

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 19

HAVERFORD (AND ARDMORE), PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937

\$2.00 A YEAR

Mackay Will Speak At Commencement President Reveals

Fourth Quarter Leave Announced By Pres. W. W. Comfort

To Lecture At Paris

Dr. John Alexander Mackay of Princeton Theological Seminary will be the Commencement speaker June 12, President W. W. Comfort announced Thursday night at the Faculty-Student banquet, also disclosing his own intention to take leave from College duties for the fourth quarter.

The Commencement speaker has a degree from the Princeton Seminary, from the University of Aberdeen, and is D.Litt. of the University of Lima, Peru. Missionary, professor of philosophy, lecturer and writer, Dr. Mackay was Merriek lecturer at Ohio Wesleyan University from 1932 until his present appointment as head of the Princeton Seminary.

At the same time President Comfort announced that Henry V. Gummere, lecturer in Astronomy, would take over some of his administrative duties, that Rene Blanc-Boses, '35, coach of wrestling, would teach his French classes, and that diplomas would be handed out in June to the seniors by Rufus M. Jones.

President Comfort will deliver a series of lectures in April at the Sorbonne, Paris. He has been absent during the fourth quarter of the College year on three previous occasions.

"I am perfectly confident that all will go well," he stated. "The worst that I can see would be a sit-down strike," he said, adding that this is not likely, since students do a great deal of sitting down anyhow.

He pointed out that Haverford has good reason to expect a successful season in sports. President Comfort also cautioned against a let-up in studies in the fourth quarter, and encouraged those with low averages to pitch in and pull them up.

"We have heard a great deal about preparedness. What professors have to wrestle with is unpreparedness. Rene Blanc-Boses, who will take over my French courses, is encouraged by the best wrestlers I know of," he said.

The banquet, second of the year and of which T. K. Saylor, '38, was chairman, closed with the entire gathering singing "Comrades."

Friday, April 9, Set As Date For Next Cotillion Dance At Cricket Club

Resuming activities, the Cotillion Club will hold a dance at the Merion Cricket Club on Friday, April 9, Chairman J. M. Steere, Jr., '38, has announced. He said they were forced to depart from the usual custom of holding these dances on Saturday nights because no convenient Saturday night can be arranged with the Cricket Club.

Steere said further that the Cotillion Club had built up quite a reputation for itself under the able guidance of B. H. French, '37, former Chairman. He hopes that the dances may continue with the same success and that the undergraduates will cooperate with the change of time to Friday night.

The committee, including R. M. Bird, '38, C. Sponsler, '38, and J. M. Finley, '39, haven't as yet come to any decisions concerning the orchestra.

TO PRESENT MOLIERE PLAY

"L'Ecole des Maris" of Moliere will be presented March 20, 8.30 P. M., by the French Club of Bryn Mawr College in Goodhart Hall. Seats are \$1.50 and \$.75.

Takes Fourth Leave



PRES. W. W. COMFORT Who will be away from College during the fourth quarter of the year.

Delegates Prepare For Model League

J. McDonald, Ex-League Member, To Address Body April 22-24

Thirty-four colleges and universities have accepted the invitation of Cornell University to represent various nations in the Model League of Nations which is to be held on the Cornell campus April 22-24. As in previous years, it is planned to make the assembly as realistic and accurate in procedure as possible.

The delegates will hear a speech by Mr. James G. McDonald, of the New York Times editorial staff. He was formerly League High Commissioner for Refugees.

Mr. George Manner, a graduate student in the government department at Cornell, has been appointed President of the Council of the League, and Miss Mary Clabaugh of Vassar College has been chosen President of the Assembly.

Haverford's delegation is tentatively given by B. H. French, '37,

Cont. on Page 3 Col. 2

Cap And Bells Club Changes Program; Will Give One Play

Pick "Petriified Forest" For Home Offering On April 30th

B. Landstreet Will Direct

Drastic changes were made in the plans for the Cap and Bells Club spring performance April 30 at a meeting of the Play Committee held March 10. W. H. Clark, Jr., '38, chairman of the Committee announced that "The Petrified Forest" a three-act play by Robert Sherwood, would be given instead of the plays previously planned.

Clark stated that this change was necessary owing to the fact that a one-act play besides "The Farce of Master Pierre Patelin, by an unknown medieval author, would not be agreed on by the committee, though "Waiting For Lefty" was considered.

This change in selection of the play to be given also resulted in choosing another director in place of Mrs. William Mudge, who had been engaged for the production of the one-act plays.

Mr. Barent Landstreet has been selected to direct "The Petrified Forest." Mr. Landstreet has had experience with the play in acting and in directing. He has been working on a committee sponsored by the Philadelphia Art Alliance whose purpose is to render aid to amateur dramatic groups.

Bryn Mawr Girls In Cast

"The Petrified Forest" contains three female and thirteen male roles. Through the cooperation of the Bryn Mawr Varsity Dramatic Club and its president, Gertrude Leighton, of the Class of 1938, Bryn Mawr girls will try out for the feminine roles. Tryouts for everyone will be held in Roberts Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

A recent Broadway success, "The Petrified Forest" tells the story of a young poet wandering in the Arizona desert who comes to a gasoline station, the play's setting, and meets the daughter of the proprietor. He is world-weary and disillusioned, she is idealistic and wants to travel and study art; their love-story is developed as passers-by enter the plot.

In the motion picture Leslie Howard repeated a successful

Cont. on Page 5, Col. 5

Three-Year Compulsory Athletics Advocated Here By Varsity Club

Plan Calls For Limited Application Next Year With Extension To Winter Sports Later; Marks To Be Given

By J. T. Sharkey, '40

Complete reorganization of the Haverford athletic system was voted for in a meeting of the Varsity Club held last week, with compulsory sports for three years and a far wider range of choice of sports for each season.

The plan, conceived by L. B. Seely, Jr., '37, Varsity Club secretary, has been under the club's consideration since early last fall. It has been presented to President W. W. Comfort, and will be decided upon by the faculty. Coach Roy Randall will probably be in charge of the administration of the new system should it go through.

To Do Away With Gym

The reasons for the new athletic plan, outlined by J. A. Lester, Jr., '37, Vice-President of the Club, are the need of fostering athletic spirit in students, as well as providing a larger choice of sports. Gym classes will be done away with

within two years if the Varsity Club's proposal is adopted.

"It all started from the Wesleyan University athletic system," Lester said when interviewed. "The new Haverford plan is intended to follow this as closely as possible. Next year it would be in effect only in spring and fall, because the gym is not large enough for us to do it in the winter time." The Wesleyan method provides a wide choice, with compulsory physical education for three years.

Marks for physical training would still be given. Members of varsity teams would receive from B to A, while J. V. athletes would be graded from C to B. The grades would be determined not by ability but according to effort and time spent in the sport. Lester stated. Credit would be given for intramural athletics.

Elementary classes and primary

Cont. on Page 3, Col.

Committee Signs Russ Morgan To Play At Junior Prom May 7

'Name' Orchestra Will Climax Big Junior Day Program Featuring Home Athletic Games As Yet Undecided On Ticket Price

'38 To Bring 3rd "Name" Band Here

The Class of 1938's choice of a "name" band follows the example of last year's Prom Committee. Last May, Ozzie Nelson and his band, with Harriet Hilliard, played at the prom held in the Gymnasium and on the terrace of Hillis Laboratory.

Benny Goodman and his orchestra were secured for 1935's Junior Prom which took place in Founders Hall, and was the first of the recent series of big-band proms.

Rumors among the undergraduate body concerning the orchestra to play at the Junior Prom were dispelled when it was officially announced, after a committee meeting Friday night, that the "maestro" is to be Russ Morgan and his nineteen piece orchestra. The orchestra is accompanied by two vocalists and has made many recordings for Brunswick.

According to C. F. Sponsler, Jr., '38, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, the orchestra was chosen after very careful deliberation and is one of the up and coming "name" bands.

The choice was the result of a poll taken of the whole Junior Class as to whether a well-known orchestra should be engaged or not. The vote was almost unanimous in favor of a big band.

Junior Day, May 7, is the date of the Junior Prom, which will probably be held in the Dining Hall. The dance will run from 9.30 until 2 o'clock. If the Dining Hall is used there will be no elaborate decorations. Refreshments will be served during the dance, but as yet the committee has not decided on the price of the tickets.

There will be no tea dance in the afternoon, as has been the custom in past year. Instead a tea will be given after the athletic contests which include a track meet with Swarthmore, cricket and baseball games, and a tennis match.

Members of the Prom Committee, besides Chairman Sponsler are R. M. Bird, Jr., J. M. Steere, Jr., T. N. Cook, C. H. Morjan, Jr., S. R. Evans, and T. L. Simmons.

Dean Harold B. Speight Of Swarthmore Speaks On Justice O. W. Holmes

Outlining the life and philosophy of the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Dean Harold B. Speight of Swarthmore College spoke on Friday at a collection on Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Dr. Holmes' attitude toward the legal profession was considerably more liberal than that held by the average lawyer, said Dean Speight. He felt that it should be a broad profession rather than a specialized one; that laws should be made for the people, not people for the laws, which should be alive. Holmes said, "We must think things, not words."

Holmes maintained further that the Constitution should be amended to give freedom of thought not only to those who agree with us but also to those who hold ideas which we may hate, related Dean Speight. It was Holmes' contention that this was the only means of obtaining true freedom of speech.

R. JONES WRITES FOREWORD

Rufus M. Jones has written a foreword to two Quaker Sisters' Club, a book edited by Malcolm R. Lovell from the diaries of Elizabeth Chace and Lucy Buffum Lovell.

Glee Club To Give Home Concert Fri. Followed By Dance

Will Make Atlantic City Trip On Saturday; Program Listed

Hamp To Play At Dance

Closing their season's activities this week-end with the exception of a radio broadcast in April, the Glee Club will hold their annual Home Concert and Dance on Friday, while, on the following day, it will journey to Atlantic City to give a performance at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Ed Hamp and his thirteen piece orchestra will play at the dance, which will be held in the Gymnasium after the Concert. All seats are reserved for the Concert and are priced at \$1.50 for the first ten rows, and \$1.00 for the rest. Tickets may be obtained from E. L. Hawkins, '37.

The program, as announced by W. H. Bond, '37, leader of the Glee Club for both the Home and Atlantic City Concerts, begins with "Carmen Haverfordicium," which has been arranged by William F. Bentz, Director of the Glee Club. The second group of songs will consist of "Fierce Was the Wild Billow;" "The Song Now Stilled," a recent addition to the repertoire by the Finnish composer, Sibelius; and "Alleluia Amen" by Handel.

D. Hunter, Octette Featured

The next item on the program is a selection by the string quartette. Following this, the Glee Club will sing "Creation," "By the Bend of the River," and "The Lost Chord." Next will be several numbers by the octette.

The full Glee Club's third group of selections will include the sea chantey, "A-Bowling," "The Green Eyed Dragon," "Now Sleeps the

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4

CIO Organizer Speaks To Economics 1 Classes

C. I. O. organizer C. M. Hoffman addressed the combined Economics 1 classes during the regular class hour on Wednesday in Whitwell Hall. For the first part of the period, he discussed the breach between the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor, stating that, although he felt that each organization had its place in organized labor, the C. I. O. would ultimately be the dominating group.

The latter portion of the hour was devoted to questions, principally dealing with the situation in the automobile and steel industries. Mr. Hoffman recently addressed the Economics 3b class.

COLLEGE CALENDAR	
March 16-22	
TUESDAY	-Meeting of the officers of the News Editorial Board in the News Room at 2 P. M. Poils meet with Bryn Mawr at 8 P. M. Tryouts for the Cap and Bells Play "Petrified Forest," in Roberts Hall club meeting in Hillis at 7:15.
WEDNESDAY	-German film, "Emile, and die Detektive," in Goodhart Hall 8 P. M.
FRIDAY	-Home Concert at 8:30 in Roberts Hall followed by dance in the Gymnasium.
SATURDAY	-Glee Club trip to Atlantic City; Concert Saturday night at Haddon Hall.

