

HAVERFORD NEWS

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Z627

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First Place Taken By Haverford Men At League Meeting**Model League At Rutgers Discusses Disputes Of Nations****Cook Heads Haverford**

Competing with thirty-one other colleges, the Haverford delegation won first place for its excellent performance at the annual meeting of the Model League of Nations for the Middle Atlantic States held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at Rutgers University. The delegation of six members, headed by T. N. Cook, '38, represented Finland.

As president of the Council, T. K. Saylor, '38, gave a well-received speech in the plenary session of the Assembly on the present European situation and the consequent position of the League. Following this, the delegations resolved themselves into three commissions to consider the internalization of mandates, the Far Eastern problem, and intervention into internal conflicts.

Settlement of Problems

Finland, with its policy of mediation, conciliation, and compromise, was able to present solutions to these controversial questions, which were for the most part adopted as the ultimate decision by the warring factions after heated debate. The reports of all three commissions were unanimously accepted in the final plenary session of the Assembly.

The policy of ultimate internationalization of mandates was accepted, with, however, a present strengthening of national control under League supervision until the proper time for transformation. A Commission was set up by the League to investigate and act on intervention into internal conflict with especial allusion to the present Spanish situation, and an idealistic attitude was taken in regard to the Far Eastern problem.

Highlights of the session were the refusal to send delegations by Germany (Princeton) and Austria (Skidmore) for obvious reasons, the denial of a vote to Japan and Italy, insulted by the attitude of the League and the recognition of delegations from Communist Spain and Ethiopia, walked out of the stormy session after a bitter denunciation of democracy by one of the delegation's members.

Representatives of the College, in addition to Cook and Saylor, were L. B. Kohn, II, '38; H. H. Bell, '38; J. H. Bready, '38; R. W. McConnell, Jr., '40, and R. A. Poole, '40. Accompanying the group as adviser was Professor John G. Herndon, Jr.

German Club Sees Pictures By Velté

At a meeting of the German Club held Sunday evening in the Union pictures taken last year in Germany were shown by L. J. Velté, Jr., '38. Scenes of German life and winter sports were the principal subject of the photographs.

During the latter part of the evening German songs were sung by the group, with piano accompaniment. Punch? cake, and ice cream were served.

LITERARY GETS NEW SERVICE
The Library is now receiving the Business Information service of the U. S. Bureau of Commerce. This includes data on 133 classifications of subjects, foreign and domestic. This information will be in the vertical file of the Library. Only two other libraries in the area, those of Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania receive this service.

Tuition To Rise After This Year

The undergraduate tuition for next year has been raised from \$375 to \$400, it was recently disclosed by Mr. Oscar M. Chase, registrar. The last raise in tuition at Haverford was in 1933, when it was brought up from \$360. This makes the possible range of total expenses for room, board, and tuition, \$725 to \$850.

As compared with this figure, the tuitions at Swarthmore and Amherst, for example, are also \$400. Hamilton has recently raised its tuition to \$300.

Alumni To Open Art Show April 23**Loans By Professional Artists To Comprise Show In Union**

Sponsored by a committee headed by J. Stogdell Stokes, '39, the first Haverford alumni professional art show will open with an invitation showing and tea on Saturday, April 23, at 4:00 in the Union. That night at 7:00 begins a fifteen day period during which the exhibit will be open to the public.

Among the older alumni planning to contribute are Mr. Charles H. Battey, '88; Dr. Maxfield Parrish, ex-'92, who plans to send a number of his most recent paintings; Mr. E. Nelson Edwards, '10, who will be represented by some oils; and Dr. Albert W. Barker, '17, who is loaning a number of his lithographs. Dr. Barker may visit the College next year to give a demonstration lecture on lithography.

South Sea Exhibit

In addition, Mr. Lawrence N. Taylor, '24, may include among his exhibits some South Sea water colors which he made a few years ago on a cruise with ex-Governor Pinchot. Mr. Peter Hurd, ex-'26, recently painting in the Southwest, has consented to contribute some oils and lithographs. Mr. Stephen Ettner, '28 will probably send with his exhibits paintings done at his Maine Coast home, lately made famous by his wife's novel, Gilbert Head. Mr. Thomas Wistar, Jr., '32, will show some black and whites.

Members of the Committee are Dr. Christian Brinton, Professor Richard Bernheimer, Professor A. Jardine Williamson, vice-chairman, Miss Margareta Hinckman.

Evans Made Permanent Senior Vice President In Final Class Election

S. R. Evans, '38, was elected permanent vice president of the Senior Class last week in the final ballot for that office. The voting on the last ballot between Evans and D. S. Childs was quite close. The following were the six other nominees for the office: R. M. Bird, W. H. Clark, W. B. Kriebel, J. E. Goldmark, F. M. Ramsey, and H. R. Taylor.

L. B. Reagan, permanent president of the class of '38, announced that the selection of a vice president concluded the Senior Class elections for permanent officers.

Evans graduated from the Norristown High School where he had been president of his class. He has been very active on the campus during his four years at Haverford and has gained distinction both as an athlete and a student. Evans has worked on many different committees, has been a consistent star on the track team, and for the past year president of the Student's Association.

Campus Bookstore Created To Handle Fall Sale Of Texts**Plan Faculty Chairman As Permanent Head Of Store Group****Students To Be Clerks**

Acceptance of the plan for a student-operated campus bookstore, with one important modification, to be put into effect this coming fall, was decided by the faculty in its meeting held Thursday, March 24.

The modification mentioned consists of appointing a member of the faculty, as yet unnamed, to the position of Chairman of the Book Store Committee, in place of a member of the student body, as was originally planned, thus placing the store under the jurisdiction of the Corporation itself.

The faculty passed the plan on the condition that the details could be satisfactorily worked out. It is assumed that the student plan for a self-supporting organization will be followed.

The faculty committee, consisting of Dean Archibald Macintosh, Professors Dean P. Lockwood, Cletus O. Oakley, and Frank D. Watson, investigated the entire situation before placing its findings before the faculty.

Under the Store Committee's plan, the chairman would change each year, thus creating uncertainties of administration which will be avoided by the permanent presence of a faculty member in that position.

Positions as students may be awarded to students in need of the positions. The second-hand book agency may remain separate for the present.

Cap And Bells Club Will Hold Banquet**Meeting Of Club April 28 At 6:30 In Union Before Dinner**

Cap and Bells Club will hold its annual banquet April 28 in the Alumni Room at 7:15. W. H. Clark, Jr., '38 announces that there will be a business meeting at 6:30 in the Union before the banquet.

No speaker will be secured for the evening. As in the past, the officers of the club will be called on to make short informal talks. Elliott Field, '27, will again act as toastmaster. Present at the meeting will be several prominent alumni members of the club.

All alumni and undergraduate members of the club are invited to the banquet, as well as all those now present at Haverford who have fulfilled the requirements for membership. The meeting held before the banquet will be for the purpose of electing the officers and new members of the club.

HAY GETS PHIL. FELLOWSHIP

W. H. Hay, II, '38, has been awarded a \$550 fellowship in philosophy by Brown University. This is one of the highest fellowships attainable at Brown, and runs for one year.

