sophomores on the Press Bureau. Anyone interested in trying out for the bureau is asked to report to 19 Lloyd at 12:15 Thursday. This organization is the publicity agency for the College.

SEVILLE THEATRE
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Tuesday and Wednesday
Edmund Lowe and
Constance Cummings, in
"THE SEVEN SINNERS"
Thursday
Edward Arnold, in
"MEET NERO WOLFE"
BANK NIGHT
Friday and Saturday
Grace Moore, Franchot Tone, in
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
Sunday and Monday
"MISSING GIRLS"

WAYNE THEATRE
Wayne, Pa.
Tuesday
"RAMONA"
Wednesday and Thursday
Jean Arthur and Herbert Marshall
IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK
BANK NIGHT WEDNESDAY
Friday and Saturday
"THE SEVEN SINNERS"
Sunday
Richard Dix and Karen Morley
"THE DEVIL'S SQUADRON"
Monday and Tuesday
"THE KING STEPS OUT"

Muhlenburg Host To I. N. A. Meeting

Haverford News To Be Represented; Takes Place Nov. 13-14

Muhlenburg University will be host to this year's convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States which will be held in Allentown on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. About 30 newspapers from various Middle Atlantic colleges will be represented at the gathering, with approximately 75 delegates expected. Both the business and editorial Boards of the Haverford News will be represented.

Delegates will be entertained at the Hotel Allen. A banquet with a floor show will be given for them on Friday night, following which they will witness two plays, including "Box and Cox," which will be presented by Muhlenburg University Mask and Dagger Society, and a faculty play. If they desire, they may also attend the Allen Night Club without charge.

On the next day the representatives will see the traditional football game between Lehigh University and Muhlenburg University free of charge. Transportation will be provided for those who do not have cars.

Meetings will be held during Friday in the daytime and on Saturday morning. They will be divided into sections, such as meetings of editorial writers, sports writers, and business workers. Each meeting will be addressed by several speakers, including both student journalists and professional newspaper men.

The purpose of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention is to promote the spread of new ideas among collegiate publications and the fostering of new styles and methods.

Rhinie Dance Committee To Be Chosen On Ability

Contrary to the usual custom of electing a Freshman-Junior Dance Committee, the Rhinies, in a meeting Wednesday night, devised a new system based on ability rather than popularity.

Anyone interested in being a member of the committee, was asked to give his name to the Executive Board, which will interview each candidate concerning his experience in running "prep" school dances. In this way the dance, which is to be given Friday, December 18, may run more smoothly.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR
Cinema Productions
November 3-9
ALDINE—Tues. through Thurs.; Geo. Arlis in "East Is West"; Fri. through Mon. Lawrence Tibbett in "Under Your Spell"; BOYD—Tues. through Mon. A Midsummer Night's Dream; EUROPA—Tues. through Mon. "Nine Days a Queen"; EARLE—Tues. through Thurs.; Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Labeled Lady"; Fri. through Mon. Cary Grant in "Wedding Party"; FOX—Tues. through Mon. "Pigskin Parade"; STARK—Tues. through Mon. Clark Gable in "Cain and Abel"; STANTON—Tues. through Fri. "The Accusing Finger"; Sat. through Mon. "Daniel Boone."
Stage Productions
FOREST—Leslie Howard in "Hamlet"; CHESTNUT—"The Children's Hour"—Personal Appearance; LOCUST—"Personal Appearance"; HEDGECROW—Thurs., "Twelfth Night"; Fri., "One Way to Heaven"; Sat., "The Plough and the Stars."

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Public Notary
Stenographer

ALICE M. CAFFEY
108 W. Lancaster Ave.
Zone 6, Ard. 4971 Ardmore, Pa.

Engine Club Hears Speech On Diesels

McClarren To Compare Birds And Airplanes At Next Meeting

The Application of the Diesel Engine to the Truck" was discussed by Mr. Bachman, of the Auto-car Co., at the Engineering Club's first meeting, held Tuesday evening in the Hilles Laboratory.

So great was the interest stimulated by Mr. Bachman's talk that the volume of questions asked afterward by members and visitors caused the meeting to run well overtime. A feature of the discussion by the speaker was a history of the Diesel engine's development since its invention forty years ago.

Ralph McClarren, head of the aeronautics division of Franklin Institute, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Engineering Club to be held Tuesday, November 10, at 7.15 P. M. in Hilles Laboratory. His topic will deal with a comparison between birds and airplanes. Moving pictures will be used to illustrate his talk.

Mr. McClarren received his Bachelor of Science and Electrical Engineering degrees from the University of Washington in 1928 and an Aeronautical Engineering degree from New York University the following year. A member of Sigma Alpha Phi, he is at present secretary of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania. According to W. L. Kimber, president of the Engineering Club, Mr. McClarren has given several very interesting lectures on aeronautics at the Franklin Institute.

Speech On Development Of Modern Iran Given By Bryn Mawr Pastor

Speaking from sixteen years of experience in missionary work, the Reverend Ivan O. Wilson, of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, talked this morning in Collection on Persia's economic, social, and religious development.

The speaker said he went to Persia in 1916 to find a country two and one-half times as large as the state of Texas, containing twelve million people, almost completely despoiled. Thinking Persians were thoroughly disheartened at the political and economic chaos of the times.

Some ten years ago, however, a new political regime under an all-powerful dictator won the country and since then great steps have been made toward law and order, universal education, disease prevention, and the emancipation of women.

Bug Club Hears Speech On Animal Adornment

Joseph Bailey, grad student, spoke last night to the Biology Club on the subject of "Animal Adornment." Fifteen were present at the talk which was held in Sharpless Hall at 7:30.

H. C. Seibert, '37, president of the club, announced that the next meeting will be held Monday, November 16, at 7:30. L. G. Wesson, '38, is scheduled to talk on some phase of the subject of hormones. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

"Secundus" 1st Guest At New Oakley Home

Professor and Mrs. Cletus O. Oakley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on October 22. Although the boy has not as yet been named, Dr. Oakley says "Secundus" will do for the present. The weight of the baby when born is expressed in mathematical language as 10 pounds plus epsilon. Mrs. Oakley and the baby came home from the hospital today.

At the same time, Dr. Oakley moved his family into their new home on Walton Road near President W. W. Comfort's home. The recently constructed house contains many mathematical features which have been installed by the mathematician professor. The symbol on the chimney which has given rise to much curiosity is Newton's symbol for integration or the formula for area under a curve.

The lights, which were designed and made by the Professor, are in the shape of regular polyhedrons, one for each of the five possible types. The dining room, living room and study lights will be set into the ceiling and be reflected from an arrangement of mirrors through panels of frosted glass. Dr. Oakley's study is completely papered with maps.

Rabbi Wolsey To Speak At Race St. Forum Sun. Kirby Page On Nov. 22

Rabbi Louis Wolsey of the Congregation Rodeph Shalom, will speak at the second meeting of the Race Street Forum at the Friends' Meeting House on Race Street, West of Fifteenth, Sunday night at 7:30 P. M. He will speak on "Peace Talk and War Legislation." Scott Nearing, author and lecturer, will speak November 15, on "What is happening in Europe."

On November 22, the meeting will be addressed by Kirby Page, author and lecturer, on "Justice or War."

Patrick Murphy Malin, Associate Professor of Economics at Swarthmore will be the speaker on November 29 and will talk on "Quakerism and Social Progress."

Admission to these meetings is free.

Late Returns	
Deadline Voters	
Gettysburg—	
London	320
Roosevelt	138
Alfred University—	
London	53.8%
Roosevelt	40.5%
Miami—	
London	592
Roosevelt	388
Gallaudet—	
Roosevelt	101
London	47
Villanova—	
Roosevelt	195
London	52
Johns Hopkins—	
Roosevelt	352
London	202
Drexel—	
London	469
Roosevelt	541
Wesleyan—	
London	549
Roosevelt	121
Harvard Law School—	
Roosevelt	435
London	322

Mystery Fire Rages In Roberts Hall, But Damage Is Trifling

While occupants of Roberts Hall were starting their day's work Wednesday morning, a mild conflagration blazed in back of the stage in the auditorium, threatening Cap and Bells scenery.

The fire was first observed by Miss Helen C. Wilson, an employee of Mrs. Douglas V. Steere while walking up the road from Railroad Avenue at about 9:15. She notified the office and "Cap" with the aid of a fire extinguisher and a few buckets of water quickly had the fire under control.

