

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 21

HAVERFORD (AND ARDMORE), PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

\$2.00 A YEAR

Spring Play To Be Given Apr. 29 At Girls' High School

"Petrified Forest" Here On Next Night With Dance Following

Crosby Lewis In Lead

Sponsored by the alumnae of the Philadelphia Normal School, the Cap and Bells will present Robert Sherwood's "Petrified Forest" in the auditorium of the Girls' High School in Philadelphia on the evening of April 29. This is the only outside engagement which will be filled by the spring play which will be followed by a dance in the gym which will last from 11 to 1. Clyde Emerson, who has played at several of Bryn Mawr College, who plays the female lead, and by T. K. Saylor, '38, T. S. Simmons, '38, and Ames Leib, '38, who play the parts of Duke Mantee, Gramp, and Jason, respectively. Mr. Barent Landstreet, who is a leader of the Little Theatre movement in Philadelphia, is acting as director of the play.

Minor parts will be filled by T. A. Watkins, '38, R. L. Aucott, '38, S. C. Withers, Jr., '39, T. B. Steiger, '39, E. I. Kohn, '40, B. D. Anderson, '40, C. K. Peters, Jr., '40, W. D. Halsey, Jr., '40, and C. E. Baum, Jr., '40. The supporting female roles will be taken by Miss Ouis and Miss Matheson, both of Bryn Mawr College, who will be Mrs. K. Scholm and Paula, respectively.

It is hoped by the play committee that the affair will be the occasion for many alumni to revisit the College. According to P.

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Director Pfund Chooses Cast For German Play; To Be Presented May 8

"Die Kleinen Verwandten," a one-act comedy by Ludwig Thoma, will be presented by the newly organized German Club in Roberts Hall on May 8 in conjunction with Bryn Mawr College. The play is part of the Intercollegiate German Program in which Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, and the University of Delaware are participating.

The feminine roles are being taken by Ruth Lilienthal, Carolina de Lancey Cowl, and Mary Lee Powell of Bryn Mawr College. H. B. Engelmann, '37, W. H. Clark, '38, and H. B. Cox, '38, are also members of the cast. The production is being coached by Professor Harry W. Pfund of the German Department.

Meldrum Attends Amer. Chem. Society Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Meldrum left College Sunday to go to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where Dr. Meldrum will attend the Spring Meeting of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Meldrum, who is councillor of the Philadelphia chapter, will represent that group at the meeting which is to be held from April 12 to 15.

Recently, Dr. Meldrum has made several trips to New York to aid in making up the chemistry College Board Examinations for this spring and summer.

No Admission Fee At Tea Dance Sat.

Tea, women, and good music have been promised the student body for a tea dance in the Union Saturday from 4.30 to 6.30 P. M. Although a bus has not been rented to visit the neighboring girls schools, J. R. Carson, '37, has guaranteed that some beautiful girls, "unattached", will be present.

The tea dance which will follow the Stevens baseball game and Hopkins trackmeet, is being sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Faculty Women's Club. Students and their friends are invited to attend. There will be no fee of admission.

Peace Strike To Be Observed April 22. Dr. Hill Will Speak

Third National Voluntary Anti-War Student Demonstration

Plan Noon Meal Fast

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, head of the Cheyney Training School for Teachers, Cheyney, Pa., will address students here at the peace strike to be held April 22, 11 A. M. Author of several volumes, including "Wings of Oppression," and "Toussaint L'Ouverture," Dr. Hill is one of the foremost Negro figures in the United States, says the Emergency Peace Campaign, through whom he was obtained by the Liberal Club.

Other speakers for the demonstration have not been announced. Students who will participate in the third nation-wide student strike against war will leave their classes at 11 and attend the gathering, which will be out of doors, stated L. C. Lewis, '39, president of the Liberal Club.

Lewis emphasized the fact that the strike is voluntary. "Much of the strike's effectiveness depends upon that point," he said.

Believed by most peace groups to be the most effective way for students to protest against war, the strike was organized in 1935 by the Student League for Industrial Democracy, last year by the American Student Union, and this year by the United Peace Committee, of which the ASU is a member.

Over half a million students responded last year; nearly a million are expected this April.

Varsity Club Advances In Drive For Physical Education Reform

News Delves Into Executive Comm. Minutes For A Complete, First-Hand Account Of Movement For Reorganization

Numerous requests for an accurate account of the Varsity Club's proposal for reorganization of the physical education department and a liberalization of its program have been instrumental in causing the NEWS to inquire into both the movement and the plan proposed. As a result this fairly complete and first-hand story of the reform movement has been written.

Agitation for a liberalization and reorganization of the Haverford athletic program has existed, articulate or otherwise, for some time. The first formal statement of dissatisfaction with the program, still in effect, was given by the centenary committee in their recommendations four years ago. This report on Physical Education was reprinted in the last issue of the NEWS in the form of a letter

Pres. Comfort Empowers Comm. To Reorganize And Liberalize Physical Education Department; Varsity Club Elects H. R. Taylor New President

D. S. Childs, W. Whittier Replace Lester And Seely For 1937-38

Annual Banquet May 1

Entering its second year as a Haverford College institution, the Varsity Club last week elected officers for the coming year. They included H. R. Taylor, President; D. S. Childs, Jr., Vice-president; and W. Whittier, Secretary-treasurer. All of the new officers are members of the class of '38.

Taylor, elected captain of the soccer team last winter, is also a veteran outfielder and star hitter on the baseball team. He has been president of his class and a member of the Glee Club. Childs, veteran guard and captain-elect of the football team, also plays varsity baseball, and serves on the Intramural Sports Committee.

Whittier, president of the Junior class, is a member of the varsity soccer and baseball squads, and serves on the campus newspaper agency. The retiring officers are President C. E. Holzer, Vice-president J. A. Lester, Jr., and Secretary-treasurer L. B. Seely, all '37.

As his first executive act, President Taylor announced the appointment of a committee for the Varsity Club's annual banquet, to be held May 1. Members are J. E. Goldmark, '38, Chairman, S. R. Evans, F. M. Ramsey, Jr., and W. Whittier, all of '38.

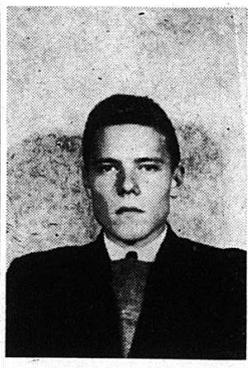
Principal among the Varsity Club's activities during the past year has been its extension work, by which it has interested preparatory school students in attending Haverford.

Burr To Tell Eng. Club Of Steel Mill Problems

Mr. Walter Burr, head of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Department of the Luker Steel Company, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Engineering Club to be held tonight at 7:15 in Hillis Laboratory.

Engineering problems in the steel mills will be the subject of Mr. Burr's talk. Any students interested in the steel mills are invited to attend this meeting by W. L. Kimber, '37, President of the Club.

New Officers



H. R. TAYLOR, '38
D. S. CHILDS, JR., '38
in recent elections chosen President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Varsity Club for the coming year.

Debaters To Meet U. Of Tulsa Team

Sterilization Is Subject; Rhinies Plan Debates With Three Foes

Haverford's varsity debaters round out their season this week in contests against the University of Tulsa and Swarthmore College. This evening in the Union H. R. Taylor, '38, and J. I. Aron, '39, will debate the merits of the Oklahoma Compulsory Sterilization laws with a Tulsa team that is making its first tour of the east.

In a radio debate over WIP from 3:15 to 4 o'clock Thursday the Haverford team will oppose Swarthmore on the Supreme Court issue.

B. H. French and W. A. Polster, both of '37, upholding the negative of the same question used in the Minnesota debate.

Rhinie debaters this week are meeting two opponents with the possible prospect of a debate with Villanova later. S. W. Fleischman, B. D. Anderson, and R. L. Blumenthal visited the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon, upholding the negative of the question resolved: that Congress be empowered to nullify Supreme Court decisions by a two-thirds vote; while H. P. Balivet and E. I. Kohn will debate Princeton Thursday here on the topic "Resolved: that Electrical utilities be government owned and operated," Haverford defending the affirmative.

Deans, 2 Coaches, And 5 Students Will Act On Plan

Comm. Meets This Week

Formal announcement of President W. W. Comfort's appointment of a committee, authorized to reorganize and liberalize the department of physical education and athletics here, was made today by C. E. Holzer, Jr., '37, retiring president of the Varsity Club. This committee, appointed by President Comfort just before embarking for Europe, will meet sometime this week to consider and act upon the Varsity Club proposal.

Headed by the two deans, H. Tutnall Brown, Jr., and Archibald MacIntosh, the committee also numbers among its membership Coach Roy E. Randall, Coach A. W. Haddleton, C. E. Holzer, Jr., '37, J. A. Lester, Jr., '37, L. B. Seely, Jr., '37, D. S. Childs, Jr., '38, and H. R. Taylor, '38. Dean Brown is director of physical education and Dean MacIntosh is graduate manager of athletics. The student members of the committee are all former or present officers of the Varsity Club.

The week before he left, President Comfort was approached by the Executive Committee of the Varsity Club which was seeking his opinion on three points: the possibility of a two-year program, liberalized; the possibility of abolishing all marks in physical education; and lastly, the possibility of a change in the administration of the physical education program.