Snow Cuts Attendance At Faculty-Student Tea Held In Union Sunday

Haverford Union was the scene of the season's second Faculty-Student tea, held Sunday afternoon. Despite a formidable snowstorm, a number of professors, their wives, students and friends, braved the elements to take tea, cookies, and sandwiches and be generally sociable.

Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Chairman, Mrs. H. Tattall Brown, Jr., Mrs. Clayton W. Holmes, Mrs. Arlington Evans, Mrs. Frank W. Fetter, and Miss Williamson are the members of the Faculty Women's Club who helped plan and officiated at the tea. J. R. Carson, '37, was Chairman of the student committee in charge.

During the course of the tea D. G. Hunter, '39, entertained some of the guests by playing several selections on the piano in the Music Room. Younger alumni present at the tea included Graham Rohrer and William Sheppard, both '35.

"Joy Of Tackling Hard Job" Is Palmer's Topic

"The joy of tackling a hard job" was the topic of Professor Frederic Palmer, Jr. in this morning's collection, when he read extracts from two letters he had recently received from a recent alumnus and an older one.

Both alumni, with very busy lives in contrast to those of students in college, expressed the satisfaction of doing a hard job well.

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR
(For local theatres see advertisements)

Cinema

ALDINE—Raymond Massey in "Fire Over England."
BOYD—Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."
CHESTNUT ST.—Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizons."
EARLE—Betty Furness in "Fair Warning."
FOX—Victor McLaglen and Trent in "Doctor's Diary."
EUROPA—"Lucrezia Borgia."
FOX—Victor McLaglen and Pierre Lorré in "Nancy Steele is Missing."
FRIDAY, Lionel Barrymore in "Family Affair."
LOGUE ST.—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."
STANLEY—Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, and Charles Butterworth, in "Swing High, Swing Low."
STANTON—"Midnight Court," Saturday—Lewis Stone in "Outcast."
Stage Productions
FOREST—"The Great Waltz" (last week).
EDGEWOOD—Thursday, "One Way to Heaven," Friday, "Candida," Saturday, "Wife to a Famous Man."

HEDGELOW THEATRE
MOYLAN, PA.

Student tickets 75c upon presentation of college identification card

THURS., "One Way to Heaven" Cullen
FRI., "Candida" Shaw
SAT., "Wife to a Famous Man" Sierra

Warner Bros.

69th St. Theatre
Garrett Rd. & W. Chester Pike

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

"Bulldog Drummond Escapes"
with
Ray Milland, Heather Angel, Sir Guy Standing

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda

"You Only Live Once"

Liberal Club Has Always Been Open, News Investigation Shows

"Ups And Downs" Of Activity Have Marked Club Since Its Beginning In 1927; Club Decided In 1934 Not To Join Student L. I. D.

In view of the recent unrest in the Liberal Club and its attempts to come to a definite policy and to fill a vital place in College life, it seems fitting to pry into the history of the Club and see what transpired regarding policy and action in the past.

The fact that the present organization is rather vague as to purpose and constitutional limitations is not at all to be wondered at. In talking to former president it is obvious that they were as much in the dark as to the real function as the present officers. However, after some delving in the dim recesses of the stacks, the reporter has managed to locate a record of the founding and history of the Liberal Club.

In the fall of 1926 a small group of undergraduates apparently organized the Club and elected Albert Fowler, '27, President. To quote the 1927 Record "its chief aim has been to arouse the serious curiosity of more students in the various aspects of citizenship and to render those already interested more intelligent and more capable." There was no definite membership or constitution and its sole action was to recruit speakers on topics of general interest. The Club was started on its way by Norman Angell, an outstanding English author and pacifist, in the first open lecture. One interesting aspect of this administration was that they invited all speakers to have dinner at the College, and then a select 3 or 10 were privileged to sit with the speaker and discuss current affairs informally with the "man."

Decline And Rise

The next reference to the Liberal Club comes in the 1931 Record, when the Club seems to have passed through a period of decadence and revival. R. E. Maxwell took over the Presidency in the fall of 1929 at the low ebb of the Club's existence, and to quote the 1931 Record "new juice was squirted into the old mechanism, and radicalism hit Haverford with a thud." Maxwell confessed in a recent telephone interview that they were considered horribly radical at the time but today their views would be mildly liberal. They had Sherwood Eddy lecture on Russia, Norman Thomas on Socialism, and a speaker on Birth Control. This alone seemed enough to brand them distinctly leftists. Again there was no definite organization. Cyclical movement seems to be an important part of the Liberal Club tradition, for in 1933 we find Seniors recalling it as a once flourishing institution which has become dormant, if not dead. Its only important action apparently was a lecture by Byrd Kelso, defense counsel for Tom Mooney.

EUROPA
Market Above 16th Street

Held Over By Request
American Premiere
(A French Production)

"Lucrezia Borgia"
Dialogue Titles in English

WARNER BROS. ARDMORE THEATRE

Tuesday & Wednesday
Kay Francis, in
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
Claude Rains, Ian Hunter

Thursday & Friday
"BLACK LEGION"
Humphrey Bogart, Dick Foran

Saturday
Charlie Ruggles, Alice Brady
in
"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

SEVILLE THEATRE
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Tuesday & Wednesday
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne

Thursday
"LAUGHING AT TROUBLE"
Jane Darwell, Lois Wilson

Friday & Saturday
"CAMILLE"
Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor

In 1934 Roger Scattergood at least restored the Club to its position as a speaker's service, but it was left to Sidney Hollander, elected President in May 1934 really to consider the function of the Liberal Club and its organization. At this time a discussion of definite membership and dues was brought up without any decision being reached.

In light of present events it is amazing to note that they considered joining The League for Industrial Democracy, though they never did. This aroused the question of whether the Liberal Club is progressive or radical. And after much arguing on both sides they resolved to listen to anybody and welcome members of all points of view.

High Point In History

Perhaps the high point of the Club's activities came in the spring of 1935 when they sponsored a large scale Peace Conference, covering two days and including one program such speakers as Norman Thomas, Frederick Libby, Dr. Ernest Patterson, and Dorothy Detzer. This Conference drew delegates from schools and colleges near and far and by charging admission more than paid for itself.

Samuel Kind continued the vigorous policy last year and kept the Club a vital organization. He said his aim was to keep the whole College alive to current issues and stimulate students to some thinking about these problems for themselves. Concerning membership he further stated that he felt the whole undergraduate body to be a part of the Liberal Club and it was the duty of the officers to keep them conscious of its existence.

So we see the Club has had its ups and downs and has filled the position at least of getting good

Cont. on Page 8, Col. 3

Six Week Classical Tour Of Italy Open For \$350

Men at the College who are interested in classical study will have a particularly good opportunity to further this interest next summer in Europe, according to Dr. John F. Gummere, '22. The Classical Summer Session at Naples is sponsoring a tour which allows four weeks in Naples, and one week each in Magna Graecia and Rome. Designed for students of the classics, art, architecture, and archeology, it is under the supervision of the National Museum at Naples.

Concessions of many sorts, including a 30% reduction in ocean passage and a special rate on the fare at five cents have been granted by the Italian government. Furthermore, according to Dr. Gummere, the entire tour can be made at an expense of \$350. Anyone interested in further information on the matter is able to obtain it by communicating with Dr. Gummere at the Penn Charter School.

BRYN MAWR CONFECTIONERY

Pay Us a Visit
After the Show

Next door to the Seville Theatre
BRYN MAWR

SEVILLE THEATRE
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Tuesday & Wednesday
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne

Thursday
"LAUGHING AT TROUBLE"
Jane Darwell, Lois Wilson

Friday & Saturday
"CAMILLE"
Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor

Bryn Mawr To Present Ger. Film Wed. Night

Bryn Mawr College is presenting a German film, "Emil Und Die Detectivke," tomorrow night in Goodhart Hall at 7:00 and 8:30 at a nominal charge of 25 cents. All Haverford students are cordially invited to attend this adaptation of a story familiar to all beginning students in German.

The Bryn Mawr German Club also held a song fest Friday night at Bryn Mawr which several Haverford undergraduates interested in German attended.

3 Reunions Effected As Rufus Jones Visits At Guilford Over Weekend

Dr. Rufus M. Jones delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at a meeting of that society at Duke University on Friday night. Several Haverford reunions were arranged in that vicinity of North Carolina during the week-end, and through them Dr. Jones was able to meet most of the alumni in that section of the state.

At the University on Friday noon a luncheon was arranged by Robert N. Wilson, '98, and on Saturday afternoon Richard J. M. Hobbs, '11, held a Haverford tea in Chapel Hill.

The final Haverford reunion was arranged by a former graduate student, Dr. Clyde Milner, President of Guilford College, who had a supper party at his home on Sunday night. All three meetings were thoroughly enjoyed. Dr. Jones stated and the alumni showed an eager interest in present College activities, as well as those in which they had engaged during their own undergraduate days. Over twenty Haverfordians were brought together as a result of the three meetings.

Glee Club Dance And Concert Fri.

Crimson Petal," and "Dance My Comrades." This will be followed by several numbers by D. G. Hunter, Jr., '39, at the piano. Closing the program will be a medley of Haverford songs.

Announce Hosts and Hostesses
Hostesses for the dance were announced last week by F. E. Nulsen, '37, Business Manager of the Glee Club. They will be: President and Mrs. W. W. Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alexander Lavery, '17, Professor and Mrs. Howard Comfort, Professor and Mrs. Richard M. Sutton, and Professor A. Jardine Williamson.

Members of the Committee for the dance, made up of those trying out for officers, include L. F. Norworthy, '38, Telling, Jr., '38; J. H. Bready, '39; D. G. Santer, '39; M. W. Steele, Jr., '39; S. H. Thiermann, '37; and R. O. Whitson, '39.

Flight And Grant Active In Oriental Researches

In recent years Haverfordians have been active in the American Schools of Oriental Research. Henry J. Cadbury, '02, now at Harvard University, is Secretary and a member of the Executive Committee; Professor Elihu Grant is a member of the Board of Trustees; and Professor J. W. Flight is the representative for Haverford on the Corporation.

Last year Professor Flight, on sabbatical leave, made archeological excavations in Palestine. There he made many revealing discoveries.

WAYNE THEATRE
Wayne, Pa.

Tuesday
"CAMILLE"
Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor

Wednesday
"CAREER WOMAN"
Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen

Thursday & Friday
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
Jack Benny, Burns & Allen

Saturday
"OFF TO THE RACES"
Slim Summerville

Debaters Condemn Padding Of Courts In Minnesota Meet

Westerners Stop Here While On Forensic Trip To Norway

French, Polster Speak

Stopping off en route to Norway, Minnesota's debaters, P. Kenneth Petersen and Harold LeVander, met B. H. French and W. A. Polster of the class of '37 last night on the subject "Resolved: That Congress should pass legislation to effect the President's suggestion to enlarge the Supreme Court." in a debate conducted on the Oregon plan. Professor John G. Herndon, Jr., acted as chairman. The debate was held in the Union before an audience of 70, with Haverford holding the Negative position.

Petersen, constructive speaker for the Affirmative, thanked Manager J. W. Van Cleave, '37, for arranging the match, and went on to state that the Supreme Court has been attacked before by its own justices, but that the present showdown is due to its unresponsiveness. "The question is shaking the country out of its usual apathy," he declared.

The Congress can constitutionally add to the Supreme Court, Petersen pointed out, is shown by the fact that the Court has been increased from five to nine, and once to 11 members. "The present size allows them to handle only 100 of the 800 cases presented to them yearly." Explaining the plan, Petersen showed how one man would be appointed for each retiring member over 70.

