

HAVERFORD NEWS

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 2

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Demand Outstrips Bookstore Supply As Agency Thrives

Lawrence To Distribute Books Following First Rush

Sales of new and used books from the College Bookstore, Campus agency for E. S. McCawley and Co., during the first two weeks of the College year have outstripped those for the same period of last year, according to Clyde Nichols, Jr., student manager. Supplies of classroom texts were soon exhausted, necessitating placing of new orders which arrived early this week and which are now being distributed by Nichols' assistants, Ted Lawrence and Walt Falconer.

Lawrence To Distribute

After the initial rush is over, the store will be open at certain hours, which have not yet been determined, at Ted Lawrence's room, 33 Barclay Center. All three undergraduates will, however, continue to act as agents for McCawley, with the expectation of a constant turnover throughout the year. The large volume of sales at the opening and closing of College, and before the start of the second semester makes it possible for the agency to maintain its service to undergraduates and professors without interruption.

Monthly Bills Rendered

Bills will be rendered at the end of each month by Mr. McCawley, and will be payable either to the campus agency or to McCawley and Co. Used books may be purchased from the store at second-hand rates established by Barnes and Noble, Inc., of New York City. The agency purchased second-hand texts from the Barnes and Noble representative last spring at a special rate, and therefore is now able to supply used texts without delay. According to Nichols, forty per cent of the business handled this year has been in used copies.

Nichols was selected by E. S. McCawley and Co. after serving as an assistant under Stephen Thieman, manager of the agency last year. It is expected that later in the year several Freshmen will be allowed to try out for positions with the store next year.

Long Re-elected Head Of College Chess Club; Presidency Eliminated

Jan Long was re-elected secretary of the Chess Club at a meeting held in the Common Room Tuesday. The office of president, left vacant since the departure of Melvin Stewart-Gorden, was abolished.

Secretary Long was authorized to arrange matches for the club with nearby colleges. The first five men on the ladder of the club make up the team. The team anticipates a successful season as one of the top five players of last year—Robert Dickson, Hamilton Hoyt, Arthur Ashbrook, George Lewis, and Jan Long—was lost through graduation.

Several rhinies were welcomed as new members of the club. They will be ranked on the ladder according to their success in practical matches against veteran members of the club.

COTILLION CLUB PLANS HOP

Saturday, November 4, has been tentatively set by the committee in charge as the date of the year's first Cotillion Club dance at the Merion Cricket Club. Tickets for the affair, which will run from 9 to 11, will be \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 alone. The student committee includes Robert L. Dewees, chairman; Robert K. Goepf, Robert W. Evans, Edward P. Allinson, and Timothy P. Haworth.

Pulverized Pottery Perplexes Prof

Jig-saw puzzles may have been the craze several years ago, but the problem of piecing together one hundred and fifty miscellaneous fragments of pottery into sigallata (decorated vases to you) would drive any puzzle enthusiast crazy—all except Professor Howard Comfort.

His sabbatical leave cut short by the war in Europe, Sharpless' classical shark has been spending his spare time over pottery fragments dug up at Antioch-on-the-Orontes in Syria. Princeton University has commissioned Professor Comfort to do the work. Ignorance of what the pottery looked like when first eighteen hundred years ago is causing the professor most of his trouble. Another worry about his first-century jig-saw puzzle is just how many vases he can make from the clay pieces.

Year's First Vic Dance Scheduled For Saturday

Robert L. Dewees, this year's chairman of the Informal Dance Committee, has scheduled the first Vic dance of the season for this Saturday. Hoping for a continuation of last year's popular and successful dances the Committee will hold the dance in the Common room from 9 to 12.

Admission charge will be the same as at previous dances: 25c per couple and 35c per stag. As usual refreshments will be served.

Student Activities' Committee Plans Informal Supper

Tea Dance In Common Room November 11 Also Announced

Inaugurating a season of useful co-operation with the student body, the Student Activities Committee of the Faculty Women's Club will serve an informal buffet supper, Sunday evening, October 29, at 7:00. The entertainment will be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Edward D. Snyder. Mrs. Snyder is chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

Faculty Invited

All students and members of the faculty are invited, Mrs. Snyder announced, and relatives or friends accompanying students will be welcome.

A second fall entertainment will be given Saturday afternoon, November 11, in the form of a tea-dance to follow the Lafayette soccer match and Hamilton football game. The informal dance will be held in the Common Room, where refreshments will be served, and an orchestra will provide music, according to present plans.

Committee Under Way

Mrs. Snyder's committee has not yet been completely chosen, according to the chairman, but will be announced in the near future. President of the Club is Mrs. Herbert W. Taylor, and Mrs. Harry W. Pfund is serving as Secretary-Treasurer.

Rhinie Show Tonight Will Rival N. Y. Fair

Designed along the lines of the World's Fair, and including art, sports, comedy and a serious side, a rhinie show to surpass all previous Club Founders exhibits will be presented in the Dining Hall by the notorious class of '43 tonight. Charlie Fisher, Chairman of the Customs Committee, who visited the New York Fair this summer, claims that he has learned many fine points of showmanship from Billy Rose, manager of the Aquacade.

Selected for their various talents, and according to the seriousness of their infractions of regulations, seven or eight of the twenty-three law breakers will appear in this gala opening of the season. The Customs Committee is considering selecting the worst performer in each of the rhinie shows this fall, and assembling them all in a final display of talent.

Nominations Begin For Class Officers Of First Semester

Sophomores To Choose Leaders Thursday In Union

Nominations for first semester officers of the Junior and Sophomore Classes were opened this morning and will continue until tomorrow evening. Sophomore elections will be held at 7.15 P. M. in the Union on Thursday. Elections for Junior officers are tentatively planned for the same evening. Ballot Boxes are at the Dining Room Entrances.

Freshman and Senior elections will be held in the latter part of the week. Connie Atkinson, president of the Student's Association, will call the meeting of the Freshman class for the purpose of organization.

Courts Oulahan, president of the Class of 1942, urges every member of the class to vote in both the nominations and the elections. He warned them to be sure to write clearly and to sign their ballots on the reverse side.

In both the Junior and Sophomore Classes the seven men with the most votes in each office become the nominees. In each office election there are two ballots, five of the nominees being eliminated in the first vote.

Liberal Club's Season Begins Tuesday Night; Officers To Be Named

The Liberal Club will begin its 1939-40 activities with an election of officers to be held this evening at 7.15 in the west math room, Founders Hall. While no definite plans for the coming year have as yet been formulated, Malcolm Smith, president of the club, announces that the aggressive and progressive policy of last year will be continued, and he solicits strong student support in its behalf.

