

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 24

HAVERFORD (AND ARDMORE), PA., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1939

7627 \$2.00 A YEAR

Hunn Named Head At Annual Meeting Of Cap And Bells

New Officials, Alumni Hold Club Banquet In Common Room

At the annual business meeting of the Cap and Bells Club Friday, Robert J. Hunn was elected student Vice-President for the coming year, succeeding L. Crosby Lewis, '39. Immediately after the business meeting, which was held in the Union, the annual Cap and Bells banquet was given in the Common Room.

Chairman of the Play Committee, Wilfrid L. Simmons, was elected to succeed William H. Reaves. Other student officers elected were A. Chandler Hering, Assistant Secretary, and Donald B. Lowe, Assistant Treasurer, who take the places of T. David Shiha-ah and John J. Jacqueline respectively. Co-Business Managers for the coming year are Robert W. McConnell and James A. Vincent.

Executives Speak

Thirty-five members were present at the banquet, held in the Common Room at 7 o'clock. About 15 were alumni members, many of whom spoke at the conclusion of the meal, when cigars were distributed. Elliott Field, '37, Chairman of the Song Book Committee and active in Alumni Day affairs, served as toastmaster, as has been the custom for many years. He spoke of the traditions of the Cap and Bells Club, and related some of his own experiences in connection with the growth of musical activity at Haverford. Among the other speakers were M. Alexander Laverty, '17, President of the Cap and Bells Club, J. C. Lober, '27, Secretary, William P. Bentz, Glee Club Director, Hunn, and Lewis. A feature of the entertainment in the course of the evening was the playing of a recording made of last year's Glee Club radio broadcast.

In addition to the elections of officers and appointments made at the business meeting, new members were voted on. The president's report was read by Mr. Laverty, given

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Haverford Steals Show In Bryn Mawr Nucleus Camera Club Exhibition

Howard P. Thomas, '39, and Gove Hambridge, '42, tied for first prize honors in the Third Annual Exhibition of the Nucleus Camera Club of Bryn Mawr College now being held in the Bryn Mawr Common Room. Hambridge also won a Special Award for outstanding work.

"Pillings," Thomas' picture of the surf seen through wharf pillings, won a first prize. Hambridge's portrait of himself with his Rhinoceros, shared the first prize. Portrait of Si Simmons, emphasizing shadow effects, won the Special Award for Hambridge. These men were the only two Haverford students who entered any pictures in the salon. A tea party was held on Sunday afternoon for entrants. The exhibition will be continued through the entire week in the Common Room at Bryn Mawr College.

Doris Turner, president of the Nucleus Club, stated that every year of the exhibit Haverford students have been invited to enter and in each case have outclassed the Bryn Mawr entrants.

MAINLINERS STILL JAMMING

Haverford's Mainliners, led by Charles W. Fisher, supplied music for the dance at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house Saturday night at the University of Pennsylvania. The College band has also been engaged to play at the Haverford High School Freshman Frolic on May 12.

Promoted



ROBERT J. HUNN

Who will be in charge of Campus Dramatics for the year 1939-1940

Brodhead Is Given Prize In Speaking

Frosh Down Soph Team To Win Everett Trophy

Triumphing over the sophomore class in the Common Room Thursday night, the Class of '42 won both the Everett Society Trophy Prizes and Medal, which is given to the winning team in an extemporaneous speaking contest. Burns Brodhead, '42, won the medal by virtue of his being, in the opinion of the judges, the best individual speaker.

Gerritt L. Ewing, '41, opened the program with a speech entitled "A New Dark Age." Following him Edgar D. Bell, '42, dealt with the topic "Youth in College." Speaking next E. V. Grosholz, '41, discussed "National Defense-Fact and Fiction." Brodhead then presented his winning speech on "Consumers' Cooperatives."

Leon Solis-Cohen, Jr., '41, last year's winner of the Everett Medal, then spoke for the Sophomores on "Union-Now." Concluding the program Courts Olahan, '42, gave an address on "Enriching the Enrichers."

Professor Thomas E. Drake presided at the affair while judges for the contest were George W. McKeag, chairman, H. B. McCollum and Howard M. Lutz.

Cassatt Exhibit To Open May 13; Oils, Pastels Included In Collection

Major art exhibit of the year, a group of sixty-five of the works of Mary Cassatt, will be opened to the College May 13 on the first floor of the Union. The collection will include oils, pastels, dry-points in black and white, and dry-points in color.

Native of Pennsylvania (associated particularly with the Main Line) and a student of the Pennsylvania Academy of Art, Miss Cassatt spent many years travelling in Europe and finally settled in Paris, where she became a pupil of Degas. Before her death in 1926, her reputation had become almost equal to that of her teacher.

Through the kindness of the artist's family, as well as collectors of her works, the exhibition will be quite extensive and varied. Although her reputation was won by her vivid treatment of the mother and child theme, Miss Cassatt treated a wide range of subject matter.

Mammoth Weekend Approaching As Weather Conditions Give Promise Of Sun And Stars To Accompany Influx Of Junior Prom Dates

Tree-Planting Ceremony Baseball And Tennis Contests Scheduled

A varied program beginning shortly after lunch with the planting of an oak by the Class of 1940 and ending with the Junior Prom at 9.30 P. M. will feature the annual Junior Day on Friday. To allow students to participate in every event the College has suspended classes for the afternoon.

Main item in the afternoon program will be the tree planting, plans for which are in the hands of Mr. Robert J. Johnston, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Although no spot has been definitely chosen for the ceremony, a small oak has been obtained for the occasion from a Maryland nursery by Robert Schaeffer.

Athletic Contests Slated

Athletic contests scheduled for Friday will be a baseball game with Lehigh and a varsity tennis match with Albright College. Contrary to custom, the track meet with Swarthmore this morning will not be held on the College grounds.

Blazers for the Class of 1940 will flash on the campus for the first time Junior Day, Edward Kohn, blazer committee chairman, announced, and can be obtained beforehand in 11 Lloyd. Made of grey flannel, the new coats feature the College insignia in bright scarlet on the front pocket.

Other plans for the weekend call for an Alumni baseball game Saturday afternoon, while Bryn Mawr will present its first square dance of the Spring in the Bryn Mawr gym that evening. Tentatively planned is a softball game, slated for some time Saturday afternoon.

Overnight rules concerning automobiles will be suspended Friday and Saturday nights, the Office announced yesterday, but will go into effect again Sunday evening at 6.

Chess Team Overcomes Swarthmore; Is Beaten In Close Drexel Match

Splitting even on the results of its first two inter-collegiate matches, the college chess team was victorious over a Swarthmore team in the Common Room, April 25, but dropped a match with Drexel on April 28. With Swarthmore, the meet remained in the balance until the last one board, was overcome when R. B. Dickson, at the number one board insured the team's victory. Other winning members for Haverford were A. G. Ashbrook, Jr., and J. W. Long, playing at the third and fifth boards, respectively. Playing also in the match were Hambridge and J. E. Lewis at second and fourth boards respectively.

The outcome of the match with Drexel, Friday evening, was uncertain until after three hours of play. Ashbrook, playing at the number one board, overcame his opponent, but at the number two board, Lewis and his opponent reached a draw at the end of three and a half hours. Long, McDevitt, and Dawson, playing at the number three, four and five positions, respectively, lost to their opponents.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Junior Treasurer Flaccus urges all his classmates, particularly those going to the Prom, to pay their dues before Thursday to facilitate the payment of bills that have arisen in connection with Junior Day. No one may go to the Prom who hasn't paid dues in full.

Will Turn Out Jive



MAL HALLETT

Whose band will play for the Prom guests in the Dining Room Friday Night

Class Urged To Help Committee In Last Minute Details

Girls from more than ten colleges and schools—from as far west as Stevens, Missouri, as far south as Charleston, South Carolina, and as far north as Northampton, Massachusetts—will converge on the campus Friday afternoon as the guests of the Class of 1940 at the annual Junior Prom. Dancing to the music of Mal Hallett and his fourteen-piece band will begin in the dining-room at nine-thirty and will last until two.

Program dances will be the order of the evening, with an intermission after eight have been completed. During the half-hour intermission waltzes will be played over an amplification system in the Library garden, which will be decorated with soft lights—weather conditions permitting.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and sandwiches will be served in both the garden and Common Room during the intermission, with the Campus Crumb catering for the occasion. Doc Leske's punch bowl will, as usual, be at the disposal of thirsty dancers.

