

## Spoon Man Award Made To Goldmark By Fellow-Seniors

### Cope Scholar Honored At Class Exercises Yesterday

Elected Spoon Man by the Class of '38 at the Exercises held yesterday in the Library Garden, J. E. Goldmark terminates a highly successful career at Haverford.

Holder of a Corporation Scholarship in every one of the four years which he has spent at Haverford, Goldmark's last average was 94.3, the highest in the College. He made both Founders Club and Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year.

Not unathletic, Goldmark has for several years played varsity soccer, and been a member of the varsity fencing and tennis teams.

As manager of the Haverford Cope for 1937 Goldmark gave the College store one of its most successful years. It was under his administration that the Cope finally eliminated its debt to the College, and returned its first dividend to the students. He also expanded the business of the store by his schemes for sales and advertising.

Goldmark has been awarded the Cope Fellowship for 1938-39, which provides \$700 for graduate study at any approved university. He has maintained an A average through his whole college career.

His major department at Haverford was economics.

## 7 Students Elected To Founders Club

### Extra-curricular Work Gains Honor For 2 Of '38, 5 Of '39

Two seniors and five juniors were elected to Founders Club at a meeting held in the Union Tuesday night. Those seniors elected are S. R. Evans and I. Telling, Jr., while the juniors chosen are J. H. Bready, H. H. Derr, III, J. J. Jacques, S. H. Thiermann, and M. A. Webster, Jr.

At the same time, D. N. Williams, '39, was unanimously elected secretary of the organization. Prior to the meeting, those attending ate dinner together in Founders Hall, where a special table was reserved.

Five members of the Class of 1938 have been members of Founders Club since their junior year: C. R. Ebersol, J. E. Goldmark, W. B. Kriebel, L. B. Reagan, and W. Whittier. Those elected at mid-years are R. M. Bird, Jr., D. S. Childs, Jr., W. S. Kinney, Jr., and A. F. Melby. Juniors who were elected earlier in the year are J. M. Tinnon and D. N. Williams.

Founders Club is an honorary organization consisting of those members of the student body who have not only gained a good scholastic average, but who have participated in a certain number of extra-curricular activities. Retiring undergraduate secretary is Ebersol.

## Hotson Lectures Before Royal Society In London

Professor J. Leslie Hotson delivered a lecture at the Royal Society of Literature, June 1, entitled "Marigold of the Poets." Professor F. S. Boas presided at the meeting.

Research in Elizabethan literature has proved so profitable to Professor Hotson that he decided to resign the Belgian fellowship awarded him for next year and continue his researches in London.

### Commencement Speaker



DR. FELIX MORLEY, '15

The editor of the Washington Post returns to Haverford to tell the graduating class of the role played by newspapers in the maintenance of democracy.

## Senior Gift Goes To Commons Room

### Student Campaign Nets Over \$150 From Non-Seniors

A Commons room next year will be a reality as the Class of 1938 voted to make their class gift a portion of the requisite furnishings. In addition, over \$100 has been pledged by members of the faculty and over \$150 by members of the three lower classes. This last figure is expected to be considerably augmented in the fall, when a more thorough canvass of the students will be possible than during examination weeks.

To raise the seniors' contribution, each member of the class will be assessed three dollars.

Suggestions made by the gift committee, which is composed of J. E. Goldmark, chairman, W. B. Kriebel, and C. E. Harrison, consisted of a portrait of President Comfort, or a carpet for the aisles in the auditorium of Roberts. These were considered too expensive. Also proposed was a portable amplifying system to be used in the dining room and at track meets. This was not thought to be practical.

Lounges for the room, submitted sometime ago by several Philadelphia department stores, have been on display in the Union for the past several weeks, and comments on them solicited from the undergraduates.

## Larson Follows Clement As Charity Chest Head

D. M. Larson, '39, will be in charge of the Charity Chest for the coming year, it was announced last week by R. A. Clement, '38, present director. Collections this year reached nearly \$1600, the largest share of which was distributed to the Philadelphia United Campaign.

According to Larson, "The Charity Chest has had an excellent year under Clement. We hope to exceed even this total next season with the full cooperation of the student body."

# Eighty-Two In Class Of 1938 Receive Diplomas As Morley Addresses Commencement Gathering; Bowles, Jenkins, Lewis Get Honorary Degrees

### Tradition Of Class Day Continues Before Large Crowd

Presided over by Master of Ceremonies, Si Simmons, Sr., the forty minute open-air class day program swung into action at precisely 4:00 yesterday afternoon in a particularly beautiful spot on the campus, that section adjacent to the library and library garden wall.

After opening the program by presenting the athletic awards and captivities for 1938-39, Dean of Freshmen Archibald MacIntosh, spoke a few words to the alumni, parnets, and seniors present concerning the College Athletic Association. Permanent Class Secretary, C. R. Ebersol, then read a letter from Miss Mabel Beard, College Resident Nurse, written to the Class of '38, in acknowledgment of the dedication of the Record to her.

### Skits Provide Comedy

Comic relief for the proceedings, from which those 'in the know' were wont to deduce more truth than fiction, was provided by a series of dining room skits. Actors par excellence, by unanimous acclaim upon whose talents and inclinations much light was thrown if the reader will scan the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the College Record, were R. M. Bird, Jr., C. E. Ranck, W. H. Clark, Jr., S. Bowman, W. Whittier, W. B. Kriebel, Ebersol, H. T. Darlington, Jr., A. P. Lieb, R. L. Aucott, and Simmons.

The presentation of the Spoonman award to L. B. Reagan was greeted with much enthusiastic applause. Immediately following this, the spoon for the 1939 presentation was placed in charge of Joseph C. Wingerd, President of the Class of '39.

At the close of the program, the audience adjourned to the Library Memorial Garden, where a tea was served in honor of the Seniors under the supervision of the Faculty Women's Committee. Mrs. Morian, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Benham, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Clark, all mothers of certain members of the graduating class, assisted at pouring.

## Record Sports Scarlet And Black Cover; Omits Write-ups Of Individuals

Dedicated to Miss Mabel Beard, the college nurse, "The Record" was distributed June 3 to a circulation of over 250 undergraduates. G. E. Poole, '38, edited the yearbook, and L. B. Kohn, II, was business manager.

Four etchings of Barclay Hall, the Gymnasium, the Library, and Roberts Hall follow the frontispiece and precede the regular departments. Bound in scarlet and black, "The Record" is a survey of college activities for the year 1937-1938.

Among the 57 cuts shown of Haverford life, are several of various members of the faculty. Athletics are well represented by posed team pictures and informal pictures of contest action. Pictures of the graduating class comprise the remainder of the yearbook.

Other members of the "Record" board, all of the senior class, are J. L. Rich, Photographic Editor, R. L. Aucott, R. S. Bowman, T. N. Cook, W. S. Kinney, Jr., W. B. Kriebel, A. P. Lieb, A. C. Poole, L. B. Schramm, and T. L. Simmons.

### Full Day Scheduled For Alumni Visitors

12.30 Luncheon in Roberts Hall as guests of the College and the Alumni Association.

2.00 Annual meeting of the Alumni Association in the Union.

Cricket Match, College vs. Alumni on Cope Field.

3.00 Soft ball games:

1910 vs. 1912, Walton Field  
1916 vs. 1918, '16 Field  
1928 vs. 1933, '22 Field  
1931 vs. 1934, '88 Field  
1923 vs. 1931, '22 Field  
(This game will follow the completion of earlier games by the two classes.)

5.30 Step singing at the Senior entrance to the dining hall with C. Linn Seiler, '02, at the piano and Graham Rohrer, '35, as leader.

6.30 Buffet supper in Founders Hall.

8.00 Movies and colored still films of Haverford will be shown in the Union by Dr. Theodore B. Hetcher, T. L. Simmons, '38, will act as Commentator.

### Comfort Reviews Year At Haverford To Open Ceremony

Eighty-two seniors and seven graduate students gathered in Roberts Hall this morning to receive their diplomas from President W. W. Comfort and to mark the end of their class days at Haverford. Before an auditorium filled to capacity by parents, friends, and alumni, Felix Morley, '15, editor of the Washington Post, discussed the role of the newspaper in democracy, and President Comfort reviewed the year at Haverford.

Also honored at the exercises were Gilbert Bowles, Charles Francis Jenkins, and William Draper Lewis, '88, all of whom received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

At 10:50 the procession formed in front of Founders Hall, and marched to Roberts. The exercises began as President Comfort told the graduates what he hoped Haverford had done for them.

"What I should like to feel," he stated, "is that it was good for you to have been here. Your stay here gives no assurance of fortune or success. But it should have taught you where to find the highest satisfactions of life; the blessings of intellectual occupations and hobbies, the secret of cooperation with others for worthy ends, and the inestimable happiness of a well-balanced existence pivoted upon that of God in every man."

Arts, 28; Science, 55

## Swan Is Speaker To Phi Beta Kappa

### Society Selects Seven Seniors, Two Juniors

Seven seniors and two juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last night as that organization held their annual meeting in the Union.

Seniors elected were A. C. Dickson, Jr., a Mathematics major; R. Firth, a French major; W. S. Kinney, Jr., English; L. G. Wesson, Jr., Chemistry; J. A. Evert, Jr., Chemistry; C. R. Ebersol, History; and W. H. Hay, II, Philosophy.

S. S. Rosen and J. H. Bready were the only two juniors to be elected. Rosen majors in Chemistry and Bready in History.

Speaker at the meeting was Dr. W. F. G. Swan, Director of the Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute. He delivered an address on "What Has Become of Reality in Physics?"

Four members of the Class of 1938 had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa prior to the meeting last night. They are J. E. Goldmark, L. B. Reagan, H. H. Bell, and W. W. Dorman.

## Prokosch, '25 Writing Poetry And New Novel

Frederich Prokosch, '25, author of "The Asiatics," "The Assassins," and "The Seven Who Fleed" is now at work on a novel dealing with contemporary European cities. Also, a volume of his poetry is scheduled for fall publication.