Chet Baum, a prominent member of the society, has several important proposals to make at the Tuesday night meeting which he believes will be of great interest to the student body. The officers of the club hope for a large turnout at the first meeting, and they extend a cordial invitation to all Freshmen interested in the club's work.

Atkinson Clarifies College Vice Laws As Students Meet

Honor System Stressed; New Men Asked To Sign

The text of the Student Council's interpretation of the so-called "Women Rules" appears on Page 6.

Addressing a meeting of the Students' Association in the Common Room after lunch Tuesday, Conrad Atkinson, president of the Association, read and clarified a number of the more important campus rules. He urged all students to re-read the important parts of the Association's constitution, as it appears in the Handbook.

Cites Honor System

Atkinson read the regulations dealing with the honor system, stressing the need for rigorous compliance with the system. He pointed out that a few serious violations of the pledge would result in the loss of the liberty now enjoyed under the system. Atkinson reminded all new students—freshmen and upperclass transfers—who have not yet signed the honor pledge, to come to his room in Founders immediately and sign the forms available.

The president of the Association also read the smoking rule, citing the fines for violation of its provisions. He followed with a discussion of the liquor rule, which he read from the Handbook, pointing out that although enforcement in this matter lies with the Administration, the Students' Council is obligated to report overt violations.

Stresses Penalties

Atkinson concluded with a reading of the women rules, which do not appear in the constitution or in the Handbook, and the interpretation of which was printed in circular form a few years ago. He stressed the fact that penalties for even apparent violation are severe, and cited as an instance the levying of \$20.00 fines on two transgressors last year. The rule, with its interpretation, is printed in this issue of the News, as Atkinson announced.

Date Bureau Announces Wider Range Of Choice

Resuming operations where they left off last year, Chet Baum and Stan Dye announce the '39 edition of the Date Bureau. This organization will provide dates for undergraduates upon payment of a small membership fee. There is promised a large and varied assortment from which to choose.

Anyone who desires to take advantage of the benefits of this popular college institution should inquire at 16 Lloyd.

Student Heroism Overcomes Blaze

Only a pitiful anti-climax to the great conflagration last week of Dr. Post's barn, a second fire was extinguished without significant loss Thursday morning, thanks to the heroism of Robin H. "Bubbles" Smith. Finding the second floor of seventh entry dense with acrid smoke, Robin unhesitatingly knifed into room 30, (the home of Bill Halvey and Steve Fleischman, and immediately identified their day-bed as the source of the fumes.

It was the work of only a moment to toss one smoldering cushion through the window, and after dousing the day-bed thoroughly with water, Smith brought the menace to New Lloyd to an end.

U-Boat Victims Boarding Liner



Photo by R. E. Hecht, Jr., '41

Mobilization, air-raid precautions, and the torpedoing of ships are every-day facts in the black and white of newspaper, but to thirteen Haverford professors and students who traveled through western Europe from Spain to Germany during the past summer preparations for war and even war itself became sober realities, in terms of delayed trains, cancelled ship passages, and black-outs.

With Professor William A. Reitzel, Alfred P. Swann, Instructor of Music, Bill Velte, and Maury Orton sail abroad, President Comfort, Professor Howard Comfort, John Hawley, Bob Hecht, and Bill Wood were either at sea when war began or were planning to sail. Courts Oulahan left Paris the day the French mobilized, while Jo Jaenicke, a German graduate student, and George Mosse, entering the Junior year from Cambridge University, saw full air-raid precautions being taken in London before catching a boat for

the States earlier in the summer.

On vacation in Holland and Luxembourg, President Comfort hurried to Rotterdam at the outbreak of the war to sail aboard the Holland-American liner Statendam. Professor Howard Comfort joined his father at the Dutch port, after proceedings of the Sixth International Archaeological Conference in Berlin had broken up suddenly. Also aboard the boat was Bob Hecht, who had traveled from Italy to take a liner home.

Scarcity and bad quality of food and extensive troop movements were the most noticeable features of life in Germany this summer, according to Hecht, who spent July studying in Munich. No green vegetables except peas were obtainable, and the German Hausfrau had to obtain a police permit to buy butter. Although no troop activity took place in the daytime, Hecht said he watched army lorries being loaded with men.

Continued On Page 2 Col. 4

Haverford News

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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In charge of this issue:
Wayne Moseley

Plan, Counter - Plan

Drawn up by the editor of the News last December and approved by the Students' Council with but one dissenting vote, a proposed fee of \$10 to be paid by all undergraduates and to cover all expenses for extra-curricular activities, except inter-collegiate athletics, will go before the Student Affairs' Committee after dinner tonight, along with a counter-proposal made by the Administration. If either one of these plans is accepted or a compromise adopted—and opinion among committee members was favorable for an activities fee last year—the Students' Association will be called upon in the near future to vote for or against the resulting proposal.

Need for such a fee at Haverford is felt in many quarters because the majority of extra-curricular activities, with the exception of athletics, are dependent upon high-power salesmanship for undergraduate financial support. In the case of the News and the Record, students are automatically billed for these publications but can cancel their subscriptions if they want to. Lesser activities are, at best, poor relations of the College, receiving small yearly appropriations which allow for no expansion, while Students' Council deficits have to be made up by sporadic requisitions on class treasuries.

Based upon the results of a questionnaire sent to ten prominent small colleges by Dean Brown, the plan originally proposed by the News provides for a \$10 sum to be placed on a student's bill. A reduction of \$10 would then be made on the prices of \$3 \$75 rooms, in order that the minimum cost of attending Haverford would not be increased and that every student, no matter what his financial status, might participate fully in non-athletic activities. Benefit for undergraduates who ordinarily support such activities comes in the fact that no more will be called upon to hand out a dollar here and two dollars there, but would pay these expenses in one lump sum. By paying this sum, undergraduates will be entitled to the News (\$1.85), the Record (\$4.40), Glee Club concerts, Cap and Bells plays, and the dances following them (\$1.85). Sixty cents of the remainder would go to the Students' Council, 30 cents to debating, while \$1 would accrue to the College in consideration for the proposed reduction in room rents.

Under the terms of the counter-proposal made by the Administration, a sum of \$9 instead of \$10 is specified. Allocations for the News, debating, and student government remain the same, but the Record is to receive only \$2.50 and Cap and Bells \$1. The remaining \$2.75 is to go to the College to be spent, at their discretion, for intramural athletics, Common Room expenses, and any new student activities which might arise in the future.

The plans proposed by the News and the Administration will be considered tonight. An eventual compromise between the two proposals seems certain. If and when the plan adopted by the Student Affairs' Committee comes before the student body, it behooves every undergraduate to be reasonably acquainted with the question on which he will be called to vote. After all, non-athletic extra-curricular activities, as an extension to student government, are one phase of college life in which every undergraduate has a say.