Decorations Announced

Haverford's scarlet and black will be the prevailing note for decorations in the dining room, while apple blossoms will introduce an out-door note in keeping with the season. Shell-shaped reflectors, with a black "H" on a background of scarlet, covering lamps set in the windows, will give an indirect lighting effect in the dining room. A large number of College banners and emblems will also hang in the Common Room, which will be especially stocked with comfortable chairs for the occasion.

Immediately after lunch on Friday the first entry of Lloyd will be turned into a dressing room for girls, and will be placed at their disposal until after the dance. Pre-arranged over the entry will be Mrs. Doc Leske.

A representative of a prominent local florist was on hand this afternoon to take orders for corsages, which can be purchased at a special discount. Members of the Prom Committee will also take orders up until Friday.

Haverfordians To Take Part In Play At Meeting Of Penn German Group

"Guten Morgen Herr Fischer," presented through the joint efforts of the Haverford and Bryn Mawr German students at the meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate German Society at Goucher College in Baltimore April 15, will be given again at the meeting of the German Society of Pennsylvania tomorrow night.

In the program of the meeting, the play will be supplementary to a concert of classical selections to be given by the German Glee Club of the University of Pennsylvania. The meeting of the German Society, which will be held at 8:15 P. M. in the Society's building at Marshall Road and Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia commemorates the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Society.

Produced under the coaching of Professor Harry W. Prinn of Haverford and Professor Frank B. Bryn Mawr, "Guten Morgen Herr Fischer" includes in its cast Edward Scheffer, John Hawley, Robert Hecht, George Allen, and John Ratcliffe, from Haverford, and Constance Ruth, Prisel and Ethel Clift from Bryn Mawr.

May 3, Limit For Agency Applicants

Positions Open To Men From All Four Classes

All applications for agencies must be in the hands of David W. Shoemaker, Secretary of the Co-operative Store Committee, by supper time tomorrow. James H. Bready, Chairman of the Committee, expressed the hope Sunday that the very small number of applications made by that time would be greatly increased before the deadline.

The list of agencies, which is posted on the Founders bulletin boards, shows a few changes from the list of those in operation this year. The Typewriter and Campus Crumb agencies are new this year. The Second Hand Book agency will be combined with the New Book Store; however, there will be two positions open in the Book Store obtainable by application.

No agencies are reserved for members of particular classes, although customarily the most remunerative are given to Seniors. Choice of men to head agencies will be based on four factors: seniority of class, need of income, ability, initiative in originating an agency.

Room Price Reductions For Merion Announced

Forty-seven rooms in Barclay and two in Founders, formerly priced at \$825, will be reduced to \$815 for next year, while rates for eight single rooms in Merion will be cut from \$775 to \$725, William M. Wills, Bursar, revealed Saturday. Also announced was a \$15 rise in prices for all rooms in Old Lloyd.

Purpose of the revision in prices, Mr. Wills said, will be to make rents more comparable to room accommodations. Mr. Wills pointed out, however, that only a few undergraduates will be able to take advantage of the reduction in Merion, since 14 rooms at \$725 must be reserved for the incoming Freshman class.

Student Director Post Given Steel By Glee Club Vote

New Position Combines Executive Duties With Leadership

The election of Maxwell W. Steel as student director of the Glee Club for next year was announced at the Cap and Bells Business Meeting held Friday in the Union. The election took place at the final meeting of the Glee Club on April 7, but the results were withheld.

As previously announced, Charles K. Peters was elected Business Manager of the Glee Club at that time, to succeed Stephen W. Thiermann, and Paul L. Rowland was elected Personnel Manager to take the place of James H. Bready. Elected assistant business manager and assistant personnel manager respectively, from a group of several candidates, were Wilson H. Pile and Samuel Moon Snipes III.

Though the office of student director is new to the Glee Club this year, Steel takes the place of this year's student leader, John A. Hoyer. Present plans call for executive and honorary functions for the new office while the conducting at concerts will be done by the professional director.

Steel is active in jayvee soccer, and has been on the golf team for two years. Newly elected to the Glee Club this year, he was advanced to the octet and then to the quartet. When interviewed, Steel expressed the hope that next year greater interest in music could be stimulated at Haverford. Among other plans, he mentioned the possibility of securing the cooperation of the customs committee in teaching the college songs to the new Rhinies.

Dr. Samuel Brecht, '96, Teacher For 46 Years, Dies After Long Illness

Dr. Samuel K. Brecht, '96, retired teacher of mathematics and historian of the Schwenkfeld family, died a week ago Thursday at his home, 82 S. Eagle Road, Manoa, after a long illness. He was 69.

Born in Worcester, Montgomery County, he attended the Worcester public schools and the West Chester State Normal School, and entered Haverford as a sophomore in 1893. Here he was president of the College Chess Club and a newspaper reporter for two years, receiving his degree in 1896. He was awarded a Master's degree by the University of Pennsylvania in 1911, and an honorary LL. D. was conferred on him by Ursinus College in 1924.

Dr. Brecht taught for 46 years, the last 33 in Philadelphia schools, until he retired from Overbrook High School last year. He had long been active in the Schwenkfeld Church in Worcester, serving as Secretary of its Board of Publications.

He is survived by a wife, sister, and brother, and two sons, one of whom, Harold W. Brecht, graduated from Haverford in 1920.

CHAMBLISS TAKES "Y" POST

David J. Chambliss has become leader of a group of boys ranging from twelve to seventeen whom he will coach in boxing and wrestling at the Main Line "Y," it was announced Thursday.

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Truex, '33, Acts In "Family Portrait"

Former Cap And Bells Head Cast In Play Of Modern Christ

Following in the footsteps of his father, Ernest Truex, Philip E. Truex, '33, this week rounds out his first month in "Family Portrait," current production at the Morocco Theatre, W. 45th street, New York City. Written by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, the play opened on March 8.

Described by the New York World Telegram as possessing a "tremendous, moving theme," "Family Portrait" pictures the Holy Family as a contemporary household with a genius in its midst. While the character of Jesus does not appear during the play, the plot revolves around the effect which He had upon the members of the family. Judith Anderson, returning to the stage after an absence of two years, heads the cast as Mary of Nazareth.

McCrea, '97, Warns Against Alger Dream

Roswell C. McCrea, '97, Dean of Columbia University's School of Business, last week sounded a warning that the legend of the "small town boy making good in the big city" needs to be exploded.

Youths who come to New York to study should guard themselves against a "Horatio Alger complex," he said, citing the decline in job opportunities in the metropolis.

Dean McCrea declared that his faculty is intensifying its efforts to train men for careers in small communities.

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Office Announces Academic Changes For Coming Year

Five Departments Plan Faculty And Roster Reorganization

Changes in major requirements, teaching assignments, hours, and courses to go into effect in the mathematics, German, physics, government, and French departments for 1939-1940 were released Saturday by the Office. Attention of students who plan to major in any one of the five departments was called to these revisions by Miss Maude D. Donaldson, assistant registrar, who said the proposed changes are not listed in the catalogue for 1938-1939.

Revising major requirements for members of the Class of 1940, the mathematics department will next year offer a course in special topics to replace Math 7b on the list of required courses. To be taught by Professors Alenderfer and Oakley, Math 10 will vary from year to year according to the needs of individual students. Hours for the new course must be arranged with the professors in charge.

New Math Courses
Shifts in teaching assignments, owing to the retirement of Professor Wilson, will place Professor Alenderfer in charge of Math 4 and 5, both of which will be offered in 1940-1941 instead of next year. Math 6a and 9b, which the department will introduce next year for the first time, will be given hereafter in alternate years. With Math 2 and 8a as prerequisites, course 9b will come on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10:30 and will consist of work in advanced statistics, elementary probabilities, and finite differences.

Replacing Professors Alenderfer and Wilson in Math 2 and 6a will be an instructor who as yet has not been chosen by the College. The new member of the department will also teach Math 1.

German 9b Offered
Repeating German 6 by popular demand, the German department will next year expand its curriculum to include a course in lyrical poetry. Listed as course 9b, the new subjects will be taught by Professor Pfund, who has suggested Monday evenings from 7:30 until 10 as possible hours for the class.

Contrary to an announcement in the catalogue, Physics 6a, which covers intermediate radio communication, will not be offered during the coming year. Courses listed in the catalogue for 1939-1940 will be taught by Professors Palmer and Sutton, both of whom spent one semester of 1938-1939 on sabbatical leave.

Courses in political debates and international law, formerly listed

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

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"LET US LIVE"

Results Of Council Elections Announced

At a meeting of the Junior Class held after lunch yesterday, Robert McConnell, Richard Poole, and Conrad Atkinson were elected to positions on the Student Council for next year. These three men plus William Halsey, Editor of the News, Robert Hunn, Vice-president of Cap and Bells, and Allen Lewis, President of the Varsity Club will be eligible to run for Students' Association President.