Now residing in France, Mr. Prokosch recently won the squash championship of France and the tennis championship of Nice in a single day.

The award of prizes was then announced, followed by the conferring of degrees. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was awarded to 28, while 56 received their Bachelor of Science.

In the Commencement address, Dr. Morley ridiculed the attempt at censorship of the press recently introduced into Congress by Senator Minton. "The reduction to absurdity of this subtle attempt at censorship," he stated, "is realization that this bill would have landed in jail every editor who published the text of the President's commencement address at Arthurdale, which, as most of us know, contained several serious misstatements of fact, as later pointed out by Senator Harrison."

One of the greatest problems of the press, Dr. Morley feels, "lies in the need for a better realization of the vital social significance of his work." He believes that "this public utility aspect of newspaper work is coming increasingly to the fore in American journalism."

### College Host At Luncheon

Following the exercises, the Commencement visitors will be guests of the College at luncheon in Founders. The afternoon will be devoted to sports. The Haverford College band will play during the afternoon on the various fields to provide music for the contestants and spectators.

A buffet supper will be served for the alumni in Founders Hall from 6:30 to 7:30, and the ceremonies of the day will end as movies of college life are shown in the Union at 8 o'clock.

### TWO GET SOPH HONORS

Two men, R. J. Hunn and J. W. Wieder, Jr., were awarded Sophomore Honors, both in the department of Mathematics. These honors are given for 150 hours work in the department beyond the requirements plus grades of 90 or better.

# Seniors Dance To Sommer's Rhythm On Graduation Eve

## Founders Decked With Blue And White For Prom

As the last echo of George Sommer's orchestral rhythms filtered from the dining hall last night, bringing the 1938 Senior Prom and Haverford's social season to a triumphant conclusion, tired but happy couples left the dance-floor with an apparent air of satisfaction.

With the Sophomore entrance decorated ingeniously as a hotel lobby, and the entire hall decorated in blue and white, complete with spotlights, the arrangements were declared excellent by the sizable crowd present, among which were a number of alumni, as well as undergraduates.

The Dance Committee, under Chairman V. S. deBeausset, '38, escorted the couples, on entry, along the receiving line. At 9:30, a promenade of the members of the Senior Class was held.

One of the evening's high points was the imitations of other "name" bands given by Sommers and his men; among those were Jimmy Dorsey and Rudy Vallee.

A novel nete was struck in the programs. Under each prospective partner's name, on the list of dances was, year-book-like, "handsomest," "most likely to succeed," etc.; no program dances were held.

Patrons and patronesses consisted of President and Mrs. W. W. Comfort, Dean and Mrs. H. Tatnall Brown, Dean and Mrs. Archibald MacIntosh, Professor John A. Kelly, Professor A. Jardine Williams and Mrs. Clayton W. Holmes, Professor and Mrs. Thomas E. Drake, Professor and Mrs. Howard M. Teaf, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Hetzel, and Dr. Thomas O. Jones.

The Dance Committee included Ingram, Jr., D. M. Robbins, J. M. deBeausset, T. N. Cook, H. T. Dari-Steere, Jr., and E. C. Wingerd, all Seniors.

# Awarded Honorary Degrees This Morning



GILBERT BOWLES



CHARLES FRANCIS JENKINS



WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS

Three men, Gilbert Bowles, Charles Francis Jenkins, and William Draper Lewis, were awarded the honorary degree of Doctors of Laws at the Commencement exercises this morning.

Dr. Lewis is the lone graduate of Haverford. He is a member of the Class of 1888 which today is celebrating its golden jubilee. The others have been active in other Quaker undertakings, Dr. Jenkins being president of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College, and Dr. Bowles a teacher and missionary in Japan. The citations by President W. W. Comfort: "Gilbert Bowles—a Bachelor of

Arts and Master of Arts of Penn College, a Doctor of Laws of Whittier College, teacher and missionary in Japan since 1901. By virtue of experience in that country, now a recognized and beloved ambassador of peace and good will between the country of his birth and the country of his adoption. A Quaker statesman, he speaks as one having authority."

"Charles Francis Jenkins—Editor, philanthropist, historian, a lover of nature and at times a poet, a trusted manager of many enterprises, and President of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College, his judgment and generous in-

terpretation of Quakerism have done much to further unity in the Society of Friends."

"William Draper Lewis—Graduate of this college in the Class of 1888, Bachelor of Laws, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws of the University of Pennsylvania. Sometime Lecturer in Haverford College, Instructor in the Wharton School, Professor and Dean of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania from 1896 to 1914, Director of the Law Institute since 1923. Author, and editor of numerous class digests of the laws of Pennsylvania and of the United States. Learned in the law himself, he has served his profession well."

## Class Of 1928 Attends 10th Reunion 46 Strong

46 members of the Class of 1928 are here to attend their tenth reunion today. Ingram Henry Richardson, president of his class, has traveled from Chicago to be present at the gathering.

The New York group, a strong part of the class, is largely represented as the 1928 graduates assemble.

**HOTZ AWARDED ART PRIZE**  
Henry Hotz, Jr., '34, has been awarded a Charles Roggen Prize of \$100 by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The prizes are awarded to previous winners of the Cresson Travelling Scholarships, given each year in the Academy's departments of painting, illustration, sculpture, and mural decoration.

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Bryn Mawr  
Starts Sunday  
Deanna Durbin  
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"  
Starts Thursday  
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

## Seniors Beat Profs In Softball Contest

With the aid of eleven men on the field during several of the innings, the seniors took the measure of the faculty by a score of 15 to 13 in their annual softball contest. A promising professional rally was ended in the sixth inning when an extra left fielder caught a short fly for the third out.

Outstanding for the faculty were their two long distance hitters, Sutton and Oakley. Each chalked up a home run in the scorebook. Other finished playing for the faculty was furnished by Teaf and Holmes, the latter greatly aided in several close plays at first by having an engineering major as umpire. Sutton pitched most of the game with Flight catching.

Varsity baseball captain Welbourn started on the mound for the seniors, but proved less effective than at hardball, as the score indicates.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
Dorothy Lamour  
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"  
Fri., Sat.  
"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"

## Grad Students Plan Further Education

### 7 Out Of 9 To Do More Studying Next Year At Other Institutions

Bruce H. French, A.B., Haverford 1937, who is taking his M.A. in Government, will study next year at the University of Pennsylvania. Alexander H. Hay, A.B., Earlham 1937 (History), is the exception who will not study more. Cedric H. Jaggard, A.B., Dartmouth 1937 (Philosophy), will eventually take more graduate work if not next year. Paul W. Kohler, University of Cincinnati, 1937 (Biblical Literature), will study for his B.D. at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, where he has a scholarship.

Frank G. Pearson, S.B., Haverford, 1936 (Chemistry) will continue his work in Chemistry at a graduate school. Leslie B. Seely, S.B., Haverford, 1937 (Chemistry), has a teaching fellowship at the University of Wisconsin next year; he will study Physical Chemistry. Wayne Sensenig, Jr., A.B., Haverford, 1936 (Chemistry), is planning to study Chemistry at Yale next year. Samuel S. Stratton, A.B., University of Rochester, 1937 (Philosophy), will go to Harvard Law School.

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# Student Plans For Summer Vacations Show Wide Tastes

## Few Will Go To Europe; Recession Increases Job-Hunting

Travel, study, job-hunting, and holy matrimony, are the highlights of this year's student body's vacation plans. According to inquiries made by the News, there will be at least ten undergraduates making trips abroad this summer. The so-called 'Roosevelt depression' may be responsible for the large number of those who are either seeking jobs this summer or have already secured these. There are a moderate sized group of students who will devote the summer to studies here or abroad. To the best knowledge of the News, one member of the class of '38, and only one will be married.

Among the travelers there seems to be rather wide variances as to the lands being visited. The Haverfordian who will probably traverse the greatest distance this summer is J. M. Stewart Gordon, '41. Barring union trouble, he will make a trip to British South Africa as a second assistant engineer on board a freighter.

J. M. Steere, '38, intends to spend the summer in England where he will travel with his family. R. S. Vogt, '41, is making a short trip to the British Isles.

France will be visited by at least two Haverfordians. W. H. Loden, '38, a government major, will study the French language in France and in Geneva, Switzerland. He is planning to study foreign service work at Geneva next winter. A. Roberts, '39, is sailing for Paris, France on the nineteenth of June. He will study the French language in Paris and in Tours.

G. Peirce, '38, is taking a North Cape cruise. Following that he will vacation in Europe. J. C. Hawley, and G. Swan, both freshmen, are leaving for Portugal on July first. J. Youngquist, '41, is working his way to South America on board a freighter.

N. H. Evans, '39, has a job working at the Farmers Federation in North Carolina. He is going to market and distribute goods to farmers. E. G. Brown, '39, will work at a girl's camp as swimming counselor. H. A. Smith, '41, will be a counsellor at Camp Wonalancet.

The Haverfordian to be married is C. L. Harrison, '38. His bride will be Frances Metcalfe of Baltimore.

## TRUEBLOOD VISITS HERE

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, former professor of philosophy here, and present chaplain of Leland Stanford University, spent a few days here last week visiting former students and associates.

He has spent the past two months in this vicinity for his vacation (at Stanford the staff can arrange for whatever quarter of the year they wish for their holidays.) At Swarthmore College he is one of this year's philosophy honors examiners. He will return to California in time for commencement, June 19.

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# NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

J. T. Sharkey, '40, Alumni Editor

## Fund For Library Given To College By Class Of 1888

### Dinner, Commencement, Alumni Day Activities Planned By Class

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from Haverford College, the members of the Class of 1888 have established a fund to be known as "The Class of 1888 Library Fund," the income from which is to be used for the purchase of much-needed books for the library. Announcement of the gift was made at Commencement today.