Crow's Nest

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles which J. Milton Mapes, of the University of Nevada, is sending to colleges and universities throughout the United States in a national campaign against Communism and other un-American "isms." This column takes no responsibility for these articles, which are being sent to 51 universities and colleges this week for publication. Mapes is an editorial writer for the Nevada State Journal, Reno Nevada.)

ARE YOU A COMMUNIST?

By J. Milton Mapes

Paint the letters of that word red, and hand it to the innocent-appearing fellow who shakes your hand politely, but who a few moments later is introduced to you by an inner voice in your heart as "Radicalism."

He is the fellow who has his fingers into everything today — a peculiar man who resents American society. He delights in trouble; he is included in un-American activities and is regarded as a sap and a bit queer. Even though we watch him and think we have his movements covered, he penetrates us from distant Moscow.

He and thousands of followers and 20 leaders throughout the U. S. A. have put the good ship, American State, to rocking and frequently it lists and the great hull digs a gagging lot of mire and it settles another foot or so, dangerously.

It is at this stage of world upheaval that all American universities should turn thumbs down on Communism and other un-American "isms." Never before was it regarded as such a menace as it is today, with war declared in Europe, and the danger of international upheaval.

Communism "fears only the American Legion and the Catholic Church," but, added to that quotation from Liberty Magazine, should be "and the American university." It is the hope that your university will meet approval of pioneering in keeping a watchful eye on un-Americanism and all Reds that infest your midst.

It is no longer regarded as a strange fact, but an alarming fact, that many students in the American universities are Communists! And, although there have been attempts to eradicate such would-be leaders of knowledge, there has only been a skillful shieldment on their part.

The Bridges deportation trial shows very clearly the ambition of Communists; the magazines and newspapers are full of it, "To overthrow government by force" while we stand seemingly helpless. Action, action, not idleness, is what is needed among the younger generation, and if they are in the universities. . . .

There are 4 poisonous channels through which you may be drawn. One of the 4, unless you are forewarned, will slither into your very shoes and do your walking for you, too!

- 1—Radicalism in your fraternity, sorority or home.
- 2—Your professor may be a Communist, or some other form of RED — he may tell you to think, and even do your thinking for you, and you may not be the wiser. But be careful you do not condemn him, and jump at conclusions.
- 3—The man or woman to whom you talk after school, or is your friend down at the night spot—watch him.

COLLECTION SPEAKERS

Friday, October 6,
Professor Emmett R. Dunn
Tuesday, October 10,
Professor Rufus M. Jones

Tourists Scatter As War Breaks

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3
the dead of night on Munich streets.

Half a day late in sailing, the Statendam picked up survivors of the torpedoed British ship Winkley in mid-Atlantic. The freighter's radio operator told Hecht that the German submarine captain before sinking the ship, had invited the English commander down into the cabin for a drink and a smoke. After the rescue of the Winkley's crew one jittery woman on the liner spent all of her time in the ship's salon, fortified with a life-belt and a copy of Europe—Going, Going, Gone.

A teacher at the summer session of the Ecole du Montcal near Paris, Bill Wood left Southampton, England, just five hours before England declared war on Germany. A convoy of two warships conducted his ship out of the harbor between two mine fields, and the French boat then headed for Newfoundland, in an effort to avoid submarines.

Sailing at two hours' notice from Porto, Portugal, where his father is the American consul, John Hawley took a Dutch freighter for London. A submarine periscope was sighted in the Bay of Biscay, but no search was made of the neutral vessel. Evacuation of children from the London area was ordered the day Hawley left England aboard the Manhattan.

Air-raid precautions in Madrid, Geneva, Luxembourg, Brussels, and Paris as early as July were reported by Oulahun, who bicycled 2500 miles during the summer. After leaving Belgium, where troops were guarding bridges and railroads, the sophomore went to Le Havre, to catch the liner Washington, the last passenger ship to leave Germany.

4—The Workers' Alliance, which is sticking its poisonous fangs into thousands of you N.Y.A. benefactors.

A careful check of this situation would not be careful enough. There are those who, with a smattering of better things in life, and with a touch of so-called "society," automatically resent American principles and ideals. Why this reaction prevails is not to an American youth to explain, for ingrown in a real honest - to - God American are the principles of his forefathers, and he cannot understand un-Americanism. What is up to American youth (you, Mr. College man) today is to stamp out and not bother with reform, for it is in vain. . . .

We give you Mr. Mapes' account of the besetting dangers for what it is worth. Some of the you people with a smattering of the better things in life and with a touch of so-called "society" may respond to the Mapes challenge and empty your shoes of the poisonous channels that have slithered in these wet and parlous days. Ourselves we're an honest-to-God American and can't understand un-Americanism, Americanism, five card Bezique or Kelly pool, so we're keeping an ear to the ground, an eye to the future, a foot on the neck of J. Milton Mapes, and a hand on the helm of the good ship American State, which, incidentally has just settled another foot or so, dangerously.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 6
2:30 P. M.—Arts and Jayvee Soccer with Princeton.
Saturday, October 7
2:30 P. M.—Varsity Football with Allegheny.
Tuesday, October 10
2:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Board of Managers.

Post Time

Editor's Note: On alternate weeks this column will take on a personal note and deal with matters pertaining to the campus and academic activities. Every other week the column will be continued as it has in the past, discussing national and international affairs. In either case, the opinions expressed are those of the writer and may not coincide with the editorial opinion of the News.

Every Rhinie class has its glorious rebel. There is always at least one freshman who disapproves of Rhinie rules strongly enough to put up a fight against the tradition.

The Wayward Rhinie

Last week, the treatment meted out to such a freshman, who refused to wear his Rhinie equipment, was harsh. The campaign against him was conducted by some of the more spirited and non-thinking members of the student body. The Rhinie, after a certain amount of persecution, conformed. Whether this action was provoked by the Customs Committee is beside the point. The fact remains that Charlie Fisher is doing a thorough job as chairman of that committee, since the Rhinies are toeing the mark and are obeying the rules and regulations.

I believe that the function of the Customs Committee is a necessary one, which occasionally is unfortunate for certain individuals. The individual must be sacrificed to preserve the concept. Whether the duty of the Customs Committee receives the sanction of the administration no matter how stringent it may have to be in order to bring the wayward Rhinie into line is questionable, but even if the Administration strikes the committee carte blanche in dealing with the matter, it can be justified on moral grounds.