The Sophomore Class, meeting at 1:00 today, elected Kenneth Weyerbacher, Robert Evans, and Robert Scheffer to council membership posts. These three men are automatically in a position to run for council secretary.

Five Alumni Sing With Orpheus Club

Participate In Concert Given At Philadelphia Academy Of Music

Five Philadelphia Alumni participated in the one hundred and fiftieth consecutive concert presented by the Orpheus Club at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, Wednesday night. Vice-president of the club is John B. Clement, '08, while Dean H. Tattall Brown, '23, holds the post of secretary in the organization for 1938-1940.

Filling the stage of the Academy, the seventy-five active singing members of the Club presented a two and a half hour program ranging from the lighter melodies of Stephen Foster to the tone poems of Sibelius. John S. Williams, '20 and Malcolm McFarland presented the duet of the evening, an old-timer entitled "Menagerie."

Also present in the chorus were Henry W. Doughten, '06, a former member of the Savoy Opera Company, and Donald G. Baird, '15, leader of the College Glee Club in his Senior year and instructor in English here from 1916 to 1918. No longer active singing members of the Club, Dr. C. Linn Seiler, '02, author of at least fifty songs and choruses, and Thomas Evans, '89, also attended the concert.

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"STAGE COACH"
Sunday & Monday
Nelson Eddy
"LET FREEDOM RING"

Senior Committees Completing Plans For Grand Exit

Chuck Gordon Engaged To Provide Jive At Prom

Four Senior Class committees appointed last winter by Joseph C. Wingerd, President, are currently active in preparations for Commencement and Class Day activities. The groups which have been active are the Gift, Cap and Gown, Spoon, and Senior Prom committees.

Chuck Gordon and his twelve-piece orchestra, which played at the Sophomore-Senior Dance, has been engaged by Winslow D. Shaw, chairman and sole member of the committee, to play at the Senior Prom. The dance, to be held Commencement night in the dining hall, will include eight or ten program numbers. Tickets for all except Seniors will be two dollars per couple or stag.

Spoon Committee Active
Laird H. Simons, chairman of the Spoon committee, is searching for a workman to make the Spoon which will be presented to the Junior Class. He plans to call the committee together this week for the purpose of making nominations. Simons emphasized that any Senior who has a chance of winning the class election for recipient of the Spoon will not be eliminated by the committee. Members of the committee are Daniel G. Santer, Frank K. Mears, James P. Fenhagen, and John E. Lewis.

Measurements made this afternoon for caps and gowns completed the work of the committee in charge, which was headed by William E. Evans. The graduation costumes have been rented as usual for \$1.25 each. Serving on the committee were William S. Bonham, Charles F. Miller, and Robert B. Ackerman. Commencement invitations have been ordered by the same group.

The gift committee, including George D. Down, chairman, William H. Reeves, John D. Hallahan, and John M. Sykes has been held up by the collection of the class dues which will determine the nature of the gift. The committee will post a notice on the bulletin board asking for gift suggestions.

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Webster Discloses Nature Of Record To Be Out June 1

Return To Individual Write-ups Marks '39 Alterations

Featured by the 1938 Record will be a cover design very similar to the front of Logan Pearsall Smith's book, "Unforgotten Years," stated Maurice A. Webster, Editor, last week. Other changes made in the year book are a special section devoted to pictures and a return to the individual senior write-ups and lists of activities, which were included in the year books before 1938.

The senior section of the book, with the individual write-ups is designed to meet the demand for a change from last year's policy. The senior pictures will be printed two to a page with the articles beside them. The new section in the back of the book includes photographs and write-ups of Junior Day, the Junior Prom, the Cap and Ball productions, the Buckbill trip, and the dining room. These pages will be arranged in the style of "Life."

Athletic Shots Larger
One of the chief innovations in connection with the book, according to Webster, is that the athletic pictures will be larger because they will run to the outer border of the page. The athletic shots are, in the printer's estimation, some of the best amateur action photographs he has seen in any year book. The faculty section of the Record will be limited to a single group photograph similar to last year's photograph.

With about seventy-five per cent of the copy already in the hands of the printer, the book is tentatively scheduled for release June 1. Concerning the work of the board, Webster made special mention of Howard P. Thomas, who has obtained most of the snapshots, and Hewes W. Phillips, who has taken over the work of the business board during the illness of John J. Jacques.

Financing Unsatisfactory
Referring to the financing of the book, the Editor stated that the present system is highly unsatisfactory because the amount of money available is not known until March. Such a situation postpones work on the Record until a very late date as the planning of the book is impossible until the amount of allowable expenditure is determined. This situation, continued Webster, should be a great argument in favor of the proposed activities fee of ten dollars. The editor mentioned that other institutions of a size comparable to Haverford have from three to twenty times as much funds available for the year book, due to the fact that all departments and fraternities are charged for their space in the book.

Radio Activity's Newest Use Described By Lillie

"Physiological Tracers" was the subject of an address by Richard H. Lillie at the Intercollegiate Chemistry convention at Ursinus Saturday. In his talk, Lillie discussed artificial stimulation by radio activity of certain common body substance while still in the food stage in order to study their distribution after absorption into the system.

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Penniless Extroverts Given Golden Chance

"In case your pocket book won't stand the price of a Junior Prom, leave the white tie and tails at home and enjoy yourself at a Bryn Mawr square dance Saturday night," urged a subversive element in our midst today. The first to be given at nine in the evening this spring, the dance starts at nine in the Bryn Mawr Gym.

In an effort to reach every member of the campus' coterie of bachelors, antisocial socialites, wolves, and students who's a girl behind, publicity for the dance has assumed college-wide proportions. Motivated for the evening, according to posters, is, "Come on, Haverford, get out and fight."

Time For Collectors To Make Final Drive

Logan-Pearsall Smith Prizes Will Be Given For Best Library

As the year-end approaches, senior bibliophiles will do well to look to their personal libraries in anticipation of the Logan-Pearsall Smith Prize, to be awarded by a faculty committee for the fifth year.

For the benefit of those students who do not know, this prize is the sum of \$50, given jointly each year by Christopher Morley, '10, and E. S. McCawley, Haverford bookseller. The award is made to that student who has the best personal library, independent of the cost of the books or the size of the library. Evidence of decent care of the books does carry weight, however. Libraries may be of a general nature, or in a restricted field. They are limited, however, to those books acquired during college years.

A number of years ago, Mr. A. Edward Newton, well-known book collector and author of many books devolving from that subject, gave \$1000 to both Haverford and Swarthmore to be used for an annual prize of the above nature. The fund at Haverford, however, was later changed, with Mr. Newton's consent to be used for an annual prize to be awarded on the basis of final honors in English. Mr. Morley and Mr. McCawley have been giving the prize for five years, with the purpose of providing an incentive for students to form a personal library at a time when their literary taste is being molded.

Dr. Bernheimer To Give Renaissance Art Course

Contrary to an announcement in the College catalogue, a course in "Art and Culture of the Renaissance" will be offered next year by Dr. Richard M. Bernheimer as an elective for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Covered in the course will be the development of art in Italy and northern Europe from the 14th to the 16th centuries, while emphasis will be laid upon the social and philosophical changes which accompanied the changes of that period.

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Haverford Frosh Top 1st Year Men Taking Psych Test

Unofficial Median Score Of 121.16 Noses Out CountryWide High

In a statement given to the News yesterday, Dean Archibald MacIntosh announced that the median score of '42 exceeded the highest median attained among the freshman groups of those colleges taking the Psychological Examination of the American Council on Education last fall.

71,084 students representing 365 colleges in the United States have taken the 1938 edition of the test. The highest median of any group, as reported in the April report of the Council, was the score 120. Dean MacIntosh, who did not report the records of the class of 1942 to the Council, calculated its median as 121.16.

In previous years Haverford freshmen have also exceeded the highest median of colleges recorded. However, the 1938 edition of the exam was slightly different. Instead of having the test divided into five sub-divisions, it was divided into two main divisions. There were three sub-divisions in each main group. The first main division gave the quantitative score, while the other division gave the linguistic score. The medians were calculated, of course, from a gross score of the test.

Announce Academic Changes For '39-'40

Continued From Page 2 Col. 3
as Government 2b and 5b, respectively, will hereafter be discontinued by the government department, which will allow students desiring a knowledge of international law to read in that subject in lieu of the major requirements for this department will be the listing of government and business as a government as well as economics courses, which may be used by government majors to satisfy requirements in their field of study.