The class has planned a busy program for its Golden Jubilee Reunion. The members of the class gathered yesterday morning, eating luncheon in the college dining hall. In the afternoon they visited the many new buildings and athletic fields on the campus, including their own gift to the College, the Class of '88 soccer field. When the class was in College, only Founders, Barclay, and the Library buildings were in existence. The Golden Jubilee dinner was at the home of Mr. George Brinton Roberts, "Llanergan," Bala.

Today, after attending the Commencement exercises, the class will have luncheon at the home of President Comfort. During the afternoon, the Class of '88 will take its part in the Alumni Day program. The class is marking its anniversary by issuing a souvenir booklet containing a reproduction of their Commencement program fifty years ago, June 26, 1888, with the class seal, a program of the two reunion days, a description of the class's gift to the library, and biographical sketches of all the members of the class—living and dead. On the front of this booklet is an etching by T. Nelson Edwards, '10; its subject, appropriately enough, is the library.

The members of the class who are able to attend this Golden Jubilee Reunion will sign copies of the booklet which will be mailed to families of those members who are deceased. The '88 alumnus who travels the greatest distance to see once more the scene of his college years is Charles W. Dawson of Corpus Christi, Texas.

## Alumni Come 2000 Miles For Reunion

From Corpus Christi, Texas, 2000 miles away, comes Charles W. Dawson, '88, to attend the Golden Jubilee of his class. His long trek is this year's record for the longest trip undertaken by those alumni present today.

Edward Morris Wistar, '78, is the oldest alumnus to return to the fold. Born in 1862, Mr. Wistar was 86 years old on January 3 of this year. He is related to President W. W. Comfort and to Thomas Wistar, '98, President of the Alumni Association.

## Alumni Notes

1897 Edward Thomas, the second edition of whose "Law of Chemical Patents" was recently published by Van Nostrand, will give a course in Patent Law at the Practising Law Course—Summer School, Hotel Astor, New York City, from July 5 to July 15.

1902 Dr. Richard M. Gummere, dean of admissions at Harvard University, delivered the Commencement address at Trinity School on June 3.

1922 Henry S. Fraser, with his younger brother David S. Fraser, has formed the firm of Fraser Brothers for the general practice of law in Syracuse, New York.

1928 J. McLain King is teaching at Woodmere Academy. His address is 50 Wyckoff Place, Woodmere, Long Island.

John T. Evans' present address is 79 W. Essex Ave., Lansdowne. He is associated with G. and W. H. Corson, Inc., Plymouth Meeting.

ex-1928 E. Lambert Clifford is with the Rhode Island National Bank, Providence, Rhode Island. He is living at 86 President Ave.

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## WESSON WINS SCHOLARSHIP

L. G. Wesson, Jr., '38, and not L. B. Reagan, '38, as reported in the News last week, was the winner of a four year scholarship to Harvard Medical School.

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## 1933 Questionnaire Discloses Average Income Of \$2315

### Fifteen Married Among 37 Who Filled Out Polls

Thirty-seven of the 62 members of the Class of 1933 have answered questions concerning their personal life and political beliefs, asked in the questionnaire distributed recently by the class officers.

Of these men, thirteen are engaged in business and 21 in the professions. The thirteen are earning an annual salary of \$2350 compared with \$2285 for those in the professions. These figures are somewhat lower than the income which the present students expect to earn when five years out of college as shown by the recent News Poll figure of \$2900. Moreover, the Class of 1933 poll does not include in the average those who have not yet finished their preparation for a profession. Highest income reported was \$4800 to \$5000.

Members of the class expect an income in five years of \$4588, the poll reveals. 23 of them will be earning this in the field they expected to enter when leaving college, while twelve have since turned to green pastures. Fifteen of the 37 are married.

The 37 include 20 Republicans, four Democrats, eleven non-partisans, and two who describe themselves as independent Republicans. They consider the question of independent business versus governmental regulation the most pressing political problem. Only four out of 36 favored the new Roosevelt spending program.

In the News Poll five years ago, Cont. on Page 8, Col. 2

## Garrigues To Be Named Alumni Representative On Board Of Managers



JOHN K. GARRIGUES

At the annual Alumni meeting on Commencement Day, John K. Garrigues, '14, will be elected Alumni representative of the Board of Managers of Haverford College for the coming year.

While at Haverford Mr. Garrigues was captain of the Cricket XI for two years. He received an A. B. and started his career teaching at Haverford School. He has since been associated with many firms, and is now vice-president and Trust Officer of the Delaware Trust Co., and Director of other Delaware concerns.

Mr. Garrigues is a member of the State Board of Education, and a Trustee of the Tower Hill School. He is also a director of the Wilmington Academy of Arts, Y. M. C. A., and the Wilmington Country Club.

## Wistar To Remain As President Of Alumni Association

### Other Officers Are Burr, H. Evans, Lober, Bushnell

Thomas Wistar, '96, will be re-elected president of the Alumni Association at their annual meeting, scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Wistar is connected with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Howard Burr, '98, will be re-elected as vice-president, while Harold Evans, '07, will succeed Ulric J. Mengert, '16, as the other vice-president. John C. Lober, '27, will remain as treasurer, while Joseph Bushnell, III, '08, will replace Dean Archibald Macintosh as secretary.

As stated elsewhere in this issue, John K. Garrigues, '14, will be elected an alumni representative on the Board of Managers. Others nominated for positions are: members of the Executive committee, Herbert V. B. Gallager, '11; W. Nelson West, III, '24, and Hubert R. T aylor, '38; members to serve on the Executive Athletic Committee, J. Marshall Crosman, '18, and Owen B. Rhoads, '25. William A. Battey, '96, is chairman of the committee which will report these nominations.

**Standard-Shannon Supply Co.**  
**INDUSTRIAL and RAILROAD SUPPLIES**  
George A. Kershbach, '10  
R. Gibson, '11, M. D. Kershbach, '18  
18 S. Locust St. Philadelphia

Wistar House

Ancestral homes require continuing care if they are to be maintained for successive generations. This is also true of other forms of property. Provident Trust Company.

# Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909

Editor: John M. Tinnon, '39.  
 Business Manager: A. W. Moseley, Jr., '39.  
 Managing Editor: Maurice A. Webster, Jr., '39.  
 Sports Editor: D. Norton Williams, '39.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editors: Stephen W. Fleischman, '40; William D. Haly, '40; Robert W. McConnell, Jr., '40.  
 Alumni Editor: John T. Sharkey, '40. Associates: Robert E. Peifer, Jr., '39; Samuel C. Withers, Jr., '39; James N. Ashbrook, '40; Sanford H. Henderson, Jr., '40; Arthur G. Ashbrook, Jr., '41; Samuel A. Bacon, '41; Robert C. Fulwell, III, '41; Edwin Deft. Grossholz, '41; Wilfrid L. Simmons, '41; J. Bruce Swigert, '41; Roy S. Vogt, '41.

### SPORTS STAFF

Assistant Sports Editor: F. Allen Lewis, '40. Associate: John L. Birkhimer, '39; Robert H. Goepf, '41; William K. Miller, '41; James M. Willis, '41.

### BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager: Seymour S. Rosen, '39. Secretary and Composition Manager: Charles F. Miller, '39. Assistant Circulation Manager: John W. Wiedler, Jr., '40. Assistant Manager: James A. Vincent, '40. Associate: Howes W. Phillips, '39; Edwin S. Dawson, '40; John T. Hoffman, '40; Albert deJ. Branson, '41; Robert W. Evans, Jr., '41; J. J. Jardin Guenther, Jr., '41; H. Kelman Holmer, '41; Jan W. Long, '41; Robert H. Smith, '41; George M. Swan, Jr., '41.

### PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Photographic Editor: John D. Hallahan, '39. Associates: John C. Groff, '39; Robert J. Hunn, '40; John B. Hubbard, '41; George C. Sutton, '41.

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### EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials in the NEWS do not necessarily represent the opinion of any group connected with the College. Contributions to the In-the-Mail column are welcomed. They must be signed, but signatures may be withheld from publication at writer's desire.

### In charge of this issue

J. M. Tinnon, '39

## In Parting.

They say that what you get out of college is not facts but impressions, and they mean of course that you cannot weight an academic education in the scales, with money, prestige, or guaranteed success on the other side.

The athletic skills we have, tried in contests of official and informal; the spiritual development we do not often note in ourselves; and the intellectual growth which means better methods for handling harder and more diverse problems—all this shows but in part in scores and marks, and is not in the college catalogue.

In later life it is in the schedule of petty details to which most jobs reduce, that we need our imperishable the most. For responsibility and integrity, which show up in the efficient completion of these details, are very necessary conditions of success; but it is a breadth of vision, the long-meditated idea that comes clear, which gives meaning and guidance to what we are doing.

It is the business of certain college courses to offer many of these ideas, and of every course to expose a man to a few. "It depends on the man," certainly, and his special interests. But every member of the graduating class holds his diploma with at least the certainty of possessing basic ideas, partitioned as yet, but innately powerful, which now and later help him to solve difficult problems, and to see life steadily and see it whole.

W. B. K.

## Personality.

A class, even as a person, has personality. It's rather hard to define—there are so many individuals going to make up a class. But, all in all, a certain impression, or flavor is conveyed. With the seniors, the outstanding characteristic seems to have been a certain artistic consciousness, a general cultural interest.

This can best be illustrated by showing the effect that the loss of the seniors from College will have on certain undergraduate activities. In some, the seniors will hardly be missed; another class will come up and more than fill their shoes. In others, the results will be nothing short of tragic.

It is the more cultural Haverford activities that will suffer most. There were, for example, far more seniors than usual in the Glee Club. Since rhinoceros year, the class has played more than its share in the productions of Cap and Bells, written far more than its share of the stories and articles that go to make up the Haverfordian. In sports, it is fencing that is the heaviest loser.

The seniors have done their jobs well at Haverford. May they grow to be as hard to replace in the outside world as they are on the campus.