I think that the custom of Rhinie rules and Rhinie equipment is not as silly or unnecessary as many upperclassmen like to believe. There is a sound basis of truth in this tradition which fulfills its purpose. The fact that it has endured the ravages of time will bear me out in this contention.

Regimentation A Good Principle

Regimentation of the Rhinie class is a good principle. It takes the sting out of the timidity and fear of the new environment, and gives the freshman a feeling of security—a sense of belonging. The community which he has joined is strange to him, but if he can assume a place in that community and work in it, he can be acclimated without quibbling. Wearing the cap, tie, and button identifies him with his fellows. Obeying the orders of upperclassmen and adhering to the rules for freshmen give the Rhinie a function he is glad to accept to become part of the college community.

Of course, you will find in every freshman class those who are strong enough and confident enough to make the adjustment to college life without the aid that rules for freshmen afford. If their disapproval of the tradition is so strong that they violate the rules of the game, they should also be strong enough to bear the persecution. But it is unfortunate. They ought to be intelligent enough to conform, in spite of their disapproval, to a tradition designed for the general welfare.

S. W. F.

Quadrangles

John R. Tunis, whose 1939 edition of his annual indictment of college football appears in the October American Mercury, is taken severely to task by the Amherst Student's sports editor. College football may be as distinctly professional in some institutions as Tunis says, according to the Student, but the situation is inevitable. As long as schools can support non-paying athletic activity and intramural sports on the receipts from their subsidized football teams, they will continue to hire good strong mill workers and agile farm boys.

Neither dwindling enrollments nor lack of public support face the colleges and universities of the country, in the judgment of leading educators who participated in the fourth annual Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions at the University of Chicago, a recent release from the Associated Collegiate Press states.

Summarizing the conclusions of the educational authorities on the program, Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Institute, said that expert opinion indicated these developments:

Major increase in enrollments of colleges during the next twenty-five years, because of the increasing unemployability of youths under the age of twenty.

"Despite the depression experiences of the last decade," Dr. Russell stated, "when privately supported institutions felt the decline of income from endowment because of reduced interest rates, and public supported institutions had reduced appropriations, the administrators are in general agreement that there is an era of growth ahead."

NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

J. T. Sharkey, '40, Alumni Editor

Leeds, '88, Elected To Head Northrup And Leeds Board Received Forbes Medal For Best Industrial Management

Continuing a business career which has made him one of the most prominent Alumni in the Philadelphia area, Morris E. Leeds, '88, recently became Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Leeds & Northrup Company. Charles S. Redding, formerly Vice-president of the Company, succeeds him as President. The new post was created to facilitate Mr. Leeds' participation in policy matters.

Mr. Leeds founded his own company in 1899, supplying electrical measuring instruments. His invention of an automobile balance-type instrument which not only measures but also records and controls, was honored in 1920, when he was awarded the Edward Longstreth Medal of Merit of the Franklin Institute.

His liberal policy toward his employees brought Mr. Leeds the Forbes Award in 1931 for the best employer-employee plan then in operation. The Institute of Management in 1936 cited him for "distinguished achievement in industrial management as a service to the community," awarding him its Grant Medal.

Mr. Leeds' election this year as President of the Board of Education of Philadelphia climaxed a long activity in educational affairs. Mr. Leeds taught at Westtown School for two years before entering business, and is at present a trustee of Germantown Friends School and of Christiansburg Industrial Institute.

Mr. Leeds has been especially active in Alumni affairs. In addition to holding the position of President of the Board of Managers, he has been one of the most generous contributors to the Centenary Fund and to the Class of '88's Golden Jubilee Fund for the benefit of the Library. One of the entries of New Lloyd Hall was donated to the College by Mr. Leeds.

Meeting Of Corporation Will Be Held October 10

Members of the College's Board of Managers will assemble next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roberts Hall for their annual meeting. President Comfort announced today. Presiding over the meeting will be Morris E. Leeds, chairman.

Principal business of the meeting will be the reading of the President's and Treasurer's reports for the year 1938-1939. Also announced on the agenda was the formation of committees for the coming year.

STORAGE BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS

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Box 377, George School, Pa.

Fords Adjudged "Pure" In Collegiate Athletics

Haverford is rated a "simon-pure" in intercollegiate athletics by John R. Tunis in his article, "What Price College Football," appearing in the October issue of the American Mercury. Also in the select first group is the Scarlet and Black's traditional rival, Swarthmore.

All six of the College's opponents on this fall's gridiron schedule—Union, Allegheny, Wesleyan, Hopkins, Lehigh, and Hamilton—are given a clean bill of health. Penn is listed in Group Two as a college which aids one or two of its key football players. The worst offenders seem to come from the South where one conference has a \$50 per month maximum wage law.

'America's Moral Wisdom Must Keep Us Neutral'—Rufus Jones

Every ounce of spiritual insight and moral wisdom must be exerted to keep America out of war and, to that end, out of the war of hate and propaganda, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, urged recently in an interview with the News. At the same time, Dr. Jones announced that Quaker relief work will begin in what was formerly Poland as soon as conditions permit.

Directing his plea particularly to American Friends, Professor Jones decried the fact that "forces of light and love and reason have been too feeble to ward off war."

"While we do well to weep bitterly and repent of our weakness," he said, "we who bear the name of Friends must see what it means to be a disciple of Christ. We must live in the power of what Christ and St. Paul called agape, a love which suffers long, is kind, is not a provoker—the same love which brought Quaker relief units to Spain, China, Germany, France, and the Soviet Union."

Professor Jones anticipates an opening for the Friends' Service Committee in Poland within the coming year, with relief work mainly concerned with caring for children, re-establishing farming, and fighting disease, particularly typhus. These were the same problems with which Quakers coped from 1920 to 1925 in post-war Poland.

Relief work conducted by the Friends on every world front con-

ALUMNI NOTES

1923
Garrett S. Hoag, has been appointed by Governor Saltonstall as "Director of Liquidations" for the closed banks of Massachusetts. He has leave of absence, until January 1, 1940, from the law offices of Ropes, Gray, Boyden, and Perkins.

1929
John R. Cooper is now an Associate Professor and head of the Geology Department at Ohio Wesleyan University. For the last four summers Cooper has been an assistant geologist on the Newfoundland Geological Survey. His home is at 93 South Washington street, Delaware, Ohio.

'America's Moral Wisdom Must Keep Us Neutral'—Rufus Jones

tinues unhampered, the Service Committee Chairman reported, with only the exodus of Jews from Germany at a standstill, since no ships can leave German ports at present. In this country, however, two summer camps were conducted for refugee families from the Reich, one at Nyack, New York, and the other at West Branch, Iowa.