President Comfort did not commit himself on any of these questions, but he indicated his willingness to leave all these matters for consideration of the committee, whom he then named. According to Seely, secretary of the Executive Committee, the committee then stated: "I'll stand by anything the committee decides."

These three matters will be considered at the meeting of the committee this week. Holzer expressed the hope that suggestions and questions be addressed to him.

To Broadcast Glee Club Concert Saturday; Try-Out For Director Held

Over a national hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting system, the annual Glee Club radio concert will be presented on Saturday from 1 to 1:15 over station WCAU.

Last Sunday night, at a rehearsal of the Glee Club, tryouts for next year's director were held with all the customary clowning and arm-waving. Those who tried out were R. M. Bird, Jr., W. H. Clark, Jr., H. B. Cox, J. M. Green, A. E. Leib and T. L. Simmons of '38, and D. G. Hunter, Jr., J. J. Jaquette, and T. D. Shihadah, Jr., of '39.

The program to be presented over the air on Saturday includes the following songs, "On the College Campus," "I'm Gonna Be a Deaconum," "Creation," "The Bend of the River," "Hallelujah," "Dance, My Comrades" and "Haverford Harmony."

At Sunday's rehearsal the club elected two assistant managers for next season. However, the names of the assistant managers or that of the director will not be revealed until the Cap and Bells banquet in May.

J. W. PEARCE, EX-'36, BACK
J. W. Pearce, Jr., ex-'36, is back on the campus studying for his comprehensives and B. A. degree. He is a Philosophy major.

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2

Peace Poll Shows Desire For Strong Neutrality Stand

Threats To Democratic Rights Opposed By Students

Seventy Oppose ROTC

If the Haverford undergraduates were Congress, the Hill-Shepard Bill, providing for "consentation, freezing of wages, and military dictatorship" in time of emergency, would have no chance. In the recent News-Liberal Club peace poll, students emphatically opposed it.

The poll showed the pacific tendencies of the college, and its liberalism in upholding under all circumstances freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly. Of more than 100 students responding to the poll, 73 opposed legislation threatening the above rights, under all circumstances; 31, except in time of war; 11, except in any emergency.

Thirty asserted themselves as potential conscientious objectors who would refuse to fight for the U. S. government under any circumstances. 45 would fight in case of physical invasion of this country, while 33 said they would fight for the U. S. under any circumstances. Another suggested condition was on behalf of victims of aggression; the suggestor said no. Five would fight for the U. S. to help any country in this hemisphere.

Would Forbid Shipment Of Arms

"Should the U. S. be interested only in defense of our shores against invasion? Yes or No?" 48 were the answers. Yet undergraduates came out strongly for adequate neutrality measures, believing the U. S. "in case of armed conflict elsewhere" should forbid shipment of arms and munitions to all countries at war, and prohibit American ships out of war zones (both, over two-thirds of replies to poll).

Nearly half recommended that all trade in other than war materials should be carried on with others upon a cash basis. Though only 17 stated that the U. S. should sell munitions and war materials impartially to all countries at war, 32 said yes: "Let countries at war come and get what they want, in their own ships."

Laws to end compulsory military training in civil educational institutions were desired by 70, opposed by 40. The vote on the Hill-Shepard Conscription Bill was 95 to 16, against it.

Remarks and qualifications were frequent, indicating that the poll was not ideal. Included were such statements as the following:

On freedom of assembly: "Note, Constitution says 'peaceably to assemble.' Limitation of mobs, mass picketing, etc. is O. K." On military dictatorships: "Depends on the dictator." Another comment:

"In this writer's humble opinion, the next general conflict will be such an unmitigated cataclysm that the editor of the News and everyone else will have little control over their actions. See you then."

Dean Archibald MacIntosh and H. Tatnall Brown spoke at an alumni meeting held in Washington Saturday. About twenty-five were present.

Mr. MacIntosh first spoke on admissions, after which Mr. Brown spoke on undergraduate work and vocational guidance. After the luncheon, presided over by A. E. Rogers, '21, headmaster of Sidwell Friends School, Dean MacIntosh remained to interview prospective Haverford students.

Charity Chest Owed \$250 Unpaid Pledges

A. M. Linton, Jr., '37, Chairman of the Charity Chest, stated that \$1263 had been collected so far out of the \$1500, but that the last collections had been coming in slowly. He said Founders was the worst offender in this respect. All the beneficiaries will be paid off this week except the Philadelphia United Campaign which will be the recipient of the last \$500 when it is finally collected.

Snyder To Study European Theatre

Will Continue Research Here Till June, Then Tour Continent

Recently returned from Florida, Prof. Edward D. Snyder, of the English department, has announced his intention of continuing literary research during the remainder of his sabbatical leave. At present the subject of his research is the poet Whittier.

Two of his papers have just been accepted by periodicals. The Haverford News carries in this issue an article on Bernard Shaw, while another dealing with Browning is to appear in a literary quarterly.

As to his summer's work, Dr. Snyder plans to sail with his family for Europe on the Manhattan June 16; Dr. Fetter and his family will be sailing on the same boat. Dr. Snyder will "pay special attention to places of literary interest throughout England, and discover at first hand precisely what is being done today in the theatres of London and Paris." Asked whether he would visit Switzerland, he replied, "Of course I shall—and stay there just as long as my money lasts." He considers a sojourn there essential in connection with his work on the Romantic poets. Dr. Snyder will return August 24 on the Empress of Australia.

Alumni Hear Herndon Describe The Bureau Of Budget At Luncheon

In spite of rain and generally unpleasant weather a large number of Haverfordians from the Classes of 1905 to 1924 and members of the Haverford Club attended the second spring group luncheon on Friday noon at the Club headquarters. Professor John G. Herndon, Jr. was guest speaker for the occasion, and described the Bureau of the "Federal Lands" based on his work and study during recent months.

John K. Garrigues, '14, vice-president of the Alumni Association presided over the meeting. Theodore Whitelaw, Jr., '28, chairman of the Alumni Day Committee, introduced the main speaker after a brief discussion of plans for the Homecoming Day on May and the Alumni Day on June 12.

Returns To Home After Attempting To Join Loyalists

Bone Told Parents Of His Whereabouts After Illness

Missing For 2 Weeks

Thwarted in his attempt to join the Loyalist armies in the Spanish Civil War, R. C. Bone, Jr., '37, is back in his West Chester, Pa., home having been picked up by his family in a Pine street rooming house last Wednesday. Newspaper reports that he was located by detectives to the contrary, he had gotten in touch with his parents voluntarily. He had missed the last train to West Chester Tuesday night after arriving from New York and the next day he found himself too ill with the grippe to continue the trip home. It is definitely decided that he will return to College.

"The reports of my intended destination were correct," he stated when interviewed Sunday. "I was prevented from going on by circumstances lying entirely beyond my control." These circumstances apparently included the probability of being stopped by police if he attempted to sail and the impossibility of getting his passport vised, due to the publicity his case had received. He said that he had gone on his own initiative and specifically added that he had no connection with the "Debs Column" of volunteers being sent by American leftist groups.

Bone left College Tuesday night, March 23, and his disappearance was noted the following day, when his family informed the police. His room had been cleared of most of his personal property. Wild rumors spread around the College, many of them reaching the Philadelphia newspapers, which carried the story on Thursday.

Other Students Reported Missing

Some South Barclay Rhine with a sense of humor took the opportunity to be interviewed. He said two fellow students, D. R. Wilson and A. W. Reichel, both '40, were also missing—probably enroute to Spain. This was promptly and faithfully printed in Friday morning's Inquirer under the caption of "3 Liberals Missing at Haverford." The story began: "Three members of the Liberal Club at Haverford College have been missing since Tuesday. . . . Besides the hinted connection of the affair with the Liberal Club, denied by Club officers, the story was somewhat inaccurate in that two of the 'Liberals,' who had not missed a class, first learned of their disappearance upon reading about it. Another paper hinted at 'foul play.'"

Bone said that he went to New York from Philadelphia the following Monday. There he was discouraged from sailing by those interested in enabling volunteers cross the Franco-Spanish border. A week later he returned to Philadelphia, whence he was taken home, ill, by his parents. He is now convalescing.

Junior Prom Maestro



RUSS MORGAN

Who brings his noted "name band" to the campus for the Annual Junior Prom on May 7.

Cot. Club Spring Dance Features Hamp's Music; 75 Couples Are Present

With Ed Hamp's Orchestra supplying the rhythm, the Cotillion Club's spring dance, held last Friday night, April 9, at the Merion Cricket Club, was called "a social success" by R. M. Bird, Jr., '38, a member of the Committee. About 75 couples attended the affair, which lasted from nine until one o'clock.

No more dances will be given this spring, Bird said. The patronesses for the recent dance included Mrs. H. Tatnall Brown, Jr., Mrs. John Flagg Gummere, Mrs. Archibald MacIntosh, and Mrs. Roy Randall.

Several dances will probably be given next fall, according to J. M. Steere, Jr., '38, is composed of Steere, Bird, and C. E. Sponsler, also of '38, and John M. Finley, '39.

