

Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909

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The NEWS is published weekly in the college year except during vacations and examination periods, at 49 Eltchenburg Place, Ardmore, Penna. Telephone, Ardmore 1827. Address for communications to Haverford News, Haverford College, Haverford, Penna.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

In charge of this issue:

W. D. Halsey, Jr.

Publicity.

One of the most pressing problems facing Haverford today is to bring the College to the attention of more people. To very few people, outside of academic walls and of a very small area around Philadelphia, is Haverford anything more than a name. To the average resident of nearby New York, Haverford is either a mispronunciation of Harvard or a small college somewhere in Pennsylvania or Ohio of the caliber of Slippery Rock Teachers. And these people who know nothing of Haverford are the people students here or graduates will come in contact with socially or in business. They are the people to whom over half of the graduates must look for jobs when they leave here, whether immediately or after a year or two of graduate work. Their families are of the strata from which Haverford looks for its students. That these people have not heard of Haverford definitely limits the opportunities of graduates here as well as losing a certain number of desirable students whom we might ordinarily expect to come here.

To improve on this condition is a definite responsibility of the college. Haverford publicity has long been left entirely on student shoulders, and it has not worked successfully. Press Bureaus can be really effective only in sports reporting where there is some monetary return. After all, other publicity, handled properly, is a decided expense. And there is little interest and less glamour in sending a story to "Centerville Weekly Times" about all of Giles O'Shauffney's mischievousness at College with a few incidental words on what a fine place Haverford is.

The ideal solution to this problem would be a part time Director of Publicity, trained in publicity work. However, this would entail a greater expense than the College could bear at the present time. But certainly, if this work must be left in student hands, the student publicity agency has a right to expect more cooperation from the College than it receives at the present time, both in getting stories and financially.

Fascism.

Most commendable undergraduate act of this year is very possibly the decision, by the Students Association and the Charity Chest, to subscribe living expenses for a refugee student from Nazi Germany. But even in this altruism there is something to be feared.

It is the possibility that Haverford undergraduates, and others like them all over the country, may allow their feeling against the country which so grossly mistreated Mr. Nova and others like him to force them into fascism. We wouldn't, of course, call it fascism. It would be Democracy or Republicanism or Down With Germanism, but it would be just as intolerable and totalitarian in the end as anything in Germany, Italy, or Russia.

This argument could be extended far beyond this point. Haverfordians are, on the whole, capitalist, conservative, and careful to keep what they have. People of this type were among the first to support fascism in Italy and Germany. Therefore, we should be very careful to remember that our function in the present case is to help Mr. Nova as much as possible, simply because he needs help and not because this is one way of showing our hatred for Germany. We had one war to end war. We should be careful not to repeat the error and establish fascism to defeat fascism.

THE CROW'S NEST

Conversation just before Collection last Friday:

Oakley: Now, are you sure you'll remember what number to call out?

Allendeorfer: Of course, it's 501,337.

Oakley: No, no, what kind of a "lightning calculator" are you? The number is 337,561 . . .

Allendeorfer: Do you remember what the square root is?

Oakley: Sure, I've got it written on my cuff.

To those who have wondered why the Coop Store has been short on Bug paper, we offer the following very plausible solution—The whole trouble can be laid to the short-sightedness of the management, and the inadequate knowledge of Soc 2b, The Cucaracha Blattidae (family), commonly called cockroach, or just Bugs to you, thrived far better on Preihofers than the management had anticipated, their former calculations having been based on cup-cakes and typewriter ribbons. The off-spring resulting then from this benefit diet, knowing far better than their parents what was good for them, pushed back the frontier of the candy counter and staked out a claim on the Bug paper.

When queried, Management Evans, armed with mouse traps, said grimly: "If no Rhinies try out for clerks, I'll use cockroaches."

Broken New Year's Resolutions—

- 1) The basketball team broke theirs by beating St. Johns.
- 2) Dr. T. O. Jones broke his by playing with Tinker Toys outside of the Chem 8 class.
- 3) Happy broke his by turning up when we called him at 2 o'clock the other morning.
- 4) "Dogie" by pretending to smile once last week.
- 5) Oscar broke his by buying another season ticket at the Schubert.

The qualification for the new jester (jester halfwit) who takes over the burden of writing The Crow's Nest, of which this is the old regime's last gasp, are as follows: He should not be a member of the Chemistry or English departments for they have gone unscathed far too long; he should appreciate that almost all the Alumni have to be written down to; he must have an awful sense of humor that appeals to everyone; he must appreciate that all criticism of his best efforts are "for his own good"; but this above all—
"Simple thy speech, as simple can be,
But to express in fancy, rich, nor gaudy;
For the poet of proclavine might easily be
And they at Haverford of the best rank and station
Are most rank and bawdy, chief in that."

Prokosh, ex-'25, Publishes Poems On Death, Lost Hope And Love

The latest of the literary achievements of the college's alumni-authors is "The Carnival," a volume of poems by Frederic Prokosh, Haverford, '25.

One is immediately impressed by the poet's mechanical ability. In contrast to many of the moderns, he retains in most cases a regular pattern of rhyme and meter from which he seldom departs. But the weakness of padding, so often attributed to the old masters, could be no legitimate complaint against Prokosh. For his meter is natural, and his end rhymes, though apparent, are muffled with such skill and so carefully chosen that the ear is soothed rather than shocked. However, these restricted forms do prevent him from making use of the sudden change in sound for emphasis, and at times seem to necessitate a preponderance of syllables.