Completion of Quaker relief in Spain is gradually being brought to a close, Professor Jones announced, while John F. Reich, '24, executive secretary of the Spain Committee of the Friends Service Committee, has made a survey of the situation there over the past summer. Results of Mr. Reich's trip have already been published in two recent issues of The American Friend.

In an article entitled "Impressions of Spain," appearing in the

Continued On Page 6 Col. 4

1930
Rev. and Mrs. Bradford S. Abernathy are being congratulated on the birth of a son on June 19, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Francis Dann announce the marriage of their daughter, Norene, to Mr. Joseph W. Martin on June 5, 1939.

1936
Francis Cope Evans, the most recent of Haverford's Rhodes scholars, completed his course at Oxford University last June. On his return from Europe he obtained a position in the research department of the University of California, where he expects to spend the next year studying the bubonic plague.

1931
The engagement of Mr. Arthur J. Mekeel and Miss Etta Albrecht has been announced. Miss Albrecht is the daughter of Mr. Hans Albrecht, Clerk of the German Yearly Meeting of Friends.

The engagement of the Reverend Lockhart Amerman to Miss Louise Swain Landreth, of Bristol, Pa., has been announced. Rev. Amerman is pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, Pa. The wedding will take place after Christmas.

1932
Mr. Sydney A. Hunt was married to Miss Eleanor Kissner at Delaware, Ohio, on August 26.

1933
Mr. Charles G. Singer was married to Miss Marjorie Adams Ponder on September 6, at Johnson City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. DuRelle Gage, Jr., have announced the birth of a son, Robert DuRelle Gage, on August 26.

German Refugee Enters As Junior

Mosse, Former Student At Cambridge, Will Study History

George Mosse, 21-year-old German youth, came to this country only for a vacation, but with war in full swing throughout Europe the former Cambridge student is here "forever and ever." Mosse reached Haverford a week ago Sunday to enter the Junior Class.

Born in Berlin, the young German has for seven years been studying in England. The first five of these he spent at Bootham School, York, later attending Cambridge University, where he needed only one more year for graduation. History comprised Mosse's major study at the English university, a subject which he plans to study while at college in preparation for teaching.

Asked the usual question plied most Germans reaching these shores today, "Why did you leave the Reich," Mosse admitted that he went abroad in 1932, not because of conditions in his homeland at the time but because of his interest in England. Following Hitler's rise to power, his parents left Germany, and are now "somewhere in France" after having been evacuated from Paris.

Life at Haverford, as explained over the dinner table by his classmates, is not going to be in any way like Cambridge, he said.

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Union College Downs Scarlet And Black In Opener

Led By Hard Running Backs Visitors Romp To Easy Win

Hammerstrom And Norris Star For Winners; Beeler And Warner Account For All Of Ford's Points

Union College's rugged football eleven handed Haverford a 41-16 defeat in the opening game of the season last Saturday afternoon on the Mainliner's gridiron. Scoring in each of the four periods and registering three touchdowns in the second canto, the hard-fighting team from New York State were never headed and romped to an easy victory.

Three hard-running backs, Sam Hammerstrom, a pile-driving fullback, and Vannier and Norris, two swivel-hipped halfbacks provided the margin of victory. Both Norris and Hammerstrom accounted for four of the victor's touchdowns, while Vannier's runback of punts left little to be desired along that line. For the home team, Dick Beeler scored ten of his team's points with "Pop" Warner tallying the final touchdown of the game.

First Quarter Close

The first period proved to be the most interesting part of the game, for it was the only time when the losers were within catching distance of the visiting team. Captain Williams won the toss and chose to receive, but Beeler was soon forced to punt. On Union's second chance with the ball Hammerstrom ran from his own 45 to the Red and Black's 26 yard line. Three plays later the same Hammerstrom drove over from the two-yard line and converted for the extra point. In an exchange of kicks that followed, Vannier of Union punted badly out of bounds on his own 31. A pass from Beeler to J. Magill netted 7 yards and Beeler circled right end for a first down on the 17. But on the next three plays Haverford was driven back four yards. From there Beeler drew back and dropped a placekick directly through the uprights for a field goal.

The second period opened with Union in possession of the ball on their own 20-yard stripe. It was at this point that the winners really turned on the steam. On the first play Norris ran 60 yards to Haverford's 20 and a pass from Vannier to Hammerstrom scored their second six-pointer. But this time Hammerstrom's attempted conversion failed. Shortly afterwards Union recovered Kenny Prescott's fumble on Haverford's 18, and on the next play Vannier again passed, this time to Norris for the score. Again the try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The real thrill of the game came towards the end of the first half. Union's Dick Enstie intercepted Beeler's pass on the 15-yard line and ran 80 yards to the 5-yard stripe from where Hillick drove over with Sherman converting. The one highlight of the Ford eleven during this period was "Pop" Warner's running. Three times he broke loose into the secondary, including one gain of 25 yards. On this run only one man stood between Warner and the payoff stripe.

Union Drives

Beeler kicked off to open the second half, but after three plays Union was forced to punt. Incidentally it was one of the few punts the invaders had to kick

during the entire game. The Fords gained only three yards before Vannier took Prescott's beautiful fourth down punt and returned it 35 yards to the midstripe. On the next two plays Hammerstrom spun off 30 yards through tackle and Norris circled end for the tally, making the score 32-3. The pass from center was fumbled on the try for the extra point.

Haverford again threatened midway in this quarter with Beeler traveling 15 yards to Union's 20 where their attack was thwarted. After Union took the ball on downs they marched straight down the field on a sustained drive, finally scoring on a pass from Enstie to Bothwell, the latter being the only member of the first team in the lineup during the attack. Sherman again place-kicked for the point.

Fords Rally

The Red and Black produced their only successful drives during the first canto. After a speedy attack down the field which featured runs by Beeler, Jim Magill, and Art Magill, Beeler passed to Jim Magill who was brought down on the 13. Beeler faded back to pass, but finding no one open he decided to circle right end and scored standing up. His conversion again split the uprights.

The Mainliners kicked off, but after a punt they found themselves on their own 15-yard stripe. There Prescott was forced to punt but he fumbled the ball and was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

At this point Coach Randall inserted "Pop" Warner and Jerry Rowland into the lineup. This seemed to be just the spark the Fords needed for a rally. Two passes, one from Rowland to Warner and the other from Warner to Rowland, carried the ball from their own 35 to Union's 3-yard line. There, after losing five yards in three plays, Warner skirted right end for the score on the last play of the game.

Both Union's line and backs outweighed Haverford's by a wide margin. The home team's defense, or lack of it, seemed to be their biggest handicap, for some of the holes opened up by Union's linemen looked big enough to drive a truck through, while even when a potential Ford tackle laid a hand on the runner, he failed many times to bring him down. The one bright spot in the Red and Black's play was their offense, especially the running of Warner and Beeler.