The cause of the fire is as yet unknown. Mr. Robert Johnston doubted that it was caused by an overheated radiator as was first supposed. Damage due to the fire did not exceed \$25. A representative of the Underwriters visited the college Saturday to make an investigation.

Graduate Study Is Occupation Of 61%

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2

the graduate school. Advance study in chemistry is the pursuit of Hubert M. Vining at New York University. David K. Maxfield has taken up library science at the School of Library Service of Columbia University.

Two are doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin: J. Don Miller, Jr., in economics and Daniel F. Coogan, Jr., in German. Charles Perry is studying the Social Security Administration at American University Graduate School in Washington, D. C. Two others, George B. Bookman and John S. Pugliese, are studying abroad, Bookman in Geneva and Pugliese in Rome. William A. Crawford, having barely got out of war-torn Spain in the late summer, is now traveling in Europe.

Penn Claims Twelve

Penn claims the largest number of the thirty-eight who are continuing their studies, with twelve seeking shelter within her walls. Harvard is second with eight and M. I. T. third with three.

Five members of the class of '36 have taken up the teaching profession. Park H. Miller, Jr., is an assistant in Physics at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Samuel S. McNeary is holding a similar position here at Haverford, Warren B. Morgan, Jr., has accepted a position as assistant in the Mathematics Department at the University of Wisconsin. In the vicinity of Philadelphia, we find Thomas K. Sharpless teaching science at Germantown Friends School and Allen W. Stokes at Haverford School.

The Class of '36's thirteen representatives in the business world are doing almost everything from selling life insurance and heaters to police reporting for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Joseph Barton, Jr., is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Chicago; Robert W. Baird, Jr., with a power company in Menominee, Michigan; Donald W. Brown with the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh; Ben T. Cowles at the West Branch Young Men's Christian Association in Philadelphia; William A. Macan, III, with Leeds & Northrop; Samuel Kind with Motor Parks Corporation in Philadelphia. John Briggs, III, is a statistics clerk with Lever Brothers Co. in Philadelphia. Police reporting is Robert E. Lev-

Three Juniors Abroad Discover Culture As Important As Study

Bowman And Velte In Germany, Duff In France Learn To Make Adjustments To New Mode Of Student Life

College began last month for R. S. Bowman and R. J. Velte, Jr., '38, in Munich, Germany, and a few weeks ago for W. W. Duff, Jr., '38, in Paris, France. In recent letters to students here they made brief but enthusiastic comments on their new student life and their experiences in Europe.

Bowman, who studied in Germany last summer as well, reports that he covered almost 1500 miles by bicycle, leaving Weimar August 26, and returning the end of September, having Germany "pretty well crossed off the list as far as sight-seeing is concerned."

Velte also did some bicycling on a two week trip up the Rhine. He "left New York September 5 on a freight boat, landed in Antwerp on the 16th after being delayed six hours by a Sebalt River fog and after going through Belgium in four days, arrived in Cologne the 19th."

Illegal cigarettes nearly caused him trouble on the border. On the way to Ulm from Heidelberg he was pulled in by his first traffic cop, he relates. The policeman, also on a bicycle, told him to halt, questioned him, then told him he had been riding on the sidewalk instead of the special bicycle path (Radfahrweg).

Hitler's Applause Regulated

He described the enthusiasm with which a speech of Hitler's was received, which he heard over the radio. "The shouting and cheering was regulated, however, and didn't sound like our political conventions with applause after every paragraph or two."

"The head of the house where I am living is a teacher in the high school here and is he for Hitler! Every evening we talk politics, and today when I came home from the University there was a big Nazi flag out the window."

"You can't blame these people for loving their Fuehrer, because he has given them bread and made them smile again. That's more than Roosevelt has done in the Land of Plenty."

Bowman writes, "I am living in a splendid German family with one son and three daughters. They are all very musical, and the only

other stranger on the hearth is a Dutch girl. In the Junior year velte group there are 20 girls and 13 boys, so that between the school and the home I am actually beginning to think of Haverford as a very masculine institution."

He says he has been out of touch with American politics. "But anyway whoever wins, it is up to us Americans to prove that besides the two governmental forms of Fascism and Communism there is a third for people who think for themselves, called Democracy."

College started for them October 5. "The work isn't too hard here, but your time is always up here. Everything happens at odd times. My last class in the morning ends at 1 P. M., and then it's a 15-minute walk home, and dinner isn't over until after 2, it being the big meal of the day. Then twice a week classes from 4 to 6, with supper at 7."

Cultural Ecstasy

"In the evening, there are so many good operas and theatre performances that you can always argue yourself into going out. Under such conditions any work at all is a burden, and we are definitely being burdened. You don't have time for anything except cultural ecstasy."

Bowman lists some plans for the future. "Christmas I am going down to Italy for two weeks, spring vacation I am going to Prague, Vienna, and Budapest, and next summer I shall probably spend all my time in France, with maybe the last week in London. I am sailing August 21 on the Volendam again!"

He gives his address as Arcistrasse 25 III, bei Frau Hartmann, Munich, Germany.

Duff refused to comment on his living quarters and gave his address as "American Express, Rue Scribe, Paris," but added that Paris was a wonderful place, with "lots of terraces and comptoirs, which makes life most interesting and entertaining with a bit of Montmartre and la Bibliotheque Ste. Genevieve, to fill in the extremes." He indicated that he was already studying hard and making steady use of the French language.

Debaters To Meet Penn In January

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2

solved: "That congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry," will very probably be one of the topics debated this year.

This season's team, which consists of B. H. French, '37, captain, C. R. Ebersol, '38, L. B. Kohn, '38, and T. K. Saylor, Jr., '38, will probably be supplemented by several other veteran and new members.

A Freshman debating team is being considered by Professor George Montgomery in charge of Freshman Public Speaking and faculty adviser to the varsity team.

MATH CLUB TO MEET TUES.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held Tuesday, November 10, at 7.15 P. M. in the West Math Room. A. C. Dickson and A. P. Leib, both of '38, will speak on a "Proposal for a New Number System."

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HEDGEROW THEATRE MOYLAN, PA.

Hedgerow begins its thirteenth winter schedule this month, with the showing of three of the most requested plays in its repertory.

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Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909.

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Editorials in the NEWS do not necessarily represent the opinion of any group connected with the College. Contributions to the In-Mail column are welcomed. Unsigned material of this nature may be withheld from publication if writer desires.

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

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Collegiate Digest

Comprehensives.

In the twentieth century, mere satisfaction with the status quo in the field of education would be incompatible with the rapid progress and ambitious forward steps in other fields of endeavor. With this tenet in mind, Yale University recently announced the adoption of a comprehensive system of examinations,—a move which the Yale Daily News termed "one of the greatest advances Yale has ever made." The Class of '37 will be the seventh class at Haverford to undergo a similar comprehensive examination; and yet, is Haverford seven years ahead of Yale in this respect?

A year ago last May, the faculty here heartily endorsed the comprehensive plan, on its fifth anniversary, as a step in the right direction. Though one professor at that time stated his belief that no changes should be made until the plan had been in operation another five years, the majority of the faculty members felt that many of its details could then be improved upon. Yet, to date, little or no change has been made in the comprehensive plan as adopted in 1930.

Perhaps, the use of outside examiners, as at Swarthmore, would be a step forward. Perhaps, a "liberal arts" major could be provided for the student, who prefers a general college education to concentration and specialization in one field. Surely there are some improvements that can be made, some which you may suggest and have a part in. Haverford is not seven years ahead of Yale.

Cheers And Jeers.

Friday night's cheer meeting set a new all-time low for enthusiasm. Many of the students who did not find time to attend treated the whole affair as a joke. The cheerleaders were heckled, the cheers were enlivened by comic touches, and the crowd was away through the door before the "Comrades" was finished. Most disgruntled of all, the enthusiasts and wise-cracks continued even while a member of the coaching staff was addressing the meeting.

Cheer meetings are valuable only when they are serious. Undergraduate spirit was never stirred up on morale raised by a comic opera version of a pep session. If a little seriousness and sincerity cannot be injected into the students' attitude toward their own teams, if they cannot show their enthusiasm without a tongue in the cheek, then cheer meetings should be abolished.