## Commencement, 1938

President W. W. Comfort

To deliver a satisfactory message on the state of the nation in 1938 would require a speaker with long wind and an audience with unlimited patience; there would be so much to say and to argue about. But it does not take long to sum up the state of the College, especially if one has done it twice a year for twenty-one years. Some technique in succinctness should have been gained in such a length of time. We used to think it important to tell our Commencement visitors how many students we had and how many courses of study and how many victories we had rung up in divers sports. For years the forerunners of your parents and friends have been told what the College urgently needed unless it was to pass into oblivion: libraries, field-houses, dormitories, little what-nots of the educational system. Words of mine have never drawn any response from the most intelligent-looking listeners. Perhaps it is because you are not exposed long enough or often enough to the eloquence of our pleas or to the more potent effects of Nature's beauty hereabouts. Even the solemn thought that if Haverford does not receive your largess, the Government will take your taxes has failed to strain our coffers with free-will offerings. Yet we are still here and doing business. The small band of faithful friends of the College continue year after year to bring in their sheaves and to lay them on the altar of devotion. If there is no headline news of great gifts, there is deep gratitude for all the small gifts for one or another of our numerous activities which come to us regularly through the years.

The Treasurer reports the following new funds or additions to those already in existence: L. L. Greif, Jr., and Roger L. Greif Fund \$1000; Edward M. Wistar Fund \$2500; Centenary Fund \$7560; Class of 1918 \$1758; Professor Elihu Grant for Palestinian Exploration \$2000.

It is generally known that Haverford owes its existence to the educational concern of the Society of Friends; it is not so generally known that from this center its influence is spread to a larger group of beneficiaries in 28 states and 18 religious affiliations.

### "A Minimum of Folly"

We have had a good year; in general everyone concerned has done his duty, that is, what he is here for. It would be too laconic to say "no runs, no hits, no errors." But there have been no tragedies, no fires and a minimum of folly. The fact is we are all getting older and perhaps more wise under the solemnizing influence of the national trend—even the alumni and undergraduates. The Triangle Society with comments on foreign news is getting its members insured against such an ingenious manner that the College will profit by their death as it has already done by their life. A happy inspiration and a boundless faith prompted Professor Williamson to organize two very successful, and if I may say surprising exhibitions of art produced by our present and former students. More than usually ambitious and creditable musical and dramatic performances have been given in this hall. The students continue to study—some, and the professors continue to write books and articles for which we like to think that the world has been waiting. The track team continues to win always and the other teams to win sometimes—often enough to keep Founders' bell from getting rusty. It is a very delightful, well balanced life, worth cultivating as an exhibit of contentment in a distraught world, and I dare say we shall all be loath to leave it.

My thought goes out particularly of course to these young men who have got to pack up and leave the scenes today. You have been so busy with your activities that you have not had time as yet to consider the influence which these years and scenes will have upon your life. I am not one of those who think of an alumnus as one who is in duty bound to whoop it up continuously for the dear old college. I think much of this sentiment in America has been either mawkish or puerile. It is natural that you should grow up and not continue indefinitely to judge your college only by its athletic victories or its appearance in front line scandals. It is natural that you should become immersed in your own business or profession, that you should devote your attention to your families and to your duties as citizens. Your college goes on decade after decade serving you and its needs, needs which you can soon no longer feel. What I should like you to feel, however, with increasing strength as the years go by and your perspective is filled in, is that it was good for you to have been here. Your stay here gives no assurance of fortune or success. But it should have taught you where to find the highest satisfactions of life: the blessings of intellectual occupations and hobbies, the secret of cooperation with others for worthy ends, and the inestimable happiness of a well-balanced existence pivoted upon that of God in every man. At the time of our centenary one of our graduates, now in middle life, remarked that for him as time went on, his religion and his thought of Haverford had, to speak, merged into one inclusive sentiment. I could not put better what I hope for you. And I can covet no better thing for Haverford than that through her second century, which is your century, she may be worthy to serve you as a guiding star of inspiration, and that, when you return to tread these familiar paths and fields and see other boys at play, there may be something in the experience which will create in you a clean heart and renew a right spirit within you.

## Prizes and Honors Awarded

### PRIZES

The Clementine Cope Fellowship for 1938-39 (\$700) for graduate study at another institution has been awarded to

JONATHAN EDWARDS GOLDMARK, 1938

The Alumni Oratorical Prizes (\$25 each) for Seniors and Juniors have been awarded to

LOUIS BERNARD KOHN, II, 1938 TILLMAN KULP SAYLOR, JR., 1938

The Everett Society Medal for Extemporaneous Speaking by Sophomores and Freshmen has been awarded to

LEON SOLIS-COHEN, JR., 1941

Everett Society Trophies for Extemporaneous Speaking by Sophomores and Freshmen have been awarded to the members of the winning team

JAN WINSTON LONG, 1941 LEON SOLIS-COHEN, JR., 1941  
 MELVIN STEWART-GORDON, 1941

The Class of 1896 Prizes (\$20 in books) in Latin and in Mathematics for Sophomores

have been awarded as follows:

Latin (\$10) ..... JOHN TIERNAN SHARKEY, 1940  
 Mathematics (\$10) ..... CHARLES JAMES SWIFT, 1940

The Lyman Beecher Hall Prize in Chemistry (\$100 from Endowment by the Class of 1898)

for Juniors, Seniors or Graduates within three years of graduation who expect to engage in research has been awarded to

LAURENCE GODDARD WESSON, JR., 1938

The Class of 1902 Prize in Latin (\$10 in books) for Freshmen

has been awarded to

THOMAS LITTLE, 1941

The Mathematics Department Prizes (\$25 for Freshmen) awarded in competition by examination, have been awarded to

First Prize (\$15) ..... ROBERT BRUCE DICKSON, 1941  
 Second Prize (\$10) ..... A. HUNT DAVIS, 1941

The Elizabeth P. Smith Prize (\$35) for the best essay on International Peace

has been awarded to

WILLIAM NORMAN FRALEIGH, 1938

The Scholarship Improvement Prizes (\$95) for the two Seniors who have shown the most steady and marked improvement in scholarship during the college course have been awarded as follows:

First Prize (\$50) ..... WILLIAM HENRY LUDEN, JR., 1938  
 Second Prize (\$45) ..... HUGH KIRK TORRANCE, 1938

The Founders Club Prize (\$25 in books) for the Freshman who has shown the best attitude toward college activities and scholastic work has been awarded to

WILFRID LEE SIMMONS, 1941

The George Peirce Memorial Prize in Chemistry or Mathematics (\$25) offered exclusively for students who expect to engage in research has been awarded to

GEORGE PEIRCE, 1938

The Logan Pearsall Smith Prize (\$50 in books) for that member of the Senior Class who, in the opinion of the Committee on Prizes, has the best personal library

has been awarded to

RODERICK FIRTH, 1938

Class of 1910 Prize in Poetry (\$25)

First Prize (\$15) ..... EUGENE EVANS BOTELHO, 1941  
 "Meditation Before the Blessed Sacrament"  
 Second Prize (\$10) ..... JOHN McELMOYLE FINLEY, 1939  
 "A Threnody"

Oberlander Trust Prize (Copy of the book "Ecological Animal Geography" by Richard Hesse) to be awarded by the Department of Biology to the best qualified Biology Major has been awarded to

GILBERT CONGDON WOOD, 1938

The Reading Prizes in Biblical Literature (\$65 in books) for Seniors and Juniors have been awarded to

First Prize (\$40) ..... HAROLD HOLLINGSWORTH MORRIS, JR., 1939  
 Second Prize (\$25) ..... NOT AWARDED

### HONOR SOCIETIES

The following members of the Class of 1938 have been elected to the

Phi Beta Kappa Society:

At the end of the Junior Year

JONATHAN EDWARDS GOLDMARK HARRY HAINES BELL  
 LINDLEY B. REAGAN WILLIAM WORCESTER DORRISON

At the end of the Senior Year

AUBREY COWTAN DICKSON, JR. LAURENCE GODDARD WESSON, JR.  
 RODERICK FIRTH JOHN ANDREW EVERT, JR.  
 WILLIAM SLOANE KINNEY, JR. CHARLES ROBERTS EBERSOL  
 WILLIAM HENRY HAY II

The following Juniors have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society:  
 SEYMOUR SYLVESTER ROSEN JAMES HALL BREADY

The following Seniors have been elected to the Founders Club, an organization based on merit in both studies and college activities:

During the Junior Year

CHARLES ROBERTS EBERSOL WILLIAM BURTT KRIEBEL  
 JONATHAN EDWARDS GOLDMARK LINDLEY B. REAGAN  
 WHITTEMORE WHITTIER

During the Senior Year

ROBERT MONTGOMERY BIRD, JR. WILLIAM SLOANE KINNEY, JR.  
 DONALD SMYTHE CHILDS, JR. AMOS PATTEN LEIB  
 SAMUEL ROBERTS EVANS IRVING TELLING, JR.

The following Juniors have been elected to the Founders Club:

JOHN MUNROE TINNON JOHN JOSEPH JAQUETTE  
 JAMES HALL BREADY STEPHEN HOFF THIERMANN  
 HARRY HOUPPT DERR, III DANIEL NORTON WILLIAMS  
 MAURICE ANDERSON WEBSTER, JR.