As for content, there is enough material for study in "The Carnival" to last the real reader of poetry for some time. The title should not deceive one into expecting a joyful collection of happy impressions. The use of proclavine might easily be taken as an implication that the world is a place where things are bought and sold and life depends on the spinning wheel of a game-of-chance concession. In a large percentage of the poems one finds the elements of lost hope and love, and of death. In most there is a yearning for something unattainable. In "Sibyl," a poem on death pointed out by the critics, are the two rather typical lines—
Love freezes in her marble eyes
And years caress her lips like waves.

But the note of present love is not altogether overshadowed. Besides, the author makes a use of connotations and references that makes the book think of the time of anyone who can relax and think at the same time.

Mr. Prokosh has not been known as a writer of poetry in the past. He has, however, published several novels in which he displayed a prose style of facile, almost euphuistic, adaptability. The latest one is "The Seven Who Fleed," published last year, which received a great critical and popular success. His use of words in the prose of this book had a quality of somehow haunting melancholy which left the reader at times with a feeling that he had been reading something not very far removed from the field of verse. It is, therefore, no surprise to anyone that Mr. Prokosh should turn out to be a poet as well as a prose writer.

S. C. McCulloch

Revised Examination Schedule, 1938-39

Several changes have been made in the schedule since it was published last week. Check your schedule for changes.

Class schedules for the second semester, 1938-39, must be filed in the College Office before Sunday, January 22nd.

Classes for the first semester will close on Thursday, January 19th, at 3:30 P. M.

Should any conflicts be found, please report them immediately to the Office.

All examinations begin at 9:00 A. M.

Monday Jan. 23	Tuesday Jan. 24	Wednesday Jan. 25	Thursday Jan. 26	Friday Jan. 27	Saturday Jan. 28
Bib. Lit. 2 Blol. 7 Econ. 9a English 3a French 5 Hist. 3 Math. 1 Phys. 5a	Chem. 7a Econ. 11a English 5a French 1 French 5 (Sec. 1) French 2 (Sec. 2) German 2 (Sec. 1) German 1 (Sec. 2) Greek 2 (Sec. 1) Greek 3 (Sec. 2) Physics 2 Sociol. 4a Hist. 5 Math. 6 Physics 1a Phys. 2 Soc. 1a (Sec. 1)	Chem. 1 Chem. 2 English 12 French 1 (Sec. 2) French 2 (Sec. 3) German 2 Govern. 1 (Sec. 1) Greek 2 (Sec. 1) Greek 3 (Sec. 2) Sociol. 4a Hist. 5 Math. 6 Physics 1a Phys. 2 (Sec. 1)	Astron. 1a Bib. Lit. 3a Econ. 1 Econ. 10a English 13a Latin 2 (Sec. 1) Latin 2 (Sec. 2) Latin 2 (Sec. 3) Phil. 7a German 1 (Sec. 2) Phil. 7a Math. 4 Spanish 1	Bib. Lit. 1a English 1a Govern. 4a German 4 (Sec. 1) Latin 1 (Sec. 1) Latin 2 (Sec. 1) Latin 2 (Sec. 2) Phil. 1a Phil. 1 Biol. 1	Astron. 2 English 12a Italian A Latin 1 Latin 1 (Clergy) Latin 1 (Clergy) Phil. 1a Phil. 1 Biol. 1

Monday Jan. 30	Tuesday Jan. 31	Wednesday Feb. 1	Thursday Feb. 2	Friday Feb. 3	Saturday Feb. 4
Biol. 2 Chem. 8a Econ. 4a English 21a Hist. 1 Math. 2 (Sec. 1) Math. 3 (Sec. 2) Phys. 3 Phil. 3 Phil. 3 Physics 10	Art 2 Chem. 8a Econ. 10a French 1 French 4 Greek 1 Music 1 Sociol. 1a (Sec. 2) Sociol. 6a	Biol. 3 Chem. 3a Econ. 2a Govern. 1 (Sec. 2) Latin 3 Latin 3 Latin 4 Phil. 14 Sociol. 6a	Engin. 1a Engin. 3a French 6 German 4	French 6 German 4	HOLIDAY

IN THE MAIL

To The Editor:

Having worked on our college paper and on daily newspapers and being interested in the current squabble over the ASU (American Students Union), I am not particularly addicted to the writing of letters to editors.

However, being out of work (plug!) with little to do but think up ingenious schemes, I thought I'd pass along a neat little idea that came to me while staring into space the other day.

Has the thought ever occurred to you crusaders of reform and college improvement that an Alumni Placement Bureau for those Haverfordians without a job might be an excellent copy for your editorial columns?

Haverford has poured many capable graduates into the fields of medicine, law, science, teaching and business. Many of its sons have felt the pinch of the unusually severe times through which we are passing.

Would it not be feasible to establish a central bureau through which information concerning the availability of jobs and Haverford men to fill them could pass? Alumni in newspaper work, banks, business and industry could query the bureau to determine whether one or more of Haverford's unemployed might be suited for the position available?

If you could walk with some of us as tramp city streets in search of employment and see the number of non-Haverfordians we meet behind the shiny desks of big business, you would readily see the need of a contact for the full-matched and the embryo Haverfordian.