The speaker mentioned the more rapid turnover as preventing a court too far behind the times. Moreover, the justices' political feelings may conceivably enter into their decisions, he said, and concluded with a plea for quick and constitutional action.

Polster Attacks Proposed Bill

Polster followed with the constructive speech for Haverford. While not predicting a dictatorship, he said, the Negative wished to point out mechanical defects in the proposed bill. A cardinal point, according to the speaker, was that the President has not been given the people's mandate for such action, which is contrary to popular feeling. Moreover, Polster declared, justice would be slowed up instead of speeded up as the President believed, due to the increased difficulty of a decision by 15 men instead of nine.

Taking up the question of close decisions, Polster asked if there would be 27 decisions, or even a tie in the event of an even number of justices being appointed. Advising the use of an amendment for altering the Supreme Court, Polster ended by saying: "It is said that the Court has usurped the system of checks and balances. Would not the new Court still further usurp it by granting the President his every wish?"

In his cross-examination of Petersen, French made the latter admit that should a tie vote result, the decision would fall on the district courts, which might then disagree. Petersen gave his opinion when questioned that the people had given Roosevelt a mandate for such action by electing him. He agreed that the theory of checks and balances is a constitutional fundamental.

Summing up, French attempted to disprove the Affirmative's arguments, and emphasized the facts that there is no popular mandate for a change, which has been thrust upon them without warning, and that the speed of justice would be less instead of greater. He asked for a popular referendum by amendment.

GRISWOLD-WILSON
VICTOR RECORDS DECCA
SALES RADIO SERVICE
25 Rittenhouse Place, Ardmore

Senior Poll Shows Prospective Profs., 13 Embryo Doctors

Vocational Choices Vary From Business Life To Herpetology

17 Plan Graduate Work

Answers in the recent vocational questionnaire, issued by Dean H. Tattall Brown, Jr., reveal that among this year's seniors and graduate students, 13 are definitely going into the medical profession. The embryo doctors are apparently the most certain of their future work, since there wasn't one who felt the slightest doubt in saying that he was going to medical school. Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins are among the universities they anticipate attending, with many already accepted at schools of their choice.

The rest of the 81 answering the questionnaire are generally less definite as to future plans. Only 18 are definitely going straight into business and 11 of these are doubtful, pending jobs. Seven are pretty certain of openings and about three are already signed up with business organizations. One expects to work with the American Youth Hostel movement taking a party to Japan and then perhaps organizing units somewhere in this country.

Seventeen Plan Graduate Work
The biggest group is that doing graduate work in medicine, law, and literature. Seventeen are definitely going on for further study, with at least 7 contemplating the Harvard Business School. The rest are scattered over all kinds of scientific research with plans for attending M. I. T. or the chemistry work at Harvard.

One man has made definite plans to attend the University of Michigan for concentrated work in herpetology, a field of biology, pointing toward a professorship or the position of museum curator. Many others are considering graduate work as an alternative to entering business.

The Class of 1937 may expect to boast two in the ministry and from four to seven lawyers. Several have already been accepted at law schools, with Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, and Columbia being considered.

Eight Consider Teaching

The field of teaching both in schools and colleges seems to interest the most people, though only eight consider it as a first choice. The range of subjects they are willing to teach runs the whole gamut of school and college courses with experience in extra-curricular activities thrown in.

This whole survey means little in itself, said Dean Brown, but it gives the College some idea of what the graduating class wants and is an invaluable aid in placing men when the opportunities are opened up.

Student Travel Service Has Been Organized

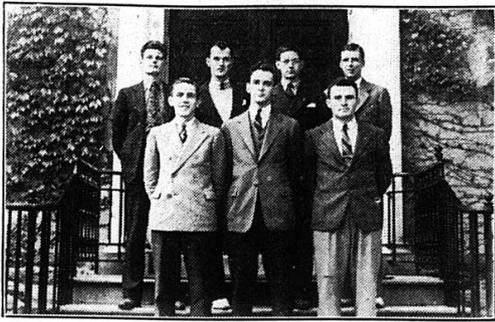
A Student Foreign Travel Service has been organized on a national scale by a division of the Bartlett Tours Co. of Philadelphia for the sole use of college and university students.

The Service is based on the idea that greater pleasure and satisfaction can be had by college students if they travel in groups with special planning to suit their interests.

Students interested in this mode of traveling abroad can obtain additional information from the Student Foreign Travel Service, 1522 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

PETER PAN DINING ROOM
Lunches and Dinners
On Lancaster Ave. Across From
Merrill Hall
HAVERFORD, PA.

Choose Russ Morgan For Gala Prom



CLASS OF 1938'S JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE
Left to right: R. M. Bird, Jr., S. R. Evans, T. N. Cook, J. M. Steere, Jr.; lower row: T. L. Simmons, C. F. Sponsler, Jr., Chairman, and C. H. Morian, Jr.

Changes In Athletics Voted By Varsity Club

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3
Instruction in many sports will feature in the proposed athletic plan. Besides elementary soccer, elementary track, wrestling, baseball, and golf will probably be taught. "Our big difficulty now," Lester explained, "is the lack of instructors. Present instructors will barely be able to teach these elementary classes, which will be held in the morning to leave the gym and fields open for the varsity men."

The list of choices for fall sports will include varsity and J. V. football, varsity, J. V., and elementary soccer, cross-country, fall track, wrestling, golf, tennis, and possibly swimming, tennis, and fencing. Spring sports number both varsity and elementary track and baseball, regularly scheduled tennis, golf, cricket, and perhaps lacrosse and cross-country. The college will offer these next year if possible.

The plan will be extended to the winter season when the facilities of Haverford's gymnasium have been slightly extended. At that time, which, Lester thought, will be within the next two years, gym classes will be abolished, and basketball, squash, wrestling, fencing, badminton, and volleyball will be substituted. "We need someone to run this," Lester said, "and we think that Coach Roy Randall is the man to do it."

Delegates Prepare For Model League

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2
as: W. A. Polster, J. W. VanCleave, R. A. Bone, and B. H. French, all of '37; T. N. Cook and T. K. Saylor, both of '38. These men will represent Sweden in the Model League. They are now preparing the case they will present when the League convenes. Of the local delegation, French has been appointed rapporteur of the Committee on Peaceful Change under Article XIX.

The 34 colleges and universities present will represent 35 nations, as New York University and Cornell are each sending two delegations. Other local colleges sending representatives are Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Temple, Lehigh, and Beaver.

20c Fare (3 day rate) Between
Haverford
Haverford College
and
69th Street
Tickets sold at Haverford College and 69th St. P. & W. Ticket Office
PHILADELPHIA AND WESTERN RAILROAD

Record Write-Ups Nearly Completed

Each Senior To Have Whole Page; Space For Clubs Cut

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the 1937 Record, said J. W. Van Cleave, '37, in an interview Sunday night. "The write-ups of seniors have been assigned," Van Cleave stated, "and will probably be in by the holidays."

Questioned as to the aims of this year's publication, the editor said, "Of course, every editor tries to make his book better than the last one. This year we're making the Record different by trying to make it look less like the usual yearbook and more like a library volume. The cover is going to be cloth instead of the usual imitation leather affair."

Although The Record has a good supply of snapshots, Van Cleave will welcome any new ones. They should be submitted to M. A. Linton, Jr., '37, Photographic Editor.

Several innovations will be contained in the covers of the 1937 Record when it appears. A whole page will be devoted to each senior, instead of a half-page as in last year's book, and class pictures will be divided into four groups instead of one. Although the athletics will each be given one page with cut, activities such as the publications and the clubs will be grouped together into a single article with illustrations. The length of the 1937 year-book will remain approximately the same as in previous years, Van Cleave stated.

The Record will be printed by Thomas E. Jahn and O'Brien will engrave the cuts from photographic work done by Hollander and Feldman.

WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE

Professor John A. Kelly will represent Haverford at the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Georg-August University at Göttingen, Germany. The anniversary celebrations will be held from June 25 to June 30.

FREE MENDING AND DARNING
Cricket Hand Laundry
41 CRICKET AVENUE
ARDMORE
See Our Campus Agents
Carson, Kershner, Kinney

Ardmore Printing Co.
Since 1889
Printers for Particular People
PHONE ARDMORE 1700
49 Rittenhouse Place
Ardmore

Bottle Borrowers Must Pay Deposit

Deposits are now required on all soft-drink bottles taken out of the Store, Manager J. E. Goldmark, '38, has announced. This measure has finally been taken because of the loss of a large number of bottles through breakage.

Until now, students have been allowed to take bottles out of the Store without charge, even though the Store has experienced much difficulty in getting them back. Recently, losses amounted to so much that the Store has now adopted the deposit policy.

Three Are Elected To Founders Club

Bond, Weightman, and Ebersol Elected; Films Shown By Dolan

W. H. Bond, '37, M. A. Weightman, '37, and R. E. Ebersol, '38, were elected to Founders Club at the annual banquet and membership election meeting held in the Alumni Room Wednesday night. President W. W. Comfort and Dr. Rufus M. Jones addressed the group and Brooke Dolan II, explorer, presented a film taken during an expedition to Tibet for the Academy of Natural Sciences.

Leadership, scholarship, and activity in extra-curricular fields are the bases of admittance to Founders Club membership. Bond is leader of the Glee Club, was a member of the News and is manager of baseball. Weightman has been Editor-in-chief of the News, is captain of the tennis team, and was art editor of the Haverfordian. Ebersol is director of the Press Bureau and on the Varsity soccer team, and is assistant business manager of the Cap and Bells Club.

Theodore Whittlesley, '28, president of Founders Club, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Comfort and Dr. Jones, who cordially greeted the Club and its guests, including a dozen undergraduate non-members.

Brooke Dolan, II, then described the expedition which he led into Tibet in 1931. He also showed a film which illustrated the dangers and adventure of hunting rare animals among the Himalayas at altitudes of from 14,000 to 18,000 feet, and described the expedition's trouble getting permission to enter forbidden territory.

OPENS FRENCH GALLERIES

With Mayor S. Davis Wilson and French Ambassador Georges Bonnet attending, the Pennsylvania Museum of Art will open its new French Galleries with a ceremony March 20 at 3 P. M., according to an announcement made by J. Stogdell Stokes, '89, president.

For Men of Action—
TOILET REQUISITES
by Lenthéric, Paris
Shaving Bowl—Shaving Cream
After Shave Powder
Aftershave Lotion
Ras de Cologne—Scalp Stimulant
HAVERFORD PHARMACY

ONCE A YEAR
DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH WE OFFER CERTAIN DESIRABLE PIECES FROM OUR STOCK AT CONSIDERABLE SAVINGS.
18k white gold and amethyst ring \$ 12.50 now \$ 8.75
Platinum and Diamond Wrist Watch
17 Jewel movement \$215.00 now \$187.50
Antique Silver Cream Pitcher
(London 1804) \$ 45.00 now \$ 26.50
Sterling Silver Identification brace
lets \$ 4.00 now \$ 2.50
REPLICA OF CORONATION SPOON to be used for
Anti-anointing. Sterling Silver Gilt (English Hall-marked) \$2.00
FRED J. COOPER
118 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA

Firth, Pensyl Head Janitors' School; 18 Students Listed

Two Courses Dropped As Enrollment Falls Off

Pupils Make Progress

R. Firth and D. S. Pensyl, both of '38, have been appointed to succeed J. A. Lester, Jr., '37, as co-heads of the Janitor School for the coming year. Both have taught one year in the school, Firth English grammar and spelling, and Pensyl, practical electricity.

At present the Janitors' School has eighteen steady pupils, a larger number than ever before, according to Lester, and ten regular courses are included on the schedule.