In the case of three courses which have heretofore been taught by only one professor, members of the French department during 1939-1940 will take a semester's work in each of these subjects. French 2, Section 2, next year will first semester, to be replaced by President Cornet during the second half-year. Professor Williamson and Melchior will each teach a half-year in French 1, Section 1, and French 3.

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Credit To Cease May 15, Warns Rowland

"The Coop Store will extend no credit to any undergraduates after Monday, May 15," stated Paul C. Rowland, undergraduate manager, in a recent interview. The credit accounts of all Seniors were officially closed yesterday.

As usual bills were sent out to all students having charge accounts yesterday, the first of the month. Rowland urged that these debts be taken care of promptly since "the Coop has many bills which can only be faced after student credit accounts have been paid up to date.

Can-Cans Can It As Staid Roberts Gasp

Dynamic Rug-Cutting Dispel Austerity

Ten days ago the Devil passed over the stage of Roberts Hall. Friday night the sulfur atmosphere had cleared up enough to allow over one hundred boys and girls ranging in age from six to sixteen to waltz, prance, float, shag, skate, tap, sway, and even can-can in the austere atmosphere of the College auditorium.

Before an audience of ruffled mothers, beaming fathers, and goggled-eyed children, Miss Lucille Stoddard, Main Line danceuse and coach, we are told, of over five hundred dancing students, presented her annual "Dance Display" a phantasmagoria of every step known to the Terpsichorean art.

At first a small group of bewildered Haverfordians thought they were seeing another Walt Disney short when Ferdinand came out to smell the flowers, but a can-can girl replete with garters and kick, provided atmosphere a la les Folies Bergeres. The next minute we were riding on a Merry-Go-Round and watching Fatima sway in one hundred per cent World Fair's style. The height of our bewilderment came, however, when a beautiful creature stepped out of a carriage and proceeded to carry us back to the days of lavender and lace and Strauss waltzes.

Even then, Miss Stoddard hadn't finishing taxing our imaginative powers. Five couples from Haverford High turned the stage into the middle of Madison Square Garden on the night of a jitterbug contest.

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Seniors Win Prize In Political Debate With Junior Team

Aron And Rankin Back Roosevelt's Foreign Policy As Wise

Speaking in the Common Room Thursday evening, the team representing the Class of '39 won the annual Senior-Junior debate which determines the recipient for the Alumni Prize for Composition and Oratory. The subject of the debate, held under the Oregon Plan was, "Resolved: That President Roosevelt's foreign policy is imperiling the peace of the United States." The winning team, composed of Jerome I. Aron and Charles E. Rankin, opposed the resolution while Henri P. Balivet and Thomas M. Taft of the class of '40 endeavored to uphold it.

Taft opened for the affirmative with the claim that the safety of the United States depends entirely on the president with the inclusion perhaps of one or two others. The present policy of muddling, he said, amounts to a series of unexpected firm stands with equally unforeseen weakenings. It departs, he continued, from the traditional American policy of isolation.

Rankin, arguing the negative, asserted that the economic weapons which we have been using do not cause international political trouble and that our defensive armaments tend to back up our plea for peace. The 115 years in which the Monroe Doctrine has been in effect, he said, to bear out this statement. In the cross examinations which followed, the affirmative declared that the president's policy has changed since election. In their turn the negative asserted that economic warfare does not lead to actual warfare.

Presenting the negative rebuttal, Aron continued his team's stand, saying that all our economic power and influence must be used to prevent war. Balivet, in the affirmative rebuttal, claimed that the president's policy, in addition to being vague, also is putting the United States in the position where its participation in a foreign war may be necessary.

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Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909

Editor: W. D. Halsey, Jr., '40.
Business Manager: John T. Hoffman, '40.
Managing Editors: S. W. Fleischman, '40; R. W. McConnell, '40.
Sports Editor: F. Allen Lewis, '40.

The NEWS is published weekly in the college year except during vacations and examination periods, at 49 Rittenhouse Place, Ardmore, Penna. Telephone, Ardmore 4827. Address all communications to Haverford News, Haverford College, Haverford, Penna.
Annual subscription, payable in advance, \$2.00; single copy, 10 cents. Subscriptions may begin at any time. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ardmore, Penna.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials in the NEWS do not necessarily represent the opinion of any group connected with the College. Contributions to the literary 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:
Wilfrid Lee Simmons

A Word Of Warning

While Haverfordian Ferdinands go about this pleasant little campus sniffing and basking in four years of illusion, developments of tremendous import are taking place in the world—events about which college students should have real concern. The outlook for humanity today is dismal—very dismal. One doesn't need to read philosophy to begin to question the meaning of it all. A few well directed glances into affairs beyond College lane and the routine of spring formals will clearly expose the regrettable detachment of campus life.

Notwithstanding the fact that civilization is playing a number of pranks which are not funny, and throwing boomerangs left and right, undergraduates sit back and, except for a few inconsequential protests, lose themselves in the pointless road of institutional life. A few show a genuine interest in the problems facing the world today, but the vast majority deliberately refuse to do their share in facing these problems. (Four members attended the last Liberal Club meeting).

Perhaps it is too early to take active participation in the job of putting civilization back on its feet, but the time is certainly coming for a scrutinizing observation of what is going on. If college men hope to assume responsibility ten years from now—the old business about it being the young who can save the world is not balderdash—they must begin to adopt a constructive, critical attitude toward events currently taking place here and abroad. They must collect and weigh evidence, build up an empirical understanding of cause and effect relationships which account for the political, economical, and sociological mud-hole into which the world has stumbled. The findings which can be made over the next four years, less from courses and books, more from acute observation of happenings in the outside world, will be the basis for positive action later on.

Two situations of both international and national importance should be watched very carefully these next few years. In regard to these situations, our ability to judge fairly, to withstand popular hysteria, will depend largely upon our beginning tomorrow to adopt this same searching and critical attitude. The first problem is anti-Semitism. We gleefully condemn the Nazis for their current persecution of the Jews and in the same breath say, "It can't happen here!" But it can happen here—and will, unless we derive some effective means of stemming a tide which is very definitely flowing our way. Some of us, unknowingly, are fast becoming a part of that tide. There is already present within us a sentiment anti—a certain class of Jews. We argue that we criticize only this portion of the race. But unless a clear analysis is made of the situation, and a stand for tolerance and sympathy be made (our ethical and religious background demands this stand), the transition of this sentiment into an active, flagrant anti-Semitism will be effected with a very little effort by those desiring it.

And in like manner, there is gaining ground, insidiously, among the American people a false belief that war is inevitable, that war can be justified, that the best way to ward war off is to take active part in European affairs. As a result, we are beginning to voice strong criticism—in many cases prejudiced—of the totalitarian regimes; to show a willingness to misunderstand the problems—in short an attitude which has long been colored with democratic bias.

This is not a defense of Hitler, or Mussolini, or Japan; but it is a warning that unless college students—in particular Haverfordians—come now to sit up and take notice, first to investigate conscientiously what is going on in the world today, then to discriminate between the truth and the pack of malicious lies which surrounds all information gotten at second-hand, there will come a time very soon when our years spent here shall prove to have simply tied our hands, weakened our ability to think independently.

Questionable Humor

Forms of undergraduate thoughtlessness continue to manifest themselves year to year with no important alterations except as to technique. Latest device was a childishly diabolical little incident in the dining hall. Some young barbarian, momentarily disinterested in his food, managed to slash a bevy of water pitchers in such a way that it was certain that whoever put his hand into one of these pitchers to wipe it out would be forced to leave a portion of himself behind. Only a gag to him, it might well have involved financial settlement to the man in question, which could not legally have been covered by the insurance. Never especially humorous, undergraduates who crave a laugh of this sort should be made aware of the quality of their humour by an active student council. Caveat factor. (?)

Crow's Nest

Our jaundiced eye notes that today the World of Tomorrow becomes startlingly real. For months we have survived the flood of propaganda and read wistfully hopeful ads about the Theme Center as if in sort of corked and duraluminum plated dream; but today we have to face the damn thing and try to rise above it, because it seems nothing can be done to stop the march of Roosevelt-financed progress. We sound one note of warning, though: if this journal prints so what as one item of Groves' Whalen's flashy prose, we will resign, dragging the circulation down with us.