Alumni of other colleges are sometimes apt to turn a deaf ear to the application spiel delivered by credited graduates of our college. Yet a quick glance into those offices, factories and newsrooms will reveal that many of the young men working there have graduated from the same institution attended by their employer.

There must be alumni in influential positions who, at one time or another, find a need for new men in their organizations. Yet, many times graduates of their own college are never given consideration for the simple reason that prospective employers are unaware of capable fellow-alumni are out of work.

My suggestion is that some one person or organization could be established for the gathering of specific information on the employment situation. In the event that a graduate might have a position or know of such a situation, a quick check with the bureau would swiftly uncover any graduate qualified to fill the bill.

Continued On Page 6 Col. 1

Hedgerow Produces Milne's Romantic Age

Hedgerow added A. A. Milne's

The Romantic Age to its repertory last Thursday as its three thousand and third performance. While many scenes of this play are very amusing, I believe Hedgerow made an unfortunate choice in selecting it. I agree with the fairly unanimous opinion that Milne should be read and not played. The Romantic Age, while sometimes considered an exception, should be included in the generalization.

The play mainly concerns Melisande, the dreaming daughter of a practical Mr. and a hypochondriac Mrs. Knowle. She believes that romance is only in the bygone days of knights and their ladies . . . and awaits her fair prince. In his conclusion Mr. Milne would have us believe that romance is here and now . . . and that the stock exchange is as romantic as ever was Arthur's court. If Mr. Milne could convince us that such is the case he would have performed a great service; for a great many of us are Melisandes at heart. But the play does not convince. It must be taken merely on its comedy merit.

Being authored by Milne, the comedy is largely lofty. Harry Sheppard as father Henry Knowle does by far the best major part of the play. Never does he let a comedy chance slip through his fingers. He is surely in his element in this part. More than this, Mr. Sheppard is the reason you see this play if you decide to do that. It would be hard to overpraise his acting as Mr. Knowle. Mabel Sheppard as Mrs. Knowle lets several comedy chances go. This is not as great a condemnation as it might be, for Milne is not obvious in the least, and the utmost finesse is necessary to carry many of his lines. Delores Tanner, as Melisande, has a lovely voice, and throughout the play is competent. Her let-up comes with her few highly emotional scenes. Audrey Ward, as Jane Bagot, Melisande's everyday cousin, is excellent at slightly lower comedy. Her best acting comes in parts where awkwardness is called for. There she is really.