RECORD NEARS COMPLETION

Work on the 1938 Record has been nearly finished, it was stated by the Record editor, G. E. Poole, '38. The dummy has been made, and half of the copy has been sent to the printer. The Record this year will be quite different from last year's issue, though no details have been divulged.

Plays Gwendolyn

ELISE RUHL.

of Bryn Mawr, who is playing Gwendolyn in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Preparations For Play, Dance Made By Cap And Bells**Rhinie Simmons To Play Leading Role As Jack; Curtain At 8.30****Dance Will Be In Gym**

"On April 22 the curtain will go up on "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 8.30 sharp," announces C. R. Eberson, '38, Business Manager of Cap and Bells. "There will be none of the delay usually found in undergraduate productions."

Another novel feature will be noticed by the audience on that evening. One of the lead parts, that of Jack, has been given to W. L. Simmons, '41, following the unfortunate withdrawal of C. L. Lewis, Jr., '39, from the play. It is not usual to give parts of this importance to Freshmen on such short notice, but Simmons, according to Mr. McKinley, director of the play, is a talented actor and deserves considerable praise for taking over the part.

Dance In Gym

After the play a dance will be given in the gym by Cap and Bells for members of the audience. Clyde Emerson's orchestra will play until one in the morning. Cap and Bells has named as a committee for the dance: J. M. Tinson, '39, chairman; G. D. W. Bowen, '39, R. A. Clement, '38, T. N. Cook, '38, J. J. Jaquette, '39, C. E. Ranck, '38.

Special arrangements are being made with Bryn Mawr for tickets and transportation. Other nearby schools are being offered reduced rates on tickets to the play, according to Eberson. Tickets will cost \$1.50 for the first ten rows, and \$1.25 everywhere else in the house. The usual reduction of \$.25 will be made to undergraduates of the College. An additional offer is to be made to faculty and members of their families.

Patrons at the dance will be Dean and Mrs. H. Tattnall Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alexander Laverty, and some others to be chosen at a later date.

Sets for the play are being done by R. J. Hunn, '40. Properties are being handled by J. A. Vincent, '40, with the assistance of Mrs. E. D. Snyder. Mrs. R. Bernheimer will help with make-up.

Emerson Will Play For Cotillion Club Saturday

Clyde Emerson and his orchestra has been selected by the committee to play at the Spring Dance of the Cotillion Club which will be held Saturday night at the Merion Cricket Club.

Tickets, which are \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 per couple as usual, are on sale in 32 Lloyd, J. M. Finley, '39, and S. G. M. Maule, '40, committee members, are urging undergraduates to purchase tickets now in order to insure the success of the dance.

Dancing will continue from nine until one. Patrons will be Mrs. Thomas R. Kelly, Mrs. Archibald Macintosh, Mrs. Roy Randall, and Mrs. Howard Comfort.

KOO LECTURE CANCELLED

Feeling that he was needed in China due to his country's difficulties, Mr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Association, announces that he has abandoned his plans for establishing his home in this country. Mr. Koo was to have given the Library lecture at the College this year.

70 Students Attend Lecture On Waves

Prof. H. K. Schilling Is Speaker, Explaining With Apparatus

Apparatus of an unusual nature was used by Professor H. K. Schilling of Lincoln College, Nebraska, to illustrate his lecture on "The Properties of Waves" in Sharpless Hall on Monday night, April 4. Approximately 70 science students from Haverford and Bryn Mawr attended the lecture.

The apparatus used in the lecture and developed by Professor Schilling produced "beams" of sound, and showed a constant picture of what was happening to the beams, so that they could be used, much as light beams are used, to demonstrate the properties of waves. Professor Schilling showed among other things that reflected and diffracted sound waves give interference effects like those of reflected and diffracted light waves. His apparatus consisted of a high frequency whistle in the closed end of a long, narrow, highly insulated box, various apertures for the other end of the box, a microphone to intercept the outgoing sound "beams," an amplifier, a filter for extraneous sounds, and an oscilloscope.

Demonstration of Sound

Professor Schilling showed that sound coming from a slit is diffracted through 180 degrees corresponding to the diffraction of light. He also demonstrated the fact that light is reflected by liquids and gases and other very thin films.

With the assistance of Professors Frederic J. Palmer and Richard M. Sutton, Professor Schilling demonstrated the revolving wheel effect for measuring the speed of sound which is much like stroboscopic work with light. The absorption of sound by carbon dioxide was another demonstration not in Professor Schilling's regular lecture which has been given before important scientific gatherings recently.

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Rufus Jones Describes Journey To Cape Colony In South Africa

Calls Sea Trip "Best Ocean Voyage Of My Life"; Speaks At Universities; Visits Gen. Smuts; Will Come Home Via China

In a letter to the News dated March 8, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of Philosophy, emeritus, gives an account of his voyage to Capetown, South Africa, and the work he is doing there in studying the international situation. He describes the trip which took twenty-three days from New York, as the "best ocean voyage of my life."

Making only one stop on the way, at St. Helena, Dr. and Mrs. Jones visited Napoleon's old home and its surroundings which included his original grave in a beautiful valley. In describing Capetown, Dr. Jones says "we are charmed with the city and its beautiful climate. I have had good opportunities to address students here and to lecture in the two universities in this part of South Africa. There are four in the entire country."

Will Go to Kenya

After doing work in Cape Colony, Dr. Jones will slowly travel north. He hopes to arrange a Friends conference for a full week at Durban before sailing for Mombasa and the mission field at Kenya. He states that he and Mrs.

Frosh Uphold Munition Sales Between Nations In Debate On Thursday

"Resolved: That the nations should agree to prohibit the shipment of arms and munitions," was the subject of a Freshman debate with Villanova College on Thursday afternoon in the Union, at which E. DeH. Grosholz and A. F. Ingels both of '41, upheld the negative for Haverford.

Arguing the affirmative, Messrs. Flannery and Zealor presented the constructive speeches for Villanova and a rebuttal was given by Mr. Donovan.

The affirmative contended that such an agreement would materially limit the possibilities of international war, due to the lack of means for fighting, while the negative argued that the prohibition would not remove the causes of wars, and would create a number of new problems that would be obnoxious.

Jones will probably leave for China soon after the Friends General Meeting for South Africa which is to be at Port Elizabeth on April 17. He will attend that and then sail for Hong Kong. On March 12, he journeyed to Johannesburg, a thousand mile trip which took three days.

Smut Visit Highlight

One of the highlights of his visit to South Africa has been the meeting with General Jan Smuts, stated Dr. Jones. "General Smuts, who is the leading citizen of this country, has shown us much kindness and we have been able to enter into some of the deep problems that confront the country here," he writes.

Since his arrival in South Africa, Dr. Jones has attended a session of Parliament, addressed the Ministers' Council of Capetown, lectured to the students of Stellenbosch University, the Boer University, at Huguenot College for Women in Wellington and at the Capetown University.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones expect to return to America via Hong Kong and Shanghai, China.

Pennington To Address Camera Club Thursday

"Print Composition" will be the subject of a talk to be presented at the meeting of the Camera Club Thursday in Hilles Laboratory. The speaker, A. E. Pennington of the Pennington and Hoops photo shop of Ardmore, will describe how to choose a subject for a picture and how to arrange that subject matter to produce an effective photograph.

On May 5 the Camera Club will hold an exhibit and discussion of some of the prints from the Zeiss exhibit.