Historical Note.

The first non-partisan Presidential campaign in United States history is a thing of the past. The Democrats conducted non-partisan surveys, non-partisan tours and non-partisan conferences, while the Republicans sent out peepodical non-partisan effusions to the newspapers. Between times, both parties threw a good deal of mud. For the most part, the real issues were ignored while speakers confined themselves to personalities and hysterical emotional appeals.

For those undergraduates and younger alumni who voted today for the first time the 1936 campaign has been a bewildering experience. The News sincerely hopes that they were able to see beneath the ballyhoo, beneath the sham and pretense, beneath the hysteria, and to decide for themselves which party had most to offer.

THE CROW'S NEST

W. H. Bond, '37

Business Cycle.

Conditions on the campus become better by the day. The car of progress seems to have been equipped with a supercharger. Anyway, it's just whizzing along. Once the Pond was drained and used for pasture save for the winter season. Now a huge tribute of goldfish and fifty-seven varieties of scum float above the spot where a slightly anemic cow was wont to graze. Once Dave Bisham had to retire to the gloomy depths of the railroad station to smite his zither. Now a radio blares in every room, with here and there a phonograph thrown in. (Perhaps it would be an improvement to smite some of the radios or throw out some of the phonographs). Things are in such a peachy state that various for-the-good-of-the-college organizations are even having difficulty in finding improvements to make. Of course, there is always the meal situation to be cleared up so that everyone in the dining hall can get at least a bite to eat. And there are lots of other burning problems such as when will the Rhinie fight be held and why the college clock is always so far wrong and whether it is better to sleep through breakfast than to get up and slumber in class.

All this may possibly come under the heading of an uptrend in conditions, but the cycle we started out to tell you about is really one of the bi-varity. Yes, the News has finally succumbed to the onrush of progress and has procured a means of transportation for its hard-working stooges. Three dollars News bike gleam fitfully through the rust, and its lopsided seat and mismatched handgrips have that benevolent appearance that comes only with age. The Editor of the News now wishes to baptize his acquisition. He promises to take the man who submits the best name for a spin around the block on the handlebars.

Election.

Now that the straw votes have blown away like chaff before the wind, and the real thing has come along, we just have time to slip under the wire with an election story you may not have heard. It seems that one of the blacker Quakes wormed his way into a press week and sat himself down in Philly last week and sent it out to the back row. An impassioned orator shouted out a rhetorical question to which our Quake shrieked "No!" at the top of his lungs. The police found him even though he hid under a bench.

Prediction.

As returns are even now doubtless coming through your loudspeakers, we echo the prediction through your loudspeakers of the News. His prognostication is that either Roosevelt or Landon will win the election.

STUDENT OPINION

R. M. Clayton, '37.

Roosevelt—399; Landon—132

Those who are interested only in knowing the winner of today's election should not waste their time listening to the radio broadcast of the returns tonight. The reelection of President Roosevelt is all but certain.

The Nation, in a recent editorial, demonstrates this fact by using an interesting method of determining the probability of Landon's election. Even in Landon is conceded all the states in which he has a definite advantage, and in addition Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Ohio, he still must carry six very doubtful states, including New York, in order to win. In none of these states does Landon have much more than half a chance of winning. Since he needs all six, his probability of winning is one in sixty-four.

Today's balloting will definitely settle the controversy between the two leading straw polls in favor of the Gallup or "scientific" poll. The Literary Digest relies on the size of its poll and its accuracy in the past to justify its present totals. But anyone with a knowledge of statistics can prove that the small size of the Gallup poll does not greatly impair its accuracy. The stability of its returns in many polls indicates that chance plays little part in its findings. The Digest has never before been faced with an election in which class lines determine party lines to as great an extent as they do in this campaign. Today's election should prove the Digest poll almost worthless.

As to the outcome of the election we venture the following prediction. This is based on the leading polls and on surveys reported in recent periodicals, excluding, however, the New York Times survey, which is available in this issue.

Roosevelt is certain to carry fourteen southern states with a total of 154 electoral votes. In addition he will carry the three Pacific states and Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Utah, Nevada, North Dakota, and Colorado. He will also take Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Missouri, for a total up to this point of 258 votes.

Landon can count definitely on all of the New England states and also Wyoming and South Dakota, a total of 48. It is more doubtful but still probable that he will take Iowa and Kansas, while Roosevelt will get Nebraska and West Virginia. Of the remaining eight states, where the battle is between town and country, Roosevelt should take New York, Delaware, Indiana, and maintain Pennsylvania. Landon should win New Jersey. With the 74 electoral votes of Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan in doubt, Roosevelt will take 373 votes; Landon, 84. To predict the winner of these three states is necessarily guesswork, but our guess is that Landon will take Michigan and Illinois but lose Ohio. On this basis our prediction is that tomorrow's electoral vote will be 399 to 132 in favor of the President.

MUSIC

Leopold Stokowski will return this week to begin a series of three groups of concerts. In his first concert he will present three world premieres and the well known "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky. The major number will be the performance of the Third Symphony in A minor by Serge Rachmaninov. This work was completed last August and is the composer's first symphony in almost thirty years. The other two premieres are orchestra transcriptions by Stokowski—the first, of music from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff," and the second, a song by Tchaikovsky entitled "Solitude."

Last week Eugene Ormandy conducted a programme in which were heard Mozart's "Divertimento No. 17 in D major and Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," a composition of an otherwise modern composer in the style of Mozart. Mr. Ormandy's conducting of the Divertimento was flawless, but even though he brought out all the brilliance and sparkle possible, he could not make up for the quality of the music, for it was far from Mozart at his best. The Prokofiev symphony was ingenious and delicate, quite out-Mozarting Mozart as represented on the programme—but not the Mozart of the "Jupiter Symphony." Two modern compositions supplied the remainder of the evening. First came Richard Strauss's tone poem "Thus Spake Zarathustra," based on Nietzsche's famous work in philosophy of the same name. The subject is a particularly suitable one for Strauss's abilities. Though we felt that it was a little too heterogeneous and not too well balanced, the music followed the tone of Nietzsche's poetical rhapsody appropriately, though of course containing more sheer emotion than philosophy. The last number was "Ibert's "Escapes" (Port of Call)" which were musical pictures of a Mediterranean trip. Of the three sketches, Palermo and Valencia appealed to us most; as a whole they were above average in modern music, but rather lacking in originality.

The Covent Garden Opera Company of London will present soon a new opera, "Don Juan," written by the distinguished composer-conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, Eugene Goossens. Even though Mr. Goossens came to us from England, he has been in this country long enough for us to have some claim to him. Although his compositions have met with opposition from some quarters, he is steadily coming to the fore as a composer of note. We feel that this victory has been a very deserved one, and we extend to him our sincere congratulations.

Friday night, eight-thirty Professor Swan will give a programme on Eastern Church Music and present day Russian folk songs. Assisting him will be the Russian singer Maria Kurenko. The subject is one of special interest, being one on which the average music lover is ignorant, and we urge your attendance to what promises to be a pleasant and instructive evening.

Grover Page, '39.

COLLEGE WORLD

Whiteman Aids College

Williams College will be the recipient of net proceeds of the Whiteman-Philadelphia Orchestra concert to be given by the Philadelphia organization and the Whiteman orchestra combined under his direction in the Hippodrome, New York, December 2. The Williams Glee Club will render two numbers on the program. Added to the \$1250 received from a previous concert, the money will be used to house the Whiteman Collection of Musical Americana which the "King of Jazz" turned over to the college last spring.

Becoming Intercollegiate

A new political organization which originated on the Union College campus recently is rapidly gaining members. The party is called the "College-for-Happiness Party" and its members are called

THEATRE

"Hamlet, The Dane"

We can read a play a score of times but we will never receive the impressions that an actual performance of it can give. This is especially true of Shakespeare's Hamlet. The young Dane emerges, not the distant and intellectual figure, but the warm and understandable human being. Leslie Howard presents this changed man to the best effect. He stresses neither the super-sensitive, shrinking Hamlet shown by John Gielgud, nor the reckless and revengeful prince preferred by many actors. He rather suggests both these sides of the prince's character, portraying a strong personality tortured by his own sensitivity. Such a man is more attractive, more appealing to an audience. Such an interpretation is more satisfactory to the often puzzled student of this play.