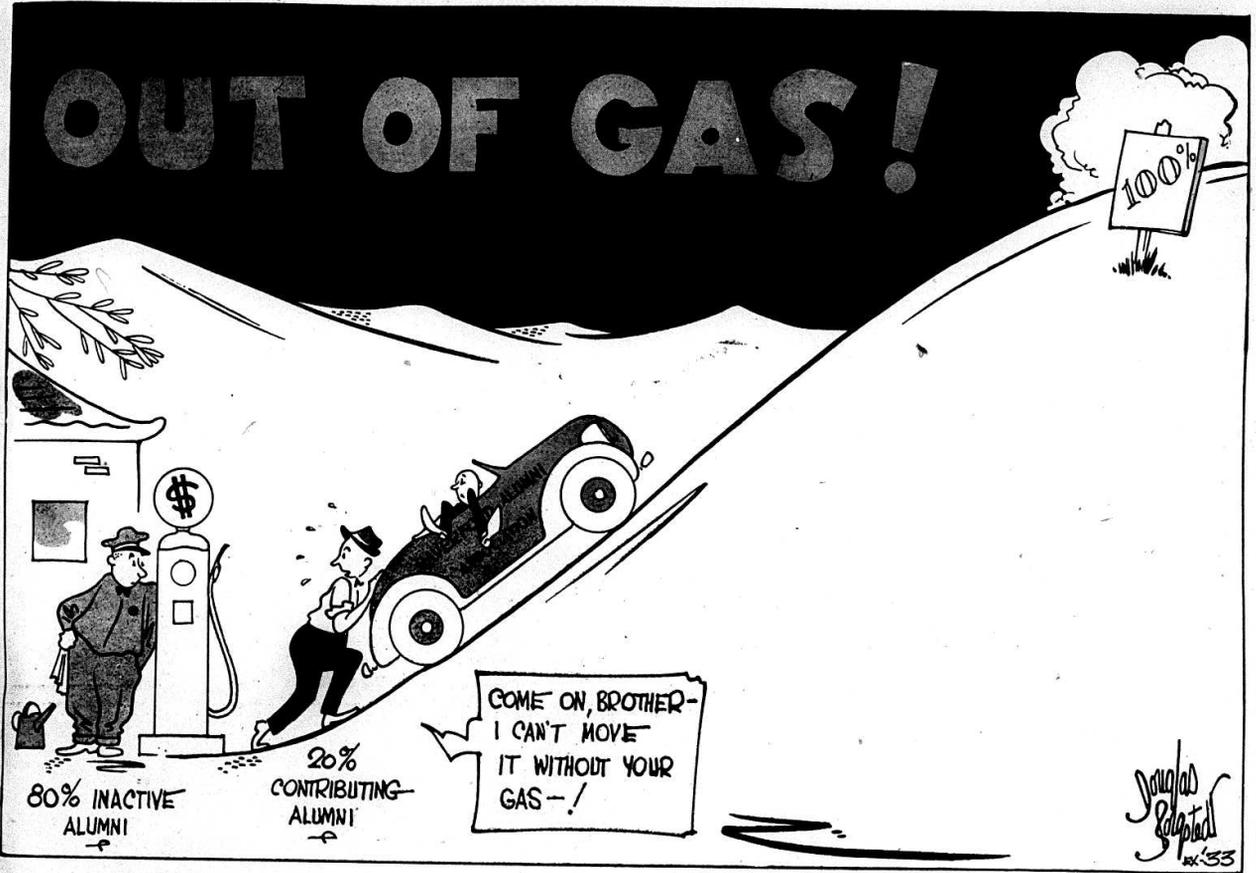
Continued on Page 6 Col. 2

ALUMNI CALENDAR

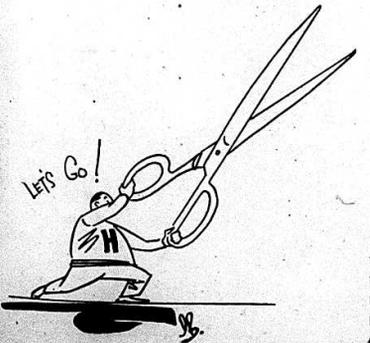
- Jan. 21—Basketball game with Lafayette. At Lafayette.
- Jan 26—Meeting of New York Alumni at the Harvard Club. Dinner and speeches by President Comfort and Wendell L. Wilkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern Power Co.
- Feb. 3—Buck Hill Weekend.

ALUMNI

OUT OF GAS!



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Fencers Edge Out Lehigh, 14-13, As Wrestling Team Loses

Strong Epee And Sabor Teams Overcome Lehigh's Foil Lead

Wrestlers Drop Second Meet To Gettysburg, 26-8; Simons And Hemphill Only Ford Winners; Fencing Team Opens Season

Gettysburg's grapplers won their second straight meet Saturday afternoon, defeating Haverford by a score of 26-8. The Orange and Blue matmen showed a decided superiority after the first bout. The defeat was the second of the season for the 'Fords, the local grapplers having previously lost to Rutgers. The meet was held at Gettysburg.

Captain Laird Simons and Jeff Hemphill were the only Scarlet and Black wrestlers who could show enough to win, Simons taking a decision in the 121-pound class and Hemphill pinning his man handily in the 175-pound division. The usual lack of a heavyweight of course handicapped the 'Fords, to the extent of five points.

Simons Wins First Bout

A large crowd was on hand as the meet opened, with Simons, Haverford captain, taking a close decision from Reiter of the Bullets. Simons showed a definite superiority, although the bout was fast and close, his superior strength apparently being responsible for the victory. Eli Mason, in the 128-pound division, was forced to fight an entirely defensive battle against a strong and fast opponent. Besecer secured several pinning holds, but Mason managed to shake off every one until, with less than a minute to go, the Gettysburg grappler secured a half-nelson and forearm hold to pin him in 8:57, three seconds before the time limit.

Norley, of Gettysburg, did not come close to pinning Bolster of Haverford in the 135-pound division, but took a referee's decision through holding the advantage during most of the bout. In the 145-pound class Miller, of Gettysburg, threw Ted Wertime with a bar arm and half-nelson shortly after they went to the mat.

Savacage Clinches Meet

Savacage clinched the meet for the Orange and Blue when he pinned Chet Baum with a half-nelson and forearm. Baum took the Gettysburg wrestler to the mat, but Savacage rolled and came out on top to win in 1:45. In the 165-pound division Zimmerma took a referee's decision over Cousin of Haverford due to his aggressive

Continued on Page 5 Col. 4

Opening their season with a triumphant clash of swords, the Haverford fencing team overcame the Lehigh bladesmen in the final bout of the day for a 14-13 victory. The swords were crossed on the Main Line strip last Saturday.

Weakness in the foils section of the Henri Gordon college provided the Engineers with a 2-2 lead, as Bill McDevitt, fencing his first varsity meet, provided the only home team points. John Clark and Sam McCulloch also made their varsity debut in this division, and were handicapped by inexperience, though Clark's bouts were especially hard bouts and he showed promise.

Moseley Leads Epemmen

Led by the flashing blade-work of the team captain, Alex Moseley, the Ford epee men fought beautifully to take all but two bouts and knot the score at nine all. In the first epee round Captain Moseley met Captain Brown of the Engineers and quickly smothered him with three decisive thrusts. In his three bouts Moseley was touched only once. Sophomores Botelho and Hawley each won two matches, and lost the other by hard fought battles. Botelho won his second match by overcoming a two point lead with three straight touches. John Hawley made his first appearance as a varsity man in the meet.

With the meet tied the Engineer ranks swelled in confidence as they boasted a champion saber three.

With Colbert fencing varsity for the first time since his freshman year and Buttrick in the starting ranks for the first time, the Haverford hopes were not high. Sykes and Colbert opened the division with a victory each to give a two point lead which dwindled to a tie as Buttrick and Sykes lost the next bouts. The division seemed lost as Bob Bright of the Bethlehem squad took four straight points from Colbert in the next fray, and with beautiful fencing Colbert fought back for five consecutive points to win his bout. As Buttrick lost his next, the score was knotted at 12-12. Johnny Sykes won his last encounter, but Colbert lost his finale in a terrific battle, 6-4, to tie the meet again with one round incomplete.

Victorious Captain



ALEX MOSELEY Who led the attack on Lehigh.