Offering practical courses with formal classroom instruction, the curriculum consists of American History taught by R. C. Bone, Jr., '37; English grammar and spelling taught by Firth; French taught by B. D. Anderton, '40; Bible taught by R. A. Clement, '38; Chemistry by S. H. Thiermann, '39; Civics by J. J. Jaquette, '39; Electricity by Pensyl; English Literature and composition by S. C. Withers, '39; and Logic by F. G. Kuntz, '37.

All classes, except for Pensyl's course in Electricity which is given in the Hilles Laboratory, are held in Whittall Hall on one of four nights a week from 8.30 till 10 P. M.

Report Enrollment Down

The teachers report good results from all their regular students, praising particularly the work of R. C. Lewis, Claude Upchurch, Arthur Younger, and Arthur McGee. Anderton, student instructor in French reports that McGee took only one week to read a French novel that a school French course completes in three months. Younger, who is taking Kuntz's course in Logic, is studying for the ministry, and is aided by Kuntz in the preparation of the sermons which he is now occasionally preaching in a Bryn Mawr church.

Lester reports that the enrollment has fallen off slightly since the beginning of the year, but he pointed out that this is a perfectly normal happening; some students always find that they are unable to take the courses they have signed up for, for various reasons, mostly because of changing their employment. Two courses were dropped from the curriculum this year.

Cont. on Page 8, Col. 3

Ardmore 4650
Brill Flowers
Incorporated
Corsages From \$1.00
46 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

"Follow The Leaders"
for
They Know The Way"
BUY
Autocar Trucks

Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909.

Editor: William B. Kriebel, '38.
Business Manager: Robert J. Thompson, Jr., '38.
Managing Editors: Charles R. Ebersol, '35; George E. Poole, '38.
Sports Editor: Amos P. Lebb, '38.

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editors: Harry J. Goodyear, Jr., '33; John M. Timon, '37; Marjorie S. Miller, '35; Alanna Edlin; Trumbull L. Simmons, '38. Associates: Harry H. Bell, '38; William S. Kinney, '38; Charles B. Wilson, '35; Grover Page, Jr., '39; Robert E. Peifer, Jr., '39; Richard L. Hummel, '40; Stephen W. Fleschman, '40; William D. Halsey, Jr., '40; Hanford M. Henderson, Jr., '40; Robert W. McConnell, Jr., '40; John T. Sharkey, '40.

SPORTS STAFF

Assistant Sports Editor: D. Norton Williams, '32. Associates: Aubrey C. Dickson, Jr., '33; Chester R. Haig, Jr., '38; Robert H. Goepf, '40; Allen Lewis, '40.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Managers: Alexander W. Mosel, Jr., '39; Edwin C. Sillitor, '39. Circulation Manager: Charles H. Blair, '38. Composition Manager: S. Knox Harper, '38. Secretary: Chester R. Haig, Jr., '38. Associates: Charles E. Miller, H. '39; Howes W. Phillips, '39; Seymour S. Rosen, '39; Robert M. White, '39. Edwin S. Dawson, '40; John T. Hoffman, '40; James A. Vincent, '40.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Photographic Editor: James L. Rich, '38. Assistant Photographic Editor: John D. Hultsham, '39. Associates: John C. Gray, '39; Robert J. Humm, '40.

The NEWS is published weekly in the college year except during vacations and examination periods, at 49 Rittenhouse Place, Ardmore, Penna. Telephone, Ardmore 1495. Address all communications to Haverford News, Haverford College, Haverford, Penna.

Annual subscription, payable in advance, \$2.00; single copy, 10c. Subscriptions will begin at any time. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ardmore, Penna.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials in the NEWS do not necessarily represent the opinion of any group connected with the College. Contributions to the In-the-Mail column are welcomed. They must be signed, but signature may be withheld from publication if desired. Signed columns do not necessarily represent the opinion of the News, nor of any group connected with the College.

1936

Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

THE CROW'S NEST

T. L. Simmons, '38

Open Letter. To our very dear Audaux Major: As one of the crassly impertinent members of that august council whose rumored decisions so stirred your vitals last week, we feel it our duty to make to you a deep and sincere apology for our perturbed sense of values! Oh fie on us! Here we were just planning on your being there and enjoying the dancing, and on awarding you the prize for the funniest costume and all those sort of things—and now you intimate that you won't come!

We enjoyed your letter, though, and did all we could to change our plans so that you could come and make us laugh some more. But we finally decided that with the sanctified laurels of the College so badly in need of glorification we had better stretch our imaginations and really go big time (with our predecessors, of course). By bringing a "name band" to Haverford we sincerely hope that for miles around the people will begin shouting "Goody, goody!" and start a rush on Roberts Hall to sign their boys up for the Class of 1941. We also hope that it will result in the gift of a new field house from the Trapp monks, and a beautiful library from Soviet Russia.

Deep and sincere conviction motivated our action, you see, and we hope that every loyal son of Haverford will come across with the necessary admission, whatever it is, and thus help promote our cause. Incidentally, we liked your cold, calculating mathematics: \$1100 for 133-3 couples equals exactly \$8 per couple. How did you ever guess, how many people we hoped would come? Anyway, we are glad to be able to announce that the Community Center Junior Prom will be held probably that same night. All those unable to squeeze into Founders Hall to dance to the virtues of Russ Morgan are cordially invited to trip the slightly fantastical in the Community Center House Stags and Benny Goodman recordings will be especially welcomed.

What we are driving at herein might be elucidated by an echo from the immortal Seneca, "Tacere multis discitur vitæ malis," which means roughly (very much so) that you might as well keep quiet about what you don't like. Or in the words of Horace (also echoed) "Est fidieli tuta silentio merces," a quaint old Latin way of saying it pays to keep your mouth shut. We really don't mean these as harshly as they sound. All we mean is that you just haven't made us as conscience stricken as we should be, and instead, it is our sincere hope that after three years of college your sense of values may become perverted also.

Ave atque vale!

Stultus Saltans

P. S. In answer to your question, we have our crass impertinence through heredity from a great grandfather on our mother-in-law's side. It all began with a chromosome mutation due to an ex-ray bombardment of the mother when she fell out of a tree. You can learn all about such things in Biology 7, a class of which will be held at 8.30 on the Saturday morning after the Prom.

STUDENT OPINION

R. M. Clayton, '37

J. I. Aron, '39, Editor

I Am a Liberal

In these days, merely to mention that Roosevelt is pursuing an unwise policy in one particular instance, is to run the risk of being branded a Bourbon. On the other hand, to support a Roosevelt measure is to incur the epithet "radical." All of which simply demonstrates the hazy conception which the general public has concerning the nature of a conservative and of a liberal, and the highly emotional plane to which our politics have descended.

I think we should condemn the current notion that a man is either totally a New Dealer or totally a conservative. One's opinions on some subjects can be quite liberal, while concerning some phases of our governmental policy, the same man may with complete consistency uphold a more conservative point of view. Owing to the complex situation arising from the tortuous process of change, our government presents vulnerable flanks on all sides. It is natural that in the vital process of adapting our ruling body to the newly developed needs of a new era, there should not only be resistance, but various attitudes towards the methods of change.

Thus, it is unlikely that many persons will be in complete accord with all the phases of so huge a task. In fact, it is quite natural that some measures should appeal to, and others be abhorrent to, a great number of citizens. Under such circumstances, it seems unfair to label a man because of his stand on a particular issue.

It is in this position that I find myself. For instance, Mr. Holzer has discovered by some metaphysical process of ratiocination, that I was endeavoring to make a "radical" of Roosevelt when I criticized the administration's flood control efforts. If, in reading my former article, anyone can arrive at the conclusion, by normal processes of thought, that it was my intention to paint Roosevelt red simply because of his flood control policy, that person simply has read things that were not upon the printed page. And Mr. Holzer's mistake is a general one. It arises from the common practice of either ascribing a person as a "Roosevelt man" or a Tory.

Hence, in calling myself a liberal, I do so not because I support everything that Roosevelt does, but because I feel that our government must grow with the times and that Roosevelt's policy of progressive legislation is, in the main, desirable. However, that leaves me the prerogative of disagreeing with him; as, for instance, in regard to the Supreme Court matter. To be a liberal is one thing; to blindly follow Roosevelt is another.—J. I. A.

CINEMA

To Willem Ezerman, ex-'30

In last week's "In the Mail" column, you may remember Mr. Willem Ezerman's rather pointed attack at the music criticism in the News. He closes with the statement that the criticisms should be first edited by someone who knows something of musical performance, before being released. "Or perhaps (still better) he (i. e., the music critic) could be put to writing about the movies."

This, no matter how you construe it, expresses an attitude of sneering contempt, both for the movies themselves and for the people who write about them, because they need no particular knowledge. Both are, I think, obviously false, and both patently display an ignorance and a prejudice even greater than that which Mr. Ezerman charges the criticized critic, and one, sad to say, which is all too prevalent among the cultured class of this country.

Why, then, can't you sneer at the movies? In the first place, the very size of the industry and the tremendous mass appeal which the product holds prevents it. The cinema is now an integral part of our civilization, just as are the automobile and the United States Steel Company, and none but a few die-hard laugh at them.

You will say, though, that that point does not preclude you from condemning them. True enough, and such recent little gems as "15 Maiden Lane," "North of Nome," "More Than a Secretary," and the like, do deserve condemnation, but certainly no more so than the cheap stage melodrama which were not so long ago popular in this country, and much less so than temporary epics like "Lady Chatterley's Lover," "Behind Red Lights," and "Pre-Honeymoon." And do the cultured classes rant about the ignorance of the modern stage? No, they do not.

Cont. on Page 8, Col. 4

IN THE MAIL

Flood Control

To the Editor of the News: I wish to call attention to the erroneous statement of Mr. Aron in the Student Opinion of last week's News. In his zeal to illustrate the radicalism of the New Deal he stated that soil conservation and not dams is what is needed to prevent floods, citing the cases of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys in particular. I wish to contradict this statement and prove not only that Mr. Aron is wrong but also that he knows nothing about the subject on which he is talking.

I grant that soil conservation and proper planting are good. No one doubts that. But as a sole remedy for major floods they are only a drop in the bucket. Serious floods are caused by storms which are not dams is what is needed to prevent floods, citing the cases of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys in particular. I wish to contradict this statement and prove not only that Mr. Aron is wrong but also that he knows nothing about the subject on which he is talking.

I grant that soil conservation and proper planting are good. No one doubts that. But as a sole remedy for major floods they are only a drop in the bucket. Serious floods are caused by storms which are not dams is what is needed to prevent floods, citing the cases of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys in particular. I wish to contradict this statement and prove not only that Mr. Aron is wrong but also that he knows nothing about the subject on which he is talking.

Indian records and legends and geologic evidence show that disastrous floods occurred periodically long before a tree was planted or a furrow turned. This certainly disproves Mr. Aron's claim that soil conservation is all we need for flood control. Flood control levees at Cairo, Ill., and along the lower Mississippi seemed to answer the flood problem pretty well last spring and this winter. Even then there was danger. If Mr. Aron will think for a moment, he will see that if reservoirs had been built along the upper reaches of the Ohio to retain the excess water until it could be safely released or until it was needed for irrigation in drouth time, there would have been practically no damage done and no lives lost in the Ohio and

Cont. on Page 8, Col. 2

MUSIC

Lawrence Tibbett, American operatic and screen star, joined the Philadelphia Orchestra last weekend in a well-balanced program that was musically superb. Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" were his first choice. Tibbett showed a great deal of poignant restraint, essential to portraying the mood of the dejected lover, which was the composer's autobiographical theme.

The final number of the evening was Wotan's Farewell and the Magic Fire Music from Wagner's "Die Walkure." Wotan being of course Mr. Tibbett. In this composition the famous baritone took good advantage of the chance to display his emotional and vocal power; and in it the part and performance of the orchestra were fully equal to the soloist's.