HONORS

HIGHEST HONORS

HARRY HAINES BELL ..... Economics  
 JOHN ANDREW EVERT, JR. .... Chemistry  
 LAURANCE GODDARD WESSON, JR. .... Chemistry

HIGH HONORS

ROBERT MONTGOMERY BIRD, JR. .... Chemistry  
 RODERICK FIRTH ..... French  
 LINDLEY B. REAGAN ..... Chemistry

HONORS

LOUIS WHITLEY BAILEY ..... Engineering  
 DONALD SMYTHE CHILDS, JR. .... Chemistry  
 THOMAS NORTON COOK ..... Government  
 AUBREY COWTAN DICKSON, JR. .... Mathematics  
 ROBERT PETTIBONE GILBERT ..... Chemistry  
 BOYD CONLIN LENTZ ..... Mathematics  
 LOUIS BERNARD KOHN, II ..... Economics  
 GEORGE MCCLELLAN MATHUES ..... English  
 WILLIAM HOOGLAND MYER ..... French  
 FRANCIS HUSTON MCLIVAIN ..... Engineering  
 LEONARD FOLSOM NORSWORTHY ..... Chemistry  
 DANIEL SMALL PENSKY ..... Engineering  
 LESLIE BARTON SCHRAMM ..... Engineering  
 LOUIS JAMES VELTE, JR. .... German

BACHELORS OF ARTS

CARROLL THORNTON BROWN, JR. WILLIAM SLOANE KINNEY, JR.  
 DONALD SMYTHE CHILDS, JR. WILLIAM BURTT KRIEBEL  
 ROBERT ALLEN CLEMENT CLAYTON ERNEST KANCK  
 HENRY BEVELLY COX LINDLEY B. REAGAN  
 DWIGHT DENT CURRIE, JR. TULLMAN KULP SAYLOR, JR.  
 WILLIAM STUART CURRIE, JR. TRUMBULL LEE SIMMONS  
 AUBREY COWTAN DICKSON, JR. JONATHAN EDWARDS GOLDMARK  
 WALTER WILLIAM DUFF, JR. HUBERT RICHIE TAYLOR  
 CHARLES ROBERTS EBERSOL IRVING TELLING, JR.  
 WILLIAM NORMAN FRALEIGH ROBERT JAY THOMPSON, JR.  
 ROBERT PETTIBONE GILBERT LOUIS JAMES VELTE, JR.  
 JONATHAN EDWARDS GOLDMARK LAURENCE GODDARD WESSON, JR.  
 WILLIAM HENRY HAY, II WHITTEMORE WHITTIER

CHARLES BENTLEY WILSON

As of 1937

ROBERT CROZER ALEXANDER

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE

ROBERT LOGAN AUGOTT HENRY CLAY LONGNECKER  
 LOUIS WHITLEY BAILEY WILLIAM HENRY LUDEN, JR.  
 HARRY HAINES BELL GEORGE MCCLELLAN MATHUES  
 THOMAS ALONZO BENHAM MALCOLM DANFORTH MCFARLAND  
 ROBERT MONTGOMERY BIRD, JR. FRANCH HUYTON MCLIVAIN  
 RICHARD STOKES BOWMAN CLARKE HARTON MORLAN, JR.  
 ROBERT FRANKLIN BRATTAN, III ELLIOTT HOW MORSE  
 JOHN THOMPSON CARSON, JR. JOHN HUNTER MORGAN MYER  
 WILLIAM WILKIE CHAMBERS, JR. LEONARD FOLSOM NORSWORTHY  
 WILLIAM HARRINGTON CLARE, JR. DEKLAN STEPHAN PADRANOVI  
 THOMAS NORTON COOK GEORGE PERCE  
 HERBERT TATE DARRINGTON, JR. DANIEL SMALL PENSKY  
 VALERY SERGEVICH DE BRASSET GEORGE EDWARD POOLE  
 WILLIAM WORCESTER DORNON WILLIAM EDWIN PRINDLE, JR.  
 SAMUEL ROBERTS EVANS FRANK MCCrackEN RAMEY, JR.  
 JOHN ANDREW EVERT, JR. JAMES LAWLER RICH  
 RODERICK FIRTH DANIEL MILLER ROBINS  
 JAMES MCCARTNEY GEORGE LESLIE BARTON SCHRAMM

Continued on Page 4, Col 4

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

by FELIX MORLEY

Limitations of space prevent our printing the whole of Dr. Morley's address. The following high points of his speech were selected so as to give a continuous narrative.

It is now just twenty-three years since I sat in one of the seats which you members of the Class of 1938 now occupy and listened to a commencement speaker who had the temerity to exercise the function which I am now assuming. The humility which is proper for me on this occasion is greatly helped by that recollection. For the sad fact is that I cannot today recall even the name of the orator on that occasion, still less the subject of his discourse. Let me hasten to emphasize how fully I realize that by 1961, and probably very much earlier, all recollections of this talk will have passed from your minds.

You are graduating today not because President Comfort is conferring degrees upon you but because for four years you have been gradually fulfilling the conditions preliminary and prerequisite to graduation. Even though you are now packing your trunks, returning overdue books to the library and thinking about jobs the actual transition is not as momentous as it may seem. The continuity of each of your individual lives will be, or even conceivably has been, more disturbed by the intrusion of some unique young lady than by all the ceremonial of today. What makes graduation seem momentous is what makes New Years Eve seem momentous—a largely arbitrary attempt to interrupt the continuous stream of life at some specific point which seems to deserve isolation and memorializing.

Newspaper Is Akin To Commencement

Did you ever stop to consider that this same human desire to divide and chronicle the fundamentally indivisible current of social activity is what gave rise to the modern newspaper? The story of the evolution of the press as an institution is really very simple. There has always been, on the part of every alert individual, a desire to know what was going on in the world about him, even though that world might be no broader than a primitive village community. If this curiosity was not instinctive it was supplied by factors of self-interest, by realization that the conduct of any life not purely monastic depends upon the supply of current information.

Literacy and the linotype gave us the modern newspaper. But they did so only because there was a strong innate human predisposition to receive the news—liable news if possible, but at any rate news—at frequent intervals.

We often hear it said, in easy general terms, that the newspaper is a vital educational instrumentality. I agree that every newspaper has very important educational characteristics, but I believe that is due much more to its intrinsic qualities than to the character of the information which it imparts. From the continuity of the newspaper we obtain a record, often a too literally photographic record, of the times in which we live. Often it is a distorted and inaccurate record; always it is a jumbled record requiring selectivity on the part of the reader to be of real educational value. But such criticism can be overcome. Without cooperation and selectivity on your part not even the Haverford faculty could have filled you with the knowledge which is yours today. And without drawing any invidious parallels I would say that the editor has as much claim to cooperation from his readers as is the case with the teacher and his pupils.

What Should Be Considered News?

Few outsiders have any conception of the arduous nature of the task confronting those whose duty it is to decide what shall and what shall not appear on the pages of their daily paper. The more critical the reader the more apt he is to forget that the competency of a newspaper is not limited to any particular group or interest in the community. The fare to be provided must be acceptable both to the mistress and to the maid; both to the doctor of divinity and to the digger of ditches. I venture to assert that a fair degree of social responsibility and a very considerable amount of good judgment are customarily exhibited by the better newspapers in the fundamental task of news selection.

Yet over the fulfillment of this task, over the news editors' decisions as to what are "considerable things," a tremendous hue and cry has recently arisen. It is claimed that the traditional freedom of the press is grossly abused by a partisan selection, presentation or display of current events. The dictators have not bothered to argue the point, and over huge areas we now see the press controlled with greater or less rigidity by the regime in power. But the same unbecoming complaint to the influence of my profession is in evidence here. The same trend towards censorship of the press is operating in the United States. And clear-cut evidence of its extent is found in the bill recently introduced by Senator Minton of Indiana which provides two years in jail, plus heavy fines, for the executives of a newspaper publishing as a fact anything known to be false. The reduction to absurdity of this subtle attempt at censorship is realization that this bill would have landed in jail every editor who published the text of the President's commencement address at Arthurville, which, as most of us know, contained several serious misstatements of fact, as later pointed out by Senator Harrison.

Critical Interest In Press Desirable

In attacking the veiled censorship of the Minton bill, however, let me make clear that I applaud the growth of critical interest in the press as an institution, which for some years now has been increasingly apparent. This interest is a very promising development for the newspaper profession and is welcomed by all honest newspapermen. But obviously it will not be helpfully exercised unless it is coupled with a realistic understanding of what a news-

paper is and what it can and cannot be expected to accomplish.

A very distinct part of the problem of the press and public opinion lies in the need for a better realization on the part of the newspaperman of the vital social significance of his work. He chronicles, however inadequately, superficially or undiscerningly, the components which go to make up the changing Spirit of the Age. And the nature of the reporting is of no small influence in deciding what direction that change shall take. We see proof of this in the fact that the first step of every totalitarian government is to take control of the press.

"A newspaper," said C. F. Scott, that great editor of the Manchester Guardian, "has two sides to it. On the one hand it is a business, carried on for profit and depending on profit for prosperity or existence. On the other hand, it may be described as a public utility service, a service which may be performed well or ill, but which, on the whole, is essential to the interests of the public. These two elements in the life and purpose of a newspaper are not always in accord; they may even violently conflict. Yet on their harmony the character and usefulness of a newspaper must depend."

Journalism Recognizes Duty to Public

I firmly believe that this public utility aspect of newspaper work is coming increasingly to the fore in American journalism. I also believe that the factor most necessary to hasten this trend is an intelligent public interest in the problems of the press.

It is well to remember, however, that a newspaper which performs its public utility service well is an expensive proposition and that to a considerable extent the cost is a direct factor in its social value. There are plenty of wealthy papers which are not good newspapers. But there are few good newspapers, in the sense of newspaper coverage, competent writers, forceful editors and finished technical perfection, which are not on a commercially sound footing. And since it takes time to develop that personality which is an essential element in the real success of any newspaper, it is of the first importance that the organization be conducted on business principles and with a view to long life. Only in that way can the soul of a newspaper maintain a continuing physical identity.

It is in no sense sentiment to speak of the soul of a newspaper. Far more than most cooperative productions, newspapers possess definite personalities. These may be colorless or vivid, superficial or thoughtful, timorous or courageous. But whatever the nature of a paper's personality, as in the case of the individual it takes a long time to build.

Must Convey Its Personality to Readers

In addition to possessing personality it is essential that a newspaper should be able to get its personality across to at least a wide cross-section of its clientele. It must be readable. In either news or editorial treatment it is essential to give variety to devote as much space to a local football game as to a political speech of national import and in conveying that every man leads many lives and that a newspaper fails to fulfill its essential function unless it can touch at least a large number of these lives tangentially at the receptive moment.