Dr. Johan Liljencrantz Talks On First Settlers

In observation of Forefathers Day, the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first Swedish colony in Pennsylvania, Dr. Johan Liljencrantz addressed the student body on Friday in Collection.

Describing the circumstances of the setting out and arrival in the New World of the expedition which established New Sweden, Dr. Liljencrantz mentioned the leaders of the group, Peter Minuit and Governor Prinz, and spoke of the generally peaceful regime they set up, particularly with regard to the Indians, and the democracy of the settlement's government.

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Election Of Chem Club Officers Scheduled For Tonight; Two To Speak

Election of next year's officers and two student addresses are planned for the meeting of the Chemistry Club tonight, the last regular meeting of the year. F. K. Mears, '39, will speak on "The Specificity of Living Cells," and F. P. Rohrmayer, '39, will take as his subject "The Chemistry of Paint."

The club, which holds bi-weekly meetings throughout the year, will complete its activities two weeks from now, on Tuesday, April 26, with an outside speaker. Dr. Richard L. Masland, '31, will speak, probably on some aspect of blood chemistry. Dr. Masland graduated at the head of his class from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

L. B. Reagan, '38, president of Chemistry Club, will speak at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Chemists' Association to be held at the University of Delaware on April 30. His topic, on research he has done, will be "The Chemistry of Natural Products Related to Phenanthrene." A number of Haverford men will attend the convention.

ECON 1 HEARS SHRIGLEY

Arthur Shrigley, president of the Octavia Hill Association and member of the Pennsylvania State Housing Commission, spoke to the combined Economic 1 classes on the subject of housing on Wednesday, April 6.

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Good Crowd Hears Glee Club Concert; Part Goes On Air

Haddon Hall Is Scene Of Recent College Musical Program

Bird Leads 35 Members

Before a large number of guests the Haverford College Musical clubs presented their eighteenth annual concert at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, on Saturday.

R. M. Bird, Jr., '38, conducted the glee club whose performance, according to its members, was the best of the season. WPG, Atlantic City, broadcast the first half-hour of the program. The concert was followed by a dance during which there was a demonstration of ballroom dancing by teachers of the Arthur Murray School.

Twelve Songs on Program

Thirty-five members of the Glee Club, H. T. Darlington, Jr., '38, violinist, and C. K. Greer, ex-'38, accompanist, were on the trip.

The concert program was opened by the Glee Club with the salutation "Carmen Haverfordeianum." The body of the program consisted of about 12 songs by the Glee Club among which were sandwiched three Darlington violin solos, old English songs by the octette, and sea chanteys by the quartet. Selections from Pinafore and songs of Haverford concluded the program.

The next and final program of the Glee Club will be over radio station WCAU, April 23, at 12.15 P. M.

Excursion Up Delaware, Talk By Dunn, Included On Biology Club Agenda

Included in the plans of the Biology Club for the fourth quarter of the year will be a talk to be given by Professor Emmett R. Dunn which will be given within the next two weeks. No definite date has as yet been set.

The club will also make an excursion up the banks of the Delaware the latter part of the month or the early part of May.

At the last meeting of the club which was held March 22, a talk was given by L. B. Reagan, '38. His talk was about "Compounds Which Cause Cancer" in which he brought in the chemistry of the compounds and explained their relationship to the sex hormones.

Reagan intends to give this same lecture next month at the University of Delaware where the Inter-Collegiate Chemistry Conference is to be held. Reagan will represent the College at the meeting.

KELLY SPEAKS IN N. Y.

Professor Thomas R. Kelly went to New York City Thursday to address the staff and council of the national YMCA.

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CONTINUOUS EASTER
MONDAY—12.45 to 11.30

Orbison, '38, Dies; Doctor Known For Psychiatric Work

Witness In Massie Case Taught At Penn, U. C. L. A.

Fought In Two Wars

Dr. Thomas J. Orbison, ex-'88 psychiatrist who figured in many murder trials, died March 26 at the National Military Home, Sawtelle, California.

He was an expert witness at the trials of Thomas Massie, naval officer, in Honolulu; William Hickman, convicted kidnapper, and others.

Dr. Orbison was born in Indiana. Leaving Haverford in the middle of his senior year, he went to the University of Pennsylvania several years later to secure an M. D. degree. He served as a private in the war with Spain, and remained as a member of the First Troop of the Philadelphia City Cavalry until 1907.

Meanwhile, he had become an assistant instructor in mental and nervous diseases at the University of Pennsylvania. He also served on the faculties of the Polyclinic and Orthopedic Hospitals.

Mental Disease Expert

In 1907, Dr. Orbison moved to California as Professor of Clinical Therapeutics at the University of California in the Los Angeles Medical Department. He confined his practice to mental and nervous diseases, and had taught students in this field at the Los Angeles County General Hospital, Whittier State School, Children's Hospital, and Santa Rita Clinic, all in Los Angeles.

In the World War, he held the rank of Captain in the Medical Corps with the American Expeditionary Force. Later, he was chief of the Latvian section of the Baltic Mission.

Dr. Orbison was a former president of the Los Angeles Society for the Study of Mental and Nervous Diseases, and of the Southern California Academy of Criminology.

School Superintendents Choose Ewan, '21, Head

S. N. Ewan, Jr., '21, was elected president of the Philadelphia Suburban Superintendents Association, composed of some 30 superintendents of local schools, at their recent meeting.

Mr. Ewan was a member of the soccer and cricket teams while at College, and was the holder of a teaching fellowship here for a year following graduation. He has taught in high schools at Millville, N. J., Jenkintown, and Lansdowne, where he was successively teacher and principal. Since 1934 he has been superintendent of Lansdowne High School. Mr. Ewan received his Doctor's degree in the School of Administration at the University of Pennsylvania in 1935.

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Thomas Wistar, president

Beyond Dilemmas Exhorts Quakers

Many Of Its Authors Haverford Profs And Alumni

"Beyond Dilemmas," a symposium about the Quaker outlook on life contains several contributions written by Haverford professors and alumni including Professor Rufus M. Jones, Professor Douglas V. Steere, Howard H. Brinton, '04, of Pendle Hill, Scova B. Laughlin, '06, of Willimette, and Professor D. Elton Trueblood, formerly of Haverford and now a member of the faculty of Leland Stanford University.

"Beyond Dilemmas" is a challenge to Quakers to put their idealism into everyday living, to refute the doctrine of "We consider it deplorable, but nothing can be done about it."

Self-questioning and creative discussion are offered as means toward the problems of the individual and the state. But whether the great masses of humanity will ever reach that state of social-consciousness in which the "still, small Voice" is a dominant factor is a matter of conjecture.

The twelve prominent Quaker authors maintain that the most lasting solutions of disturbing problems are not those reached by a compromise of conflicting victims but those are a synthesis of the best thought of all. "Beyond Dilemmas" is not a cure-all, rather it is something to chew on, something to make the reader ponder.

N. Y. Haverford Society Members Attend Dinner

Members of the New York Haverford Society recently were invited to attend a dinner meeting of the Economic Club of New York held on March 23 at the Hotel Astor in New York City. The speakers for the occasion included James G. McDonald, General Hugh Johnson, Alexander Kerensky, and Stanley High.