The players supporting Hamlet, if not brilliant, gave a general impression of capability. Of course the talents of the cast did vary. The king was strong and menacing, thus accentuating Hamlet's obvious struggle. There were so few scenes in which he was so ably betrayed her art. She used art to show art, and not to hide it. Polonius was a puzzle: one moment the gentle old doddard of Shakespeare's, the next a clown, extravagant and comical. After a bit you weren't sure whether to laugh at him or listen to him. Ophelia was a delightful young creature. There is an innocence, a tenderness about her which sharpened both her own tragedy and that of her lover Hamlet.

There were three petty incidents which jolted slightly at this appreciation. The dripping, guttural voice of the queen was truly hair-raising—you couldn't wait until she finished speaking. Then those trumpets announcing the royal couple. They were pitched extremely high and ended on a devilishly turned last note which set one on edge. But a more vigorous ob-

Cont. on Page 5, Col. 2

IN THE MAIL

To the Editor of The News: Although to the best of our knowledge planning no matrimonial adventure, a member of the Rhinie Class was the guest of honor at a shower tendered by the members of the Customs Committee on Thursday night. The bath was anticipated because this rhinie refused to push a penny with his nose from first to fifth entry Lloyd in accordance with the decree of the Chairman of the Customs Committee promulgated on the spur of the moment for a trifling offense. It is possible that this was an official action of the Customs Committee? If Barclay sophomores had been responsible for this act, the rooms of these same sophomores would be vacant for a period of two weeks. But really, very few of the sophomores would stoop to shoving a fully dressed rhinie under a cold shower. Besides, damaging the clothes, they would consider it entirely beneath their ignesty.

That the Customs Committee should find it necessary to rub a rhinie's nose in the dirt, is a reflection on the Sophomores. In addition, it is the duty of the sophomores to deflate prep school big shots down to normal size. Thanks to our gentle dean, we are failing in this duty. About three weeks ago, sophomores in the three Barclays were warned that any additional (now, official sabotage) (now, official sabotage) (now, official sabotage) would result in the suspension of those suspected of responsibility. Yet there has been far less of this sort of thing than in our freshman year, and what there has been has caused far less damage with the exception of one splurge in the first week.

What's wrong with a little play when no damage is done? The rhinies like it except for a few "queeries" who exude grease from behind the ears. If they come to college for study only, why are they here? Haverford is all trying to turn out leaders, not clerks. A Barclay Sophomore

Cont. on Page 8, Col. 3

NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

T. L. Simmons, '38, Alumni Editor

Alumni To Gather Here On 14th For First Fall Reunion Reception To Be Given After Last Football Game Of Season Undergrads Are Asked

Marking the first fall Alumni Day to be held at Haverford College for many years, a reception will be held for the Alumni, student body, and faculty and their wives, on Saturday, November 14, immediately after the Randolph-Macon football game. The tea is being given by the undergraduate members of Founders' Club, in cooperation with the Faculty-Women's Committee, which is headed by Mrs. Herbert W. Taylor.

It is hoped that a fall reception will be held annually, eventually becoming as important an occasion as the Spring Alumni Day. Besides serving in this manner, it will provide an excellent opportunity for Alumni to watch Haverford teams in action. The graduates will also be able to meet one another, both at the tea and at the Football Dance in the evening.

Will Be Held In Gymnasium

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Comfort will receive the visiting Alumni. They will be assisted by T. Wittelsch, '28, President of Founders Club. The members of the Faculty-Women's Committee, which gives a series of teas for the faculty and student body throughout the year, will act as hostesses and aid in seating and serving the guests.

All Alumni and students are cordially invited to attend the reception, and special invitation is extended to the Varsity football and soccer players. The function will take place in the Gymnasium, which will be the scene of the Football Dance later in the evening. All Alumni will be welcome at the Dance.

Haverford Club Greet New Alumni Members

Members of the Class of 1936 resident in the Philadelphia district, and a small group from the Class of 1935, were guests of the Haverford Club at a luncheon, held on Wednesday at the Club headquarters. George A. Kerbaugh, '10, president of the Club, welcomed these new alumni and then W. Nelson West, '3d, '24, outlined for them the purposes and activities of the organization.

A number of the Class promptly joined the Club, while several others expressed the hope that they may be able to do so in the near future.

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Attention - Alumni!

The early returns from the annual appeal of your Finance Committee, which was mailed two weeks ago, are most encouraging. They indicate that the new Alumni Program is meeting with popular favor, and lead us to hope that sufficient funds for the realization of one of our "Special Objectives" may be raised within a comparatively short time.

Accordingly, your Committee takes this opportunity to thank those of you who have supported the new Program with such promptness and generosity, and to remind all of you that the magnitude of the service which your Alumni Association can perform for you and the College depends entirely upon the extent to which you, as individuals, support its work.

John C. Lober, '27,
Chairman of Finance Com.

THEATRE

Cont. from Page 4, Col. 4

jection: Hamlet, fatally poisoned and his body borne with deep mourning from the throne room, appears shortly afterward before the audience and opens a complimentary speech with the words:

"Since this is election time . . ."
Curtain calls are deadly enough to the atmosphere of a drama without post-remarks made by the leading character, and then such remarks! Three and a half hours of labored and successful creation of an artistic illusion is threatened by a dozen words.

Poised in the very last row in the very last balcony we were not quite so dazzled by the handsome sets and costumes as those groundlings in the pit far below. But these properties and a careful stage technique created an excellent background for the art of Leslie Howard. The haunting atmosphere of that opening scene with King Hamlet's ghost was impressive indeed.

George Mathues, '38.

MORLEY TALKS OVER RADIO

Christopher Morley, '10, appeared as guest "writer" yesterday on the "Heinz Magazine of the Air" program over the Columbia Broadcasting System. He spoke on "Highlights of New York" and read one of his recent poems, entitled "Skyline."

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Why Students Protest Against War Is Told; New Book Probes Stand

"War Our Heritage," a book by Joseph P. Lash and James Wechsler, will be ready for distribution in colleges this week, according to the American Student Union in New York.

Illustrated by Kethfield, it has 160 pages and an introduction by Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, and will sell for 50 cents a copy. "An important handbook on the student anti-war movement," it suggests by analysis what sort of a stand students should take on war.

"Every objection raised to the Oxford pledge is fully answered," promised the Union. The "brilliant, well-written book" treats such topics as Goose-stepping, The strike against war, "We're all for peace, but—" and Veterans of Future Wars.

Orders may be placed through W. B. Kriebel, '38, 3 Lloyd, the Liberal Club has announced.

Grant Holds Conference On Archaeological Study At Greensboro Y M C A

Professor Elihu Grant, head of the Biblical Literature department, returned last week from a two-day conference on biblical and archaeological studies with leaders of the White Oak Y. M. C. A., Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dr. Grant stated that the executive secretary of this industrial association of some 3700 members is a progressive leader in his own field and an enthusiastic exponent of Palestine studies. Dr. Grant has received much acclaim in the past few years as leader of the Haverford Archaeological Expedition at Beth Shemesh, in Palestine.

While he was in the South, Dr. Grant also made speeches at the Woman's College in Greensboro and at Guilford College near by.

"MARY OF SCOTLAND"

Maxwell Anderson's stage success, "Mary of Scotland," will be presented tonight at the Penn A. C. by the Mount St. Joseph College Mask and Foll Club. The curtain is at 8:30. One dollar admission will be charged.

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Application for use of these rooms should be made either to the College office or the Alumni Office.

Synthetic Resins To Be Discussed In Chem Club

"Synthetic Resins" will be the subject discussed at a symposium of the Chemistry Club meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7.30 P. M. in the Lyman Beecher Hall. The speakers will be R. W. Leibold, '37, M. A. Linton, Jr., '37, P. P. Rodman, '37, and C. H. Ligon, '38, who will discuss various aspects of the subject.

Synthetic Resins is a broad and general term for substances used in the manufacture of bakelite, synthetic rubber and numerous other commercial products. F. E. Nulsen, '37, president of the Chemistry Club, urges all interested to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

ex-1881

Word has just been received of the death of George F. Davis at his home in Tiverton, Rhode Island, April 28, 1936. Mr. Davis had been very active in Public Welfare Service.

1930

Thomas Wriggins, Jr., of 300 West Springfield Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Pa., is Merchandise Manager of B. F. Dewees, Inc.