The beauty of the opening piece was a "Passacaglia" by Buxtehude. He was a predecessor and trainer of Bach, and the similarity and differences in the writings of the two were apparent. The Passacaglia had great variance of mood and the beauty of simplicity that sometimes lost in the intricacy of Bach's works.

Three movements (Bridal Song, In the Garden, and Serenade) of Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" Symphony rounded off the first half of the program. The best advice is to listen to the symphony. The scherzo, or serenade, is very familiar to all those who listen to symphonies via the radio.

Samuel Barber, born near and instructed in Philadelphia, composed "Music for a Scene from Shelley," played last weekend, for the first time in Philadelphia, by the orchestra. It was inspired by "Prometheus Unbound" and is reminiscent in subject-matter and treatment of Wagner's "Valhymies," but is of course in a modernistic vein. Mr. Barber being still under thirty. We join with the audience in the hearty reception they gave his appearance on the stage following the performance of his piece.

Those who like Prokofiev would no doubt like Ormandy's way of doing Prokofiev. The selections first were Les Biches, Le Prince et la Princesse, Scherzo, and Marche, a symphonic suite from "The Love of Three Oranges." To the anti-modernist

Cont. on Page 8, Col. 2

COLLEGE WORLD

Is That All?

Lehigh University chemistry students break more than 14,000 test tubes every year.

Tech, Tech!

Thirty-four males at the University of Dakota are taking a home management course, which includes the problems of food, etiquette, selection of food, and how to care for babies.

Mere Accident

The names of two University of Pennsylvania girls appeared by accident on the list of men that institution was accepting for fraternity rushing.

How 'bout It?

In a poll taken at Washington and Jefferson concerning whether co-eds should be admitted or not, the following answers were received as reasons for their admittance:

1. A new intellectual element would stimulate study and keep the male students hard pressed to excel in their work.

2. Graduates from co-ed schools are quicker to settle down to the quiet and routine of married life.

3. The presence of co-eds would bring an influx of "ladies men," giving W. and J. a new social prestige in the drawing rooms of the elite.

4. The number of dazzling girls would be balanced by a substantial number of the respectable, buckteeth variety, which prevent us all from going girl crazy.

5. The wulvery quickly form the habit of dressing like gentlemen when going around the campus.

6. Most other colleges and universities are co-ed and look at the life they lead.

R. W. McConnell, Jr., '40

Bouquet Department. To the Cap and Bells Play Committee, for re-considering matters and choosing "The Petrified Forest," the harder road to a successful spring performance. . . . To the fencing team, for a record better than that of any other winter sport, which ought to give it the notice that it deserves. . . . To the Faculty Women for Those Sandwiches. . . . To the Store for the new advertising, and Haverford's poster artists for their admirable publicity for College functions.

A description of the Amherst College field house will be found on the alumni page.

Saving. Now that the Home Concert is upon us, we are reminded that the College needs a new piano. It is slightly ironical that musical performances have been given for the benefit of several things—other than a piano. A junior suggests that some scheme be devised for saving electricity—such as turning out the Lloyd entry lights, which now burn all day, and unnecessary dormitory lights—the saving to be applied to the purchase of such an instrument.

It is obvious that the savings on nine light bulbs for twelve hours a day will not buy it immediately. There would have to be conscientious cooperation on the part of all students in regard to all lights: community self-discipline. And a philosopher would say that achievement would be worth more than the new piano.

It's interesting to consider the three-year compulsory athletics plan in the light of last year's News poll. In answer to the question regarding a four-year scheme the vote was 41 to 187 against it. Perhaps the Varsity Club should more completely convince the Students' Association that their plan is all for the best; it is one that will certainly make athletics a prime factor in Haverford life.

Renaissance. New stirrings of life can be felt throughout College activities: in debating, clubs, Haverfordian, Store, athletics. Past News Editors and Crows Nestors, confronted by such an encouraging situation, have been able to say: "Ah—Spring!"

But at the moment, with prospective pitchers warming up on snowballs, and skiing looking up as a College sport, it is not exactly Spring. Whatever the cause, a re-awakening is noticeable.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

T. L. Simmons, '38 Alumni Editor

Data On Amherst's Field House Given

Is Connected With Gym; Built In 1925, Funds Raised In 1920's

This is the second article in a series describing Field Houses of other colleges. Photographs of the Amherst Field House may be seen in the office of William M. Wills, '04, Sharpless Hall, third floor.

Amherst College, more fortunate than Haverford in that it was able to conduct a fund raising campaign in the 20s and not in the depression years of the 30s, financed its Field House, or as they seem to prefer to call it, the Baseball Cage, in 1925. This building is a unit in the athletic equipment for the more complete physical training of the student body, which may reach a maximum of one thousand men.

Built in 1925, it furnished temporary dressing facilities until the completion a year ago of the new Alumni Gymnasium, with which it is connected by an underground tunnel.

The Baseball Cage has an interior area of 25,600 square feet, and when the netting that divides the running track from the baseball area is raised, an entire floor may be used by a large squad for 40-yard sprints or hurdles.

When the net is lowered one group may play infield baseball while the runners use the track for relay races and distance runs.

Tennis courts are provided when baseball is not being played and sixteen handball courts are laid out in the track area using the side walls. Externally the building is of brick construction while the interior is of unplastered brick. The walls are 25 feet high supporting a pyramidal roof of slats. The area is 160 feet square, and there are no pillars or other obstructions. The peak of the roof is 75 feet from the ground.

Approximately three thousand persons can be comfortably seated if the building is required for Alumni dinners or convocations.

Messrs. McKim, Mead and White of New York City, were the architects and erection was under supervision of the Casper Ranger Construction Company.

Thanks are due for the above information to Mr. H. B. Thacher, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, and to Mr. Lloyd O. Jordan, Director of Athletics.

Progress Made Toward Formation Of A German Club On Local Campus

Following the turnout of over twenty students at a meeting last week to consider the formation of a German Club, the committee chosen at that time expects the formal organization of the group in the near future.

P. P. Rodman, '37, W. H. Clark, Jr., and H. B. Cox were chosen to the committee. Their idea is to continue the "Liederabend" or "song evenings" which have been held by Professor Harry A. Pfund and John A. Kelly on a broader basis than has been possible previously.

They hope, and, in view of the turnout at the organization meeting, feel their hope realized, to arouse interest in the students in the less advanced German courses in these activities. One of these song evenings will probably be held prior to spring vacation.

When formed, the German Club expects to work closely with the Bryn Mawr Club. The latter group, started at the beginning of this year, has been very active, sponsoring the movie, "Emil und die Detektive" to be given in Goodhart Hall tomorrow at 7 and 8.30.

Experiences Of Dr. Winslow, '71, Recently Deceased, Told By Son

Recounts Incident Of Early Blood Transfusion And Friendship With Famed Dr. Lorenz. All Six Sons Attended Haverford

Editor's Note: In connection with the recent death of Dr. Randolph Winslow, '71, announced two weeks ago in the News, the following communication from his son, Caleb Winslow, '11, has been received.

To the Editor of the News

"... It will interest many (Haverfordians) to know that my father was a student in Vienna of the celebrated Professor Adolph Lorenz and that he entertained Lorenz in Baltimore and arranged a clinic for him when the 'bloodless' surgeon visited America to operate on the daughter of Armour, the meat packer of Chicago. "This clinic was a sensation at the time. Dr. Lorenz had just come from Chicago and the publicity given him because of the Armour affair had stirred the imagination of the public to the same degree as his unorthodox surgical procedure had aroused the curiosity of the medical fraternity.

"There was a wild scramble for tickets of admission and several

persons 'stowed away' in the hall and kept all-night vigil with the rats and ghosts of former students in order to circumvent the ticket collector who was to officiate at the entrance on the following day.

Blood Transfusion Pioneer

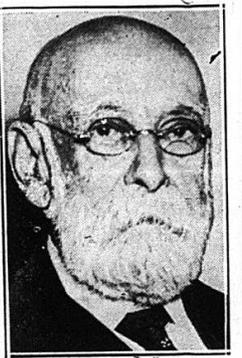
"You will pardon, I hope, my filial pride if I relate an incident in my father's career which, though unsuccessful in its immediate purpose, illustrated his truly scientific spirit and his general resourcefulness.

"When my father was a young man, an urgent message was brought to his office to call on a poor colored man and his wife. The weather was bitterly cold, and these poor people had carried a bucket of live coals to their bedroom. The windows were tightly closed, to keep out the cold, and when morning came the couple were discovered all but dead from breathing the coal gas. My father galloped his horse to the bathtub and obtained a bucket of fresh blood and attempted a transfusion. Of course, both patients died and the operation was not a success, but I remember this was many years before anything was known of the technique of blood transfusion.

Sent Six Sons Here

"My grandfather, Dr. Caleb Winslow, was also a graduate of Haverford (in 1842) and my father was intensely loyal to his alma mater; a loyalty of which he gave

Sport Fan Dies



JOHN M. ZOOK, ex-'64 second oldest former student who passed away last Wednesday.

Zook, ex-'64, Dies; Cyclist, Sport Fan

Second Oldest Former Student Saw Action At Gettysburg

John M. Zook, ex-'64, died last Wednesday night at his Philadelphia home after a short illness. Widely known as a veteran cyclist and football enthusiast, Mr. Zook, aged 94, was the second oldest member of the Alumni Association. William M. Coates, ex-'63, is the oldest.

Having entered Haverford in the fall of 1860, Mr. Zook left at the close of his Sophomore year to enlist with the sixth regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, in whose ranks he served at the battle of Gettysburg.

Despite his curtailed stay here, Mr. Zook returned many times to alumni celebrations, especially in recent years. His latest visit was on Alumni Day of last year, on which occasion he took great interest in all events on the day's program. He also manifested an acute interest in the Centenary celebration and plans in 1938.

Following the Civil War, Mr. Zook became a bookkeeper and later treasurer and secretary for the now retired firm of Hoopes and Townsend, makers of nuts and bolts, where he was employed for 32 years. After his retirement from active bicycling following an accident in 1919, he became an ardent football fan.

Such was his enthusiasm for football games that in 1920, aged 77, he took a one-year course at the University of Pennsylvania to qualify for tickets. He was often seen at sports events with a stop watch to time the races himself.

MacIntosh To Talk Friday At Hav. Club

All members of the Haverford Club, and members of the Classes from 1925 to 1936 inclusive are reminded of the Group Luncheon to be held at the Club, 1607 Moravian St., on Friday. Dean MacIntosh will be guest speaker for the occasion, and will discuss the Haverford plan of admissions.

The luncheon will be held at 12:45, and the committee hopes that all those who will be able to attend may do so promptly. The price will be 65c as usual, with no tipping.

Cap And Bells Club Changes Program

Concrete evidence by sending to its halls of learning the following sons: John Leiper, '01, Fitz Randolph, '03, Edwards Fayssoux, '05, Caleb, '11, George Leiper, '13, and Oliver Parry, '14.

"The University of Maryland, from which my father earned his medical degree, also granted him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1924. Only recently, however, the Faculty felt that his scientific achievements and his exceptional services to the University had not been sufficiently honored. It was decided to grant him the degree of Doctor of Science; but death intervened before the ceremony was actually performed.

"He was heavy with years and honors; but in his heart of hearts the distinction which gave him the most satisfaction was the fact that he was a regular bowler on the first XI while he was an undergraduate at Haverford College."

Very respectfully yours, Caleb Winslow, II Port Deposit, Md.

ALUMNI NOTES

1917

Hugh E. McKinstry delivered an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Gold Mining in Eastern Australia," at the Academy of Natural Sciences on Thursday night, March 4.

1925

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Garrett of "Fairfield," Logan, recently announced the birth of a son, Henry Leopold Jefferys Garrett, on Monday, March 9.