On March 29 the Society held a round-table luncheon for purposes of informal discussion.

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, 1710

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Pensyl Gets Prize At Engin. Meeting

Next Student Electrical Convention To Be Held Here

Fifteen engineering students journeyed to Lehigh yesterday for the fourteenth annual district convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, student branch.

D. S. Pensyl, '38, was awarded the second prize of five dollars for student papers. His topic was "Field Strength Measurements of Low Power Radio Transmission Systems Using Horizontal Radiators." First prize was taken by J. N. Walter of Princeton for a paper on "The Birth of a Modern Communication Type Receiver."

Pensyl discussed the radiation distribution from the antenna of his amateur station located in Hilles laboratory and explained why this distribution varied from that which would be indicated theoretically. He also mentioned means by which it might be possible to control the direction of maximum field strength.

The morning session of the convention was devoted to five student papers. Subjects of other papers were: "Electric Resistance Welding," "Construction and Operation of Vacuum Tube Voltmeters," and "Electricity in Medicine." Luncheon was then served in Drown Hall.

At luncheon it was announced that Haverford would be host to the convention next year.

The afternoon was devoted to an inspection trip of the Bethlehem Steel Plant. Most Haverfordians left following this trip, although dinner and an evening session, at which Mr. A. E. Bowen of the Bell Telephone Laboratories spoke, were on the program.

Haag-Lloyd Offers 10 Reduction To Educators

Word has been sent to the News of an offer of special interest to the faculty. Haag-Lloyd is offering a reduction of 20% "for all educators on sabbatical leave" in their trans-Atlantic steamship rates in all classes—Cabin, Tourist, and Third. The reductions will apply for both one way trips and round trips, and will be in effect from August 15 to March 30 inclusive for sailings Eastbound, from October 15 to July 15 inclusive for sailings Westbound, over a two-year period.

For detailed information of 200 courses in 19 countries, the Educational Service Department, % Haag-Lloyd, 57 Broadway, New York City, is the place to write. Other information about itineraries or transporting automobiles is available at the Haag-Lloyd office in Philadelphia.

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Room Drawings To Be Held Saturday

Room drawings for next year have been announced for April 16 by Mr. Oscar M. Chase. Students will draw for precedence within their own class only. Otherwise seniority of class will prevail, so that any Sophomore will be able to choose his room before any Freshman.

A deposit of fifteen dollars must be made with Mr. Chase before a room is selected. A blue-print of rooms and prices will be on display in the Office from April 16 until drawings are over.

Debaters Uphold Farm Subsidy In Contest With Franklin And Marshall

In what was termed by Professor George Montgomery "the most gratifying of all the debates of the current season," the debating team met Franklin and Marshall in a debate on March 24 entitled, "Resolved: That the Federal government should aid the plight of the farmer by some form of subsidy."

Taking the negative the F and M men attacked the idea of governmental subsidy. In the long run they said, education is much more effective in helping the farmer solve his problems. The president wants only subsidy for the moment, and doesn't realize the lasting value of education for the farmer.

Represented by C. R. Ebersol, '38, and C. E. Rankin, '39, Haverford argued the affirmative. Rankin, in putting forth his views, gave the background of agriculture and the place of the farmer in the World War. Ebersol cross-examined the opponents according to the Oregon System. The debate was presided over by Professor Thomas E. Drake.

Alumni To Open Art Show April 23

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3
N. Taylor, Mr. Thomas Wistar, Sr., and Mr. Alfred Percival Smith.

The Committee announces that the exhibit will be open each evening the exhibit will be open from ten o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening, and that some of the exhibits will be available for purchase.

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1938 Cope Award Goes To Goldmark

Outstanding In Athletics, Scholarship, And Other College Activities

J. E. Goldmark, '38, has been awarded the Clementine Cope Fellowship for 1938 President W. W. Comfort announced shortly before vacation. Goldmark, who has expressed an interest in government service, plans to study law at the Harvard Law School in preparation for that field.

The Clementine Cope Fellowship provides for a \$700 award for graduate study in any American or European university approved by the faculty.

Goldmark, who is a History major, prepared for Haverford at the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, Conn. All during his college career he had distinguished himself in scholastic, athletic, and extra-curricular activities. He has received a Corporation Scholarship for four years, is captain of the fencing team, is a member of the varsity soccer and tennis teams, was manager of the Co-operative store and was on the Student Musical Committee.

Last year the Clementine Cope Fellowship was awarded to P. A. Whitman, '37.

PRESIDENT COMFORT SPEAKS

President W. W. Comfort's engagements during the past week have included addresses at Haddonfield High School, William Penn Charter School, the joint meetings of the Phi Beta Kappa chapters of Lehigh University and Lafayette College at Easton, and the Faculty of the Hill School at Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

PROF. TALKS AT WILMINGTON

Professor Thomas R. Kelly spoke Friday at Wilmington, Delaware, at a Noon-day Lenten Service sponsored by the Wilmington Federation of Churches.

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Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials in the NEWS do not necessarily represent the opinion of any group connected with the College. Contributions to the news column are welcomed. They must be signed, but signatures may be withheld from publication in writer desired.

Signed columns do not necessarily represent the opinion of the NEWS, nor of any group connected with the College.

In charge of this issue:

J. M. Tinson, '39

Model League. Congratulations are certainly in order to the Haverford undergraduates who attended the meeting of the Model League of Nations at Rutgers last weekend. Congratulations for two reasons: first, because they were commended as the best delegations present, and second, because they are taking an interest, however necessarily and unfortunately vicarious, in cooperation between nations at a time when the need for such cooperation is being more forcibly demonstrated every day. Although the Model League itself can do nothing, it provides invaluable instruction for the people who themselves may someday be called upon to represent this country in relations with other nations.

On the Bryn Mawr campus, a number of students have been equipped with whistles, which are blown every time a student walks on the grass. Certainly Haverfordians would not like to see the adoption of such a plan here. However, unless students take a bit more interest in the state of the lawn, some such idea will be necessary to preserve a good looking campus.

If students cannot entirely pass up walking on the grass, let them at least stay off when the ground is damp. Also, students should take care to stay off newly seeded areas, and should be careful not to make well worn paths across the turf.

Tuition. Undoubtedly there will be a certain amount of criticism in the College of the action of the Board of Managers in increasing the fee for tuition by \$25. But anyone who takes it upon himself to criticize this move should bear in mind the fact that in financial matters the College has always been above reproach. In proportion to the amount of tuition paid a Haverford undergraduate gets as much and as capable instruction as he could anywhere else in the country. And not only does the College pay its professors with a generosity and certainty not found everywhere in educational circles, but it is also extremely generous in regard to undergraduate scholarships and other financial assistance. Thus it would seem that this revision of the fee for tuition is justified, in the light of the College's known conservatism and of the above statements.

The News wants to call the attention of the students as well as the alumni to the editorial printed on the alumni page. We do not feel that we can overemphasize the importance of cigarette advertising to the very existence of a paper in a state that it be ever alive to vital student thought.

The News extends its sympathy to J. B. Swigert, '41, on the death of his father, Mr. Frank Swigert last week.