Thomas Wistar, Jr., is with Evans, Moore and Woodbridge, Architects, 101 Park Avenue, New York City.

John D. Hymes is Production Manager of Lord and Thomas, in connection with the Cities Service, Lucky Strike, R. C. A. and other radio programs. His present address is 4129 46th Street, Sunny-side, Long Island.

1931

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Speller, Jr., have announced the birth of a daughter, Ann Lewis, on September 13. They are now living in Overton, Texas.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Robert B. Jarratt, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Randolph Bean. The couple were married on July 13, in Guayaquil, Ecuador, and are now at home in Penns Grove, New Jersey.

1936

The engagement of Allen C. Hale to Miss Helen Sheaffer of Wayne has been announced.

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Soccer Team Blanks Lehigh 6-0; Loses To Lafayette

Strong First Half Bombardment Gives Booters 2nd League Win

Hubie Taylor Leads Scorers With Four Tallies; Les Seely And Crosby Lewis Star As Locals Take League Lead

An aggressive Scarlet and Black soccer team, still smarting from an unexpected Lafayette setback, ran wild against the Lehigh University soccer team at Bethlehem on Saturday and came through with a 6-0 shut-out win. This second league triumphs places Haverford in undisputed possession of first place in the Middle Atlantic States soccer league. Princeton and Pennsylvania are in the running with two wins, but each of them has lost a game. This is the fourth victory of the season for the varsity.

The Gentlemen, who made such a poor showing against the Leopards on the preceding Wednesday, bounced back and started off with a rush, scoring two goals in the first period. When Ham Welbourn's shot bounced off Bill Gill the Lehigh goalie, Hubie Taylor came flashing in and raked up the first Haverford score on a high, whistling drive. A few minutes later, Jack Evans took Maurice Webster's free kick and smashed it past Gill.

Mears, Taylor Score

Haverford kept threatening in the second period and managed to register two more tallies. Frankie Mears and Hubie Taylor each dribbled in to the Lehigh goal to put Haverford ahead 4-0 at halftime. On both of these plays, the Haverford halfbacks made beautiful passes up to the forward line.

The third quarter saw the Lehigh team, quick to sense a possibility of scoring, stormed the local nets, but the magnificent defense work of Crosby Lewis, Captain Les Seely, Weebit Webster and Johnny Goldmark turned back all Lehigh scoring threats. In this period, Johnny Goldmark scored a beautiful goal from outside the penalty area, but the score was not allowed because a Haverford lineman was offside.

Taylor Tallies Twice

In the fourth period, Haverford came back to life and again punched away at the home team's goal. Whit Whittier, playing the center forward post in place of Bill Evans, crashed through three Lehigh defense men, dribbled the ball in and made a swift, accurate pass to the dangerous Hubie Taylor. Taylor swung his powerful leg, and Haverford assumed a 5-0 lead.

A few minutes later, just before the end of the game, Mears dribbled through two Lehigh defense men, shot a smooth pass across to Hubie Taylor, who rang up the

That's Better

Haverford (6)	Lehigh (0)
Ebersol	Goal
Lester	Right Fullback
Lewis	Left Fullback
Goldmark	Right Halfback
Seely (C)	Center Halfback
Webster	Left Halfback
Welbourn	Right Outside
J. Evans	Right Inside
Whittier	Center Forward
Mears	Left Inside
Taylor	Left Outside
Haverford	Goals
Lehigh	Goals

sixth and final Scarlet and Black score. Soon afterwards the game ended with a Lehigh fullback preparing to get off a goal kick.

Whittier Plays Well

The entire Haverford team looked a hundred percent better than they did on Wednesday. Coach Gentle, endeavoring to find a "clicking" combination made three changes in the Haverford lineup. Whit Whittier played almost two-thirds of the game in Bill Evans' place at center forward. His typical crashing game was used to best advantage, and it was his fire and drive that put life and strength in the Haverford line. Ham Welbourn replaced Franny Brown at right outside. He played his wing position very capably and showed lots of fight. Johnny Lester played the first half of the game and his booming drives kept the ball out of Haverford territory a good deal of the time.

Seely, Lewis Excel

Crosby Lewis, Captain Seely, Johnny Goldmark, Chuck Ebersol, the irrepresible Frank Mears, Weebit Webster, and Jack Evans all turned in fine performances. Hubie Taylor, who rang up the continued his phenomenal scoring streak, racking up four of Haverford's six goals. The only flaw detected in the locals' play was the numerous penalties that were inflicted due to being off-side. Several goals were sacrificed due to this infraction.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

Haverford, 6; Lehigh, 0.				
Cornell, 2; Swarthmore, 1.				
Standings				
Haverford	W	L	T	Pts.
Princeton	2	0	4	4
Penn	2	1	4	4
Cornell	1	1	0	2
Swarthmore	2	0	2	2
Lehigh	0	3	0	0

Plays Well



HAM WELBOURN
Veteran varsity lineman, who regained his form last Saturday against Lehigh. He replaced Franny Brown at right wing.

Jayvee Dribblers Down Ursinus 5-1

Connie Atkinson Scores Twice For Main Liners In Drab Contest

Running rough shod over a bewildered Ursinus varsity eleven on Tuesday, the Jayvee soccer team emerged victorious by a 5-1 count on the home grounds. The game was sloppy, with the first cold weather of the season hampering the boys on both teams. The visitors had little to offer and their attack broke down before it reached the vicinity of the goal. On the other hand, the local dribblers had dozens of opportunities to score and failed to take advantage of most of them.

In spite of their defeat, the Ursinus booters got the jump on Redington's proteges in the first quarter when Ehret shot the ball into the open Ford goal after Hollander had rushed out to prevent a score. However, Andre Reichel, Haverford left wing, dribbled through three backs and sank his shot to knot the game at 1-1. Before the end of the half, Ham Welbourn broke the deadlock when Dave Hunter's corner kick set the ball up right before the uprights, and the Ford inside drove it in.

Atkinson Boosts Lead

In the second half Connie Atkinson, pivot man in the forward wall, rolled up two goals to continue his phenomenal scoring streak. The first goal resulted on a pass from Welbourn, and the latter when the ball was bounding loose in front of the net, Atkinson drilling it in for his second score. After several unsuccessful attempts to boost the score, Bob Dewees cornered the leather following goalie Sampson's fumble and shot it into the net for the final tally.

The halfback line played the best soccer of the whole Jayvee team. Nat Evans and Dave Flaccus made nice boots to their forwards, but the Ursinus fullbacks

Cont. on Page 8, Col. 4

On the Sidelines

After witnessing the disheartening defeat of the Gentlemen at Lafayette, we were mighty glad to watch the locals trample all over a Lehigh team, which the week before had held a powerful Syracuse team to a 1-0 score. The boys went at their tasks in business-like fashion. From the first play of the game, there was never any doubt in anyone's mind as to what the final outcome would be.

Jimmy Gentle made three general changes in the line up. Ham Welbourn, Whitty Whittier, and Johnny Lester, all of whom played varsity ball last year, returned to the starting line up and gave bang-up performances. These three veterans were replaced at the beginning of the year by three of the undefeated Jayvee team of last year: Franny Brown, Bill Evans, and John Finley. It looks as if these sophomore players will have to hustle, else they will find themselves in a regular spot on the bench.

No attempt to criticize, understand. We're just warning these three excellent soccer men that competition is a fast-moving affair. These veterans want to play, and the next two or three weeks will see just who comes up to snuff. This is what makes a good team, a constant scrap for positions. A team that has every job sewed up may, at times (remember the 1933 soccer eleven), tend to take itself too much for granted. Then the coveted prize slips from eager fingers.

Lehigh certainly goes in for its football. After the soccer game our team and followers were privileged to see the Rutgers-Lehigh football game. Lehigh, held by a stubborn but inexperienced Scarlet eleven, just broke loose in the last half and ran rough-shod over the boys from the banks of the old Raritan. This Lehigh Lehigh back is one of the finest small college backs we have ever seen.

The soccer game was very capably refereed by that grand, graying Scot, Jimmy Walder. We've seen Jimmy referee soccer games here since 1933, and we've always been very much impressed by his almost-perfect officiating, his gentlemanly conduct, and his shrewd judgment. We had a very interesting talk with him during the half, and we were glad to become acquainted with a man who is so respected and admired in the college and professional soccer world for his integrity and his intelligence.