The doings of that mysterious set known as cafe society, so faithfully reported every Saturday by Lucius Beebe in the Herald Tribune, continue to intrigue our small town and doubtless narrow mind. Last Saturday, for instance, Lucius the Luscious went through the following workout: Breakfast at twelve at the Plaza, tasting cheeses from one till two at the Waldorf, publicizing the new Joseph coat by walking up and down Sutton Place until he felt hungry, dropping in at the Cog Rouge for tiffin at five, attending a barnraising at Conde Nast's in honor of King Zog, falconing with Richard Watts in Jack Bleek's dining in his favorite bistro, Twenty One. That night he made the usual rounds: The Stork, Fefe's, a d - - k or two at the Friends of Escobar club-house, looked in at the Lambs, and finished off doing a mazurka with Mrs. Tiffin Sapporatas at El Morocco, where he was photographed wearing a piece of the Sixth Avenue El as a watch charm. A typical day in the life of a Yale graduate. Ourself, we're going around the corner to the Elks for a rubber of benzeque. THAT place has no zebra stripes!

We had a little talk yesterday with the famous band leader, Mal Hallett. Seems he has some pretty revolutionary ideas for the Prom. One was for the members of the band to ride up on white horses (adv.). We suggested twelve white Buicks. Hallett was adamant. Then he proposed that the Committee appear dressed exclusively in Spanish moss. They declined this offer in a hurry, but covered their confusion with a pretty smile. "You're to be the Theme of the Prom?" We asked offensively. "Foordaeackaskie," he mumbled. Contrary to all you have read to date, this is an old Albanian word meaning "the place is lousing up." Miffed by the implications of this, we threatened to engage in his place the Bluegrass Honeyfoot Stompers, house band at the Market Street arena, and an old favorite of ours from the days when we used to do the Turkey Trot (It's a bear!) with Faith Bacon, who was then at the awkward age. She's grown pretty well out of it, according to the Boston police, who are not gentlemen. "Okay, you pinheads," May says, "so I got plenty ideas, so you're lying to me, so it's strictly from corn you get." We left in a huff two seater, late '29.

The City of Philadelphia had better look out. We are strongly thinking of suing the smug politicians who live under the shadow of Willy Penn. Yesterday we were injured by the PRT, purveyors of substandard rides to Frankford and other outlying faubourgs where we never wanted to go anyhow. A piece of our tire, the honey trolley track lodged in our tire, brought from the Pep Boys in the late fall of 1930. It was a good tire and it hurt us to lose it before we paid Manny, Moe, etc. We have complained by carrier pigeon to Slippery Sam, major, but he preserves an inscrutable silence. The next thing to do is to sue the right over his Adam Hat to Joe Annenberger. He'll give us satisfaction, or a free set of the novels of Charles Dickens. The fair city of Philadelphia is going to get its teeth knocked in. We mean it.

Escort

Paul Hindemith was born in Hanau, a small town near Frankfurt on the Main, in the year 1895. From an early age he devoted himself to music. He studied violin and composition at the conservatory and, by his twentieth year, was appointed first violinist of the Frankfort Opera House Orchestra, a post which he retained for six years. By the time he had given up this position in order to devote his activities as a performer to playing viola in the Amar-Quartet, he was firmly established as a composer.



D. R. Wilson

In 1921, his third String quartet, one of his most significant works, was performed at the Festive at Donaueschingen. By 1922, four of his one-act operas had been produced. By the end of the decade of the twenties, he had composed a mass of chamber-music—many sonatas, four String quartets, and several song cycles—seven operas, concerti for small as well as large bodies of instruments, and some "gebrauchsmusik."

Of the chamber-music, certainly his third String quartet shows him at his best instrumentally. It has two song cycles, "Die Jung Magd" and "Das Marienleben," vocally. The "Gebrauchsmusik" is of great interest from an educational point of view. It is particularly associated with the period of his teaching activities in the Berlin Hochschule; he was appointed Professor of Composition there in 1927. His educational theories are sound, practicable, and much advanced beyond those preserved in the conservatories. The so-called "gebrauchsmusik" is written for teaching purposes, and, though essentially modern in style, is technically very simple.

In 1934, Hindemith went into voluntary exile from Germany because of the political interference in purely musical affairs that is yet powerfully exerted by the Minister of Propaganda in that country. Since then, he has continued his educational work on a national scale in Turkey, where he has been given an excellent opportunity to educate a whole nation to music. Since 1937, he has made several trips to the United States and has given many public performances of his works. His two most important contributions in the thirties have been the opera, "Mathis der Maler," and the ballet "Saint Francis," together with the suites extracted from them.

Post Time

By Piers Plowman

There is always a group of people around that will invariably interpret the great actions of our leaders as deeds of selfish and petty motivation. President Roosevelt has always been the victim of narrow criticism, but never with such vehemence as that heaped upon him since his epoch making peace proposals. In view of the 1940 elections, the President's critics have raised the cry of "playing politics" in answer to the sincere expression of his desire for world peace. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Roosevelt's strong anti-war sentiments which he has manifested recently are not a campaign device that he has acquired simply because it is getting on toward 1940 and his name might come up for re-election. He has always had these sentiments and stated them on many occasions during his career. But never before has a situation arisen in which he could by expressing his ideas about war, wield such a formidable influence in the cause of democracy in Europe.

I regard the peace proposal submitted to Hitler by President Roosevelt as the most significant single act to mold the course of European history in the next few years, and I think it will be one of the reasons Franklin D. Roosevelt will go down in history as one of America's greatest presidents. This is a sweeping statement, I know, but I make it with complete justification.

The peace proposal has started a series of events in Europe that is by no means ended, and already, in the short space of two weeks, the whole complexion of affairs on the continent has altered.

Frankie, because of the successful aggrandizement of Germany culminating in the absorption of Czechoslovakia, the Anglo-French "Stop Hitler" block was formed. The English appeasement policy was abandoned and a decisive break between London and Berlin was taking place.

Hitler grew desperate. Something had to be done immediately to reassert the power of the Fascist camp. Taking orders from Berlin, Mussolini launched his vicious attack upon helpless Albania. He was successful and Hitler breathed a sigh of relief. The dictatorship still held the whip. The "Stop Hitler" block seemed to be stopped. The democracies looked at each other, wondering what to do next.

President Roosevelt, in a single, timely stroke turned the tide of events. He put the dictatorships on the defensive, inspired a new hope for peace in the European democracies, and assumed leadership in the movement for a peaceful settlement.

The first direct result of the Roosevelt plea was the inscription call in England, reversing British traditional policy, an act of singular importance. Following this, Hitler's Reichstag speech indicates that he may follow one of two alternative policies. Humbled by an overwhelming united front, he may play ball with the democracies or else hazard a fight with Poland, in order to obtain transportation privileges in the Polish corridor and a protectorate over the Free City of Danzig.

Quadrangles

Wesleyan students paid out \$190 an hour for forty-eight consecutive hours on the weekend of April 22 when some 400 female partygoers invaded the Middletown, Connecticut university. The "Wesleyan Argus" lists the following items as helping to swell the total spent to the sum of \$9,105: 350 rooms for the guests at a total cost of \$1,200 (one fraternity even turned itself out of house and home for the benefit of the visitors); liquor to the tune of \$800; food for the weekend at least \$1,200; the biggest item, orchestras at the thirteen fraternity houses, \$4,000; a \$900 investment in flowers; telephoning and telegraphing, mostly of a frantic nature, \$100; \$180 for cigarettes; a few odd hundreds for cleaning bills; an estimated \$200 for dance decorations including floor wax and bouncers.

"The busiest student in Miami University," described by the "Miami Student," "isn't in a single campus activity and hasn't got a semblance of a key on his wrist." The phenomenal character is Clark Ummel, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. If the Greeks had a word to describe him, it would be enterprising. He carries a complete pre-medical course at the University in the daytime and works at a full-time job in the Frigidaire factory in Dayton during the night.

The Associated Collegiate Press supplies the following novelty item from the campus of Murray State Teachers' College. Next fall when the footballers of this institution trot out onto the gridiron, the quarterback is going to be equipped with a series of waterproof cards containing the diagrams of all the intricate defense formations and trick plays. In the huddle the signal-caller will select the proper card and pass around to each player. Retrieved from the opponent's hands, under this system the number of penalties incurred for each man in the huddle is bound to increase.

- COLLEGE CALENDAR
May 2-9
- 1-Roy A. Musick will address English Club in Hillis Lab on the topic, "Engine Demystified" and Effect of Number in English Proficiency.
 - 2-Haverford and Bryn Mawr students will present "Guten Morgen, Deutschland" before German Society of Pennsylvania at 8:15 p. m.
 - 3-Agency applications due in by supper time.
 - 4-Sir William Bragg will speak in Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr, on "Structure of Organic Crystals" at 8:30 p. m.
 - 5-Turner Day program opens with class tree planting after lunch.
 - 6-Baseball game with Lehigh; at home.
 - 7-Zinnis match with Albright College; at home.
 - 8-Track meet with Swarthmore; away.
 - 9-Junior Prom in dining room from 9:30 till 2.
 - 10-Professor Sutton will address Physics Club of Philadelphia on the topic, "An Excursion Through Physics" at 8:15 p. m. in Randall Morgan Lecture Hall, University of Pennsylvania.
 - 11-Bryn Mawr square dance in Alumni baseball game; home.
 - 12-Malliners will play at Freshman Frolic at Haverford High. Track meet with Albright College; at home.
 - 13-Franklin Institute on "Some Light on Light."
 - 14-Dr. Mary Casassa's work opens in Union. Cricket match with General Electric C. C. at Fairmount Park Grounds.