Spring Play April 29 At Girls High School

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1

P. Rodman, '37, invitations have been mailed to them all and they will be given a cordial welcome if they are able to attend the play. Tickets for the play and dance, priced at \$1 and \$1.50 per person, will be on sale somewhere around the middle of this week, according to Rodman. It will be possible to go to the dance and not the play, but the admission for this has not yet been decided.

Luden's Menthol Cough Drops 5c Sold Everywhere

Prom Tickets Go On Sale Mon. 19th At \$6 Per Couple

Limit Subscription To 95 Couples Outside The Junior Class

Favors At Tea Jr. Day

Tickets for the Junior Prom to be held May 7, will go on sale April 19, at \$6 per couple. During the following two weeks, sale of tickets will be limited to undergraduates. Thereafter, the privilege of buying the tickets will be open to all. However, the Prom committee has announced that the number of tickets will be limited to ninety-five to all outside the Junior Class.

A tea will be held in the Union on Friday afternoon, preceding the dance at which time favors will be presented to all expecting to attend the Prom. The tea is sponsored by the Junior Class mainly for those subscribing to the Prom, although other guests are invited. In presenting favors, which promise to be novel, the Class is reviving a custom foregone last year. Unable to attend the tea will be able to secure favors from Dance Chairman C. P. Sponsler, '38, in 11 Lloyd Friday afternoon or Saturday.

To Be Held In Dining Hall

It was announced that the dance will be held from nine until two o'clock in the Dining Room with the Alumni Room above decorated and open to guests. There refreshments will be served and the communicating windows between will be open so that the music can be heard up there as well. There will be twelve program dances with a long intermission after the eighth. Refreshments will be served. Answers have not yet been received from all the members of the faculty who have been invited to attend as patrons and patronesses.

Russ Morgan and his orchestra, which is to furnish the music at the Prom, was obtained by the committee through the Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc. "Music in the Morgan Manner" is to be heard twice weekly on the Philip Morris programs on the NBC and the CBS radio networks. The orchestra has also been placed in the category of a "name band" through fame obtained by Brunswick records and in Paramount Movie shorts.

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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.

Dean Speaks At Alumni Meeting In Washington

Deans Archibald MacIntosh and H. Tatnall Brown spoke at an alumni meeting held in Washington Saturday. About twenty-five were present.

Mr. MacIntosh first spoke on admissions, after which Mr. Brown spoke on undergraduate work and vocational guidance. After the luncheon, presided over by A. E. Rogers, '21, headmaster of Sidwell Friends School, Dean MacIntosh remained to interview prospective Haverford students.

SEE The New Seal Stationary 24 Large Single Sheets And 24 Envelopes for 40 cents at THE CO-OP

A LONELY LITTLE CREAM PITCHER "We were happy together serving cream and sugar for nearly 100 years until one sad day my side partner, the sugar bowl, was presented to another member of the family. That was nearly 20 years ago!" Today we can reproduce a bowl to match your lonely little cream pitcher (and engrave under base "Reproduction - - - 1803"). Call and see a genuine Antique Silver Cream Pitcher made in London 1776 at \$50.00. Then compare with the reproduction of cream pitcher and sugar bowl to match which can be purchased for \$35.00 complete. Jeweler by Elisha FRED J. COOPER 113 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA

Haverford News

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

In charge of this issue: C. R. Ebersol, '38

What Now? Undergraduate opinion concerning the Varsity Club's proposal for the reorganization and liberalization of the physical education department, as uncovered by a reporter of the News this week, revealed not only opposition, but ignorance of the real nature of the plan. With this in mind, the News has endeavored to secure an impartial, first-hand account of the proposal in full detail, which appears in this issue.

Four years ago a Centenary Committee prepared a report on Physical Education and made suggestions, similar in many particulars to those of the Varsity Club. What became of this report? It is still a written portion of the Centenary Plan—no more, no less.

Now, four years later, a comprehensive plan of the Varsity Club reaches the committee stage. The News, as well as the rest of the College, eagerly awaits the action of this committee, authorized by the President to effect a widespread reform of the administration and program of the physical education department.

The tea dance Saturday is the outcome of some Rialto agitation for more activities here, and a good response to this project of the Committee on Student Affairs will likely produce a fuller and more varied program this spring and next year.

Military Measure. Answers to the Peace Poll showed that a few students questioned the accuracy of the description of the Hill-Sheppard Bill now in Congress (H1954-S25). Said one undergraduate, "I find it hard to believe that the bill specifically provides for a military dictatorship in time of emergency. That it does so is undoubtedly only the opinion of the authors of this poll."

Copies of this bill are difficult to obtain. The Emergency Peace Campaign, Philadelphia said it had none. However, one can be sure the words "military dictatorship" do not appear in it. What the National Council for Prevention of War (whose summary of the bill it was) means when it says the bill provides for military dictatorship is, that conscription; "freezing" of assets at time of declaration of emergency; control of business by price-fixing, licenses, priority of shipment; control of the press, movies, radio by a director of public relations; penalties of \$100,000 or a year in jail for disobeying the President's "orders and rules"—all these provisions and more are not exactly in line with the democracy that the last war was fought to save.

More than one person finds it hard to believe that such a bill has been proposed. "It will never get through Congress" say others. Perhaps not. However, the Nye munitions inquiry discovered incidentally that the War Department has already prepared many bills of greater stringency, ready to put through Congress as soon as hysteria develops. The reason this is discussed in the News is that in a week and a half there will be a national student peace strike, about which many students will ask "Why?" It is evident that there are a few things students can do about war. Besides, they will be made to fight it.

THE CROW'S NEST

T. L. Simmons, '38

Quintessence In the matter of words of wisdom and pithy statements, our beloved professors have been practically prolific during the past week—probably as a result of the refreshing of their mental faculties which the recent vacation allowed them. Or maybe they've just been saving them up during the winter, waiting for April showers and balmy weather to nourish them and bring them forth (the statements, you understand, not the profs!) Whatever the reason, our little collection yields the following choicer bits which we feel worthy of publication in our new:

HEARD BECAUSE WE COULDN'T SLEEP IN CLASS DEPT.

"The factories of New England were manned by women and children."

"I regret to say that in some cases (in re: quarterly exams) your misinformation was stupendous."

"Didn't I tell you that the other day?" Then I must have told the other class twice!

"Of course, some people might say that they are sit-down strikes because the unions don't have a leg to stand on." (applause)

Cornered And speaking of vacations those things we suddenly realize are over) the morbid propensity for life and living which they induce has an alarming lingering effect. We refer you to the recent case of Fifth Entry, "Gentleman of the South" suit (alias Sun-tanned Joe, the man with the a'peeling smile) vs. English 4b Report. It seems that with the report due on Saturday, an extension of time was requested by our hero—just a couple of days," in fact. Pressure of social duties whisked him off to the Cotillion dance, on Friday night, however, and Saturday found him engaged in a bridge evening which included the English maestro himself—the very man who had granted the reprieve. All would have been well, but on our hero's hand was very carefully and indecisively printed the mystic symbol "C. C." which signifies to those in the know that the bearer has duly paid his admission to the dance. The maestro and others present were not in the know, but curiosity aroused question, and question brought forth confession! It is difficult to show that crime doesn't pay, and your sins will find you out. Yes sir! "The advantages of a small college," we always say.

Raging Darwin And several weeks ago we noticed in one of our country's leading journals the startling statement (concerning a desolate and famine-stricken section of China) "No dog barks and no cow caws . . ." The first part seemed reasonable enough, but my certainly were astonished by that second revelation!

FAMOUS SAYINGS TO INFAMOUS PEOPLE
(quote) Dear Sir:
Your work for the last quarter was reported as unsatisfactory in the following courses: (unquote)

STUDENT OPINION

J. I. Aron, '39

Peace And The Colonies
Those of us who are interested in keeping the U. S. out of war must perforce be interested in keeping the world out of war. Our activities, in addition should go beyond the field of propaganda. The problems that are vexing the world today—the real causes of war—must receive our attention. Major among these is the question of colonial re-appointment, or more specifically, the German demand for the return of its former colonies.

The importance of this problem in relation to the peace of the world cannot be overemphasized. The vexing aspect of it, however, is the attitude of the two countries chiefly concerned, Germany and Britain. The problem has yet to arise which cannot be settled by two parties who enter into negotiations, with free and open minds, and determined to put an end to the controversy; by two parties vitally interested in the consequences of continued misunderstanding; in short, by two parties who sincerely wish to avoid war.

That Germany and, to a lesser extent, Britain cannot be so classified is a statement arousing little protest. Britain, to be sure, has been treading a perilous path, turning all but Gibraltar upside down to avoid a war. But that has been because she has been unprepared and her statesmen, her peace advocates, then, is the attitude of the nations towards the controversy and each other. Hitler, faced with the ever-present problem of keeping the German mind from yearning for some luscious, golden butter (among other things) is feeding the populace with rabid nationalism. To expect him to enter into negotiations with an open mind, is to do for the heartlessness and fanaticism of the present German government also as an excuse for not yielding a point—an attitude which can accomplish little for the cause of peace.