Jimmy summed up his attitude towards his profession in this manner. He said in his delightful brogue, "You see, I have a code. When I step off this field, I forgot every word that is said to me. I call them as I see them. Of course, I miss some. I'm just a human being, and all humans make mistakes, you know." Swell philosophy, Jimmy. Things said in the heat of battle seldom are intentional. And to revert to a bromide, "Honesty is the best policy." May Jimmy Walder be with us for many years!

Lafayette Booters Upset Main Liners 1-0 In Slow Game

Eleniewski Scores Lone Goal For Leopards; Locals Play Badly

Line Doesn't Function

Showing their worst form of the season, the Haverford soccer team lost to weak but fighting Lafayette eleven, 1-0, at Easton Wednesday. Captain Henry Eleniewski was outstanding for the victors, while Captain Les Seely and Crosby Lewis, although not up to their usual form, were the only capable players for the Scarlet and Black.

The visiting team started off expecting to score in the first few minutes, and when they failed, they began to let down. There was no score by either side in the first period as sloppy-play featured the passing of both teams.

Eleniewski Scores

In the second period Eleniewski, center halfback of Lafayette, took the ball on a return kick from one of the Haverford fullbacks, dribbled through two opponents, took the ball right up to the goal and drilled it in so quickly that Chuck Ebersol didn't have a chance to get his hands on it.

In the second half, Haverford began to try to tie the score, but excessive dribbling and bad passing caused them to lose the ball consistently. The several chances to score were lost on wide boots, and as time went on the Main Liners became more desperate, but in vain.

Haverford (1) Lafayette (1)

Haverford (1)	Lafayette (1)
Finley	Goal
C. Lewis	Right Fullback
Goldmark	Left Fullback
Seely	Center Halfback
Webster	Right Halfback
F. G. Brown	Outside Right
J. Evans	Inside Right
W. Evans	Center Forward
Mears	Inside Left
H. R. Taylor	Outside Left
Haverford	Goals
Lafayette	Goals

Local Soccermen Open Four Game Home Stand Saturday With Stevens

Fresh from a 2-1 victory over Delaware, the Stevens Institute soccer team will play the Haverford varsity booters here Saturday afternoon on '88 field. Known as a rough-and-tumble, hard-fighting outfit, the visitors' team should provide the local spectators with a thrilling game.

Besides their victory over Delaware, Stevens also has defeated Lehigh, the team Haverford beat Saturday. Swarthmore won from Stevens by a 4-0 count.

THE NEWS PICKS

November 7, 1936
Penn over Michigan
So. California over California
Tulane over Alabama
Auburn over Georgia Tech
Temple over Michigan State
Notre Dame over Navy
I. S. U. over Mississippi State
Williams over Wesleyan
Last week, the board picked four winners out of six. A tie game between Fordham and Pitt threw out the seventh game. The winners were Penn over Navy, Northwestern over Minnesota, Columbia over Cornell, and L. S. U. over Vanderbilt. The two losers were Yale and Ohio State, who lost to Dartmouth and Notre Dame respectively. The board has picked 16 winners out of 21 for a 76% average in three weeks.

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Dickinson Tops Haverford Eleven 31 - 0 Here Saturday

Red Devils Prove Too Strong For Weakened Randall Gridmen

Dickinson Held To One Tally In Second Half; Sammy Padjen Scores Three Touchdowns; Ambler, Derr, deBeausset Star

Playing a better brand of football than local fans have witnessed this season, the Haverford gridmen maintained a brilliant defense against the fast, hard-hitting Red Devils of Dickinson on Walton Field Saturday, only to lose by a 31-0 score. After allowing the Carlisle-men to score twelve points in each of the first two periods, they buckled down to hold their opponents scoreless in the third, and permitted only one touchdown in the fourth when a forty yard run by Sammy Padjen placed the visitors in scoring territory.

Although outgained 485 yards to 183, the Randallmen stopped play after play dead at the line of scrimmage. Three times Dickinson was forced to punt out of danger; twice the ball went to Haverford on downs. Once, at the beginning of the final period, a Dickinson punt was blocked and recovered by Haverford deep in Dickinson territory. Twice the Scarlet and Black threatened, once in the first quarter when Val deBeausset caught a pass from Bruce Ambler for a long gain, and again in the final period when a blocked punt gave Haverford the ball on Dickinson's 30 yard line. Both times the locals were forced to surrender the ball on downs.

Padjen Goes Over

Dickinson acquired an early lead in the first quarter when Padjen and Shore carried the ball in a steady drive from mid-field to the ten yard stripe, and Padjen went over to tally on a drive through the center of the line. Reese's kick was blocked.

Harry Derr then returned Frederick's kick to the Haverford 33 yard line, and after Ambler and Derr had netted five yards through the right side of the line, Ambler threw a long pass to Val deBeausset who was tackled well inside Dickinson territory. Two incomplete passes and a short gain made it fourth and eight and deBeausset kicked the ball out of bounds on the Dickinson two yard line. Padjen kicked to mid-field where a moment later he intercepted a Haverford pass to give the Red Devils the ball on their own forty yard line. The local line tightened and forced the visitors to kick. A fumble on the Haverford 11 yard line was recovered by Dickinson and Sherk scored on a reverse off right tackle. His kick for conversion was smothered almost before it left the ground.

Yoh Scores on Pass

Another sustained march down the field in the second quarter resulted in a third score, later in the period a pair of first downs gave Dickinson the ball on the Haverford 30 yard stripe. Padjen snared a fifteen yard pass and threw a lateral to Sherk who was caught from behind by Morian and dived on the two yard line. Sherk then threw a forward to Yoh in the end zone for the fourth score. Binder's kick went wide to the uprights.

Bruce Ambler prevented a possible score in the third quarter as he intercepted one of Padjen's passes on his own goal yard and ran the ball back fifteen yards before being downed. In the final period, however, Sammy Padjen circled left end for forty yards to the Haverford thirty. Weimer then gained nine yards in the same way, and Padjen cracked the right side of the line twice, scoring on the second attempt. Bill Reese booted the ball cleanly for the only conversion of the game.

Haverford Misses Stars

The Dickinson team that took the field at the beginning of the game was a little lighter than the Haverford eleven, but it was composed of the men who have seen action against Utricht, Lehigh, Muhlenberg and Lafayette, and

Devils Take All!

Haverford (0)	Dickinson (31)
deBeausset..... Left End	H. Binder..... Right Guard
Williams..... Left Tackle	Biddle..... Right Guard
Sease..... Left Guard	Hendrickson..... Center
Greenwood..... Quarterback	Frederick..... Right Guard
Childs..... Right Guard	Granger..... Right Tackle
Jackson..... Right Tackle	Reese (w)..... Right End
Morian..... Right End	Shuman..... Quarterback
Derr..... Quarterback	Shenk..... Right Half
Pakradooni..... Left Half	Shore..... Right Half
Ambler..... Right Half	Adams..... Fullback
Freese..... Fullback	Padjen..... Punter

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0
 Haverford..... 0 0 0 0
 Dickinson..... 12 12 0 7-31

Touchdowns—Padjen 3; Sherk; Yoh.
 Points after touchdown—Reese.
 Substitutes: Haverford—Backs: Wasserman, French, Moran, Ends: Carroll, Hawkins, Morlan, Tackles: Baldwin, Watkins, Guards: Reagan, Burnside.
 Dickinson—Backs: D. Weimer, C. Binder, Ends: K. Wiemer, Sine, Yoh. Tackles: Kinney, Lindsey, Lavelle. References—Kichline (Utricht), Simpson—Coleman (Muhlenberg), Lisenman—Corgans (Lafayette). Time of Periods—15 minutes.

who swept over the Garnet seven days previously to the tune of 55-0. Haverford was deprived of the services of Captain Taylor, backs Holzer and Beeler, and lineman Frank Ramsay who were unable to play because of injuries.

Veteran Bruce Ambler played a ferocious game, both offensively and defensively. His drives through the line and his excellent blocking were responsible for much of the yardage gained by the home team. Several times his hard tackling prevented long gains and possible scores.