By this diversity of coverage, and particularly by printing news, letters and contributed articles opposed to its editorial policy, the newspaper does more than awaken interests of many kinds in every class. It also plays its part in the great educational undertaking of keeping the human mind in continuous motion. And if a newspaper has the retentive character and authority and versatility which I have indicated it will merge itself with its community, becoming a vital and integral part thereof and, therefore, will adequately fulfill its destiny.

Let us now try to be a little more precise in regard to what is rather vaguely called public opinion.

Everybody instinctively tends to interpret group welfare in terms of his personal interests. And people tend further to attribute worthy motives, emanating either from Moscow, Wall Street or intermediate stations, to those who argue against their personal interests. That is a fundamental human characteristic, far more deep-rooted than the desire to give an unwelcome opinion courteous hearing and impersonal consideration. Yet to the total volume of all these jangling and conflicting individual interests we give the resounding title of "Public Opinion."

In Democracy, Extremes Cancel Out

We get along as well as we do in a democracy because under that system of government, and only under that system of government, extreme opinions tend to cancel each other out. The balance of power with the intelligent, open-minded, middle-of-the-road citizens. It is their judgment, ready to be thrown into either scale as a result of thoughtful consideration, which constitutes the most important and the most effective part of public opinion. And this is the group which, I assume, you of the class of 1938 are now going out to reinforce.

In my opinion the duty of the press in relation to public opinion is to stimulate rather than to convert. It should aim to increase the number of those who are able to think objectively rather than to try and herd the unthinking into one camp or another.

As I see it the problem is not so much to develop an informed public opinion as it is to build a critical public opinion. None of us, rich or poor, Senator or servant, dictator or debutante, can any longer hope to have more than a fragmentary understanding of this infinitely complicated world in which we live. We cannot be informed, except in broad outline, on most of the problem of our time.

Continued on Page 4, Col 3

# Undeclared Track Team Showed Steady Improvement

## Captains Selected As Season Closes For Spring Sports

### Wingerd-Derr Picked As Co-Captains For Cindermen

The Executive Athletic Committee meeting confirmed the election of captains and managers of Haverford's spring athletic teams. Bob Jackson was selected to lead the baseball team which will be managed by Lloyd Balderston. Stan Dye was elected assistant manager. Jack Wilson will lead next year's golfers, and Charley Miller will manage the team. "Bud" Gross was chosen as assistant manager. Harry Derr and Joe Wingerd will share the honor of leading the undefeated track team which will be managed by Stan Coffman, assisted by Bill Wieder. Cross Country will be managed by Bob Ackerman and Charles Swift was chosen assistant manager. John Finley was reelected captain of the tennis team which will be managed by Whitson, assisted by Jim Vincent. Pat Trench was chosen to lead the cricket team. Sterrett was reelected as manager and Orton was elected assistant manager.

Jackson has been outstanding in all branches of athletics since entering Haverford in his Sophomore year. He has served on the class executive committee and Sophomore Senior Dance Committee as well as winning letters in football, basketball, and baseball. This year he again served on the executive committee, is treasurer of his class, and served on the Customs Committee and Junior Prom Committee.

John Finley has won his letter in tennis every year since entering Haverford. He also received a letter in soccer, sophomore year, and has played on the squash team for three years. Finley won the Virginia Cup his Rhinie and Sophomore years. He served on the News Board, Rhinie Dance Committee, and is a member of the Co-tillion Club.

Pat Trench has just completed his ninth season on the cricket crease. He played for six years on the Ridley School team in Canada and has served for three seasons here. He also received numerals in football.

Harry Derr has served as vice-president and president of his class. He is now President of the Student's Association after serving two years on the council, one of them as secretary. Derr is a member of the Varsity Club, the Engine Club, and a member of the class executive committee. He has received three track letters, two football letters, and two basketball numerals. Derr holds the college record in the 220 yard low hurdles which he established this year.

Joe Wingerd has won two letters on the cinder path after playing baseball his rhinie year. He is a member of the Students' Council, has served on the executive committee of his class and as vice-president. He is the president of the present Junior class, a member of the Varsity Club and has recently been elected vice-president of that body.

Jack Wilson has served on the football and wrestling squads, as well as on the golf team. He has been active as a member of the debating team and is a member of the teaching staff of the Janitor's School.

## The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '68

Nort Williams has kindly permitted us to take a final crack at the Sport Jester before we pass out of the picture. The scores and records of the last four years have all been fully treated in the News and summarized in the Record, so we won't go into them. Just a brief look at some of the sports personalities who have graduated today, a look into the future, a little miscellaneous piffle, and we'll be through.

He's not the most versatile athlete in the class, but for outstanding excellence in one field and the best sportsmanship displayed in any field we'll take Chick Haig, the wiry wrestling captain. Haig, who never saw a wrestling mat before he came to Haverford, can count on one hand bouts he's lost in the last three seasons. He was very baffling to his opponents because he didn't especially look like the average conception of a wrestler; there were no bulging muscles, cauliflower ears, or ferocious looks in evidence.

A wrestler who had heard of Haig's record but had never seen him was apt to say when first looking over this mild-mannered fellow who wore glasses, "Is that Haig?" Later on in the afternoon when he found his shoulders plastered to the mat in record time, he would remark in awe and wonder, "Yes, that was Haig!" Chick never tried anything dirty; he was about the cleanest wrestler we've ever seen. And when he lost, which was very rarely, he always smiled as he congratulated his opponent. There were never any excuses, the other guy was just a better wrestler, and Chick would like to wrestle him again some time.

There are three Seniors who never got their names in the headlines, and only rarely in the box scores, that we'd like to mention for their courage and stick-to-itiveness. All three reported faithfully for practice for four years, in spite of the fact that they played in few games. There was Si Simmons in football, Foley Norworthy in basketball and Anse Hyde in baseball.

For durability, Don Childs was outstanding. Playing a hard game in the line for three years, he was never hurt so that he couldn't play. The track trio of de Beausset, Evans, and Myer and the fencing trio of Goldmark, Prindle, and Ligon have made these sports outstanding. Haverford teams next year will also miss Ted Wingerd, Pa Carson, Quake Taylor, and Ham Welbourn.

Let's see what the outlook is for next year, as seen by that eminent sports authority, Giles O'Shauney. Football—Good, with Bill Docherty back to aid Roy Randall. Soccer—Good? Basketball—Still in the dumps. Fencing—Poor, with all the stars graduating. —A lot of gaps to be filled. Baseball—fair. Track—Pop will have a team. Tennis—good. Squash—improving. Golf—Nothing outstanding. Cricket—Is due to win a match. General situation—Not at all

## Track Record

Haverford 89 Johns Hopkins 37
Haverford 73 Lafayette 53
Haverford 73 Lehigh 54
Haverford 81 Swarthmore 45
Haverford 81 Union 45
Hav. 99, Delaware 37, Drexel 18

### Individual Scoring:

Derr	70
Myer	66 1/2
Wingerd	62
S. Evans	48
Steiger	35
deBeausset	29 1/2
J. Evans	21
W. Evans	20
Lewis	19
Janney	18
Rairdon	18
Mason	17 1/2
Shihadeh	16
Wesson	13
Sharkey	13
Bready	13
Morris	9
Warner	3
Peters	3
Hering	2 1/4
Balderston	2
Morian	2
Bushnell	1 1/2
	495

## Varsity Cricket Team Faces Alumni June 11 In Final Match Of Year

The Haverford College spring sport season will make its final appearance Saturday, June 11, when the varsity cricket team will play its annual match with the Alumni. The match will start at 2 P. M. on Cope field.

The varsity, led by Pat Trench, star bowler, and Thorny Brown, the team's leading batter, will attempt to avenge a 118-89 defeat administered on Junior Day, May 6.

For outstanding achievements on the cricket field the yearly awards this season are as follows: The Cope Prize Bat, C. T. Brown, Jr., '68; The Congdon Price Ball, J. P. Trench, '39; The Haines Prize Fielding Belt, C. H. Ligon, '38; The Improvement Bat, E. R. Scheffer, '41.

bad, as Haverford general situations go. A field house would look well adorning the campus.

Before we close we'd like to put down a few remarks on the prominence of athletics in English poetry. These fragments have been lying in our desk, but we were afraid to use them up to now. The romantic poets seemed to like words' baseball; we find Wordsworth saying, "Behold her single in the field." By the time Byron got around to describing the game, the pitcher had blown up, and we hear that "She walks in beauty like the night." When Coleridge says "There passed a weary time," we think of cricket, while Robert Lowell, in "The Relief of Lucknow" wrote the line dear to all football players, "The enemy's lines crept surely on, and the end was coming fast." A. P. Leip

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## Best Performance In Finale; Derr Leads In Season's Scoring

### Pop Haddleton Coaches Team Through Season For Third Consecutive Campaign Without A Loss

Completing its third undefeated season with its twenty-first straight victory, the Haverford Varsity track team showed its best all-around performance in its last meet. Captained by Sam Evans, the cindermen showed improvement in all events as the season progressed, and Pop Haddleton made happy discoveries by shifting men into new events. Exceptionally strong were the sprint and broad jump departments. In the broad jump, only one third and one second place were yielded to opposing jumpers. The closest meet of the contest, which the Fortis won hand-some proved to be the Lehigh ily, 72-54.

In the high hurdle event, the season brought the time down from 16 seconds in the early meets to Sam Evans' 15:4 in the last meet for a new record. Tom Steiger also cut down his time to near-record speed. Joe Wingerd went through the season without a loss in the century, turning in his best time against Swarthmore, aided by a following wind. The improvement of Chuck Rairdon in both the 100 and 220, was the outstanding aspect of the sprint season. Harry Derr, high-scorer for the season, also ran well in the hundred.