In the crucial bout Buttrick opposed Bill Griffith, three year star of the Engineers, and fought the Brown and White blade to a standstill. Fencing craftily John Buttrick took the first three points, best performances go to Captain Moseley and the whole epee division. Bill McDevitt in the foils, and to Bill Colbert's crashing advances, as well as a special honor to John Buttrick in his sensational comeback in his meet-winning bout.

Foils—Hammill (L) defeated McDevitt, 5-4; Beer (L) defeated Clark, 5-4; Georgapple (L) defeated McCulloch 5-0; McDevitt (H) defeated Beer, 5-0; Georapple (L) defeated Clark, 5-2; Hammill (L) defeated McCulloch, 5-2; McDevitt (H) defeated Georapple, 5-4; Hammill (L) defeated Clark, 5-1; Beer (L) defeated McCulloch, 5-4.

Epee—Moseley (H) defeated Brown, 3-0; Botelho (H) defeated Clark, 3-0; Hawley (L) defeated Clark, 3-0; Botelho (H) defeated Brown, 3-2; Hawley (L) defeated Hardiggan, 3-1; Moseley (H) defeated Clark, 3-1; Brown (L) defeated Hawley, 3-1; Moseley (H) defeated Hardiggan, 3-1; Clark (L) defeated Botelho 3-1.

Saber—Sykes (H) defeated J. Bright, 5-3; Colbert (H) defeated Griffith, 5-3; Bright (L) defeated Buttrick, 5-4; Griffith (L) defeated Sykes, 5-2; Colbert (H) defeated B. Bright, 5-4; J. Bright (L) defeated Buttrick, 5-4; Sykes (H) defeated B. Bright, 5-3; J. Bright (L) defeated Colbert, 5-3; Buttrick (H) defeated Griffith, 5-3.

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WARNER BROS. ARDMORE THEATRE GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON "The Cowboy And the Lady"

Ford Five Downs St. John's, 32-25, For Initial Victory

Webster And Williams Lead Randallmen In Fast Game

Coach Roy Randall's basketball team scored their first victory of the year last Tuesday by defeating St. John's 32-25 on the latter's floor. Although the scrappy St. John's quintet was outclassed in almost every respect, nevertheless, they put up a game fight throughout the entire contest and especially during the first half. But the more experienced Quaker team soon demonstrated its superiority and broke away to a comfortable lead. It was easily the best game played by the local team this year.

First Half Even

The initial half found both teams unable to score consistently. Finally, after several other chances had failed to register points, Captain Webster of the Mainliners broke loose on a fast break for the first basket of the game. Hill of the opponents then tied the score by virtue of a shot from the side of the floor. Haverford then pulled ahead with Beeler and Warner collaborating to score six points between them. However, at this point, St. John's staged a short rally, and at the end of the half the score stood deadlocked at 11-all. The outstanding feature of the first half was definitely the Fords fast-breaking offense, which showed to its best advantage so far during the current season.

Fords Rally

Coming out for the start of the second half the Randallmen immediately rolled up a substantial lead with Webster and Warner again setting the pace. At times the St. John's five threatened to tighten up the score, but the then impregnable zone defense of the Quakers rose up to thwart the advance. Dave Flaccus and Dick

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
4th Entry	4	0	1.000
North Barclay	2	1	.667
New Lloyd	1	1	.500
South Barclay	1	2	.333
O. Lloyd-C. Barclay	1	2	.333
Merion-Founders	0	3	.000

Tentative Schedule for the Week
Mon. 16—N. Barclay vs. S. Barclay, 7:30 P. M.; New Lloyd vs. Merion-Founders, 9:00.
Wed. 18—4th Entry vs. Merion-Founders, 7:30; Old Lloyd vs. New Lloyd, 9:00.
Thur. 19—S. Barclay vs. Old Lloyd, 7:30; New Lloyd vs. N. Barclay, 9:00.

Beeler each dropped in a basket at this crucial point and the lead was maintained. In the closing moments of the game the Annapolis five staged their final rally, but a pair of two-pointers by Jim Magill and one by Red Williams sewed up the game for the victors.

Hill of the losers was high-point man of the game with four baskets and two free throws while Webster of the Fords came through with a like number of goals and one foul. Warner likewise, in addition to his fine ball handling, found time to score six points. On the defense, Williams of Haverford easily was the outstanding man on the floor, his rebound play probably being the most important factor which influenced the outcome of the game.

The summary:

HAVERFORD (32)	F	P
Webster (C) f.	4	1
Flaccus	1	2
Warner	3	0
Williams, c.	1	2
Beeler, g.	3	0
J. Magill	2	0
Totals	14	4
ST. JOHN'S (25)	F	P
Buck, f.	1	0
Hill, c.	4	2
Mals	1	0
Medford	1	2
Tucker	1	2
Shawn, f.	2	0
Totals	6	7

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4th Entry Holds Intramural Lead

"Green Wave" Wins Twice; North Barclay Sets Record

As the first half of the intramural basketball league neared its close, the powerful 4th Entry team won two close games to bring its victory total to four and increase its league lead. North Barclay, also adding two victories, climbed into second place, setting a new league scoring record with a 50-10 win over the Old Lloyd-Center Barclay team.