Haverford	Position	Union
Peters	left end	Seibert
Emphill	left tackle	Burns
B. Brown	left guard	Brall
Lewis	center	Malloy
Saam	right guard	Lynn
Williams	right tackle	Baker
Snipes	right end	Bothwell
J. Magill	quarterback	Balch
Prescott	right halfback	Fairlie
A. Magill	left halfback	Vannier
Beeler	fullback	Hammerstrom
Haverford		3 0 0 13-16
Union		7 19 13 2-41

Moorestown Takes Jayvee Team, 7-0, In Opening Match

Ritchie, Alumni, Scores 3 For The Visitors; Wagner Excels

Fighting against a crack Moorestown Cricket Club squad the Mainliner's jayvee soccer team went down to a 7-0 defeat Saturday afternoon on the Quakers' field. Goalie Ralph Strohl was kept busy by Moorestown's Ritchie, a varsity soccer man during his Haverford days, who played center forward for the visitors and who chalked up three of their seven tallies. Dick Yerkes, who gained soccer experience playing on the Westtown School's varsity for several years, was responsible for two more of the Cricket Club's goals. Yerkes played right wing.

Outstanding playing for Haverford was done by Lance Wagner, right fullback, and Ralph Strohl, goalie. The Quaker defense was busy all during the game, as the ball was kept in the Scarlet and Black end of the field during the greater part of the time. Wagner saved the day on numerous occasions, while Al Dorlan at left fullback also turned in a good game. It was, however, only Strohl's alertness that kept the Main Liners from suffering an even more crushing defeat.

The Jayvees were greatly handicapped by the absence of several experienced Rhinites who were playing in the freshman game with the Hill School. Four or five of these men will undoubtedly play on the jayvees during the remainder of the season. Their absence from the line-up, however, meant that the jayvee team that met Moorestown had little or no experience playing together as a team. When the fact that four of the members of the Cricket Club team are Haverford graduates, all varsity men, is taken into account, this lack of experience in playing together as a unit is rather significant. The Ford alumni playing for Moorestown were: Stokes, Cadbury, Ritchie, and Mechling.

The Line-up.

Haverford	J. V. s.	Moorestown
Strohl	goal	Green
Dorlan	right forward	Read
Wagner	left forward	MacGhee
Yerkes	right	Stokes
Wills	center halfback	Cadbury
Wright	left halfback	Hirst
Neal	right inside	Keen
Trost	left outside	Yerkes
Pile	center forward	Ritchie
Orier	left inside	Mechling
Cluck	left outside	Middleton
Substitutions:	Haverford—Maworth for Dorlan. Moorestown—Stokes for Cadbury.	

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The Sport Jester

By WALTON FIELD, '88

Every year there is a short period near the end of the baseball season where football steals the spotlights in the world of sport from the national game, only to have baseball come back in one final flurry to occupy the interest of the sport fans of America by the greatest sports spectacle on earth, the World's Series. After the Series football regains its lofty position till the start of the new year, but baseball's last and greatest show is always one which gives a golden opportunity for much speculation both before and after.

As usual, the American League entry, the Yankees, enters the world Series the favorite, after having clinched their fourth consecutive pennant long ago. On the other hand, as has been the case in the National League during most of the last ten years, the Cincinnati Reds gained the honor of paying the Yankees only after a necky stretch tight with the St. Louis Cardinals. Again it is a question of a well rested powerhouse opposing a team that is red hot, but nevertheless tired. And not since 1934, when the Cardinals defeated the Detroit Tigers, has the National League been victorious.

In the past five years the burden of the stretch drive of each National League winner has been borne by two pitchers. In 1934 the Dean brothers pitched the Cards to the pennant, in '35 Warneke and Lee led the Cubs; the Giants of '36 had Hubbell and Schumacher, the '37 Giants Hubbell and Melton, and last year's Chicago champions Lee and Bryant. This year the Reds have a greater duo than any of their predecessors, Buck Walters and Paul Derringer. Opposing them is a well rounded Yankee staff of eight starters backed by the greatest sluggers in baseball. The odds against Walters and Derringer are overwhelming; anything can happen in baseball, however, and if they can overcome these odds they deserve all the credit anyone can give them.

Gentlemen Defend Crown Fri. Against Princeton Booters

Atkinson Leads Untried Eleven In Crucial Tilt With Tiger Veterans

Opening their current campaign Friday afternoon on '88 field, the soccermen meet Princeton in defense of their Middle Atlantic title, a contest that may well decide the ultimate destiny of the championship for this year.

Depleted by graduation, the Gentlemen will present several newcomers in the regular varsity ranks recruited from sophomore and junior talent among last year's jayvees. Ralph Stroni has been selected to fill the gap left by Tom Steiger at goal, while Dick Bauer, once a lineman with the Redingtonmen, will take over at fullback. Howie Blum, substitute on the '38 pennant winners, will be found among the starting halfbacks, and Dave Flaccus at right-half; Dave Shoemaker at inside right, and Ned Allison at outside left. The addition to the line-up of Andy Reichel, handicapped in recent years by scholastic difficulties, will be appreciated in sharing defense duties with Dick Bauer at the other fullback post.

Always a touch contender, the Princeton team presents practically the same aggregation that lost a hard-fought 3-2 decision to the Gentlemen last year. Captained by Tom Russell, classmate of Reichel at Penn Charter, the Tigers feature a seasoned and hard-driving line supported by a stubborn halfback trio in their bid to recover the title.

The veteran nucleus of the Scarlet and Black, led by Captain Connor Atkinson at outside right, includes Bob Dewees at center-half; Dave Flaccus at right-half; Dave Shoemaker at inside right, and Ned Allison at outside left. The addition to the line-up of Andy Reichel, handicapped in recent years by scholastic difficulties, will be appreciated in sharing defense duties with Dick Bauer at the other fullback post.

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Soccer Team Wins Practice Tilts With Merion, Oakview

Scarlet And Black Booters Improve In Early Sessions

Evans, Flaccus Score In 3-0 Win Over Merion; Sustained Attack Wears Down Oakview Scoring In Every Period

Showing considerable improvement over their work in the season's opener with the Alumni, Haverford's soccermen won two practice contests during the past week, defeating Merion Cricket Club Thursday, on the Cricketers' field by a 3-0 count, and coming back Saturday to score a 4-2 win over Oakview on the home grounds. The Scarlet and Black showed improvement in team play, trapping, and kicking, although passing continued to be sloppy and inaccurate. The Gentlemen were, however, a considerably improved aggregation despite the fact that the defense, particularly, still leaves much to be desired.