The British, on the other hand, are not angels either. For instance, one eminent commentator among them has said: "The illegal invasion of Belgium normally dominated the situation during the following year. It was this outrage against the rights of a people which earned for the Allied cause the sympathy of a great majority of the civilized countries. How can one contemplate returning to a Germany, guilty of such a heinous offence, domination over the indigenous populations in Africa or elsewhere?" True it is that the British have done the heartless and uncharacteristic thing, but the German government also as an excuse for not yielding a point—an attitude which can accomplish little for the cause of peace.

The situation is far from hopeful while nations are in a belligerent frame of mind.

J. I. A.

CINEMA

A Variety of Matters
Except for the two-day offerings, there has been an annoying recent lack of pictures which mean anything at all, Hollywood apparently having decided that well-done minor pieces are the things to soothe the nation's breast in the springtime. To give it credit, however, the minor affairs are managing to be quite entertaining enough to satisfy almost anyone not too discriminating.

Comedy of the bright sort is properly predominant, and in this group you'll probably find "Wakiki Wedding," which stars the amiable Mr. Bing Crosby, to your taste.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" is a typical, smart, brittle Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer creation starring Joan Crawford, William Powell, and Robert Montgomery. You certainly know the sort of picture this is, and though it has its moments, you will probably find it somewhat below par. The story is even more familiar than you expect it to be, Miss Crawford is exactly as you expect her to be, and Mr. Powell is kept too much in the background as he once more attempts "butting in."

A far better picture than either of the above two has almost completely expired in the Philadelphia district with, it is a safe guess, far too few people seeing it. This is the British Technicolor movie, "Wings of the Morning," played principally by Annabella and Henry Fonda. Aside from being the finest technicolor picture yet made, pointing inevitably to that day when color (even though it is too garish) will be accepted as the order of the day, it is a heart-warming example of the pure entertainment value which a skillful blend of the colorful, the semi-exotic, and the familiar can produce. Gypsies, the nobility, horseracing, John McCormick, a dash of Spain and a proper amount of sentiment here are mingled, with very little concession to characterization or to stern reality, to give you a picture which puts you into an exceptionally happy frame of mind and keeps you there for some time. An added inducement is that Annabella is just about the most stupendously beautiful heroine which any picture anywhere has ever had, and that's covering a lot of territory. What's more, she has more than average ability as an actress. I really think that this tale will repay you for going out of your way to see it.

W. S. Kinney, Jr., '38

COLLEGE WORLD

Roosevelt Rex

After Yale established the first chapter of the satirical "Roosevelt for King" Club, Princeton formed a second chapter. The officers drew up a constitution, and then sent telegrams announcing the organization of the chapter to Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley, and Miss Ethel du Pont. The telegram to Roosevelt asked "His Excellency" for passes to the "coronation." They asked Miss du Pont how she felt being "Crown Princess."

Ransom, Please

The President and the student body of Massachusetts Institute of Technology have taken joint action to abolish the wholesale kidnapping of freshmen by upperclassmen who take them far out into the country in cars and drop them off without money with which to get home.

5,000,000 Members

The University of Arizona has a "Stood-up Club," composed of males whose girl friends have stood them up after they have phony excuse for breaking a date.

No Business

Two ingenious Carnegie Tech students, who sometime ago gained prominence by establishing a date bureau at that institution, were forced to admit its failure last week. In the two weeks that it was active, only one student, a bashful, six-foot, engineer applied for a date.

R. W. McConnell, Jr., '40

COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 13-April 19
TUESDAY—Debate with Tulane University at 7:30 in the Union. Meeting of Engineering Club in Hilles at 7:15. Meeting of News Officers at 7:00 in the News Room.
WEDNESDAY—Varsity Baseball with Army. Varsity Tennis with Muhlenberg, home. Varsity Golf with Delaware, away. Chem. Lab. meeting. Meeting of Officers in the Chem. Lab. at 7:15.
THURSDAY—Varsity Golf with Swarthmore at 3:30 in the Union. Freshman debate with Princeton, home.
FRIDAY—Varsity Golf with Fordham, home.
SATURDAY—Varsity Track meet with Johns Hopkins, home. Varsity Baseball with Stevens, home. Varsity Cricket with Ardmore Cricket Club, home. Varsity Tennis with Ardmore, away. Glee Club Concert over Columbia network (WCAT) at 1:00.
TUESDAY—Varsity Golf with Johns Hopkins, away. Meeting of News Officers at 7:00 in the News Room.
WEDNESDAY—Varsity Baseball with Army. Varsity Tennis with P. M. C., home.
THURSDAY—Peace Strike at 11 A. M.
FRIDAY—Penn Relays.
SATURDAY—Penn Relays. Varsity Baseball with Lafayette, away. Varsity Cricket with General Edgewood, home. Varsity Tennis with Union, home.
MONDAY—Varsity Golf with Lough, away.

MUSIC

Those timid people who stayed away from the last concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra because of the unfamiliarity of the programme (nothing frightens Americans like American compositions) missed one of the most interesting and one of the best concerts of this season.

Stokowski in one of his customary little intimate talks to his audience compared America to the Russia of Moussorgsky and Borodin, explaining how these composers made use of a wide variety of native material to build a distinctive Russian school of music. America, he said, with the exotic Negro music in the South from Africa, the Indian music of the West and other traditions inherited from Europe and partly native is no less rich in material. All these elements, Stokowski predicted, would one day produce a great music. No matter how skeptical one may be, it must be admitted that there is a great deal in what Stokowski says. While there probably wasn't a Bach or a Beethoven among the composers whose music was performed last Saturday night, we are sure that everyone in the audience went home with a much greater respect for what American composers are doing than they came with.

The concert opened with Chavez's "Indian Symphony," a work based on three Indian themes from the northern Pacific coast of Mexico. Despite the strangeness of the music, its charm was in the melody and the rhythmic brilliance intriguing. We shall want to hear this piece many times and hope that it will have a permanent place in the future orchestra programmes. Next came five compositions by Americans: "Valley Forge" by Almore, "The March by Raksin, a Negro Chant by White, a Fugue by Nordoff, and "Court-house Square" by Phillips. These pieces were all very "American"—even the fugue. Of course using the adjective "American" doesn't mean much (if anything) in describing music, since there is so little music which reveals the true nature of our land, but we feel that here at least we have a start. All five of these compositions not only showed a large amount of skill, but were very enjoyable.

The rest of the programme was taken up with "The Sacred Mount," Debussy's "Canope" and "Afternoon of a Faun," and Dances of the Polovetsky from Borodin's opera "Prince Igor." Mr. Stokowsky's conducting of these was excellent. The contrasting solidity of the Borodin music with the ethereal gauze of the Debussy completed an ideal programme and contributed much to its enjoyment. We were also happy that the trumpets didn't screech too loudly during the evening.

Grover Page, '39

Guggenheim Fund Grants Are Given To Haverfordians

Professor F. W. Fetter, Ball, Prokosch, '25, Receive Grants To Do Research Work

Professor Frank W. Fetter and two members of the class of 1925, Dr. Eric Glendinning Hall and Dr. Frederic Prokosch, were recently honored by fellowship awards in the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. 60 other scholars, scientists, writers, composers and artists also shared in this year's awards which totaled \$130,000 in fellowships.

The foundation was established in 1925 by Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to their son. With a capital fund of \$7,000,000, it has enabled 761 distinguished persons to expand their original work of achievement in many fields. Approximately 60 honors are benefited annually by these fellowships.

Dr. Fetter was appointed for a study of the development of theories of money, banking and international finance in England from 1800 to 1870. Dr. Ball will make a study of the mechanism of biological oxidation and Dr. Prokosch will work on creative writing.

Dr. Fetter stated that he is particularly interested in the period of years from 1820 to 1845. These years are of special note to scholars of economics for many reasons. Among these are that it was at this time when the gold standard was established, commercial banking had begun on a large scale, the question of the object of a central bank was raised, and international money lending developed to a great extent.

Leaving June 16, Dr. Fetter will take his family with him to London where he plans to remain until shortly before the second semester of next year at which time he will return to resume teaching. At the end of that semester, he will return to London and continue his studies. Most of the work will be carried on in the library of the London School of Economics and some may be done at Cambridge.

Dr. Prokosch has received widespread literary acclaim for his books "The Asiatics" and "The Assassins," both of which have been published in the last two years. The first of these volumes

Cont. on Page 8, Col.2

E. Ball, '25, Receives Fellowship For Biological Oxidation Research

Solution To Manner In Which Oxidation Occurs In The Body Is Sought By Winner Of Recent Guggenheim Reward

For distinguished work in studying the mechanism of biological oxidations, Dr. Eric G. Ball, '25, recently received a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation which will permit him to carry his studies abroad. In a letter to W. M. Willis, '04, Dr. Ball describes the subject in which he is interested and tells how he intends to continue his study under the fellowship.

As yet, the true mechanism which produces body energy is not known. The source of this energy is in the "burning" of foodstuffs by utilizing oxygen in a manner, the object of Dr. Ball's studies, that is "remarkable for its careful control and absence of high temperatures." This process contrasts strikingly with the "in vitro" combustions which we know as "fire."