COLLECTION SPEAKERS
Friday, May 5—Professor Emmett R. Dunn, speaking on "Poisonous Snakes."

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Hamilton College Beats Scarlet And Black Tossers 4-0

Hilfinger Silences Bats Of Ford Nine With Four Singles

Palmer's Fine Hurling Goes For Nought; Batting Fails

Again failing to back up a creditable pitching performance, with any semblance of hitting, the Local nine went down to defeat at the hands of a hustling Hamilton College team by a 4-0 score, on the home diamond last Saturday afternoon.

The Scarlet and Black batters were helpless before the slants of Marty Hilfinger, the visitors' all-around athlete, and could muster only four hits in the nine innings. Meanwhile Lou Palmer, the Ford's ace southpaw hurler, was running into his usual hard luck. During the seven innings he worked Palmer gave up five hits, good for four runs, only one of which was earned. Gordy Howe finished the game and escaped unscathed, giving up three hits.

Hamilton tallied their first run and their only earned marker in the fourth frame. Neither team had threatened seriously through the first three innings but in the fourth the visitors tallied on only one hit. With one out Palmer hit Raider, the New Yorkers' first sacker. Raider moved to second while Beeler was throwing out Hilfinger, but scored a moment later when Davis doubled to left center field, a high fly which landed just beyond the reach of the Magill brothers.

Again in the sixth Hamilton entered the scoring column this time with three runs to put the game on ice. None of the runs was earned however, as errorless fielding would have prevented all the runs. J. Williams led off and reached second. Beeler heaved his tap in front of the plate over first. Williams advanced to third while Doran was throwing out Petronio. Raider then laid a perfect squeeze play bunt and Williams counted. Hilfinger followed with a home run into deep right field to give the visitors a 3-0 lead.

The fourth and final run of the game scored in the same inning. With two out, Davis singled to right and went to third when Lewis' throw on Kirk's roller bounced past Williams at first. Davis subsequently scored on a passed ball.

Haverford's only real scoring opportunities came in the fifth and seventh.

Summary:

HAMILTON (4)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Tanner, ss	5	0	1	0	0	0
J. Williams, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Petronio, c	4	0	2	2	2	0
Raider, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hilfinger, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Kirk, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Con, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jaynsingham, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	6	2

HAVERFORD (0)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Beeler, c	5	0	1	0	0	0
J. Magill, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Palmer, p-if	3	0	0	3	1	0
Strohl, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
A. Magill, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
x Childs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Howe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
x Roberts	1	0	0	0	0	0
Doran, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	32	0	4	27	18	4

x batted for A. Magill in the 7th. x batted for Howe in the 9th.

Captain Of Baseball



BOB JACKSON
Who had one of the four singles against Hamilton. He has been the smoothest ball handler in the infield.

Haverford Cricketers Defeat Tennyson 56-11 For Their First Victory

Overwhelming the Tennyson Cricket Club by a score of 56-11, the Haverford College Cricket Team won their first match on the Mainline's crease last Saturday.

Due to good fielding and the splendid bowling of Dan Santer and John Ratcliffe, the visitors scored only 11 runs. It should be taken into consideration that this was their first game of the season. Captain Pat French led the victors with the highest number of runs made on either side, 16. Great improvement was evident in every aspect of Coach Frank Ashton's team. Santer took four wickets and Ratcliffe two. There were fewer fielding errors and much better batting.

Frank Inglis played very well in his first game this year scoring 6 runs without being put out. This was the first victory for the home team this year. Haverford may play Tennyson again in May.

Summary:

Batsman	How Out	Bowler	Total Runs
Buerdell	Bowled	Santer	1
Munn	Run out	Santer	1
Michael	Bowled	Santer	1
Bailey	Caught-Trench	Ratcliffe	1
Lewis	Bowled	Santer	1
Tinsley	Bowled	Ratcliffe	1
Crosby	Bowled	Santer	1
Buerdell	Caught-Ratcliffe	Ratcliffe	0
Westown	Bowled	Ratcliffe	0

Bowler	Wickets	Runs
Ratcliffe	4	16
Scheffer	3	16
Santer	2	16
Andrus	1	16
Trench	1	16
Orton	1	16
Brown	1	16
Stewart-Gordon	1	16
Foreman	1	16
Inglis	1	16
Clader	1	16
Inglis	Not out	6

Don't Forget
Mother's Day

May 14th

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Wesleyan Defeats Mainline Men 5-4; Jayvee Victorious

Sets With Williams Off Due To Wet Courts; Hoyt Injured

Due to a back injury suffered by Ham Hoyt, the varsity tennis team went down to a smooth stroking Wesleyan squad 5-4 last Saturday afternoon on the victor's courts, while the Jayvee men overwhelmed Temple 8-1 here on the same day and bowed to Swarthmore on Tuesday.

After being defeated in the first three singles matches, the Ford four, five, and six men tied the hosts. Rosen, playing number three, pulled up from a 0-6 loss in the first set to win his match 0-6, 6-2, 6-0. Leading by a 4-3 score in the first set, Dave Shoemaker drove two deep shots into his opponent's backhand court. In an effort to change his direction, the Wesleyan number 5 man slipped and fell, displacing a cartilage in his knee. He was forced to default the match to Shoemaker, being unable to bear his weight on his injured leg.

With the score 4-3 against the Quakers and the third doubles a sure thing, Ham Hoyt sprained his back in the second set of the second doubles match. Although he finished the match, Hoyt's injury will keep him out for approximately the next two weeks.

Playing on damp courts the Jayvee men romped over Temple, dropping only one match. The visitors had been unable to get much practice this spring, and proved to be rather weak when faced by the better prepared Mainliners. The smooth form of George Swan won his match by a 6-0, 6-1 score. Bolster, Newhall, Stainton and Mears also had no trouble in winning in two sets.

Up against a strong Swarthmore squad, the Quakers snatched a victory in only one of the singles matches, to be defeated 3-6. George Swan came through once again in the number two position by swamping Braden of Swarthmore 6-4, 6-3. Stainton and Newhall racked up the second Ford victory when they downed their Garnet opponents 6-2, 6-3. Although they dropped the first set 1-6, Bolster and Swan nosed out their hosts 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, to score the third and last Main Line victory.

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The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '38

Co-Captain Harry Derr of the track team seems well on his way to a new Haverford scoring record. Derr has scored 49 points in three meets; and if he continues at any place where near his present pace, he is a cinch to top the 85 points scored by Chuck Holzer in 1937, and should even break the one hundred mark. Tom Steiger is second of the track team.

Speaking of the track team, our venerable coach seems to have been unduly apprehensive over the Johns Hopkins meet. He had announced he would not use his freshman stars, Falconer and Dunham, in this meet; in fact, they had competed the day before in the freshman meet; but he used them anyhow. Or had he really been planning to use them all the time? At any rate the meet with Swarthmore Friday should be slightly closer without the team.

According to the present averages of the baseball team, including the three games played on the southern trip, Dick Beeler is the team's leading hitter with a .375 mark. Ralph Strohl, with a .333 average, is second, and Al Lewis is the only other member of the team batting over .250. Contrary to expectations, it has been poor hitting and fielding, rather than pitching, which has caused the team's defeat in most of the games this year. Lou Palmer has pitched very creditably in his last three starts, but has lost two of them because of poor support. Al Doran and Gordy Howe also have done very well.

The performance of the University of Pittsburgh relay team in the recently completed Penn Relays was amazing. The Panthers, led by John Woodruff and Frank Ohl, broke two carnival records in winning the 440, 880, one mile, and sprint relay relays. The mile relay team, with Woodruff turning in a 47.4 seconds quarter, averaged 48.7 seconds per person. The outstanding performance in the baseball world this year has been that of Lon Warneke. The former Cub has twice shut out his old teammates, the last time with only one hit.

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Baseball Seconds Trim Valley Forge Military Academy

Winners Play Faultless Ball Afield To Gain 11-5 Victory

Haverford's Jayvee baseball team defeated Valley Forge Military Academy 11-5 on the latter's diamond last Tuesday afternoon. It was the Jayvee's first win of the year and also the first game in which their fielding was adequate. Bob Strausbaugh, pitching for the winners, allowed only three runs in the first seven innings, but tired in the eighth to give up the final two markers.