Haverford jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first half of the Merion game and was never headed, the final count being 3-0. The home team, using an effective passing attack, kept the ball in Haverford territory during most of the first five minutes but lacked the scoring touch. A nice stop by Strohl of Welsh's drive ended Merion's first threat. Taking the ball down the field fast the Fords counted their first goal a moment later, Chris Evans taking Captain Atkinson's cross in front of the goal and driving it into the net. Evans scored his second goal for Haverford in the closing minutes of the first half, netting Shoemaker's pass with a neat head shot into the near corner. The Mainliners were threatened constantly in the remaining minutes but were unable to put over another score.

Fords Hold Lead
The Scarlet and Black had little trouble holding their lead during the second half, although the Merion forwards, taking advantage of the hard, dry turf bombarded the Haverford goal with several long shots. The Merionites' best chance came on a penalty kick, for tripping, but Welsh missed the left-hand corner of the goal by a good foot and the opportunity was lost. Ed Flaccus increased Haverford's lead to 3-0 in the closing period, driving a hard shot past the home team's goalie after beating the Merion fullbacks to Howie Blum's net in the goal mouth. The Gentlemen kept the ball in Merion territory most of the remainder of the game, and really won going away. They almost counted another goal on Haworth's long boot in the closing minutes. The ball bounced high, into the goal, but was disallowed on interference by the Haverford forward line. The Merionites wasted their last scoring chance when Salem was called for wrestling tactics with the Haverford goalie, after Miller had batted down and fallen on his hard shot.

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In Saturday's Oakview game, the visitors opened the scoring in the first period, Jackson counting on Sprout's pass. Taking advantage of a strong favoring wind the Oakview forwards outraced Haverford's fullbacks for the ball after a long high kick, and came in unopposed to score. The Fords missed a fine scoring chance as Chris Evans' hard drive caromed off the upright and was cleared by an Oakview back. However, the home team tied the score at 1-1 a moment later as Flaccus counted on a well-placed ground shot.

The second period was a see-saw affair, the play carrying quickly from one end to the other. The Scarlet and Black took the lead midway in the period, scoring on Connie Atkinson's shot, placed accurately into the net after the ball had bounced past the visitors' fullbacks. The period ended with Oakview pressing strongly on the Haverford goal. The visitors almost scored on Ploucher's hard drive off the cross-bar, and again almost counted on his good corner kick. The half-time whistle staved off another chance with the ball in mid-air on a second corner kick.

Locals Outlast Oakview
Keeping up a sustained attack during the second half, Haverford's booters wore down their older competitors to take a safer lead. Dave Shoemaker scored the third goal in the third period, driving it home after Atkinson's cross and Flaccus' tap set up a near corner shot. The visitors nearly counted later in the quarter when Ploucher picked the ball up directly in front of the goal, but had to be content with a corner kick as his high shot was batted over the goal. Ed Flaccus scored his second goal of the day in the fourth quarter as his high shot evaded Cash, grazing the upright for Haverford's final score. Oakview, kept on the defensive by Blum's nice lay-ups, and the Fords' superior conditioning, was unable to score until the closing minutes when a desperate attack netted their final goal, a hard corner boot by Jackson.

Hill Beats Thirds; C. Cadbury Scores Goal In 5-1 Defeat

10 Freshmen In Lineup; Weyerbacher Only Upper-Classman

Paced by Cadbury, the Ford third string soccer team was downed by the Hill School varsity, 5-1, on the victor's field, Saturday. The only upper-classman in the Ford starting line-up was Ken Weyerbacher, the goalie.

Hill School counted twice in the opening period. After Weyerbacher had made two nice saves and Ed Howe had cleared, Charlie Connell took a pass from his brother, Jack, and beat Weyerbacher. The Scarlet and Black came right back to tie the score. The forward line worked the ball down field by splendid passing and then Cadbury took a cross from Mat Lippencott, former Westtown varsity player, and beat the opposing goal. The remainder of the period saw the two teams battling up and down the soggy field with no scoring.

Early in the second period the Pottstown team took the lead and they were never headed. Bob Green made the first of his two scores on a pass from Miehler. The half ended with Hill leading the Fords, 2-1. During the second period the Scarlet and Black eleven just couldn't get going and the home team took a commanding lead. Green and Jack Spaulding counted in the third quarter, and Jim Rice added another marker in the last period to make the final score, 5-1.

Jack Ellwell, John Thatcher, Bill Woodward and Ed Howe all played well. A little more team work and this team will sweep to victory in its remaining games.

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Third-Team Soccermen And Jayvees Prepare For Strenuous Season

Having opened their season on Saturday, September 30, the Haverford Third team soccer squad met Hill School on the latter's field. They will continue in October playing the Penn Freshmen on the Scarlet and Black's field, October 13. On the 27th of that month the Third team again meets the Penn Freshmen, this time on the latter's field. Next on the schedule is Swarthmore, the game being here October 23. The Ford's Third Team will conclude this season on November 21, playing Westtown School on the latter's field.

A long, hard schedule is in store for the Jayvee soccermen. On October 6, the Fords will meet the Princeton Jayvees here. The Swarthmore JV's are the next opponents on October 14 at Haverford. Continuing the season the Quakers meet Penn J. V. team here on the 18th of the month. The first game away will be at George School on October 21. Again the Fords will meet Penn JV's, this time on November 3 at the latter's field. On the next day the Scarlet and Black encounters Merion Cricket Club. Northeast Catholic will come here on the 9th for a game. The next three games are all away — Moorestown Cricket Club on the 11th, Swarthmore on the 18th, and Westtown on the 21st. To finish the season, the Jayvees will play the Merion Cricket Club on December 2.

Scarlet And Black To Face Allegheny In Second Tussle

Determined Fords Seek Season's First Win On Home Field

Haverford's grid forces, sufficiently sobered by the 41-16 trouncing administered by Union last week, will attempt to enter the victory column this Saturday when they face Allegheny.

Little is known of the Upstate eleven this year as the encounter on Walton Field this Saturday will be the visitors' first 1939 game. The teams met last year at Meadville, Pa., in a game featured by the final half drive of the locals who emerged with a 28-0 victory. This was the first defeat in seven games for Allegheny and it was a bitter one. They will undoubtedly be pointing for the Scarlet and Black, hoping to avenge last season's setback.

The showing of George Warner and Tuck Morian, reserve ball-carriers, and the punting and passing of Junior Paul Rowland augurs well for the reserve backfield material which was expected to be a weak point in the Scarlet and Black squad.