North Barclay defeated Merion-Founders 20-9 in the opening game of the week. The winners, showing an airtight defense, gained a 12-0 lead at the half, and although they were outscored 9-8 in the second half, they were never really in danger. Bill Miller, with eight points, and Burford, with seven, lead the scoring for the winners. In the second game of the week, undefeated 4th Entry nosed out Old-Lloyd, also unbeaten up to that time, by a 18-17 score. It was the most exciting game of the season, with the lead changing hands many times in the course of the game. Aided by a field goal in the wrong basket by a 4th Entry player, Old Lloyd gained a lead shortly before the end of the game, but two free throws by Jake Lewis and a field goal by Ben Carroll finally gave 4th Entry the victory.

Merion-Founders dropped into last place Wednesday evening by dropping a 31-18 decision to South Barclay. Cochran and Evans led the winners, while Inglis was high man for the losers. In the second game of the evening North Barclay set its scoring record against an Old Lloyd team that was entirely different from the one that had dropped a close 18-17 decision to 4th Entry the night before. The winners had a 16-8 lead at the half, but in the second half they scored it will, tallying 34 points while the opposition could score but two. Lou Janney had 18 points for the winners, Bill Miller 14, and Wayne Moseley 12.

In the final game of the week, the "Green Wave" of 4th Entry dropped another team from the ranks of the unbeaten by beating New Lloyd 24-19. The winners again displayed an excellent defense to get many close shots. The offense of 4th Entry was not quite up to its usual standard, however. Jake Rowland was outstanding for the losers. Lewis now leads the league in scoring with 36 points, with Shaw of Old Lloyd-Center Barclay second with 28. Janney and Miller of North Barclay and Carroll of 4th Entry follow in that order.

The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '38

Looks like a Happy New Year for the basketball five, anyway, coming through with their first win last week since many a weary moon. The coaching staff was reported as, revelling in that strange-yet new sensation of sporting a winning team once again. Not a little of the success against St. John's was due to the snappy exhibition of backboard retrieving by Bob Williams. For once the Fords seemed to discover that the little iron hoop has a hole in it as well as a rim.

Our McKeesport flash of the wrestling team has at long last emerged from his beloved western Pennsylvania smog, making good in a big way with his first chance on the varsity mats. The grapplers seem to be having that weight complex again, with many of the burly boys undergoing somewhat futile deprivations of food and water for the sake of dear old Siwash. If Rutgers is a taste of what lies ahead, the current season might well be confined to character-building, trusting that next year's Rhinies may help to fill the depleted ranks.

There's plenty of incense burning these days for a fortuitous blizzard on the Buck Hill weekend. The combination of no snow and Swarthmore would be just too much.

With the new skating rink at our back door, it shouldn't be long before some agitation is heard on campus concerning a hockey team for intercollegiate competition. Judging from the talent and interest available at present, we should at least be able to make the grade in some of the smaller New England circuits. At any rate, the project promises as much success as the present venture of the squash team into intercollegiate circles.

N. B. Looks like the same old story in the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league, with Penn and Columbia thrashing it out for final honors. The U. of P., minus captain and an ace forward counted on for this year's five, has been rolling quite smoothly so far, although the Jourdet proteges have yet to stand the test of the annual western invasion.

R. H. G.

Scarlet And Black Squashmen Lose To Princeton Frosh

Maule And Hoyt Win As Team Loses By 4-2 Score

On Saturday afternoon the Haverford squash team lost a closely contested match to the Tiger freshmen 4-2 on the victor's court. Maule and Hoyt were the only Scarlet and Black winners, this making the second straight victory for Hoyt who has yet to be beaten. That the contest was exceptionally close is evident from the fact that four out of the six matches went to five games, and many of the games were over-point affairs.

The first match was the closest and most thrilling of the day. Finley lost a heartbreaker to Brown of Princeton, 16-17, 15-12, 15-12, 5-15, 17-14. The last game was particularly exciting for Finley had his opponent at match point 14-12, but lost out in the overtime when his shot just missed clearing the tin.

Maule evened the team score up when he defeated O'Neill handily 18-14, 18-15, 10-15, 15-12. In the second game he rallied to come from behind with two beautiful placements which his opponent could not reach. In the number 3 match Hoyt won his second straight 8-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-6, 17-15. He rallied to win after dropping his first two games when he suddenly hit his stride. The last game was a long drawn out hard-fought affair with Hoyt rallying to triumph on two drives and a placement, the last being the most spectacular shot of the day.

Rosen extended his opponent to five games, but weakened in the last two to lose, 9-15, 17-15, 7-15, 15-10, 15-10. Ham of Princeton then licked Shaw to put the Orange and Black ahead 15-8, 15-8, 16-10. In the final match of the day Sen-senig almost tied things up again when he rallied from match point, only to lose to two pretty drives that he could not handle cleanly. He, too, spotted his opponent two games, and then almost pulled the unexpected by sweeping the next two and just missing in the last game.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Jan. 18 — Varsity basketball game with Stevens
- 21 — Varsity basketball with Lafayette.
- Feb. 8 — Varsity basketball game with Lehigh away.
- 9 — Jayvee basketball game with Philadelphia Textile School home.

Wrestlers Lose Gettysburg Meet

Continued From Page 4 Col. 1

tactics during the first minutes of the bout. The Haverford grappler was twice nearly pinned during the first two minutes, and while he stayed on top for the remainder of the bout, it was not enough. Cousin's weight disadvantage of over ten pounds proved too much for him to execute a pin.