The Crow's Nest

Crosby Lewis, '39

W. D. Halsey, Jr.

Spring returns to Haverford with a shy reluctance which would be very appealing in a maiden. But Spring is hardly a maiden. She's been coming around too long. To our mind, Spring, the eternal virgin, would lose nothing by admitting herself. All we ask is an honest statement of when she'll arrive.

Doggy Johnson was fooled. He turned all the heat off in Barclay after vacation. The croci foolishly went ahead with their plans of last Fall, and look what happened. It sleeted. Even we were fooled, and we're naturally cynical about seasons.

Sometimes we think that this may mean a war, or a mass flunking-out, or some like disaster. And Spring, the little darling, is just too tender-hearted to be around when it happens.

* * *

Occasionally we're unable to escape the conviction that education takes more than it gives. Like the Haverfordian. Every time we read the last issue it seems more and more obvious that the Halls of Learning have swiped several good street-cleaners, and gives nothing in return. We don't exactly blame the Halls of Learning. To be quite truthful, when we look at the Haverfordian we think they should be praised for Christian charity. You know, the spirit that can forgive anything.

But we have a little of the pagan in us. We are by way of being a Wild Thing in our literary beliefs. And when we see what the present writers of the Haverfordian are doing under the sacred name of literature we can only pray for intervention by something approaching the divine. Satire that cuts with the keen ruthlessness of a dull nail file; poetry that drools with the joyous abandon of an adolescent ape; prose with the smashing logic of half-baked dogmatism.

Opening with a grave-snatching editorial on a subject which was hopefully buried by the undergraduates of the College some weeks ago, the Editor continues with a farcical representation of life on a light-house. We knew a light-house keeper's daughter once. She used to go in town on the ferry every Saturday night and get plastered. Maybe that's what Mr. Reaves meant. And this business of sticking jack-knives in legs and spilling beer. Oh no! Not with Haverford men around.

But let's be fair. We all like the Haverfordian, don't we, men?

We like Film Fun, too.

Students Find Inconsistency In "Ostrich" Cigarette Policy

Early in 1909 the first Haverford News was put in the hands of the student body. Since that time this organ of campus opinion and activity has adhered more or less closely to its self-imposed task of reflecting College life and student interests. During its 29 years of life the News has added much to Haverford, a fact disputed by no one. It is doubtful, however, if the News has ever contained as biting or as pertinent a bit of sarcasm as that which appeared in this column March 22.

Written by a Senior whose intelligence is unquestioned it proceeded with painful logic to point out an inconsistency on our campus which some of us had failed to notice, namely: the selling of tobacco in the Co-operative Store in spite of the prohibition against advertising that "demon" in this paper. Our reformer focused the ruthless light of fact upon this seemingly irreconcilable paradox in a most incisive manner. The fact that this was done kindly, though justly, enhances its pertinence immeasurably, nor did effectiveness suffer because it was accomplished with the keen weapon of sarcasm. An eloquent commentary on the whole situation is the strange fact that some members of our community thought that Mr. Kohn was actually advocating that the Coop's permission to sell tobacco should be revoked.

Cigarette Ads Would Aid News

This much was perfectly evident, but a deeper, more significant overture was also to be heard; for that criticism penetrated below the wind of our superficialities to point to the possibility of well intentioned virtue miscarrying into something undesirable, perhaps detrimental. It cannot be denied that additional income to the News, originating from tobacco ads, would be desirable to all, since it would make this paper more efficient and effective.

Obviously as it is, this fact is of scarcely greater importance than the other issue involved; for if Mr. Kohn's statement, "...we recognize this head-in-the-sand policy to be as false as that of the ostrich; so that we must see that the sale of tobacco in the co-op is in fact as bad, and probably even less remunerative than the other practice which the administration has so wisely forbidden," has any ring of truth it can not but warn us of a miscarriage of principle, of a fundamental fallacy.

Perhaps the problem is still clouded, perhaps the real issue is not yet apparent, but certainly enough food for thought has been produced, and whether or not it is nourishing and healthful remains to be determined by the body of so-called "Haverford-men."

H. W. Phillips, '39

IN THE MAIL

To the Editor of the News:

About once a college generation it has been the practice of the undersigned to write a more or less solemn letter to the Haverford News, commenting on some phase of music at College, usually a gentle chiding of the undergraduates for carelessly neglecting their opportunities in the singing of College songs.

At this time it is a commendation of the splendid program rendered by the Glee Club at the Home Concert, perhaps the finest that the writer has ever heard from a Haverford aggregation. In range of theme, selection of composer and variety of music, it was first class. With the possible exception of the Brahms number, which might have had a sure attack and a more confident phrasing, one can but accede to our Club for the range and nuances of its interpretations, the shading of the more delicate passages and the swinging joy of the fortissimo. The "Ave Maria" and the "Echo Song" along with the bravura of the English songs, were a delight. We alumni are proud of our Club.

For whom the laurel? The fellows, of course, who gave of their time and energy to make the program possible. There can be no song without a singer. Bob Bird, as Conductor, and the accompanists Bowman and Greer. Verite for the legato delight of his renditions and Darlington for his sympathetic interpretations. The quintette—what a promise for the future of chamber music at Haverford. And back of the Club, the Cap and Bells with Laverty and Clark and the managers.

A program ranking with any and executed in masterly fashion. What a high road we have traveled since the days of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." As William Bentz pointed out, at the presentation. By the way, this fellow Bill Bentz had something to do with it, didn't he?

Something to do with it! Everything to do with it. Do the students and the alumni—and the College authorities—realize what Bentz has meant to Haverford? What twelve years of faithful, intelligent, high-idealized effort have meant to the rising standards of Haverford's cultural life? Twelve years, at personal sacrifice of time and money, always building for the future, refusing to cater to transient whims and to grounding tastes. Beloved of successful glee clubs—bit of a test, isn't it?—he has become a Haverford institution, al-

though himself not a Haverford man.

Some of us, who have labored and hoped since the turn of the century, striving for Haverford's musical life, realize what Bill Bentz has meant to our Alma Mater. Giving his all—and asking for nothing. Some of you who are crowded with short memories, had better think back to the days when Ralph Mellor strode, almost single-handed, to give measure to the things we now enjoy and take so for granted. And the coming of Bentz to Haverford was one of the greatest single events in the cultural life of our college.

Whatever courses of study—history, appreciation, harmony, counterpoint—may soon be offered, and they should be offered, it is in the group, as a social unit, that music, college music, finds its expression. Choral or instrumental, it is in the group that music finds its campus realization. The Glee Club doesn't deserve about music—it lives it. The Club stands for the actualized musical culture of a college generation.

This is reflected in the rising standard of our College songs. The revival of Seiler's "For Haverford," Spaeth's "Harmony Song," and now Bentz's "Carmen Haverfordianum" in Thomas Chases Latin setting—are prophetic of the future. Whatever integration of curricular and extra-curricular music may be made—and this letter holds no brief for any given plan or method—one who has tried to bear the burden and the heat of the old days of beginnings, and has loved Haverford in terms of melody, now calls on Haverfordians to honor the man, Bill Bentz, who has made our cultural advance possible and to join the chorus of those who will be satisfied with nothing less than his leadership in the days to come.