Dr. Ball, in explaining his urge to penetrate this secret of nature, writes—"I am inclined to believe that this urge had its source in the distressing lack of oxygen encountered as an undergraduate in rather futile attempts to place in the two mile for the glory of 'Pop' and alma mater." It was not until 1925, when, as a National Research Council Fellow in the department of physiological chemistry of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, that Dr. Ball was able to begin his research in this field.

It was at the end of that year that he had his first opportunity to continue his studies abroad but chose, instead, to remain as a permanent member of the staff at Johns Hopkins Medical School. While there, Dr. Ball writes, "I

have profited greatly from my associations here with Dr. Clark, my teacher and chief." Instead of choosing the glamour of a trip abroad at that time, Dr. Ball has worked and added years of experience which he feels "... will pay dividends now on this present trip."

Dr. Ball plans to sail June 5th with his wife on the "Lancastria" to Copenhagen. Starting there, he intends to travel over Europe visiting laboratories and studying the latest investigations made in the European countries which have a direct bearing on his interests.

Most of the time, starting September 1, will be spent in research work at the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute at Berlin-Dahlem. He will also study at Cambridge University in England. In August, Dr. Ball will attend the International Congress of Physiologists which will be held in Zurich, Switzerland.

In 1925-1926, Dr. Ball continued his studies at Haverford under the Clementine Cone Resident Fellowship and received his Master's degree in 1926. For the next two years he was a research assistant at the University of Pennsylvania in the Department of Physiological Chemistry. He remained there with a fellowship and scholarship the next year and received his Ph. D. degree in 1929. Since then he has studied and taught in the Department of Physiological Chemistry at Johns Hopkins where he is now an Associate Professor. He is the writer of many articles and bulletins on physiological chemistry.

3rd Alumni Lunch To Be Held Apr. 23

The third group luncheon in anticipation of the two alumni celebrations planned for this spring will be held at the Haverford Club at 1607 Moravian Street on Friday, April 23 at 1:00 P. M. Henry V. Gummer, '88, director of the Strawbridge Observatory and acting president of the College, will be the guest speaker.

Invitations are extended to all members of the Club, and members of the Classes prior to 1905. Mr. Gummer's subject will be announced in the next issue of the News.

ALUMNI NOTES

1926
Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, John Charles Sassaman, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Sassaman of 326 East 6th Street, Erie, Pennsylvania.

1931
Dr. John William Blyth was recently appointed assistant professor of Philosophy at Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y. Dr. Blyth received his M. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1932 and his Ph. D. from Brown University last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burns, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Robert Nicholas Burns, on Easter Sunday, March 28. Their present address is 541 Irvington Road, Drexel Hill, Pa.

1934
Announcements have been received of the engagements of J. Morton Fultz, Jr., and Robert W. McKee. Mr. Fultz has become engaged to Miss Mary Lee Barrows of Millbrook lane, Haverford, and Mr. McKee to Miss Jane Cullen of Rosemont, Pa.

1936
Joseph H. Taylor has announced his engagement to Sylvia Hathaway Evans, daughter of Mr. Harold Evans, '07, of Germantown.

L. Pearsall Smith Writes New Work

Latest Group Of Essays Reviewed In Recent Issue Of Times

"Reperusals and Re-collections," a new collection of essays by Logan Pearsall Smith, '85, has just been published by Harcourt, Brace and Co. The majority of the pieces deal with literature and literary opinion.

In a review in the April 4 New York Times, the reviewer begins with the statement, "Here is a book that seems to have fallen from heaven." The tone of the Times criticism is entirely in this vein. According to the reviewer, "Lovers of English prose will be particularly grateful to Mr. Pearsall Smith . . . for his vindication of it against certain modern critics not only become worth rereading from his manner of refuting."

Mr. Smith particularly mentions many writers whom he considers too little known, such as John Donne and Walter Pater. This is in line with his statement that "the definition of great literature as the echo of a great soul has in the last analysis its justification."

Drs. Steere And Jones Attend Meeting In N. Y.

Professor Douglas V. Steere who is secretary of the American Theological Society and Dr. Rufus M. Jones attended the annual meeting of the Society which was held recently at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. The Society meets once a year and invites those people in the Theological and Philosophical fields to attend.

The topic of the meeting this year was "Religion and Art." The speakers on the program included Dr. H. E. Fosdick, of New York, President S. Coffin, of the Union Theological Seminary, and Professors Greene and Friend of Princeton University.

NOTICE TO CLASS OF '34

All members and former members of the Class of 1934 are requested to send letters concerning their post-college histories to Benjamin Loewenstein, Class Representative, if they have not already done so. His address is 580 Pelham Road, Mount Airy, Pa.

This is announced as a "last call," for the material will be printed in pamphlet form within the next few weeks in preparation for the '34 reunion dinner which will take place on Alumni Day. Further announcements will be made in later issues of the News.

BURNS, '31, TO ACT ON COMM.

Thomas E. Burns, Jr., '31, has been appointed Class Representative and a member of the Alumni Day Committee. He is replacing William M. Maier, '31, and Herbert W. Reiser, '31.

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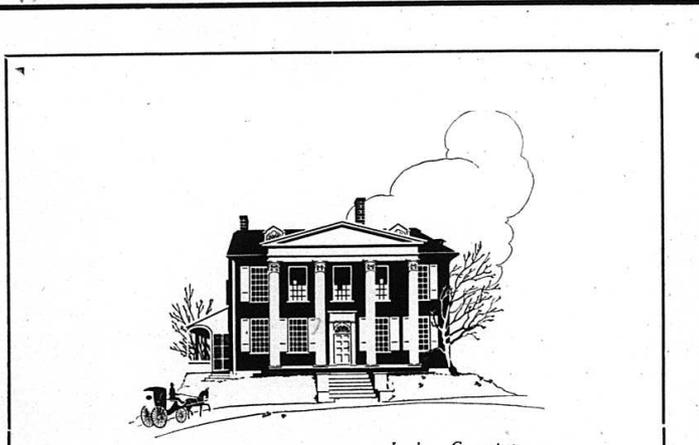
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Williams College Nine Downs Main Liners In Opener

Massachusetts Team Triumphs 8-4 Over Fords In Home Game

Dick Beeler Leads Local Batters With Three Hits; Welbourn Proves Most Effective Pitcher For Scarlet And Black

Opening the 1937 season against Williams College of Williamstown, Mass. on the home field, the Haverford College nine lost, 8-4. Cold weather slowed up the game somewhat, and the contest lasted well over two and a half hours. Three pitchers took the slab for Haverford, with Ham Welbourn proving the most effective.

Mears started on the mound for Haverford, and the Williams batters combined two walks, a wild pitch and a passed ball to get two runs off him in the first inning. Eddie Stanley, former star athlete at Episcopal Academy and well known for his football playing at Williams, was the second man at bat, Durrell having flied out to Red Williams. He walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and then stole home. Doug Stearns, the next man up, also received a pass and pilfered the second sack, then came home on a passed ball.

Beeler Gets Hit In First

In the Haverford half of the first, Beeler got his first of three hits which he got during the afternoon, and went to second as Wingerd walked, but was later tagged out at third on a fielder's choice. In the second inning both sides went down in 1-2-3 order. In the third, Haverford made its final two errors of the game, which let in two more runs. Stanley got to second base on Wingerd's bad throw to first, and came home as Doug Stearns also got to second on a bad throw, this time from Mears. A few minutes later Doug scored as his twin brother Phil hit to right field.

Haverford now seemed to solve the delivery of Baldy Baldinger, Williams' pitcher and scored three runs in their half of the third to trail 4-3. Mears walked and came home on Beeler's triple. Wingerd got to second on an error of the first baseman, as Beeler scored. Wingerd advanced to third as Taylor flied out. Jackson then scored him on a nice hit over second base.

Hadley Fans Three In Row

Next inning Williams picked up another run as Paterson walked and Stradley tripled. Hump Had-

ley, fireballer, went in to pitch for Williams and three Main Line batters grounded out in succession. In the fifth, Lefty Bown went in for Mears, and had two runs scored off him. Stanley, the first man up, hit a two-bagger. Lefty struck out the next two men, but then three hits and a walk brought in the Williams' runs before the final out could be made. In Haverford's half of the fifth, Hadley struck out Beeler, Wingerd, and Taylor in a row.

Haverford got its final run in the seventh. Al Lewis walked, stole second, and came home on Beeler's drive between short and third. Wingerd also got a hit, but the two Haverford men were left on bases as Hadley retired the next two men. The Stearns twins each got a hit in the eighth to score Williams' final tally. This was the only run scored off Ham Welbourn in three innings on the mound.

In Haverford's eighth, a promising rally was stopped with the bases full, as Welbourn struck out and Beeler grounded to second. Again in the ninth, Haverford got two men on base with only one out, only to have Hadley turn on the steam and retire the side.