1928

Oliver W. Melchior received a degree of Master of Education at Harvard University at midyear time.

1930

Announcement has been received of the engagement of W. Richardson Blair, Jr., to Miss Evelyn Flower Morris, daughter of Dr. Harold H. Morris, '04. The marriage will take place in June.

1933

John R. Sargent, formerly associated with the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, is now with Smith, Kline, and French, manufacturing pharmacists and wholesale druggists located at 105 North 5th Street, Philadelphia.

Hotson To Quit Skis For London Archives As Book Progresses

Professor J. Leslie Hotson, on sabbatical leave, is turning from skiing on the snow covered Swiss Alps to the more serious work of delving in the dim and dusty archives of the London Record Office, according to a recent postcard to the News. He says:

"My efforts are being directed at turning myself from a C-plus, ski-runner into a B-minus. The exam consists of running an uneven course and losing 900 feet of altitude in 4 minutes flat. Best time for me so far is 4.16. The bumps near the finish are cruel.

"Snow has fallen in large and unheard of quantities—7½ feet of it now on the slopes. We could do with a foot or two of it at Haverford.

"The book is progressing—I am now typing chapter VI, and the end is in sight. Soon will be back in London, and the dusty gloom of the Record Office will close over our heads. Here we are more than a mile high, and the only dust we know is the white powder-snow of the avalanches which thunder down from the glacier-covered peaks."

The note closes with greetings to all their Haverford friends from Dr. and Mrs. Hotson.

Joseph Rhoads, '80, Was Curator, Instructor Here

Word has been received of the death of Joseph Rhoads, '80, who died June 4 at Moylan, Pa., aged 80. At College he was valedictorian, editor of the Haverfordian 1879-80, and from 1880-83 was instructor in Natural History and curator of the museum.

He was principal of Friends Central Academy, Plainfield, Ill., and taught at Wilmington, Delaware, and Westtown School, later going into business as an advertising manager. He was a minister in the Society of Friends.

Established 1873
Hopper, Soliday & Co.
H. Boardman Hopper, '06
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members Phila. Stock Exchange
1420 WALNUT ST., PHILA.

Standard-Shannon Supply Co.
INDUSTRIAL AND RAILROAD SUPPLIES
George A. Kerbaugh, '10
R. Gibson, '17, M. D. Kerbaugh, '18
18 S. Leticia St. Philadelphia

A. C. Wood, Jr. & Co. Brokers
511 Chestnut Street Philadelphia
A. C. Wood, Jr., '02
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Philadelphia Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange (Associate)

HAVERFORD COLLEGE BUILDINGS
Are Using Hub Lamp Supplied By
Haskell Electric Lamp Co.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

HAVERFORD CLUB
Join now at \$10 a year. No initiation fee.
Eat with other alumni at the Talley-He Inn, excellent food and central location.
1607 Moravian Street Philadelphia

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE
THE COLLEGE USES
Famous Reading Anthracite
WHY NOT YOU?
Ask your nearest coal merchant or phone...
The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company.
Philadelphia, Penna. WALnut 5300

QUAKER GEORGE SCHWAB COLLEGE
EST. 1903
64 Graduates Entered 32 Colleges in 1935
Grand Central College and School Life. Was an Training. Item Examination. Shop Work. Boys and Girls in the Parade. Schooling conditions that meet the Approval of the Most Careful Discerning.
Enrollment, 227-250 Camps, 25 miles from Philadelphia.
C. A. WALTER, A.M., President
Box 877 George School, Pa.

Fencers End With Two Wins; Runners Practice At Penn

Bladesmen Defeat Long Island Univ. As Season Closes

Goldmark Takes Three Bouts As Locals Win 10-5

Fords Shine In Epee

The fencing team completed its highly successful season last week by defeating William and Mary and Long Island University Thursday and Saturday afternoons at Haverford. The fencers have recorded five victories to one defeat at the hands of Penn. The meet originally scheduled with Johns Hopkins for tonight has been called off; instead, a foils contest, with the Bryn Mawr fencers will be fought tonight at the Bryn Mawr College gymnasium.

Long Island University proved to be an easier opponent than was William and Mary. Long Island was able to gain but three of the nine foils bouts, and but one each in the epee and sabre divisions. Captain Goldmark won all of his bouts to gather three points in a row. Leiderman won two points to lead the visitors in scoring.

Haverford Scores In Epee

Haverford won three of the four epee bouts. Bill Prindle, who has heretofore been unable to fence because of injuries, defeated Elkin of the L. I. U. Telling and Vincent won a point each in the epee. Long Island University brought but one sabre man who was defeated by Firth, but won a close bout with Colbert for his team's last point. With only two sabre bouts, the total of points was reduced to fifteen instead of the usual seventeen.

The teams that have fallen before Haverford are: Lehigh, Drew, Lafayette, William and Mary, and Long Island. Haverford has won a total of 61½ points and lost 48½. Captain Goldmark, Ligon, and Firth tie for the greatest net contribution to the score each having won eight more points than they lost. Firth has the distinction of being defeated but twice.

HAVERFORD	L. I. U.	Won by
Foils Division		
Goldmark	5 Cohen	3 H.
Ligon	4 Leiderman	5 L. I. U.
Darlington	5 Blumberg	3 H.
Goldmark	3 Leiderman	2 H.
Ligon	5 Blumberg	2 H.
Darlington	4 Cohen	5 L. I. U.
Goldmark	5 Cohen	1 H.
Ligon	5 Cohen	1 H.
Darlington	3 Leiderman	5 L. I. U.
Epee Division		
Telling	3 Weinberger	3 L. I. U.
Vincent	3 Elkin	2 H.
Mary	3 Weinberger	2 H.
Prindle	3 Elkin	2 H.
Sabre Division		
Firth	5 Boenig	2 H.
Colbert	3 Elkin	2 L. I. U.
Score: Haverford 10; L. I. U. 5		

William And Mary Bows To Fencers

Haverford Triumphant 9-3 Over Visitors In Close Contest

Fencing Thursday on the local strip, Coach Henri Gordon's bladesmen overcame some very strong opposition from the William and Mary fencers to win out by the score of 9-3. The visiting swordsmen were reported undefeated until their engagement with the Main Liners and presented a well balanced team that was consistently good in every division.

In the last four bouts of the meet with the score 7-6 in the Virginians' favor, the Haverford sabre team came through with flying colors to give the homesters a victory. Rod Firth responded splendidly to the pressure and outpointed Anner and Woodbridge by 5-3 scores. Haverford's Kagami dropped a match to deadlock the count. This put Rhinie Colbert in a hot spot, but his blade was equal to the occasion and he crushed Anner 5-2 to win the meet.

Visitors Get Early Lead

The visitors got off to a strong start taking five of the nine foils division bouts. Kibel and Stangerone were Williams and Mary's ace foils men. Stangerone is an able fencer, although handicapped by the loss of an arm, and has had a successful season. Chic Ligon was high scorer for Haverford, winning his three foils matches handily.

The four epee points were evenly divided between the two teams. Kibel who also fenced foils won both his matches for the visitors and collected a total of four points to his credit. Captain Goldmark, also showing his versatility, and Alex Moseley, each gained a win for Haverford by defeating Woodward. Both bouts were by 2-1 margins.

HAVERFORD	W. & M.	Won by
Foils Division		
Goldmark	4 Stangerone	5 W. & M.
Ligon	5 Kibel	1 H.
Darlington	4 Ware	1 H.
Goldmark	4 Kibel	5 W. & M.
Ligon	5 Ware	1 H.
Darlington	4 Stangerone	5 W. & M.
Goldmark	5 Ware	2 H.
Ligon	5 Stangerone	3 H.
Darlington	3 Kibel	5 W. & M.
Epee Division		
Goldmark	0 Woodward	2 W. & M.
Moseley	2 Kibel	1 H.
Moseley	1 Woodward	2 W. & M.
Goldmark	2 Kibel	1 H.
Sabre Division		
Firth	5 Anner	3 H.
Kagami	3 Woodward	5 W. & M.
Firth	5 Woodbridge	3 H.
Colbert	5 Anner	2 H.
Score: Haverford 9; W. & M. 8		

Star Bladesman



JONATHAN GOLDMARK
Captain of the fencing team, which completed the most successful season in the history of the sport at Haverford, winning five out of six meets. Fencing in the foil division, Goldmark has been outstanding.

Informal Contest For Haddleton

Oppose Garnet, LaSalle Indoors Saturday At Swarthmore

Saturday afternoon Pop Haddleton will take his cindermen to the Swarthmore field house for the informal triangular meet with the Garnet and LaSalle, starting off in preparation for the formal schedule. This is the last of Swarthmore's indoor track meets, finishing up a month of them.

Swarthmore, because of the opportunities offered to the team to keep in running form during the winter and because of the several meets already run, giving an advantage in experience, is favored to do most of the winning, although no score will be kept officially.

Interclass Meet Opens Season

When the official season opens with the Interclass Meet, the seniors will be at an advantage with rete Kodman again competing in the half-mile event after a year's layoff. In the first official intercollegiate meet, Haverford should begin a repetition of last season's record, starting off by defeating Johns Hopkins. The annual meet with Swarthmore will be run on Junior Day on Walton Field because the Garnet track is out of commission while a new building is being erected.

For the Middle Atlantic Pop will pick a select crew who will travel to Gettysburg. Last year this annual event was held at Swarthmore, with the Scarlet and Black completely overshadowed except for a few events.

Henry B. Wallace
Caterer and Confectioner
Dining Room
22 Bryn Mawr Avenue
Bryn Mawr Phone B. M. 758

J. E. LIMBURNER CO.
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
814 LANCASTER AVENUE
Branch of 1923 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

S. Barclay Takes Interdorm Crown

Will Meet Swarthmore Intramural Champs This Week

A victory over the Grad students and the default of North Lloyd enabled South Barclay to capture the college Interdorm basketball championship last week. Winning both halves of the race, South Barclay eliminated the necessity of a play-off and took undisputed possession of the title.

The annual game with the Swarthmore intramural winners will be played Wednesday, March 17, in the new Garnet field house. The Soph-Junior Non-Fraternity quintet will provide the opposition. Although the Fords have won the last two games in this series, the Swarthmore five is said to be stronger than in former years.

South Barclay Downs Grads

In the final game of the season South Barclay rallied in the second half, overcoming a substantial lead, to down the powerful Grad student five, 35-30, and thereby secured the final round. The finals, which were to have pitted North Lloyd against South Barclay, were not played. Lloyd defaulted because of the pressure of spring sports. South Barclay had already downed North Lloyd three times this season and, in all probability, would have repeated.

Interdorm Mat Tourney Will Commence Tonight

The preliminary bouts of the intramural wrestling contest will take place tonight in the wrestling room. The finals will be wrestled tomorrow night. Thirty contestants have signed up as this goes to print and more are expected to sign up at the last minute. The classes have been chosen as follows: 121, 129, 138, 148, 158, 168, 178 pound classes, and heavyweight; there will be no weight allowances. Every student is eligible with the exception of the wrestling teams.

Last year a Merion Founders combination won first place with an overwhelming score; however, this year the contest will be a close one with all teams in the running. Four of next year's champions will attempt to defend their titles. The greatest competition is centered in the 138 and 148 pound classes.

College Trackmen Fail To Place In I.C.A-A Meet

Coach Pop Haddleton entered two Haverford trackmen in the I.C.A-A Track and Field Championships held Saturday in New York's Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 13,000 spectators. Clarke Morjan competed in the 60-yard dash while Sam Evans ran the 60-yard high hurdles, but both boys failed to place. It must be said for the local pair that they were handicapped by lack of adequate practice and were also up against the best in the country. In the dash five men broke the old record and the hurdle mark was smashed twice in the same evening.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE		
April	16-Interclass	Haverford
	17-Johns Hopkins	Haverford
	23-24-Penn Relays	Penn
	27-Lehigh	Bethlehem
May	1-Lafayette	Haverford
	7-Swarthmore	Haverford
	13-Dickinson	Carlisle
	14-15-MANCAA	Gettysburg
	22-Union	Haverford

Haddleton's Team Practices Outside With Penn Frosh

Board Track And Cold Slow Down Times Of Cindermen

Show Up Well In Mile

In a meet which would have been close, had the score been kept, the Haverford trackmen limbered up against the University of Pennsylvania freshmen last Wednesday at Penn.