Scoring three runs in the first inning on Childs' home run, Bedrossian's single, Howe's walk, and an error, Haverford got off to a good start. They added two more in the fourth on two walks and a single, but Valley Forge came back to score in their half without the aid of a hit. The Jayvees continued to mount up the score, tallying two more counters in the fifth, three in the seventh, and one in the eighth, all on just two hits, one of which was Childs' second hit, a double to right field. Valley Forge's other runs came on a homer by Irons in the sixth and a single, a walk, and an error in the seventh.

Summary:

HAVERFORD	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Frescott, c	5	1	0	0	0	0
Bauer, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Childs, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bedrossian, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Howe, cf	5	2	0	0	0	0
Roberts, ss	5	1	1	0	3	2
Miler, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Saxer, 2b	1	2	1	5	4	1
Strausbaugh, p	2	1	0	0	4	1
Totals	35	11	6	27	12	6

VALLEY FORGE	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Crafty, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Miler, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Irons, c	3	1	1	9	1	1
Zonecosky, 1b	4	1	12	0	0	0
Jamison, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Santaribus, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Slipp, p	3	2	1	0	0	0
Callio, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	1
Maas, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Chubb, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Hubbard, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Venable, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	35	5	7	27	8	6

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Haddleton Men Continue Streak By Swamping Bluejays

Derr Leads Fords To 24th Straight Cindermen Victory

Hopkins Beaten 86½. 39½; Derr Scores 18 Points

Paced by Harry Derr, the Ford track team won its twenty-fourth straight meet Friday, when it easily defeated Johns Hopkins 86½-39½ on the home track. The Fords swept the century and both hurdle races, and almost swept the high jump, while the visitors swept the shot-put. Co-captain Derr won the javelin, broad-jump, and low hurdles, and placed second in the 100 to score eighteen points and pace the field.

It was cold and wet when the meet finally got under way, and the visitors quickly assumed a 19-8 advantage when they took all three places in the shot put and Driscoll won the mile event. Hopkins' Jarman also took the quarter in the remarkably good time of 52.6 before the Fords won an event. Then Joe Wingerd ran a 10.3 century and the Fords were on their way. Derr and Baldrston finished second and third respectively.

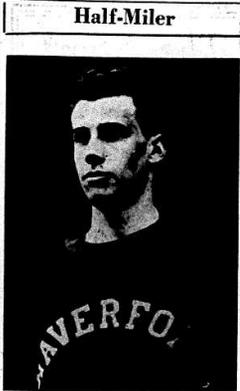
Scarlet and Black Take Lead

When the Scarlet and Black placed one-two-three in the high hurdles it gained a 26-19 lead which it never surrendered. Steiger, Fisher and Peters finished in that order. The best time of the meet was turned in by Walt Falconer when he ran the half mile event in 2:01.9 over a heavy track. This is only one second slower than the school record.

In the first event of the meet, George Driscoll, star distance and cross-country man of the visitors, won the mile run in 4:28.6. In the closest race of the meet he repeated his victory in the two-mile run when he just beat Dave Shihadeh by a stride. The two runners were matching stride for stride in the last forty yards of the home stretch, but the Hopkins runner broke the tape a split fraction of a second ahead of Shihadeh. The time was 10:26.5.

Fords Sweep Low Hurdles

In the final race of the meet the home team swept its third event when Derr, Steiger, and Fisher finished in that order in the 220 low hurdles. The Haddleton men showed a marked superiority in the track events, but also did excellently in the field events. Freshman Wilmer Dunham and Hayden Mason tied in the high jump at five feet seven inches when it was measured, but spectators claimed that Dunham cleared five feet eight inches with something to spare. Third place in this event resulted in a tie between Dawson and Glazer of the Bluejays. Harry Derr took first place in both the javelin and broad jump. In the first mentioned his first pitch of 154 feet 1 inch was not surpassed by any subsequent ones. Penn Steiger was second, and Bill Holman of Hopkins placed third. Rosenthal of the visitors won the discus with a toss of 113 feet 4 inches and Bob Baldrston and Bob Smith placed second and third. In the final event of the meet Derr won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 8 inches with



WALT FALCONER Who lead the Rhinies against two Prep Schools on Thursday. His Half-Mile Time against Johns Hopkins on Friday was only one second behind the College record.

Lewis and Glazer placing second and third. Mason tied with Pardew of the visitors at 10 feet 9 inches in the pole vault.

Fords Take Fifth in Relays

In their heat in the college mile relay at the Penn Relays Saturday, the Scarlet and Black finished fifth. One consolation is that Seton Hall which won the heat, turned in a better time than any other team in any of the other heats. The Fords themselves had a better time than the winners of two of the other heats in this event. Janney, Sharkey, Snipes, and Peters made up the Scarlet and Black team.

Summaries:

- ONE MILE RUN—Driscoll (Hopkins); Shihadeh (Hav.); Pile (Hav.). Time—4:28.6.
- SHOT-PUT—Rosenthal (Hopkins); Billvitz (Hopkins); Pritchett (Hopkins). Distance—40 ft. 6½ inches.
- 440-YARD DASH—Jarman (Hopkins); Sharkey (Hav.); Janney (Hav.). Time—1:03.
- 100-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Steiger (Hav.); Fisher (Hav.); Peters (Hav.). Time—1:5.5.
- POLE VAULT—Mason (Hav.); Pardew (Hopkins); Bushnell (Hav.). Height—10 ft. 9 inches.
- 880-YARD RUN—Falconer (Hav.); Langford (Hopkins); Evans (Hav.). Time—2:01.9.
- HIGH JUMP—2 D Dunham and Mason (Hav.); 3 tie, Dawson (Hav.) and Glazer (Hopkins). Height—5 ft. 7 inches.
- JAVELIN—Derr (Hav.); Steiger (Hav.); Holman (Hopkins). Distance—154 ft. 1 inch.
- 220-YARD DASH—Baldrston (Hav.); Wingerd (Hav.); Glazer (Hopkins). Time—23.3.
- TWO-MILE RUN—Driscoll (Hopkins); Steiger (Hav.); Evans (Hav.). Time—10:26.5.
- 220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Derr (Hav.); Steiger (Hav.); Fisher (Hav.). Time—25.4.
- BROAD JUMP—Derr (Hav.); Lewis (Hav.); Glazer (Hopkins). Distance—21 ft. 8½ inches.
- DISCUS THROW—Rosenthal (Hopkins); Baldrston (Hav.); Smith (Hav.). Distance—113 ft. 4 inches.

Rhinie Track Team Wins First Meet In 3-Way Contest

Warner, Falconer Lead Against Charter, Chestnut Hill

Showing sure promise of continuing the winning tradition set up by "Pop" Haddleton's varsities, the Rhinie trackmen turned in a 61-51-4 triumph over Penn Charter and Chestnut Hill Academy in a triple meet held Thursday on the local cinders. It was an up-hill battle for the victors all the way, holding a slim one-point margin over the hard driving Charterites until the final events clinched a decision for the Scarlet and Black.

Honors were about even in track and field competition between the yearlings and the Blue and Yellow, but the individual triumphs of George Warner, Walt Falconer, and Will Dunham tipped the scales in favor of the Haddletonmen. Warner, broad-jump ace from Episcopal Academy, was high scorer for the afternoon, taking firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes as well as the broad jump. Dunham won the low hurdles, high jump, and took third in the broad jump to add considerably to the 'Ford total. Falconer walked away with the quarter and half-mile circuits in the creditable times of 58.8 seconds and 2 minutes 13.6 seconds.

Besides winning the mile, Dave Poole turned in the best race of the day with his nip-and-tuck battle against Phil Brown of Chestnut Hill for second place in the 880. Although holding a comfortable margin over Brown until the final turn into the stretch, "Rhinie" Poole was forced to put on a driving kick finish to nose out the schoolboy for his second honors.

Harry Schoenhut and Jack Hanson paced the Chartermen, winning the high hurdles and placing in both dashes. Bill Wright and Smedley Ward took the first two places in the pole-vault and only Jim Haight's successful bid for third saved the Little Quakers from forging into the lead at that stage in the meet. Scott won the shot put with a heave of 41 feet 8½ inches and placed second in the high jump to continue the Interacs' triumph but his team's weakness in the distance events proved too great a handicap for victory. Treas, winner of the discus, and Brown carried the scoring burden for the Hillers.