WILLIAMS (8)										
	ab	r	h	e	a	e				
Durrell, lf, ss	5	0	1	2	0	0				
Stanley, c, 3b	4	3	1	6	0	0				
D. Stearns, 3b	3	3	1	4	3	0				
Fuchs, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Clelland, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
P. Stearns, lf	5	1	4	9	0	2				
Stanley, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Lewis, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Paterson, 3b, c	2	1	0	5	0	0				
Stradley, cf	5	0	3	1	0	1				
Baldinger, p	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Hadley, p	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Wheeler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	38	8	12	27	10	3				

HAVERFORD (4)										
	ab	r	h	e	a	e				
Beeler, ss	5	1	3	1	5	0				
Wingerd, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Taylor lf	5	0	1	0	0	0				
Williams, lb	3	0	0	12	0	0				
Carson, c	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Jackson, 2b	5	0	2	5	0	1				
Childs, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
A. Lewis, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Mears, p	1	0	0	0	3	1				
Bown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Welbourn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0				
C. Lewis, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Hawkins, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Totals	36	4	8	27	14	3				

Stolen bases—A. Lewis; Stanley, 2; D. Stearns. Two-base hits—Taylor, Hopkins, Stanley, Fuchs. Three-base hits—Beeler, Stradley. Hits—off Mears, 3 in 4; off Bown, 5 in 2; off Welbourn, 4 in 3; off Baldinger, 3 in 5; off Hadley, 5 in 6. Struck out—by Mears, 4; by Bown, 3; by Welbourn, 1; by Baldinger, 2; by Hadley, 2; by Fuchs, 1; by Stradley, 1. Walks—by Mears, 1; by Bown, 2; by Baldinger, 2; by Hadley, 4. Wild pitches—Mears, 11; by pitcher—Hadley, 1; by Welbourn, 1. Passed ball—Carson, 1. Left on base Haverford, 10; Williams, 12. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Mears. Umpire—Hopkins.

Varsity Cricketers Defeat Tennyson In Opening Match

Haverford Wins 88-32 As Ligon Makes 21 For Local Team

Southgate Plays Well

Playing their opening match of the season, the Haverford varsity cricketers showed great strength both at the bat and in the field as they defeated the Tennyson Cricket Club of Philadelphia 88-32. The game was played Saturday on Cope Field, and was attended by unusual cold and occasional flurries of snow. The Tennyson eleven, although reinforced by the addition of a few of the Ardmore players could not field a full team, and so several extra men on the Haverford squad filled the vacancies.

Tennyson had its innings first, and the first two wickets fell without a run being scored as Rector bowled out Michale and Prindle made a spectacular catch in the slips of Davies' drive. Jim Hole scored Tennyson's first two runs, but then was caught by Captain Ed Rector for the third wicket. Caleb Smith, borrowed from Haverford, scored six runs before he was bowled by Brown, and Burns scored a like number before Bill Prindle, making his second catch of the afternoon, retired him. High scorer for the visitors, was the diminutive Tinsley, who was bowled out by Rector after scoring nine runs.

Southgate Scores 19

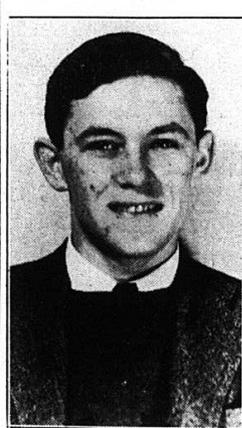
In the Haverford innings, the Scarlet and Black found the offerings of Davies the most difficult to handle, five men being retired by him. Rector battled up 13 runs before being bowled by Davies and Chick Ligon put Haverford well in the lead with a 21. The outstanding batting of the afternoon was done by Rhine Norm Southgate who, playing in his first varsity cricket match, scored 19 runs before Smith caught a fly off his bat.

Haverford's next match will be against Ardmore this Saturday on Cope field. The batting should be even better with a little more practice, and warmer weather will speed up the fielding. The bowling of Rector, Trench, Brown, and Ligon ought to hold the opposition's score down. Davies will be one of the bowlers for Ardmore, and the local eleven will have another opportunity to test their bats against him.

REV. JOHNSTON ROSS DIES

Dr. G. A. Johnston Ross, long a friend of the college, who for a considerable period was Minister of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, died recently in Honolulu, where he had made his residence for several years.

Grappling Captain



CHESTER HAIG Who was recently elected to lead the mat team through its 1938 season by lettermen.

Haig Elected New Wrestling Captain

Kinney Chosen Manager Worrall Awarded Hale Medal

At the banquet held in the home of Dean MacIntosh on March 21st, "Chick" Haig was the unanimous choice for the captaincy of next year's wrestling team and W. S. Kinney, Jr. was elected manager with Wertime as his assistant.

The new captain has just completed his second undefeated season as a varsity wrestler and was high scorer this year with 32 points, throwing four of his six opponents. Last year Haig was winner of Coach Charon's medal, awarded to the individual who gained the largest number of points, debated in this year and is Secretary of the News. He was a winner in the Middle Atlantic and scored the lone point for Haverford in the National Collegiate Championships.

New Captain A Consistent Winner

Although the most spectacular wrestler on the squad, Haig has proven himself the steadiest and Coach Blanc-Roos, in his address at the banquet, expressed high hopes for a repetition of this year's successful season under the new captain's capable leadership. He will be ably supported by a strong squad of returning veterans. Kinney is editor of the Haverfordian and also an associate on the Editorial Board of the News.

At the same occasion, J. W. Worrall, Jr., manager of the team as well as wrestling in the 165 lb. class, was presented with the Hale Medal by the donor of the award himself. Along with his efficient managing, "Dusty" turned out to be one of the chief reasons for the success of the past season due to the fine spirit he showed on the mat. His absence, as well as that of Joe Rivers, will be keenly felt during the coming season.

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Top West Chester In Tennis Opener

6-3 Contest Is Erratic; Finley Victorious In Singles Match

The Haverford Varsity Tennis team opened its season Saturday afternoon by beating West Chester State Teachers' College on the home courts, 6-3. Both the weather, which was cold and windy and marked with snow flurries, and the earliness of the season contributed toward making the play erratic. After some trouble in the beginning, the Fords soon got the ball under control and commenced to down the opposition.

In one of the best matches of the day, Finley showed his ability by defeating his man in spite of a love first set against him. Outstanding in the doubles matches was the team of Goldmark and Ramsey, who efficiently downed their adversaries, McFarland and Towner. Bentz, the Teachers' star and Levitsky were the only men to take their single matches against Haverford, topping Weightman and Hoyt respectively.

Prospects Look Good

Coach Bramall hopes to better last year's record of wins. Three of last year's consistent winners are continuing to play this year—Finley, Weightman, and Goldmark, who should all put their season of experience to profitable use. New men on the team are Ramsey, Shaw, and Hoyt, who showed up well in last year's Jay-vee and Rhine teams. Shaw and Ramsey, it will be recalled, played against Army last spring, each winning a singles match.

Tomorrow afternoon the team will meet Muhlenberg at Haverford. They will journey to Gettysburg Saturday. Next week will see two home matches: Penn Military College Wednesday, and Union College Saturday, the 17th and 21st of April.

Summary:

Singles: Finley, Haverford, defeated Reynolds, State Teachers'; 6-6, 6-3, 6-1. Bentz, State Teachers' defeated Weightman, Haverford, 6-3, 6-4. Shaw, Haverford, defeated McFarland, State Teachers'; 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Ramsey, Haverford, defeated Bentz, State Teachers'; 6-1, 6-1. Levitsky, State Teachers' defeated Hoyt, Haverford, 6-5, 3-6.

Doubles: Reynolds and Bentz, State Teachers' defeated Weightman and Finley, Haverford, 6-7, 3-6, 6-2. Ramsey and Goldmark, Haverford, defeated McFarland and Towner, State Teachers'; 6-0, 6-2. Shaw and Bentz, Haverford, defeated Buynak and Levitsky, State Teachers'. 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Score: Haverford 6, State Teachers' College 3.

Haverford Golfers Top Osteopathy By 3 1-2 To 2 1-2 Score At Merion

Notching their second victory in three days the Quaker golfers defeated Osteopathy in a closely contested match, 3½ to 2½ Thursday afternoon on the west course of the Merion Cricket Club.

Captain Linton was again the outstanding player shooting a very acceptable 79 to trounce Ulrich, of the Doctors, 7 and 6. Harry Kerr was the only individual winner for the visitors, defeating Al Gilmour 6 and 4. Osteopathy won the best ball for the first foursome 2 and 1.

The second foursome produced two close matches, neither of which was decided until the eighteenth hole. Bud Gross defeated Gibbs 2 up while Jack Wilson nosed out Hughes of Osteopathy 1 up. The best ball score was even.

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Sophomores Win Interclass Track Meet With 56 1/2 Points

Wingerd Elected For Next Year's Basketball Captain

Star Guard Will Lead Team; Whittier Will Be Manager Groff To Be Assistant

In the last collection held before the Spring holidays, President Comfort announced that Ted Wingerd, '38, had been elected next year's basketball captain and that John Groff, '39, had been chosen assistant manager. Whittemore Whittier, '38, automatically advanced to the position of manager, filling Steve Cary's berth.

The elections were held on the Monday following the Swarthmore basketball game and Wingerd was the unanimous choice of the squad for captain. However, the competition among the Sophomores for the lesser managerial post was very keen and the balloting was exceedingly close. Both choices were finally approved by the Athletic Committee.