Elliot Field, '97
Haverford Song Book Editorial Board

To the Editor of the News:
I have just read Mr. H. B. C.'s letter in the March 22 News in which he sheds a few tears and complains because the alumni and student body failed to attend the Home Concert of the musical clubs. I am unmoved. Furthermore, I would not walk across the street to hear the same concert. As I sit on the cultural frontier of western Pennsylvania's hills, it is clear why the attendance was slim: look at the program!

Yours truly,
W. Craig Hendricks, M. D. '22

pect from many hearings of the popular Rhumba, from the symphony of the same.

A notice of some of the March releases of the Victor Co. should have appeared some weeks ago. But this column has a way of getting cut. Bye the bye, if there's anyone who reads this and would like a larger and more comprehensive column, we wish he'd drop a penny postal to the Editor.

Last month, which teetered rather maddeningly 'twixt Winter and Spring, was given a show in the right direction, judging by the weather this Sunday, by the issuance of Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, performed by the Pro Arte Quartet with Claude Hobday on the double bass (M428). All of the typical Mozart verve is here conveyed with marvelous clarity. The one and only J. S. B. is represented by his double piano Concerto in C major (M357) recorded by Artur and Karl Ulrich Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. This whole work is wonderful, but the second movement, for piano alone, is terrific. Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* has been brought to an entirely successful close in a third and final volume (M413) by the Boston Symphony, the Radcliffe Choral Society, and the Harvard Glee Club.

H. M. Henderson, Jr., '40

COLLECTIONS

Friday, April 15. College Business.

Tuesday, April 19. Rev. Arthur Wood of Moorestown, N. J.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

J. T. Sharkey, '40, Alumni Editor

England, '88, Dies; Known As Writer, Scientist, Attorney

Conducted Experiments To Breed Man, Ape Hybrid

His Poetry Published

Howell Stroud England, '88, died at his home in Detroit, Mich., on March 21 as the result of a stroke. He was 73 years of age. Mr. England was prominent in Detroit as an attorney, scientist, and poet.

Mr. England entered Haverford from the Friends' School in Wilmington, Del. While in college he led his class in Classics and won the Alumni Prize for Oratory and Composition. In his senior year he was editor of the *Haverfordian* and of the Class Book. He was also a member of the Logania Society and Librarian of the Everett Society. He received his M. A. here in 1890.

Mr. England followed a law career from 1893, moving to Detroit in 1915. In 1918 he became supply Sergeant for the Michigan State Troops and served at various camps. He was the author of two books of verse, "Shots at Random" and "Gold and Clay," as well as various papers.

Interested in Origin of Man

Approximately 30 years ago, Mr. England became interested deeply in the problem of the origin of man. He made special researches in anthropology and in 1924 was responsible for the opening of a laboratory in India, French West Africa, for experimentation in hybridization between men and anthropoid apes.

A scientific and religious furor was started in 1933 when he announced before the American Association for the Advancement of Science that a Russian biologist was then in the wilds of Turkistan engaged in actual cross-breeding of man and the chimpanzee. His statements attracted widespread criticism and mail flooded to his home from all parts of the world. Nothing is now known of the result of the Russian's experiments.

Mr. England is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Pusey, of Wilmington, and four children. He was a member of the American Bar Association and various local legal organizations, as well as of the Detroit Board of Commerce and several fraternal associations.

FARR SPEAKS TO EC CLASS

Elliott Farr, '31, spoke to the Economic 6 class Saturday on the subject of investment analysis. He is with the Trust Department of the Girard Trust Company.

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BIG PROGRAM MAY 6

The principal athletic program for this spring coincides with Junior Day, May 6, when Haverford will be host to Swarthmore in track, Stevens in baseball, Stevens in tennis, and the Alumni in cricket. It is hoped that a large number of the Alumni will return to support the teams.

Archibald Mac Intosh,
Director of Athletic Assn.

Class Of '28 Meets At Lunch; Has Confidence In Soft Ball Prowess

Last Thursday was the date of a luncheon held by the class of 1928 at the Haverford Club of Philadelphia to consider challenges for a softball game on Alumni Day, when the class will celebrate its 10th reunion.

Those present included W. R. Bready III, Carl Berliner, Louis Richter, Charles Tatum, John Wall, and Theodore Whittlesey. Mr. Whittlesey reported on a questionnaire circulated to secure for a class directory to be published in June, 45 members of the class have been heard from so far.

The members of the class of 1928 expressed confidence in their strength on the softball diamond, pointing to last year's victory over a strong 1931 team headed by Robert F. Edgar.

Champlin, '14, To Speak For New Forum Group

Carroll D. Champlin, '14, has been selected by United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker as one of a group of 12 who will conduct forum discussion throughout the country. Dr. Champlin has been granted leave of absence for the second semester from Pennsylvania State College to cover Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, and Vermont for his part in the Federal Forum Project.

Dr. Champlin's subjects will be propaganda analysis, war preparations, peace machinery, collective security, and Nazism. During the summer he will give courses in Education at George Washington University.

DUNN DONATES "FORTUNE"

The Library announces with appreciation that in response to requests published in the News it has received the magazine "Fortune" from Professor Emmett R. Dunn of the Biology Department.

See Page 3 For Additional Alumni News

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ALUMNI NOTES

1897

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dr. Elliot Field to Miss Elizabeth Staton, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Staton of Leipzig, Del. Their marriage will take place in the third week of June.

1917

An article entitled "Latin Literature" written by John W. Spaeth, Jr., appeared in the recently published 1937 American Year Book. Mr. Spaeth is a member of the Supervisory Board of the Year Book.

1928

Oliver W. Melchior received his M. A. degree from Harvard University and is at present teaching English at Scarsdale High School. Mr. Melchior's address is Thorncroft Apartments, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1934

William H. Armstrong, formerly with the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors, is now in business for himself. He married Miss Belle Brown in 1929 shortly after his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania and is now the father of three children. His address is 7248 Bradford Road, Upped Darby.

1932

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde W. Ballard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Alan Ames Ballard, on March 2, 1938.

1934

Matt W. Stanley is associated with the accounting department of the American Magnesium Corporation, 2210 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. His engagement has been announced to Miss Jane Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hutchinson of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place on June 17 in Pittsburgh. H. N. Trimble, Jr., '34, will be one of the ushers.

The engagement is announced of Richard R. Pleasant to Miss Helen Ewing, daughter of Mrs. Buchanan Ewing of Trenton, N. J.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Louis W. Flaccus, Jr., and Miss Ruth Anna Shoemaker, daughter of Walter Rodman Shoemaker, '08, and Mrs. Shoemaker.

Eugene F. Hogenauer has recently become engaged to Miss Mary Frances Owlesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Owlesley of Hopkinsville, Ky. Mr. Hogenauer is living in Blairstown, N. J., where he is an instructor at Blair Academy. The marriage will take place in the latter part of June.

See Page 3 for Additional Alumni News

A Message From The News

For several years now, the News has been operating under a terrific handicap compared with similar college papers. This handicap is the arbitrary limitation of our advertising sources by the administration. The News is one of the very few newspapers published at colleges comparable to Haverford not permitted to print advertisements originating with cigarette companies.

Such an attitude is understandable if smoking itself is discouraged. Such is not the case. The regulation of smoking is left to the Students' Council. Cigarettes are sold in the Cooperative Store. Students are even exhorted to smoke Lucky Strikes in the football programs which are published through the Executive Athletic Committee rather than by a student group.