Derr Stars With Ambler

Sharing the backfield honors with Ambler was Harry Derr, 160 pound sophomore quarterback whose end sweeps and knife-like thrusts through the line evoked many a cheer from the stands and accounted for a tidy bit of yardage. Sammy Padjen, Steel-toe back, was the leader of the Dickinson offense, scoring three of the five touchdowns. He got away several times in the first half for gains of from ten to twenty yards, and his forty yard sprint in the final period was the highlight of the game. Reese and Carney Sherk figured heavily in the passing attack, and Sherk's drives added materially in placing the Devils in scoring position.

Tie For First Place In Soccer Loop As Lloyd And North Barclay Win

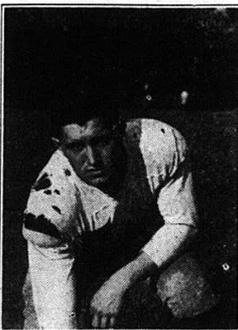
Two soccer games and two touch football tilts marked the intramural schedule for last week. North Barclay and Lloyd both won their soccer matches to maintain the tie for first place from last week. By holding a 1-0 lead, gained early in the game by Joe Carney's goal, Lloyd defeated Merion-Foundation. North Barclay easily won over South Barclay by a 3-0 score.

In touch football team B, led by Ted Wingerd, defeated team D by an 8-6 score to form a three-way tie with teams A and F. Team E also won a tie-off over team D.

This week's soccer schedule finds North Barclay meeting Merion-Foundation on Thursday and Lloyd playing against the newly amalgamated Day Students South Barclay aggregation. The touch football and D on Wednesday, C and E on Thursday, and contests between A, Thursday, and B and F on Monday.

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HERB TAYLOR
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J. V. Football Team Defeated 20 To 13 By George School

Haddletonmen Bow To Late Rally In Away Tilt Rairdon, Rowland Tally

Playing their second game of the current season, the Jayvee footballers bowed to a strong George School eleven by the score of 20-13 in a game at George School. Haverford got off to a whirlwind start and made both their tallies in the first period.

On the first play after the kickoff, Rowland swept around end for a brilliant 60-yard touchdown dash. Pressing hard, the Scarlet and Black soon scored again, this time on a 40-yard off-tackle slant by Rairdon. Wertime converted the extra point to give the Jayvees a 13-point lead.

Rivals Retaliate

The aroused George School gridmen came back in the second quarter to score on a line plunge by Adams after a sustained drive deep into Haverford territory. The second half saw the game tied up at 13-all when Adams again crossed the Jayvee double-stripe, Blanchard kicking the extra point. The Haddleton men put up a stubborn defense until the waning moments of the game when Basset, George School end, blocked Rowland's punt behind the goal and recovered for the winning touchdown.

The line-up:

Haverford	George School
Huber..... Left Tackle	Basset..... Right Tackle
Cook..... Left Tackle	Geekus..... Right Tackle
Evert..... Left Guard	Kobasov..... Right Guard
Palmer..... Center	Swayne..... Quarterback
Baum..... Right Guard	Hicks..... Right Tackle
Parker..... Right Tackle	Jelliffe..... Right End
Meehling..... Right End	Brown..... Quarterback
Lewis..... Quarterback	Edely..... Left Halfback
Wertime..... Left Halfback	Blanchard..... Right Halfback
Rowland..... Right Halfback	Mechner..... Fullback
Rairdon..... Fullback	Adams..... Punter

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The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

If the Randallmen experienced a good bit of difficulty in making first downs on Saturday, at least Val deBeausset had ample opportunity to demonstrate his punting ability. His kicks averaged 42.8 yards. He gained a lusty cheer from the stands in the first period when, standing on the Dickinson 47 yard line, he booted the ball out of bounds just two yards from the goal line.

Pat Trench showed himself a worthy understudy when he got off a beautiful 40 yard punt in the closing minutes of play.

Bruce Ambler pulled the 'Fords out of a hole when he intercepted Padjen's pass on his own goal line and ran the ball back to the 15 yard line.

That was in the third period. A moment later Kenny Prescott took the ball from Bruce and skirted his left end for twenty yards. That run brought the crowd to its feet. It looked for a moment as if Kenny was away to a score, but he had to be content with the longest run of the afternoon made by a Haverford back.

It was in the second period..... Sammy Padjen rifled a pass to Carl Binder. Binder got his hands on the ball, but at the same moment he was hit by a small tornado in the person of Bruce Ambler and dropped the ball. The referee ruled the pass incomplete.

If comparative scores can be said to mean anything, it is a satisfaction to note that Swarthmore lost to the Red Devils on the preceding Saturday by a 55-0 margin.

Carl Binder came to Haverford with a record of eight successful tries for point after touchdown out of ten attempts. His only try in Saturday's game was smothered by a hard-charging line.

The majority of the ball-carrying assignments fell to Sammy Padjen and Harry Derr. Both acquitted themselves admirably. Both handled most of the passing assignments, and a very good job they did, too.

Frank Ramsay's injury may keep him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. His loss will be felt keenly by a team whose members seem to be setting a new record for injuries.

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Haverford Eleven To Play Hamilton In Next Encounter

Victory For Locals Will Make 3d Straight Over Rivals

Game To Be At Clinton

Seeking to extend a two year winning streak over the New York Slaters, Coach Randall's 1936 edition gridmen invade Clinton next Saturday to encounter the Hamilton College eleven. It will be the last away game for the locals before they return to the home field to close the season with Randolph Macon.

The Hamilton team does not on paper appear to be very strong this year, but in the Haverford game, which is one of the oldest rivalries in Haverford football, both teams always play at top form, resulting in a hard-fought, close-scoring game. In their first four games this season, Hamilton has been without a victory. Trinity, Hobart, Oberlin, and Rochester have all defeated the Clinton team.

Ruhle Is Star

Ruhle, hard-hitting veteran fullback of Hamilton, is the backfield man of the team who will bear watching, according to advance reports. In the line, Hillfinger, Sophomore left end, has been the most outstanding in the games played to date. The starting Hamilton line is unusually light, averaging only 167 pounds to the man. Carmer, 6 foot center, at 193 pounds is the heaviest man in the forward wall, while Parry, right end, is only 5' 7" and with a deep breath tips the scales at 145. The two guards average 156 and the tackles 177.

Like the Haverford squad, injuries have taken a heavy toll in the early games of the season. All of Haverford's injured gridmen, however, will probably be in good shape to start the Hamilton encounter with the exception of Frank Ramsey, star Junior center, who is lost to the team for the rest of the season. The locals will go up there aiming to repeat their last year's victory won on the home field by a 27-20 score.

The probable starting lineups:

HAVERFORD	HAMILTON
Carroll..... Left End	Hillinger..... Right End
Jackson..... Left Tackle	Greenbaum..... Left Tackle
Morian..... Left Guard	Salmela..... Right Guard
Greenwood..... Quarterback	Carner..... Right Guard
Childs..... Right Guard	Platt..... Right Tackle
Williams..... Right Tackle	Bellby..... Right End
deBeausset..... Quarterback	Farral..... Quarterback
Beeler..... Quarterback	Sullivan..... Left Halfback
Holzer..... Right Halfback	Muster..... Fullback
Ambler..... Right Halfback	Ruhle..... Fullback
Taylor..... Fullback	

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JV Soccermen Top Garnet Seconds 2-0 In Saturday Game

Atkinson And Spaulding Score Two Goals To Give Locals Win

Victors' Defense Strong

In a bitter battle staged Saturday on Swarthmore's grounds, a fighting jayvee soccer team tripped their traditional Garnet rivals by a 2-0 score. The two elevens fought desperately for possession of the ball, and most of the play took place in midfield. The Swarthmore jayvees boasted a powerful fullback and halfback line which sent the ball zooming up to their forwards with long, well-placed kicks. However, the Garnet forwards were no match for the sterling Haverford defense and were held scoreless.

In contrast, the Main Line invaders presented a better balanced team which drove through to victory on fight rather than on form. After a sustained, but futile, Swarthmore offensive in the beginning of the struggle, the tide turned, and center half Johnny Steere set the ball up in scoring position and a pass, Spaulding to Atkinson, netted the first score of the game.

Hollander Plays Well

Following this tally late in the first period, the two teams battled on even terms. The Scarlet and Black booters blew three easy chances to tally and several Garnet scoring threats gave the locals, heart failure. At this point of the game Haverford's goalie, Bernie Hollander, rushed out from his net often to break up Swarthmore threats. Time and again fullback Harold Morris was the only man between the Garnet forwards and Hollander, but he managed to come up with the ball every time.