In the 175-pound class, Jeff Hemphill again came through to take a fall for Haverford, pinning Stancel in 2:53 with a double arm lock. The Gettysburg man proved strong, but somewhat lacking in experience, and succumbed quickly to Hemphill's holds. Gettysburg took the unlimited class by default.

The Haverford wrestling team will resume the season after Mid-year Examinations, meeting Wesleyan in the home opener on February 11. It will be the first meet in several seasons with the Connecticut grapplers.

Gettysburg 26, Haverford 8.
121-POUND CLASS—Simons, Haverford, defeated Reiter on a referee's decision.

128-POUND CLASS—Beecher, Gettysburg, threw Mason with half-nelson and forearm in 8:57.

136-POUND CLASS—Norley, Gettysburg, defeated Bolster on a referee's decision.

145-POUND CLASS—Miller, Gettysburg, threw Wertine with a bar arm and half nelson in 1:12.

155-POUND CLASS—Savage, Gettysburg, threw Baum with a half-nelson and forearm in 1:45.

165-POUND CLASS—Zimmerman, Gettysburg, defeated Cousins on a referee's decision.

175-POUND CLASS—Hemphill, Haverford, threw Stancel with a double arm lock 2:53.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Gettysburg won by forfeit.
Referee—Hollibaugh, Penn State.

J. V. Courtmen Bow To Chestnut Hill

Lewis Leads Scoring As Academy Wins 21 To 15

Chestnut Hill Academy's basketball team defeated the Haverford Jayvees by a score of 21 to 15 in a contest played in the gym last Tuesday afternoon. The victors went off to an early lead and at the half were leading 13-9, but the Fords were never able to quite catch up, and while the lead was never very large, the Hillers were always out in front.

Haverford's team averaged several inches taller than their opponents and used this height to good advantage in following up shots, but their zone defense seemed unable to stop the Hillers who repeatedly broke loose under the basket for lay-up shots that hurt the losers' cause immeasurably. Both teams were weak in converting foul shots. Chestnut Hill had eight free throws and were able to count on only one of them, while Coach Docherty's men had the same number of chances but were able to convert three of them.

Lewis of Chestnut Hill was high scorer for the game with three baskets and one foul toss for seven points, while Ken Roberts and Ralph Strohl led the losers with two baskets apiece.

The line-ups:

HAVERFORD JAYVEES				
	G	F	T	
Dorlan, J.	0	0	0	0
Allinson	0	0	0	0
Flacrus, E.	0	3	2	3
Miller	1	0	2	2
Roberts	2	0	4	4
Strohl	2	0	4	4
Strasbaugh	0	0	0	0
Evans, C.	1	0	0	0
Dorsey	1	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
	6	3	15	

CHESTNUT HILL ACADEMY				
	G	F	T	
Lewis	3	1	7	7
Stims	0	0	0	0
Custello, P.	0	0	0	0
Kingsley	2	0	4	4
Custello, L.	0	0	0	0
McCloskey	2	0	4	4
Crego	3	0	6	6
	10	1	21	

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Ayusawa Analyzes Workers' Problem In Modern Japan

Geneva Expert Speaks To Sociology Class On January 11

Dr. Iwao Frederick Ayusawa, '17, director of the former Tokyo branch of the International Labor Department, addressed the Sociology 4a class Thursday, January 11, on the work of the organization.

Stopping on his way from Japan to Geneva, Dr. Ayusawa discussed the purposes and background of the I. L. O. from which his branch has recently withdrawn.

Designed to raise the standards of labor in backward countries so that they may compete fairly with the manufacturers of nations with more advanced labor standards, the I. L. O. was set up under the terms of the Versailles Treaty, Dr. Ayusawa said.

Although withdrawn from the International organization, the Japanese branch still continues to function under Dr. Ayusawa, who for 15 years was on the I. L. O. staff at Geneva. He is director of the Welfare Ministry labor bureau and has encouraged governmental acceptance of the I. L. O. resolutions to better Japanese working conditions.

In The Mail

Continued From Page 2 Col. 3

Thus, the two parties would meet face to face and the Haverfordian would at least be given the chance.

As for the method of financing such an ambitious project, I tremble as I recall the warning words of President Comfort in his Presidents' Report read by us all in the college bulletin. He said, and I am quoting, "Those enthusiastic persons who are always ready to suggest some new attractive but expensive enterprise at the College must remember that without new funds little can be accomplished."

Still, I am deeply earnest when I propose the placement bureau. The cost of maintaining such an organization might be borne by the alumni association and the college. It shouldn't prove to be very expensive. Perhaps the alumnus who gains a position through this effective method might be willing to contribute a small fee for services rendered.

Also, while I'm still on the wire, why doesn't the News run a letter each week from an alumnus who is out of work. Time magazine did something of the sort and every writer has found remunerative employment. In the letter, the unemployed graduate could state his qualifications and experience. It might work and it won't cost much to try. Thanks for the opportunity to get this off my chest and best wishes to the gang.
Henry Clark Gulbrandsen, '37

"Billy", Familiar Mail Trotter Reveals Inside Dope Of Trade Campus Fixture For Eight Years Tears Nary A Hair Over Mid-Year Exams, Rather Finds College "A Good Place To Work In"

by Courts Oulahan

You probably didn't know that heavy drifts had almost blocked campus roads when you received that letter on Friday and the package containing the tuxedo which had to go to the dry cleaner's. But William J. Carter (Billy to generations of Haverford students) was on the job in spite of the snow. In fact, with the exception of one week, Billy hasn't failed to deliver and collect mails since he began to work for the College eight years ago.