News Strives For Better Paper

The members of the News Board are constantly striving to bring out a better and better paper. One of our present major difficulties lies in the fact that adequate presentation of an average week's news will take up about seven pages. Frequently, the editors must either leave out news to fit our contents within six pages or "pad" stories to fill out an eight page issue. Additional advertising would allow a standard eight page size. Moreover this additional income would allow the News to increase materially its expenditures for illustrations in the paper, particularly in respect to action shots of athletic contests.

The News has never been told the reason behind the prohibition of cigarette advertisements. And for one cause. There is no logical basis for such a prohibition. We shall show that in a later article.

Students Approve Cigarette Advertising

The student body is behind the News in this. The results of last year's News Poll, when cigarette advertisements in undergraduate publications was endorsed 173-12, amply shows that. But it seems that student approval is not enough.

The News must be able to show the administration that all its subscribers favor the inclusion in its pages of cigarette advertising. Student opinion plays but an insignificant part in shaping Haverford policies. It must be fortified by alumni feeling. This alone will make possible any action. The News and the student body appeal to every alumnus to write to us and support our campaign. Only by expressing your support will it be possible for us to publish the News that we want the College to have.



Building a house, or a fortune, is not enough — if either is to last through the years. Constant attention is also necessary. Provident Trust Company has helped care for many Philadelphia fortunes through periods of depression as well as prosperity.

Haverford Nine Drops Four Games On Southern Swing

Weather Aids Southern Nines

Jackson Tops Batting For Randallmen With .533

The varsity baseball team returned last Sunday from a six day southern training jaunt, playing four games in North Carolina and Virginia, and although they failed to win a game, the practice is expected to show advantage in the heavy Ford schedule ahead. Elon College downed the Fords 11-4 in the opener played at Burlington, N.C. Guilford took the second game of the trip in the best played contest of the tour by a 6-2 score. The game was played in Memorial Park, home of the Greensboro Piedmont League club. Travelling to Farmville, Virginia, on Friday the Fords dropped a farcical contest, played in the rain, 17-12. The final encounter of the sojourn saw Lynchburg College top the Quakers 9 to 5.

Elon Wins 11-4

The Fords dropped the first game to Elon in spite of a three run uprising in the initial inning. Included in this barrage were a triple by Ted Wingerd, a long double by Jackson and two Elon errors. The home team got two of the runs back in their half of the first and then banged out one in the second, four in the third, one in the fourth and finished their scoring with three more in the sixth. The Fords were rather sloppy in their play, errors and walks hurting them at crucial times.

The Main Liners used three hurlers attempting to stem the tide of the men of Horace Hendrickson. Captain Welbourn started, was relieved in the fourth by Dick Lillie, who in turn gave way to Lew Palmer in the eighth. The visitors used two pitchers who had little trouble turning back the Pennsylvanians. Williams and Longest fanned fifteen of the visitors, while holding them to six hits.

Bears Hurls Good Game

Traveling to Greensboro on Thursday the Fords ran into a case of jitters in the first two innings, yielding six runs on four hits. After this shaky start Stew Beers, sophomore porthsider, hurled brilliant ball, giving only three hits and two bases on balls for the remainder of the route.

The Quakers could not connect with the fast ball pitching of Ray Boles to any great extent after counting two runs in the second frame on two walks and a long single by Johnny Carson. Bob Jackson was the only other Ford to hit safely against the Carolina Quaker. The Fords threatened in the ninth, putting two men on base through a walk and an error but could not push them the whole way.

Hampden-Sydney 17, Haverford 12

The third game of the trip was played in a ceaseless drizzle which turned the game into a farce after a few innings of sloppy going. The

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Too Many Too Good !

ELON (11)		HAMPTON-SYDNEY (17)						
McCrave, ss	ab	r	h	o	a	c		
Pooley, sb	6	4	1	1	1	1		
Roach, tb	5	3	3	1	0	0		
Abbiti, tb	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Barrow, rf	6	1	1	0	0	0		
Wright, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0		
West, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Shelton, c	4	3	3	13	2	2		
Williams, p	3	1	1	0	0	0		
Longest, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Total	41	11	13	27	7	2		
HAVERFORD (4)								
Beeler, ss	ab	r	h	o	a	c		
Wingerd, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0		
Taylor, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0		
Jackson, tb	3	1	1	1	0	2		
Williams, tb	4	0	0	11	0	0		
Wilson, tb	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Carson, c	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Lewis, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0		
Carroll, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Welbourn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Lillie, p	2	0	0	1	0	0		
Palmer, p	1	0	1	0	0	0		
Total	33	4	6	24	12	4		
Haverford	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Elon	2	1	4	1	0	3	0	0
GUILDFORD (6)								
Tilson, ss	ab	r	h	o	a	c		
Nace, if	2	0	0	2	0	0		
Hines, tb	5	1	1	3	0	0		
Boyles, c	4	0	1	16	0	0		
Boles, p	4	1	2	0	1	1		
Dick, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Leats, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Graves, tb	4	0	0	1	2	1		
Phillips, tb	4	1	2	2	1	1		
Total	51	6	2	24	12	4		
Haverford	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	6
Guildford	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAVERFORD (5)								
Beeler, ss	ab	r	h	o	a	c		
Wingerd, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Taylor, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0		
Jackson, tb	4	0	0	3	0	0		
Williams, tb	3	1	0	12	0	0		
Palmer, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1		
Childs, if	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Carroll, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Lewis, tb	2	0	1	1	0	0		
Hyde, tb	2	0	1	1	0	0		
Carson, c	2	0	1	1	0	0		
Beers, p	3	0	0	2	0	0		
Total	51	6	2	24	12	4		
Haverford	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	6
Guildford	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
LYNCHBURG (9)								
Cipolla, ss	ab	r	h	o	a	c		
Hickey, cf	3	2	1	4	0	1		
Watson, tb	4	1	2	2	0	0		
Anderson, tb	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Morton, c	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Hurd, tb	3	1	1	3	1	0		
Saunders, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0		
Proctor, tb	4	1	0	0	0	0		
Burnette, p	4	1	0	0	0	0		
Total	54	9	11	27	18	4		
HAVERFORD (5)								
Winslow, ab	r	h	o	a	c			
Wingerd, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Williams, lf, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0		
Jackson, tb	4	1	3	2	0	0		
Childs, if	4	1	3	3	0	0		
Carroll, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Lewis, tb	2	0	1	1	0	0		
Hyde, tb	2	0	1	1	0	0		
Carson, c	2	0	1	1	0	0		
Rowland, c	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Welbourn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Palmer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Ebersol, p	1	0	0	0	0	0		
"Palmer" batter for Welbourn in 7th								
Total	54	5	10	24	12	2		
Haverford	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Lynchburg	0	3	1	3	0	0	0	0

Pitching Captain



Hyde popped to center and Quist fanned to end the inning. Three men were stranded.

Haverford Ties Score

Haverford tied it up in the second on Roland's single into right and Si's triple—a tremendous poke down the left field foul line. The visitors went ahead in the third when they fashioned a run out of a walk and error. Blair fanned Art, Al, and Hyde in order during the home half. There was no scoring in the fourth, but in the fifth Bill Watson tied it up again with a terrific wallop into left center that was good for the win.