Late in the final quarter, the Haverford dribblers clinched their victory with a beautiful scoring play. Center forward Connie Atkinson received the ball and tapped it to right wing Andre Reichel who crossed to Bob Spaulding on the opposite wing. Spaulding met the ball in mid air and drove it cleanly into the far side of the net. Halfbacks Dave Flaccus and acting captain Bert Linton deserve mention for their scrappy defensive play. Coach Ed Redington seemed to have succeeded in instilling some fighting spirit into his squad. Referee Keenan also deserves mention for his interpretation of the offside rule which hampered both outfits.

The line-up:
 Haverford J. V. Swarthmore J. V.
 Hollander Goal Smith
 White Right Fullback Wright
 Morris Left Fullback Keenan
 Linton Right Halfback Cresson
 Steere Center Halfback Caldwell
 Flaccus Left Halfback Patterson
 Spaulding Right Outside Boyer
 Dewees Right Inside Macy
 Atkinson Center Forward Steere
 Dickson Left Inside Brown
 Reichel Left Outside Forward
 Haverford 0 0 0 0—2
 Swarthmore 0 0 0 0—0
 Goals—Atkinson, Spaulding.
 Substitutions—N. Evans for Dickson, Jaquette for Dewees, Sykes for Steere, Stoffer for Spaulding, Imons for Linton.
 Referee—Keenan.

Beneficiaries Of Charity Chest Funds Represent Varied Groups

Simkin Fund For "Haverford In West China;" American Friends Service Committee Are Among Those Aided

As M. A. Linton, '37, pointed out at Collection last Friday, the students want to know what happens to the money they contribute to the Charity Chest. It has always been the aim of the committee of the Chest to contribute only to worthy causes, and to inform the students of the nature of the beneficiaries. In addition to this, the student body is protected against sporadic room-to-room canvassing by charitable projects of those who work the students could have no perfectly reliable information. The Committee's list of beneficiaries is one that it feels the students should know about and support.

A project which should be of interest to students is the Robert Simkin fund to maintain "Haverford in West China." R. L. Simkin is a member of the class of 1903 and of Phi Beta Kappa. He played football, was on the track team all four of his undergraduate years, and did three years of graduate work. Since 1906 he has been on the faculty of the West China Union University, and has held many other teaching positions as well.

Chest Aids Simkin

In the one university in the province of Szechuan, with a population of 60,000,000, Professor Simkin is doing great work despite the difficult political situation. He has been greatly aided in this work by the contributions of the Charity Chest, which add materially to the hardly sufficient financial support extended by the Chinese Republic.

A large portion of the \$1500 which the Charity Chest hopes to receive will go to the United Campaign of the Community Fund of Philadelphia and vicinity. This organization coordinates various contributions into a fund which it distributes in Philadelphia and the Main Line to hospitals, orphanages, visiting nurse associations, and convalescent homes.

AFC Is Beneficiary

Another beneficiary of the Charity Chest is the American Friends Service Committee. This Committee's principal activities are foreign service, peace, and relief of social and industrial conditions. The last consists of relief work for unemployed miners suffering due to the competition between union and non-union coal mines. The contribution of the Charity Chest also goes toward the financing of various rehabilitation projects carried on by the Friends.

A part of the Charity Chest Fund is to go to Daniel Oliver's Orphanage, Daniel Oliver, a Quaker, three of whose sons have attended Haverford and are continually appealed to the College for support in maintaining his home for orphans in Palestine.

Another portion of the fund goes to the Haverford Community Center. This institution tries to provide wholesome recreation for under-privileged boys up to 19 years of age, both colored and

white. The equipment is very poor and contributions are sorely needed.

The Needlework Guild of America's Haverford branch is also benefited by the Charity Chest. The money is used to buy new clothes, which are distributed by central administration to hospitals and charitable homes. The Haverford faculty women are very active in this work. Mrs. Frederic Palmer, Jr., is president of the Haverford branch.

Two other beneficiaries are the Bedford Street Mission and the Mito Service Co-operative in Japan. The first is a community center for the purpose of recreation and discussion. A baby clinic, a kindergarten and sewing and cooking classes are held.

The second is an interdenominational enterprise directed by H. V. Nicholson, '13, which endeavors toward the needs of the people of Mito and vicinity in a wellrounded Christian enterprise. Summer camps, old people's homes, care of unemployed, hospital work, and lay nurseries are maintained.

The American Red Cross is also contributed to by the Charity Chest, receiving about seven percent of the Fund.

Haverford Jayvees Defeat Ursinus

Cont. from Page 6, Col. 3

beat the locals to the ball. The two insidemen, Welbourn and Dewees, aided the backs to keep the play in the enemy territory most of the afternoon.

The line up:
 Haverford (5) Ursinus (1)
 Hollander Goal Sampson
 White Right Fullback Edwards
 Morris Left Fullback Griffiths
 N. Evans Right Halfback MacNair
 Flaccus Gen. Halfback Fenstermacher
 C. Brown Left Halfback Shelley
 Spaulding Outside Right Lecon
 Dewees Inside Right Guest
 Atkinson Center Forward Gemmel
 Steere Inside Left Ehret
 Reichel Outside Left Chestnut
 Haverford 2 0 0—2
 Ursinus 1 0 0—1

Goals: Ehret, Reichel, Atkinson 2. Welbourn, Dewees.
 Substitutions—Haverford: Welbourn for Reichel, Hunter for Spaulding, Ursinus: Ditz for MacNair, Sprague for Guest. Referee: Vollmer.

tory of the world from a ball of fire to our present age.

Student Orators

Union College maintains a bureau of student speakers which caters to all organizations who wish talks and illustrated lectures on interesting and entertaining topics.

Preserves Propaganda

Williams College library maintains a varied and comprehensive display of political propaganda from the present political campaigns of the various parties. The collection includes books, pamphlets, flyers, periodicals and cartoons.

COLLEGE WORLD

Cont. from Page 4, Col. 3

"Hoople Whoopers." The slogan of the Hooplites is "America Must Relax!" Platform: We must bring back the old rocking chair and put America back on its thinking seat from which it will be able to calmly review some of the deluge of propaganda streaming forth from the radio, newspapers, street corners and pulpits. The Hooplites object to the bombast and conflicting propaganda of the old line parties.

Lehigh Enlisted

Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant professor of Physics at Lehigh, has been chosen to be chief scientist on the Navy Gravity expedition which is being sponsored by the U. S. Navy, the American Philosophical Society and the American Geophysical Union. Gravity accelerations will be measured 30 feet below the surface of the sea in the vicinity of the West Indies. These measurements will give information about the equilibrium of the crust of the earth in the region surveyed.

Life in Eight Reels

A film was shown recently on the Ursinus campus reviewing the great ages of man's past. The eight reel talking picture depicts the his-

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

November 3-9
TUESDAY—Meeting of entire News Board upstairs in Union at 4 P.
WEDNESDAY—Chemistry Club meets at 7:30 in Lyman Beecher Hall Laboratory
THURSDAY—Press Bureau meeting at 12:15. Evangelical League meets at 7:30 in the Union.
FRIDAY—J. V. football at Church Farm School. Lecture by Professor Alfred J. Swan in the Union at 8:15 on Slavic Music. Observatory open to visitors, 7:30.
Saturday—Varsity football game with Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y. Varsity soccer with Stevens at home. J. V. soccer with Princeton, away.
 November 10-16
TUESDAY—Meeting of News officers in News room at 7:00. Math Club meets in West Math Room at 7:15. Meeting of Engineering Club in Lyman Beecher Hall Laboratory at 1:15.
THURSDAY—Press Bureau at 12:15. Meeting of Evangelical League, 7:15 in the Union.
FRIDAY—Varsity Soccer with Penn, away.
SATURDAY—Varsity football with Randolph-Macon, at home. 3rd team soccer with Penn away. Reception in gym after Randolph-Macon game for alumni, students, faculty, and wives. Football dance in gymnasium, 7 P. M.

HALSEY LEAVES INFIRMARY

W. D. Halsey, '40, having recovered completely from his appendicitis operation, left the infirmary last week and is now attending all classes. Halsey was operated on October 9, at the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

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