Sports Calendar

- MAY . . .
- 2—Baseball with Delaware—home. Golf with Lehigh—home.
- 3—Freshman track with Germantown Academy, Westtown School, and Valley Forge—home.
- J. V. Baseball with Valley Forge—home.
- 4—Golf with Johns Hopkins—home.
- 5—Track with Swarthmore—away. Baseball with Lehigh—home. Tennis with Albright—home.
- 6—Cricket with Princeton—away.

Week's Highlights

Led by "Pop" Haddleton's track cindermen, Haverford spring sports enter their fourth week of competition with all teams active. Feature of the week is the invasion of Swarthmore on Junior day for track with the Garnet.

The Randallmen open the activities today as they fight it out with Delaware who carried off last year's honors 10-7 in a free-hitting game at the University. Lehigh's batsmen invade the local diamond on Friday, and seek revenge for last year's upset in which Captain Ham Welbourn carried the Quakers to a 7-2 triumph.

Wednesday brings the Freshmen their second meet in a four-way duel with Germantown Academy whom they defeated last year. Westtown who won easily in the past season, and Valley Forge. On the same date, Coach Docherty's J. V. diamond team meets Valley Forge for the second time this season, in an attempt to repeat their earlier success.

Back from their conquest of the South, Jack Wilson's golfers take the greens against Lehigh and the Johns Hopkins cyprien, while Coach Bramall's successful tennis team meets Albright on Friday on the home clay. In their only intercollegiate bowling of the season, the Ashton team travels to Princeton in search of their second victory on Saturday.

With Johns Hopkins swamped thoroughly, the cindermen are ready for their 25th straight victory when they engage the Garnet on Friday. Last year, the Fords left the Swarthmore team on the very short end of an 81-45 score, and despite the fact that Swarthmore scouted activities against Hopkins very carefully last Friday, hope to repeat without trouble.

Haverford Golfers Win One Drop Two On Southern Trip

Team Loses To William And Mary, Maryland; Beats W. Maryland

Running into extremely tough opposition on the Southern trip, the Haverford golf team fared poorly, dropping two matches and winning but one. William and Mary and the University of Maryland won, 8-1, on Thursday and Friday, in matches featured mainly by cold and wet weather. On Saturday, Western Maryland bowed by the close score of 5½-3½, in an exciting match. There was little consistently good golf on the trip by anyone on the team.

At William and Mary, Bill Liddell, playing in the number one position, lost to Murphy, 6 and 5, while Max Steel lost to Bining, 3 and 2; best ball was won by William and Mary at 3 and 2. Bud Gross and Jack Farrington respectively, 6 and 5 and 5 and 4, losing best ball at 5 and 4. Bob Steptoe was the only winner of the day, defeating Newton, 6 and 5 while Bob Burnside was losing to De Witt, 4 and 3; William and Mary won the best ball, 2 up.

At the University of Maryland, the story was the same, bad weather and rather poor golf. Everybody lost individual matches except Steptoe, who won on a long putt on the eighteenth green. All three foursomes lost their best ball matches.

At Western Maryland, the weather was slightly better and consequently the golf was too. Playing number one, Steptoe lost to O'Leary, 3 and 2, but Bud Gross won his by the same score, and best ball was tied in a hard-fought match to Thomas, but it was his putt on the eighteenth green that won best ball in that foursome. Bob Burnside defeated Ekinrode easily, playing his best golf of the trip.

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Pen-Inclined Men On Campus Desire New Haverfordian

College Opinion Favors Magazine Proposed By Freshmen

In a poll covering the entire College, made two weeks ago, students expressed their desire for a campus literary magazine. Such a magazine would replace the present semi-annual publication, which has been existing as a substitute for last year's defunct Haverfordian.

Seventy-five percent of the students interviewed gave their approval to the idea of re-establishing a true campus literary publication. At least seventy percent of these students expressed themselves as fully willing to have the subscription price for the planned publication itemized on the College bill at two dollars per year. Fifty percent of those questioned indicated that they could be considered potential contributors.

As soon as it is possible to do so, a poll similar in nature will be sent out to all alumni to determine their reception of the proposed plan. In the meantime, work is progressing on a budget estimate.

Previous Experience Cited

Those students who would be charter members of the staff should the magazine materialize have had previous literary or business experience. Sam McCulloch, winner of the poetry prize at Choate, was an editor of *The Choate Literary Magazine* and head of the editorial staff of *The Choate News*. Richard J. Potter served as editor of *The Quaker* at the Baltimore Friends School as well as business manager of *The Scarlet and Gray*. Donald C. Spaulding was literary editor of *The Fenestra* at Camp Hill (Pa.) High School and columnist for the school paper. Walter C. Falconer did business managerial work at Andover and is a member of the business board of *The News*. Malcolm S. Kirkpatrick, chairman, was editor of the *Jamesburg* (N. J.) High School paper. Kirkpatrick also won the photographic and short story awards at the Peddie School where he was editor of *The Old Gold and Blue*. Courts Oulahan was managing editor of the weekly at St. Alban's School. M. Wayne Moseley served as editor of the yearbook at Evanston (Ill.) High School and was on the staff of publications at Amherst last year. All engaged in sponsoring the proposed publication are members of the class of 1942 except Moseley, a member of the class of 1941.

Bragg, Noted Scientist, Will Lecture Thursday

Sir William Bragg, noted scientist and lecturer, will speak at Bryn Mawr on the "Structure of Organic Crystals," Thursday, May 4. Sir William, once a Nobel Laureate, is now director of the Davy-Faraday Laboratory of the Royal Institution in London.

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Hunn Is Elected Cap And Bells Head

Continued From Page 1 Col. 1
ing a summary of Cap and Bells activity during the past year. Statements were also submitted by John M. Tinnon, Business Manager, and by Stephen H. Thiermann, Business Manager of the Glee Club.

Roy Vogt was elected assistant Business Manager, and David T. Chestnut was appointed Assistant Stage Manager.

Also elected to the Play Committee, headed by Simmons, were William E. Sheppard, '36, L. Crosby Lewis, '39, and F. Allen Bacon, '41. On the Executive Committee for the coming year are Mr. Laverty and Hunn, ex officio, William M. Maier, '31, Woodruff J. Emlen, '35, William E. Sheppard, '36, Peter P. Rodman, '37, L. Crosby Lewis, '39, Henri P. Balivet, '40, William A. Liddell, '41, and Wilfrid L. Simmons, '41. On the Membership Committee are Howard Lodge, Jr., '36, Robert M. Bird, '38, and Robert W. McConnell, '40. The remaining committee, the Nominating Committee will be appointed by the Executive Committee next year.

Hunn will continue serving as Stage Manager for Cap and Bells productions. He has been a member of the Glee Club for three years, and won his numerals in fencing this year. He is photographic editor of the News, and is doing photographic work for next year's Record.

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Feud Made Public By Bitter Backers Of Stinker Parade

Contest Declared Sole Means Of Protection For Radio Lovers

Roosevelt can reprimand Hitler, Adolph can rage at Frankie, and John Bull can blubber in his beard; but the Unpopularity Song Contest (Stinker Parade) goes placidly on its way, protesting in true Quaker fashion against the injustices wrought upon the gullible radio public by those who would call themselves song writers.

Believing the contest the sole means for the defenseless radio listener to protect himself, originators Weyerbacher and Shoemaker have notified the various Philadelphia radio stations each week of Haverford students' tastes. To be sure, outsiders can hardly appreciate the intensity of student aesthetic principles, but they do agree wholeheartedly with those songs which are branded as "stinkers."

Ship Ahoy Hails Onward

A comparatively new, but far more than comparatively unpopular song, "Ship Ahoy, My Little Skipper," has perhaps made the most remarkable climb seen in some time, finishing in fourth place. "Hold Tight," "Little Sir Echo," and "Penny Serenade" showed continued unpopularity by holding down first, second, and third places respectively.

An interesting sidelight on the situation is the fact that on the Lucky Strike "Hit Parade"—one which should be diametrically opposed to the "Stink Parade"—three of the above named songs were played in its list of the ten most popular. The Center Barclay contest office does not feel that this is really a true consensus of the nation's opinion.

Last week the contest slogan was "Vote now and make the world safe for radio listeners." This week it reads, "Act now, and make the world unsafe for Howard Jones, of 'Come on and Dance' notoriety. "This stupid, asinine, most wretched excuse for a radio announcer has continued to bore his intellectual superiors with a drizzling line of opprobrious sarcasm apropos of the contest," declared Shoemaker.



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RATCLIFFE TRIUMPHS
John Nielsen Ratcliffe, '42, defeated Henry A. Smith, '41, 15-5 and 15-1 in the badminton novice tournament finals held last week in the gymnasium.

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