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Women On Campus

(An Interpretation of the Student Council's Position)

There is no rule in the Constitution of the Students' Association regarding women in the dormitories. This is the wish of the College Administration. The ruling of the Council is, however, recorded as follows in the minutes:

"All suspicious circumstances will be investigated regardless as to the time of day or night, and any person keeping girls in the dormitories after 12:00 midnight or one hour after a College dance will automatically be subject to sentence by the Council."

This ruling is read at the first meeting of the Students' Association each year.

A case of women in the dormitories, under circumstances reported to be suspicious, has recently been investigated by the Council. Three students were fined \$20 each and a statement of the circumstances sent to their parents. The decision on the case was unanimous.

For two reasons it becomes essential that the stand of the Council be made clear on this matter: that the students may know what circumstances the Council will term suspicious, and that the standard of enforcement may be made clear to those who look on the rule with indifference. There is a real danger that laxity of enforcement of this ruling might result in a reversion of power in this matter to the Administration of the College. This would mean no girl allowed in the dormitories under any circumstances, a rule particularly undesirable in a college with no other rooms at present in which women might be entertained. The Council believes that the Students' Association would rather keep its control over the matter than have it revert to the Administration.

The following two points describe the Council's attitude on women in the dormitories:

1. A College room is not the place for entertainment of women.

The Council does not wish to prevent women from visiting in the dormitories when it is the convenient and natural thing. Such occasions as gatherings in groups after athletic contests, or for a short time after College dances would, under ordinary circumstances, be construed as convenient and natural. But the Council does not favor the presence of women in the dormitories on no apparent occasion except the desire on the part of the student for their company. The College room is not the place for a student to hold a date.

2. The object of the rule is to preserve the reputation of the College.

The Council, as an official body, has no concern for the personal morals of the offender. The ruling on women in the dormitories is necessary to preserve the high respect which friends and other colleges have for Haverford. It is the duty of each student to protect the good name of the College. It should be the pride of each student that the Students' Association can do this of its own accord and by its own traditions.

With these in mind, the actions of the Council can only be directed as follows:

- (a)—The 12.00 clause must be enforced arbitrarily and strictly.
- (b)—"Suspicious circumstances" must remain undefined beyond this understanding. Any incident which, by its frequency of occurrence as well as by its nature, would cause adverse criticism of the College by outsiders may subject the offender to penalty by the Council.

The Council does not wish to restrict unduly the liberal attitude which exists at the College, but it hopes that when students bring women into the dormitories they will realize that they do so under a very liberal privilege which must not be abused. Rules of conduct under such circumstances must be unusually rigid.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Nine Freshmen Try Out For News Board Posts

Nine Freshmen appeared last Thursday noon at a meeting held in the News office to try out during the year for positions on the News editorial and sports boards, and the Press Bureau, which became affiliated with the News last Spring.

Those who are to work for editorial positions are Leon Levintow, Eugene E. Anderson, G. Hobart FitzGerald, George M. Ryzie, William A. Studwell, James S. Suterlin, and John J. Enck. William N. Wingerd is trying for the sports board and William T. Warren for the Press Bureau.

JONES TO HOLD SERVICE

Professor Rufus M. Jones will conduct the regular weekly services of the Bryn Mawr League next Sunday evening at 7.30 in the music room of Goodhart Hall. Professor Jones is a trustee and member of the Board of Directors of Bryn Mawr.

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\$2,000 Set As Sum For Charity Chest

Greater Need Calls For Increased Student Contributions

Edward I. Kohn, head of the Charity Chest committee for the coming year, has set as his aim a collection of \$2,000 in undergraduate contributions during the campaign to open in the near future. In the course of the drive the campus will be canvassed for pledges which must average about six dollars per student if the goal is to be reached.

No Maximum Set

Kohn points out, however, that six dollars has not been set as a maximum; there will be many who will be able to make greater pledges while on the other hand some can not afford that much.

Kohn also emphasizes the increased desirability of supporting the Charity Chest this year in view of the extreme suffering and hardships existing in many parts of the world.

Chest Only Campaign

The Charity Chest campaign is the only authorized charity subscription conducted on the Haverford campus during the year. The fund is customarily distributed among various deserving charities. Kohn succeeds Douglas M. Larson, '39, as head of the Charity Chest.

MATH CLUB TO HEAR WIEDER

J. William Wieder, president of the Math-Physics Club, will speak at the first meeting of the organization, to be held Monday evening, October 9, at 7.30, in the West Math Room. Besides alternating the program between the Mathematics and Physics Departments, the Club hopes to secure Albert H. Wilson, professor emeritus of Mathematics, and other guest speakers.

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CLASS TO SEE HAMLET
At the suggestion of Professor J. Leslie Hotson 30 members of the English 3a class will see Maurice Evans' version of Hamlet at the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia Wednesday night. Rex King, who has managed the purchase of the tickets, will offer the tickets to the College in general in the event that they are not all sold to members of the class.

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Dr. Jones Envisions Succor By Friends

Continued From Page 3, Col. 3

August 17 issue of the magazine, Mr. Reich urged a closer understanding of the problems facing the Spanish people after a three-year Civil War. Crops this year will be inadequate to carry the country through the coming winter, while the Auxilio Social, Spanish government relief agency, can only feed 800,000 children out of an estimated two million in need. One million dollars' worth of grain has already reached Spain through the Friends' relief agencies operating there, but, in the estimation of Mr. Reich, more money and more food will be needed before the job will be finished.

During his summer in Europe, the former Haverfordian also visited Spanish relief camps in France and describes his experiences there in "Among the Spanish Refugees" in the September 14 issue of The American Friend. Quaker commissioners working among the quarter of a million refugees now housed and fed by the French Government have furnished funds for medical treatment, clothes, and reading matter, but with only 4,000 persons a month being allowed to reenter Spain, Mr. Reich considers the problem of taking care of these people far from solved.

Committee To Vote On Activities Fee

Group To Weigh Merits Of Administration's And News' Plans

Members of the Student Affairs' Committee will meet after dinner tonight in the Faculty Room of Founders to consider proposals for an activities fee drawn up by the News and the Administration. Also present will be the class presidents.

Providing for a sum of \$10 to be placed on each student's bill, the plan proposed by the News was approved by the Students' Council with but one dissenting vote last December and turned over to the Student Affairs' Committee for further action. A counter-proposal made by the College shortly afterwards provided for a fee of \$9. Both of these plans will be voted upon tonight and the proposal approved put before the Students' Association in the near future.

LAUNDRY COLLECTIONS

Laundry will be collected on Monday in Lloyd, Merion, and Founders and on Fridays in the Barclays, the laundry agency announced last night.

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