Sophomore Lew Janney and Jack Sharkey were mainstays for the quarter, but will have plenty of competition from Rhinie Sam Snipes for top man in the event next Spring. The mile run time came down from over 4:53 to Bill Evans' 4:35 at Union and 4:36:9 before a cheering crowd in the final meet. Dave Shihadeh, who ran several nice mile races, was changed to the two-mile trek which suited his running much better. Derr ran the event twice and came very close to the college record in both races, being an adequate replacement of Morris and Bready in the department.

Derr Leads Low Hurdles  
Harry Derr won four of the six low hurdle events, with Sam Evans taking the other two victories. Starting with a 26:6, Derr broke the tape in 24:2, with a following wind, against Swarthmore, but officially set the college mark in the triangular with a 24:4 race. Sam Evans was a very close second in this, while Chan Hering, like Chuck Peters in the highs, shows promise for next season. Joe Wingerd and Chuck Rairdon took all the first in the 220, with the exception of Swarthmore's Eberle's win in 22 seconds, a new Swarthmore record. Jack Sharkey also has come up in this event during the Spring. Jack Evans and Larry Wesson

were dependable winners in the 880, which proved to be the most exciting race in several of the home meets. Evans only brought his time down 2.7 seconds during the season, but developed a sprint that brought him across winner very sensationally.

Best performer in the field events was again Bill Myer, who went through the discus season without a loss. Bob Balderston will have a hard task to fill his shoes in this department. Myer and Val deBeausset were outstanding in the high jump, with Myer having a slight edge. Both men cleared 6 feet in the last meet, their best performance of the year. Hayden Mason and Chan Hering have a hard high jumping tradition to carry on, for the cross bar has been one of Haverford's most brilliant conquests in the past five years.

### Shotput Weakest Event

The whole shotput season was weak, with Val deBeausset and Clarke Morian the best of the field. Not a single first was scored by the Scarlet and Black in the shot. The javelin season was fair good, with Tom Steiger and Bill Myer sharing the honors with Harry Derr. Steiger's 163 feet, 1 1/2 inches was the best Haverford distance.

In the pole vault, Haverford was moderately successful. Starting out winning at 10 feet, the Haverford competitors, Myer and Mason, did 11 feet, 6 inches, except against Lehigh. Broad jumping was Haverford's stronghold, as Jake Lewis, Harry Derr, and others consistently took at least 7, generally 9, of the 9 points in the event. Jake Lewis hit the board for his best jump, 25 feet, 5 1/2 inches, against Lafayette, at Easton, but had off-days in which Harry Derr's consistent jumping took first honors.

Much credit is due Coach Haddleton and Captain Sam Evans for their piloting of this season. The performance of the Seniors on this one of Haverford's greatest track team will be missed next Spring. Credit should also be given to Congo, that largest of mascots, who so patiently supervised all the workouts this Spring.

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# Goldmark Upsets Finley In Tennis For Virginia Cup

## College Champion Loses Five Set Duel To Senior

Ending the tennis season, the Virginia Cup tournament finals held Wednesday proved quite thrilling as Johnny Goldmark, number 3 man, defeated Jack Finley, defending title-holder and captain of the tennis team, in a hard-fought five-set duel, 6-3, 6-8, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Finley won the tournament both his freshman and sophomore years.

The tournament started with sixteen seeded players meeting in the first round. Finley defeated Rhinie Rich Bolster, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 in his first match, while Harrison defeated Frank Ramsey. Rosen in a close match took the measure of Ken Prescott, 6-4, 6-3, 6-9, and Bill Bonham after taking the first set 6-2, had to fight out 7-5, 6-4 wins over Sam Maule to reach the second round. In the lower brackets Johnny Goldmark vanquished Albert, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3, and Hoyt topped John Steere. Bob Dewees downed Freshman George Swann with Shaw winning easily over Newhall, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

In the second round Finley continued winning easily, defeating Bud Harrison, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0. Bonham had his troubles with Seymour Rosen, but came out ahead, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Goldmark won over Hoyt, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5 and Winnie Shaw had no trouble beating Bob Dewees 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

In the semi-final round Finley and Goldmark both had trouble in advancing. Bill Bonham took the first set from Captain Finley by a 6-3 count, but Finley came back in the second set to win 8-6, and the next two sets went to Finley 6-2, 6-3. Goldmark, meeting Shaw, finalist in last spring's tournament, also made a comeback. Trailing 6-3, 5-7 going into the third set, Goldmark eked out a win 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

The finals, played Wednesday before a small crowd, proved very close, although Finley was handicapped by a bad back and was not up to his best form. Goldmark played with an eye on all the lines, placing his shots extremely well. Finley was run about the court for the first set, but he rallied, and taking advantage of Goldmark's advances to the net, Finley played passing shots that were unbeatable for the next two sets. However, Goldmark then settled down to a placement game which proved effective enough to win the last two sets, 6-2, 6-1.

**CRICKET MATCH AVERAGES SEASON OF 1938**  
(To and including May 21)

Batting Name	Runs	Times Out	Avg.	Ser.	Chs.
(Capt)					
Trench	59	6	9.82	34	2
Prindle	68	6	9.66	29	2
Ligon	47	7	6.71	23	4
Leib	19	4	4.75	7*	
Scheffer	12	6	2.00	11	1
Santer	27	6	4.5	15	
Brown, A.	17	5	3.4	12*	2
Southgate	20	6	3.33	9	2
Guenther	8	4	2	5	2
Fowlwell	2	2	1	2*	

\*Not out

**BOWLING AVERAGES**

Name	Runs	Wkts.	Avg.
Trench	109	22	4.95
Brown (C.)	111	11	10.27
Ligon	78	11	11.14
Southgate	57	4	14.25
Santer	138	5	27.3
Leib	40	0	40

# Merion Gains Softball Title; Beats Old Lloyd In Fast Playoff 10-7

Merion dormitory rallied to score seven runs in the last inning and defeat Old Lloyd 10-7 last Saturday. With this victory, Merion became the champion of the inter-dormitory softball league. It was the first defeat for Old Lloyd this year, and Merion finished unbeaten. It was a thrilling game, although very sloppy because of the rain.

Merion scored two runs in the first. Old Lloyd counted once in the second, and rallied to score five times in the third. There was no more scoring until the sixth when Merion counted once. The climax came in the seventh when Merion batted around and scored seven runs to go into the lead. The rally was featured by Dave Shoemaker's two hits and Art Ashbrook's double with the bases full. The best Old Lloyd could do was score once in the last time at bat. Final score: Merion 10, Old Lloyd 7.

## SO. BARCLAY HOLDS MEET

South Barclay instigated a new form of campus athletics last week in an intra-dorm track meet. The feature was the relay composed of a quarter, two halves, a three-quarter, and a mile run. Tom Tousey shared scoring honors with Dick Greenwood, when Tom won the broad jump and the 120-yard low hurdles with Greenwood winning discus and pole vault.

The "Downers" with quarter-miler Greenwood, half-miler Hawley and Willis, three-quarters—C. Evans and miler Magill, won the relay. The losing team was composed of Roland, Colbert, Mechling, Wagner, and Lurting. Wagner turned in fast time to win the century, and Mechling threw the winning shot in the 12-pound shotput.

## Here's to good old college . . .

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—Lord Chesterfield, Letters March, 1710

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# Rhinies Bow 71-37 To George School

## Snipes, Long, Morian Score For Locals In All Dashes

The Rhinie track team closed a season marked by one victory with a 71-37 defeat by George School on the local cinders Wednesday, May 25.

Sadly outclassed in the field, the freshmen made a fair showing on the track, winning firsts in the 220 dash, the 880, and 440. Sammy Snipes ran his best race of the year in the 440, leading a strong field to the tape in the fast time of 52 seconds. Gary Ewing's unfortunate tumble a few yards from the finish robbed the 'Rods of another place in this event. Turk Morian came through in the 220 with a much-needed win, as did Jan Long in the 880 but the supporting place winners in Scarlet and Black were nowhere in evidence.

The visitors, taking two places to the Rhinies' one in almost every event, were led by two twin winners. Mercer swept the hurdles with firsts in both highs and lows while Wilson won the 100 and then beat out Jeff Hemphill to take top laurels in the shotput. Lance Wagner was the only Rhinie to crash through with a win in the field events, tying with Thurn of George School in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 11 1/4 inches.

**Summary:**  
Mile run—Won by Graham, George School; second, Fletcher, George School; third, Pile, Haverford College. Time—4:54.

**SEASON'S GOLF RECORD**

Haverford 5 1/2—St. Joseph's 3 1/2
Haverford—Oaksdale (default)
Haverford 4—West Chester 2
F. & M. 5—Haverford 4
Delaware 4—Haverford 0
Haverford 6—Villanova 3
Johns Hopkins 6—Haverford 3
Swarthmore 6—Haverford 0
Haverford 7—Western Maryland 2
Wm. & Mary 5 1/2—Haverford 1/2
Swarthmore 7—Haverford 2
Haverford 7—Temple 2
Penn 5 1/2—Haverford 3 1/2
Alumni 5—Haverford 4

**INDIVIDUAL RECORDS**

Player	W	L
Sponser	6 1/2	0 1/2
Duff	6	7
Gross	6 1/2	0 1/2
Webster	6	0
Wilson	4 1/2	6 1/2
Evert	4	4
Steele	1	1
Miller	1	1

Total . . . 30 1/2 41 1/2

220-yard dash—Won by Morian, Haverford; second, Conroy, George School; third, Wagner, Haverford. Time—23.7.

220-low hurdles—Won by Mercer, George School; second, Clement, Haverford; third, Darlington, George School. Time—21.2.

880-yard run—Won by Long, Haverford; second, Fraser, George School; third, Southgate, George School. Time—2:09.5.

100 yard dash—Won by Wilson, George School; second, Morian, Haverford; third, Conroy, George School. Time—10.4.