In the 60-yard dash, Palmer Hughes of the freshmen defeated Captain Chuck Holzer, covering the stretch in 6.5 seconds. Hughes, a graduate of the Hill School, was handicapped by running on a board track, having previously tied the world record for the short run at 6.2. Joe Wingerd also looked good in the race, losing in his heat by a close margin.

Evans Loses Close Race

In the 70-yard low hurdles, Sam Evans found too much competition in the person of one Warren Wittens, Massachusetts State Champion hurdler, who just missed making the Olympic team last spring. Evans gave him a close race, however. In the highs, Evans placed first with Connie Atkinson, Rhinie hurdler, finishing third. In the highs, the Haddletonmen should be reinforced by Charlie Fisher by the time the official season begins.

In the quarter, Steve Cary, slowed by the board track and cold weather, copped first honors in 55.3 seconds with Rhinie Janney finishing third and Andy Hunt, who couldn't quite navigate the turns effectively, in the fourth position.

Milers Clean Up

Taking the first four places, the Scarlet and Black looked very strong in the mile run, as Did Morris, two-miler of last season's team, finished ahead of Bill Evans, Dave Shihadeh, and Bob Leibold for a time of 4 minutes 56 seconds. In the half, Jack Evans failed to overtake his Penn opponent on the home stretch by an almost imperceptible margin, the time of the event being clocked at 2:09.8. Pete Rodman, who has returned to the cinder career after a season's respite, finished a not-too-close third.

Missing Bill Meyer, who will compete in the later meets, the Fords, represented by Chuck Holzer, only took a third in the discuss event, but Holzer outdistanced his opponents in both the shot put and hammer throw to lead his team.

Lester Wins Pole Vault

Jack Lester looked well in the pole vault, as he cleared 11 feet for first place, with teammate Val De Beussset coming in third. Lester, in the absence of Sturge Poorman and Bill Meyer, did the best high jumping for the Main Liners, tying Knight of the Quakers for first honors at 5'8".

Sophomores Joe Wiggerd and Harry Derr were not in top form in the broad jump, only gaining second and third ranking respectively. In the 800-yard event of the season—the 850-yard relay, the Haverfordians were at a considerable disadvantage because of lack of practice on the small board-type track and in handling the baton. Clarke Morjan got a lead for the Little Quakers as he ran the little 220, but Sam Evans nearly over the edge of the track on the turn and consequently handed the baton to Steve Cary two yards behind the Penn runner. Cary, who was up against the fastest Pennman, could not cut down the lead, and Andy Hunt had more turn trouble in the final 220 to finish second.

CORSAGES
for
GLEE CLUB CONCERT AND DANCE
THE FLOWER BOX
45 WEST LANCASTER AVENUE, ARDMORE
Phone Ard. 4360 Quick Delivery

Buy good books and read them; the best books are the commonest, and the last editions are always the best, if the editors are not blockheads, for they may profit of the former.
—Lord Chesterfield.
Letters March, 1750.
E. S. McCawley & Co.
(Incorporated)
Booksellers to
Haverford College
HAVERFORD, PA.

Everything in Photography for the beginner and the advanced Amateur
The Complete Camera Store
KLEIN & GOODMAN
18 S. 10th Street
Philadelphia.

Wrestlers Win Four Out Of Season's Six Dual Meets

Mat Team The Most Successful Ever To Grapple For Haverford

Captain Rivers And Chick Haig Stars Of Team; Bailey And Evert Also Wrestled Well; Prospects For Next Year Bright

Winning four meets out of six for a .666 percentage, the 1937 wrestling team, captained by Joe Rivers, established itself as the most successful varsity team so far this year and set a record for having won a larger percentage of meets than any team in the history of Haverford wrestling. The Scarlet and Black matmen also won third place in the Middle Atlantic, showing improvement over last year, when they finished in the cellar position. The 1935 team, led by Rene Blanc-Roos, present coach, also won four meets, but lost three to boast a .571 batting average.

The high spots of the season included the undefeated records of Captain Joe Rivers in the 145-pound class and Chick Haig among the 35-ers. Two men making their varsity debut showed up extremely well, Monty Evert winning four bouts in the 165-pound division, and 175-pounder Lou Bailey gaining a like number of victories.

Opening the season Jan. 16 against Gettysburg on the opponents' mat, Haverford lost everything but the 135, 145, and 155 classes, to bow, 21-11. The lay-off after vacation seemed in the way of the Fords somewhat out of condition, as they were lacking the speed and form shown in previous practice meets.

Win Four Home Meets

Following the mid-year exams, Haverford, wrestling every Wednesday and Friday, won the first four out of five meets in the home gym in fifteen days before being nipped in a close meet by Lafayette, Middle Atlantic States Champions. Good support by the student body was shown at all the home meets, a good-sized crowd of enthusiastic spectators turning out.

Alfred College was the first to fall victim to the Rooshian team, the locals winning 23-15. The most exciting feature of the meet was Lou Bailey's fall in 9:50 in a ten minute bout. Against Ursinus, the Fords won only half of their bouts, but Haig and Evert each threw their opponents to furnish an 18-14 victory.

Defeat Hopkins, Rutgers

Haverford then continued its winning streak over Johns Hopkins, taking the points over 20-18. Joe Rivers scored the fastest fall of the season for any Haverford wrestler, by tossing his man after one minute and 22 seconds. The Main Liners' final triumph, over Rutgers, was achieved by the score of 23-13, the greatest winning margin in any of the triumphs. Danny Frysinger, veteran 118-pounder, who previously had been unable to make weight, wrestled his first bout of the season and was very instrumental in the victory, as he scored the quicker of the two Haverford falls.

Against the Lafayette Leopards in the final meet of the season, the local team put up a close battle, but finally lost, 17-13. In the Middle Atlantic tournament at Ursinus, Rivers and Haig won gold medals, Bailey copped a second place, and Evert a third, as the team as a whole placed third.

Rivers Lost To Team

The greatest loss to the team will, by graduation of course, be that of Captain Joe Rivers. Rivers has been a fixture on the team for the past two and a half years, wrestling successively as well as successfully in the 126, 135, and 145 pound weight classes. Out of twenty varsity bouts he has won 18, scoring 66 points. He has also made good showings in various amateur and intercollegiate tournaments.

Dusty Worrall, wrestler-manager, who wrestled 165, has also hung up his tights with the close of the season. Although he won

Retiring Captain



JOE RIVERS
Captain of wrestling who finished his final season at Haverford undefeated in dual meets and in the Middle Atlantic Tournament. During two and a half years of wrestling at Haverford, Rivers has won eighteen bouts and lost two, to score 66 points.

Winter's Return Drives Baseball Team Indoors

With the return of winter and the beginning of a spring blizzard the Haverford baseball team has gone back indoors, holding battery practice in the cricket shed.

Coach Randall got in a little outdoor ball for the entire squad before the change in weather, but now the sport has been handicapped. Batting practice has become expensive again, for the netting does not prevent breakage of the skylights. However, facilities are adequate for the batteries to work out. Among the more promising candidates for the battery this season are the veteran Ham Welbourn and Frankie Mears, George Bown, who saw some service last year, and Captain John Carson and Ed Hawkins.

With the opening game with Williams scheduled for soon after spring vacation, the team will be seriously hindered unless general practice can be resumed.

only one of his bouts, the 165-pound class could always be counted on for a close, fast match. The other senior who leaves is Art Wrigley, wiry 126-pounder. Art won two bouts in his first year on the varsity, to finish fifth in scoring for the team.

With the other six men all returning, however, prospects for next year do not seem in the least dim. Ashbrook and Longcope, freshmen heavyweight and fly-weight respectively, with one year of experience behind them, should be ready to turn in some wins next year. Haig, Evert, and Bailey should pile up plenty of points in their divisions. And with a strong Jayvee squad from which to find a '26-er and a '45-er, Coach Blanc-Roos' troubles will be few.

Office Supplies Public
Rubber Stamps Stenographer
Paints Pen Repairs Notary

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

The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

During the past winter athletic season, we have heard some of the usual comments from the chronic grouches about how Haverford never wins an athletic contest, and ought to confine its athletics to the intramural field. However, now that the season is over, and the results are tabulated, it is seen that out of Haverford's three recognized winter sports, basketball, fencing, and wrestling, only basketball lost more games than it won, while wrestling and fencing were both very successful.

The grapplers, wrestling an extremely tough schedule, lost only two out of six meets, for a .666 average. Outstanding were Rivers and Haig, who went through the season undefeated. The fencers boast an even better record, losing only once in six meets, for an average of 8333. Goldmark, Ligon, and Firth were the fencing luminaries. And although the basketball team did lose eleven and win only five, the season was not without a bright spot in Joe Carson's setting a new scoring record.

In several of the season's basketball games which the local team lost, it seemed as if the winner had been decided by the flip of the coin, with Haverford losing the toss. Finally, adding up the victories and losses we find that the three teams won a total of fourteen contests, while losing a like number. This is a decided improvement over last year, when these same three sports scored only 8 triumphs and one tie against 17 defeats.

In the coming spring season we also look forward to a better record than last year with the exception of the track team, which we pick to repeat last year's perfect record. Although it is still rather early to make predictions, the baseball nine, with all its pitchers and three batters who last year hit better than .300 returning, has a good chance to go places.

A. P. L.

Rivers and Haig Enter In National Tournament

Haverford's two undefeated wrestlers, Chick Haig and Joe Rivers, have entered in the annual National Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, to be held at Terre Haute, Indiana, March 19 and 20. They will leave tomorrow by car with Coach Rene Blanc-Roos.

Rivers will wrestle in the 135-pound class, and Haig in the 126. These are the weights they wrestled a year ago, a class lower than they have wrestled during the past season. Both Rivers and Haig won championships at the Middle Atlantic tournament held March 6 at Ursinus. Haverford had no representatives in the Nationals last year.

Edward J. Kelly
Jeweler
30 E. LANCASTER AVE.
Ardmore Ardmore 3930

R. H. Lengel Repair Shop
Complete Automotive Service
Motor Overhauling a Specialty
Brake Service

PHONE BRYN MAWE 530
Corner Railroad Ave. and Penn St.
BRYN MAWE, PA.

HAVERFORD SPORTS PERSONALITIES



NO. 1—STURGE POORMAN
Captain of '37 basketball team**Former center on Lower Merion's state championship team**Four year letterman in basketball and track**Keyman in Coach Randall's triple pivot system**As a freshman, broke the College high jump record of 6'1 set by E. A. Conklin in 1899, setting a new record of 6'2**In his sophomore year, broke the Middle Atlantic record, and in the last meet of the season, set a new College record of 6'2 3/4 inches**Placed third in the Inter-collegiates.

VARSIY GOLF SCHEDULE

April	6—St. Joseph	Home
8—Osteopathy	Home	
9—Cornell	Home	
14—Delaware	Away	
15—Swarthmore	Away	
16—Fordham	Home	
20—Johns Hopkins	Away	
24—Lehigh	Away	
28—Lafayette	Home	
30—Amherst	Away	
May	1—Wesleyan	Away
10—Temple	Home	
12—Penn	Home	
13—Swarthmore	Home	
29—Army	Home	
29—Army	Home	

VARSIY TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	10—State Teachers College	Home
14—Muhlenberg	Home	
17—Gettysburg	Away	
21—P. M. C.	Home	
24—Union	Home	
28—Lehigh	Away	
May	1—Swarthmore	Home
7—Lafayette	Home	
7—Franklin & Marshall	Home	
12—Dickinson	Away	
15—Stevens	Away	
19—Ursinus	Away	

SHOW VICTORIAN MATERIAL

Until March 23 the Library Company of Philadelphia will exhibit original material relating to George Eliot, Mrs. Gaskell, and the Brontë sisters, at Juniper and Locust streets.