Captain-elect A Fine Guard
Captain-elect Wingerd played a consistently fine game at guard on the local circuit during the past season. He was the third high scorer on the team and his cool, calm style of play was a great steadying influence on his teammates. In the midst of a close game, Ted could be depended upon to nab the ball under the basket and bring it up the floor to the forwards.

Besides earning two basketball letters, Wingerd played left field on the baseball nine last year and led the team in batting. So far this season he has held down the third base post.

Whittier Prominent in Activities
Manager Whittier played varsity soccer for two years and is on the baseball squad. Prominent in class activities, he succeeded himself as President of the Junior class this winter.

The new assistant manager, John Groff, played on the Freshman tennis team last year and is on the javpee squad this season. In addition he is a member of the Glee Club and the photographic board of the News.

Main Line Golfers Topped By Cornell

Visitors Triumph 7-2 As Rain, Darkness Hamper Play

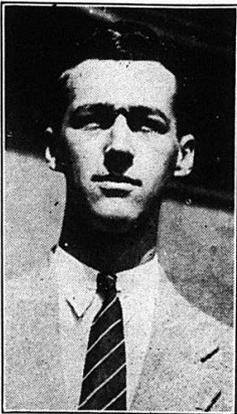
In a match hampered by rain and darkness, the Cornell golfers handed the Quakers their first setback of the season last Friday, 7 to 2.

Captain Linton for the third successive match garnered the low medal score with an 85, but his match with Wilcox, of the Ithacans, ended all even as the inclement weather prevented reaching a decision. Chuck Follmer, playing his first match of the season, recorded Haverfords' only victory, downing Reimers, 2 and 1.

Other Cornell Golfers Win
In the remaining matches, the New Yorkers overwhelmed the locals with Smith, Sulla, McAlevey, and Asiqof all turning in decisive wins.

With the exception of the first foursome, Cornell won the best ball totals. The first foursome best ball ended all even. The match was played on the Merion Cricket Club West Course.

Basketball Leader



TED WINGERD

Sharp-shooting guard who was chosen at a meeting of basketball lettermen to captain next season's courtmen.

Linksmen Victors Over St. Joseph's

Capt. Linton Notches 81 At Team Chalks Up Initial Win 5-4

In their first engagement of the season the varsity golf team downed St. Joseph's College last Tuesday afternoon in a close match 5 to 4 over the Merion Cricket Club West Course.

Captain Bert Linton paced the winners with the low medal score of 81 as he trounced his Hawk opponent, Ed Filmeyer, 9 and 9. Charlie Sponsler, Linton's partner in the first foursome, also played sparkling golf as he triumphed over Jack McCalla of the visitors, 4 and 3. The Quakers easily annexed the best-ball total for the first foursome winning 8 and 4.

Gross Wins Close Match

The second quartet found St. Joseph's scoring their first points of the match as Bill Mills of the Hawks defeated Jack Allen, 3 and 1. The match between Bud Gross and Harry Crosson was the closest of the day with Gross winning on the twentieth hole. St. Joe's won the best-ball, 2 and 1.

Al Gilmore's victory over Jim O'Malley of the Hawks, 2 and 1, clinched the match for Haverford although Joe Burns set back the Fords' Burnside, 5 and 3. The best-ball for the final foursome was won by the Hawks, 2 and 1, with the final score Haverford 5, St. Joseph's 4.

Summary:
Linton, Haverford, defeated Filmeyer, 9 and 8. Sponsler, Haverford, defeated McCalla, 4 and 3. Best ball won by Haverford, 8 and 7.
Mills, St. Joseph's, defeated Allen, 3 and 1. Crosson, Haverford, defeated Crosson 1-up (20 holes). Best ball won by St. Joseph's, 2 and 1.
Gilmore, Haverford, defeated O'Malley, 2 and 1. Burns, St. Joseph's, defeated Burnside, 5 and 3. Best ball won by St. Joseph's, 2 and 1.

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Andy Hunt High Scorer With 14, S. Evans Second With 13, Points

Morris Takes Close Two Mile Race From Leibold While Fisher And J. Wingerd Each Score Eight Points For Victorious Class

Competing on the wind-swept, Walton Field oval, the Haverford sophomore class took first honors in the interclass track meet last Saturday, collecting five firsts and as many seconds. The final score was 56 1/2 for the Class of '39, 47 1/2 for the seniors, 34 for the juniors, and a scanty 15 for the Rhinies. Andy Hunt, senior speedster, was high scorer of the day with 14 points.

All the dashes, as well as the broad jump, and javelin throw, were somewhat aided by a following breeze, but the longer events were somewhat handicapped when the runners in them had to bite into a strong and cold wind. Starting the day, Sam Evans crossed the line first in the highs with a time of 16.2 seconds, getting a slight lead over Sophomore Fisher at about the fifth hurdle and staying just ahead to the finish. Connie Atkinson, recently elected captain of the Rhinie trackmen, looked promising as he finished in third place. Sam Evans thus began his scoring, which left him one point behind Hunt at the end of the contest.

Hunt Runs 10-Sec. Hundred

In the century, Andy Hunt showed much more speed than last year and seemed to be in better condition as he edged out Clark Morian by a hair for first place in an elapsed time of 10 seconds flat. The following wind was responsible for the especially good time, no doubt, but the sprinters looked very good, with Captain Holzer finishing just behind Clark Morian. In the mile, the Sophomores began their campaign, running a slow four laps so that they just took to the track in the second lap. Dave Shihadeh and Bill Evans showed very good running form.

The quarter was a walk-away for the seniors as Steve Cary and Andy Hunt slowed up on the home stretch to cross the tape together. However, the two-mile run proved to be the most exciting race of the day. On the last lap Didt Morris ran out in front of Bob Leibold, star two-miler on last year's team, and kept ahead of him down the back stretch. Just coming into the home stretch, however, Leibold came abreast and passed Morris, but Morris put on even more speed, letting go of his slipping pants, which had been threatening to fall off throughout the race, to break the tape ahead of Leibold. The time for Morris's last lap was 63 seconds, giving some idea of the sprinting exhibition given by the pair.

S Evans First In Low Hurdles

Sam Evans' lanky legs again brought a victory in the low hurdles, while Charley Fisher and Alex Moseley finished behind him for the sophis. In the 220, Andy Hunt again was victorious, leading

Sam Evans to the tape by a narrow margin in a time of 22.6 seconds as the pack was breezed along by the wind.

The other half of the Evans combination, Jack, followed Dave Shihadeh around in the half until the home stretch, where he passed him to win in 2:10.6. Except for Pete Rodman, senior who finished third, all the places in the half went to the '39ers. Dave Shihadeh showed considerable improvement over last season and should be a point-winner this year. Captain Holzer, consistent winner last year, took his only first place of the afternoon in the shot put.

High Jump Ends In Tie

In the high jump, Jack Lester and Val DeBeausset tied for first place, but Chuck Bushnell was the center of attention as he dove over the bar in an illegal fashion to the height of 5'11". The official height of the winners was 5' 10". Tom Steiger was the best of the closely-matched javelin hurlers as he threw the spear 153' 3", with Jack Hoyer, another sophomore taking second honors.

The pike vault event only went to 10' 6" as Jack Lester out-valuted Val DeBeausset to make up for the tie in the high jump. In the broad jump some very creditable leaps were made, with the sophs again taking all, but the third position, Joe Wingerd was first with a leap of 21' 6".

Summaries:
120-yd. High Hurdles—First, S. Evans, '39; second, Fisher, '39; third, Atkinson, '40; fourth, Peters '40. Time—16.2 seconds.
100-yd. Dash—First, Hunt, '37; second, Morian, '38; third, Holzer '37; fourth, J. Wingerd, '39. Time—10.0 seconds.

One Mile Run—First Shihadeh, '39; second, W. Evans, '39; third, Lutering, '40; fourth, Steiger, '39. Time—5 minutes 26.6 seconds.

440-yd. Dash—First, tie, Cary and Hunt, '37; third, Shihadeh, '40; fourth, Janney, '40. Time—55.8 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—First, Didt Morris, '39; second, R. Leibold, '37; third, W. Evans, '39; fourth, Bready, '39. Time—11 minutes 3.0 seconds.

220-yd. Low Hurdles—First, S. Evans, '38; second, Fisher, '39; third, Moseley, '39; fourth, Atkinson, '40. Time—23.8 seconds.

220-yd. Dash—First Hunt, '37; second, S. Evans, '38; third, Morian, '38; fourth, Janney, '40. Time—22.6 seconds.

880-yd. Run—First J. Evans, '39; second, Shihadeh, '39; third, Rodman, '37; fourth, Steiger, '39. Time—22 minutes 10.6 seconds.

Shot Put—First Holzer, '37; second, DeBeausset, '38; third, Morian, '38; fourth, Raldrin, '40. Distance—43 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—First, tie, Lester, '37, and DeBeausset, '38; third, Wingerd, '39; fourth, De, '39. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

Javelin Throw—First, Steiger, '39; second, Hoyer, '39; third, Holzer, '37; fourth DeBeausset, '38. Distance—153 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault—First, Lester, '37; second, DeBeausset, '38; third, tie, Beck,

The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

Spring sports got under way last week in spite of the weather. The weather on Wednesday, for the baseball game, was perhaps the best of the week, but even here warm coats were prominent, and the temperature dropped 'l with amazing suddenness as the sun sank. The game was quite a long drawn out affair, and the telegraph operator for the press bureau when last seen was endeavoring to complete his work in the murky darkness as the telegraph box by the dim illumination of a dying flashlight.