Born on the College grounds, Billy today has become almost as familiar a figure on the campus as his father, who, incidentally, has been working here for years. In 1930, at the age of twenty, Billy began driving the old Chevrolet which disappeared a year ago into a garage when the College acquired a Dodge truck. Although a certain amount of sentiment was attached to the ten-year-old Chevrolet, he never gave it a name, for, as he says, "You didn't need no pet name for it."

In spite of the fact that the student body has increased only slightly in the last decade, the number of letters and packages received and mailed has almost doubled, according to Billy. At present approximately one thousand letters leave Haverford every week, especially on Mondays, when the first morning collection nets over one hundred letters from the dormitory mail boxes. Billy thinks

that this increase is probably due to the influx of billets d'ou. The bills, and other correspondence which regularly fill his mail bags every Friday morning are "really something to write home about."

Top honors for receiving letters always goes to the Freshman Class, according to Billy, and this year's class is no exception. In Center Barclay alone, which receives the largest amount of mail for its size, one Rhinie at present threatens to equal the record set some years ago by a student in the Seventh entry of Lloyd. For three years, Billy delivered an average of three letters a day to this student.

The beginning of College usually sees the greatest number of letters delivered to students, Billy finds, but this number usually declines as the year goes on. A temporary increase always takes place after the Christmas vacation, however, and this, strangely enough, is usually due to the quantity of cards sent out by the library for overdue books. On Friday alone, Billy delivered over seventy-five notices to students who had forgotten to return books borrowed before the vacation.

Although he entered Haverford eight years ago, Billy is one person who never plans to leave. For, unlike many a student tearing his hair over mid-year examinations, he finds the College "a good place to work."

Hedgerow Produces Milne's Romantic Age

Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4

funny. Robert Hatfield as Bobby Coote, the typical English boy, is fine. Frank Kelly does Gervase, the dream-come-true of Mellisande. It is he who explains about the romance of the stock-exchange. Mr. Kelly does all he can with the part that is meant to be read . . . not played. Jasper Deeter's minor part needs no mention. It may safely be taken for granted that his performance could hardly be improved upon.

Although there is a pick-up in the last act, the whole play suffers from lack of action. For this reason direction was difficult. And for this reason the audiences at the first performance of the play shuffled its audience-foot.

A note for theatre-lovers! Brock Pemberton, noted producer, will

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give a lecture in the Ballroom of the Barclay Hotel on Wednesday, February 8 at eight-thirty p. m. The subject of Mr. Pemberton's lecture will be "The Business of Producing Plays." The speaker is producer of the present Broadway success, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Tickets may be obtained in advance by application at the office of the Philadelphia Art Alliance, 251 South 18th Street. The lecture is the fourth in a series of six, entitled "The Genesis of a Play," and will be an occasion of importance to theatregoers.

S. C. Withers, Jr., '39

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Chuck Gordon Will "Send It" For Sophs

"Let's swing it . . . with Chuck Gordon and his Orchestra," says the Sophomore Dance Committee, in announcing its selection of a band for the Soph dance. The affair will be held in the Gym on Friday, March 3, from nine till one.

According to Dan Boyer, Chairman of the Committee, the band is a "real find." It offers a combination of solid swing, original orchestrations, and a number of clever novelties. In addition to eleven pieces, Chuck features a boy and a girl as vocalists, and a swing quartet that really "sends."

As yet, the tax has not been decided upon, but it will be announced in the next issue of the News.

Poll Finds College Keenly Interested

Continued From Page 1 Col. 3 of the vote and the latter 12%. Secretary of State Hull was chosen by 8% of the voters. Over the country at large, 29% of the young people are for Roosevelt, 18% for Dewey, and only 2% for Hull.

As for international politics, the Haverford students were of the opinion that England and France were justified in signing the Munich pact and thought that fascism raised an uglier head than communism. However, a slim majority of American youth in general think England and France were mistaken in accepting the peace of Munich.

News magazines are much more popular among the average Haverford student than among the average American youth. On the other hand, only 16% of the undergraduates feel that the problems of our democracy would be solved if every person in the country was as well-informed as they were and no better.

Alumnus Publishes Volume About Fair

Morley, '10, Acclaimed For Preface To Book Of Whitman's Works

Christopher Morley, '10, distinguished author and essayist, has written the preface to a newly published collection of Walt Whitman's works, and is himself the author of a new book on the New York World's Fair of 1939. Mr. Morley was a member of Phi Beta Kappa in College, and later a Rhodes Scholar from Maryland.

Mr. Morley's new volume is entitled "Planning and Building the World's Fair," and was published by the J. B. Lippincott Company. It has been included, together with sixteen other publications, on a list of recommended works issued by Grover Whalen, director of the Fair.

"Walt Whitman in Camden," for which Mr. Morley wrote the preface, was published by the Haddon Craftsmen of Camden, New Jersey. In the winter of 1873, Whitman went to Camden to recuperate from a severe paralytic stroke.

As he grew better, he took to living out of doors, and wrote down many of his vivid thoughts as they came to his mind. It is a collection of these scribbled thoughts that has been published by the Haddon Craftsmen in a limited edition, and for which Mr. Morley wrote what the New York Times describes as a "spirited and informal preface."

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