In the home half of the sixth the team put on a five run rally to put the game in the well known refrigerator. Magill started it off with a single and went to second on Al's one bagger. Quist walked, Roland singled to left for two runs and Lillie received a pass; Watson doubled, bringing home two more, and Si received the third free ticket of the inning; Watson came home on Carroll's single to center, Si stopping at second. Simmons was caught going in to the plate on Art's single to left when Ben forced Si off third base. Hyde grounded out third to first to end the slaughter.

HAVERFORD (8)

Watson, 3b	ab	r	h	o	a	c		
Simmons, 2b	2	1	2	0	0	0		
Carroll, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0		
Magill, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0		
Hyde, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0		
Longest, ss	3	1	2	1	1	0		
Wilson, c	3	1	2	1	1	0		
Roland, 1b	3	2	2	1	1	0		
Lillie, p	3	1	0	0	0	0		
Total	29	8	9	21	7			

FRIENDS CENTRAL (6)

Duffield, 2b	ab	r	h	o	a	c		
Hillman, c	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Marshall, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0		
Statzell, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0		
Noble, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Simmons, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Gilzer, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0		
Ralston, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Douglas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Saxer, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Total	25	6	3	18	2			

This was a seven inning game called for darkness and cold weather.

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Lloyd Matmen Win Interdorm Crown

Champions Take Four Individual Titles; S. Barclay Second

Piling up 28 points by scoring in all but two weight divisions, Lloyd's interdorm wrestling team won the annual tournament. Four individual titles were garnered by Lloyd men as they swept aside the opposition. South Barclay scored 20 points to take second place, while the men from Founders took third place with 13 points.

Henry Jones was the sole entrant in the 118 pound division and gained the first points for Lloyd. "Shortarm" Mervine pinned George Peirce while Rosen was pinning Art Napier in the 126 pound class. When Mervine withdrew from the tournament Rosen and Peirce met in the finals, and after five minutes of wrestling Rosen pressed his opponent's shoulders to the mat with a chancery.

Bob Evert defeated Bill McCune by scoring a fall in one minute and thirty-five seconds and then went on to take the 135 pound class title by pinning Dick Bowman in four minutes.

Amos Leib High Scorer

Six men entered the 145 pound class in which Amos Leib scored three successive falls to take high scoring honors for the meet. He first pinned Charley Rankin in 3:55 with a half nelson and further arm hold. Al Brason fell victim to Leib in 1:38. In the upper bracket of this division Rhine Neal defeated Boyer with a reverse bar and chancery and then won a referee's decision over Founder's Swift. In the finals the class Leib pinned Neal with a chancery and hammerlock in two minutes and thirty seconds.

Art Brown won the 155 pound class when he pinned Johnny Hallahan with a half nelson in one minute and fifty-three seconds.

"Bud" Gross pinned Lodge with a body press in two minutes and forty seconds, but fell victim to Jeff Hemphill.

Dick Greenwood was crowned king of the 175 pounds when he took the measure of Bob Folwell.

In the heavyweight division, "Chick" Ligon pinned Colbert with a body press in two minutes and forty seconds to score the final points of the meet for Lloyd.

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

1938 GOLF SCHEDULE	
Tuesday	Drexel baseball at home
Wednesday	Brooklyn College tennis match at home.
Saturday	Juniata baseball game at home.
Ardmore C. C. Cricket match at home.	
Johns Hopkins track meet away.	
Franklin and Marshall tennis match away.	
May	
5—Swarthmore	(A)
10—Temple	(A)
11—Penn	(H)
16—Alumni	(H)

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

APRIL	
11—State Teachers	home
14—Penn Charter	away
21—Hill School	away
21—Valley Forge	away
23—U. P. Freshmen	home
26—Haverford School	home
May	
3—Phila. College P. & S. home	
4—Upper Darby	away
5—Temple Freshmen	home
12—Swarthmore J. V.	home
14—Westtown	away
16—Villanova J. V.	home
21—Freshmen	home

Rain Washes Out 4 Varsity Contests

Bad weather Friday and Saturday caused the cancellation of four varsity contests. Highlight of the baseball season, the Wesleyan game scheduled for Friday, was the first casualty, leaving the Drexel contest for this Tuesday as the opening home game.

Saturday the Cricket opened with Viscose C. C., the tennis match with West Chester State Teachers, and the Interclass track meet were called off.

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Men's Outfitters

The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '38

The baseball team was not so successful on the southern trip. Batting, fielding and pitching all may stand improvement. Stew Beers was the only pitcher to go the route, but of course the staff has had little time to round into form. Our southern opponents have had considerably more . . . Captain Wellbourn's injury will be an added setback, but Hare will doubtless be in shape in plenty of time for another successful season. Welbourn beat Swarthmore in last year's finale, 7-4.

Too bad that intramural championship game between the Lloyd aggregation and Swarthmore's fraternity champions had to be called off. The Haverford team had a real chance to break this year's Garnet basketball supremacy.

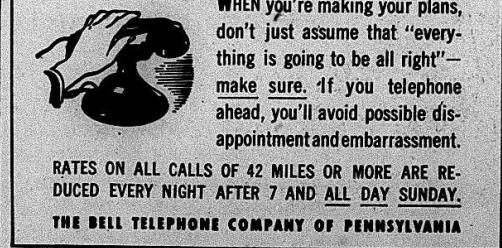
The tennis team appears to be set for a good season. The five returning lettermen lost only twelve singles matches last year against

fory-two wins . . . Dick Lillie doesn't like to let base-runners go even with the game on ice. Incidentally, Mac looked good in batting practice Monday. Too bad he can't help the team with some of that much needed punch . . . Lou Palmer did a good job in his debut as an umpire Tuesday . . . Some of the boys might not agree on that.

The intramural wrestling contests did not arouse as much interest as was anticipated . . . Rain and cold weather hayed all baseball practice as well as the Wesleyan game last week . . . Fencing team prospects are excellent for next year in the epee and saber divisions, but the foil team will probably be enough to swing the balance, the wrong way . . . Haverford's first cricket match in recent years with another college is arousing interest in the sport. The team plays Ursinus May 18th.

Philadelphia should not look for too much improvement this year in its major league ball clubs. Of course Connie Mack may always pull something out of the bag, but, on the other hand, the Phils will be lucky to repeat their seventh place finish of last year. With Detroit and the Sox depleted by injuries the Yanks look like a sure bet.

W. K. M.



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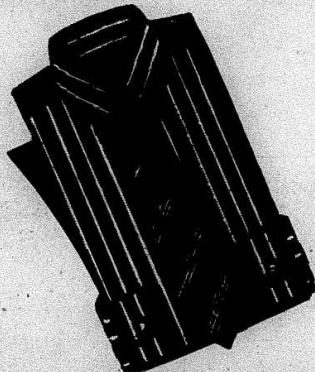
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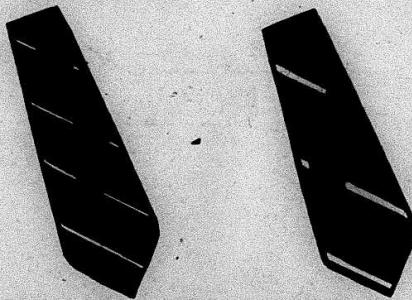
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