Apparently neither rain, snow, nor gloom nor night could stay the golfers from their appointed rounds in the match with Cornell on Friday. Evidently, however, water is not the element of Captain Linton's charges, as they lost their first in three starts.

It was indeed a strange sight about 1.45 on Saturday afternoon to see the "Crickie" team warming up. Ah this time the chill breeze was driving a brisk flurry of snow across Cope Field, where the crickets, attired in white shirts and flannel pants, were tossing the ball around. During the match, one of the shivering Tenmynson veterans was heard to comment, "I've never played this early in the year before." And the manner in which he said it might lead one to suspect he never will again.

The interclass track meet produced some noteworthy performances. The short races were all run in exceptionally fast times. Just how much a following wind helped is hard to say, but there are many men who would be hard pressed to run a 10-second hundred even in a gale. The results tend to show that Pop Hadleton's boys have a very good chance of duplicating last season's record. And the fact that the Sophs won seems to assure more good teams in future years.

37, and Bushnell, '39. Height—10 feet 6 inches.
Broad Jump—First, J. Wingerd, '39; second, Derr, '39; third, Raldrin, '40; fourth, Hoyer, '39. Distance—21 feet 6 inches.
Final score—Sophomores—56 1/2; Seniors—17 1/2; Juniors—34; Freshmen—15.

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President Comfort Sails For France To Give Lectures

Will Discuss Quakerism, Speak On "American Small Colleges"

Sent By Service Comm.

President W. W. Comfort and Mrs. Comfort sailed for France on the Bremen at midnight, April 1. The departure begins the President's fourth leave of absence since his taking office twenty years ago.

Traveling under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and accompanied by Henry Van Etten of the Friends' International Centre at Paris, President Comfort will deliver a series of lectures at universities and Protestant centres throughout France. These lectures will be on "The Faith and Practice of Quakers," "William Penn," "The Work of the American Friends Service Committee," and "Anthony Benezet and Stephen Grellet."

To Visit Many Places

Important points on the Comfort's itinerary are, in addition to the Sorbonne at Paris, Nimes, Strasbourg, and St. Quentin. At St. Quentin Pres. Comfort will speak on the town's local boy, Anthony Benezet, who was born at St. Quentin in 1714. The life of Benezet has held interest for both Americans and Frenchmen, for he came to Philadelphia in 1731 and here devoted his life to teaching and philanthropic efforts, against slavery and war, in behalf of the American Indians, and the cause of total abstinence.

Another prominent French Quaker, Stephen Grellet, had an even more interesting career. Born near Limoges in 1773, at 17 he entered the bodyguard of Louis XIV, narrowly escaped execution during the Revolution by fleeing to America, preached extensively here, in Canada, and Haiti, and later tried to convert Pope Pius VII to Protestantism.

President Comfort will not lecture exclusively on aspects of Quakerism, but will also discuss "American Small Colleges."

According to Professor Howard Comfort, the limit of the President's stay has not been definitely fixed. It is likely that the Comforts will vacation in France until the middle of summer. He will devote the spring entirely to lecturing.

JONES WRITES NEW BOOK

"The Double Search" by Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, has recently been published by the John C. Winston Company. The volume, which bears the sub-title, "God's Search for Man and Man's Search for God," is made up of studies in atonement and prayer.

Haedus Fugit, Eum Professor Excipit

"Bucky," a billy goat owned by five-year-old Vincent Fiani, acquired a sudden urge for a higher education Friday. After making his way to College, evidently feeling that the Classics were the foundation for all learning, "Bucky" went directly to the home of Professor Putnam Lockwood and poked his head through an open door.

Dr. Lockwood, though used to some queer students, felt that this was a trifle too much, and notified the police. Before their arrival, however, he managed to secure the kid with a piece of stout rope. Police then returned "Bucky," an Easter present, to his owner.

Steele Pleads Reform In William Penn Lecture To Society Of Friends

"The Open Life" was the title of the William Penn Lecture delivered by Professor Douglas V. Steele before the Society of Friends on Easter Sunday, March 27, at the Arch Street Meeting House in Philadelphia.

Professor Steele began by saying that the Society of Friends had become a conservative, outmoded body which seems to have lost the spirit of such founders as George Fox and William Penn. He then outlined the four fundamental qualities necessary for overcoming this general lethargy within the Society. They are, namely, 1) a sense of vocation, 2) a need of decision, 3) living with the principle of God and the Inner Light in each man, and 4) devotion and Holy obedience.

The lecture has been published in pamphlet form by the Book Committee of the Religious Society of Friends and is available.

Guggenheim Awards Given To Haverfordians

Continued from Page 5, Col. 1

deals with the wanderings of an anonymous traveller through some of the wilder portions of Asia. "The Assassins" is a volume of poetry. He has also contributed to various magazines.

After his graduation here, Dr. Prokosch received a Ph. D. in English Literature at Yale. Following this, he taught at that university for two years, and remained there for two more years on a fellowship.

Dr. Prokosch numbers among his avocations the playing of tennis, squash and cricket, as well as painting, working with marionettes, and lots of travel.

Skating Club Buys Land From College To Erect Ice Rink

Building To Be Situated Behind Post Home; Will Cost \$85,000

Low Rates To College

On 1.76 acres purchased from the College, located at the corner of Holland Avenue and the Montgomery County Line immediately in back of Professor Post's home, the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society will erect a new skating rink.

Their new building, whose cost is estimated at \$85,000, will contain its own ice plant, and will make use of the waters of the stream which feeds the skating pond. The structure will probably be completed by next fall, and was designed by E. Nelson Edwards, '10.

Founded approximately 75 years ago, the Philadelphia Ice Skating Club is also named a Humane Society, because members used to carry ropes with which to help out skaters who had fallen through the ice near Schuylkill Dam.

In its new quarters the organization will be merely a private ice skating club with no gallery for public exhibitions. Students will be allowed to skate at a nominal charge and will receive consideration before the public.

All negotiations were conducted by Mr. J. Henry Scattergood, Treasurer of the Board of Managers, and were completed before the departure of President W. W. Comfort on his term of absence. A price of approximately \$8,000 was paid for the property, with certain restrictions as to the sale of liquor, etc. Should the agreement be violated, the property will return to the college by a recapture clause.

The Skating Club intends to alter the course of the stream and construct a path for students to its premises from beside the Graduate House, and the Campus Club is planning to beautify the land in the vicinity of the skating rink by the cleaning it up and planting it. The present Nature walk will probably be extended to pass through the spot.

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Dining-Room Fines Novelty To Others

Unlooked-for notoriety came to the College recently in the form of brief remarks in the exchange columns of several other college newspapers to the effect that a few Haverford students had been fined two dollars each for throwing food in the dining room.

These jokes were the result of a box published in the News a few weeks ago stating the fines collected for damages and misdemeanors by the Student Council. Exchange editors of other college papers saw the story, and promptly published it. When a member of the News staff read the exchanges, he was surprised to find the College mentioned in publications from places as far as California and New Mexico.

Nulsen, '37, To Discuss Diphenyls In Chemistry Conference At Lafayette

F. E. Nulsen, '37 will represent Haverford at the second annual convention of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists to be held at Lafayette College on April 24.

Nulsen, the only speaker from Haverford, will discuss the "Optical Activity of Substituted Diphenyls" at the convention which will have representatives from nine colleges in the east including Johns Hopkins, Bryn Mawr, Drexel Institute, Ursinus, University of Delaware, Gettysburg, and Dickinson.

Nulsen, who is president of the Chemistry Club, stated that about twenty members of the club are expected to attend the convention.

Tomorrow night there is a meeting of the Chemistry Club at which the convention will be discussed and officers for next year elected. The meeting will be held in Lyman Beecher Hall Laboratory and all those interested are urged to attend.

Lester Chosen As English Instructor

Will Succeed Mr. Frank Who Seeks Ph. D. At Princeton

J. A. Lester, Jr., '37, has been awarded an instructorship in English for the coming two college years. He will succeed Mr. Charles E. Frank, who plans to study for his Ph. D. at the Princeton University Graduate School, having won a scholarship to that institution.

According to Lester, his duties for at least the first term of next year will consist of taking charge of freshman classes in composition and marking papers for other professors. He has had experience as a teacher in the Janitors' School, which Haverford institution he has headed for the past two years.

Permanent Class President

Elected last February permanent president of the class of 1937, Lester has also been this year president of the Students' Council, a member of the soccer and track teams, and director of work by Haverford men at the Community Center. He was also chairman of the committee for the musicale held in January.

Mr. Frank was graduated from Haverford in 1933, and received his Master's degree here in 1934. Since that time he has served as an assistant and an instructor in the department of English. Courses of which he has had charge this year in Professor Edward D. Snyder's absence include Freshman Composition, Eighteenth Century Literature, Contemporary Drama, and the Development of the Drama.

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