150 high hurdles—Won by Mercer, George School; second, Darlington, George School; third, Clement, Haverford. Time—17.1.

440 yard dash—Won by Snipes, Haverford; second, Wilson, George School; third, Waddington, George School. Time—52 sec.

High jump—Won by Dunham, George School; second, Clement, Haverford; third, Mills, George School. Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Eddy, George School; second, Cadwallader, George School; third, Leggett, George School. Height—11 ft.

Discus—Won by Wilson, George School; second, Hemphill, Haverford; third, Mercer, George School. Distance 101 ft. 9 1/4 in.

Shotput—Won by Robinson, George School; second, Morian, Haverford;

# Golf Team Closes With 6-8 Record

## Scarlet And Black Team Loses To Impressive Swarthmore Squad

Closing the season by dropping a close match to the Alumni, the Haverford golf team finished the season with a record of six wins and eight losses. Capt. Charlie Sponser's men were twice defeated by an impressive Swarthmore squad, led by Harry Haverstick, ex-'40. Highlights of the season, after the opening spurt of three straight wins, were victories over Temple and Villanova. A moderately successful southern trip was taken, on which the team defeated Western Maryland, but lost to William and Mary. Otherwise Sponser's men played indifferent golf through most of the season.

Leading the squad in individual records were Sponser and Bud Gross, playing in the No. 1 and No. 3 spots, respectively, each with six wins, six losses, and one halved match. Bob Evert also finished the season with an even record, 4 and 4, but played less matches. Bill Duff, in the No. 2 spot, was close behind with six and seven, and Jack Wilson had 4 1/2 and 6 1/2. Maurice Webster, playing No. 4 and 5, had a poor season. Max Steele and Charlie Miller also played.

third, Mercer, George School. Distance 39 ft. 11 in.  
Broad jump—Tie for first between Wagner, Haverford, and Thurn, George School; third, Dunham. Distance—18 ft. 11 1/4 in.



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## Wingerd And Derr Head Junior Class

### Jackson, N. Evans Are Other Officers By Pre-Exam Vote

J. C. Wingerd and H. H. Derr, III, were voted president and vice president of the Junior Class for next year at the class elections held just prior to final examination. R. L. Jackson was elected treasurer of the class and N. H. Evans became secretary. At the same time an executive committee consisting of S. K. Coffman, Jr., A. W. Mosley, Jr., and M. A. Webster, Jr., was elected.

Wingerd, a Government major, was vice president of his class this year. One of "Pop" Haddleton's tracksters, he holds the college 100-yard dash record. He is a member of the Students' Council.

Derr has been president of his class for two years, has been elected a Students' Council member for three years, leaving the office of secretary for that of president next year. An Engineering major, he has received four varsity letters and two numerals in athletics.

Jackson and Evans, economics majors, are both prominent students. Jackson has been a member of the baseball and basketball teams, captain of next year's football team, and president of the Varsity Club. He is on the Students' Council. Evans has been a class officer for the last three years, is head of the Customs Committee for next year, and is manager of the Co-op Store.

### Alumni Notes

Continued From Page 3, Col 2

M. A. 1928

William E. Livezey is assistant professor of History at the University of Oklahoma. His address is 203 S. University Boulevard, Norman, Oklahoma.

1929

The marriage is announced of Halsey M. Hicks to Miss Edith Heermance, at New Haven, Conn., on May 21.

1933

John W. Masland, Jr., has been appointed instructor in Political Science for the coming academic year at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.

1934

Eugene F. Hogenauer will be married to Miss Mary Frances Awsley on Saturday, June 25, at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. After August 15, they will be at Blair Academy, Blairstown.

M. S. 1936

William D. Burbanck, who has taught biology this year at Earlham College, will study for his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago during the coming year. He has been appointed a graduate assistant.

## Chinese Exchange Student Enrolled

Francis J. Ch'en, of Swatow China, will be the exchange student here at Haverford next year. During his two years at Yenching University he has made an excellent record in the study of Public Affairs. Ch'en, whose sister is a student at Bryn Mawr, has not yet determined what course of study he will follow next year. He will reside at the British colony of Hong Kong until his departure for the United States.

This year's exchange student was D. F. H. W. Ahrens, of Wiesbaden, Germany. In previous years Haverford has been host to students from Japan, Syria, and France.

## Hay To Have Published Pomponazzi Translation

A translation by William H. Hay, '38, Pomponazzi "De Immortalitate Animae," accompanied by a facsimile of the first edition of the work dating from the early sixteenth century, will be published in an edition of 100 copies by Edwards Bros. of Ann Arbor, Michigan. These copies will be distributed by the Library as exchange material.

The translation and study of Pomponazzi was Hay's work for the year in Latin 14. The expenses of publishing the work have been met by an alumnus of the College.

Hay will continue his studies in philosophy next year at Brown University.

## Tribute Paid To Webster By Classmates Of 1895

Surviving members of the Class of 1895 unanimously joined to pay tribute to one of their members who died recently. The following letter was signed by all members of the class with the single exception of Charles H. Johnson, whose address is unknown.

"We, the surviving members of the Class of '95 of Haverford College, wish to testify, with deep feeling and affection to our great esteem for our departed member, Walter Coates Webster, who recently passed away.

"Our class was fortunate in having him with us in our College Days."

## 1938 Questionnaire

Continued From Page 3, Col 3

The College voted overwhelmingly that Roosevelt would do a better job as president than had Hoover. Present sentiment is reversed, only twelve favoring Roosevelt to twenty favoring Hoover.

There were 26 unqualified yesses to the question, "Would you recommend Haverford to a friend?"

## Commencement Address

Continued From Page 5 Col. 5

But we can, and we definitely should, develop a critical faculty which shall be instinctively hostile to every dogmatic statement; instinctively insist on the importance of proof for every flat assertion, and instinctively determined to subject to severe cross-examination everyone who either holds blindly to the mooring ropes of the past, or who insists with equal blindness that those ropes be cut merely because they are moorings. The development of such a critical attitude is the inescapable responsibility of the citizens of a democracy.

By and large I am convinced that the newspapers are doing a great deal to maintain and to develop the critical attitude on which I have laid such stress. During the past five years, in fact, the critical function in, the government is concerned, has to a large extent been carried on single-handed by the press. It has in part taken the place of the parliamentary opposition so necessary in a system of party government. And on the whole, I think, it has done so fairly.

And so, grateful for the patience with which you have listened to my rambling remarks, I come back to the point from which I started. I come back to the conclusion that the newspaper fills a vital role in our civilization because, for all its faults, it seeks to catch, assist and stimulate the changing states of mind which are the very substance of human progress.

The newspaper can do this successfully and thereby play no in-civilization if it is independent, if it is imbued with a real—not mercenary—sense of public service, if it is well directed and has acquired personality and character. The newspaper can fulfill its essential role, in a word, if it has learned how to command the respect of the educated while broadening the interests of the ignorant.

But a press which is, and deserves to be, free must have a keen and intelligent public interest focused upon it. That type of continuous, unoppressive censorship is the more essential because it is the only one compatible with freedom. The press, as a function of democracy, must be a concern to all who believe in democracy. It goes without saying that the class of 1938 at Haverford College is so numbered.

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## Prizes and Honors Awarded

Continued from Page 5, Col. 2.

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WENDELL TOWNSEND KERSHNER  
LOUIS BERNARD KOHN, II  
AMOS PATTEN LEE  
BOYD CONLIN LENZ  
CHARLES HARTSHORNE LIGON  
GILBERT CONDON WOOD

CRAWFORD SENSING  
PHILIP ROBINSON SHANK  
CLYDE HAROLD SLEASH  
CHARLES FREDERICK SPONSER, JR.  
THOMAS COOPER TATMAN  
HUGH KIRK TORRANCE  
WILLIAM MEASON WEBB  
EDWARD HAMILTON WELBORN, JR.  
EDMUND CULBERTSON WINGERD, JR.

### MASTERS OF ARTS

HAY, ALEXANDER HORSFIELD, (A. B., Earlham College, 1937)  
Thesis: The Rise of the Pastoral System in the Society of Friends, 1850-1900.

JAGGARD, CEDRIC HOLMAN, (A. B., Dartmouth College, 1937)  
Thesis: Francis De Sales on the Education of the Will.  
KOHLER, PAUL WILLIAM, (A. B., University of Cincinnati, 1937)  
Thesis: The Houses and Public Buildings of Beth Shemesh  
STRATTON, SAMUEL STUDLIFORD, (A. B., Univ. of Rochester, 1937)  
Thesis: The Meaning of Justice

### MASTERS OF SCIENCE

PEARSON, FRANK GARDINER, (S. B., Haverford College, 1936)  
Thesis: Resonance in Molecules  
SEELY, LESLIE BIRCHARD, JR., (S. B., Haverford College, 1937)  
Thesis: Electro-Chemiluminescence of Lumino  
SENSING, WAYNE JR., (A. B., Haverford College, 1936)  
Thesis: Synthetic Resins



I WONDER IF ANYTHING COULD BE WRONG WITH BILL. HE HASN'T WRITTEN FOR OVER TWO WEEKS.



I JUST CAN'T HELP FEELING A BIT UNEASY. HE'S ALWAYS BEEN SO GOOD ABOUT WRITING.



DON'T WORRY, MOTHER. HE'S ALL RIGHT. JUST BUSY, I SUPPOSE.



OH BILL, I'M SO GLAD TO HEAR THAT IT WAS ONLY WORK THAT KEPT YOU FROM WRITING. I WAS AFRAID YOU WERE ILL.



SEE, WHAT DID I

TELL YOU? HE CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF.



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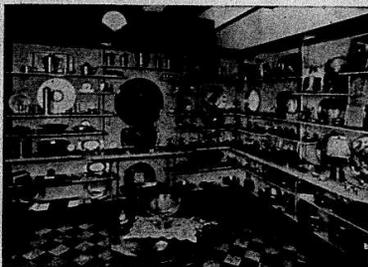
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