HAVERFORD COURT HOTEL
THE PLACE TO DINE BEFORE THE DANCE
SPLENDID FACILITIES FOR DINNER PARTIES

Phone Ardmore 947

Luncheons \$1.00 Dinners \$1.25
Corner Montgomery Ave. and Gray's Lane

Warner's Pharmacy
"The Corner Store"
STUDENT'S SUPPLIES
WHITMAN'S CANDY
BREYER'S ICE CREAM

Serving the Haverford College
Students for 27 Years

BARBER

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
Ardmore, Pa.
A. VASSALLO

Chartermen Down Squash Team 5-1

Sam Maule Only Victor For Fords In Match With Penn Charter

The varsity squashmen came out on the short end of a 5-1 count when they met Penn Charter last Thursday on the winners' courts.

Sam Maule, playing his usual steady game, won the only match for the locals by defeating the Chartermen's number one ace, Dave Peace. The Rhinie flash clinched his victory by taking seven straight points in the fourth and final game. Ham Hoyt, occupying number two position on the Ford squad, gave his valiant opponent plenty of competition even though he lost 1-3, taking at least twelve points out of each game. Rosen acquitted himself very well against the Little Quakers' star tennis player, winning the first game and dropping the next three by very close margins.

Shaw Loses-Close Match

Getting off to a rather dubious start by losing his first game 1-15, Shaw came back stronger in the last two and waged quite a brisk tussle with P. C.'s cherubic Teddy Heisler, although failing to win a game. Dewees and Harrison also turned in creditable performance in the latter, succeeding in carrying his opponent to four games.

Although the team's record this year has not been sensational from the viewpoint of matches won and lost, the large number of Rhinies on the squad and the discovery last week of a considerable amount of latent talent in the College, should give promise of better things to come.

Summary:

Maule, Haverford, defeated Pece, Penn Charter; 16-13, 8-15, 15-15, 15-8.
Adler, Penn Charter, defeated Hoyt, Haverford; 16-14, 16-14, 14-16, 15-12.
Lamar, Penn Charter, defeated Rosen, Haverford; 14-16, 16-14, 15-19, 15-7.
Heisler, Penn Charter, defeated Shaw, Haverford; 15-1, 15-12, 15-13.
Lyell, Penn Charter, defeated Dewees, Haverford; 15-9, 15-12, 15-9.
Harrison, Penn Charter, defeated Harrison, Haverford; 15-13, 17-15, 8-15, 15-12.

Golfmen Plan Practice

The varsity golf team hopes to begin practice by the week before vacation on the Merion Country Club course, with matches starting right after the spring recess. Manager—Captain Bert Linton announced. The course for the Jayvee squad to use has not been decided as yet, with Paxon Hollow Country Club, which was played on last year, still under consideration.

SHERRY'S
6914 Market Street
Good Food
Sundays: Every Day and Night

Breyers' CODE
TODAY—AS IN THE PAST

* Every spoonful of Breyers ICE CREAM must be made of real cream... real sugar... real fruits or other pure, natural flavoring and no waxing.

Plan Five-College German Program Here For May 8th

Hold Tryouts Tonight For Play To Be Given With Bryn Mawr

At Swarth. Last Year

Plans for an Intercollegiate German Evening, to be held here on the night of May 8, include presentation of the one-act comedy, "Die kleinen Verwandten." Professor Harry W. Pfund has announced.

The play, which was written by Ludwig Thoma, will be presented jointly with Bryn Mawr. Tryouts for the three men's and three women's parts will be held tonight at 7:45 in the Union. Professor Diez of Bryn Mawr College will join with Dr. Pfund in selecting the cast.

Three colleges in addition to those participating in the play have been invited to aid in the entertainment. These are Swarthmore, Temple, and the University of Pennsylvania. Acceptances have already been received from the first two. Students from many other colleges in the Philadelphia area are expected to be present.

In addition to the play, the program will include general singing as well as prepared numbers. In all probability, there will also be recitations of popular German ballads.

Intercollegiate German Day was inaugurated two years ago by Delaware University. Those from this college who participated at that time were P. K. Page, '36; P. K. Kuntz, '37, and L. J. Velte, Jr., '38.

SIMPSON LEAVES COLLEGE

J. C. Simpson, Jr., '40, left college last week to return to Penn Charter School. He hopes to enter Princeton next fall.

Coffee Cakes

And Coffee Will Be Served This Week

In The COOP

MUSIC

Cont. from Page 4, Col. 4
music, as weird as the title, is fantastic, as if it were a musical portrayal of a violent brainstorm or bad dream. It is one of those pieces that are fun for listener and orchestra, but we enjoyed the scherzo most because it was the shortest.

Next week will be festival-time for Beethoven lovers. The concert will be the fifth program of the Beethoven Cycle. The overture "Fidelio" and the seventh symphony (A Major) comprise the major part of the program. The soloist for the evening will be Arthur Schnabel, famous exponent of Beethoven, who will play the concerto no. 3 in C Minor for piano and orchestra. One doesn't have to be a Beethovenite to appreciate such a program.

IN THE MAIL

Cont. from Page 4, Col. 3
Mississippi valleys in the recent flood. And also this excess water would be stored ready to prevent a drouth this summer. In this way the flood control project will perform a double duty, saving many, many times the amount it would cost in the course of a very few years.

Before Mr. Aron jumps off the deep end again in his "blind and abysmal ignorance" I advise him to investigate his subject more thoroughly and at least have some slight notion as to the facts of the case.

C. E. Holzer, Jr., '37

COME GATHER ROUND

Join the fellows that know what's good. You'll find them in the Co-up Store lapping up Supplee Sealteat Ice Cream. At the hungry time of the afternoon, or before bedtime after a busy day. A cold snack for the zero hour. Supplee Sealteat Ice Cream has regenerated generations of Haverfordians who appreciate its delicious flavor and wholesome satisfaction. Try a quick dip tonight.

ICE CREAM
Produced under the Sealteat System of Laboratory Protection

SUPPLEE

Firth, Pensyl Head Janitors' School

Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3
year for that reason, H. H. Bell's Spanish course, and H. A. Andrew's course on the Bible.

Very little restriction is exercised by the head of the school over the methods of teaching used by the student instructors, but it has been found that the class room methods of ordinary college instruction has proved most satisfactory to teachers and students alike.

The school was started during the school year 1934-35 by Sidney Hollander, '35 and since that time the enrollment has steadily increased. Provision is being made to permit outsiders to take courses there at present.

"Up And Downs" Mark Liberal Club's History

Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3
speakers to the College. It might be observed that the lack of definite organization has hindered the continuity of the Club from one year to the next, but that it is a problem for the present officers to work out.

CINEMA

Cont. from Page 4, Col. 3
But let's consider the cinema as the cinema and nothing else. Its invention opened an entirely new field in entertainment, new in the sense of such technical devices as close-up, fade-out, cutting; and it broadened the limits of the stage so that wherever man could go, and lots of places he couldn't, the camera might follow.

In other words, for practical purposes it broke down almost every major convention with which the stage was forced to cope. And by virtue of this fact, good movie directors were able to produce striking works of art, works which create by entirely cinematic methods emotions and effects which no other medium could even dream of portraying. Such directors include Eisenstein, Pudovkin, and others in Russia; Murnau, Lang, and Pabst in Germany; Clair and Epstein in France; and in our own country, Griffith, Ince, Von Sternberg, and Capra. Only prejudiced and ignorant minds can dismiss the work of these men.

To be more definite, here are a list of films, every one of which Mr. Ezerman could have seen, and none of which he could have possibly tossed off gaily as trivial tripe: "The Road to Life," "Ten Days

Brinton, '29, To Address Engin. Club Tonight

Samuel T. Brinton, '29, will speak this evening at the Engineering Club meeting which will be held in Hillis Engineering Laboratory at 7.15. His subject will be "The Handling of Materials."

Mr. Brinton is now employed with the Terminal Engineering Company of New York City, a company engaged in the manufacturing of small electric trucks suitable for transporting materials from place to place. He will explain the methods of handling such transportation, and will illustrate his talk with motion pictures

"That Shook the World," "M," "Variety," "La Maternelle," "The Blue Light," and more recently "Fury," "The Black Legion," "Congress Dances," "The Thirty-Nine Steps," "The Good Earth," and "Nine Days a Queen."

No, you can't sneer at those Twenty years ago it was perhaps permissible, but now it's not even the smart thing to do. The movies are here to stay, and whether you like it or not, they're a form of art, and a form with enormous potentialities as yet only partially realized.

W. S. Kinney, Jr., '38.



He, also, had a GRAND TOUR of EUROPE

Take a squint at the family archives over this Easter vacation—the daguerreotypes of the Grand Old Grad off on his GRAND TOUR, and his exuberant letters home: "indescribable luxuries on ship" . . . "swift, eagle-like flight of passage" . . . "truly epicurean fare" . . . "hospitality wedded indissolubly to perfection in seamanship" and "the delightful fellow voyagers, among them one whose beauty makes me tremble like an aspen leaf 'en as I ven these inadequate lines in her blushing praise."

Of course, the dears met on either HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE or NORTH GERMAN LLOYD, those express services founded in 1847 and 1857 in the charming Hanseatic cities of Hamburg and Bremen. Lots of adjectives, Greek Letter fraternities and romances have had this shipboard origin during the past 80 and 90 years.)

For these LINES set the pace of luxury-security-speed that leads right through the ages (with almost Fourteen Million passengers carried) into our 90th and 80th Anniversaries in the ultra modern way. . . .

the North German Lloyd swift expresses BREMEN and EUROPA, and palatial COLUMBUS; the Hamburg-American Line's Famous Four Expresses—NEW YORK, HANSA, HAMBURG, DEUTSCHLAND wherein Cabin Class, even in the height of season, is only \$171 up to Irish-English ports, with \$5 more to Cherbourg, \$13 more to Hamburg.

Take Your Car Along...More than 1400 with us last year. Ideal touring abroad. Ask for booklet: "Motorbridge to Europe".

Like having the Dean for a father-in-law . . . that's consulting with our EDUCATIONAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT. All about Summer Courses Abroad and Specials in Arts and Sciences at German Universities (just like Grandfather did) and all other matters concerning Students on Grand Tours. Personal Consultations arranged on your inquiry.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRAS on Summer Sailings

Expresses from New York midtown plans to mid-European ports—Cobb, Southampton, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg or Bremen.

Europa	June 19
Deutschland	June 20
Columbus	June 26
New York	June 27
Bremen	June 30
Hamburg	July 1
Europa	July 7
Hansa	July 8
Deutschland	July 15
Columbus	July 15

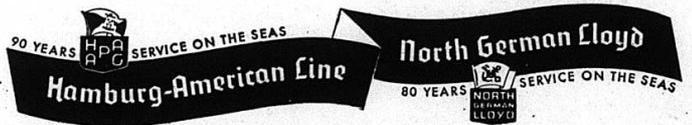
QUICK—YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, if you want to pick your accommodations in Cabin Class, Tourist or Third Classes. Delay is hazardous. Or inquire of—



" . . . and whatever you do, don't forget that Long Distance rates are reduced ALL DAY SUNDAY and after seven every night."

• When you make a team, win a game or pass an exam, tell the folks back home by telephone.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



1711 Walnut Street, Philadelphia